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Rabin and Peres Declare Unity In Face of Conflict

by David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Tensions eased somewhat in the ruling Labor Party recently as Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, longtime rival of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, called off a planned meeting of his supporters and assured the prime minister he would not revive the feud between them.

Peres' move followed a stormy session of the party's central committee in Tel Aviv, when Rabin faced angry heckling from rank-and-filers disgruntled over Labor's defeat in last month's Histadrut labor federation election.

Aides to Rabin — though not the premier himself — suggested that Peres was behind the rebellion in the party.

But following a meeting between Rabin and Peres, both leaders denied the reports of conflict.

Peres said that a unified party was essential for promoting the peace process and that he will do everything in his power to ensure unity.

Peres' office denied a story in the Hebrew daily *Ha'aretz* suggesting the foreign minister had promised Rabin "peace in the party" in return for the premier's agreement to let him handle the stalled peace negotiations with Syria.

Despite the denial, however, well-placed sources confirmed that Peres will play a more active role in the Syrian track, which Rabin had previously handled on his own.

Miriam Receives Award for Quality

In 1989, The Miriam Hospital began its long-term goal of implementing the Total Quality Management philosophy. The TQM philosophy is a belief in excellence — and a rigorous set of practices for achieving it — that sets the attitudes, beliefs and standards on which the value and quality of the hospital's services are based.

In 1993, 53 employees and managers participated in five hospital-wide TQM committees which focused on key issues of importance to patients, their visitors and all members of The Miriam Hospital community. Throughout the TQM process, the hospital focused its attention on key topics outlined below.

- Patients are put first.
- A family liaison program team of hospital employees who developed policies/procedures for volunteers to follow so they can gain the appropriate information to assist families.

- The waiting time for patients was considerably shortened. In the past, patients often waited up to six hours for their procedures to begin in the cardiac lab. Patients now arrive at the hospital only two hours prior to their procedure.

- Quality of care has been the key to Miriam's success.

- The hospital environment has been greatly improved. The hospital made it a priority to brighten and modernize areas throughout the hospital to make the environment more cheerful.

As a result of these initiatives the patient satisfaction rate at The Miriam Hospital rose from 82.67 percent in 1992 to 87.19 percent in 1993. This score is well above the 83.36 percent mean of other hospitals nationally.

The Miriam Hospital came in third place in the national competition for The 1994 Commitment to Quality Award sponsored by The Healthcare Forum.

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Steve Baron, president of
The Miriam Hospital.
Photo © Constance Brown



Jews of All Origins Celebrate Summer

Native Israeli, Russian and Ethiopian youngsters enjoy a snack at the Talpiot Summer Festival in Jerusalem. The festival is an annual event intended to bring veteran and new Israelis closer together.

Photo by Vera Etzion, UJA Press Service

Jewish Activists Concerned With Welfare Reform Proposal

by Matthew Dorf

WASHINGTON, (JTA) — Jewish organizations are preparing a vigorous campaign against President Clinton's proposal to help fund welfare reform by reducing benefits to immigrants.

Although short of his campaign pledge to "end welfare as we know it," the plan outlines new measures to help wean impoverished families off welfare, including job training, child care and subsidized work programs.

Under the current system, most Jewish emigres from the former Soviet Union arrive here under the sponsorship of a previously arrived family member, who promises to support the newcomer for up to three years. In addition, the Jewish community, with the State Department, provides English and job-training programs for eight months. Following that period, the emigres often go on welfare as they continue to learn English and look for employment.

Clinton's plan proposes extending the period of time from three to five years that a sponsor is financially responsible for an immigrant; families earning more than \$38,500 would be responsible for immigrant relatives for 10 years.

During the sponsorship period, no food stamps, social security insurance, Medicaid or funds through Aid to Families with Dependent Children are available unless the combined family income is lower than the national poverty level.

Under Clinton's proposal, Medicaid funding would still kick in after the original three years, but the other assistance programs would not be available until after five years.

The president's plan includes a six-year exemption for refugees who demonstrate a well-founded fear of persecution in their homeland.

"We feel that three years is an enormous burden. How can you bring your parents and other relatives here and take responsibility for them for five years?" said Diana Aviv of the Council of Jewish Federations.

Lynn Lyss, chairwoman of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, agreed that extending the sponsorship period would place a burden on families already in the United States.

"These measures will close the doors to a large number of elderly immigrant parents seeking to reunite with their U.S. citizen families," she said.

The United States currently admits 700,000 immigrants and 121,000 refugees each year. Since Oct. 1, 22,000 Jews from the former Soviet Union have arrived.

The ensuing battle over funding could place Jewish groups in the uncomfortable position of fighting legislation that includes other welfare-related proposals they have supported for years. Still, they are standing firm.

In the Russian-speaking community itself, reports of the proposed changes have set off

shockwaves, according to Mark Seal, associate executive vice president of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society.

Seal said his office has been inundated with calls about naturalization, with many of the emigres anxious to become U.S. citizens to avoid being affected by any welfare-reform legislation.

But activists worry that Jewish refugees from the former Soviet Union are often older individuals who, for various reasons, such as the language barrier and fear of government, are not likely to become citizens.

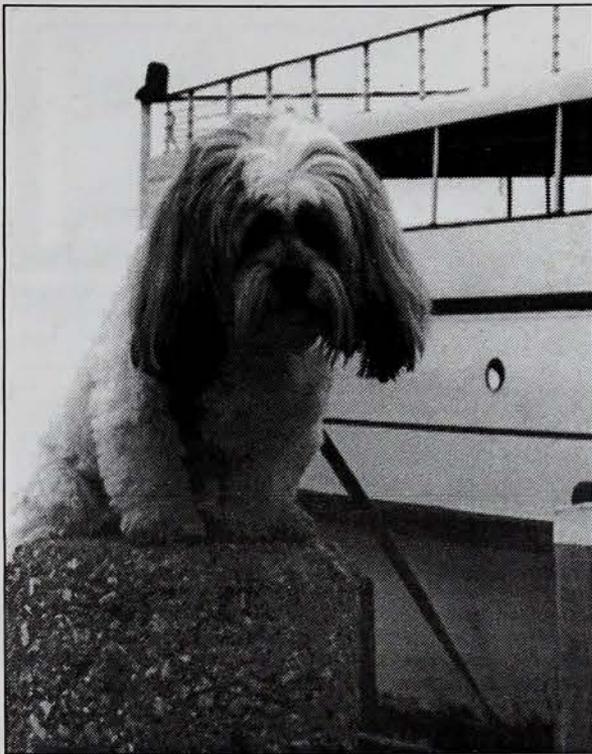
The legislative process to reform the welfare system is certain to be a long one and no one is sure what legislation is likely to emerge. But Jewish groups say they are committed to fighting to keep benefits for immigrants.

"The Jewish community is an immigrant community and has achieved all that it has because of the welcome we have received," said Mark Pelavin, Washington representative of the American Jewish Congress.

"Having now established some measure of success, to say 'No more are welcome,' is just not right," Pelavin said.

Due to the observance of
Independence Day, next
week's *Rhode Island
Jewish Herald* will be
delivered on Friday.

INSIDE THE OCEAN STATE



IT'S DAMP DOWN THERE! so this feisty little number is going to wait for the Paws for a Cause walk to begin on top of his granite post, high and dry. *Herald photo by Alison Smith*

Paws for the Cause

by Alison Smith
Herald Editor

It was warm and cloudy, and it felt as if there was about an inch of rain poised right over

the heads of dozens of dogs and their owners at India Point Park on the morning of June 25. But what's a little rain, when the cause is so good?

The Paws for the Cause Walk is the major fund-raiser each year for Volunteer Services for Animals. This is an organization that makes animals' lives easier with dozens of small, practical acts every year. Animals who are central to the continued happiness of an older owner who cannot afford the operation or treatment their pet may need will frequently be taken care of by VSA so both animal and owner can live happily for a little longer.

The organization fought hard for the mandatory spay/neuter program, which became law in January, whereby animals placed from shelters must be spayed or neutered so the creation of unwanted, helpless little pups or kittens will be at least slowed down. One of VSA's mottos is, "The time to stop suffering is before it begins."

Communication and education, to help create a new community philosophy on kindness to animals, are part of the group's continuing commitment.

Susan Oldrid, head of VSA, was the spark behind Paws for the Cause this year. She's been with the organization for three and a half years, and believes in it with all her heart.

The walk looped round India Point Park. You could go round once — a mile — or three times — three miles — or cut across

(Continued on Page 20)



HAVE A SIP, PODNA — a dog's best friend holds out a cupful of water for her small, thirsty companion on the Paws for Cause Walk, June 25 at India Point Park. *Herald photo by Alison Smith*

Federal Taxes vs. Federal Spending

A recent study published by the Tax Foundation shows that in 1993 the federal government spent \$1.06 in Rhode Island for every \$1.00 paid by Rhode Islanders in federal personal and corporate, social insurance and excise taxes.

Compared to the other states, Rhode Island ranked 25th highest in federal spending received per dollar of federal taxes paid. Federal spending includes defense contracts, Medicare and Social Security payments, grants to state and local governments and federal payroll costs.

Pharmacists Set Example

The R.I. Pharmaceutical Association is compiling an honor roll of pharmacies that do not sell tobacco products. Currently, five pharmacists: Senator Leo Blais of Pawtuxet Valley Rx in Coventry, Tim Baker of Baker's Pharmacy in Jamestown, Tom Ascoli of Bristol County Pharmacy in Bristol, Mark Goldberg of ESCO Drug Company in Providence and Sue Sidel of Moshassuck Pharmacy in Providence do not sell tobacco products.

Tobacco products kill more than 400,000 people in this country each year and 2,000



July 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at WBRU, 405 Promenade Street, Providence, a **blood drive**. Call 283-8385.

July 2, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at RIBC Aquidneck Island Donor Center, 700 Aquidneck Avenue, Middletown, a **blood drive**. Call 283-8385.

July 3, from 9 a.m. to noon, in the main hall at Temple Am David, 40 Garden Street, Warwick, a **blood drive**. Call 283-8385.

July 3, from 1 to 5 p.m., **Fleet Free Sunday** at the Children's Museum, 58 Walcott Street, Pawtucket, a day at the museum free of charge. Call 726-2591.

people in Rhode Island. Lung cancer has become the principal cause of cancer death in women. 53,000 deaths are caused by secondhand smoke each year. Society pays billions of dollars in direct health care costs as a result of tobacco use.

The Best of Rhode Island For Rhode Island Babies

Tickets are now on sale for Rhode Island Monthly's first annual Best of Rhode Island Party to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Rhode Island Convention Center on July 21 from 5 to 9 p.m.

The Best of Rhode Island Party brings together the winners of R.I. Monthly's annual readers' and editors' poll, from restaurants to music, disc jockeys to department stores, all under one roof, putting on the

ultimate party of the year. Proceeds will benefit the Rhode Island Chapter March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies.

Honorary chairwoman Faith Pine hopes to have 1,000 people greet more than 75 vendors. Participants include Angelo's, Books on the Square, Bugaboo Creek Steak House, Capital Grille, Chan's, Dave's Bar &

(Continued on Page 19)

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FEATURE



Monticello's Jewish Past

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter

You're supposed to head north to Canada in August and south to Dixie in December. But somehow I got it all wrong and faced the icy blasts in Montreal and the long hot doldrums around the Fourth of July. Many summers ago my brother and I and a patriotic friend motored to Monticello. My brother had just passed his architectural exams. He studied Jeffersonian design. I found the long ride

soothing, away from the stress of graduate school and the press of classes given or taken.

But Monticello held a secret I only found out about last week, at the annual meeting of the Sousa Mendes Society. One Humberto Duarte Carreiro of Bristol told me that Monticello had belonged to a Portuguese Jewish family for a century.

(Continued on Page 20)

Schindler Not Alone

Mt. Zion, where Oskar Schindler, the German businessman who saved 1,200 Jews during the Holocaust has been buried for nearly 20 years, has turned into a tourist mecca since Steven Spielberg's Oscar-winning film, "Schindler's List," has been seen by millions worldwide.

Schindler, a non-Jew, chose Jerusalem as his final resting place. A tree was also planted in his memory in a special grove at Yad Vashem, Israel's National Memorial to the victims of the Holocaust. Schindler had also been awarded the honorary title, "Righteous Gentile" in tribute to his courageous efforts on behalf of the Jews during the Second World War.

The Latin Cemetery, where Schindler is buried, is generally locked, but upon request, a guard will open the gate at any time between 9 a.m. and noon, daily. In ancient times Mt. Zion was part of the Upper City of Jerusalem.

Schindler rests with other historical entities. David's tomb can be found nearby. According to ancient Jewish tradition, this is where King David is buried. The upper story of the building containing David's tomb is the traditional Christian hall of the Last Supper. It is here that Jesus is said to have celebrated the first night of Passover with his disciples. Also near David's tomb and Schindler's grave is the Chamber of the Martyrs, commemorating the millions killed in the Holocaust.

According to Catholic tradition, the Dormition Monastery and Church is on the spot where Mary fell into an eternal



OSKAR SCHINDLER'S GRAVE on Mount Zion is not a lonely place. He rests with many historical figures nearby.

sleep. The monastery belongs to the Benedictine Fathers. Mary with the baby Jesus, a stone statue of Mary sleeping on her death bed, and Jesus calling his mother to heaven, are some of the holy scenes depicted here.

The Church of St. Peter in Gallicantu was built in 1931 on the remains of ancient structures and is believed to be the

spot where St. Peter heard the cock crow.

Besides the Latin cemetery, there are several cemeteries of various Christian denominations on Mt. Zion.



Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's beloved home, was once owned by Commodore Uriah P. Levy, of Portuguese-Jewish descent.

The Letter That Saved Schindler

by Jeannie Rosenfeld

NEW YORK (JTA) — Oskar Schindler saved more than 1,000 Jews from the concentration camps during World War II. Schindler was himself saved from potential prosecution for war crimes by a letter attesting to his lifesaving role during the Holocaust.

The letter, which was originally provided to the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee by two Jewish organizations, was recently donated to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington in celebration of JDC's 80th anniversary.

The letter translated from the Polish, stated: "From our own conviction and experiences as we have among us people who worked there, we can confirm that he (Schindler) saved the lives of 1,000 Jews at a time when death threatened them without fail immediately before the end of the war."

"We further wish to declare that if it were not for the efforts of Oskar Schindler, the majority of those employed by him would not have lived through the war."

JDC kept the letter in its archives for years so that if the allied countries ever wanted to prosecute Schindler for war crimes because of his affiliation with the Nazi Party, the letter would testify to his lifesaving efforts during the war.

In 1947 Schindler asked the JDC for help and presented the organization with the letter and other documents.

In addition to giving Schindler the support he requested, the JDC also provided him with funds to rebuild his life after the war, first in Argentina, then back in Germany. During his lifetime, Schindler received a total of about \$25,000 from the JDC.

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We want your opinion!
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OPINION

What If ... ?

Dear Editor:

A recent article by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency quoted an anonymous "Israeli official" as saying that opponents of stationing U.S. troops on the Golan Heights are "attempting to cheat the American public by using the unrelated American experience in Somalia and Bosnia, while completely hiding the related experience of the [multinational] force in the Sinai."

