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Happy Birthday, Rabbi!

Rabbi James B. Rosenberg of Temple Habonim, Barrington, was the honored guest at a surprise party June 18, to celebrate the rabbi's 50th birthday and his 20 years of service as the spiritual leader of his temple. Members of the congregation paid tribute to the rabbi with original songs, poems, skits, and personal memories expressing the love and respect he has earned over the years.

Senate Defeats Restrictions on Golan Force

by Matthew Dorf

WASHINGTON (JTA)—The Senate has overwhelmingly defeated a controversial measure seeking to impose burdensome restrictions for deploying U.S. troops on the Golan Heights as part of any future Israeli-Syrian peace agreement.

The debate and vote topped a whirlwind week for groups opposed to stationing U.S. peacekeepers on the Golan.

The groups, mostly right-wing Jewish and Christian pro-Israel groups opposed to the current peace process in the Middle East, initially convinced Sen. Thad Cochran (R-Miss.) to introduce the measure.

After withdrawing his support for the amendment, Cochran issued a statement saying, "I was under the false impression that the amendment had the support of the Jewish community and the Israeli government."

"When I learned that it did not and that it was only supported by those in opposition to the (Israeli) government's policy, I withdrew the amendment," Cochran said.

In the end, Sen. Malcolm Wallop (R-Wyo.), in a move that caught many opponents and supporters alike off guard, introduced the amendment on the Senate floor recently.

The amendment sought to prevent the Defense Department from spending any money on a Golan Heights U.S. peacekeeping mission until Congress accepts a detailed report on a potential deployment and its limitations.

Israeli Ambassador Itamar Rabinovich and senior American Israel Public Affairs Committee officials all had lobbied senators to oppose the Wallop amendment, according to Capitol Hill sources.

Senior State Department officials joined the push to defeat the measure as well, arguing the amendment would tie their hands in ongoing delicate negotiations between Israel and Syria.

Twenty groups, including Americans for a Safe Israel, the Jewish War Veterans, the Center for Strategic Policy, Pro-Israel and a handful of pro-Israel Christian groups, recently joined forces as the Coalition for a Secure U.S.-Israel Friendship.

The coalition, opposed to any U.S. troops on the Golan, took full-page advertisements in *The New York Times* and *Washington Post* with a photo of Somalis dragging an American soldier through the streets of Mogadishu.

Until now, the coalition had been unsuccessful in finding a
(Continued on Page 19)

Jewish Domestic Violence Surfacing

by Pamela Druckerman

NEW YORK (JTA) — The thought of a Jewish man battering his wife often strikes the same cognitive dissonance as the idea of football hero O.J. Simpson standing trial for the murder of his ex-wife.

But in the wake of the much-publicized Simpson case, the volume of calls to shelters and domestic violence agencies catering to Jewish women has jumped, reflecting what experts say is the oft-denied truth that Jews are victims of domestic violence as much as the population at large.

The Family Violence Prevention Center in New York City has had 25 percent more calls to its hot line since the Simpson case started making headlines in mid-June.

And the Family Violence Project of Los Angeles, part of the local Jewish Family Service, has seen the number of new calls for services nearly double.

"Something as startling as this breaks through a lot of denial," said Lynn Moriarty, director of the Los Angeles center.

Despite ongoing efforts by communal agencies and religious movements to educate Jewish communities about the problem, experts say the perception that Jewish homes are untouched by domestic violence persists.

"This has been the best-kept secret in the whole community for many years," Moriarty said.

Directors of shelters and social service programs around the country say that Judaism's emphasis on family, and the notions of a "nice Jewish husband" and a "happy Jewish home" often lead battered women to hide or deny the abuse.

The director of an L.A. center has heard from women whose husbands have threatened to "O.J." them.

"The Jewish community is just mired in collective denial. We just don't want to admit this in our community," Moriarty said.

The fear of failing to live up to these ideals, experts say, makes it

more difficult for Jewish women to recognize they are being abused and less likely that they will seek out help.

"In a community that believes this doesn't happen in our community, it's even harder for someone to come out and say, 'Yes, it does,'" said Susan Hirschstein, director of residential services for the Nassau County Coalition Against Domestic Violence, in New York state.

Spousal abuse occurs in 10 to 20 percent of Jewish households, according to a 1983 study.

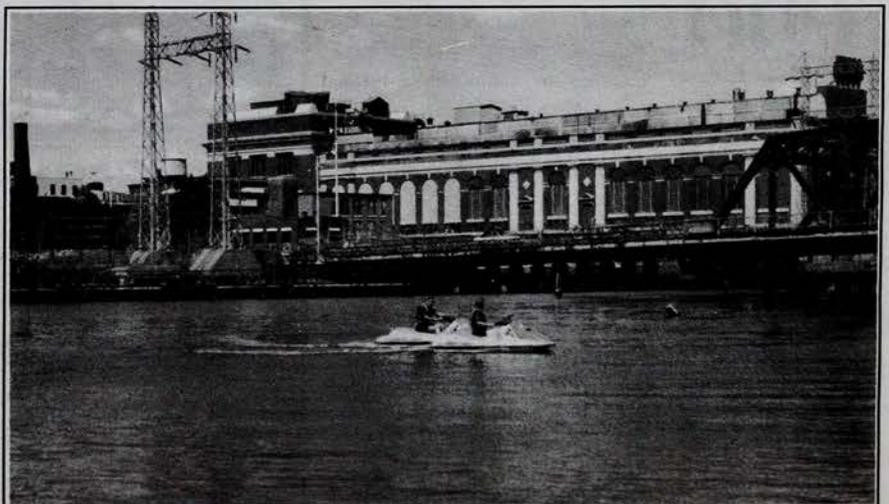
There is also great fear among Jews of threatening the family's social position, or of not being believed because of a spouse's prominence in the community.

In many cases, experts say, women's stories of abuse are not believed, or she herself is blamed for "disrupting" the community or home.

Others hide abuse from their doctors and therapists.

Hirschstein said it is common for batterers to claim their wives deserve to be beaten.

While some wives look to the Jewish community for support services, others go to programs
(Continued on Page 19)



Up the Lazy River

Recreational boaters cruise up the Providence River on a summer day. This picture was taken aboard the *Narragansett BayKeeper*, belonging to Save The Bay, piloted by Rick Wood. See story on Narragansett Bay on page 3.

Herald photo by Neil Nachbar

INSIDE THE OCEAN STATE

Burning 75 Years of Frustration

by Neil Nachbar
Associate Editor

Last year Cranston philanthropist Alan Shawn Feinstein paid \$99,000 for the original copy of the contract that sent Babe Ruth from the Boston Red Sox to the New York Yankees in 1920.

Next year the contract may go up in smoke, literally. Feinstein thought purchasing the contract would end the "Curse of the Bambino," but the Red Sox have continued to mire in mediocrity. Now Feinstein would like to take his idea a step further by burning the contract at home plate on opening day.

The last time the Red Sox won the World Series was in 1918, when Ruth led them to the championship. Feinstein hopes igniting the contract would finally end the long drought.

"Nothing else so far has worked," said Feinstein. "Maybe burning it would snap the funk they've been in since they sold Ruth. If someone has a better idea, I'm open to that."

Feinstein contacted the Red

Sox by mail with his idea two weeks ago, but has yet to receive a response. He feels the time is right for such a drastic measure.

"The longer they go without winning (a championship), the more it becomes self-defeating," said Feinstein. "I would like to give the fans some hope, which they deserve."



Allan Shawn Feinstein

While it remains to be seen if torching the contract will benefit the Red Sox, what has been clear is how the contract has benefitted Rhode Island.

By selling copies of the document, over \$1 million has been raised for the Brown University World Hunger Program and the Institute of Public Service at Providence College. Feinstein is the founder of the program at Brown and has recently pledged to raise \$5 million for the Institute at Providence College.

Face-to-Fin Encounters of the Briny Kind

This summer you can join Save The Bay's education staff on board the 60-foot research vessel, *Lauri Lee*, and get up close and personal with the marine life of ecologically rich Narragansett Bay.

Each two-hour program provides an opportunity for encounters with some of the bay's more elusive marine residents. Aboard the *Lauri Lee*, participants set and haul in trawl and plankton nets. A specially designed shipboard study tank keeps the creatures healthy and provides hands-on contact. Save The Bay staff members provide insight into the rela-

tionship between people and the bay environment.

Two-hour trips are offered at 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays on the following dates:

July 19 to 22, July 26 to 29, Aug. 2 to 5, Aug. 9 to 12.

Space is available by reservation only. The price for members is \$15 for adults and \$10 for children (under 12). Non-member price is \$17 for adults and \$12 for children (under 12). Call Save The Bay's education department at 272-3540 for reservations and information.

Share Your Family

Teenagers from Germany, Brazil, Russia, Japan, and many other countries will arrive in the United States this August to stay for five to 10 months while they live with an American family and attend local high schools. These young ambassadors from abroad are carefully screened for their English and academic abilities, and arrive with their own health insurance and spending money.

The non-for-profit AIFS Foundation's Academic Year in America program is now asking American families to share their homes with these teenagers. Opening one's home to a young person from abroad is a means of taking a trip without ever leaving home — and AYA host families come to think of their student as "sons" or "daughters." In addition, a host family receives a scholarship for travel or study abroad. You may qualify as a host if

you can provide a bed, a place to study, two meals a day and an open heart. Interested families are invited to choose the boy or girl who would best fit their lifestyles and interests, and hosting can be August through December, January through June or August through June.

For more information call Diane Malinowski at (800) 322-4678, extension 5405.

Childbirth Program

The Childbirth Education Association of Rhode Island is now accepting applications for its Childbirth Educator Training Program. The program prepares individuals to teach childbirth classes.

The March of Dimes is offering a scholarship for this program. Deadline for applications is August 1. For more information and application call CEA at 739-1346.

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All good things must come to an end.

Now it's our \$10-per-year subscription rate that's coming to an end. Due to increases in postage and production costs over the years, **subscription rates for the Rhode Island Jewish Herald will increase on August 1, 1994.** The basic subscription rate will be \$15 per year and out-of-state mailings will increase to \$20.

Also effective August 1, 1994... The R.I. Jewish Herald is offering a

20% subscription discount to senior citizens.

Basic subscription for seniors will be \$12 per year, and out-of-state mailings will be \$16. (This discount applies only to the new rate.)

But there's still time...

You can renew your current subscription or start a new one at the old rates for up to 2 years — but you must pay before August 1, 1994.

Call 724-0200.



Hasbro Charitable Trust Recognized

Eagle Scouts Edison O. Santana, left, and Curtis B. Rogers, right, present Mary Louise Fazzano, director of the Hasbro Charitable Trust, with a plaque in recognition of Hasbro's gift to the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Narragansett Brewery to be Redeveloped

A bill sponsored by Sen. William P. Fitzpatrick (D-Cranston) which will enable the former Narragansett Brewery on the Cranston/Providence line to be re-developed into an Innovation Center, passed the House of Representatives late in June.

The bill passed the Senate in mid-June and is now awaiting

the governor's signature. Gov. Sundlun has expressed strong support for the bill.

Fitzpatrick said, "The Innovation Center will be the future home of the department of employment and training which is under federal orders to relocate to a state-owned facility or face up to \$6 million dollars in fines."



July 16 and 17, noon to 6 p.m., **Westerly Arts Festival.** 100 to 150 exhibitors. Call 596-2894 for details.

July 17, **Green Bean Thanksgiving**, at the Tomaquag Indian Memorial Museum, Summit Road, Exeter. Call 539-7213.

July 18, a **full day event** at Quiddessett Country Club, sponsored by Paul Arpin Van Lines, to **benefit Tuesday's Child program.** Call 724-1910 for complete schedule.

July 19, at 7:30 p.m., at the Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington, cruise "**The Greek Isles**," with travel lecturer Betty Marsden. Call 247-1920.

July 20, 10 to 11:30 a.m., **Earth Movers**, a program for kids about backhoes and front loaders, at the Children's Museum, 58 Walcott Street, Pawtucket. Call 726-2591.

July 20, at 7:30 p.m., at Cranston Senior Services, 1070 Cranston Street, Cranston, a meeting of the Caregivers Support Group and "**A Review of Programs and Services Available to Seniors Living in the Community.**" Call 461-1000, ext. 6253.

July 20, at noon and 8 p.m., **free introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation** at 141 Waterman Street, Providence. Call 751-1518 for details.

July 21, 5 to 9 p.m., the **Best of Rhode Island Party** at the Convention Center, One Sabin Street, Providence. Call 458-6000 for tickets or information.

July 22 through 24, **Hot Air Balloon Festival.** Call South Kingstown Chamber of Commerce for details. 783-2801.

In addition to the state entities, private tenants will be the Miriam Hospital, Brown University, Johnson & Wales, Bryant College ... Vector Healthsystems, and Ocean State Business Development Authority.

The projected cost of the project is \$21 million, including \$16 million for construction and the remainder for debt service, contingency, insurances, performance bonds, and other soft costs. When completed, the area of the facility will be 168,547 sq. ft., 80,000 of which will be occupied by DET.

EDITORIAL

Crime Really Doesn't Pay - It Costs

by Alison Smith
Herald Editor

Once we have faced the fact that how we're handling young law-breakers now is not producing the desired results, we've taken the first big step toward real change.

We must make crime cost too much for the young criminal. We already know that it costs us too much... fear of becoming a victim simply because we were "there," higher and higher investments in security devices and systems which become obsolete as criminals learn to get around them, loss of faith in our judicial system, and cynicism in citizens who've been victimized and seen nothing come of it but their own grief and outrage and fear.

The victims become more and more inhibited, the criminals bolder and bolder.

There's another cost — \$98,000 a year, per inmate, for care in our juvenile detention system. In case you wonder if that's a misprint, I'm going to spell it out: ninety-eight thousand dollars, give or take a few dollars, for each juvenile offender.

It would be easy to take cheap shots at that figure — to overlook the fact that maintaining a prison involves certain unavoidable costs which add up and up. The buildings must be large and secure, the grounds sizeable, fenced and policed. There must be, in effect, a small village in each prison — with medical and school facilities, management and staff areas — and housing for the inmates.

