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ZOA Leader Criticizes New Lobbying Guidelines

by Larry Yudelson

NEW YORK (JTA) — The president of the Zionist Organization of America, Morton Klein, has criticized newly formalized guidelines establishing how Jewish organizations should lobby on Capitol Hill. Klein, whose recent actions sparked the drive to formalize such guidelines, has charged that the guidelines were decided in an "undemocratic fashion."

Drawn up at a recent meeting of the present and former chairmen of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, the guidelines reaffirm the organized Jewish community's long-standing position that the American Israel Public Affairs Committee is the Jewish community's primary lobbying agent on matters affecting U.S.-Israel relations.

AIPAC had requested the meeting specifically to deal with Klein's activities during a late-night House-Senate conference committee meeting on final language for the Foreign Operations Appropriations Act. The

legislation on foreign aid, with its \$3 billion allocation to Israel, is the centerpiece of AIPAC's lobbying efforts.

While Jewish groups and activists are always speaking out on behalf of the aid package, it is

AIPAC officials have charged that Klein acted in "an amateurish and hostile fashion."

generally left to AIPAC — as the professional lobby — to oversee the bill at its final crucial stages.

Klein attended the session because of his concern over the fate of a particular amendment to the legislation that strengthened the link between U.S. aid to the Palestine Liberation Organization and the PLO's compliance with the peace accords.

Klein's ZOA had been instrumental in organizing committees in both the Senate and the House to monitor PLO compliance with the accords.

The amendment, sponsored by Sens. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) and Richard Shelby (D-Ala.) was approved by the conference committee despite the objections of the conference committee chairmen, Rep. David Obey (D-Wisc.) and Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.).

AIPAC officials have charged that Klein acted in "an amateurish and hostile fashion" and that his actions contributed to an early morning threat by Leahy to dissolve the conference without passing the foreign aid bill.

Others have disputed that claim; Klein says the AIPAC criticisms reflect the lobby's jealousy over his effectiveness.

AIPAC had requested that the Conference of Presidents undertake "disciplinary action" against Klein, but the conference, an umbrella organization of some 50 Jewish organizations, decided to focus instead on guidelines for the future.

Klein, who contends he did nothing wrong, had demanded an open meeting. When his request was rejected, he boycotted the session.

(Continued on Page 15)

Israel Refuses Pakistani Ambassador Entry To Gaza

by Cynthia Mann

JERUSALEM — A diplomatic storm erupted recently over Israel's refusal to allow a Pakistani ambassador to enter the Gaza Strip because he did not contact Israeli officials prior to the visit.

Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto reportedly canceled her plans to visit Gaza in September as a result of the incident.

Bhutto, whose predominantly Muslim country has no diplomatic relations with Israel, had planned to visit Gaza before attending a U.N.-sponsored world population conference in Cairo.

Bhutto apparently had canceled the visit once after Israeli officials said she would need their approval before making the visit.

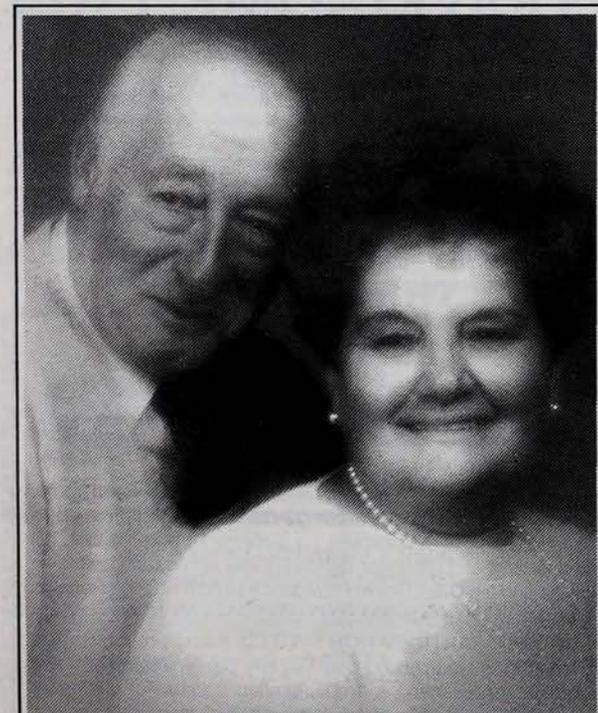
But she apparently changed her mind, and on Aug. 28, Mansur Alam, the Pakistani ambassador to Egypt, attempted

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Love Is Sweet

Apples and honey, traditional Rosh Hashanah foods, are being packed in gift boxes for the elderly by, from the left, Avraham Fried, Josh Cosano, Rebecca Kerzer (all students at Providence Hebrew Day School) and Rabbi Daniel E. Goodman, dean of the school. The apples and honey were provided by JERI (Jewish Elderly of Rhode Island) and were to be distributed by several groups of volunteers. Herald photo by Alison Smith



Celebrating Half a Century Together

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Rappoport of 91 Foxcroft Ave., Warwick, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a surprise party at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Mass. They have four sons and nine grandchildren.

Jerusalem: Home of the World's Only Kosher 'Vopper' and Milkshake

by Michele Chabin

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The appearance of McDonald's on the Israeli fast-food scene last year left some people with a bad taste in their mouths.

McDonald's Israeli outlets chose to serve non-kosher food. Though the meat served is reportedly kosher, the cheeseburgers most definitely are not, but thousands of customers appeared anyway.

While no one has lost sleep over the mixing of meat and dairy at McDonald's — or at the other Israeli eateries without kashrut certificates — many observant Jews were a bit peeved when the fast-food giant opted to serve non-kosher food even in Jerusalem.

For this reason, the recent opening of the world's only kosher, Sabbath-observant branch of the Burger King chain has drawn cheers from Israel's religious community.

The Jerusalem branch — one of five Burger King outlets in

the country — has been mobbed with customers since it opened in May.

On a recent Saturday night, customers stood five-deep in line, waiting for the teen-agers behind the counter to fill their orders.

The crowd, a combination of religious and secular, teen-agers and families, Israelis and Americans, sounded just like customers at any of Burger King's 7,000 non-Israeli branches — except, perhaps, for their pronunciation of the word "Whopper."

Since the Hebrew language has no "w," in Israel the Burger King signature sandwich is popularly known as the "Vopper."

David Birger, the night manager, explained that while the food in all of the Burger Kings in Israel is kosher, only the Jerusalem one is closed on Shabbat.

"Most Jerusalemites care about a kashrut certificate," he said, "but you can't get one for a

(Continued on Page 15)

INSIDE THE OCEAN STATE

Bristol Community College Offers Leisure Time Courses

Stressed? Pressured? Overwhelmed by day-to-day responsibilities? Developing a new hobby, stretching your physical capabilities, or learning a new skill could help you feel better.

Bristol Community College is offering an array of non-credit courses this fall. "We offer students a low-key, enjoyable opportunity to expand their skills with great instruction in a great variety of courses," said Cheryl Cawley, director of community services at BCC. "These courses offer a fine opportunity to get out of the house, meet new people, and develop some new interests and abilities."

Registration is still open for courses that begin the first and second week of September. Courses include such arts and crafts classes as oil painting,

photography, scrimshaw, and handwriting analysis; physical activity courses such as basic self-defense, ballet, Russian dance, and aerobics; enrichment courses such as French, assertiveness training and comedy basics; and improvement courses such as high school equivalence/G.E.D. preparation, financial strategies for the '90s, and living trusts and estate planning.

A special new offering is geared at teen-agers ages 14 to 19, called "A Better You and Self-Confidence Too!"

For more information on non-credit courses at BCC, contact the Community Services office at BCC, (508) 678-2811, ext. 2269.

Financial Aid Packages Attract URI Freshmen

Incoming freshmen at the University of Rhode Island said the most important reason for deciding to attend URI was their financial aid packages.

In a survey distributed during the six freshman orientation sessions this summer, 60 percent — or 240 students out of the 400 who responded to the survey — said financial aid was the most important factor.