In fact, the many Jewish and Christian pro-Israel organizations that have joined the new Coalition for a Secure U.S.-Israel Friendship, which opposes putting GIs on the Golan, have never "hidden" the Sinai issue — rather, they have pointed out that the Sinai-Golan analogy is deeply flawed.

The U.S. troops in the Egyptian-occupied Sinai, between Israeli and Egyptian forces, are too few and ill-equipped to protect Israel from future Egyptian aggression. What Israel does have to protect it from Egypt's forces is hundreds of miles of demilitarized Sinai desert. On the Golan Heights, however, there is no such expanse of terrain protecting Israel from another Syrian attack. The Golan is less than 15 miles wide, meaning that the Syrians could cross it in minutes without Israel having sufficient time to mobilize against them. If Israel surrenders the Golan to Syria in exchange for American "protection," it will be assuming a great risk indeed.

To make matters even more complicated, the Golan is literally just a few miles down the road from southern Lebanon, haven for the Hezbollah Is-



One of the main purposes of Jewish education is to prepare the child for life in an environment in which Jews form a minority. Jews have always been "the smallest among the nations," but our strength does not lie in numbers. It is the Jewish destiny to be "a kingdom of Kohanim (priests) and a holy nation, living according to our holy Torah, Torat Chayim (the Law of our Life)." Adhering to and practicing the high stan-

lamic terrorists who have vowed to drive every non-Moslem out of the Middle East. They are the ones who attacked the U.S. Marines barracks in Lebanon in 1983 (killing 241), and they will surely regard every American on the Golan as a legitimate target.

The examples of Somalia and Bosnia are relevant because they illustrate that American foreign policy can be dramatically affected by shifts in Congressional and public opinion. When a handful of Americans were killed in Somalia, there was a huge domestic outcry that resulted in a U.S. withdrawal. What will happen if Americans are murdered by Arab terrorists on the Golan? Will the public demand that the U.S. peacekeepers be withdrawn, leaving the Golan completely in Syrian hands and leaving Israel without either the Golan or its American "protection"?

**Herbert Zweibon, Chairman
Americans For A Safe Israel**

dards of our mitzvot in everyday life has made us different, but in this lies our strength. This is what has preserved us through the ages.

This Jewish consciousness and rightful pride in our destiny has to be implanted in our children from their earliest formative years and the vital importance of it cannot be over-emphasized. The fact that we live in a democratic country, with a full measure of freedom, makes this Jewish consciousness even more imperative, for since we are a minority, the forces of assimilation assert themselves here more strongly than elsewhere.

It is the duty of Jewish educators to remove from the child any vestige of inferiority complex about his Jewishness in a predominantly non-Jewish environment, until he understands that democracy and freedom are not cauldrons of assimilation, but rather the contrary. They offer everyone the privilege to have his place, to enjoy his rights, and to live according to his faith without compromise, the opportunity of the Jew to fulfil his life's destiny. (Incidentally, this is also a better way to win the respect of the non-Jewish neighbor than by attempts to emulate him and invade his privacy, his religion, customs etc.).

Submitted by Rabbi Y. Laufer.

Lubavitchers Trying to Reconcile Faith With Reality

by Pamela Druckerman

NEW YORK (JTA) Weeks after the death of the Lubavitcher rebbe, Rabbi Menachem Schneerson, his followers in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn were trying to reconcile their faith with reality.

Lubavitchers — many of whom once professed with perfect faith that the rebbe would rise from his hospital bed to usher in the messianic age — are now taking a second look at the traditional messianic texts, including Schneerson's own teachings on the subject.

Although within the Lubavitch movement there had long been controversy over whether Schneerson was in fact the Messiah or merely the best candidate for the job, the concept of messianism, some say, was Schneerson's primary message and the driving force behind his efforts to spread Jewish observance.

There is also substantial disagreement over whether — and how much — emphasis should now be placed on the messianic aspects of the movement.

Agudas Chassidei Chabad, the movement's umbrella organization, which is run by Rabbi Yehuda Krinsky, the rebbe's longtime aide, has tried to downplay the messianic component of the rebbe's life and

death.

The group issued statements dissociating itself from those who are not "respectful of the honor of G-d and the honor of" the rebbe, referring to those playing up the messianic angle.

In the wake of his death, some followers believe that the best way to continue the rebbe's work is to figure out how to bring the Messiah.

Speakers at the June 19 meeting imposed a healthy dose of Jewish guilt on their audience.

"The rebbe was not about building Judaism so Jews could live as Jews in America," said Rabbi Yosef Katzman, who organized a meeting on June 19 to discuss messianism in the post-rebbe era. "The rebbe was about building Judaism so Jews would tip the balance and bring the Moshiach."

Katzman said that the new messianic scenario depended on followers, including emissaries sent by Schneerson to run Lubavitch outposts around the world, continuing to work toward the messianic "prize."

"Although earlier I did not have to plan on it, because there's no point in planning on it, and according to Torah you should always think positive, and the scenario fit very well the way it was, it does not mean that another scenario —

(Continued on Page 18)

FDR and the Holocaust

To the Editors:

As a Holocaust survivor, I read with amazement historian Arthur Schlesinger's article, "Did FDR Betray the Jews?" in *Newsweek's* April 18 edition. Fifty years after the Holocaust, I had believed that no one would trumpet the conveniently used lie that the allied powers knew about the Holocaust "only after victory opened up the death camps."

In his defense of FDR's indifference to the murder of European Jews, Schlesinger tries to revive that old myth, which was a convenient cover-up for the conspiracy of silence when millions of Jews were annihilated. Myriad documents now exist that prove the allied powers knew from the outset of Hitler's final solution to murder all European Jewry. Top allied leaders, including FDR, decided that saving millions of Jews was not a desirable war aim, as Schlesinger himself points out. The fate of the St. Louis poignantly illustrates the Roosevelt administration's indifference to the plight of Hitler's victims: Its 907 passengers — men, women and children who had escaped Hitler's hell — were cruising near the U.S. shores, pleading for permission to enter the country until the war's end. These desperate pleas fell on deaf ears, the St. Louis being forced to return to Europe, where most passengers perished in the gas chambers.

We now understand that the Nazis most successful collaborator was the silence of bystanders. FDR was a great pres-

ident in American history, but his greatness was tarnished by the conspiracy of silence during the Holocaust. Martin Luther King said that the greater sin is not in bad people doing bad things, it is in good people doing nothing. FDR's theory that by winning the war he would save the Jews was proven wrong, because when the war was won, there were almost no Jews to be saved.

**Morris Gastfreund
Providence**

'Schindler's List' Proves Controversial

Excerpts from a statement issued by the American Jewish Congress in May 1994.

"Schindler's List" has become a contentious issue in some Arab countries and in some states with large Muslim populations. In Lebanon government officials confiscated advertising material about the film and threatened to seize an imported print. Universal Pictures, which released the film, promptly announced that it would not open in Lebanon. The Lebanese authorities gave no explanation for their action.

Jordan's information minister announced it would ban the film, citing as its reason the Hebron massacre.

Malaysian authorities had banned the film, alleging that it was too sympathetic to Jews and too critical of Germans. Soon, however, they reversed themselves and asked for cuts in the film to eliminate scenes of violence and nudity. Malaysia, it may be recalled, at-

Correction

In last week's front page story, our source said that President Harry Truman conferred citizenship on Oswego refugees in 1946. Another source has informed us that he conferred "legal alien status" on the refugees.

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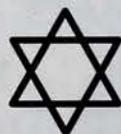
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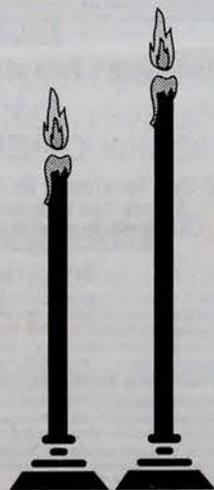
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Candlelighting

July 1

8:06 p.m.



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

EDITORIAL

Groups Opposed to the Peace Accord Launch a Public Campaign About Golan

by Matthew Dorf

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Jewish groups opposed to the peace talks joined forces recently with Christian pro-Israel organizations to launch a pre-emptive strike against any Israeli-Syrian peace accord that would involve Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights.

With a proposed amendment to the defense authorization bill in hand, the groups have been feverishly trying to persuade members of Congress to

enact legislation that would prevent the deployment of American soldiers unless burdensome requirements are met.

The troop issue is the first step in an effort by a new right-wing coalition to combat "the risk to Israel's survival posed by (Israeli) government policy" regarding the peace process, according to a statement issued by the new group that calls itself the Coalition for A Secure U.S.-Israel Friendship.

The coalition includes such groups as Americans for A Safe

Israel, Rabbinical Alliance of America, Jewish War Veterans, Christians' Israel Public Action Campaign, Center for Security Policy, World Committee for Israel, and Christians United for Israel.

Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League, attacked the coalition, accusing it of exporting Israeli politics to the United States in "a crude, irresponsible and possibly counterproductive manner."

For these groups to "camouflage and pervert" their opposition to an accord with Syria "into an issue of U.S. troops in

(Continued on Page 7)

Head of Israel-Diaspora Committee Resigns

by Cynthia Mann

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — The chairman of a fledgling Foreign Ministry-sponsored committee on Israel-diaspora relations has resigned his post, saying Jewish organizational politics got in the way.

Uri Gordon, head of the immigration and absorption department of at the Jewish Agency-World Zionist Organization, was appointed last year by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

At the time, Peres said he was forming the committee in recognition of the "significant transformation" of diaspora Jewry in recent decades and the weakening connection between the diaspora and Israel.

Gordon had expressed enthusiasm for the new venture, proclaiming the committee marked a departure from business as usual and took "a completely fresh look at the problem."

But although Gordon says he has made efforts to name members to the committee, the full body has never met.

He said he has received "many letters from key people in the diaspora" who believed the committee was important in the context of the chaos and "confusion" that plague the relationship.

But he said he grew frustrated because there are people inside the Jewish Agency who did not support the effort.

He said he preferred not to waste his time fighting against people "in Jewish organizations who prefer the status quo, and are afraid of new ideas."

Although Gordon declined to be specific in his charges, sources say Jewish Agency Acting Chairman Yehiel Leket and board of governors Chairman Mendel Kaplan resented the effort to address Israel-diaspora relations outside the Jewish Agency framework and sought to circumscribe the committee's agenda.

But Leket denied any such initiative.

Kaplan could not be reached for comment.

In his resignation letter to Peres, Gordon said he was torn between the conflicting impulses to continue the work "as an obligation to the Jewish people and to (Zionism)," and the inability to accomplish the task.

"The Jewish soil is burning and we are beginning to lose the next generation of people in the diaspora," he wrote. Regrettably, "narrow-minded people" put "personal issues" ahead of the urgency of the situation, he added.

Meanwhile, the fate of the committee remains unclear in the wake of Gordon's resignation.

"Nobody knows whether (it) will continue," said an informed source in the Foreign Ministry.

The committee's co-chair is Eytan Bentsur, the senior deputy director-general of the Foreign Ministry. He was out of the country and unavailable for comment this week.



"A MERRY HEART DOETH GOOD LIKE A MEDICINE" — These musicians and friends are getting healthier by the minute at the Family Care Fair sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women on June 5. *Herald photo by Alison Smith*

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Parents Publish Aliya Support Guide

Parents of North American Israelis has published a comprehensive *Guide & Reference for Families with Offspring in Israel*. The first edition of the 32-page guide contains 12 sections of useful information on such topics as financial and employment resources for olim (immigrants) and issues affecting dual citizens (Canadian Israelis, American Israelis) including service in the Israeli army, absentee voting, passports, birth registrations, and taxes.

Other topics are buying property in Israel; shipping to Israel; bank accounts and money transfers; things to do in Israel beyond tourism; boosting Israel's economy; travel tips and telephone plans. Every

item contains several nuggets of practical information.

Founded in 1974, PNAI, with all volunteers and without fundraising, has operated as an educational and supportive organization for parents with one or more children living in Israel. It recently opened its membership to children, siblings, grandparents and other close relatives of North American Israelis.

For more information about PNAI and the *Guide*, contact Leonard Eisenberg, international vice president for membership, 13618 Whippet Way West, Delray Beach, Fla. 33484 or Lester Harris, international president, 7229 Stanford, University City, Mo. 63130.

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WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

JERUSALEM (JTA) — In an effort to stem the alarming rate of skin cancer among Israelis, the Knesset is considering a bill that would reduce the price of sunscreens and require all outdoor pools and beaches to provide shady spots for people wishing to avoid the sun. During the past decade the incidence of melanoma has tripled in men, quadrupled in women.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Following 22 hours of deliberations on June 15, the Knesset passed into law a national health insurance plan that will insure all Israeli citizens, by a vote of 68 to 0, with 27 abstentions from the Likud benches. Amir Peretz, chairman of the Knesset committee that steered through the law, described the new health legislation as "the bill of rights of the Israeli citizen."

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Israel Defense Force has denied a report by an American human rights monitoring organization that Israeli interrogators tortured Palestinian detainees to obtain confessions. Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin, who was questioned about the human rights report, acknowledged that Israel had probably committed human rights violations during its 27 years of administering the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"I do not believe there is anywhere a benevolent occupier," Beilin said. "I do not believe that Israel has been a benevolent occupier. ... The only way to put an end to (violations) is to withdraw eventually from the territories as a part of the permanent solution."

Death Penalty Considered

by Dvora Getzler

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Some Palestinians who collaborated with Israel's Shin Bet security services may be put to death, according to Freih Abu Medein, the newly named justice minister of the Palestinian governing council.

According to Medein, the death penalty may apply to those collaborators whose activities led directly or indirectly to the death of other Palestinians.

But Medein also said the Palestinian authorities may decide to pardon those who turn themselves in and pledge to abandon their work with the Shin Bet.

Recently, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel might hold up the release of Palestinian prisoners if the Palestinian authorities decide to prosecute individuals suspected of collaborating with Israel.

They said there are some 7,000 collaborators holding documentation from Israeli authorities attesting to their status.

Since the Palestinian uprising began in December 1987, an estimated 800 to 1,000 Palestinians suspected of collaborating with Israel have been killed by fellow Palestinians.

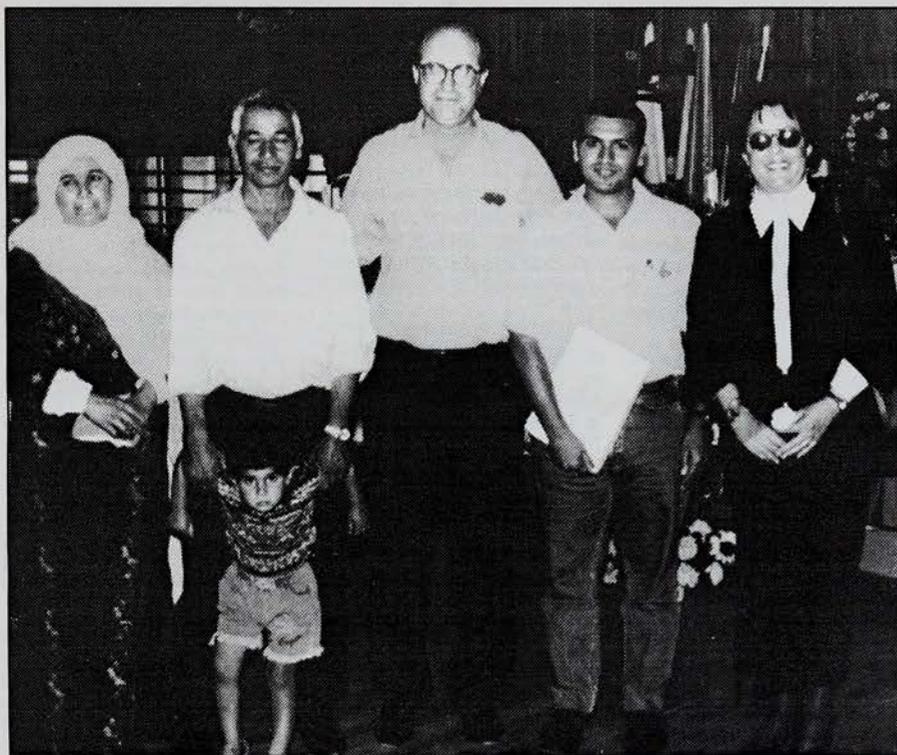
They complained that under the terms of the Cairo agreement for implementing Palestinian self-rule, Israel is now freeing Palestinians imprisoned for hunting down suspected collaborators.