By eliminating the music appreciation courses, the weight-lifting programs, the peer counseling groups, we might cut some off that figure, but not enough to make any of us happy.

So let's spend a little more, and get a lot more back for our investment. Let's hire more street cops, more lower court judges, more guards, and then let's improve the laws of the state so that when you do the crime, buddy, you pay the time.

Let's set up our juvenile detention centers so that if an inmate wishes to spend the day

Winning Essay

(Continued from Page 4)

wear Stars of David on their clothes. But the King told them that he will not allow killing of his people and that every citizen of Denmark including himself will wear the Star of David. Protest by the Denmark people was so strong that Germans backed off for two years.

In 1943, the question about Denmark Jews was raised again. By that time almost all Jews in Europe were killed. The threat of death for all Jews at that time became inevitable. The Danes organized secret shipping of the Jews to Sweden. All property of the Jews remained intact. Even Danish burglars didn't take anything.

Like Moses, King Christian saved a lot of Jews. All Jews must remember this feat. That is why in Israel, in the book of righteous people, King Christian and all Denmark, are named righteous people.

out of his cell he can either attend class, when it's in session, and achieve to the best of his ability if he wishes to keep that option open to him, or he can work for us.

Think of all the state projects that have been waiting for attention for years because of budget limitations. On the one hand, we have a population of well-nourished young people, who are probably in better physical shape than they were before arrest, and on the other hand, we have all that work waiting for the application of strong backs and arms.

If our young inmate does not wish to learn or work, he must be left free to refuse, and may spend the day in his cell. That would be his privilege.

Television, and playing pick-up ball on the weekends would be after-hours activities available only to those who had earned the privilege. Food would be nourishing — dietarily sound — but plain. Any options such as ordering fast food would be — do we even need to spell this out — out of the question.

If someone had trouble adapting to the system, he, or she, could spend a lot of time thinking it over in his cell... years, if that's what it takes.

Nowhere in the constitution is it written that we owe young criminals rap concerts, gym workouts or pizza. We owe them what the majority of citizens would feel entitled to themselves, were they incarcerated. Decent clothing, warmth and shelter, appropriate but not extraordinary medical care, and the chance to learn a better way of coping.

Learning the work ethic seems to me much more of a priority for these kids than peer counseling. Dealing with the reality most of us face every day would be a better life than some of these kids experienced before they were caught and convicted. It's possible, although at this point we have learned not to hope for too much, that some might even experience a struggling sense of pride in a job well done, and that that might become addictive.

What jobs would they do? Anyone built like Craig Price could do anything we might think up. Park work, road work — clean-up or light maintenance, not heavy-duty jobs. How about the construction of woodland trails? The improvement of bike paths? Work on the city streets? Light construction work on recreation projects? Beach improvement? Because fewer guards would be needed in an institution where everyone was either at class or at work or locked in, these guards, plus the others we'd hire, would be available to watch over the kids in class or at work.

I would put a mounted guard with every work detail — or a fellow with a large, well-trained dog. A well-built 17-year-old can really cover ground and outrun a 40 year-old-guard, but a German Shepherd could outrun the boy, stop him, and convince him that standing still would be the

Malaysian Dreaming

Is Malaysia's Attitude Towards Israel Thawing?

by Andrew Silberberg

Asia's Muslim nations have long been hostile to Israel, none more so than Malaysia. But is that all about to change? With the fruits of the Israeli/Palestinian peace accords plain for all to see, Malaysia appears to be making careful, behind-the-scenes overtures to Jerusalem.

In mid-June, Tunku Abdul Rahman, the brother of Malaysia's king and chairman of the large Malaysian investment company, Melewar Corp., visited Israel at the invitation of an unidentified Israeli businessman. The Sultan's schedule included meetings with Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. The talks were, according to a for-

wise choice.

The privilege of leaving one's cell to work or study would be cancelled temporarily for any infraction of the rules.

Does this sound Dickensian? Probably. It certainly is a 180-degree turn. But we would be getting a lot more back for our \$98,000, and maybe even the young inmates would benefit. When word filtered back to the street that you got no pizza in prison, that you had to work — hard work — or go to school all year long, some youngsters might decide not to molest or harass their more vulnerable neighbor. One thing is sure. What we're doing now is not working.

eign ministry official, "exploratory."

"The brother of the Malaysian king was here. He did meet with the prime minister and foreign minister. I would term the talks exploratory in nature. There were preliminary discussions about diplomatic relations, but nothing advanced. His main interest was economic issues," said an Israeli foreign ministry official after the visit.

The visit comes hot on the heels of an admission by Malaysia's Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamed that an exchange of letters recently took place between Rabin and Mahathir. After Israel's withdrawal from Gaza and Jericho, Rabin sent three letters to Mahathir urging that the two countries establish diplomatic relations. In each case, Mahathir replied that it was too early for official ties because Malaysia was "not yet convinced that everything is settled between the Israelis and the Palestinians."

Both Mahathir and his Deputy Prime Minister Anwar

Ibrahim claimed ignorance of Tunku Abdullah's visit to Israel, saying that the government had nothing to do with it.

During the stoush this March over Malaysia's banning of "Schindler's List," Mahathir loudly proclaimed his opposition to "Zionist expansionism." Professor Michael Leifer, a Southeast t between Israel and Malaysia, saying: "If Israel has el has changed its attitude, we need to review our stand, ecially since the Palestinians ians themselves have recog-Israel."

Islamic Fundamentalism at home."

Such anti-Zionist attitudes seem to be firmly entrenched in Malaysian society, Malaysian TV regularly refers to Israel as the "Zionist" or "Tel Aviv regime." On learning of Tunku Abdullah's visit to Israel, Fadzil Mohamad noor, the president of Malaysia's opposition Islamic party, described recognition of Israel as a "betrayal of Muslims."

Andrew Silberberg is a journalist at Australia/Israel Publications.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

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WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Shades of 'City Slicker!'

On Aug. 27 and 28, approximately 125 healthy and trainable wild horses, recently rounded up from western rangelands, will be offered for adoption at the Vermont State Fairgrounds, Royce Mandigo Arena, in Rutland, Vermont. The adoption is sponsored by the Department of Interior, Bureau of Land Management.

"The BLM has the legislative responsibility for managing and preserving the mustang as a 'living symbol' of the Old West," said the district manager, Gary Bauer. "We periodically gather excess wild horses and burros off the western range and offer them for adoption. The Adopt-A-Horse program is an excellent way to maintain an ecological balance between wild horses, native wildlife and domestic animals grazing on western public lands.

Wild horses are gathered in Nevada, Wyoming, California, Utah and Oregon. Before being transported to adoption centers in the East and Midwest, all animals are vaccinated, given a blood test and dewormed. Each

animal is inspected by a veterinarian and given a clean bill of health. Since the Adopt-A-Horse program began in 1973, over 135,000 animals have been adopted.

To qualify to adopt up to four animals, applicants must have, for each animal, a sturdy corral at least six feet high, shelter, transportation, and the ability to care for the animals. The adoption fee of \$125 per horse is payable in cash or money order at the time of the adoption. The fee helps defray the federal government's cost of roundup, veterinary care, transportation and administrative expenses. After an animal has been adopted, BLM contract personnel will halter and load the animal for the adopter.

The horses will arrive at the Royce Mandigo Arena on Aug. 26, with viewing hours from 1 to 5 p.m. The scheduled hours for the adoption will be from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 27, and if any horses are still available, they can be adopted on Aug. 28 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For applications and more information about this event contact: Bureau of Land Management, P.O. Box 631, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201-0631, or call (414) 297-4443. Applications to adopt should be received by the above office before Aug. 19.

Denmark's Queen is 'Overwhelmed' by Letters of Gratitude

Fifteen thousand one hundred thirty-nine Jewish children in the United States and Canada wrote thank-you letters to the Queen of Denmark

mark, where they were hidden and protected by the Danes.

The story of the historic rescue begins in 1943, just before the Jewish high holidays, when



Queen Margrethe II of Denmark

recently to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the rescue of Danish Jews from the Nazis by the people of Denmark.

In a letter to the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Queen Margrethe II — granddaughter of King Christian X, the monarch who led the massive rescue effort — wrote that she was "deeply moved" to receive thousands of letters from youngsters of Reform Jewish congregations in North America. She said the letters would be deposited in the Danish Resistance Museum in Copenhagen.

Queen Margrethe II noted that the 50th anniversary of the rescue operation, which took place in October, 1943, had been commemorated in Denmark as well as abroad, "but nowhere more widely than among the Jewish communities in North America."

The idea for the letter-writing campaign was suggested by Judith Meisel of Santa Barbara, Calif., who, as a Lithuanian-Jewish child, escaped from a concentration camp with her sister after witnessing the death of their mother and fled to Den-

mark, where they were hidden and protected by the Danes. George Duckwitz, a German military attache in occupied Denmark, learned of a Nazi order to ship all Danish Jews to concentration camps. He tipped off a Danish official who alerted the Jewish community.

Like Duckwitz, the German army commander in Denmark, General Hermann von Hanneken, also opposed Berlin's policy and ordered his troops not to take part in the roundup of Jews, forcing the Gestapo to do the job themselves.

The Danes hastily organized an underground network to ferry their Jewish fellow-citizens to Sweden across the Sund waterway. Virtually all of Denmark — schools, hospitals, churches, police, the fishing fleets and ordinary citizens led by King Christian X — took part in the effort, which succeeded in rescuing Denmark's entire Jewish population of 8,000 except for some 500 who failed to heed the warning to leave and were arrested by the Gestapo and sent to a concentration camp. These, too, were released after 18 months due to unremitting pressure by the Danes.

NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

TEL AVIV (JTA) — There has been a dramatic reduction in the number of terrorist attacks against Israel during the past four months, according to the Israeli Defense Force chief of staff. He attributed this to the efforts of the recently formed Palestinian police in Gaza and Jericho.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Tisha B'Av, which this year falls on July 17, is best known as the anniversary of the destruction of the Holy Temple by Babylonians in 586 B.C.E. and by the Romans in 70 C.E. According to certain rabbinic and kabalistic sources, the ninth day of Av is also the birthday of the Messiah.

PARIS (JTA) — Meeting for the first time since the Cairo signing, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat held discussions here regarding the next phase of Palestinian autonomy. "We are committed to the major steps on which we decided, and to make all efforts to bring an end to the 100-year conflict of Palestinians, the Jewish community and Israel," Rabin said.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Sens. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) and Connie Mack (R-Fla.) received the Jerusalem Award from the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America for their sponsorship of resolutions reflecting congressional support of Jerusalem as the united capital of Israel.

NEW YORK — Portraying Morocco as a "living example of tolerant Islam," a ranking Jewish member of its government has announced the start of a campaign to promote tourism and broaden his country's traditional role as a gateway between the West and the Middle East. Morocco's King Hassan II has played an important official and unofficial role in pressing for a peace settlement in the Middle East.

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CLARIFICATION

The Herald regrets misspelling Susan L. Adler's name of SusieQgraphics in the story that appeared in the Special Occasions section July 7, 1994. SusieQgraphics is not able to process printing orders while you wait, as the story implies, but can process most orders within 24 hours.

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

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Synagogue Faces Problems Finding New Rabbi

by Miriam Widman

BERLIN (JTA) — Help wanted: Two rabbis needed in major metropolitan city, one for a Conservative synagogue, the other to coordinate youth programs. Salary well above average pay at American synagogues. Women need not apply. Professional requirements: Must speak German and be willing to live in Germany.

The last requirement may well provide the Jewish community of Berlin with difficulties as it seeks a replacement for Rabbi Ernst Stein, who ran the Conservative Pestalozzistrasse Synagogue for the past 14 years before retiring last month.

In a recent interview, Jerzy Kanak, chairman of Berlin's Jewish community, expressed confidence that the community's board of directors would find two candidates to fill the openings by the end of the year. But he admitted that it will be an uphill battle to find rabbis who speak German and want to move to the German capital.

"Germany doesn't have the best image," Kanak said. "We received lots of delegations from overseas, but there's hardly a delegation that doesn't ask us, 'How can you live here?'"

Kanak added that it is equally difficult to find native-born

rabbis, noting that in wealthy Germany, young Jews do not see a need to go into the rabbinic economic situation in Germany were worse, there would be more interest in religion.

The board of directors has so far interviewed several candidates and has even turned some down, Kanak said, noting that "not every rabbi fits in with every congregation."

The new rabbi will not be responsible for a particular congregation, but for keeping young people interested in Judaism after they have their bar or bat mitzvah.

One thing about the two new rabbis the community is seeking is already definite: They will be men. Congregants have made it clear to the board of directors that they do not want a woman rabbi. Kanak has not ruled out that a woman might one day be a rabbi in Berlin. But he said that a woman would not be hired now or in the near future.

If a replacement is not chosen soon, guest rabbis, probably from England, Israel or the United States, will be imported to handle the High Holiday services of this city's 10,000-member Jewish community and to bolster the efforts of its only remaining rabbi, who is Orthodox.

Missing Airman Held Until 1989 by Syrians

by Gil Sedan

BONN (JTA) — Missing Israeli air force navigator Ron Arad was held until March 1989 in a Beirut prison under Syrian supervision, according to a special report aired recently on German television.

The report based its findings on a "top-secret" document found by an Israeli professor, Michael Wolfson, whose research led him to the files of the Stasi, the secret service of the former East German state.

As part of his work, Wolfson also studied correspondence exchanged between the Stasi and the KGB, the former Soviet Union's intelligence service.

The document quoted a KGB report that the missing navigator, along with other Israeli MIAs, was to be part of a prisoner swap between the former Soviet Union and Israel.

They were to be exchanged for Soviet spies Marcus Klingberg and Shabtai Kalmanovitch, who were held in Israel, and possibly also for Nelson Mandela, who was still in a South African prison at the time.

Wolfson found the document among the private archives of Erich Milke, 85, the former head of the Stasi who is now in a Berlin prison.