Forty-eight percent, or 192 students, said URI's academic reputation was most important.

The school's location, its cost, and its variety of student activities were each selected by 36 percent of the group as the most important. The percentages exceed 100 percent because of the way the question

was answered.

When students were asked what most excites them about entering URI, the most prevalent responses were meeting new people, being away from home and freedom.

What are the students most worried about? The worries can be grouped into three categories: academics — concerns about getting good grades, not being academically prepared, failure and time managements; the social arena — concerns about meeting people, getting lost, being distracted by friends into partying, losing old friends; and independence — fear of winter weather, commuting, oversleeping, getting along with a roommate and getting help from faculty.



Sept. 12, 13, 19 and 20, from 6 to 8 p.m., in the East Providence High School cafeteria, registration for courses in the adult education school fall semester. Call 725-2266 (days), or 437-0756 (Monday and Tuesday nights, 6 to 8 p.m.) for more information.

Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Brendan's Church Hall, 33 Turner Ave., East Providence, a general support meeting of **Compassionate Friends, Inc.**, a group to help those who have experienced the death of a child. Call Carol Smith, 885-2900, for more information.

Sept. 13, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the PARI Conference Room, Wing B, Independence Square, 500 Prospect St., Pawtucket, a meeting of a **support group for people with epilepsy**, sponsored by PARI. There will be a speaker. Free, no registration required. Call 725-1966 for more information about the group.

Newswatch 10 Releases Poll Results

On Aug. 29, WJAR Channel 10 held two exclusive instant polls on the proposed West Greenwich casino. Five hundred people from Rhode Island and West Greenwich were polled.

The poll was made of two questions about the proposed West Greenwich casino. The first question was directed statewide: "Do you support or oppose the plan to build a gambling casino in West Green-

wich?" Sixty-three percent of the people who responded to the question supported the plan to build a gambling casino in West Greenwich; 34 percent opposed it; three percent were not sure.

The second question was directed to West Greenwich residents only: "Do you support or oppose the plan to build a gambling casino in West Greenwich?" Fifty-eight percent of the respondents support the casino; 39 percent oppose the casino; three percent were not sure.

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FEATURE

Rabbi Hails 'Intermarriage' Report

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, the Reform Jewish leader who first proposed outreach to the intermarried in an historic address nearly 16 years ago, has welcomed a new report by the Council of Jewish Federations urging local federations to provide services to intermarried families in which one partner is Jewish.

Rabbi Schindler, who is president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said "We salute the CJF for its decision to embrace the intermarried and engage them in programs to encourage participation in Jewish life. Our purpose is to bring people to Judaism. We are doing that by opening the doors of our faith

to those not born into it but who have Jewish mates and children. We want them to be part of us. We want to encourage them to make Jewish choices in their lives and in the lives of their children. And we want them to know that our community cares about them and wants them to be a part of us, in a way that is comfortable to them."

Recently the UAHC Commission on Reform Jewish Outreach published what has turned into a best seller — *If I'm Jewish and You're Christian, What Are the Kids?* The cost is \$10, plus \$2.50 for postage and handling from the UAHC Press, 838 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021.

CJF Report Urges Federation to Relate to Intermarried Families

by Debra Nussbaum Cohen

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Council of Jewish Federations is diving into the stormy waters of the debate over intermarriage with a new report urging local federations to market their services to intermarried Jewish families.

In its report, the Task Force on the Intermarried and Jewish Affiliation advocated that federations actively embrace the intermarried and target services to this fastest-growing segment of the Jewish community.

The issue of how the Jewish community should confront intermarriage — whether to accept or discourage the growing trend — has prompted heated discussion in recent years among Jewish communal and religious leaders.

The task force advocates that federations provide "a broadened array of opportunities to engage the intermarried in communal life and community services."

"The intermarried and their extended families will be a visible part of the Jewish community. They participate in Federations and give to annual campaigns, and their children take part in Jewish camp and educational experiences," the report says.

The report urges federation leaders and staffers to demonstrate great "sensitivity," "respect" and "understanding" for the range of needs of intermarried Jews and their spouses.

It reveals that federations, like many Jewish organizations, are struggling to catch up

ily harsh and that a visit by Bhutto to Gaza would be good for the Palestinians and for the peace process.

with the realities of the Jewish community on the cusp of the 21st century — a community that is far from monolithic and contains a multiplicity of backgrounds and attitudes, among the intermarried as well as the in-married.

According to Martin Kraar, executive vice president of CJF, "this is a new market and a new reality, and as a result of that, federations that decide to address the intermarried must face that in the way they provide their services."

Kraar contrasted this goal with that of resettling Jews from the former Soviet Union, for which CJF mandated that each federation contribute resources.

Federation leaders' fear of diminished funding from the ever-shrinking pool of Jewishly affiliated potential donors is part of the motivation for the approach taken by the task force, acknowledged its chair, Lynn Korda Kroll of New York.

But the group's recommendations are "just part of a broader attempt to ensure there will be a diverse and vibrant Jewish community in the 21st century," Korda Kroll said.

Nearly all the members of the task force, who themselves are more deeply involved in com-

munal life than the average Jew, have intermarried relatives, according to Korda Kroll. Several are intermarried themselves — some to spouses who eventually converted to Judaism and others to mates who continue to practice Christianity. The point, she said, is that "this is our community. We can't turn our back on a whole segment of the Jewish community."

The debate among the task force members over the proper approach to the intermarried mirrored the debate within the larger Jewish community.

Roy Clements, a member of the task force and a vice president of the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism, called "The philosophy of embracing the intermarried without emphasizing conversion to Judaism is 'a dangerous approach,'" said Roy Clements.

While he agreed to support the consensus of the task force, he said in an interview that CJF's advocacy for broad inclusion of the intermarried in Jewish communal life "appears to say that the general community condones the situation and that this is the best way to handle it. It is difficult to forecast whether it will better or worsen the situation," he said.

Bhutto's Boycott

(Continued from Page 1)

to enter Gaza for the apparent purpose of arranging Bhutto's visit.

The envoy spent some seven hours waiting at the Rafah crossing separating Gaza from Egypt before he was turned away on the orders of the secretary to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. The order reportedly was given with the knowledge of both Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

Israeli officials later claimed the envoy did not follow Israel's entry procedures.

Israel is sensitive about the issue of Palestinian leaders inviting foreign dignitaries to either Gaza or the Jericho enclave in the West Bank. Both areas fell under Palestinian self-rule in May, but the autonomy agreement signed with Israel does not grant sovereignty or control over foreign relations to the Palestinians.

Bhutto would have been the first foreign head of state to visit Gaza.

The Palestinian leadership reacted angrily to the incident, with Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat calling Israel's actions a "serious (breach) of the peace process" and warning they would have wide-ranging repercussions.

But Rabin took Pakistan and Bhutto to task for failing to abide by proper protocols and for by-

passing Israel.

"First Pakistan has to turn to us to ask for permission for the ambassador to go to Gaza," he said. "The same applies to the prime minister."

The Palestinian governing council, which convened a special meeting the night after the incident to address the matter, maintained that under the terms of the self-rule accord, the council — not visitors to the Palestinian autonomous areas — is obliged to notify Israel through proper channels of any planned diplomatic visits.

Chief Palestinian negotiator Nabil Sha'ath displayed his anger at the incident by showing up more than an hour late Aug. 29 to sign the accord for extending Palestinian control over several key areas in the West Bank. Sha'ath described the Israeli action as a big mistake.

The incident constituted a "gross violation of the (self-rule) agreement," said Sha'ath. "I think it will hurt very much the attempt by the government of Israel to normalize relations with Islamic countries."

A Pakistani official said it was unlikely Bhutto would visit Gaza after what took place.

"The treatment meted out to our ambassador at the border was not very pleasant," he said, "so certainly we don't want the prime minister to face any unpleasant situation at the border."

Some Israeli officials were said to believe the prime minister's line was unnecessary

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Volunteers Are Always Needed...

by Alison Smith

Nowadays the nerve center for the continuing closeness of Rhode Island's frail Jewish elderly to things Jewish is a small office at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island — the Jewish Elderly of Rhode Island office. The JERI staff consists of six professionals.