Palestinian security officials recently announced they would not tolerate individual vendettas against suspected collaborators.

Since the Palestinian uprising began in December 1987, an estimated 800 to 1,000 Palestinians suspected of collaborating with Israel have been killed by fellow Palestinians.

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Computers in the Desert

Jihad El San'a, second from right, has just received his M.Sc degree, summa cum laude, from Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. He made a distinguished record in the field of mathematics and computer science. His family poses proudly with him, as does Professor Miriam Cohen, center, chairperson of the mathematics department.

Israelis and PLO Resume Talks

by David Landau and Dvora Getzler
JERUSALEM (JTA) — Al-

though some differences remain regarding the substance of their talks, Israeli and Palestinian officials have agreed to resume negotiations.

First word of new negotiations came from Nabil Sha'ath, chief Palestinian negotiator at the Cairo talks for implement-

ing Palestinian self-rule.

With Maj. Gen. Amnon Shahak, the chief Israeli negotiator at the Cairo talks, at his side, Sha'ath told reporters in Gaza that the negotiations would signal a resumption of the peace process.

But there are disagreements

(Continued on Page 19)

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WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Official Confirms Possibility of U.S. Troops on the Golan

by Matthew Dorf

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The United States would consider sending peacekeeping troops to the Golan Heights if Syria and Israel request their presence as part of any future peace accord.

"If both parties wish the United States to be part of security arrangements on the Golan within an international context, we would consider such an action," Robert Pelletreau, assistant secretary of state for Near East affairs, told the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East at a hearing on June 14.

"There is an expectation by both the parties," of a U.S. presence on the Golan in the event of a peace agreement, Pelletreau said.

50 Years Ago This Week In JTA Dispatches

Jewish Partisans Raid Vilna

MOSCOW, June 27 (JTA) — Information reaching here today from partisan units behind the German lines discloses that members of a Jewish guerrilla unit recently broke into German-held Vilna, blew up the power station, and left the city in darkness for six days.

The same unit, which is composed of Jews who escaped from Vilna prior to the Nazi extermination of the Jewish population there, was reported here today to have carried out a number of other important operations recently, derailing trains on the Vilna-Sarny line carrying German soldiers, officers and ammunition and destroying German communication lines by felling telegraph poles. The unit, whose commander Itzik Wittenberg from Vilna was killed last July, is now led by a 25-year-old Jewish student of the Vilna Academy of Art whose name is not disclosed for security reasons. The unit has many Jewish girls in its ranks who have participated in raids on German garrisons in neighboring villages.

Hundreds of Jews Saved from Nazis by Priest

MOSCOW, June 30 (JTA) — A birth certificate "mill" operated by a priest in the Ukrainian town of Kremenez saved the lives of scores of Jews, it is reported today in the Moscow press in an article on the fate of the Jews in Volhynia and Polesia. The priest, whose name is given as "Father Leon," collected birth certificates of dead members of their families from non-Jewish Ukrainians and Poles, and distributed them to Jews enabling them to escape death at the hands of the German occupation forces. Many Jews were saved before the Nazis discovered the ruse and threw Father Leon into a concentration camp, where he was harnessed to a cart dragging heavy loads.

His remarks came after some right-wing Jewish groups joined forces with Christian Zionists in an effort to derail any potential Israeli-Syrian peace agreement that would involve Israeli withdrawal from the Golan.

The group, calling itself the Coalition for a Secure U.S.-Israel Friendship, was pushing an amendment on Capitol Hill last week that would impose burdensome restrictions on U.S. peacekeeping operations on the Golan.

The coalition, which includes such groups as Americans for a Safe Israel, Jewish War Veterans and the Christians' Israel Public Action Campaign, sponsored a full-page advertisement in *The New York Times* last week.

The ad, intended to encourage public opposition to U.S. forces on the Golan, showed a photograph of the mutilated body of an American soldier in Somalia.

Tom Smerling, executive director of Project Nishma, a Jewish group that supports the current peace process, criticized the coalition for its approach.

"The whole issue of American troops on the Golan is a Trojan Horse for people opposed to a deal with Syria.

"It's premature and it's disingenuous," Smerling said. "Instead of debating the merits of compromise with the Golan they are trying to make an end run around the Israeli government."

Israel Lifts Arms Embargo

by Dvorah Getzler

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel has lifted her seven-year embargo on the sale of arms to South Africa.

The original ban, passed in March 1987, did not impose a full arms embargo. It allowed for existing contracts with South Africa to be honored but prohibited any new agreements from being signed.

That restriction was lifted by the Cabinet in recognition of the changes that have taken place in South Africa and in accordance with the easing of trade restrictions by the international community.

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by Leon Cohen

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (JTA) — "The chazzan (cantor) is, by tradition, regarded as a simple man — even a simpleton," wrote Leo Rosten in his 1968 book *The Joys of Yiddish*.

"The intellectual status of chazzanim," he wrote, "is, indeed, derided."

If that impression were ever true, it is now the stuff of myth — as demonstrated by the approximately 175 cantors from around the world who attended the 47th annual convention of the Cantors Assembly this month at the Marc Plaza Hotel here.

These men and women are far more than just singers. They are scholars, teachers, caregivers and counselors, and thoroughly trained, well-rounded musicians.

Brian Mayer ... a synagogue cantor in Providence, R.I., showed how much of what cantors learned as tradition was a product of change and alteration.

At the convention, cantors studied the history of Jewish liturgy, learned new ways to integrate disabled children into synagogue life, heard new music, reviewed old, and performed public concerts.

The convention included a Ba'al Tefillah (prayer leader) Institute, at which cantors taught lay people how to conduct services.

According to participant Suzi Abramson-Johnson, co-chair of the liturgy committee of Milwaukee's Reconstructionist Congregation Shir Hadash, about 30 people from local synagogues participated. They learned, among other things, "the correct cantorial nusach (modal patterns and melodies)," she said.

"The traditional tunes are what our grandparents heard and their parents before them," she said, adding that the tunes "are part of what cements us."

But this cement has been cracking. Abramson-Johnson acknowledged that congregants often learn versions of traditional melodies and melodic formulas for participation in congregational singing,

but "we've kind of trashed (them) over the years."

The cantors are concerned about this trend. They devoted a workshop to "Nusach America: Do We Practice What We Preach?"

Cantors told stories of how they come to congregations and find incorrect practices — using a Reader's Kaddish melody for Friday night during the morning additional Musaf service, for example.

Such mistakes, they said, have become entrenched minhagim hamakom, or customs of the place.

Yet session leader Brian Mayer — a nusach expert at the Jewish Theological Seminary's Cantors Institute and a synagogue cantor at Temple Emanu-El in Providence, R.I. — showed how much of what cantors learned as tradition was a product of change and alteration.

He also explained how practices once considered "unacceptable" can become "the right way."

He advised the cantors to follow the example of the great 19th-century Viennese Cantor Solomon Sultzer, to "keep a toe in the past, while looking at the future."

The cantorate is pondering the Council of Jewish Federations' 1990 Jewish population study, which documented a decline in the U.S. Jewish population.

Hungarian Jews Get Center

by Agnes Bohm

BUDAPEST (JTA) — As the result of an initiative begun two years ago by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Hungarian Jews are soon to have a new community center here.

The JDC and Central British Fund will operate the center for the first two years and turn it over to the Hungarian Jewish community in 1996.

Groups Opposed

(Continued from Page 6)

The Middle East is cynical, counterproductive and may be hurtful in the future," he said.

"Because there may be a need, and the United States may be the only party acceptable. So to use this as a weapon abroad, to undermine the current policy of the government, I think is shameful," Foxman said.

At last account, members of the coalition were trying in vain to find a senator to introduce their one-page amendment, which would prevent the White House from using any taxpayer money to deploy U.S. peacekeepers on the Golan Heights.

"We must assume that eventually there will be fewer and smaller congregations," said Cantor Stephen Stein, from Akron, Ohio, president of the assembly.

"I've heard of congregations that have had a cantor for 30 years. Then when he retires, they either don't replace him or hire one part-time," he said.



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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

'Where the Rivers Run North' a Tribute to the Real New England

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter
"Where the Rivers Run North" ran north of town at the Entertainment Complex, the cinema with the river of pennies in the lobby. From the first image till the last credit, it held me fixed in its spell. It's a glorious, superb film, and you must go and catch it before it takes off out of here. Funded by arts council grants and family foundations, it works free from for-

mula. So the characters speak in backwoods dialect, and the plot gives you no relief from its dark vision.

You need a brief outline of the story. An old logger proud of his skill says no to the government and business agents who plan to flood his timberland to make a hydroelectric dam in the late '20s. He can't win, and his housekeeper "squaw" buries him in the tragic finale. You'll barely recognize a few famous



faces, but it's not a big-star carnival. Michael J. Fox puffs a cigar as the smart young exec. Rip Torn struts his stuff as the hero of this legend. But it's the little glimpses of life back then and up there that grab you. Kids on a carousel, bumpkins at a hotel restaurant, fancy ladies of the night downtown, and the props that frame them craft a mood that is never pointless or cloying but always telling and informing.

"Rivers" packs a lot of punch and raw poetry. It's about what we've lost in our century — the integrity and the dignity. It doesn't talk about these things in speeches. It shows them in the shape of a gorgeous birchbark canoe on a swampy

river. The toothless crone in a battered hat who cooks and cleans for Rip Torn — she calls him "Mister" and refers to herself in the third person as "she" — steals your heart. She tames a toad she finds in the mud of a stump and gives it a name. It's a substitute for the son she wishes she might have with her gloomy boss.

I could go on and on for hours about the glory of this gorgeous movie. It makes you laugh with its blunt language. It makes you sad for its hopeless horizon. You respect everything it does. Steeped in poverty and wretchedness, it is never vulgar but always elegant, in sheer artistry.

"Where the Rivers Run North" marks an elegy to the New England that was, not cornball but concrete and frank. It makes an argument in its excellence for independent filmmaking, away from the highrise centers of power and pelf.

Rip Torn is the finest actor on our screen. We've always cast him in minor character roles. He looms like a sort of demigod in this oddball masterpiece. Don't get up for popcorn, you might miss a moment of truth.

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Mayor Cianci Receives Peace Award from State of Israel Bonds
The mayor of Providence was honored June 21 at a dinner at Ledgemont Country Club for his support of the local Jewish community and for the City of Providence's investment in State of Israel bonds. A lithograph, "Star of Peace and Hope," was presented to the mayor.
Photo courtesy of the mayor's office

In a Good Cause

The Humane Association of Northwestern Rhode Island, Inc., in an effort to raise funds for the homeless animals and to defray costs of spaying and neutering of pets, will be sponsoring a televised auction on Aug. 25 from 6 to 9 p.m., live, on Cox Cable.

Cox has 39,500 subscribers in Cranston, Johnston, Burrillville, Glocester, and Scituate.

Business donations are requested from any and all businesses in Rhode Island. This will be great advertising in a good cause. Voyager Balloon Flights, Foxwood Casinos, Hair Excitement, Benjamin Franklin Savings Bank, Collette Tours, Northern R.I. Pet & Training Center, Walker's Jewelers, Service Sales Co., Inc., Furry Friends Grooming, Vice President Al Gore of Washington, D.C., Twin Oaks Restaurant, YWCA of Woonsocket, Heritage Coffee Shop, Robin's Nest Gift Shoppe, Gator's Pub, Spaghetti Warehouse, Coachmen's Lodge, Savini's Restaurant and Gold's Gym have already made donations to the auction. Area artists Rosalie Gagnon, Tim Turner, and William Turner have also offered to donate paintings.

More donations are needed. If you are interested in donating items or gift certificates for the Humane Association's auction, call Stephanie Sloman at 568-2742 or Beverly E. Stattler, 568-3836, to arrange for a pick-up.

Forest Tales

Hera Gallery, 327 Main St., Wakefield, R.I., presents sculptural works by Margaret Prince Williams and conceptual mixed media installations by Lynn Lawson from July 9 through 23.

Williams, a University of Maine graduate and Charlestown, R.I., resident, is exhibiting sculpture done in wood and stone. "Forest Tales" is a series which explores the beauty and mystique of organic shapes created by nature. Lawson, who lives in Providence, is exhibiting conceptual mixed media work that deals with the processes of life and death.

This exhibit is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Partial funding was provided by The State Council on the Arts, Hera Educational Foundation and The R.I. Foundation. Hera is handicapped accessible.



June 30, Tues. through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., "Summer Joy," an exhibit of paintings celebrating summer by regional artists. Bert Gallery, 540 South Water Street, Providence. Call 751-2628.

July 2, at 7:30 p.m., "American Voices" — a concert and recital drawing from American poets and composers, at Trinity Church, Queen Anne Square, Newport. Call 846-0660.

July 5 through 29, during library hours, an exhibit of art by Raphael Diaz and Samnang Yong, both of Cranston, at the Cranston Public Library, 140 Sockanosset Cross Road, Cranston. Call 943-9080.

July 6 through 31, Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m., William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," at Publick Theatre, Christian A. Herter Park on Soldiers Field Road in Brighton. Call (617) 782-5425.

Choral Music Lovers to Meet in the Catskills

Hundreds of choral music lovers will meet in the Catskill Mountains at the fifth annual North American Jewish Choral Festival July 24 to 28 at the Concord Resort Hotel in Kiamasha Lake, N.Y.

Members of synagogue choirs and community singing groups from all branches of Judaism have been invited to take part. The program will include community choral sings, workshops and evening concerts featuring choral ensembles and guest soloists.

The theme of this year's festival, "Jewish Music from Generation to Generation," will be reflected in such workshops as Yiddish folk and art songs, Jewish music history and spirituality in music. Other workshops will deal with sightsinging, Torah trop — the musical mode used by the Torah reader at services — organizing community choirs and vocal coaching.

The festival is sponsored by the Zamir Choral Foundation, Inc. in association with the Commission of Synagogue Music of Reform Judaism and Gratz College of Philadelphia. Spouses and children of participants are invited to attend the festival, which has made arrangements to provide day camp and babysitting services.