The document, dated March 3, 1989, said that Arad was held "at present" in a West Beirut prison operated by the Shi'ite Amal militia "under Syrian supervision."

Arad bailed out from a Phantom jet over Lebanon in 1986 and was believed to have been held by pro-Iranian troops in Lebanon. The last time any message was received that he was alive was in October 1987.

German Court Convicts Neo-Nazi Leader

by Miriam Widman

BERLIN (JTA) — A state court in the southwestern German city of Mannheim has convicted Gunter Deckert, chairman of the extreme right-wing National Democratic Party, on charges of inciting racial hatred.

Charges had initially been brought against Deckert after he served as translator at a rally in 1991 for Fred Leuchter, an American Holocaust denier.

In addition to translating

comments made by Leuchter, Deckert had said that he supported Leuchter's theories, including statements that the Holocaust never took place.

Deckert had already been convicted and given a one-year suspended sentence on the charge on Nov. 13, 1992. But both he and the state court appealed the sentence, with Deckert wanting the case dropped entirely and the state prosecutor seeking a tougher sentence.

Computer Network Links Latvian Jews to Jewish World

by J.A. Sisman

RIGA, Latvia (JTA) — When Dina Belman, a high school student at the Simon Dubnow School in Riga, was interested in finding out about the history of the Holocaust in Latvia, she turned to her computer.

Using telephone lines hooked up to the computer, she was able to connect to the Distance Learning Network, a recently created Jewish database that also provides a communications network with teachers around the world.

"Even though I am in Riga and the teachers or information are in Europe or Israel, we can still communicate," said Belman.

"Jewish schools in the Soviet Union have many students and

many teachers, but few specialists. This network will help overcome that problem," said Ellen Isler, director general of World ORT, one of the co-sponsors of the network.

The New York-based Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture and the Rich Foundation in Geneva also sponsored the creation of the network.

After extensive development of the project, the Dubnow School in Riga became the first pilot school to be joined to the Distance Learning Network's regional center in Moscow — and via Moscow to the London Center of World ORT.

In London, an extensive collection of software on Jewish themes written in Russian has been developed for use on the

Israeli Stock Market Losing Billions

by Dvorah Getzler

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Shares traded on the Israeli stock market have lost some \$20 billion in value since the beginning of 1994, with losses particularly heavy during the past couple of months.

In an interview with the Israeli daily *Ha'aretz* published July 6, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the market did not reflect the state of the economy which, he said, was growing by six to seven percent annually.

Rabin said that no one could satisfactorily explain why the stock market was performing

so poorly, but there have been repeated statements in the Israeli media by financial experts that the stocks were overvalued.

Ha'aretz, in an editorial, echoed the advice of economic experts: Investors who have the patience and the means to wait out the current downturn will avoid taking losses.

The present low, the newspaper pointed out, is a mirror image of an exaggerated high last year, which the governor of the Bank of Israel, Jacob Frenkel, described as "a financial bubble."

King Hussein

by Matthew Dorf

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Two weeks after Jordan and Israel signed a broad agreement to pursue bilateral negotiations, Jordan's King Hussein came to the United States seeking additional aid from the Clinton administration.

Administration officials expected President Clinton to announce an increase in military and humanitarian aid to Jordan after their meeting.

Jordan currently receives \$30 million a year from the United States in combined military and economic assistance.

According to the Israeli-Jordanian agreement signed June 7, diplomats from both countries will, for the first time, cross into each others' country to negotiate a peace treaty.

During the meetings, scheduled for next month, the parties will delineate borders and outline the future of economic relations.

Hussein said during his visit that he hopes to meet openly with Israeli leaders in the near future. In the past, meetings between the Jordanian leader and Israeli officials have taken place clandestinely.

Responding to Hussein's remarks, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said that he was "ready to meet with King Hussein whenever and wherever he wants in an attempt to further peace between Jordan and Israel."

network.

Similar pilot programs are scheduled to be implemented soon in Minsk and Kiev, the respective capitals of Belarus and Ukraine.

"All the Jewish schools in the (former Soviet states) face a severe shortage of materials, resources and especially a dearth of teachers. This network will provide ongoing contact with Jewish experts in Jewish education," said Jerry Hochbaum, executive vice president of the Memorial Foundation.

50 Years Ago

Only Three Jews Found Alive in Vilna

MOSCOW, July 16, 1944 (JTA) — Red Army troops who captured Vilna found only three Jews in that city, which had a pre-war Jewish population of well over 50,000, according to a front-line dispatch appearing in the Moscow press.

"In one of the streets of the city," the dispatch says, "Red army men ran into an old bearded Jew. He walked with outstretched hands as if clutching the air. By his side limped a woman and boy. These three were the only survivors of the Jewish population of the city."



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Sunday, July 17:	Shacharit	8:30 p.m.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Disney Delivers Cute Cub

by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Reporter

Reuben and I went off into the July dusk to take in "The Lion King." We had a fine time together as we always do. He was a little disappointed that I wasn't crazy about Disney's latest production. I have my reasons, but they're hard to explain.

I like my animal stories to have something to do with animals, not just people. The zebras bow down to the royal baby cub, but why would they? Laughing hyenas play the real bad guys, but in nature, everything has a role in the ordering and the design of space.

Okay, it's just a story. I compare it to "Bambi" in which people do bad things to innocent creatures: Kids learn to sympathize with the helpless. The early Disney animated story keeps some of the pathos and lyrical beauty of Felix Salten's vision. "Lion King" shares with "Bambi" the scene of the death

of a parent. The villain is an uncle, a lion lower in status in the pride. He plots the demise of the father, but the prince gets his kingship back in the end.

We went on our rounds next day, Reuben and I, among the cafes of South County, and everybody was talking about the

grandiose and indulgent — at least so it struck me.

I take my folklore straight up. The early Disney efforts, "Snow White," "Pinocchio," "Dumbo," and most notably "Bambi" deliver blows that might scare some kids, though they're way softer than their source material. But along the way you learn something and you glimpse the strange realms of poetry and art, where truths twist and turn on you and stay with you. Not as nightmares but as images that grow with you.

I found "Lion King" a confusing story, and it never enchanted me. Let's get down to basics. Of course, it shows that daddy can die. That you have to make your own way in the world. You need friends and you need time. Fairy tales have always dealt with parents who pass away. But how the young king lion restores green to the arid landscape never gets shown. The Disney people dish out what kids want, but it offers no guidance from the hands and minds of artists.

The Disney studios resemble the chain restaurants — you get what you expect. You get cute sidekick characters and heavy-handed grand effects.



big summer flick for kids. People don't know what you're talking about when you say, "The drawings were done by computer, and they lack charm. The animals have human faces, but not much catlike grace." Then, too, the values in the movie don't stretch your mind much one. Loyalty to power rates number one. I guess coming to terms with loss and grief makes a pretty important step in your life, but in the Disney accounting it's

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RISCA's Executive Director Resigns

The Rhode Island State Council on the Arts recently announced that Iona B. Dobbins resigned as the council's executive director. Dobbins joined the state arts agency 14 years ago and has served as executive director since 1984.

A dedicated advocate for the development of the arts in Rhode Island, she spearheaded both the creation of First Night Providence and the Rhode Island Chapter of Business Volunteers for the Arts. Her leadership also led to the state's percent for art legislation, a statute mandating that one percent of construction monies for state buildings be allocated for art.

Acknowledging Dobbins' service, council chairwoman Karen D. Mensel said, "She has made many contributions to the growth and vitality of the arts in this state, championed the development of arts organizations in our local communities and worked tirelessly to insure that the arts were accessible to the vast majority of Rhode Islanders."

Mensel said a search committee is being formed to select the council's next executive director and that Karolye White, RISCA's administrative assistant, will serve as temporary acting executive director in the interim.

Sexual Alternative Group Forming

A new youth-run advisory committee for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered youth is being formed in Rhode Island. The program is sponsored by The Triangle Center, a lesbian and gay resource center for the Rhode Island community. According to organizers, "This is an opportunity for young people to find ways to address their needs, create a sense of youth community, and increase LGBT youth visibility."

All interested lesbian, gay, bisexual, questioning or transgendered youth (ages 21 and under) are welcomed to get involved with the youth advisory committee at any time. The first



July 18 and 19, auditions for "Groucho: A Life in Review," by City Nights Dinner Theatre, 27 Exchange Street, Pawtucket. Call 723-6060 to notify of your intention to audition. All calls returned.

July 15, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., a free concert by the Providence Civic Orchestra at the Cranston Department of Senior Services, 1070 Cranston Street, Cranston. All are welcome.

July 18, 21, from noon to 1 p.m., "Summer Stories for the Soul: The Sun, The Rainbow, The Yam," by Rites and Reason company, and Ramona Wilkins Bass, at 155 Angell Street, Providence. Call 863-3558.

July 19, at 8 p.m., there will be a concert at Belcourt Castle in Newport by former New York opera stars. Yiddish music also. Call (800) WC-CALL-US, ext. 271.

July 20, at 10:30 a.m., "The Princess and the Frog" by The Gingerbread Players and Jack, at the Zeiterion Theatre, 684 Purchase Street, New Bedford, Mass. Call (508) 997-5664.

July 21, from 5 to 8 p.m., the opening of the RISD student summer show at 185 Meeting Street, Providence. Call 863-2189 for gallery hours. Show runs through August 4.

meeting of the committee was on July 11 at 25 George St. on the East Side of Providence. The committee will meet again on July 25 at 6 p.m. in the same place. For more information, contact Alisa at the Triangle Center at 461-4450. The Triangle Center is a lesbian and gay resource center for the Rhode Island community. P.O. Box 6446, Providence, R.I. 02940.

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WILLIAM K. GALE, Providence Journal-Bulletin

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Picture Book

The Uninvited Guest, written by Nina Jaffe and illustrated by Elivia Savadier, is a collection of well-researched stories for the major Jewish holidays and the Sabbath. Many different lands and cultures are visited to reflect a myriad of folkways

and traditions. The illustrations are radiantly colorful, varying in mood and style to match the text. Published by Scholastic, Inc. (New York, N.Y.).

Honorable mentions include: *Neve Shalom-Wahat Al-Salam-Oasis of Peace* by Laurie Dolphin (New York, N.Y., Scholas-

tic Inc.); *The Kingdom of Singing Birds* by Miriam Aroner and Shelly O. Haas (Rockville, Md., Kar-Ben Copies, Inc.); and *A Candle for Grandpa* by David Techner and Judith Hirt-Manheimer (New York, N.Y., UAHC Press).

Books for Older Children
Sworn Enemies by Carol Matas is a story of the horror of

Russian-Jewish history in the 19th century, written for junior high readers. This tale of two Jewish boys inducted against their will into the tsar's army includes religious, moral, political and social dilemmas. Published by Bantam Doubleday Dell (New York, N.Y.).

Honorable mention: *Raoul Wallenberg: The Man Who*

Stopped Death by Sharon Linea, Philadelphia, Pa., Jewish Publication Society.)

The Association of Jewish Libraries' ninth annual Sydney Taylor Manuscript Competition Award for unpublished writers was presented to Faye Silton, of Albany, New York, for her work, *Of Heroes, Hooks and Heirlooms*.

"Madeline Vega at Fleet worked for two months to put together a mortgage I could afford so I could keep my home. And I'll tell you, I'd be living on the street if it wasn't for her."

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MILESTONES

Kaufman Elected President of Jewish Community Centers Association

Ann P. Kaufman, of Hous- ton, was unanimously elected president of the Jewish Community Centers Association of North America at the organization's 1994 "Gateway" Biennial Convention in New York City. Kaufman succeeds Lester Pollack, of New York, whom she praised for having "done an outstanding job the past four years and set in place the framework for us to move forward into the 21st century.

In accepting the presidency, Kaufman outlined the agenda that she intends to set forth for the next few years.

"A major focus will be to strengthen the connection between the JCC Association and your JCC," she told the JCC and Y leaders gathered in New York from all over North America.

"The real challenge," Kaufman once commented in an interview in the JCC Association's magazine, the *Circle*, "is giving Jews a true understanding of what being Jewish is, and why that understanding is so important.

"There is a wealth of knowledge that sets Judaism apart and that makes being Jewish



Ann P. Kaufman

special. We need to impart that wonderful wealth of philosophy, history and culture to all Jews.

"At the JCC," she continued, "we have the greatest access and the greatest opportunity to provide Jewish educational experiences. The richness of our Jewish heritage has to be woven into the fabric of every program."

Kaufman comes to the presidency of the JCC Association with an impressive resume of community service.

Kaufman is the recipient of several prestigious national awards, including the Women of Achievement Award from the American Jewish Committee, the David Ben-Gurion Award of State of Israel Bonds, the Women of Valor Award of the Jewish National Fund, and awards from YWCA and the American Heart Association.

The JCC Association of North America is the leadership organization for 275 Jewish Community Centers, YM-YWHAs and camps in the United States and Canada, serving more than one million Jews.

Shapiro and Ingber Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shapiro of Rockville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcie R. Shapiro of Providence, R.I., to Jeffrey P. Ingber of Providence, R.I. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ingber.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Johnson & Wales University with a bachelor's degree in retail merchandise management. She is currently employed by

Mrs. Daniel Litwick

Amy Beth Kushner of Warwick, the daughter of Alan Kushner and Cheryl Kushner, was married to Daniel Seth Litwick, of Stoughton, Mass., the son of Lewis and Rochell Litwick, on June 12 at Temple Beth Am, Warwick. Rabbi Milton Kroopnick presided.

The bride wore a white silk gown with cap sleeves and matching veil.

Maid of honor was Stacy Kushner, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Andrea Neusner and Jennifer Litwick, sister of the groom.

Best men were Jay Blackman and Marc Bornstein. Ushers were Ron Schwartz, Jay Wolf and Scott Wolf.

The bride is a graduate of Brandeis University and is a master's candidate at Boston University in speech pathology. The groom is a graduate of Syracuse University and is a master's candidate in clinical child psychology.

The bride's grandfather is Sydney Sondler of Warwick. Her grandmother is Jeannette Kushner of Cranston.