Penny Faich is the coordinator for JERI, Bonnie Ryvicker is the public relations and volunteer coordinator, Deborah Samlin is the program coordinator, Alla Goman is the administrative assistant, and Rabbis Marc Jagolinzer and Deborah Helbraun provide the services only rabbis can provide.

However, these six would be the first to admit that staying in touch with 266 residents of 55 nursing homes throughout the state would be impossible without a large group of dedicated volunteers — 100 of them, actually.

It is JERI's aim to see that each Jewish nursing home resident is visited once a month by a staff member, and, hopefully, another time, or two, or three, by a volunteer.

To give you an idea of how big a job this is, we are including a copy of the September schedule for JERI. Admittedly, September is an extremely busy month — so many holy days! But even allowing for the season, this is an impressive list.

Sept. 1: 10:30 a.m., Rosewood, Rosh Hashanah program; 2 p.m., Tockwotten, Rosh Hashanah program; 2 p.m., Kent, Dr. Wold.

Sept. 2: 1:30 p.m., Oak Hill, service.

Sept. 5: Erev Rosh Hashanah.

Sept. 6: Rosh Hashanah, Hag Samach; 10:30 a.m., Rosewood, service.

Sept. 8: 10:30 a.m., Steere House, holiday program; Noon, JCC Golden Age, holiday program; 1:30 p.m., Rabbi Debbie, holiday program; 2 p.m., Kent, holiday program.

Sept. 9: 10 a.m., Pawtuxet Valley, holiday program; 10:30 a.m., Rosewood, service.

Sept. 10: 10:30 a.m., Rosewood, service.

Sept. 12: 10:30 a.m., Hattie Ide Chafee, holiday program; 2 p.m., Hallworth House, holiday program.

Sept. 13: 10:30 a.m., East Bay, holiday program; 2 p.m., Greenwood, holiday program.

Sept. 14: 10 a.m., Bay Tower, holiday program; 2 p.m., Rosewood, Kol Nidre service.

Sept. 15: 10:30 a.m., Rosewood, Yom Kippur service.

Sept. 17: 10:30 a.m., Rosewood, service.

Sept. 20: Sukkot.

Sept. 21: 10:30 a.m., Rosewood, Sukkot service.

Sept. 22: 2 p.m., Cedar Crest, holiday program; 2 p.m., Kent, Dr. Wold.

Sept. 23: 11 a.m., Temple Emanu-El, Sukkot luncheon; 1:30 p.m., Summit, service.

Sept. 24: 10:30 a.m., Rosewood, service.

Sept. 26: 10:30 a.m., Elmhurst, service.

Sept. 27: Shemini Atzeret

Sept. 28: Simhat Torah

Sept. 29: 10:30 a.m., Cherry Hill, holiday program.

The cut-off point for monthly visits to a home is about five residents. Rosewood has 29

Jewish elderly right now. East Bay, Tockwotten, Oak Hill, Summit, Elmhurst and Kent all have 10 or more Jewish residents. There is a cluster of homes with six or seven residents each.

Speaking of Rosewood, Ryvicker says, "We're there at least two or three times a week." Rabbis offer a service every Friday morning and every other Saturday morning.

More volunteers are always needed, but right now, JERI particularly needs them in Westerly, Coventry, Woonsocket, Middletown and the Bristol area. There is an alert elderly lady in Coventry whose volunteer visitor is about to move away. Ryvicker would really like to have someone step into that volunteer's shoes.

"We try, whenever possible, to pair them with someone who's alert," Ryvicker says of her volunteers. A patient who does not recognize a face or voice, or remember the volunteer's last visit, is likely to make the volunteer feel that his or her efforts are futile.

The services JERI extends to its clients are many and varied. This past week, Ryvicker bought 500 tiny containers of honey to be packed with apples for JERI clients, in celebration of Rosh Hashanah. Marcia Gerstein and the Women's Association help out heroically in delivering these little kits to each nursing home resident. Also helping are: Toby Fain and Kulanu of Temple Emanu-El; Miriam Ryvicker and VSY; Pearl Halloway and Temple Am David; Rabbi Daniel Goodman and the children of Providence Hebrew Day School; and Elaine Cohen and Temple Beth-El.

Recently, Ryvicker had a Rosh Hashanah video made (50 copies) to be shown at nursing homes wherever it was requested. Copies were dropped off at Miriam Hospital for patient use there. In addition to the video, an audio cassette (a dozen copies) was made of holy day music for those who are visually impaired or unable to use a VCR.

"Food is always a big part of our budget," Ryvicker says. Volunteers or staff always bring at least grape juice and challah to share during a visit ... traditional foods, comfort foods.

Ryvicker feels that inviting non-Jewish residents to join Jewish residents for services, or to view a Rosh Hashanah video, helps to set up cross-cultural exchanges, and foster greater understanding. JERI also takes a great deal of satisfaction in the fact that now the nursing home staffs are asking for suggestions and guidance in making their Jewish residents feel more at home. Staff training and sensitization to Jewish customs, with the assistance of JERI, is very important. Most people want to do the right, the kind thing, Ryvicker believes, but may not be clear about what is expected, so suggestions for a holiday menu, for instance, can help a lot.

Renee Shield sat in on my interview with Ryvicker. Shield is

(Continued on Page 11)

A New Year's Message at a Time of Uncertainty

by Dr. Alfred Gottschalk
President, Hebrew Union College
— Jewish Institute of Religion

The Jewish people have learned to survive throughout adversity. But can we live with the progressive peace process which is enveloping Israel?

The country is equally split between euphoria and skepticism, and the tension is real. This tension is not uncharacteristic of Jewish life. We are facing unresolved issues which will confront us for years to come.

Israel at peace with its neighbors — our hope from the very inception of the Jewish State — is now a reality within our grasp. A real, secure peace will enable Israel to focus its energy and resources in the areas of critical importance to its future.

The absorption of hundreds of thousands of Russian immigrants, the revitalization of the Israeli economy and the potential tensions extant within a multi-cultural Israeli society are issues which are emerging into the forefront of Israel's strategies for the 21st century.

With the aliyah of a significant Russian population, Israel is reverting to an Ashkenazic majority. While eastern European in origin, it is not comparable to the founding generation of the State. Those chalutzim were firmly grounded in Judaism and in the vibrant Jewish communal life of cities and shtetls throughout pre-Holocaust eastern Europe. Today's Russian immigrants come from a de-Judaicized society and bring with them little Jewish knowledge or context.

At the same time, Israeli society itself is becoming highly secularized. Statistics indicate that 60 percent of the population is non-religious. Combined with this massive influx of Russian Jewry, the Jewish state is facing the challenges of a secular Judaism. What will Israeli identity be like in the future?

Indeed, there are those who are forecasting issues of assimilation, intermarriage and acculturation, comparable to the challenges facing American Jewry, in a "normalized" Israel with full, peaceful and cordial relations with its Arab neighbors.

These challenges are emerging at a time when spiritual quests and adult education are critically important. The mandate for Jewish continuity speaks equally urgently in Israel as it does in the United States.

Education is the key to the Jewish future. Progressive Judaism's modernity, reverence for tradition and inclusivity are uniquely positioned to welcome secular Israelis as well as new immigrants seeking a liberal, pluralistic approach to Judaism. The challenge remains to secure the resources and support to fulfill these needs.

With peace, Israel will have expanded opportunities for growth and development.

The Jewish New Year is a time for hopes and dreams. Our prayers and hopes are for peace for Israel and its neighbors, for the Jewish people and the entire human family.

The Truth About Time

by Alison Smith
Herald Editor

My wrist watch is a blue butterfly on a black ground, with two slender, silent gold wands that point to golden dots.

My bedroom clock is a little ivory cube that will, if I haul myself up on one elbow so I can see it, tell me what time it is with a glowing green digital display.

Until recently, I moved from car to home to office and back again with time pieces as my silent servants.