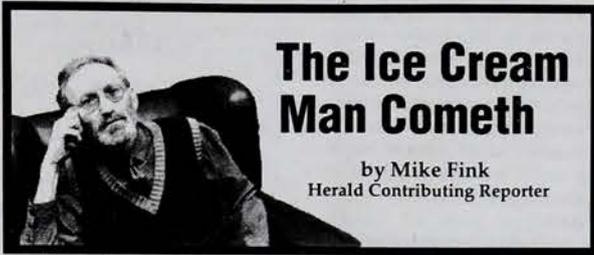
For more information, call Matthew Lazar at (212) 362-3335 or Robin Hirsch at (212) 249-0100, ext. 406.

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SUMMER IN THE OCEAN STATE



The Ice Cream Man Cometh

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter

"The Ice Cream Man!" Kids chant the classic cry of joy like a shout of the Middle Ages. It's summer and the bell rings and the white wagon ambles down our tilted loop of road.

No horse, no block of ice, no Dixie cups with black and white portraits of stars. This truck is called "Kool Cow" and moves slowly among the city streets like a gypsy cart. But who steers it and plays the tunes? Why, it's Morry Missry, whose dad went

to school with me. He's lookin' fine, with loose purple shorts and a white t-shirt showing off Elmer Fudd, Woody Woodpecker and an array of other cartoon cronies.

Only, in this guise he calls himself Jack. "I bought this vehicle from a post-office auction, with my sister Denise and her fiancé Jeff. We put in the freezers for the treats. But the indoor climate is hot. You can't do much about it. Climb aboard."



COLD FUN IN THE SUMMERTIME — Morry 'Jack' Missry (center) brings cool relief to the neighborhood.

I get up into the tiny theater, and perch on a jumpseat with the cashbox in front of me. We get going and I watch the small fry dashing up with their coins or dollar bills. Their eager faces are framed by the little windows with the silvery aluminum sills and counter. Black kids stand beside white kids with painted orange or scarlet hair. They step out of garages, off porches, from yards, or just appear like birds in a flock. "Enjoy. See you tomorrow. Sorry I was late." Jack moves fast but lightly from the goodies to the till for change, to the sidewalks full of customers. He speaks gently, politely, calmly. "You have to wait a couple of minutes for the kids to nag their folks." "The large or the small?" A plump youngster in a baseball cap stops to think.

"The large," he decides. I'm not surprised and I smile to myself.

"Why don't you sell vodka and gin and be a cocktail cart and get the grownups into the act?"

I try and get his goat with my foolish input, but Jack keeps cool even without air conditioning. A biker in fancy gear pedals by. "Al, I wanna buy your drums!" goes Jack. He's a Jack of many skills.

I saw him dance at his brother's bar mitzvah and he was terrific. But he means to go back to school and work as a physical therapist. "You should stick with the ice cream," I say stupidly, and tell him the



'Dactyls to Die For

These pterodactyls have landed at the Roger Williams Park Zoo's Dinamation exhibit. Catch them before they become extinct... but don't get carried away! *Herald photo by Alison Smith*

tale by Isaac Singer about the peddler with his horse and lending library who gives his life to children and stories and his tiny business. "It's too sad," says merry Morry, or jumping Jack.

We make stately progress on a small part of his East Side route, from the JCC field to all the little cul-de-sacs and twists of a beat I have covered a trillion times. I've done it all by bike,

on foot, along track and trail of trolley or bus, car or jeep.

Never before from the point of view of the Ice Cream Man! They call him mister, but I treat him like a kid. "Hey, I'm grown up, I'm a man, I'm 20 and own my business." Jack sets me straight and fills me in on family and friends. "I have visited my grandfather in Florida, my grandfather in London and I'm heading for Spain next year. Before I was 6 months old I was a world traveler." His grandfathers got out of Egypt and Germany. Jack belongs right here in Providence.

Jack Missry is a down-to-earth guy, but he has a nice attitude. And he changes the world

like the old lamplighter of long long ago, making the evening a little brighter. "I'll have the Firecracker," says a small charmer. Jack hands her an ice pop in flag colors of red, white and blue, a Fourth of July delight in soft crayon hues. "How about a Screwball?" asks a short boy. "You got it," Jack beams at him. "I'll take a Klondike Krunch," calls out another tyke. Jack bounces about while I stay put on my seat, his good profile making me think about his pretty English mom and his dad my contemporary, who once looked a bit like him. By now ices of grape, lemon and cherry have colored my view of the world into a display of reds, purples and yellows. Money flows in by pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters and a little monopoly money of bills beneath the change box.

He's got a ways to keep truckin' and me too. He doesn't shake me off, he's too polite. He cruises back to Creston Way and lets me down with some new prestige in the eyes of my kids. I'm friends with their hero. His charisma has rubbed off on me like pollen. "Give my regards home!" I wave back and hope he shows up at the usual time tomorrow, and tomorrow and tomorrow.



Summer Pest Control Tips

by Tony DeJesus

New England Pest Control

To anyone who moved to our area this year, congratulations! You have just lived through an old-fashioned New England winter. We had more snow this year than we have seen in a decade. It even got to the point where people did not rush to the markets for bread and milk at the first sign of flurries!

Now it's summer and we are moving outdoors. Time for cook-outs and ballgames and other outdoor activities. The backyard has become the domain of choice. If you are like many of us, the first thing you encounter when you walk out your back door is the old deck. The same deck that rain, sleet, snow and ice have been abusing all winter. Left untreated, the deck can be further damaged by continued weathering. It needs help now.

All pressure treated decks are susceptible to warping, splitting

and cracking caused by moisture variations. A good water repellent should be applied to all new decks immediately when they are built. Then, each year, the deck should be washed with a special power washer and environmentally friendly deck brightener, to remove all dirt, mildew and algae which has built up to give it the "weathered" look. The power washer should deliver at least 1,000 psi. A normal garden hose delivers, at best, 100 psi.

Once the deck is cleaned, a good, environmentally friendly water repellent should be applied. This process, if done cor-

rectly, will keep your deck protected for one full year.

So now you have your deck cleaned and protected and you are ready for that big party. The only problem is that the abundance of water from all the snow has caused the mosquito population to dramatically increase. There are things you can do around the house to reduce the problem.

Mosquitoes need only a little standing water in which to breed. Check around your property for possible breeding sights. The birdbath needs to have all the

(Continued on Page 12)

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South County... Where the Living is Easy

South County, the waterfront region that wraps around the southernmost edge of Rhode Island, is one of New England's best-loved summer vacation spots. Significantly blessed by nature, this scenic area is noted for sandy beaches, wildlife preserves, protected parks and a coastline that stretches from the seaside resort of Watch Hill to Narragansett and on up to Wickford.

While South County's setting is classic New England, its summer atmosphere represents all of Rhode Island, thanks to a collection of special events, festivals, theater, museums... and much more.

There are a total of 19 protected beaches, forests, and wildlife preserves throughout this one region. Not only does this dedication to conservation ensure vacationers mile after mile of pristine sunbathing, swimming, and good fresh and salt water fishing, it also preserves some of the most unspoiled nature walks in America. Be sure to sample the Long Pond-Ell Trail, a 4.5-mile adventure that meanders past three scenic ponds, passing through what locals call a "cathedral forest" of wild rhododen-

dron and hemlocks. This wilderness trail, which begins in Hopkinton, is listed in the Registry of Natural Landmarks.

It doesn't take long for visitors to become aware of another special aspect of South County's heritage. Names of such local places

There were, however, one or two fearful battles, the worst of which occurred in 1675. Called the Great Swamp Fight, it resulted in the deaths of many Colonials, including women and children. It is believed that the bodies were buried near Smith's Castle, in

loved by summer visitors for many years. One is the Flying Horse Carousel, America's oldest merry-go-round, and the other is the Olympia Tea Room, a homey restaurant where the waitresses wear formal black and white and the seafood is fresh and delicious.

A large part of South County's popularity stems from pure old-fashioned charm. This is a family place where many have been summering for generations. Peaceful havens from Wilcox Park to Trustum Pond and the Kimball Wildlife Refuge are alive with wildlife.

Visit South County, where culture, history, adventure and outdoor recreation have given so many families a memorable summer experience.

SOUTH COUNTY SUMMER EVENTS JULY

July 1- Aug 30 — "PORTRAITS & PLACES—A NEW VIEW": 10 a.m.—6 p.m. daily. Exhibit of recently completed works by artists in residence. Acrylic and watercolor represented. Mazzone's Art Gallery, Fantastic Umbrella Factory, Post Road, Charlestown. 364-6616.

July 1-4 — BLOCK ISLAND CELEBRATES THE FOURTH: Fireworks, parade down Water St., barbecue, and more. 466-2982, 800-383-BIRI.

July 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29 — THEATRE BY-THE-SEA CHILDREN'S FESTIVALS: Every Friday, 9:30 a.m. &

11:30 a.m. Cedric the Seahorse presents visiting magic & puppet shows and much more. Call theatre for more info. 782-8587.

July 2 — BLOCK ISLAND ARTS & CRAFTS GUILD FAIR: 10 a.m.—4 p.m. Esta's Park, Water Street, Block Island. 466-2982.

July 2, 6 & 8 — SUMMER CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL: 7:30 p.m. Recital Hall, URI, Kingston. 294-6823.

July 2-23 — HERA GALLERY EXHIBIT: Tues.—Fri., 10 a.m.—1 p.m. Sat., 10 a.m.—4 p.m. Featuring Margaret Prince Williams and Lynn Lawson. Hera Gallery, 327 Main Street, Wakefield. 789-1488.

July 2 — EASTERN SURFERS MOREY BOOGIE BOARD CONTEST: 9:30 a.m. Rated ESA member competition for all ages. Narragansett Town Beach, Rte. 1A, Narragansett. 789-1954.

July 3 — ANNUAL ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW AT SPRAGUE PARK: 10 a.m.—4 p.m. Over 100 antique automobiles on display in the park. Call South County Museum for more details. Canonchet Farm, Rte. 1A, Narragansett. 783-5400.

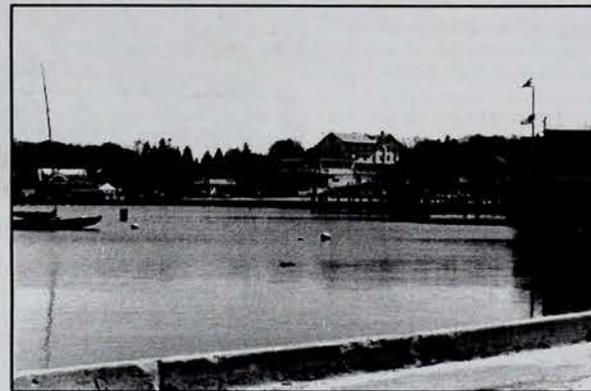
July 3-14 — WICKFORD ART ASSOCIATION GALLERY: Tues.—Sat., 11 a.m.—3 p.m.; Sun., noon—3 p.m. Gail Armstrong (pencil, watercolor), Henry Budlong (watercolor), Dora Gendron (watercolor), Doris Farrar (watercolor). 36 Beach Street, N. Kingstown. 294-6840.

July 4 — LAFAYETTE BAND CONCERT: 7:30 p.m. Free public concerts by one of the oldest (established 1882) community bands in the U.S. Band shell, North Kingstown Town Beach. 884-6843.

July 9 & 10 — POWWOW/PEQUOT AND NARRAGANSETT INDIAN NATIONS: Dawn to Dusk. Singing, dancing, crafts, events, and much more. (No alcohol). Crandall Homestead, Pound Rd., Westerly. 364-1101.

July 9 & 10 — 3RD ANNUAL NORTH KINGSTOWN CRAFT SHOW: Sat. 8 a.m.—5 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.—5 p.m. 40-50 booths, rain or shine! North Kingstown Methodist Church, 450 Boston Neck Road, No. Kingstown. 294-9293.

July 9 & 10 — WICKFORD ART FESTIVAL: 10 a.m.—dusk. One of the East Coast's oldest, largest and best, featuring paintings, photographs and sculptures by over 250 artists. Sidewalks of Wickford, North Kingstown. 294-6840.



Watch Hill — beautiful, historic and discreet.

as Misquamicut, Cosumscusoc and Pettasquamscutt reflect the area's close ties to the original native residents. Thanks to the pacifist nature of Rhode Island's founder, Roger Williams, relations between Indians and early settlers were mostly peaceful.

Wickford, creating the oldest mass grave in America. Visitors today can tour the site of an archaeological dig being conducted by experts from Brown University who expect to unearth the remains of at least 40 victims of this bloody battle.

On an upbeat note, visitors can also explore the "Millionaire Colony" of Watch Hill, long a seaside haven for the ultra-discreet rich and famous. In Watch Hill's tiny village, there are a couple of traditions be-

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July 11-Aug. 6 — **SOUTH COUNTY CENTER FOR THE ARTS EXHIBITS: SUMMER ARTS/Children's art classes.** 3501 Kingstown Rd., Rte. 138, Kingstown. 782-1018.

July 12-17 — **BIG APPLE CIRCUS:** Sponsored by the Charlestown Chamber of Commerce. A one-ring traveling circus. This year's theme is "Carnevale in Venice." Ninigret Park exit, Rte. 1A, Charlestown. 364-0890.

July 12, 19, 26 & Aug. 2 & 9 — **EXPLORE THE BAY:** Tues.-Fri. An on-the-water marine studies program aboard URI's 50' research vessel, "Lauri Lee." Pre-registration required. 272-3540.

July 13 — **SUN-UP GALLERY PRESENTS, MEET THE ARTIST SERIES:** 1-5 p.m. Glassblower, David Van Nappen of Providence, noted for his famous confetti goblets, will show and tell the secrets of successful glass blowing. 95 Watch Hill Rd., Westerly. 596-3430.

July 11 — **BLOCK ISLAND GARDEN TOUR:** Noon. A guided tour of Block Island's beautiful gardens. 466-2581.

July 14 — **BLOCK ISLAND BASTILLE DAY RACE:** 2-4 p.m. Restaurant sponsored waiters race. Weldon's Way. 466-2982.

July 16 & 17 — **QUONSET AIR MUSEUM AIR EXPO:** Call Quonset Air Museum for details, 488 Eccleston Ave., North Kingstown. 294-9540.

July 16 & 17 — **ANNUAL WESTERLY ARTS FESTIVAL:** Noon-6 p.m. Original Fine Arts and Crafts. 100-150 exhibitors. Adequate parking. Located at Wilcox Park, center of Westerly. Sponsored by the Westerly YMCA. 596-2894.

July 17 — **GREEN BEAN THANKSGIVING:** Tomaquag Indian Memo-

rial Museum, Summit Road, Exeter. 539-7213, 539-2094.

July 17-28 — **WICKFORD ART ASSOCIATION GALLERY:** Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sun., noon-3 p.m. Don Gregory (photography), Richard Parker (watercolor), John MacGowan (oils). 36 Beach Street, N. Kingstown. 294-6840.

July 20 — **LAFAYETTE BAND CONCERT:** 7:30 p.m. With North Kingstown Community Chorus. Band shell North Kingstown Town Beach.

July 22, 23 & 24 — **16th ANNUAL SOUTH COUNTY HOT AIR BALLOON FESTIVAL:** Fri., 6 p.m.-8 p.m., Sat. & Sun., 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m. 30 balloons and ultralites, kites,

gyrocopters, radio-controlled model airplanes. Blue-grass music festival, 100 craft & food booths, antique autos, karate & gymnastics. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Wakefield. Athletic Field, University of Rhode Island, Route 138, Kingstown. 783-2801.