The groom's grandmothers are Rosalind Litwick and Claire Nudelman.

After a wedding trip to the Caribbean and Mexico the couple will reside in Boston, Mass.



Mrs. Daniel Seth Litwick

Brittany Ann Moliver

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Moliver (Sharon Dorfeld) announce the birth of their fourth child, Brittany Ann, on June 11. She was welcomed home by her sister, Rachel, and brothers, Jordan and Scott.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dorfeld. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levin of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Sarah Lynn Hale

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Hale (Lynda Dorfeld) announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Lynn, on June 1.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dorfeld of Cooper City, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hale of Woodstock, N.Y. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levin of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Kinney Shoes as an assistant manager.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Johnson & Wales University with a bachelor's degree in hotel/restaurant and institutional management. He is currently the owner of Jeff's Kosher Kitchen and kosher food service director for Brown/RISD Hillel.

The date of the wedding is March 26, 1995.

Harris Wins Writing Award



Barbara Harris

Barbara Harris, Esq., of Providence, wrote an article, "Attorney's Fees for Bankruptcy Counsel: Entering the Twilight Zone," which was published in the February issue of the *Bar Journal* and won her the 9th annual Rhode Island Bar Journal Writing Award.

Harris, a native of Springfield, Mass., is a graduate of Suffolk University Law School.

Jodi Pass Weds William Gaess IV

Jodi Lee Pass of Cranston, R.I., was married to William Charles Gaess IV on May 21 on the lawn of the Spring House Hotel, Block Island, R.I. She is the daughter of Dr. Harry E. Pass of Warwick, R.I., and Rayna A. Pass of Boca Raton, Fla. The groom is the son of Dolores Gaess of Wakefield, R.I. and the late William C. Gaess.

riage by her parents. Maid of honor was Lori Pass, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid was Marcia McGwin. Best men were Jeffrey Healy and Michael Ulmschneider.

The bride's grandparents are Irving and Doris Ackerman and the late Max and Minnie Pass (also married on May 21 in 1923).

The bride graduated from Ithaca College with a bachelor of science degree and is currently account supervisor at Nova Marketing, Inc., Quincy, Mass.

The groom graduated from the University of Colorado at Boulder with a bachelor of science degree and currently



Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaess IV

works for Perspectives Inc., Narragansett, R.I.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Cranston, R.I.

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She practices bankruptcy law in Providence at the firm of Richard Galli & Associates, and is a board member of the Rhode Island Jewish Federation.

Feyler Named Executive Director

Janet A. Feyler has been named executive director of the Girl Scouts of Rhode Island, Inc. GSA headquarters are at 125 Charles St., Providence, R.I.

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HEALTHWISE

Former Reactor Employees Sue for Damages

by Dvorah Getzler

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Eighteen former employees at the nuclear reactor in Dimona have charged in a lawsuit that they developed cancer as a result of a 1968 nuclear accident at the top-secret, Negev-based plant.

The claim surfaced recently when the lawyer for one of the employees, Barak Ben-Amos, went public with the suit.

Ben-Amos claimed that he was exposed to dangerous levels of radiation when he and other workers cleaned up the plant after the accident. He stopped working at the plant soon after the alleged accident and underwent radical stomach surgery at the end of 1991 for the removal of a cancerous growth.

Ben-Amos's lawyer, Gideon Frishtik, said his client is seeking approximately \$330,000 in damages from the plant. Frishtik said he knew of at least 18 other employees who had experienced medical problems similar to his client's.

One of these workers, Avraham Benvenisti, asserted that he had developed cancer of the bladder and had been operated on for the condition in 1988. Benvenisti worked at the plant for 30 years, and is also filing a damage suit against the plant.

Israel's Atomic Energy Commission denied that any radiation had been leaked during the 1968 incident. The agency said the nuclear site is one of the world's safest.

What You Need to Know About the New Emissions Law

Six Ways To Prepare Your Vehicle For It

When the new R.I. Vehicle Emissions Inspection Program goes into effect in June 1995, automobile owners may find they won't be able to register their vehicle if it doesn't pass a special emissions inspection.

"The concept behind the proposed emissions inspection

program is to ensure that vehicles are properly maintained while in use and, if they aren't, that they are taken off the road or repaired," according to Debby Bolduc, co-owner of D&D Auto Service, an auto repair and inspection station located at 718 Park Ave. in Cranston.

The proposed law is part of the federal Clean Air Act passed in 1990. Clean Air Act amendments mandate that states formulate and implement individual programs to improve ambient air quality, including a program to reduce emissions through inspection and maintenance of vehicles, according to Bolduc who, along with other auto repair station owners throughout the state, is now learning about the emissions program through special meetings with state officials from the Department of Environmental Management Division of Air Resources.

Currently in use, "IM-240" is the name of the federal test procedure to certify that new vehicles meet federal emissions standards. "IM" stands for "Inspection Maintenance" and "240" refers to the number of seconds the test procedure takes — just four minutes. "When the proposed law gets passed, this same test will be performed by five or six approved test sites, or 'centralized emissions inspection stations' throughout Rhode Island," Bolduc notes.

One of the most important passages from mourning to healing involves spirituality. Those who have faith in their lives need to embrace it in a way that is appropriate for them. Even if you are angry at G-d, realize that this feeling is a normal part of grief work. You may hear someone say, "With faith, you don't need to grieve." "Don't believe it," Wolfelt warns. To deny grief is to invite problems that build up inside and don't go away. His advice is to express your faith, but expressing your true feelings is even more important.

The bereavement seminar was attended by healthcare, religious and education professionals. Wolfelt's books include *Understanding Grief, Sarah's Journey and Death and Grief: A Guide for Clergy*. Hospice Care of Rhode Island plans more workshops with such renowned specialists in the future, which also earned continuing education hours for nurses and social workers.

The procedure for an official emissions inspection, under the proposed law, is to notify vehicle owners via mail one or two months prior to the date their current registration expires, much like renewing a driver's license. The vehicle owner would bring the automobile to the nearest official emissions inspection station, with no appointment necessary. Technicians would then sample what comes out of the vehicle's tailpipe and determine if it falls within federal guidelines. "The site would have a direct, on-line computer access to the Registry of Motor Vehicles and may affect an owner's registration if the vehicle fails the test," states Bolduc.

Cars and trucks create half of ozone air pollution and nearly all of carbon monoxide pollution in Rhode Island, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. "Emissions are simply the fumes created from a combustion engine, also known as exhaust, which come out of a vehicle's tailpipe," comments David Bolduc, co-owner of D&D Auto Service and a certified mechanic. "Most of the time you can see and smell exhaust fumes, such as black or blue smoke which

(Continued on Page 19)

Healing the Hurts of Loss

Someone you love has died. The painful process of grieving begins. When feelings are so overwhelming, how can you ever overcome such grief? By learning to help ourselves heal, we can help others.

That was the message at a seminar by Dr. Alan Wolfelt, an internationally known author and educator. His visit was sponsored by Hospice Care of Rhode Island. Wolfelt is the founder and director of the Center for Loss and Life Transition in Colorado.

One of Wolfelt's two work-

shops focused on the difference between grieving and mourning. "Grief," Wolfelt says, "is held inside and blocks our personal growth." Mourning is the outward expression of that grief that eventually brings about a resolution, or reconciliation, of the loss.

"Grief is unique," Wolfelt told the gathering of 400, "no one else feels exactly like you do. Your experience is influenced by your relationship, the circumstances, emotional support systems and your cultural and religious background. "People shouldn't compare their experience with others or make assumptions about how long the mourning should last."

It's important to talk about your grief. Expect to feel many emotions — from guilt to fear to relief. They are normal and healthy. Find someone who understands and will allow you to talk openly, without judgment.

Other things to remember are be kind to yourself, develop a support system, treasure mem-

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HEALTHWISE

A Solution to A Problem That Won't Vanish

by Paul Isenberg

With the annual cost of private nursing home care costing \$20,000 to \$50,000 many people are exposed to the risk of becoming impoverished in a very short time. Long-term care insurance may be the answer, but a decision to purchase is often fraught with confusion.

People are reluctant to spend money on something they don't fully understand, and they are very concerned about getting the best value.

Even when customers do feel well informed, they often worry that down the road, a claim might not be paid because of uncertainty concerning the financial strength of the underwriting insurance carrier.

While the insurance industry is basically quite sound, it is always prudent to go with a company that combines high financial strength and service. The best way to gauge financial strength is to be sure that the insurance carrier has received excellent ratings from the major rating services. These are: A.M. Best, Standard & Poor's, Duff & Phelps, and Moody's. Rating lists are usually available in public libraries or from the state's insurance department.

Research has shown that financial quality is only one issue (albeit an important one) in the decision to purchase long-term care insurance. Another concern is becoming a heavy burden to one's family. There is

also a need to feel independent, especially at a time in life when we are likely to require long-term care. And each of us needs to feel we have a choice in the setting where the care is given.

Naturally, few of us want to deplete our life's savings to pay the high cost of long-term care. Preserving assets is a top priority. There is a hope that somehow government will step in to solve the dilemma by providing long-term care protection to all. Unfortunately, there is little likelihood that government intervention will be forthcoming.

Long-term care insurance costs are based on age at time of purchase, so the longer one waits to buy coverage, the more it will cost. In addition, there exists the danger that deteriorating health or the advanced age of a potential buyer will mean that a policy simply cannot be issued.

Statistics show that upon reaching age 65, we face a 40 percent chance of needing long-term care. Fortunately, there is a route to peace of mind. The long-term care insurance plans now available through the most financially secure companies offer a practical and relatively affordable solution to a problem that cannot simply be wished away.

Paul Isenberg is a specialist in the long-term care division of John Hancock Financial Services, 469 Centerville Road, Warwick. For more information, call him either at his office, 732-4800 or home, 828-5843.

Life Is Full Of Uncertainty. Your Plan For Long-Term Care Shouldn't Be.

While you can't predict the FUTURE, you need to plan for the unexpected, both personally and financially.

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Do You Know How to Stay Safe in Summer?

Reprinted with kind permission from the final issue of the U.R.I. College of Resource Development magazine, In Touch.

Summer's ideal for outdoor exercise and recreation, and it's generally easy to keep these activities safe and healthy. For example, with sunscreens, sunglasses, protective clothing, and common sense, you can avoid sunburn and other ill effects of exposure to sun. How much do you know about other hot-weather safety issues? Try this quiz. (Some questions have more than one answer.)

1. When you're swimming in the ocean, which of the following is the major threat? (a) undertow, (b) underwater rip currents, or (c) toxic waste.
2. Which of these is responsible for most deaths and in-

juries in water sports? (a) the onset of cramps while swimming, (b) capsizing in a boat, (c) drinking alcohol while boating or swimming, or (d) going boating without a flotation device.

3. Which of the following can attract bees and increase the likelihood of your being stung? (a) brightly colored clothing, (b) floral prints, (c) perfumes and lotions on your skin, or (d) sweet foods at a picnic.

4. True or false: Bee stings kill more people annually than snakebites.

5. True or false: The only safe way to remove a bee stinger from your skin is with tweezers.

6. True or false: It can be dangerous to remove a tick with your bare fingers.

7. A good way to treat a sunburn is with (a) aloe cream, (b) an oatmeal bath (c) butter, or (d) baby oil.

8. Which of the following can be helpful if you're stung by a jellyfish or sea anemone? (a) washing the area with sea water, (b) washing the area with fresh water, (c) applying a papain-based meat tenderizer, or (d) applying rubbing alcohol, vinegar, or witch hazel.

9. True or false: Well-conditioned athletes are in no danger from high heat and humidity.

10. Which of the following can help you feel better and maintain your energy during very hot weather when you sweat a lot? (a) salt tablets, (b) cutting down your intake of proteins and fats, or (c) drinking a lot of water.

11. Being bitten by a poisonous snake is a pretty remote possibility, but if it happens to you or a companion, what is the most essential action you can take? (a) cut off the blood flow with a tourniquet, if possible, and ice the wound, (b) get medical help at once, (c) cut across the fang marks with a razor and suck the venom from the wound.

12. An insect repellent containing DEET is best. You should (a) spread it generously on your skin, especially your ankles or (b) apply it only to clothing.

(Continued on Page 13)

An Old Remedy for a Modern Problem

JERUSALEM — People living in the Mediterranean basin often eat high-fat diets yet have a lower incidence of heart disease than those in northern Europe and other areas.

In tests at The Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, it was found that regular consumption of olive oil effectively reduces the level of "bad" cholesterol in the blood. Bad cholesterol is that which becomes oxidized in the blood, causing damage to body tissue and clogging of coronary arteries.

In tests conducted over a four-year period at the Har Etzion Yeshiva in Alon Shvut, some 140 students ages 18 to 23 were fed four separate diets. Each diet was balanced to supply all nutritional needs; however one diet was rich in

monounsaturated fats (found in olive oil, avocado and almonds), one high in polyunsaturated fats (found in popular vegetable oils, such as soybean, sunflower and corn oils), one with a concentration of saturated fats (found in meat and dairy products) and a fourth (control group) diet with no special diet conditions.

The test results were not surprising in most respects. The group that ate saturated fats had the highest cholesterol levels and that which ate the polyunsaturated - concentrated diet had the lowest levels. What was most significant, however, was that the group which regularly ate the monounsaturated fats had the lowest tendency to form the dangerous, oxidized cholesterol in the blood.

A primary conclusion of the study is that while polyunsaturated fats do lower cholesterol, as they have long been known to do, they do not contribute to lowering the dangerous oxidizing effect. Only the monounsaturates do that. Therefore, according to the scientist in charge of the study, in order to lower the "bad" cholesterol level one should eat two tablespoons a day of olive oil (advisable on salads).

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HEALTHWISE

(Continued from Page 12)

Answers

1. (b) According to the U.S. Lifesaving Association, undertow (backwash from waves) is of less concern to swimmers than underwater rip currents (water moving swiftly seaward, usually in current not more than 10 or 20 feet wide). These are hard to see and may occur even in calm-looking water. A break in the wave pattern or discoloration (usually caused by sand) can help you spot rip currents. If you get caught in one, don't struggle. Swim with it, but try to angle out of it. Or just ride the current seaward and as soon as possible turn and swim to shore outside the current.