Then some friends in Scotland sent me a beautiful little eight-sided clock — off-white, with an intricate Celtic design around its face, two filigree black hands, and a sturdy audible-five-foot-away tick.

Do you remember, as I do, when all clocks ticked? When the quarter hours, night and day, were tolled out by a big grandfather's clock? No matter where you were in the house — even out in the yard, on a summer's day — you heard that chiming every 15 minutes.

At first, when I realized that time had sound for me again, I was delighted. It would be a presence in the room, in the way that a lighted fire, or a sleeping cat, is a presence.

Then it began to annoy me. The darn clock never stopped, never hesitated, never relented. Time passed whether I paid at-

tention to it or not ... whether I was enjoying myself or doing something worthwhile or just lying in the dark, unable to go back to sleep. There was an implacable quality about that ticking that I could have done without. Slowly, over a period of weeks, I came to terms with my Celtic clock.

If something should happen to it now, I would have to replace it with another ticking clock. It has given me back my awareness of time passing. It reminds me, often enough to make a difference in how I spend the hours of my life — that this minute is passing — has passed — will never come again — and the next minute is already half-spent.

Those pretty little wrist-watches, those obedient digital clocks that glow instead of ticking, let us forget that time is not elastic. They make us feel as if we were spending our own time — and there is plenty more where that came from.

The little Celtic clock, like the Scots who made it, refuses to encourage self-delusion. It reminds me that time does not hesitate, will not stretch, does not go on long enough for most of us. I'm glad to have this little ticker around, now. I recommend that you buy at least one old-fashioned clock, as the new year starts, and put it where you can hear it clearly.

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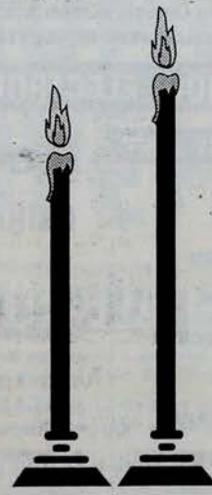
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Candlelighting

September 9

6:48 p.m.



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

MILESTONES

Rabin to Russian Envoy: Nyet

by David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has rejected a Russian request to be involved in future Israeli-Palestinian negotiations on the status of Jerusalem.

Rabin turned down the request during a meeting Aug. 26 with Viktor Posovalyuk, Russia's Middle East peace envoy.

Arguing for a Russian role in the negotiations over Jerusalem, Posovalyuk cited the sizable number of properties in the city owned by the Russian Orthodox Church.

He also pointed to the substantial following the Orthodox churches have in Israel and to the fact that Russia is home to a large Muslim community.

All these factors, Posovalyuk said, give Russia the right to be involved in any future discussions centering on Jerusalem.

On the issue of Jerusalem, Rabin said that Russia, like other parties, had the right to be involved in discussions about religious aspects of the issue, but not in political discussions that would determine the future status of the city.

Peres, who met with the envoy in Tel Aviv, reportedly sought to put a more positive spin on the Israeli stance. He stressed Israel's readiness to discuss any claim, demand or request of the Russian Orthodox Church regarding holy places

within Jerusalem or regarding its church properties or adherents elsewhere in Israel.

But Peres, too, emphasized that the issue of Jerusalem, which Israel claims as its eternal, undivided capital, was not to be negotiated in the international arena. "Israel won't place Jerusalem on the international negotiating table," Peres said on Israel Radio. "It is between us and the Palestinians."

Peres noted that Israel's commitment, under the terms of the declaration of principles signed a year ago in Washington, was to negotiate the issue of Jerusalem with the Palestinians when the proper time came.

The declaration of principles calls for negotiations on the question of Jerusalem, along with the status of Israeli settlements, to begin no later than May 1996, two years after the official launch of Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank enclave of Jericho.

The Palestinians claim eastern Jerusalem as the capital of a future Palestinian state.

Because of this claim, the Palestinian leadership has opposed bitterly a clause in the July non-belligerency pact Israel signed with Jordan that gave high priority to Jordan's special role as guardian of the holy Muslim sites in Jerusalem.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Lieberman

Photo by Elaine Chase

Kaplowitz Marries Lieberman

Ilene C. Kaplowitz was married to Michael M. Lieberman at LaRenaissance in East Windor, Conn., on May 29. The bride is the daughter of Mary B. Kaplowitz of Tarrington, Conn., and the late Morris Kaplowitz. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Lieberman of Providence, R.I.

Rabbi Baruch Schectman officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at LaRenaissance.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and her brother, Arnold Kaplowitz.

Meryl Heller was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Debbie Cunningham and Dyan Maraski. Junior bridesmaid was Rachel Lieberman, daughter of the bridegroom.

Best man was Richard Fontaine. Ushers were Alan Bercovitz and Arnold Kaplowitz, brother of the bride. Junior usher was David Lieberman, son of the bridegroom.

The bride received a bachelor

of science degree from Southern Connecticut State University and a master's degree in education from Wheelock College Graduate School. She is currently employed as the director of children's services at Ivy Street School, Brookline, Mass.

The bridegroom received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Rhode Island and a master of science degree from Stanford University. He is currently employed as a construction manager on the Boston Harbor project, Boston, Mass.

The couple took a wedding trip to Portugal and reside in Watertown, Mass.

Correction

Due to inaccurate information given to the *Herald*, the wrong date was announced for South County Hadassah's upcoming brunch. The brunch will be held on Sept. 25, not Sept. 24.

South County Hebrew School Hosts Open House

The South County Hebrew School will hold an Open House for returning and new students and their families on Sept. 11 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Children will be able to register for classes, meet their teachers, and receive their books at that time.

The South County Hebrew School is an independent school which meets Sunday mornings and Wednesday afternoons, on the campus of the University of Rhode Island in

Kingston. Classes are offered for children ages 5 to 13.

For further information, please contact Rabbi Benjamin Lefkowitz, the school director, at 732-4797, or Len Newman, school board chairperson, at 783-8461.

Correction

Due to an error on the *Herald's* part, the Riddell Roffer Realtor's greeting ad extended Passover greetings to friends and customers instead of Rosh Hashanah greetings.

We deeply regret any embarrassment this error may have caused.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



CRO, PAKKA AND PHIL, from the Children's Television Workshop program CRO, apply scientific principles to going uphill and coming down, with varying degrees of success.

Three Cheers For Cro!

by Alison Smith

For who? For Cro — an 11-year-old Cro-Magnon boy who lives with Neanderthals in a town called Woollyville during the Ice Age. His best friends are mammoths — you know, woolly mammoths. Life with Cro is just one adventure after another, on Saturdays at noon, starting Sept. 10, on ABC-TV.

While the Neanderthal/Ice Age follies are going on, a contemporary sub-plot is cooking between a modern 11-year-old boy, a scientist named Dr. C, and a woolly mammoth named

Phil who defrosted by accident during the 20th century.

The plot lines sound as if they have real potential. I think kids 6 to 11 will enjoy them. But parents should be even more enthusiastic because besides being entertaining, these television programs will also educate. Basic scientific concepts and principles will be woven into story lines and plot resolutions, and explained painlessly. This will not be a dull, dusty version of Mr. Wizard, if the promotional literature is correct. The talented

people behind the programs have been involved with successful action and humor films and television projects — everything from Pink Panther movies to "Gremlins," from "Doogie Howser, M.D." to "The Simpsons," from "Winnie the Pooh" to "Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers." Their names may not be household words — Ellen Morgenstern, Ruth Buzzi, Charlie Adler, Dr. Joel Schneider, Shalom Fisch, Stacey Widelitz, Bill Schultz and Frank Welker — but they are well known in the industry.

The scientists who keep the scripts honest and accurate, are well known in their fields, too, and the programs are funded, in part, by the National Science Foundation. So the potential is present for a great series.

Density: Floating Objects in Liquids

WHAT YOU NEED:

Tall thin glass or jar (like an olive jar), clear corn syrup or honey, water, cooking oil, coin or metal washer, grape, a few grains of rice, cork.