July 22-24 — **5th ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND REGGAE FESTIVAL:** 10 a.m.-midnight. Featuring international and local reggae groups, natural foods, crafts, cultural books & clothing, and horseback riding. Stepping Stone Ranch, Escoheag Hill Rd., Escoheag. 397-3725, 800-556-2484.

July 28 — **ANNUAL GOURMET DINNER AT THE MUSEUM:** Featuring guest chef Normand Leclair of the Red Rooster Tavern. Contact South County Museum for more details. Canonchet Farm, Rte. 1A, Narragansett. 783-5400.

July 29 — **10 MILE AAU ROAD RACE:** 6 p.m. Registered New England Athletic Conference Runners. Sponsored by the Narragansett Lion's Club. For application, write

to: Director P.O. Box 186, Narragansett, R.I. 02882. Starting at Narragansett High School, 245 So. Pier Rd., Narragansett. 783-3959, 294-6688, 783-7121.

July 30 — **BAER'S RIVER WORKSHOP/CANOES & KAYAKS DEMO DAY:** 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free demonstration and try-outs of over 50 models of canoes and kayaks. Rain or shine! URI Bay Campus, Narragansett. Call Baer's River Workshop for details. 295-0855.

July 30 — **30TH ANNUAL BARBERSHOP QUARTET CONCERT:** 8 p.m. After Glo party following. Block Island School, High St., B.I. 466-2982.

July 30 — **BLOCK ISLAND HARBOR CHURCH FAIR & AUCTION:** Harbor Baptist Church, Water Street. 46-5940.

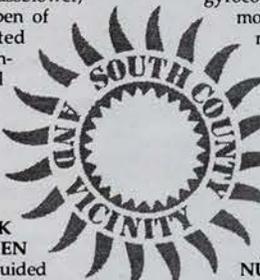
July 30 — **FRIENDS OF OCEANOGRAPHY DAY OF BAY ACTIVITIES:** 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Challenge events; Canoeing, kayaking, hobie boating, windsurfing, scuba diving, kite flying, running, walking, biking, beach volleyball. Sports equipment demonstrations. Environmental education exhibits. Informal lectures. Chowder and clamcakes. A day of family fun by the bay. Call URI Bay Campus for information. 792-6211.

July 31 — **WICKFORD COUNTRY MUSIC JAMBOREE:** 10 a.m.-6 p.m. A celebration of Country Music, dancing, clothing and cooking. Wickford Festival Grounds, 235 Tower Hill Rd., Wickford. (800) 854-8584.

July 31-Aug. 11 — **WICKFORD ART ASSOCIATION GALLERY EXHIBITS:** Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Sun., noon-3 p.m. Dan Dunn (photography), John Drought (oils), Alice Roy (watercolor). 36 Beach St., Wickford. 294-6840.



The Towers, Gazebo and Chief Canonchet in Narragansett.



AUGUST

Aug. 1-4 — **SUN-UP GALLERY PRESENTS PAINTED FURNITURE WEEK:** Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. Noon-5 p.m. Paint your own wild table or chair in one afternoon. Classes will be taught by Ann Baker. Call gallery to reserve your day. No experience necessary. 95 Watch Hill Rd., Westerly. 596-3430.

Aug. 4-6 — **1ST ANNUAL BLOCK ISLAND ARTS FESTIVAL:** 11 a.m.-4 p.m. A celebration of the "arts." 466-2982.

Aug. 5, 6 & 7 — **16TH ANNUAL NARRAGANSETT HERITAGE DAYS:** 10 a.m.-Dusk. Celebrating "The year of the Fisherman." Arts & crafts, food concessions and nightly entertainment. Sponsored by the Narragansett Chamber of Com-

merce. Veteran's Memorial Park, Exchange St. 783-7121.

Aug. 5-7 — **SUN-UP GALLERY PRESENTS NATIVE AMERICAN JEWELRY AND MORE SHOW:** Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun., noon-5 p.m. Spirits soar, kachinas dance, and more turquoise jewelry than one can imagine. 95 Watch Hill Rd., Westerly. 596-3430.

Aug. 6 — **ANNUAL BLACKSMITHING DAY:** 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Watch the Village Blacksmiths make wrought iron souvenirs. South County Museum, Canonchet Farm, off Rte. 1A, Narragansett. 783-5400.

Aug. 6 — **BLOCK ISLAND TRIATHLON:** 9:30 a.m. For more information call Block Island Chamber of Commerce. 466-2982, 800-383-BIRI.

(Continued on Next Page)

BLOCK ISLAND FERRY SCHEDULE

June 11 through September 4, 1994

Departs from Point Judith
MONDAY-THURSDAY: 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 am • 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7 pm
FRIDAY: 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 am • 1, 3:30, 5:30, 8 pm
SATURDAY & SUNDAY: 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 am • 12, 1, 3, 5, 6:30, 9 pm

Departs from Block Island
MONDAY-FRIDAY: 8, 9:45, 11 am • 12:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 7 pm
SATURDAY & SUNDAY: 8, 9:45, 10:30 11:30 am • 12:30, 3, 5, 5, 6:30, 8 pm
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South County Summer Events

(Continued from Previous Page)
Aug. 6 — SURFING CHAMPIONSHIPS: 9:30 a.m. Rated ESA member competition, all ages. Narragansett Town Beach, Rte. 1A. 789-1954.
Aug. 8-19 — WICKFORD ART ASSOCIATION GALLERY: Tues.-Fri. and Sun. 1-4 p.m. "Through the Garden Gate." Open juried media show. 36 Beach St., North Kingstown. 294-6840.
Aug. 10 — BLOCK ISLAND'S 23RD ANNUAL HOUSE & GARDEN TOUR: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Corn Neck Road, Old Harbor. 466-2481.
Aug. 11-14 — SOUTH COUNTY ART ASSOCIATION BENEFIT SHOW & SALE: All Media. Helme House Gallery, 2587 Kingstown Rd., Kingston. 783-2195.
Aug. 12-Sept. 4 — WESTERLY'S COLONIAL THEATRE MAIN STAGE PRODUCTION: Fiddler on the Roof. Wed.-Sun. 8 p.m., also, Sun. at 5 p.m. For information and tickets, call 596-0810.
Aug. 13 — ANNUAL VICTORIAN ICE CREAM SOCIAL: 1-3 p.m. Music, croquet and lots of old-fashioned ice cream like grandmother used to make. South County Museum, Canonchet Farm, off Rte. 1A, Narragansett. 783-5400.
Aug. 13 — ANNUAL NORTH-EAST SUMMER SURF TITLES: 9:30 a.m. Rated ESA member competition for all ages. Narragansett Town Beach Rte. 1A. 789-1954.

Aug. 13 & 14 — 318TH ANNUAL POWWOW: Charlestown Indian Grounds, off Rte. 2, Charlestown. 364-1100.
Aug. 13 & 14 — QUONSET AIR MUSEUM/AIR EXPO: Call Museum for details. 488 Eccleston Ave., No. Kingstown. 294-9540.
Aug. 17-21 — 28TH WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR: Noon-midnight Wed., Thurs.-Sun. 9 a.m.-12 midnight. "Truly Authentic County Fair." Fairgrounds, Townhouse Road (Rte. 112), Richmond. 783-2070.
Aug. 17 — SUN-UP GALLERY ARTIST SERIES: 1-5 p.m. Jewelry by William & Shellie. Contemporary settings and beautiful stones in styles fashioned for the 90s. Plan to update and add to your collection. 95 Watch Hill Rd., Westerly. 596-3430.
Aug. 19, 20 & 21 — 10TH ANNUAL QUILT SHOW: Fri. 6-9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. A popular display of over 100 antique and contemporary handmade quilts. South County Museum, on Canonchet Farm, Rte. 1A, Narragansett. 783-5400.
Aug. 20 — NATIONAL GUARD LEAPFEST: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Over 300

parachutists representing every branch of the U.S. Armed Forces as well as international participants in friendly competition. Scharfner Farm, Rte. 2, Exeter. 885-5210.
Aug. 20 — BAER'S RIVER WORKSHOP/CANOES & KAYAKS LEARN TO PADDLE DAY: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free introduction to canoeing and kayaking, demonstrations and try-outs. Structured for newcomers. Baer's River Workshop, Yawgoo Valley Ski Area, Exeter. 295-0855.
Aug. 20 — 12TH ANNUAL ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL: 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Over 70 artists and crafts people from New England. Lunch, bake table and a raffle. Sponsored by the Cross Mills Public Library. Festival will be held at Ninigret Park, Rte. 1A, Charlestown. 364-6211, 364-6460.
Aug. 24 — SUN-UP GALLERY ARTIST SERIES: 1-5 p.m. Hand Weavers Trunk Sale. Luscious handwoven chenille and natural fiber jackets. 95 Watch Hill Rd., Westerly. 596-3430.
Aug. 28-Sept. 8 — WICKFORD ART ASSOCIATION: Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sun. noon-3 p.m. Members watercolors exhibit/ribbons awarded. 36 Beach Street, North Kingstown. 294-6840.



Providence and the Blackstone Valley Offer Plenty of Options

July 3-31: BLACKSTONE VALLEY SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL. Sundays, 2-4 p.m. Slater Park bandstand, Armistice Blvd., Pawtucket, 725-1151.
July 3-22: RHODE ISLAND WATERCOLOR SOCIETY DORIS HALLADAY MEMORIAL SHOW. Tues.-Sat, 10-4 p.m.; Sun, 1-5 p.m. RI Watercolor Society Gallery, Slater Memorial Park, Armistice Blvd., Pawtucket, 726-1876.
July 4: 68TH ANNUAL ANCIENT & HORRIBLES PARADE. Step off at 4 p.m. Chepachet Village, Gloucester, 568-8100.
July 4-7: PAWTUCKET RED SOX VS. NORFOLK TIDES. Mon. 6 p.m.; Tues.-Thurs. 7 p.m. McCoy Stadium, Pawtucket, 724-7300.
July 7-28: EVENING MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT SERIES. Thursdays at 7 p.m. Slater Memorial Park bandstand, Armistice Blvd., Pawtucket, 728-0500, Ext. 251.
July 9-10: ANNUAL ALGONQUIN INDIAN SCHOOL POWWOW. 12 noon-5 p.m. Native crafts, dancing and drumming. Native American food and crafts booth. Roger Williams Park, Elmwood Avenue, Providence, 941-5640.
July 10: HANNAWAY BLACKSMITH SHOP DEMONSTRATION. 1-4 p.m. Hannaway Blacksmith Shop, Great Road, Lincoln, 333-1100, Ext. 246.
July 13-31: BLACKSTONE RIVER STATE PARK TOURS. Sat. 10-5

p.m.; Sun. 12-5 p.m. Aboard the Blackstone Valley Explorer. Lincoln and Cumberland, 334-0837.
July 16: PASCOAG FIRE DEPARTMENT'S BATHTUB REGATTA. 12 noon. Any man-made craft, people or wind-powered (no motors). Life preservers required. Wilson's Reservoir Boat Launch, East Wallum Lake Road, 334-7773.
July 17: 1820'S PICNIC ALONG THE CANAL, SCOTT'S POND. 1-4 p.m. Scott's Pond, Walker Street, Saylesville, Lincoln, 334-7773.
July 17: CONCERT AT DIAMOND HILL VINEYARDS. 3-5 p.m. Featuring Dick Salzillo and dixie land band. 3145 Diamond Hill Road, Cumberland, 333-2751.
July 17: ICE CREAM SOCIAL. 1-4 p.m. Homemade ice cream with a wide variety of homemade toppings. Smith-appleby House, 220 Stillwater Road, Smithfield, 949-4441.
July 24-Aug. 12: R.I. WATERCOLOR SOCIETY LIFE MEMBERS SHOW. Tues.-Sat., 10-4 p.m.; Sun., 1-5 p.m. RI Watercolor Society Gallery, Slater Memorial Park, Armistice Blvd., Pawtucket, 726-1876.
July 29-31: FOSTER OLDE HOME DAYS. Oxen pull, Old Time Fiddlers and bingo on Friday. Tractor pull, live entertainment and bingo on Saturday. 4-H chicken barbecue, horse pull, live entertainment, bingo on Sunday. Historic Townhouse, corner of Howard Hill Road and Rte. 94, Foster, 647-5522, 647-2332, 647-7056.

Pest Control Tips

(Continued from Page 9)
 water changed on a daily basis. Children's swings and clothesline poles should have small drainage holes so that any water that collects can be removed. Old tires should be disposed of or drilled to remove any water

trapped inside.
 Once you have done all this and still have mosquitoes, you may need to have the yard professionally treated by a specially licensed individual who can apply environmentally sound products which will eliminate the mosquito population in your yard for 24 hours.
 The other problem aided by the increase in moisture is the abundance of hornets, wasps and yellow jackets. In the latter half of the summer, these insects begin to be a real nuisance, especially if you are allergic to the venom they carry. One effective method for controlling these pests is to set up traps around the perimeter of the

party area several days before the party is to take place. The trap need only consist of bowls or cups of sugar and water or some other highly sweetened liquid. There are also special traps available which you can bait with the sweet liquid. These specialty traps actually prevent the insects from flying out once they enter the chamber. The insects, looking for carbohydrates, will be drawn to either of the traps and away from your party.
 If these tips do not work, you may need to call in a professional to locate any possible nest sights. As always, be sure anyone you have treat your home is properly licensed with your state authorities.

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Things to Do Along East Bay

July 2-Sept. 11: A BOUNTY OF FLOWERS: MASTERPIECES OF AMERICAN FLORAL PAINTING. Mon.-Sat. 10-4 p.m.; Sun. 12-4 p.m. Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Avenue, 848-8200.

July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30: NEWPORT INTERNATIONAL POLO SERIES. 3 p.m. Team USA will face a team from the polo playing nations around the world in Olympic level polo. Rain date: Sunday following scheduled match. Glen Farm, Rte. 138, Portsmouth, 847-7090.

July 2-4: OPEN HOUSE AT THE USS RHODE ISLAND TRIDENT SUBMARINE. 10-4 p.m. Music and refreshments on the pier. Pier Two, Newport, 848-2740.

July 4: 4TH OF JULY FIREWORKS. 9 p.m. Weather permitting. At Newport Harbor, Newport, 849-8048, 800-326-6030.

July 4-10: MILLER LITE HALL OF FAME TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS. The only professional men's tennis tournament played on grass in the U.S. Part of the men's worldwide IBM/ATP Tour, the tournament features leading professionals direct from Wimbledon. International Tennis Hall of Fame, 194 Bellevue Avenue, Newport, 849-6053, 849-3990.

July 4-10: DISCOVER MT. HOPE — HAFENREFFER MUSEUM SUMMER CAMPS. 9-12 noon. For children ages 5-7 years. Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology, Tower Road, off Rte. 136, Bristol, 253-8388.

July 7: "TEA FOR LADY NANCY" — MURDER MYSTERY. 7:30 p.m. Astors' Beechwood Mansion, 580 Bellevue Avenue, Newport, 846-3772.

July 7: JAZZ ABOARD THE STAR CLIPPER DINNER TRAIN. 7 p.m. Featuring Claire Lorraine and Company. Depot, 19 America's Cup Avenue, Newport, 800-834-1556 (in RI); 800-462-7252 (outside RI).

July 7, 14, 21, 28: "GHOST TOURS." 5 p.m. tour, world slides, and ghost stories, Thursdays through October. Belcourt Castle, Bellevue Avenue, Newport, 846-0669.