2. (c) Sports and alcohol are as dangerous a combination on the water as on land. "Don't drink and drive a boat," should be everybody's watchword, as well as "don't drink and dive." (Boating without adequate flotation devices is the second leading cause of deaths on the water.) In March, near Orlando, Fla., a boating disaster made headlines when it took the lives of two pitchers from the Cleveland Indians and injured a third. The lethal factor, sadly, was alcohol. According to the U.S. Coast Guard, the recreational-boating fatality rate has dropped steadily in this country over the last 20 years — from almost 21 deaths annually per 100,000 boats in 1961 to 4.6 in 1991. Last year over 900 boaters died, and as many as half those deaths are thought to have been alcohol-related.

3. (all) Bees can mistake people for flowers, so if you're allergic to stings, it may help to avoid bright colors and prints, as well as perfume, when you're involved in outdoor activity. Picnic spreads, especially

sweet drippy foods like watermelon and ice cream, also attract bees.

4. (true) About 50 people die from bee stings every year, while only about 20 die from snakebites. For most people a bee sting is harmless, but about 3 percent of the population are so highly sensitive to the venom that even one sting can provoke the over-reaction of the immune system known as anaphylactic shock. Its symptoms include nausea, flushing, lowered blood pressure, irregular heartbeat, and difficulty breathing, and it may lead to coma and even death. Life-threatening reactions usually occur in people over 30. Fortunately, there are effective treatments. Your doctor can prescribe an emergency kit that includes syringe of epinephrine (adrenaline); the device has a spring mechanism that automatically triggers the injection when pressed against the skin. Anyone who's allergic to bee stings should have a kit and carry it whenever they go outdoors. Long-term treatment involves going to an allergist for shots to desensitize you. If you've ever had a serious reaction, see an allergist.

5. (false) Avoid pulling at the stinger directly with tweezers or fingers, because it has a sac at the exposed end that can pump more venom into you if squeezed. Instead, scrape the sac away cleanly with a sharp blade held against the skin, then remove the stinger. Wash the site thoroughly. You may want to apply ice or calamine lotion. A paste made by mixing baking soda or meat tenderizer and water may also offer some relief.

6. (true) If you discover a tick attached to your skin, remove it immediately, before it has time to transfer any mi-

crobes into you — but not with your bare fingers, since bacteria from a crushed tick may penetrate even unbroken skin. Instead, use a pair of fine-tipped tweezers. If fact, if you spend much time hiking or gardening in overgrown areas, a pair of "tick tweezers" (available at many sporting-goods stores) should be part of your first-aid kit. To remove a tick, grip it as close to your skin as possible and gently pull it straight away from you until it releases its hold. Don't twist it as you pull, and don't squeeze it — that may inject bacteria into your skin. Then thoroughly wash your hands and the bite area; apply antiseptic (such as rubbing alcohol). If you must touch the tick, cover your fingers with tissue; then wash your hands. Forget about all those home remedies for tick removal: gasoline, petroleum jelly, kerosene, or a hot match. These have not been shown to be effective, and may actually increase your chance of becoming infected.

7. (b) If the burn is extensive, scatter a cup of dry instant oatmeal in a tub of cool water and soak for a while. The oatmeal soothes the skin and reduces inflammation. You can also use cornstarch. Avoid anything that contains oil, such as baby oil or after-sun creams with menthol or camphor; these seal in the heat and can

irritate already irritated skin. Aloe is an old folk remedy for burns, but there's no evidence that it's of much use. Most preparations sold as "aloe" lotion contain very little aloe anyway. For severe burns, see a doctor.

8. (a, c, and d) The stinging cells in the tentacles of these creatures can be deactivated on your skin if you wash with sea water (fresh water can cause unactivated stinging cells to discharge) and then apply alcohol, vinegar, or witch hazel. (If you have to pull a tentacle off, protect your hand with cloth or a glove.) Then apply meaty tenderizer in paste form; this appears to break down the cells and the toxins. A paste made of talcum, baking soda, or flour mixed with sea water may also help. It's worth checking ahead of time on the hazards that may be in the water. If you might run into jellyfish, sea anemones or other stinging plants and animals, avoid the water. Or at least take along with you to the beach a first aid kit with alcohol (or vinegar or witch hazel) and meat tenderizer.

9. (false) High heat and humidity are harder on those in poor physical condition, but athletes can suffer from heat exhaustion or heat stroke, too. When the weather bureau says there's a heat wave, slow down. Or exercise in a swim-

ming pool or an air-conditioned room until the temperature and humidity drop.

10. (b and c) Salt tablets are not recommended. The most important step is to drink plenty of fluids (water, juices, and other nonalcoholic beverages) in the heat. Eating proteins and fats increases the body's heat production. You'll feel better if you emphasize fruits and vegetables in the summertime.

11. (b) If you know the snake was venomous, or if you aren't sure, head for the nearest emergency room, where you can be treated with effective antivenoms. First cleanse the wound with soap and water and cover it with a clean dressing, if possible. If the bite is on the hand or arm, remove rings and other constricting items, since most bites will cause swelling. Using a tourniquet or applying ice may be counterproductive; stopping the flow of arterial blood can result in loss of a limb, and icing can drive the venom deeper. Cutting a wound and sucking out the venom is dangerous and of no value — don't bother with the kind of snakebite kit that comes with a razor blade. One kit, the Sawyer Extractor, contains a suctioning device (no cutting is necessary). If you're going into snake-infested coun-

(Continued on Page 14)

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FEATURE

Hadassah's Center Battles Osteoporosis

JERUSALEM — The home of the Hadassah Medical Organization's Jerusalem Osteoporosis Center is a house almost one century old. A fig tree in one corner of its well-tended flower garden is as old and sturdy as the house itself — although gnarled, it is strong, with large, healthy green leaves.

"The daily allowance of 1,000 to 1,500 milligrams is equivalent to about a quart of milk or two cups of milk, one cup of yogurt and one cup of cottage cheese daily."

Though aged, the tree, like the body, can be strong and healthy, but knotted and beautiful. Through careful maintenance the body need not suffer from osteoporosis, an affliction of the aging process in which softening of the bones takes place due to an inadequate concentration of calcium and phosphorous in the body.

(Continued from Page 13)

try and will be miles from medical help, you might include this kit in your equipment.

12. (b) DEET, short for N, N-diethyltoluamide, is one of the best ingredients for warding off ticks, mosquitoes, and other insects. Products containing it are relatively safe, but allergic reactions to it have been reported — as well as a few severe reactions, especially in children. Don't apply a repellent that's more than 50 percent DEET to your skin, particularly not to kids. Actually, there's no advantage to using a stronger solution than that, and repellents are safer and more effective when used on clothing. If you must apply it to your skin, use it sparingly. If you're walking in tick-infested woods, wear long socks and long pants and spray them well. You can now buy repellents, such as Skedaddle, that contain only 10 percent DEET and are specifically designed for kids.

Dr. Mordecai M. Popovtzer, director of Hadassah's Jerusalem Osteoporosis Center, explains that once osteoporosis is present, the flight of calcium from bones leads to fractures in the vertebrae, ribs, wrists and hips. "A mere slap at a mosquito or an over-vigorous hug can cause fractures," he says. "As people get older the absorption of calcium by their bodies tends to be reduced. When the amount of calcium in their diet is not enough, the calcium is withdrawn from their bones to compensate."

Once osteoporosis has developed, there are several medications available. These include Vitamin D metabolites, calcitonin, anabolic steroids and a new class of drugs called diphosphonates. But two major factors are known to aid in prevention of osteoporosis: diet and exercise.

"Many people are not aware that their dietary calcium intake is far below the recommended dietary allowance," says Popovtzer. "The daily allowance of 1,000 to 1,500 milligrams is equivalent to about a quart of milk or two cups of milk, one cup of yogurt and one cup of cottage cheese daily."

As for exercise, Dr. Joseph Foldes, Hadassah's chief physician, says "Everybody at any age should be physically active, should not reduce their physical activity. Exercising two or three times a week has a positive effect on bone nutrition."

"A mere slap at a mosquito or an over-vigorous hug can cause fractures."

Yehudit Marcus, head of Hadassah's physiotherapy services, says, "The exercises chosen to prevent osteoporosis are weight-bearing. The principle is to improve the ability of the bones and joints to sustain stress. Exercising also helps to improve the agility and balance of those who participate."

A New Look

by Jeanette Hidalgo

At some time in their life, everyone has wished they could change their image. Sometimes just a "new look" for your hair can make you feel like you've done that. My hair had been long for years. I'd had a few bad experiences experimenting with perms, colors and cuts. I wanted to change the style but was afraid I wouldn't like the end result. Recently I decided something had to be done; my hair was too long for the heat of the summer and very difficult to manage. So I went to see Karen Warner.

Warner provides individualized hairstyling consultation and service covering all aspects of hair cutting for women and men, including perming and coloring.

We met for a consultation and discussed my past experiences, preferences, and hair condition. She took into consideration the shape of my face, my height, weight, lifestyle and personality and came up with a style that was perfect for me.

The new look would allow me to keep some length but open up the cheek and eye area as well by layering the hair using a texturizing technique and leaving a wispy bang.

Warner has been in the beauty industry for 10 years. She graduated from Warwick Beauty Academy, has attended Redken regional seminars and advanced cutting seminars at Sebastian International.

Using a feather razor, a tool from Sebastian which allows the stylist to "sculpt" the hair, she layered my hair. Then using a foil technique, she picked up pieces of hair at random and lightened them two to three levels over my natural color. To give warmth to the highlighting, she applied a semi-permanent color with conditioner. It gave my hair incredible shine.

The result of all her work was a look that works well with my lifestyle and requires very little maintenance. Layering the hair brought out its natural wave so I don't need a perm. I can wear it straight or curly.

Warner took the time to get to know me and suggested services with no pressure. If you're looking for a "new look," call her at Anthony Michael Coiffure in Providence at 421-5110. P.S. Thank you, Karen!

East

(Continued from Page 3)

My wife's grandparents practiced their own Jewish "feng shui." Grandma stood on her head. Grandpa swam. They faced their beds east. They set great store by these tricks of getting luck from the needles of a compass, the magnetic poles of your person and our planet. Some of us are born with an



Validating VJ Day

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter

"You're about to see footage of the last months of World War II, shot in color, between VE Day and VJ Day. It's never been shown and has no sound track. You were there. You can help us figure out the right thing to do with this project in progress."

Jim Wolpaw, director of "Complex World," spoke to an audience made up mostly of veterans of the Pacific Theatre, crowding the hall of the Jamestown Public Library. Tall, with a red beard, dressed in white duck trousers, Jim loomed over the seated group, some in wheelchairs.

"We edited these two brief segments from over six hours of film we found. A Japanese RISD student, his professor, who, as a child of that era, has a stake in World War II legends, and me, born in the more skeptical post-war period."

I am the professor Jim named, and Tsuyoshi Kimoto, my former student, joined Jim in the design of the clips, with a State Council on the Arts grant.

The way they sorted out the negatives, they took out the propaganda parts and put them all into the first half. Sailors play checkers, Japanese prisoners pose with a torn flag of the Rising Sun. Old Glory flies clean and proud in the finale. In between, you watch Pacific Island orphans get medical help from our docs.

The second documentary short offers images that hurt. Wounded American boys lie upon litters, stretchers. The dead rest in shallow graves. For the vet viewers these souvenir glimpses carry intense meaning. "Kamikazi pilots, wearing long silk scarves, buzzed like weird bees in their tiny planes over the decks of our carriers. Then they took a crash nose dive and sacrificed many Americans along with them as a gift to their emperor."

instinct to head the right way down a trail or a highway. We steer our cars with poise, turning that wheel with the confidence of a Columbus. Others among us go astray at the first detour sign. I wake up at my summer bunk and lose track of where I am, like a small boy at camp.

Winding my way back to my odd building perched beside my garage, I'll use it as a sort of astrolabe. I head out from there and come back. The sun sets behind it. It holds the things I need to cope with each season.

Another eyewitness said, "America stood for something in the world. We were good people. The Japanese did cruel things. My buddies died in the Bataan Death March." Their claims rang with a clarity hard for anyone under 60 to grasp.

Jim set me up as the master of ceremonies for the post-screening discussion. I took the audience back with me to my boyhood games. We shot darts onto a target board of Hirohito's face. In the film the cannon poking through crevices of rock and the semaphore flag signals flapping in the winds graphically pulled back the look of those days. "I visited Japan as the honored guest of my student's parents. I read and heard of Japanese respect for some Jewish refugees. Yet I still placed value on our VJ Day — especially here in Rhode Island with its former Quonset Naval Air Base." I made mention of the machetes and also the seashells my uncle sent or brought along with stories of serving as a medic. Helicopters couldn't drop out of the blue to your rescue. Comrades carried you to hospital bases or ships. A medic saved lives.

Veterans of Iwo Jima and Okinawa wanted to pore through all six hours, not just a fraction of them, to pin down details about each scene. They had facts at their fingertips to add. "I also kept a diary, though you weren't allowed to." Another fine-looking silver-haired fellow confided in me, "I have shrapnel in my body, a bullet in my liver. It hurts my back and my bowels. When I hear an alarm buzz, I wake up as though it were the call to battle, in a sweat." Or, "If you want real close-up information about the wounded and what they went through, call this veteran nurse. I'll give you her name, address and phone number."

They don't share everything, these heroes of our history. A lot keep their anecdotes locked inside. Some join and others stay by themselves. But they have bonded as a generation in a lonely camaraderie. They sit with their wives who had read their letters long ago. "I only saw the bit of war they sent me to," says one vet. "And I could only write home a few words about that."

In a summer reading room packed together, they give the charisma of an eerie feeling. You sense the full force of their collective dignity. Their patriotism rings free from the bumper-sticker slogans that came later. You sit up straight for them. You stand among them head high, as if Beavertail were a Pacific Island beach like Normandy in the Atlantic.