WHAT YOU DO:

1. Pour about an inch of syrup into the glass.

2. Slowly pour about 1 inch of water down the side of the glass. The water should stay on top of the syrup.

3. Slowly pour about 1 inch of cooking oil down the side of the glass. It should float on top of the water. You should now have 3 layers in the glass.

4. One at a time, drop a coin, a grape, a few grains of rice, and the cork down the side into the glass. Where does each object end up?

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Things float or sink because of their density. Oil is less dense than water, so the oil floats on top of the water. The same thing happens with the objects. Notice the grape, for instance. The grape is too dense to float on the water, but it floats on the syrup. Which of these objects has the lowest density?

EXPLORE IT MORE:

Now get other objects from around your home and see if you can predict whether they float. In what liquid?

Tune in to CRO on Oct. 29 to watch CRO and his friends learn about floating.

Catch the Trains at the Museum

Members of the Mohegan and Pequot Model Railroad Club will be displaying a vast assortment of HO gauge model trains at the South County Museum on Sept. 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children 6 to 16, members are free. The museum is located at Canonchet Farm, Route 1A, Narragansett, across from the Narragansett town beach pavilion. The museum is handicap accessible.

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Sept. 8 thru 29, Tues. thru Sat. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. from 6 to 9 p.m., at Rhode Island College's Bannister Gallery, the **faculty art show**. Call 456-9765 for more information.

Sept. 8 thru 10, 15 thru 17, 22 thru 24 at 8 p.m., Sept. 25 at 7 p.m., **"Blink,"** an evening of 10-minute plays by local playwrights, at the Perishable Theatre, 95 Empire St., Providence. Call 331-2695 for tickets.

Sept. 10 thru Oct. 1, Wed. thru Sun., 1 to 5 p.m., at Helme House galleries, 2587 Kingstown Rd., Kingston, **"Wild Woods and Other Creatures,"** an invitational exhibit of sculpture. Free. Call 783-2195 for more information.

Sept. thru Oct. 9, at David Winton Bell Gallery, 64 College St., Providence, **"Callahan in New England,"** an exhibit of Harry Callahan's photographs. Free. Call 863-2476 for more information.

Sept. 10, at 8 p.m., a **night of comedy** starring Bobcat Goldthwait, at Johnson and Wales Culinary Gymnasium, exit 18 off Route 95 to Allens Ave., Route 1A south, left onto Washington Ave. For ticket information call Helen Charles-Harris at 598-1708.

Sept. 12, at 7 p.m., a meeting to organize a technical crew for a production of **"Harvey"** by the Community Repertory Theatre Company, at the Masonic Temple, 142 Clinton St., Woonsocket. On Sept. 13 at 7 p.m., and Sept. 14, at 7 p.m., auditions for the play will be held. For more information, call 568-6163.

R.I. Arts Council Announces Workshop

To assist potential applicants, the R.I. State Council on the Arts will offer a workshop for organizations and individuals on Sept. 13, from 2:30 to 5 p.m., at 95 Cedar St., Suite 103, Providence. First-time applicants are especially encouraged to attend.

A representative of the Governor's Commission on the Handicapped will make a presentation on accessibility issues and Tereann Greenwood, president of R.I. Arts Advocates, will discuss advocacy issues. For more information, call 277-3380.

Read your community news in the Herald.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Sleuth" Cunning and Clever Three Flicks from Abroad

by Dorothea Snyder
Special to the Herald

"Sleuth" is like going on a roller coaster ride — crescendo build-ups on the ascent, fast with exciting twists and turns, and sudden stops that jolt. Andrew Shaffer's clever and well-conceived script is being performed at Theatre-By-The-Sea under the direction of Richard Ericson, who has his cast methodically, brilliantly lead the audience into a Stimulating, Lethal, Entertaining, Unflinching, Tantalizing, and Hot diabolical murder mystery.

Anthony Shaffer's "Sleuth" was first presented at St. Martin's Theatre in London in February 1970. Later that year, it moved to Broadway at the Music Box. A film version with Michael Caine was shown in 1971 directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz.

Gary Rayppy is perfect as the pompous successful British mystery writer, Andrew Wyke, who awaits a visit by his wife's lover, Milo Trindle, who is set on her. Trindle, slightly bumbling but determined, is effectively played by John Wojda.

Thus begins the intrigue with Wyke setting up a game to thwart the competition, beginning with his wife's liabilities, among them her fondness for materialistic gain. "Property is more valuable in England than people," Andrew tells Milo.

Besides the cast, "Sleuth" has other strong attributes, which take leading roles at the TBTS's production, and they are Jeff Modereger's masterpiece of a set and Tom Sturge's diminishing and increasing intensity of

light. In "Sleuth," lighting plays a major role in creating the mood, while scenic design sets the stage for clues.

Always amazing is how Theatre-By-The-Sea's small stage is never a barrier for Modereger. His skill in the art of illusion transforms the stage into an area that overcomes any size limitations.

New York critics praised "Sleuth" as "a super show — the best of its genre since 'Dial M For Murder' and much cleverer," and "wickedly clever."

Theatre-By-The-Sea has chosen a fine cast and show to round out its great 1994 season in Matunuck.

Performances run through this weekend. For tickets, call 782-8587.

(Note: TBTS's hit "Phantom" returns to Matunuck on Sept. 13 for a three-week run).

'Phantom' Returns to Matunuck

The "Phantom" returns to Theatre-By-The-Sea for a three-week run on Sept. 13.

The day the show opens one of Rhode Island's most beloved celebrities will masquerade as the Phantom and haunt local gathering places to give out

by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Reporter
Flicks that came from far away fare well or ill among us. In "Barcelona," which graduated from the Avon to the Warwick Showcase, first cousins who fought as kids have to get along as roommates in Spain. They find both violence and sex but not in the tried and true American tradition of filmmaking. The movie has very low-key humor, some wonderful talk, and a quality of new-wave Eric Rohmer French charm that worked for Rhode Island viewers — a surprise hit. Maybe part of its magic comes from the word "Providence." One of the heroines studied in this town and went back with some harsh words about our culture — its malls, its crooked politics, its dull hamburgers. But in a good-natured and lightly lyrical style,

tickets to the show.

The phantom, a creature who ordinarily shuns the world above the cavernous tunnels beneath the Paris opera house, will appear in broad daylight at beaches, supermarkets and shopping malls in the area. The first person to ask to shake the Phantom's hand will be given four tickets to the Theatre-By-The-Sea production.

The masquerading phantom will be haunting his favorite spots on Sept. 13, 14 and 16. His itinerary will include a local beach, The Pier in Narragansett, the Emporium at URI, Main Street in Wakefield and Bowen's Wharf in Newport.

"Phantom" will play at the theatre through Oct. 2. Performance times are 8 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, with a 2 p.m. on Thursday, a 4 p.m. on Saturday and a 3 p.m. on Sunday.

"Barcelona" plays fair and brings you home again in fine spirits.

"The Blue Kite" at the Cable Carpits a Chinese family against the absurd, existential injustice of the Cultural Revolution. Patiently but sadly, you watch a complex family torn to pieces by the effects of the sloganeering gangs who assault their intimate world. The *Journal* put the effort down as being boring, as though politics were merely flaunted opinions. But this masterpiece has great beauty and truth. Briefly, it's a tale of a mother and son who love each other and hurt each other. At one point, she remarries a bureaucrat to help her child rise in the world. He turns out to be a real mensch, crushed in his turn by the fascist-like inhumanity of the communist regime that turns against him. Make no mistake, this is a superb movie, banned in its homeland because it has that rarest of cinematic virtues, courage.

"Man Woman Eat Drink" has jumped about the state and earned acclaim from Newport to Thayer Street. The photography of food dazzles the eye and mind. The portraits of the plights of young women in Taiwan amuse, touch and fascinate. As you have probably read, it's the story of a widower father of grown daughters who has to cook for somebody, it's his calling, his vocation, his art, his soul. He finds his melancholy happiness. We gaze into wonderful

faces and places. From a Jewish point of view, the sense of a wider family, the strong but troubled ties among parents and children, the bonds between death and life, ring familiar bells between our culture and that of Asia.