July 9-24: 26TH ANNUAL NEWPORT MUSIC FESTIVAL. The Newport Music Festival serves up a gourmet feast for classical music lovers, offering a marathon of unique chamber programs, American debuts and world renowned classical artists. Selections include works from the 19th century chamber music and vocal repertoires and Romantic piano literature to create one of the most highly regarded festivals

in the world today. The festival presents 46 concerts in the opulent settings of Newport's majestic mansions. Newport, 846-1133.

July 9: FETE CHAMPETRE. Garden party, flower show, entertainment, and much more. Major fundraising event for The Preservation Society of Newport County. Chateau-sur-Mer, Bellevue Avenue, Newport, 847-1000.



Green Animals in Portsmouth, a famous topiary garden started by Thomas Brayton in the 1880s, includes 80 sculptured trees and shrubs, formal flower beds, fruit and vegetable gardens. Preservation Society of Newport County

July 9: GREAT GATSBY BALL. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Featuring the Duke Belaire Orchestra. Roaring twenties or formal attire. Reservations required. Rosecliff, Bellevue Avenue, Newport, 423-1378.

July 9: INTERNATIONAL TENNIS HALL OF FAME ENSHRINEMENT CEREMONY. Ceremonies will honor recently elected inductees. It will take place prior to the semifinals of the Miller Lite Hall of Fame Championships. International Tennis Hall of Fame, 194 Bellevue Avenue, Newport, 849-3990.

July 9-10: LANDING REGATTA. Woodenboat Classic Regatta Series. Newport, 849-3033.

July 10: CAROUSEL BAYSIDE CONCERT. 2-4 p.m. Outdoor concert. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. Carousel Bayside Park, Bullocks Point Avenue, East Providence, 434-3311, Ext. 289.

July 10: PORTSMOUTH ROTARY ANTIQUES & CLASSIC CAR SHOW. 9-5 p.m. 35 classes, 3 trophies per class. The Glen, Portsmouth, 846-2755.

July 10: SUMMER CONCERTS BY-THE-BAY. 7 p.m. in the mansion. Coloratura soprano Claire Stadmueller and pianist Earl buys perform works by Schubert, Rach-

maniov, Debussy and Ravel. Blithewold Mansion & Gardens, 101 Ferry Road (Rte. 114), Bristol, 253-2707.

July 16: 6TH ANNUAL ARTS & ARTISANS SHOW. 10-5 p.m. Over 70 artists and crafts people in an outdoor juried show. Refreshment will be available. Behind the Mill Pond Shops at Historic Tiverton 4 corners (Rte. 177), Tiverton, 624-4311, 800-677-7150.

July 16: MURDER MYSTERY ABOARD THE STAR CLIPPER DINNER TRAIN. 7 p.m. Depot, 19 America's Cup Avenue, Newport, 800-834-1556 (in RI); 800-462-7452 (outside RI).

July 18: "CHILDREN'S TEA CLASS." 10:30-2 p.m. Learn how to prepare a proper tea and enjoy the fruits of your labor when done. Ages 9 and up with an adult. Blithewold Mansion & Gardens, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol, 253-2707.

July 22-24: BLACK SHIPS FESTIVAL. Japanese festival commemorating Rhode Island native, Commodore Matthew Perry and the Treaty of Kangawa with Japan. Events and attractions include Japanese marketplace, art exhibits and demonstrations, kite flying, workshops, lectures and a ball. Citywide, Newport, 846-2720.

July 23-Sept. 28 SAILING CLOSE TO THE WIND: The Weather vane of Charles Doyle and Travis Tuck. Mon.-Sat. 10-4 p.m.; Sun., 12-4 p.m. Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Avenue, Newport, 848-8200.

July 23: SURFING CHAMPIONSHIPS. 9:30 a.m. Rated ESA members competition for all ages. First

Beach, Newport, 789-1954.

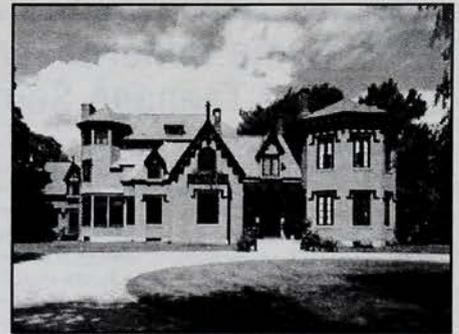
July 24-31: NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL CROQUET CHAMPIONSHIPS. 9-5 p.m. Top-flight New England croquet competitors swing into action in the regional championships. International Tennis Hall of Fame, 194 Bellevue Avenue, Newport, 849-3990.

July 24: NEWPORT MARITIME TEDDY BEAR FESTIVAL SHOW & SALE. 10-4 p.m. Award winning teddy bear artists, over 80 exhibitors and dealers with a wide assortment of teddy bears. Teddy bear appraisals, hourly raffles, door prizes and many other special events. Newport Islander Doubletree Hotel, Goat Island, Newport, 849-2600.

July 24: SUMMER CONCERTS BY-THE-BAY. 5 p.m. on the grounds. Folk ensemble Pendragon features old-time dance tunes and ballads from the British Isles. Concert patrons are invited to bring folding chairs and picnic suppers to this event. Blithewold Mansion & Gardens, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol, 253-2707.

July 25: "RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY — CHILDREN'S TEA." 2-3:45 p.m. Bring along your stuffed Ann or Andy to tea. Blithewold Mansion & Gardens, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol, 253-2707.

July 29-31: 14TH ANNUAL EAST PROVIDENCE HERITAGE FES-



Kingscote, on Bellevue Ave. in Newport, is one of the more eccentric homes on the Newport Mansions tour.

Preservation Society of Newport County



TIVAL. Fri., 6-11 p.m.; Sat., 3-11 p.m.; Sun., 3-10 p.m. Ethnic foods, music, children's activities, 50's concerts, crafts and public awareness exhibits. 5 mile road race, July 31, 9:30 a.m. Pierce Memorial Field, Mercer Street, East Providence, 434-3311, Ext. 289, 434-9057.

July 29-Aug. 1: ART IN BLOOM EXHIBITION. Floral fantasies blossom at the Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Avenue, Newport, 848-8200.

July 30: 18TH ANNUAL SWIM THE BAY. Check-in, 5:30 a.m.; start, 7 a.m. 1.7 mile swim across the East Passage of Narragansett Bay between Newport and Jamestown. 7 a.m. start. Pre-registration required. 272-3540.

July 31: FORT ADAMS 10K RACE. Ft. Adams State Park, Ocean Drive, Newport, 847-2400.



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MILESTONES

Rabbi Syme Honored for Efforts to Prevent Teenage Suicides

Rabbi Daniel B. Syme, senior vice president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, has been honored for his work in teenage suicide prevention by KUTO, an organization dedicated to training teenagers to help other youngsters in crisis.

KUTO, an acronym for "Kids Under Twenty-One," named Syme as one of two recipients of its 1994 Hall of Fame Awards "for his efforts to raise national awareness of the explosive increase in teen suicide." The other winner was Lt. Dennis G. Hufford, a St. Louis-area police officer who has led

in promoting drug- and alcohol-free programs for young people.

"Rabbi Syme has done so much for teenage suicide prevention nationally and in the St. Louis area that I can't think of anyone more deserving of our Hall of Fame Award," said Judy Crowell, a KUTO founder.

Syme, who saw the consequences of adolescent suicide in his own family, has made a personal life commitment to raise public awareness of its devastating impact and to encourage prevention programs like KUTO throughout the country.

Rabbinical Council Elects Bernstein

Rabbi Louis Bernstein of the Young Israel of Windsor Park, N.Y., was elected president of the Rabbinical Council of America at its annual conven-

tion in June. The outgoing president, Rabbi Moshe S. Gorelik, was elected honorary president.

The convention passed a resolution condemning Israeli leaders for putting Jerusalem into a negotiating position. "Any attempt to yield sovereignty to, or even to share sovereignty with, Arabs is an outright betrayal of Israel's historic rights. It is immoral to negotiate away East Jerusalem, liberated by Israel in a war provoked by the Arabs," said a press release from the council.

"We call upon the leaders of the Israeli government to renounce any secret deals and letters sent to Arab leaders or to intermediaries and to affirm unequivocally, without qualification, the unity of Jerusalem to remain solely under the sovereignty of Israel."

Kortick Weds Shapiro

Julie Lynn Kortick of Providence, R.I., married Jack Anthony Shapiro of Providence, R.I., on June 12 at Temple Torat Yisrael in Cranston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kortick of Cranston, R.I. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shapiro of Durban, South Africa.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. The maid of honor was Amy Basis, best man was Trevor Sproat. Ushers were Ivan Shapiro, uncle of the groom, Daniel Kortick and Roy Kortick, brothers of the bride.

Rabbi David Rosen performed the ceremony. The cantor was Shimon Gewirtz. The reception was held at The Casino at Roger Williams Park.

The bride graduated from Moses Brown High School, Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree, and Rhode Island College, with a masters of arts in teaching.

The groom graduated from Brettonwood High School, South Africa, and the Rhode Island School of Design with a bachelor of fine arts in photography. He is employed at American Science and Engi-



Julie Kortick Weds Jack Shapiro

neering, Cambridge, Mass. After a wedding trip to Martha's Vineyard, the couple will reside in Providence.

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To The Lighthouse, Ida!

Rhode Island Working Women will be sponsoring two special summer events in Newport in August celebrating the life of Ida Lewis, keeper of the Lime Rock lighthouse in the late 1800s and one of the first

female lighthouse keepers. The events are fund-raisers for RIWW and proceeds will go to fund education and advocacy for women in the workplace.

On Aug. 19, 12 people will set sail on a sunset cruise on the schooner, Island Rover, at 4 p.m. and spend the evening in the Rose Island Lighthouse. They will enjoy a gourmet catered picnic dinner and an exclusive performance of "Reflections from Ida Lewis: Keeper of the Light," a one-woman play written by Delilah Elsen and performed by Barbara Finelli. Tickets are \$250 per person or \$2500 for a party of 12.

Then on Aug. 20 there will be a public program on Rose Island off Newport harbor, beginning with picnic and lighthouse tours at 4 p.m., a performance by Laura Berkson, a local R.I. folk singer followed by a sunset performance of "Reflections from Ida Lewis: Keeper of the Light." Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 day of the event. People may bring their own picnic dinner or purchase a gourmet catered picnic dinner in advance by calling ahead. Tickets and picnic dinners may be purchased by calling the RIWW office at 941-4530.

New Head of American Committee for Weizmann Institute's S. Fla. Region

Marlene Waldfogel has joined the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute as director for the South Florida region.

Waldfogel will be responsible for campaign activities including a premier gala dinner, scientific lectures, seminars and fund-raising events in the region which includes Dade and Broward counties.

She was most recently assistant director for the community division of the Greater Miami Jewish Federation. She is the past chair of Children of Holocaust Survivors for Broward County and has sat on the community relations council of Broward County, the Holocaust documentation and education center board and the Holocaust learning center



Marlene Waldfogel

board at the Posnack Jewish Community Center of Broward County.

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THE JEWISH COMMUNITY



YIDDISH MUSIC brought to the 50 and Up Club at the Jewish Community Center by Aaron Wold, June 23, elicited smiles from an appreciative audience.

Report Cites Computers Spread Anti-Semitism Virus

by Larry Yudelson

NEW YORK (JTA) — Jewish groups are highlighting the role of computer networks and other high-tech means of communication in promoting anti-Semitism.

"The growth area in 'anti-Semitism' in the 1990s is the dissemination of racist and anti-Semitic propaganda by electronic means," according to "Antisemitism World Report 1994," a 270-page document issued this week by the Institute of Jewish Affairs, the research arm of the World Jewish Congress.

"This extraordinary growth in electronic fascism is one important feature of the increasing internationalization of the far right," said the report, a summary of anti-Semitic trends and incidents in 70 countries during 1993.

The report noted that the electronic dissemination of anti-Semitic material, hardly mentioned in its 1992 edition, has become a major phenomenon.

Examples include the sending of anti-Semitic material through computer networks and bulletin board systems, the distribution of racist and anti-Semitic computer games, the production and distribution of video cassettes, racist telephone networks and hot lines, public access television channels and radio programs.

The WJC study also found that in Sweden, there are at least 15 to 20 active neo-Nazi computer bulletin boards.

And in Austria, the class

presidents of two schools in Vienna were sent computer disks featuring propaganda denying the existence of the gas chambers, trivializing the Holocaust, or containing crude anti-Semitic attacks on Austrian politicians and journalists, according to the report.

The WJC report also charged that an American neo-Nazi group, National Socialist German Workers Party-Overseas Organization, distributes its publication by computer to Austria, Germany, France and the Netherlands.

The same group has also created a computer screen-saver calling for the freedom of Gottfried Küssel, a neo-Nazi imprisoned in Austria.

"The use of electronic mailboxes and computer bulletin boards has enabled neo-Nazis to establish an international network more or less inaccessible to law enforcement agencies," said the report.

Much of that material, according to the report, emanates from the United States which, unlike Canada and many European countries, has no ban on anti-Semitic or other hate speech.

The survey noted that authorities in various countries reportedly are seeking to devise electronic means of keeping such material off computer networks.

However, "this would mean restricting free access, which millions of general users would find objectionable," according to the report.

Hasbro Deletes Offensive Terms

NEW YORK (JTA) — Hasbro Toys of Providence, R.I., and its wholly owned subsidiary, the Milton Bradley Co., have made changes in the Official Scrabble Player's Dictionary to omit words that denigrate Jews and other minorities.

A new edition of the dictionary will be published in September.

The Anti-Defamation League commended Hasbro and Milton Bradley for responding promptly to ADL concerns about entries in the dictionary, which included a definition of the word "jew" as a verb meaning "to bargain with" and also

included words such as "nigger," "spic" and "dago." "We're pleased Hasbro is committed to taking such quick action in pulling these demeaning epithets out of the game," said Abraham Foxman, ADL national director.

Donald Robbins, senior vice president and general counsel of Hasbro, said the company "cannot be a party to offensive slang," and has "already undertaken a project to prepare a list of such offensive words that should be eliminated from the next edition of the dictionary."

A Personal Tribute

by Rabbi Jonathan Sacks

LONDON (JTA) — A great leader has died and the Jewish world has become a smaller place.

Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson was a man who changed the religious landscape of Jewish life.

We first met in 1968. I realized that what was remarkable about the rebbe was that this was not a man interested in creating followers. This was a man who was passionate about creating leaders.

Like all classic rabbinic leaders, the rebbe began with education, creating a network of schools and yeshivot. Then he took the decision that was to change the face of Lubavitch and ultimately the Jewish world. He sent his followers out to places and communities which had never known a Chasidic presence.

It was an extraordinary move, nothing less than the reinvention of the early days of the Chasidic movement when, in the 18th century, followers of the Baal Shem Tov had traveled from village to village taking with them the message of piety and faith.

Chasidism had proved to be the most effective way of protecting Judaism against the inroads of secularization. Drawn by its warmth, intrigued by its depth, hitherto assimilated Jews were attracted to Lubavitch and, on meeting the rebbe, became his disciples.

The second decision was even more remarkable. Though the faith that drove the rebbe was traditional, the environment to which it was addressed was not. He realized that modern communications were transforming the world into a global village.