Like a message in a bottle tossed into the waves, the old celluloid from the Japanese-held bases freed one by one into an uncertain future finally relayed their chronicle.

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THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

Hadassah Names Delegates to National Convention

"Hadassah's 1994 national convention will be held from July 31 through Aug. 3 in New York City," announced Rita Slom, president of the Rhode Island chapter.

Slom noted that more than 2,500 delegates and guests are expected to attend. Keynote speakers will focus on the Middle East peace process, Hadassah's projects in Israel, Jewish continuity, universal health care coverage, and other issues that affect American women.

Delegates named from Rhode Island are Rita Slom, Diane Jewett, Betty Levitt, Roslyn Guarnieri, Rosalind Bolusky,

Ruth Fink, Ruth Ross, Enid Levinson, Lesley Zuckerman, Doris Fischer, Sharon Margolis, Karen Dannin and Fran Mendell.

Hadassah, the largest women's Zionist organization in the world, maintains a network of projects in health care, career education, youth welfare and land reclamation.

The organization is at the forefront of creative programming for career women, and is the sponsor of Young Judaea, a peer-led Zionist youth movement.

For information on Hadassah, call 463-3636.



Hadassah Gala Coming Up

Finalizing plans for South County Hadassah's second annual gala are, seated from left, Clarissa Kulman, Roslyn Gabrilowitz and Barbara Sloane. Standing, from left, are Hope Rittner, Sharon Yaras, Diane Jewett, Sally Soren and Selma Goldman. Not present for this picture were Ethel Cort, Ann Miller, Meredith Cole, Beverly Seiden, Everett Sugerman and Leon Sloane.

South County Hadassah's Second Gala

South County Hadassah will be holding its second annual gala on July 24 at 7 p.m. at the North Beach club house in Narragansett. Festivities will include a catered buffet, wine, music for dancing and loads of surprises. Cover is \$36 per person, with proceeds to benefit the Children's Pavilion in Israel. For more information call Roslyn at 783-0867.

New Law to Help Small Businesses

Small business owners will benefit from a newly enacted law designed to make it easier for them to borrow money to expand their businesses and ease cash flow problems.

The law, drafted by Lt. Gov. Bob Weygand's office in conjunction with the Small Business Administration, is designed to afford small businesses greater access to SBA loans. Currently, what is known as a guarantee fee is charged to small businesses obtaining SBA loans. The guarantee fee is about two percent of the total amount of the loan, and is charged by the SBA to guarantee repayment of the loan. This legislation gives the SBA's guarantee fee back to small businesses in the form of a tax credit against their Rhode Island state income tax. The tax credit will be equal to the fee small businesses pay to the SBA to guarantee loans.

Weygand, chairman of the Small Business Advocacy Council, said, "Under this legislation, it will be easier for businesses to borrow money to expand their operations and create new jobs. Small businesses from across the state have been pleading for this type of assistance — it's a victory for them."

JFS's Workshop Catalogue

Individuals of all ages who wish to enhance their skills in coping with normal family life cycle challenges, crises and transitions have another resource available to them: Jewish Family Service's catalog of Family Life Education workshops.

Workshop topics include parenting issues, adult concerns, elderly matters, self-development techniques and Jewish values. The workshops, led by a staff social worker, are offered to businesses, synagogues, schools and organizations.

For example, Jewish Family Service's clinical director Julie Gutterman and clinical staff member Ruth Berenson presented "The Single Parenting Experience" workshop to American Express employees in early June and in mid-June, a

workshop titled "Positive Discipline" for Fleet employees at two locations.

Groups or individuals interested in receiving a Family Life Education catalog or making arrangements for a workshop should contact Julie Gutterman at 331-1244.

See Ireland at the JCCRI

"A World Away — Ireland" will be shown as part of the kosher mealsite program at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence, on July 17 from 11 a.m. to noon.

There will be no programs at the JCCRI from July 18 through July 22 because of Yiddish Camp.

Vogel Elected VP of R.I. Bar Assn.

Attorney Netti C. Vogel was recently elected vice president of the Rhode Island Bar Association. Her one-year term began on July 1.

She is a partner in the Providence law firm of Vogel, Souls & Woodbine.

Vogel is admitted to practice in the U.S. District Court and the U.S. Court of Appeals. She serves on the Commission on Judicial Tenure and Discipline

and on the R.I. Supreme Court Unauthorized Practice of Law Committee and the R.I. Superior Court Arbitration Rules Committee.

A member of the American Bar Association, Vogel is also a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association House of Delegates and Executive Committee and a fellow of the Rhode Island Bar Foundation.

She lives in Providence with her daughter, Georgi.



Hadassah Leadership Meets

Pictured above are the leaders of Hadassah's Providence chapter. From left, seated, are Claire Bell, Herta Hoffman and Muriel Leach. Standing, from left, are Hannah Rita Millen, Greta Steiner, Shirley Chernick and Esther Share. Not present for this picture were Ruth Auerback, Eunice Greenfield and Esther Swartz.

Paaswell Named NCJW Executive Director

Susan Katz, national president of the National Council of Jewish Women, announced recently the appointment of Rosalind S. Paaswell as NCJW executive director at the organization's national headquarters in New York City. Established in 1893, the National Council of Jewish Women is the oldest major Jewish women's volunteer organization in America with 90,000

members in over 500 communities nationwide.

Previously, Paaswell was chief executive officer of the American Women's Economic Development Corporation, a national non-profit organization. AWED serves over 6,000 women annually with training, individual business counseling and a program of special events to help them start, manage and develop their own businesses.



J.E.R.I. Still Cares

Residents at Greenwood House Nursing Home in Warwick enjoy a story called "Mrs. Moskowitz and the Sabbath Candles," told by Jewish Elder Care of Rhode Island Program Coordinator Deborah Samlan.

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THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

Majestic Senior Officers Installed

The annual installation of Majestic Senior Guild officers was held June 28 at the Marriott Hotel, Providence. Professor Burton Fischman swore in the following officers: Simon Chorney, president; Janette Riter, Dorothy Dickens, and Rose Rosenfield, vice pres-

idents; Harold Gordon, treasurer; Tillie Orlick, recording secretary; Evelyn Seigal, corresponding secretary; Philip Rosenfield, chaplain; and Max Miller, sergeant at arms. The board of directors will be Herbert Wagner, Dr. Donald Bernstein, Nathan Eisenstadt, Bernise Kaufman, Morris Winkelman, Pearl Stayman, Bertha Gershman, Max Riter, Dorothy Gordon, Ruth Kimel, David

Tarsky and Miriam Miller. Because of the coming of the Jewish New Year holiday, there will be no meeting in September. A *Majestic Bulletin* will be issued for the fall program in October. Our final trip for the summer season is an 8-day, 7-night trip on July 24 to 31, to the Pines Hotel in the Catskill Mountains.

Temple Am David Hosts Crash Course

Temple Am David, Warwick, is offering free to Jewish residents of Rhode Island, a crash course in Hebrew in time for the High Holidays. Rabbi Nechama Goldberg of Temple Am David invites the entire Jewish community to take advantage of five free weekly lessons which are being offered in conjunction with the National Jewish Outreach Program. Classes begin Aug. 2 and will go through the month.

According to the National Jewish Outreach Program, over 50,000 Jewish adults throughout the United States have already learned to read Hebrew through the Hebrew Reading Crash Course. "It is truly remarkable that people who did not know an 'Aleph' from a 'Bet' are able to read the siddur (Hebrew prayer book) in only five weeks," Goldberg said. "Of course, Hebrew is a phonetic language, so it is easier to read than English.

Adult education chairperson, Alice Goldstein is excited about the program and anticipates other programs to help inform and educate Jewish adults in Rhode Island. "There is so

much to learn about Judaism and that's why Temple Am David is committed to providing programs such as the Hebrew Reading Crash Course ...," she said. Temple Am David is located at 40 Gardiner St., just north of Hoxie Four Corners. Classes will meet every Tuesday during the month of August. To reserve or register for the program call Temple Am David at 463-7944 or the NJOP at (800) 44HEBRE(W).

New Magazine for HIV/AIDS Readers

A new magazine, *Living Positive Rhode Island*, is being offered free by William Jeffen Shaw, the publisher. The first issue, 34 pages, covers antiretroviral drugs, care of your pets if you're ill, coping with test results, letting others know about your status, and other pertinent topics. Write to *Living Positive Rhode Island*, 18 Andrew Street, 1st floor, Providence 02909, or call 272-8567, for more information.

Temple Shalom Plans Full Evening

Temple Shalom, the Conservative congregation of Newport County will hold their annual barbecue and concert on July 31 at 6 p.m. on the grounds of the temple building, at 223 Valley Road in Middletown. This yearly event provides many with a delightful evening of kosher barbecue, socialization and a concert of Jewish, Israeli and popular music. This year's featured group will be the Kadimah Band, with Hal

Katzman as vocalist. Reservations are currently being accepted for this event. The cost is \$15 per person and \$8 for children, 10 years of age and under. Checks made out to Temple Shalom should be mailed to the temple, P.O. Box 4372, Middletown, R.I. 02842 on or before July 20. For further information, call 846-9002.

Attorney Berren Honored

The Rhode Island Bar Association presented Larry Berren, of Barrington, with its Dorothy Lohmann Community Service Award for 1994 recently. Berren has been deeply involved with Literacy Volunteers of America — Rhode Island, Inc., of Providence. He has served the organization with distinction at all levels. The Lohmann Award honors attorneys who have made notable contributions of time and skill to charitable groups.

Jennifer Adler on Dean's List

Jennifer Adler of Cranston, R.I., a performing arts major at Emerson College, has been named to the dean's list for the 1994 spring semester. Students receiving dean's list recognition must earn a minimum 3.45 grade point average for the semester, based on a four-point grade system. Adler is the daughter of Ethan and Wendy Adler. Maternal grandparents are Samuel and Lillian Osterman of East Providence. Paternal grandparents are Edward and Gertrude Adler of Providence.

Local Resident on Leadership Council

Sherri Dressler-Klein, a resident of Cranston, has been chosen to serve on the first President's Young Leadership Council of Women's American ORT. The council, which is composed of 12 leaders of Women's American ORT drawn from throughout the United States, held its inaugural meeting on May 22. "As a member of the Young Leadership Council," Dressler-Klein commented, "I hope to inspire other women. Individually and as a group," she explained, "I believe we can

make a difference." Dressler-Klein has been an active member of Women's American ORT for five years, and presently is treasurer of the Elm Grove Chapter-at-Large. Married to Gary Klein and the mother of two young sons, she serves on the pre-school committee at the local Jewish Community Center, is a member of the Young Jewish Leadership Council of Rhode Island, and was a delegate to the 1994 United Jewish Appeal national convention in Washington, D.C.

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Sherri Dressler-Klein

FEATURE

A Day on the Bay

by Neil Nachbar
Associate Editor

Narragansett Bay has been polluted for half a century. In recent years, much has been done in the way of legislation and education to return the bay to its original splendor, but turning the tide of pollution has been like trying to swim upstream.

One person who is working hard to restore the bay is Rick Wood, who was recently appointed to the position of Save The Bay's Narragansett Bay-Keeper.

Wood patrols the bay and connecting rivers in the 23-foot Boston whaler named, appropriately, Narragansett Bay-Keeper. Aside from educating boaters and monitoring water quality, he also is responsible for observing, documenting and reporting environmentally harmful activities.

"A lot of people enjoy the bay, but aren't aware of all the problems," said Wood. "We're trying to solve problems and

and is the state's most polluted river.

From land one can easily notice how filthy the Providence River and Narragansett Bay are. From aboard a boat such as Wood's, the problem is magni-

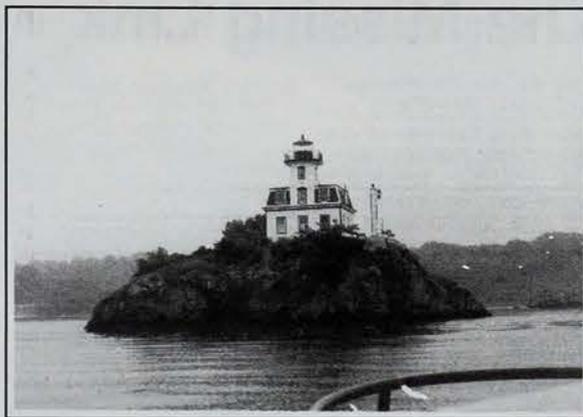


WAITING FOR SEPTEMBER — The Fox Point Hurricane Barrier seen from aboard the Narragansett BayKeeper as it heads toward Providence.

Photo by Neil Nachbar

debris that floats by drives home the severity of the situation.

The wake created behind Wood's boat as it cuts through the water appears dark-green, instead of clear. The water even smells dirty. Occasionally, one can spot a cormorant or a seagull, but overall, animal life is scarce.



THE POMHAM ROCK LIGHTHOUSE near Riverside is one of the most beautiful scenes from the Narragansett Bay. The lighthouse is owned and maintained by Mobil.

Herald photo by Neil Nachbar

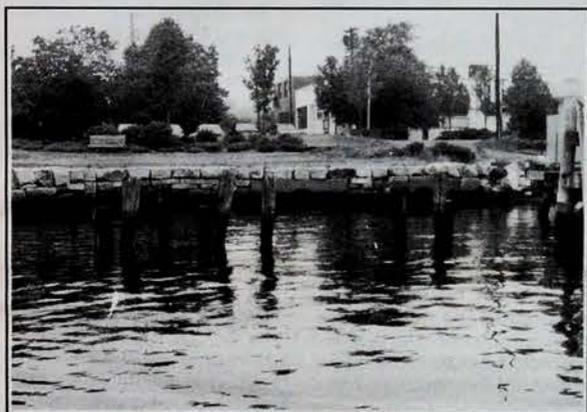
flourish, the value of waterfront property would climb and more people would be drawn to the bay for recreational activity.

Despite the number of problems which face the bay, which are sometimes as difficult to identify as they are to solve, Wood remains optimistic.

"Narragansett Bay is a beautiful piece of water which I

have personal reverence for," said Wood. "The problems are not unsolvable."