This trio of features reminds us that for a fine film you need people, not empty action, a plot based on ideas of reality not idle fantasy. There is spiritual dignity in a good movie.

Why can't we do as well? I asked at the ticket counter of a small cinema, and the usher replied, "Nobody much shows up for the fancy films." We get what we deserve, I guess. I write these short accounts to support the work of young filmmakers who struggle outside the system, and the efforts of artists from abroad who need us to go forward with their careers.

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Casting Call

Currently, the Rhode Island Film Office is looking for individuals to be cast in two yet-to-be-named "real life" television commercials to be filmed here in Rhode Island. The office is not looking for professional actors, but people who fit the following descriptions. An "Old Salt," 60ish male who looks like a traditional New England fisherman; and a 40-something female who owns a Bed & Breakfast establishment.

If interested, please contact Rick Smith at 277-2601.

Correction

The address for Clark the Locksmith is NOT 42 Union St. It has been changed to 127 Washington St., Providence.

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



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Spielberg Donates 'Schindler' Profits

by Tom Tugend

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — All of Steven Spielberg's personal profits from his Academy Award-winning film "Schindler's List" will go to the newly established Righteous Persons Foundation.

Creation of the foundation was confirmed by Chris Kelly, Spielberg's spokeswoman, although no formal announcement will be made until Oct. 1, when the foundation director, Margery Tabankin, will begin her job.

Tabankin is a longtime head of the Hollywood Women's Political Committee and served as director of Volunteers in Service to America during the Carter administration.

The foundation's endowment has not been determined, said Kelly, who would not comment on a rumored figure of \$25 million.

One focus of the foundation will be Holocaust education, although its scope is expected to extend to other Jewish causes.

The establishment of the foundation was reported in some papers recently but was not widely publicized. Nevertheless, numerous proposals from Jewish organizations and institutions have already been received, said Kelly.

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BY
ANTHONY SHAFFER

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HEALTHWISE

Pay Attention to Your Hearts, Ladies

Anne Smith was 50 years old when she experienced her heart attack — only she didn't learn it was a heart attack right away.

"I just hadn't been feeling well. Even with just a little effort, I'd suddenly be out of breath. Sometimes I felt so nauseous, I couldn't eat. I went to the emergency room and they thought it was my stomach. I insisted on a second opinion and that's when a cardiologist told me I was indeed having a heart attack."

Anne may not have been diagnosed as having a heart attack right away because the signs of cardiovascular disease are often different in women than in men. While men usually experience sharp pains in the chest, women experience vague chest pressure, usually in the epigastric area (below the breastbone). Their pain tends to come and go and is often accompanied by nausea. Women

with heart disease also tend to experience severe shortness of breath when mildly exerted.

Cardiovascular disease is actually the number one killer of women. About twice as many women die from heart disease than from breast, lung, ovarian and uterine cancers combined.

Cardiovascular disease, well known as the leading killer of men, is actually the number one killer of women as well, claiming the lives of nearly 500,000 every year, reports the American Heart Association. According to a recent Gallup poll, many women believe that breast cancer is their most serious health threat — but in fact, about twice as many women die from heart disease than from breast, lung, ovarian and uterine cancers combined.

Research has proven that women with coronary artery disease, which causes heart attacks, are less likely to be properly diagnosed than men and are also less likely to be treated aggressively. A study conducted by Dr. Douglas Miller M.D. and his colleagues at St. Louis University Medical School shows that women with suspected coronary artery disease undergo fewer additional diagnostic studies than men after an initial non-invasive

'I Can't Hear You!'

by Alison Smith

Do you privately wonder if your hearing is as good as it used to be? When you miss something someone else said, do you worry that this may be the beginning of increasing silence for you? Well, in the next four minutes you can ease your mind about your own hearing, or start to do something to help you hear better if there really is a problem.

Go to a quiet room with a good phone in it, and dial 351-3277 (if you live in Rhode Island).

A taped message will come on, followed by four faint tones for one ear, and four for the other. If you hear all eight tones — and they are very faint to me — your ears are doing fine. Maybe you just haven't been concentrating.

If you miss a tone or two, dial again and repeat the test.

If you still miss tones, it's time to see how much hearing loss has occurred and what you can do about it. The sooner you act the better, because a person with hearing loss can feel very defensive, very cut-off and isolated, if the loss means he or she misses out on conversa-

stress test that shows abnormalities.

According to Dr. Miller, there are simple, painless, non-invasive tests available to detect heart disease that may be better suited to a woman's anatomy and physiology. One of these is cardiac imaging which shows 3-D images of blood flow and the pumping action of the heart.

If you suspect that heart disease may be a problem for you or someone you care about, consult your doctor.

Remember Anne Smith.

tions around them. Their loss is also a loss for the people who love them, who get tired of repeating or discovering that something important wasn't heard. Hearing loss can cause real friction in the family. Why are we so reluctant to treat it? Why is it any different than changes in eyesight? Who would deny their need to improve their eyesight with glasses or contact lenses, out of a sense of embarrassment about needing such assistance?

The test has been provided by the Sargent Rehabilitation Center, at 229 Waterman St., Providence. Their number is 751-3113.

It's a Jungle Out There

You can make your child safer by heeding these tips from the experts.

DON'T display your child's name on his/her clothing. Someone could use a name to approach your child and make him or her feel more secure.

DO have your child memorize his/her full name, address, parent's place of work and telephone numbers.

DO teach your child how to use the telephone.

DO arrange for your child to walk to and from school with a friend.

DO have your child fingerprinted and keep up-to-date records with a current photograph.

An informative brochure on how to keep your children safer and happier is available free by calling (800) 922-4-IOF and asking for "10 Child Protection Tips."

Awareness Week Is an Opportunity to 'Share Life'

As the nation observes National Marrow Donor Awareness Week, Sept. 11 to 17, the National Marrow Donor Program and the Rhode Island Blood Center Marrow Donor Program want everyone to know about the still serious need for volunteer donors for the NMDP registry.

Despite 1.3 million volunteers on the NMDP registry, patients are still dying waiting for matched bone marrow donors. People can save lives by volunteering to be listed on the NMDP registry and, if matched with a patient in need, by donating their marrow.

Gov. Bruce Sundlun has proclaimed Sept. 11 to 17 Marrow Donor Awareness Week in Rhode Island, and the Rhode Island Marrow Donor Program has planned a variety of events to celebrate its "Share Life" theme with donor recruitment as the focus.

Volunteers between the age of 18 and 55 who are in good health can be potential donors. For more information on becoming a donor, call the Rhode Island Blood Center Marrow Donor Program at (401) 453-8564 or (800) 283-8385, ext. 564.

Skating for Charity

The 2nd annual Rhode Island In-line Skate Festival to benefit the R.I. Chapter March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies will be held Sept. 10 at Warwick City Park, Warwick. Registration is from 9 to 11 a.m., and the first race is scheduled for 11 a.m.

For more information, call 781-1611.



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For the more than 35 million Americans with disabilities and the people who travel with them, Fodor's travel guides offers *Great American Vacations for Travelers with Disabilities* (\$18, paper) — a valuable new resource for the specialty-guide market.

In this comprehensive volume, Fodor's provides those travelers who have mobility, vision and hearing impairments with the travel information they need to visit 38 of the top American travel destinations.

The guide covers cities, regions and national parks — from New York City to Yellowstone to Waikiki — combining the appealing descriptions, for which Fodor's is known, with accurate, up-to-date information on the accessibility of transportation, attractions, restaurants, hotels, campgrounds, shops, outdoor activities and entertainment. There are dining and lodging options for every budget.

For easy reference, accessibility information is divided into

three categories:

1. Information for people with mobility problems — facts about steps, ramps, rest rooms, parking, telephones, showers and more.

2. Information for people with hearing impairments — specifics on TDD numbers and machines, telephones with volume control, infrared and FM listening devices, printed scripts, signed interpretation and more.