The movement was unified through his regular addresses, communicated through a series of mitzvah campaigns.

It would be hard to find a historical precedent for this massive effort to reignite the flame of Judaism in a secular world. If today we are familiar with the phenomena of baalei teshuvah (religious returnees) and Jewish outreach, it is almost entirely due to the pioneering work by Lubavitch, since adopted by

many other groups within Orthodoxy.

The rebbe was preoccupied by the challenge of religious leadership. In a conversation we had in 1978 he expressed his concern at the shortage of rabbis throughout the Diaspora, and at the failure of yeshivot to direct their alumni to congregational work. He en-

Where others devoted themselves to building the Jewish state, he dedicated himself to rebuilding the inner state of Jews.

Inevitably he was drawn to the concept on which Jewish faith in the future is based: the messianic idea. In this, he was not alone. Virtually every transformational movement in Judaism has been messianic, and his early use of the concept was in the classic Chasidic tradition: redemption is brought by a succession of small deeds which repair the spiritual imperfections of the world. Ultimately, however, the sheer urgency of his message and the momentum he had given the movement led his followers to speculate that the rebbe himself might be a messianic figure.

The future of Lubavitch depends in no small measure on its ability to draw back from this danger and rededicate itself to the rebbe's earlier and more modest hopes.

The rebbe himself was tireless in drawing connections between contemporary events and the Torah portion of the week. His followers will not miss the significance of the fact that he died at the beginning of the week of Chukat, the portion which records the poignant decree that Moses would die before leading his people into the promised land. As Israel was to Moses, so the messianic age has been to Judaism's greatest leaders: a destination journeyed toward, glimpsed from afar but not yet reached.

The future of Lubavitch depends in no small measure on its ability to draw back from this danger and rededicate itself to the rebbe's earlier and more modest hopes.

couraged me to enter the rabinate and to train other rabbis, and was particularly supportive of the work of Jews' College (in London). He himself turned his followers into leaders at the earliest possible age and, if the decision to empower youth exposed Lubavitch to risks, it also gave it a vigor and energy that were to be found nowhere else in the religious world.

Behind all this activity lay a compelling vision, never formally articulated but clear nonetheless. The Jewish world, particularly the Europe from which he came, had been devastated by the Holocaust. In the aftermath, one thing had happened but another thing had not. Jews had returned to the land of Israel. But they had not returned to the faith of Israel.

In Judaism, physical and spiritual return are inseparable. In the modern world they had become separated. This was the fracture he sought to mend.

Jonathan Sacks is chief rabbi of the United Kingdom and Commonwealth.

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THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

Members of Jewish Community Enjoy Time Capsule Experience

by Raymond Chace

The 65th anniversary of the 1929 class of Hope High School was celebrated on June 8 by 36 classmates and friends at the Potowomut Golf Club in East Greenwich. Attendees included Clarence Anderson and his wife, Pearl; Marjorie Aspinwall Maiello and husband, Dr. Robert Maiello; Jean Billings Atherton; Mildred Blistein Millman, her daughter, Davida Slobody and friend, Anna Otto Rotondo; Aaron Burrows, and wife, Lucille; Raymond Chace and wife, Alice; Eve Cohen Katz; Dinah Davis Sholovitz; Barbara Delabarre Stephens and daughter, Susan Winn; James Doran and wife, Eva; Kenneth Eaton, class president, and wife, Mary Manley Eaton; Morton Grossman and wife,

Ruth; Franklin Hurd and sister-in-law Mary Campbell; Amey MacKenzie Sweet; Henry Markoff and wife, Florence; Mary Moran Loughery and daughter, Jean Flood; Selma Rohland Siegel; Cecelia Rosenstein Nulman and husband, Lewis; Gilbert Stafford and wife, Hazel; Ida Weiner Morse and daughter, Roz Edelberg.

The classmates enjoyed exchanging update information with one another, reviewing 1929 yearbooks, and reading messages from 26 classmates in widely scattered cities and towns across the United States. Everyone looked great and it was a beautiful day.

The Jewish contingent was the biggest ethnic group in the class of 1929.

Herbert Rakatansky, M.D. Elected To AMA Council

Herbert Rakatansky, M.D., a Providence gastroenterologist, the American Medical Association's Council on Ethical and Judicial Affairs. Eight other members serve on the panel, which is considered to be the Supreme Court of Medicine.

Rakatansky, who has served as a member of the Rhode Island delegation to the AMA since 1985, is the first New Englander ever appointed to the council. He will serve a seven-year, nonrenewable term, as do all full members of CEJA.

The council renders opinions on various ethical issues by

interpreting the principles of medical ethics and investigates general ethical conditions and matters pertaining to the relations of physicians to one another and to the public.

A past president of the Rhode Island Medical Society and only chair of the society's 16-year-old physicians' health committee, Rakatansky stated that the appointment allows him "to participate in the codification of ethics in a changing world."

"I think patients must be made aware that the reason American medicine is of such high quality is because there is an ethical base as its foundation. If we were ever to lose this base, patients would suffer by soon becoming mere commodities," he said.

Miriam Awarded

(Continued from Page 1)

Hospitals throughout the country competed for this award which looked closely at institutions' leadership and strategic planning, continuous quality improvement of programs and services, human resources utilization, quality results, and patient and community assessment.

The hospital was also the recipient of the 1994 Rhode Island Quality Award, given for the first time this year by the Rhode Island Area Coalition for Excellence. The hospital was honored at an awards dinner on June 28.

Gov. Bruce Sundlun said, "We honor those businesses which practice high standards of quality. And we salute the dedicated staff and management team that have worked so hard to make quality management a way of life. It is an honor to have The Miriam Hospital be the recipient of the highest award."

"I wish to congratulate The Miriam Hospital for being the first recipient of the RACE Award. With the current national emphasis on both health care and quality improvement, it is encouraging to see quality leadership emerging from the health care sector," said Curt W. Reimann, director of the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award at the National Institute of Standards and Technology, an agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Organizations that apply for the award undergo a rigorous evaluation by an independent board of examiners comprised of 33 public and private sector quality experts. The program includes on-site visits for organizations that pass initial screening. A six-member panel of judges make the final determi-



HADASSAH'S YOUNG LEADERS — all life members of Hadassah already, are, from left, Jessica Spellun, Wendy Spellun, Arielle Spellun, Debi Gordon and Lindsay Gordon. The mothers shown here were recently installed as co-presidents of the Kent County Hadassah group.

Hadassah Seeking a Few Good Women

When Toby Goldberg moved to Arizona, she didn't know many people in the community. But she did know Hadassah. So it was only natural that Goldberg would look to Hadassah for an introduction to her new community.

Over a year later, Goldberg is a very active member of The Salon, a group of eight Hadassah members and their husbands who meet on Sunday evenings to discuss "anything and everything."

Dorraine Heftel, a real estate agent and a widow, paid her dues to Professional Hadassah in Skokie, Ill., but seldom attended more than one or two meetings a year. One day, she received an invitation. "We sat around and talked about forming a deep-thinking group of single Hadassah members, possibly to talk about current events or attend the symphony," she recalls. "Then, I said, 'I've had enough of commiserating with other single people. What about a group based on humor?' And thus was born Happy Hour/PG 13, a Chicago-area group whose members — all single Hadassah members — must bring a joke as a ticket of admission.

These are only two of the many "Prime Timers" groups. "Prime Timers maintains that there's a place for every woman in Hadassah," says Hadassah National Vice President Gael Lieb, "and if there isn't, we'll create one."

Prime Timers reaches out to women 45 to 60 years old, to help them find their niche in Hadassah. The variety of Prime Timers groups is mind-boggling. They may be chapters, chartered groups, or small units within a chapter, group or region. Members can meet for brunch, lunch, dinner or after dinner. Some current units include: The Lunch Bunch, Dine and Discuss, Singles-on-the-Go, and many others. There is only one ironbound requirement: all Prime Timers must be Hadassah members.

As in all Hadassah activities, education plays a pivotal role, with Prime Timers conducting panels on women's health issues or gathering to hear book reviews and lectures on a wide variety of subjects. For all, Prime Timers helps women fulfill their own needs, while never losing sight of the primary goal to serve the Jewish community and Israel through Hadassah.



FRESH FROM A TRAINING SEMINAR are Hadassah members, from left, seated, Ruth Ross, Meredith Drench, Enid Levinson, and standing, from left, Ruth Siperstein, Diane Jewett, Roslyn Guarnieri and Karen Dannin.

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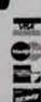
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School Beat



School's Out - Watch Out! RIC and Greater Prov. Chamber Sponsor Conference

This is the season when motorists must adjust their driving habits to cope with seeing youngsters in places and at times they would not normally expect.

AAA South Central New England reminds motorists that they are likely to encounter children in residential areas, near playgrounds and shopping areas, and along main roads.

When scanning the road

Children are not small adults, and may not act like you would in a traffic situation.

Green Animals Children's Party

The Preservation Society of Newport County will hold its annual children's garden party at Green Animals Topiary Gardens in Portsmouth on July 14 from 2 to 8 p.m.

There will be clowns, a mime, jugglers, a magician, pony rides and kiddie rides. A Dixieland band will perform. There will be cookies and lemonade. Hamburgers and hot dogs will also be available for those who may want to have a late lunch or supper.

The party will take place on the grounds of the estate overlooking Narragansett Bay. Alice Brayton, who left the property to the Preservation Society in 1972, gave the estate its unique name because of the green topiary animals on the grounds. The gardens include 80 pieces of topiary, a rose ar-

Lincoln School Holds Commencement

On June 9, Lincoln School held its 110th commencement for 21 graduates. Lincoln, the only independent all-girls' school in Rhode Island, featured Elisabeth Young-Bruehl, a professor at Harvard College, as its commencement speaker. The class address was given by Joyce L. Palumbo of Harmony, R.I.

Awards were given at the ceremonies or on awards night, June 6. The following were among those who received awards:

Molly B. Shabica '94, Margaret R. Cashion '95, Miriam B. Ryvicker '95, Jessica K. Paulus '95, Margaret R. Cashion '95, Elizabeth F. Harsch '97, and Katherine A. Syner '96.

bor, a vegetable garden and a pet cemetery. A new children's garden has been added where children can touch and taste the miniature strawberries, cherry tomatoes, sunflowers, chocolate mint and see the mini scarecrows. The main house features original furnishings and Victorian toy collections. Plants and flowers grown at Green Animals are on sale at the museum store.

Admission to the children's party is free for children under six. All children must be accompanied by an adult. For members of the Preservation Society, admission is \$5 for adults and free for children 6 through 12; for nonmembers, \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 6 through 12. The party will be held rain or shine and members will be asked to present their membership card at the entrance to Green Animals. For more information, call the Preservation Society at 847-1000.

with your eyes, include parked cars and the sides of the road, from where a child may suddenly emerge. Speeds should be kept low enough to allow for a quick stop if necessary. Most important, motorists should recognize that children are not small adults, and may not act like you would in a traffic situation.

For parents, AAA suggests that reflective materials or light-colored clothing worn in the evening will help drivers see their children better.

Youngsters should be told to be sure the way is clear before crossing streets at crosswalks or corners, and not to come out from between parked cars.

The Rhode Island College Center for Industrial Technology and the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce will welcome more than 25 business executives and educators from Russia, Latvia and other CIS Republics for a month-long conference intended to stimulate international economic development opportunities and business-to-business networking links between Rhode Island and those foreign countries.

"Doing Business with Americans," will run from July 5

Chrysler Golf Scholarships Available

Forty \$1,000 educational scholarships are available to America's most deserving and promising junior golfers, ages 12 to 18, through the Chrysler Junior Golf Scholarship Program. The program is operated in conjunction with the American Junior Golf Foundation.

Scholarship applications are available at professional golf shops, Chrysler-Plymouth dealerships, and by calling the Chrysler Junior Golf Scholarship program headquarters at (800) 856-0764. Completed applications must be postmarked by Sept. 1. Scholarship recipients will be announced in November 1994.

Winners will be selected based on a series of personal essays and parent, teacher and/or mentor recommendations. Scholarships will be issued in the winners' names and forwarded directly to the recipients' universities/colleges upon confirmation of enrollment.

through August 2 on the RIC campus. The foreign business men and women and educators will travel throughout Rhode Island visiting local companies, and learn how American businesses operate.

The foreign visitors include people in the automobile industry, medical equipment and pharmaceutical businesses, electronic product sales, marketing, sugar production, storage and distribution, banking, commercial fisheries, and education.

The chamber is working on

matching local businesses to their appropriate foreign counterparts to build networks for international trade and continued economic development. Some of the companies confirmed to participate are Brosco and Brosco Legal Services, Soluol Chemical in West Warwick, Quest for Excellence in Providence, and J. F. Moran Company with offices in Massachusetts and Cranston.

For further information, call Dionne at the Center for Industrial Technology, 456-8698.



THINGS ARE WORKING OUT near the conclusion of "Joseph and his Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at the Alperin Schechter Day School on May 31. *Herald photo by Alison Smith*

Due to tremendous response, Camp JORI has added a second

SPECIAL TWO-WEEK SESSION

to its summer schedule.

The special session, **Sunday, July 24 - Sunday, August 7**, is for new overnight campers only and is held on the first two weeks of Camp JORI's second regular four-week session (Trip 2: July 24 through August 21.)

The \$595 fee for the two-week session may be applied to the \$995 fee for the four-week trip should the camper decide to stay for the remainder of the trip.

Boys and girls ages 7 to 13 can take part in a large variety of activities and events, all led by a qualified staff, which focuses on building valuable skills, self-confidence and friendships. Located on 13.5 acres in Narragansett, **Camp JORI** is the only Jewish overnight camp in Rhode Island and follows kosher dietary laws.

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OBITUARIES

NATALIE F. BERGER

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Natalie F. Berger, 66, of 4201 N. Ocean Blvd., a partner with her husband as a manufacturer's representative in sporting goods for many years, died June 26 at Hospice by the Sea, Boca Raton, Fla. She was the wife of David Berger.

She was born in Providence, R.I. and was the daughter of the late William and Sarah (Barber) Brown. She had lived in Boca Raton for nine years, previously residing in Madison, Conn., and West Hartford, Conn.

The Florence Fuller Child Development Center in Boca Raton. She was a member of Temple Beth Israel in West Hartford and a member of Temple Beth Tikvah in Madison, Conn. She was a life member of Hadassah and B'nai B'rith.

Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Sherry Berger of Fritzsche of Stonington, Conn., and Laurie Berger of Glastonbury, Conn., one brother, Sydney Brown of Coconut Creek, Fla., and three grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services were held June 29 at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel,

458 Hope St., Providence, R.I.

FRANK LAZARUS

EAST PROVIDENCE — Frank Lazarus, 87, of 31 Church St., a former chairman of the Rhode Island Republican Party and a former city councilman in Providence, died June 22 at home. He was the husband of Rose (Levin) Lazarus.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Jacob and Sarah Lazarus. He lived in East Providence for 22 years and previously had lived in Providence.

For more than 50 years he was the district manager of the Rhode Island office of Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. He was a member of the Million Dollar Round Table for 35 years in recognition of his health care and life insurance sales.

He was chairman of the state Republican Party from 1944 through 1948, and he was secretary of the Republican State Central Committee from 1948 through 1956. He served at the 1952 Republican National Convention as assistant secretary and reading clerk, when Dwight D. Eisenhower was nominated to be president.