Anyone who notices activity which may be harmful to the bay, may call Save The Bay's toll-free hotline, (800) NARR BAY, (800) 627-7229.



COMBINED SEWER OUTFALLS are the source of much of the pollution in the Providence River and Narragansett Bay. After heavy rain, the sewers overflow into the river and bay.

Herald photo by Neil Nachbar

get things done by working with the public and the bay users.

Wood's journey always begins on the Providence River, which runs directly into the bay

fied by its proximity.

Aside from not being able to see more than a few inches below the surface of the water, the parade of beer bottles, coffee cups, rubber tires and other

According to Wood, a big part of the problem has to do with the combined sewer overflow. When it rains heavily, the sewers aren't able to handle the rush of water. When the water reaches a certain level, it dumps directly into the rivers and eventually into the bay.

After it rains, shellfishing is closed for four to seven days in the parts of the bay where shellfishing isn't already permanently closed. There are plans to erect underground tunnels to redirect the rain overflow, but no date is set for the project.

Clean water is not only more pleasant to look at, but makes better sense from a financial standpoint. With a clean bay, the shellfish industry would

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The Sun Shines East

by Mike Fink

Call it a dacha, a gardenshed from a Peter Rabbit drawing, a prop for a circus clown act, or an old-fashioned outhouse. It's just a toolshed at the back of my driveway that bothered me with its plain grey bulk. So I nailed up some red gingerbread and, voila, it's a plus in my yard.

The way it got there was, I use my garage as a studio. So I store my succah and our bikes and sleds, along with a rake and a shovel, in that prefab hut. It's a long story, how it stuck out and wrecked my horizon. Anyway, now it faces south and looks out as I drive my car on my cobblestones. I try to give it some charm not only to the eye but also to my mind.

I've been trying to guide my house eastward, toward Jerusalem. We hang a mizrach on our east parlor wall, and a stone path leads from the front door in that direction. Uphill heads toward the holy land.

But that toolshed faces toward another Jerusalem, the tiny one in South County where I go early in summer to touch base with the little trailerparks and the cluttered docks. I tell myself it all makes sense.

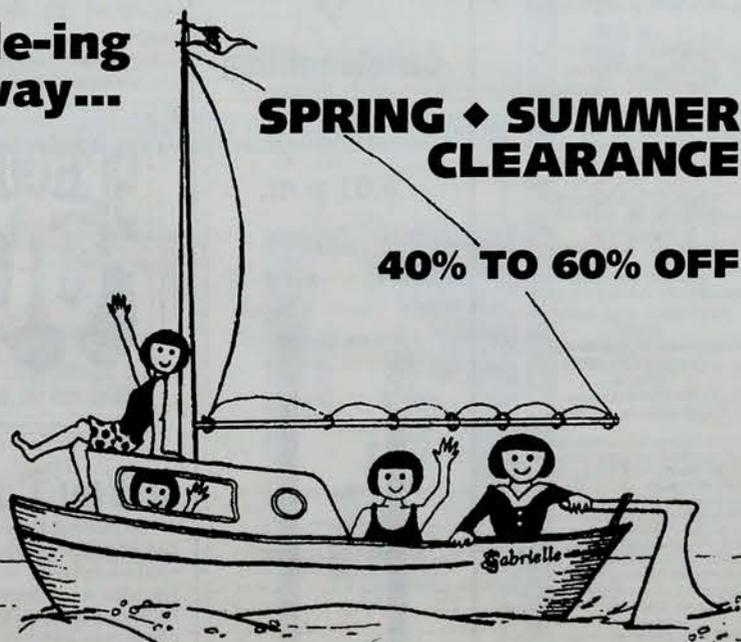
The Chinese in Hong Kong work out a style of living they call "feng shui." You must have read about it somewhere. They tilt a mirror or a chair, they place a vase or hang bells in just such a way to let the wind and water and spirit move freely within your space and your soul. Experts come by your office or your apartment and touch something or move a table to bring you fortune. In the west we use the words "orient yourself" to mean find your way in your world. Jews pray, marry, and bury their dead toward Jerusalem. When I garden, or lay down some stones or driftwood or a pretty summer statue, I face toward Jerusalem.

(Continued on Page 14)

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OPINIONS

The Missing Link

by Abraham H. Foxman

There is much talk these days about the future of Israel-diaspora relations. It has become commonplace for Israeli leaders to come to the United States and argue that the time has come to reassess relations. They make the point that the new basis for relations should be the issue of Jewish continuity and Israel's role in helping American Jews meet that challenge.

Putting aside the very real questions as to whether it is premature to dismiss the historic basis for the ties — American Jewish political, financial and moral support for Israel — I feel that there is something missing in this new appeal. The missing link is Israel's failure to recognize that the problem of Jewish continuity is in many ways as much a challenge for Israelis as it is for Jews in the diaspora.

The assumption of much of these discussions is that only diaspora Jews face a problem of assimilation and that one of the key tools in educating diaspora Jewry is through trips to Israel and a cultural connection to the Jewish state.

The vision for the Middle East that the Israeli government projects as the major gain that will accrue to Israel in exchange for political concessions is a picture of an open region with Israelis doing business throughout the vast area, and with an intermingling on many levels with the peoples of the region. In this kind of environment, who is to say that Israeli Jews will not face some of the same kinds of dilemmas con-

fronting American Jews?

For religious Jews, Israeli and American, there is and won't be any dilemma. Their Jewish identity is clear and predominant and life decisions result from that clear perception. But the percentage of Jews in America and in Israel who are religious, is relatively small. What will prevent secular Israelis from opting for assimilation of various kinds in an increasingly open Middle East and open world?

The issue of Jewish and Israeli identity in a post-war period could well be the most pressing matter facing us all. Normalcy is the driving force behind the current peace process, the understandable yearning of most Israelis for a normal life, free of war, full of acceptance by one's neighbors and the world. As Jewish history has taught, however, normalcy is a challenge as well as a welcome development for the Jewish people. It is the challenge of having one's identity as a Jew no longer resting on a reaction to persecution and war but rather creating a positive self-sustaining basis for continued existence as a Jew.

In this context, I would like to hear Israeli leaders and thinkers, when addressing the issue of Jewish continuity, say that it really is our problem, the problem of Klal Yisrael — of the Jewish people everywhere. In our view this is a more accurate description of reality than the notion that "we Israelis will help you American Jews with your problem."

More than that, it is a psychologically sound basis for recre-



TORAH TODAY

The Exile — Tisha B'Av

"Why is this last exile so long?" people wonder. The Egyptian exile lasted 210 years until Hashem sent Moshe to redeem us. The Babylonian exile lasted 70 before the Jews were permitted to go back to Eretz Yisroel. But this exile is already 19 centuries old and still Moshiach has not come!

The Zohar explains that our forefathers were saved from the earlier exiles thanks to the great merit of Avraham, Yitzchok, and Yaakov. The present exile

is a real partnership between Israelis and Diaspora Jewry. It suggests that while Zionism is a response to the issue of Jewish identity, it isn't a total response and that even Zionists living in Israel recognize that the solutions for Jewish identity must continually be searched for by all of us.

Until now there has always been an element of resentment in the relationship because the core issue has been Israel's survival and security, and no matter how much American Jews did to help Israel in that area, they never could truly satisfy many in Israel because it was the Israelis, not American Jews, who faced the life and death struggle of war and terrorism.

In time, as the issue of war recedes and that of identity emerges, the way to avoid past resentments and develop more profound relationships is for Israelis and diaspora Jews to come together and accept the fact that in a rapidly changing world of expanding international trade, communications and interaction, the challenge of Jewish continuity is a challenge for all of us.

Abraham H. Foxman is national director of the Anti-Defamation League.

Editors' Note: Excerpts from this Op-ed appeared in the June 17 issue of the Jerusalem Post.

will be ended because of the greatness of Moshe Rabbeinu (our teacher). The trouble is that Moshe's greatness was due to the fact that he received the Torah from Hashem and taught it to Klal Yisroel. His merit cannot help us unless we earn it by studying his Torah. When Jews repent and devote themselves to the study of Torah, we can count on the greatness of Moshe to help us.

What caused the destruction of the First and Second Batei Mikdosh (Holy Temples)?

The First Bais Hamikdosh was destroyed because of three terrible sins — idol worship, murder, and immorality. That is something we can understand. These three sins are so bad that we can see why the Jews deserved such an awful punishment. Our sages ask, however, why should the Second Bais Hamikdosh have been destroyed when those sins were not present?

There were other sins, of course. Our sages say that Jerusalem was destroyed because Shabbos was not kept properly, the Sh'ma was not said morning and night, children were prevented from learning Torah, people were not ashamed when they did wrong, they did not show respect for older people, they did not try to teach one another not to sin, and they insulted Torah scholars.

Another important reason for the destruction was that Jews did not have enough love for one another. They would dislike fellow Jews for trivial reasons and they wouldn't help one another more than they were absolutely required to do by the laws of the Torah. If someone was called upon to do a little bit extra for someone else — more than he had to do — he would say, "It's none of my business."

The result of this attitude was that Jews were not united as one nation in which every single person felt that everyone else was as important as he was himself. When they stopped feeling responsible for each other, they no longer deserved the blessings of Hashem. When we remove the causes of exile, we will merit the redemption speedily in our days.

Reprinted from Olomeinu. Submitted by Rabbi Y. Laufer.

'The Legacy of Love'

by Cindy Halpern

On a hot and humid day, I accompanied a friend to a funeral for a man I never knew. But because he had become an important person in her life, I went with her to share this sad occasion and to offer my support and sympathy.

She had become a member of the Keshet program, a mitzvah network that reaches from the depths of one's soul to extend a loving hand to our Jewish elderly who live in nursing homes throughout Rhode Island.

Every Thursday she visited him at the nursing home to bring him not only a kugel, but to offer him a ray of sunshine.

In return for her kindness, he rewarded her with a smile, despite the physical pain he felt and endured.

Certainly his family name described him well as a precious gem who shone brilliantly during all four seasons of his life.

The Torah scholars, the Hospice and Keshet volunteers, the wise Holocaust survivor, Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Jews from all walks of life were gathered to mourn the passing of this man, and to celebrate his life.

Marina Nasman Writes Winning Essay

Marina Nasman, a 9-year-old fourth-grader at the Providence Hebrew Day School, was the winner of this year's JCCRI Saul Abrams Memorial Essay Contest for children in grades four through six. This year, the theme was, "A Jewish Response to Prejudice, Yesterday and Today" and required writers to select either a Jewish group or individual that was instrumental in defending human rights, or a biblical era in which a significant contribution was made towards the advancement of civil rights.

The text of Marina's winning entry follows:

"Moses of Our Days"

The Nazis made a promise to kill all the Jews during the World War II. The Nazis took over all of Europe and part of the Russia. When they took over any country, they sent the Jews to the concentration camps. Most of the Jews did not survive. During the war they killed more than 6,000,000 Jews.

In some European countries people hid Jews from the Nazis. For example, I want to tell the story about the King Christian of Denmark who saved Jews from his country from the Nazis.

Denmark like other west European countries were occupied by Germany. Nazis told King Christian to make all the Jews ready to leave Denmark. They wanted to take all of them to the concentration camps in Germany. Every Jew had to

(Continued on Page 5)

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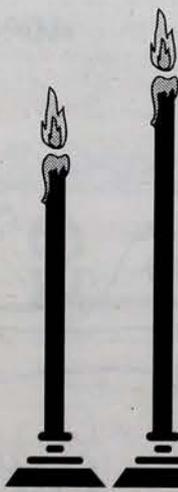
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Candlelighting

July 15
8:01 p.m.



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



If You Can't Trust the IRS ...

The Internal Revenue Service has recently received several local complaints from taxpayers who have been contacted by individuals posing as IRS employees. Contact is made by telephone. The callers then attempt to gain the confidence of taxpayers and solicit vital personal information, such as social security numbers, which may be used to gain access to credit card accounts.

The Internal Security Division of the IRS is currently in-

vestigating these phony solicitations and cautions taxpayers to be careful when giving out their Social Security numbers or other personal information over the phone.

If a citizen is contacted by someone stating they are an Internal Revenue Service employee and there is any reason to be suspicious, the IRS Internal Security office asks that he or she call 528-4041 and report the contact.



School Beat



Calling All Sports Fans

Call Us 'Cause We Can't Call You

The Jewish Sports Congress is an all-volunteer, membership based, not-for-profit (501c3) organization, which uses the appeal of sports to increase Jewish identity, pride, unity, and connection to Israel, while helping to foster improved inter-racial relations and respect.

Under the outstanding leadership of Olympian Marty Glickman, and through the tireless efforts of its founder and president Dave Kufeld, the JSC has developed an advisory board and board of directors second to none. Sandy Koufax, Red Auerbach, Marv Levy, Fred Lebow, Mark Spitz, Bud Selig, Bud Greenspan, and famed sportscasters Howard Cosell and Marv Albert are but a few of the renowned sports personalities involved with the organization.

Mike Cohen, the JSC's executive director, says that a good number of programs are in place and ready to go. "We hope to launch each as time and funds allow. The requests for programming keep pouring from a variety of sources from

large organizations such as the Olympic Committee of Israel to as small as a champion tennis star, an individual camp, JCC, or school. We have even received requests from Jewish singles organizations to create a sports program for them."

Among the projects already underway are the publication of *Jewish Sports and Fitness*, a tabloid newspaper celebrating Jewish sports achievement, the Jewish All-America awards, and the Olympic Martyrs Commemorative, in honor of the 11 Israeli Olympians massacred at the 1972 Munich Olympic games. During the next few months the JSC hopes to launch the Jewish Sports Speakers Network and the Jewish Sports News Bureau, an innovative approach to publicizing and highlighting Jewish sports achievement and participation.

If you are interested in the JSC, know of someone who may be, or wish to host a parlor meeting in your home or community, please contact the Jewish Sports Congress by phone at (516) 482-5550, by fax at (516) 482-5583, or write to us at POB 4549 Old Village Station, Great Neck, N.Y. 11023.