3. Information for people with vision impairments — details about the availability of services and facilities such as Braille and large-print menus and programs, Braille and raised lettering elevator buttons, plus textured cuepads and guide ropes.

The book also alerts travelers to problem terrain, which streets have curb cuts and where to find accessible beaches, watercraft, swimming pools and ski areas.

The guide is available at local bookstores or you can order one by calling (800) 533-6478.

Schottland Elected to Council

Edward M. Schottland, executive vice president and chief operating officer of The Miriam Hospital in Providence, has been elected to the American College of Healthcare Executives Council of Regents, the legislative body of the international professional society serving more than 28,000 leaders in health care.

Schottland was elected to the post during the organization's recent annual meeting in Dallas. As a member of the council, he will represent the ACHE's membership in Rhode Island. He succeeds Bruce Komiske of Rhode Island Hospital, who completed his term of service this year.

Schottland has served as executive vice president and chief operating officer at The Miriam

since 1989. Earlier, he served with NKC Hospitals Inc., in several administrative posts at Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville, KY.

As a fellow in ACHE, Schottland holds the highest level of professional recognition among health care executives. He is also a member of the Hospital Association of Rhode Island, a board member of Interfaith Healthcare Ministries, and a trustee of the Barrington Town Library.

Schottland earned a master's in hospital and health services administration at Cornell University, and he holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Queens College, City University of New York.

Rhode Island Towns Win Recognition for Safety

The annual AAA Pedestrian Protection Program recognizes cities and towns with outstanding pedestrian and driver safety records.

The program began in 1939 as a response to pedestrian fatalities that had reached 12,400 a year.

By 1993, the number of fatalities had been reduced to 5,638 a year.

Barrington ... has reached 33 years without a pedestrian fatality.

South Kingstown, Hopkinton and Tiverton will receive an award for Outstanding Achievement - Pedestrian Death and Injury Record which is based on an evaluation of the pedestrian death and injury rates, rate comparisons, percentage of total traffic deaths and fatality-free record.

North Providence will receive an award for Outstanding Achievement - Pedestrian Program Activities, which recognizes not only their enforcement efforts and community traffic safety coordination, but also their school traffic safety and public information/education.

A Pedestrian Safety Commendation Award, for communities with ten or more consecutive years without a pedestrian death, will be presented this year to Barrington, which has reached 33 years without a pedestrian fatality.

In addition, Pedestrian Safety Citation Awards will be presented to the following communities:

Jamestown and North Kingstown, nine years without a pedestrian fatality; Warren eight years; Newport, seven

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The *American Journal of Emergency Medicine* recommended its use in emergencies to emergency personnel in 1984. Many now routinely stock it as part of their rescue equipment.

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super glue, or when any part of a human being freezes to an extremely cold surface.

In their files, the manufacturers of WD-40 have testimonials from people who: freed a 3-year-old's head from a bar stool; got an 8-year-old's hand out of a gumball machine; released a parakeet who'd become attached to an adhesive mouse trap, and a kitten who'd gotten stuck up a chimney, loosened a cow's head from the hay ring it was caught in, permitted the safe, painless extrication of a 3-year-old's arm and hand from an elevator door; and liberated a lizard who'd ventured onto a piece of glue paper, to his regret.

A word to the wise. Get a can of WD-40. Your cow or your kitten will thank you.

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Trees Shade This Temple

Temple Habonim, a Reform temple, is located at 165 New Meadow Rd., Barrington. For information on services, call 245-6536.

Herald photo by Neil Nachbar

Jewish Club Hosts Outdoor Event

The Mosaic Outdoor Club 1994 national event will be a weekend packed with activities

including hiking, mountain biking, white water rafting, canoeing, kayaking, orienteering courses, ropes challenge courses, and rock climbing, all complete with instruction.

The weekend will run from Oct. 7 to Oct. 10 at Camp Blue Star, Hendersonville, N.C. Campers can fly into Asheville/Hendersonville Airport or Greenville/Spartanburg Airport.

The cost of the entire weekend will be \$180, including nine kosher meals, three nights accommodations in camp cabins, transportation to and from the local airports, and most activities. There will be a \$20 fee if you arrive on Thursday evening. Deadline for payment is Sept. 15.

For more information, call Rick Dronsky, (305) 673-3686.

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Kent County Hadassah Welcomes New Members

Kent County's Hadassah chapter welcomed the following new members at a celebration dinner recently: seated, from the left, Sara Gerstenblatt and her mother Debbie, Jolanthe Szykarski, Risa Kornwitz and her daughter Jenna; standing, from the left, Wendy Spellun, Monika Curnett, Linda Karnes.



CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL, a Conservative congregation, is located at 224 Prospect St., Woonsocket. For information on services, call 762-3651.

Herald photo by Alison Smith

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- Member, Save the Bay
- Member, Urban League
- Board of Directors, Langston Hughes Center for the Arts
- Member, Hebrew Free Loan Association
- Member, Providence Preservation Society
- Member, Friends of the Brown University Library
- Member, Friends of the Roger Williams Park Zoo
- Founding Member, Rhode Island Justinian Law Society
- Founder, Ruth Peskin Scholarship Endowment Fund, Providence Hebrew Day School
- Board of Directors, Mt. Hope Neighborhood Association

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THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

Dr. Miller Addresses Hadassah Group

Dr. Marilyn E. Miller, associate director, division of hematology/oncology at Memorial Hospital spoke to the Cranston/Warwick Hadassah Group about the Women's Health Initiative recently.

WHI is a major research study of over 160,000 women of various racial and ethnic backgrounds from 45 communities across the United States. Miller serves as chairperson for the WHI and is also associate professor of medicine, Brown University School of Medicine.

The study on health concerns unique to women covers breast cancer, heart disease and bone fractures. Rhode Island was selected to be one of 16 vanguard programs in the United States.

The study will involve 3,600 women aged 50 to 79 over the next 12 years. More than 50 agencies throughout Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts will work together on this study.



Dr. Marilyn E. Miller

"Hadassah Cares" is an ongoing national breast cancer education campaign, aimed at educating our members and the public about how the effects of breast cancer can be lessened or possibly eliminated.



UNITED BROTHERS SYNAGOGUE, a Conservative synagogue, is located at 215 High St., Bristol. For information on services, call 253-3460.

Herald photo by Neil Nachbar

Break Fast at JCCRI

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm-grove Avenue, Providence, invites the community to Break the Fast on Sept. 15 at 8 p.m., after Yom Kippur.

Call Evy Rappoport at 861-8800 by Sept. 9 for reservations.

Correction

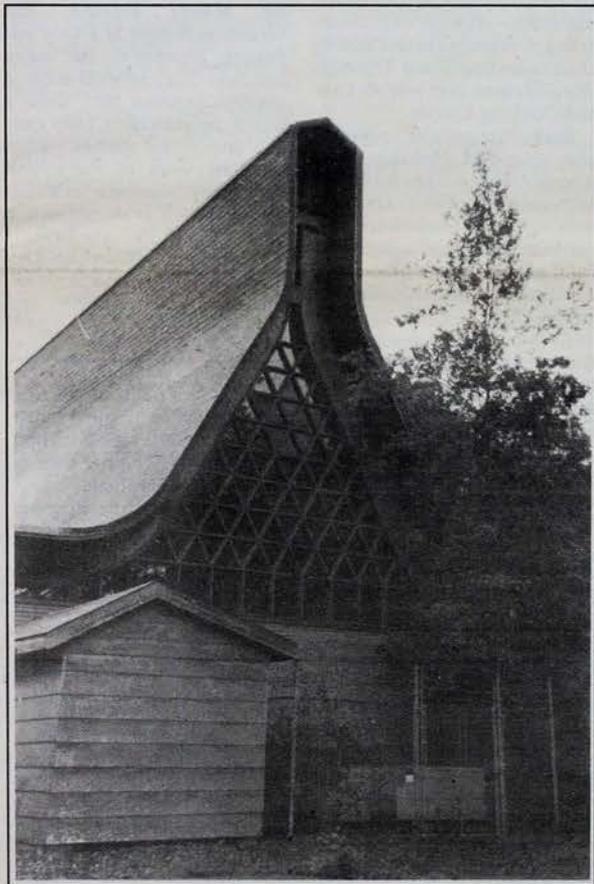
In last week's newspaper, we incorrectly spelled Debra Jacobson's name. We apologize for the error.