In 1953, he was invited to become a member of Ambassador Winthrop Aldrich's staff in Great Britain, an offer he de-

clined because it interfered with his insurance career.

He was a member of the Providence City Council for 18 years until resigning to accept an appointment on the Providence Board of Licenses. In 1962 he was a candidate for mayor of Providence. He was a member of the East Providence Industrial Commission.

He was a member of Temple Beth-El, Providence, and the Jenckes Masonic Lodge, Pawtucket.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Sandra Sherman, and a son, Leonard I. Lazarus, both of Providence, and four grandchildren. He was a brother of the late Lena Bart, Helen Ozer, Esther Leek, and Peter, Isadore, Samuel and Morris Lazarus.

The funeral service was held June 24 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

LOUIS L. ROTTENBERG

EAST PROVIDENCE — Louis L. Rottenberg, the founder of the D & R Box Co. in Providence in 1932, died June 23 at the Hattie Ide Chaffee Home, where he had lived for the past year. He was the husband of Lillian (Lesser) Berman-Rottenberg and the late Eleanor (Frisch) Rottenberg.

A lifelong Providence resident, he was a son of the late Isaac and Sadie (Rubin) Rottenberg.

The box company was renamed Darbco Inc. in 1961 and moved to East Providence with a branch office in Dighton, Mass. In 1960, he founded El-

mar Realty Corp. in Rhode Island; he was also treasurer of the company. He retired from both businesses two years ago.

He was a member and past master of Redwood Lodge 35 F&AM. He was a member of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Rhode Island, the Palestine Shrine, the Hope Link of the Order of the Golden Chain and the Rhode Island Trowel Club. He was a member of Temple Beth-El.

He was a former member of the board of directors of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association. He was a past president of Chesed Schel Emess and past chairman of the Providence District of Workmen's Circle. He was past chairman of the former Jewish Labor Committee of Rhode Island, and past president of the former Golden Ring Camp of New England. He was a charter member of the board of directors of the National Lawn and Garden Distributors Association.

Besides his wife, he leaves three sons, Murray Rottenberg of Peekskill, N.Y., Ralph Rottenberg of Barrington and Alan Rottenberg of Newton, Mass.; two stepsons, Stuart Berman of North Caldwell, N.J., and Robert Berman of Cambridge, Mass.; two sisters, Irene Altman of Providence and Helene

Nemtow of Pawtucket; and one brother, Dr. Simon Rottenberg, Natick, Mass., 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Jacob Rottenberg.

A funeral service was held June 26 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

TILLIE SCHREIBER-GARNITZ

HALLEDALE, Fla. — Tillie Schreiber-Garnitz, 91, of Hallendale, Fla., died June 21 in Hallendale. She was the wife of the late Charles Schreiber and the late Robert Garnitz. Born in Providence, she was the daughter of the late Samuel and Lena Rubin.

She had lived in Hallendale for one year, previously residing in Bay Harbor, Fla., and Providence.

She leaves two sons, Warren Schreiber of Warwick and Lester Schreiber of Tampa, Fla.; two daughters, Elaine Klein of Bay Harbor, Fla., and Barbara Bressler of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; four brothers, Al Rubin of Cranston, Morris Rubin of New York City, and Harry and William Rubin, both of Providence; one sister, Rachel Webber of Providence; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral service, held in Florida, was private.

Card of Thanks

We wish to sincerely thank our many friends, relatives and neighbors for the overwhelming support, prayers and generosity shown to us during our recent loss. Your many cards, donations, and kind words served as a constant source of strength and surely these attest to the special man he was.

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Lubavitchers Trying

(Continued from Page 4)

which we also found and we knew that it exists in Torah — will not be the scenario," Katzman said.

Devotees of Schneerson are busy studying the rebbe's published writings, which they hope will lead them to some insight about how to proceed in the wake of his death.

"Would the rebbe have left us without a way to bring Moshiah?" Katzman asked rhetorically.

Others said they wanted to know how to explain events to people outside their fervently Orthodox world.

"Those who believed before are not despairing, because if you have faith you don't despair," said Katzman. "However, they want to know what to answer to other people outside Lubavitch who say, 'Oh, how did you say it and it turned out not true?'"

Speakers urged members of the highly visible sect to remain steadfast in their faith.

"When there are people in the press telling the world that we are a messianic sect, baruch hashem (praise G-d) What else is there?" asked Rabbi Moshe

Lazar, a Lubavitch emissary in Milan, Italy.

Lazar also downplayed comparisons being made between claims that Schneerson will be resurrected and the Christian belief in the second coming of Jesus Christ.

"We must not say certain things that the goyim (non-Jews) say?" Lazar asked rhetorically. "Moshiah is our concept. They took it from us! Are we going to lose it?"

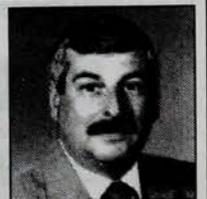
Speakers at the June 19 meeting imposed a healthy dose of Jewish guilt on their audience. "The rebbe tried so hard to inspire us and we failed," explained Rabbi Isser Zalman Weissberg. "He was so upset because he realized it isn't so difficult (to bring Moshiah)."

"How are we going to face the rebbe? We're going to have to face him," warned Weissberg. "We're going to have to face him very soon."

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Klausenburger Rebbe Halberstam Dies

NEW YORK (JTA) — Rabbi Yekutiel Yehuda Halberstam, known as the Klausenburger rebbe, died at Kiryat Zanz, near Netanya, on June 17. He was 90 years old and had been in failing health for some time.

During the Holocaust, Halberstam was deported, and his first wife and 11 children perished at the hands of the Nazis. After World War II, "Halberstam played a major role in organizing religious and social life in the displaced persons camps," wrote David Landau in his book *Piety and Power*.

Following World War II, Halberstam came to America, where he settled in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. He became rebbe to thousands of Chasidim who originated in western Galicia, originally part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. They are centered in Williamsburg and in Union City, N.J.

Halberstam remarried and had five daughters and two sons.

In 1956, he left for Israel, where he founded Kiryat Zanz, near the northern town of Netanya, and Laniado Hospital in Netanya. He settled in Kiryat Zanz in 1962.

His son, Rabbi Zvi Elimelech Halberstam, the rabbi of Kiryat Zanz, is expected to be named his successor.

The Zanz Chasidic dynasty was founded in Nowy Sacz (Zanz), western Galicia, in 1830 by Rabbi Hayyim Halberstam. The Klausenburger rabbinical court was founded in 1917 by Rabbi Jacob Samson Halberstam.

Yohanan Bader, Likud Leader, Dies

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Yohanan Bader, an early leader of the Likud Party, died here June 17 at the age of 93.

Bader, a lawyer, was born in Cracow, Poland, and fled the Nazis by escaping through Russia. He was a member of Knesset for 28 years during Likud's opposition status in the Israel government.

Bader was an active member



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of the Knesset's Finance Committee and was on the advisory board of the Bank of Israel.

After arriving in Palestine in 1943, Bader was a member of the underground group Irgun Zvai Leumi and was a disciple of Ze'ev Jabotinsky's Revisionist Zionists.

He was arrested and held by the British Mandatory Forces between 1943 and 1945.

He retired from the Knesset in 1977, but continued on as an adviser to the late Menachem Begin, who became prime minister in 1977.

Best of Rhode Island

(Continued from Page 2)

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YOUTH GROUP ADVISOR needed at Temple Haborim, Barrington. Salary \$2,500. Call 245-6536 to request further information. 6/30/94

Resume Talks

(Continued from Page 6)

regarding the agenda for the new round of talks.

The Palestinian side says it expects the talks to focus on the next stages of the peace process, including expanding self-rule to the rest of the West Bank.

But Israeli sources say there are issues in the current implementation of self-rule in Gaza and Jericho that still need to be resolved. Unresolved issues from the initial autonomy phase include arrangements for providing secure passage on roads between Gaza and Jericho, prisoner releases and financial relations between Israel and the Palestinians.

Unofficially, some Israeli sources suggested the government in Jerusalem will not be ready to proceed to the next phase of the process until PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat has made his first visit to the self-governing zones.

The date of this event is still a matter of speculation, with Arafat apparently remaining cagey about the timing for reasons of security.

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Aron Memorial Will Be Dedicated

Family, friends and Boy Scout associates will gather July 15 to dedicate the Jerome Aron Memorial at the Temple of the Ten Commandments at the Yawgoo Scout Reservation in Rockville.

The memorial will take place during the 7:30 p.m. Sabbath service at the Jewish Scout chapel under the direction of Chaplain Rina Sky Wolfgang. Aron died May 4, 1993.

Jules A. Cohen, chairman of the Jewish committee on Scouting of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, said Aron is being remembered for his years of service to Scouting. Aron was the chartered organization representative and later committee chairman of Troop 10 at Temple Am David, War-

wick. Beginning as a Boy Scout in Troop 14, Temple Beth David, Providence, Aron maintained a close affiliation with the program into adulthood. He was with Troop 76 at St. Augustine's Church, Providence, as an assistant scoutmaster and merit badge counselor.

"Jerry Aron's strong interest in Scouting transcended religious affiliation," Cohen pointed out, "and for that he received the St. George's Medal from the Catholic Diocese of Providence."

To perpetuate Aron's memory, a corner of remembrance will be set up at the chapel, and a fund has been established to maintain the chaplaincy there in his name.

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Paul Segal

A Closer LOOK

BUSINESS PROFILES

Just call ...

by Alison Smith
Herald Editor

The first thing Paul Segal, head of Jewish Family Services, wants to get across is that his organization hopes people in need of assistance will feel free to call and ask for help. "All issues of Jewish family life" are the concern of JFS, he says. It is like a large protective umbrella that can provide assistance in life situations from childhood to the last months of life.

All forms of counseling are offered — individual, marital, family, sexual abuse, depression, and couples. Many types of counseling are eligible for some insurance coverage. The JFS tries to offer the best service available and complete confidentiality. There are five members on the clinical staff, and all have masters in social work.

The home care program makes it possible for people with special needs to remain at home instead of having to enter a convalescent or nursing home. Aides can provide cleaning, cooking and personal care services. This care is now being expanded, thanks to Jewish Federation assistance, to in-

Paws

(Continued from Page 2)

the grass halfway round. It didn't matter. What mattered was being there, and bringing in the funds necessary for the continuation of the organization by being sponsored as a walker. Almost everyone had brought their dog, and it was an extremely social time for both humans and canines.

It was interesting to see that even though each round was only one mile long, and the temperature at no time went much over 80 degrees, the sponsors had set up several water rests along the way, and every dog had a chance to drink fresh water from a clean paper

clude nighttimes and weekends.

The JFS also becomes involved with settlement of those who have arrived in this country recently from the former Soviet Union. With funding from the Jewish Federation, it provides second-language classes, job assistance, and general acclimatization to a new system of living.

The Cranston kosher meal-site is open from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and provides hot meals and special programming for those who would benefit from the companionship and stimulation of such events. Clients

bowl. Owners and volunteers knelt down to pour and encourage, to pet and admire. I have seen dogs with longer pedigrees, and dogs with better conformation, but I don't recall ever seeing dogs who were more loved than these dogs. Or happier.

Monticello

(Continued from Page 3)

Commodore Uriah P. Levy purchased the Jefferson home in 1836. The Jefferson Memorial Foundation purchased the estate from Jefferson Monroe Levy in 1923. No plaque told the story of the Jewish connection until 1985. Mr. Carreiro keeps a file on the work of the Levy family to preserve and guard the nation's artistic and political treasure. He has written articles in Portuguese on the history of Portuguese Jews in America. They were attracted to the religious freedom promised by Jefferson. The fine care of the buildings and grounds of Monticello bore witness to their deep devotion and patriotic pride.

Mr. Carreiro has translated the story of the Jewish proprietor of Monticello into Portuguese, including the inscription upon the plaque. "An ardent admirer of Thomas Jefferson, Commander Levy believed that

the houses of great men should be preserved as monuments to their glory. He bequeathed Monticello in his will to the People of the United States."

Carreiro believes that the Sephardic Jews came from Babylonia. Maybe its hanging gardens inspired their love of beauty. When we were kids, I found our national founding fathers a bit remote. Washington and Jefferson belonged to the kids whose folks had sailed from Britain, not churned across on steamships. That motor trip to the Deep South in 1959 rolled me past some superb roads lined with great trees and purple mountains majesty. I look back now via the words of Humberto Carreiro of Bristol and Commander Levy of Monticello in Virginia, and the past has changed. Monticello is more mine than ever, and Jefferson's brick walls, chairs and charming columns somehow have a Jewish twist, as if somebody had hung a mezuzah at the threshold.

Women Only

Hundreds of American women are expected to participate in a series of special tours to Israel this year, tours designed specifically by and for women. The American Jewish Congress' "Israel ... A Woman's View" tours combine a "traditional" tour of the Jewish state, with visits, encounters and meetings with Israeli women, and exposures to Israeli women's issues.

For much of the tour, participants will be based in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv; they will also stay overnight at a resort on the Dead Sea, and in Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee.

1994 departures are set for July 3, August 14, October 9 and November 6; 1995 tours depart March 5, May 21, July 2, August 13 and October 22.

The AJC's 1994/95 Worldwide Tour Catalogue may be obtained by calling, toll-free, (800) 221-4694.

do not have to live in Cranston. Warwick provides transportation for those who require it on certain days.

Lifetime programs, usually involving counseling and education, deal with "what you're going through right now," Segal says. People going off to college, or parents being left behind at that time, young mothers, those responsible for the care of the elderly — whatever the need, the service tries to provide an answer. Over the course of a year, 1,000 individuals (representing perhaps 250 to 350 families) may be helped. One hundred and nine individuals may have received assistance in settling into this community. One hundred and thirty to 135 families will have availed themselves of the home care program.

Beginning on July 1, the Jewish Family Services will be administering the Jewish Elderly of Rhode Island (JERI) program. There are 270 clients in the program now. Care is extended to every elderly Jew in the state, regardless of whether or not he or she was once a resident at the Jewish Home for the Aged. "People are now receiving service who never received service before ..." Segal says.

Julie Gutterman heads up the clinical counseling program. Debbie Prinz is in charge of home care. It is very simple to

arrange for the help you need. Just call 331-1244.

Many of the services of the JFS are available on a sliding-scale basis.

The Life Line Program has handled 400 emergencies since its inception in 1986. Currently 150 machines are in use (some patients may experience several emergencies over a period of time). Younger people with special problems are welcome in the program, as well as the elderly. The program is set up so that at the first sign of trouble, all pertinent data on a client is flashed on a screen at headquarters — physical problems, doctor's name, medication, back-up people, hospital of choice, etc. It is a very reassuring program for those who have primary responsibility for someone with a chronic health problem. Call Maxine Richman or Toby Galli for more details. (Same phone number as above.)

So it's here — it's as accessible as it can be — it's waiting to

be of assistance to you...the Jewish Family Services organization.

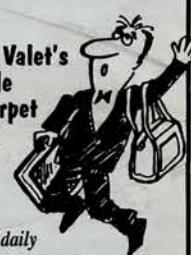


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WE'RE HERE
JUST CALL

Jewish Family Service is a non-profit United Way agency. Third party payments accepted. Evening appointments available. For information call Clinical Director Julie Gutterman, MSW, CISW, at (401) 331-1244.

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