Teens Recreate Historic Voyage

by Michele Chabin

ROME (JTA) — Six hundred North American teen-agers recently had the opportunity to learn about the famed Aliyah Bet ship Exodus from its original captain. Ike Aharonovich, the man who dared challenge the British blockade of then-Palestine, was on hand when the teens boarded a ship bound for Israel.

The teens represented a variety of youth groups including Young Judea, National Federation of Temple Youth, Habonim and United Synagogue Youth.

They attended workshops and seminars related to Aliyah Bet — the illegal immigration of Jews to Israel before it became a state. During the three-day trip from Brindisi, Italy, to Israel, Aharonovich and other crew members described their stand-off with the British Navy.

The brainchild of Uzi Narkiss, former head of the North American delegation of the World Zionist Organization, the trip was designed to bring American youth closer to their Jewish roots and heritage.

Noting that the program "Project Exodus" took place on a ship with two swimming pools and air-conditioning, Ehud Praver, a Jewish agency emissary, said, "We didn't use the notion of recreation when

we publicized the trip. Rather, it is a sea journey to relive history."

teens to the overcrowding and substandard conditions that characterized actual Aliyah Bet voyages in the 1930s and 1940s, the Jewish Agency-WZO "wanted the kids to enjoy the trip, the sundecks and the dancing and singing — everything that is done in a group camp," said Praver. "It has been shown that kids learn best when a program combines enjoyment and learning."

Mordukhovich on Dean's List

Galina Mordukhovich, a resident of Pawtucket was named to the dean's list for the spring 1994 semester at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

Mordukhovich is in the class of 1997 at Brandeis. Dean's list honors are given to students who have earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a scale of 4.0.

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



The Sun Shines on Schechter

At last, after several rainy experiences in the last few years, Schechter picked an absolutely perfect day for its final outing. The picnic at High Ridge Swim Club went swimmingly — and a great time was had by all 325 attendees, some of whom are seen registering here.

Herald photo by Alison Smith

Get Your Environmental Education Grants Now!

It's education grant season again at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and time for educators to put together pre-applications for fiscal year '95 projects.

This past year, a total of about \$180,000 was awarded to New England applicants, more than half in small "grass roots" grants of about \$5,000 or less. Grants larger than \$25,000 are allocated through EPA headquarters in Washington, D.C., which awarded about \$1.9 million this year. The exact amount of grant money available for the coming year has yet to be determined by Congress.

EPA funds environmental education projects which improve teaching skills, motivate the general public's environmental awareness and/or address a high priority area such as pollution prevention or environmental equity. Equity projects increase educational opportunities to minority, low income, senior citizen and disabled people. Projects that encourage state, local or tribal partnerships are also encouraged.

New England schools, universities, non-profit organizations and government agencies that would like to further environmental education should apply for an EPA grant by getting a copy of the June 17 *Federal Register*, Vol. 59 #116 or by writing Maria Pirie, U.S. EPA, JFK Federal Bldg. (REA), Boston, Mass. 02203.

The deadline for applications to be submitted is Oct. 14.

Celebrating an event? Tell us about it.

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

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

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OBITUARIES

80 Years of Aiding Jews

by Cynthia Mann

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The 80th anniversary of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee was marked recently with a brief ceremony and reception at the house of president Ezer Weizman.

JDC, or "the Joint," as the organization is best known, works to aid Jews and others in distress around the world, including those in Ethiopia and Bosnia.

The organization also works to strengthen Jewish community life throughout the Diaspora, especially in the former Soviet Union.

It played a critical role in the rescue of Jews during the Holocaust and cared for hundreds of thousands of refugees.

In Israel, the Joint operated continuously through the Turkish occupation and the British mandate. It continues to play a major role in helping the weakest sectors of the population, including the elderly, immigrants and the handicapped, with a wide range of social programs.

"Even though our mandate is worldwide, Israel remains central to our identity as Jews and to our JDC mission," said JDC president Milton Wolf, in remarks, after which he presented an award for good deeds to Weizman.

PAVEL BALYASIN

NORTH PROVIDENCE — Pavel Balyasin, 76, of 300 Smithfield Rd., died July 6 at the Fatima unit of St. Joseph's Hospital in North Providence. He was the husband of Antonina (Ivanova) Balyasin.

Born in Russia, he was the son of the late Tit and Faina (Vookstein) Balyasin. He was only in Rhode Island since last June.

He was a toolmaker in the furniture industry for many years until retiring 16 years ago.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Galina Balyasin of North Providence and a granddaughter, Rimma Moiseyeva of North Providence.

Graveside funeral services were held July 8, at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

FRANCES W. FERSHTMAN

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. — Frances W. Fershtman died July 6 in Framingham, Mass., at the age of 87. She was the widow of Dr. Max B. Fershtman, who died in 1988.

She was until recently, a longtime resident of Cranston and a member of Temple Torat Yisrael.

She leaves three daughters, Marcia Rosenberg of Framingham, Mass., Naomi Soifer of Bayside, Wis., and Alice Shocket of Hanover, Mass.; a brother, Irving Weiner of Chappaqua, N.Y., and a sister, Sadie Weiner of New York City; six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Graveside services were held at Sharon Memorial Park.

ELLIOT H. GOLDBERG

DARTMOUTH — Elliot Harry Goldberg, 50, of 3 Lakewood Road died July 5. He was the husband of Patricia (Casey) Goldberg and son of the late William and Esther (Harriett) Goldberg.

He died at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford.

Born in New Bedford, he was a lifelong resident of the area and was a member of the Ahavath Achim Synagogue. He was employed by Aerovox Corp. as an electrical maintenance man for 14 years.

He was a member of the Wamsutta Masonic Lodge of New Bedford, the Jewish War Veterans and the Moose Lodge.

Survivors include his widow, a son, William "B.J." Goldberg of Dartmouth; a stepdaughter, Catherine Casey of Dartmouth; and a brother, Milton S. Goldberg of Dartmouth.

Funeral services were held July 6 at Ahavath Achim Synagogue. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Home, 458 Hope St., Providence.

CHARLES GOODMAN

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Charles Goodman, 80, of 120 Lake Meryl Drive, an associate of the former Gold Star Mattress Co. for 50 years before retiring in 1979, died July 7 at home. He was the husband of Claire (Bosler) Goodman. He was also the husband of the late Hilda (Deluty) Goodman.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Samuel and Rachel (Shapiro) Goodman, he also lived in Warwick before moving to West Palm Beach three years ago.

He was a Navy veteran of

World War II, and a member of Jewish War Veterans Post 533. He was a member of Temple Am-David, the Touro Fraternal Association, Overseas Lodge 40, AF & AM, Providence, and the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association. He was a member of Golden Lakes Temple, West Palm Beach, the West Palm Beach Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind, and B'nai B'rith, Providence.

Besides his wife he leaves three sons, George Goodman of Winter Gardens, Fla., Milton Goodman of Needham, Mass., and Howard Goodman of Buckingham, Va.; two daughters, Judith Goodman of Virginia Beach, Va., and Susan Jones of Winfield, Pa.; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He was brother of the late Max, Raymond and Bernard Goodman.

The funeral was held July 10 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

JOSEPH LOZOW

AURORA, Colo. — Joseph Lozow, 75, of Garden Terrace, 1600 S. Potomac St., died July 6 at the home. He was the husband of the late Hindy (Platt) Lozow.

Born in Lynn, Mass., a son of the late Samuel and Fannie (Chaleck) Lozow, he lived in Colorado for a year. He previously lived in Providence, Boston, San Diego, Calif., and Gary, Ind.

He had been a salesman for an insurance company in San Diego for 20 years before retiring. He was previously an insurance salesman in Gary. He was a World War II Army veteran.

He leaves two sons, John Lozow of Denver, Colo., and David Lozow of Martinez, Calif.; a daughter, Nancy Socol of Boston; a sister, Edith Korb of Providence, and four grandchildren. He was brother of the late Sydney and Jack Lozow.

The funeral was held July 8 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

KENNETH J. RUBIN

STOWE, Vt. — Kenneth J. Rubin, 37, of 172 Deer Run

Lane, died July 5 at the University Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, after a long battle with juvenile diabetes. Born in Worcester, Mass., a son of Burton S. and Marjorie (Mills) Rubin of University Heights, Ohio, and Stowe, Vt., he had lived in Stowe for the past 15 years.

He was a graduate of Kent State University, school of journalism, where he earned his bachelor's degree in marketing. He had worked in restaurant and resort management in Stowe. For the past 10 years he was owner and president of B. K. Clark's Night Club, Inc., an entertainment center in the Stowe, Vt., area. He was an avid downhill skier and golfer.

He was a member of the Stowe Country Club. He was an active volunteer for local charity benefits in Stowe, Vt., making his night club available for numerous annual fund-raising events.

Besides his parents he leaves two brothers, Dr. Richard L. Rubin of Guilford, Conn., and Stephen H. Rubin of Tampa, Fla.; three nephews and a niece.

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

TODD WEXLER

MALDEN, Mass. — Todd Wexler, 30, of 349 Pleasant St., a financial administrator for a medical testing firm, died July 5 at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Born in Providence, a son of Joseph and Jeanette (Resnick) Wexler of Cranston, he lived in Malden for two years. He previously lived in Watertown, Mass., and Cranston.

He was a graduate of Northeastern University. He formerly worked in marketing for IBM. He was an assistant basketball coach at DPYO, Pawtucket.

Besides his parents he leaves a sister, Marilyn Kingsbury of Marblehead, Mass., and two brothers, David Wexler in California, and Phillip Wexler of Cranston.

The funeral was held July 8 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

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To all my friends: thank you for your cards and remembrances during my recent bereavement and illness.

—Miriam Goldfine

CLASSIFIED

Domestic Violence

(Continued from Page 1)

outside the community for fear of exposing their spouses — or themselves — to embarrassment.

Rabbis can sometimes be complicit in denial, dismissing women's complaints or counseling them to return home and try to make things better.

"With rabbis, it's a hit-or-miss," said Rabbi Julie Ringold Spitzer, author of *Spousal Abuse in Rabbinic and Contemporary Judaism*. She said the chances of getting a responsive rabbi does not vary among the denominations.

Many service organizations and shelters grew out of grassroots efforts begun in the 1970s and '80s by Jewish activists — nearly all of them women — trying to put domestic violence on the Jewish communal agenda.

High on the priority of these groups has been teaching Jewish educators and religious and lay leaders, who are often first to be contacted in domestic abuse cases, how to recognize and handle the problem.

Emissions Law

(Continued from Page 1)

have an odor, but you may not be able to detect harmful emissions which affect driveability. The best way to find out if your vehicle is emitting harmful fumes is to bring it to a competent technician or certified mechanic who can test your system with proper equipment."

There are six ways people can prepare for the onslaught of the new law:

- 1) Get an oil change every 3,000 miles or every three months;
- 2) Schedule regular "tune-ups;"
- 3) Maintain your vehicle properly and don't ignore odd-smelling exhaust fumes;
- 4) Use the proper gasoline recommended for your vehicle by the manufacturer;
- 5) Fuel-injected vehicles require cleaning of the fuel injectors, usually via special fluid cleaner twice per year; and
- 6) Make sure your vehicle's emission system has not been tampered with. A certified mechanic can check to see that your system and its elements are properly installed and working.

"When the emissions law was first instituted in Maine, almost three quarters (75 percent) of the cars failed the test because either the air pump had been removed or for other reasons related to tampering with the emissions system," states Debra Bolduc, who adds that the average person won't have to worry about passing the emissions test if they've taken care of their auto with preventive maintenance and periodic inspections, and have a competent technician work on the vehicle.

"The bottom line is, we all have to breathe this air," concludes Debra Bolduc. "Don't contribute to more air pollution if it is not necessary, and don't think that the next person will be there to take care of it. A car is not a right, it's a privilege."

The Reform and Conservative movements have dealt with the issue of domestic violence, offering training workshops for rabbis and publishing resource materials. And the Orthodox community has grown increasingly responsive to the issue in recent years.

There are now shelters in several cities catering exclusively to Orthodox women, who fear a loss of stature in their close-knit communities if their abuse is known.

But activists in the field say that while in recent years there has been a greater willingness to confront the issue, denial remains strong.

"It feels good," said Spitzer. "Who wants to run around saying 'hey, we're just like everybody else?'"

Some say the publicity surrounding the O.J. Simpson case has empowered battered women, letting them know that they are not alone and that there are ways of seeking help.

Others say the publicity has actually inhibited some women from seeking help.

"Women say: I'm not going to leave now. Look what happens when you leave," said Hirschstein, who explained it is common for abusers to leave newspaper articles describing violent acts around the house as a warning to their wives.

Moriarty in Los Angeles said she has heard from women whose husbands have threatened to "O.J." them.

(Ed. Note: That the JTA has to go back to 1983 to quote a pertinent study is, in itself, significant.)

No Restrictions

(Continued from Page 1)

member of Congress to back the initiative.

AIPAC and the Israeli government opposed the amendment, arguing that the question of U.S. observers or troops on the Golan is not appropriate at this time.

"No American soldier would be in a position of defending the State of Israel if and when an agreement is reached with Syria," the official said.

"This is simply stupidity, a distorted presentation by the Israeli right and the American Jewish right," Rabin told the Israeli daily *Yediot Achronot* recently.

"The hatred for the government, the desire to put up stumbling blocks on the road to peace, are driving the extreme right out of its mind," the prime minister said.

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The debate on the Wallop amendment came one day after Secretary of State Warren Christopher testified on the issue of a United States presence on the Golan at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing.

"I was under the false impression that the amendment had the support of the Jewish community and the Israeli government."

Senator Thad Cochran

"The United States is not going to preclude itself from assisting the parties if the United States presence or an international presence would make the difference between peace and possible war in that region," said Christopher.

Sens. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) and Don Nickles (R-Ok.) were Wallop's lone supporters and only Wallop spoke in favor of the amendment during the half-hour Senate debate.

Among those speaking against the amendment was Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.), who

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said, "We have an opportunity to witness an incredible peace agreement being initiated, and we ought not interfere in any way."

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