Volunteers Needed

(Continued from Page 4)

chairing the JERI oversight committees. There are three. One for JERI, one for Shalom — elderly housing in Warwick, and one for the day care center at the Koffler Building, on the Jewish Home for the Aged site. Although the home is closed, the JHA corporation still exists and operates. Right now, it funds half the budget of JERI. The other half is absorbed by the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. There is a JERI oversight committee consisting of three representatives from Jewish Family Services and three from the Jewish Home for the Aged corporation.

I asked Shield if she knew of any plans for a new Jewish Home for the Aged to be built in the foreseeable future. She said that while that was always a possibility, there were, as far as she knew, no such plans right now. So volunteers will be needed for a long time to come.



LIKE THE PROW OF A BOAT, or a pair of praying hands, Congregation Agudas Achim, the only Reconstructionist-affiliated temple in southern Massachusetts and Rhode Island, rears up against a stormy sky. The synagogue is located at 901 Main St., Attleboro, off Route 95 on Route 152. Call (508) 222-2243 for information on services.

Herald photo by Alison Smith

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School Beat



The Congregation of Temple Shalom Schedules Upcoming Holy Day Services

The Congregation of Temple Shalom, the Conservative congregation of Newport County, will usher in the Day of Atonement with the Kol Nidre service on Sept. 14 at 6:45 p.m. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will chant the liturgy and deliver the sermon "Our Lives in the Coming Year." Emily Anthony will accompany the Kol Nidre on the violin.

Services for Yom Kippur will begin Sept. 15 at 9 a.m. The rabbi's sermon for that morning will be "A Time for Heal-

ing." Yizkor will be observed. Marvin Levine will assist Rabbi Jagolinzer in the conduct of the service and sound the shofar at the day's conclusion. The worship will be followed by a Break the Fast in the social hall, sponsored by the Sisterhood.

On Sept. 18 at 11 a.m. there will be a family decorating of the temple sukkah, followed by lunch. On Sept. 19 at 6 p.m. there will be a pre-Sukkot dinner followed by holiday services and Kiddush and an Oneg Yom Tov in the sukkah.

Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh

1994 Yom Kippur Services 5755

Sept. 14
Kol Nidre — 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 15
Shacharis — 9 a.m.
Yizkor — 11:30 a.m.
Mincha — 5 p.m.
Havdalah — 7:42 p.m.

1994 Succos Services 5755

Sept. 19
Mincha — 6:35 pm. followed by Maariv

Sept. 20
Shacharis — 9 a.m.
Mincha — 6:35 p.m. followed by Maariv

Sept. 21
Shacharis — 9 a.m.
Mincha — 6:35 p.m. followed by Maariv
Yom Tov Ends — 7:30 p.m.

Shemini Atzeres and Simchas Torah Services

Sept. 26
Mincha & Maariv starts 6:25 p.m.

Sept. 27
Shacharis — 9 a.m.
Yizkor — 10:30 a.m.
Mincha & Maariv begins 6:25 p.m.

Sept. 28
Shacharis — 9 a.m.
Mincha & Maariv begins 6:25 p.m.
Yom Tov Ends — 7:18 p.m.



ALISA BERKOWITZ, the new director of the Brown/RISD Hillel, is looking forward to an exciting year. Herald photo by Neil Nachbar

Brown/RISD's New Hillel Director Has Big Plans

by Neil Nachbar
Associate Editor

Alisa Berkowitz, the new director of Brown/RISD Hillel, has only been on the job a few weeks, but she already has plenty of programs planned for the year.

On the weekend of Sept. 17 she has a retreat scheduled for first-year students. "It will be a great opportunity for the undergrads to get to know the school and some of the upperclassmen," said Berkowitz.

There will be 10 classes available in the area of Jewish studies. Some of those include: Jewish Spirituality, Jewish Women

Writers, Introduction to Reading Hebrew, History of Zionism in Israel, Weekly Torah Portion, Understanding Israel Through Film, Women and Jewish Law and Cooking Kosher.

Berkowitz grew up in Boston and attended Hebrew high school. At the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, she majored in Judaic Studies and minored in Chinese. She received her master's in Jewish Communal Studies at Brandeis University in 1993.

In her brief time at the Brown/RISD Hillel, Berkowitz has fallen in love with her surroundings. "I think it's great here," said Berkowitz. "It's a beautiful campus, a great school, the (Hillel) house is great and everyone seems to have a lot of initiative."

According to Berkowitz, Hillel will have something for everyone. "We'll have plenty of

Schechter Enrollment at All-Time High

As the first day of school began this year on Sept. 8, the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School opened its doors to a record number of students.

For the first time in its 17-year history, 225 students are attending Schechter in kindergarten through grade eight. Five grades now have double classes and several others are at capacity enrollment.

"I am truly gratified by the interest, support and enthusiasm that I have found in the school community and that has been shown by the Rhode Island Jewish community," says school director Myrna Rubel. "Alperin Schechter enjoys a fine reputation and I am delighted to be part of this institution. I anticipate that this year will be terrific — we've certainly gotten off to a great start!"

According to assistant director Marcia Kaunfer, the Schechter School is a very appealing alternative for many families. "Day schools serve a critical function in today's world, by providing both general and Judaic studies within the framework of the school day. They reinforce essential values as well as strengthening intellectual skills," she says.

The Alperin Schechter Day School looks forward to an exciting year of growth and achievement.

activities of a political, historic and social nature," said Berkowitz. "Everyone is invited to participate — whether they're liberal or conservative."

Although the Hillel house is on the Brown campus, Berkowitz hopes to include a

(Continued on Page 15)

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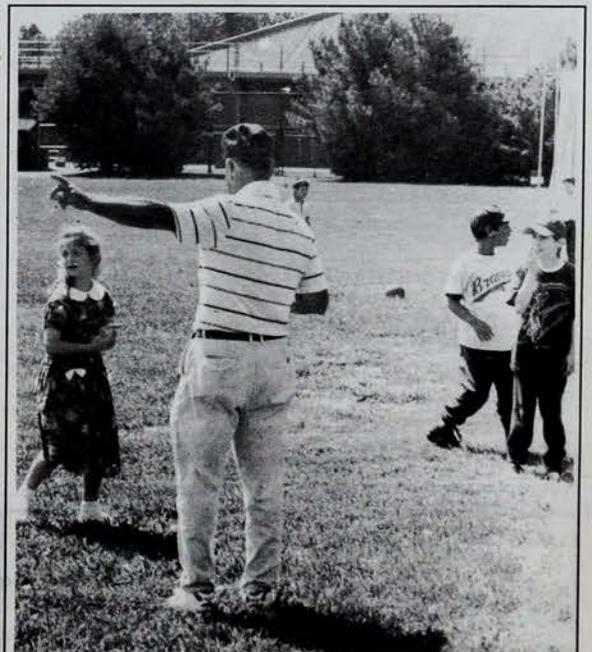
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"I Need You Over There..."

Gym instructor Richard Deming, of Providence Hebrew Day School, tries to get his fourth grade students organized on the playing field across from the school. Herald photo by Alison Smith



School Beat



URI Finds Its New Hillel Director Half Way Around The World

by Neil Nachbar
Associate Editor

The University of Rhode Island certainly didn't limit itself geographically when it hired its new Hillel director, Guy Bermel.

Born and raised in Wellington, New Zealand, Bermel filled the position in early August. He replaced Rina Sky Wolfgang, who left to teach at a private school in Providence.

When asked what attracted him to the position at URI, Bermel replied, "I was looking for a small Hillel position in New England, which I could build upon and work with."

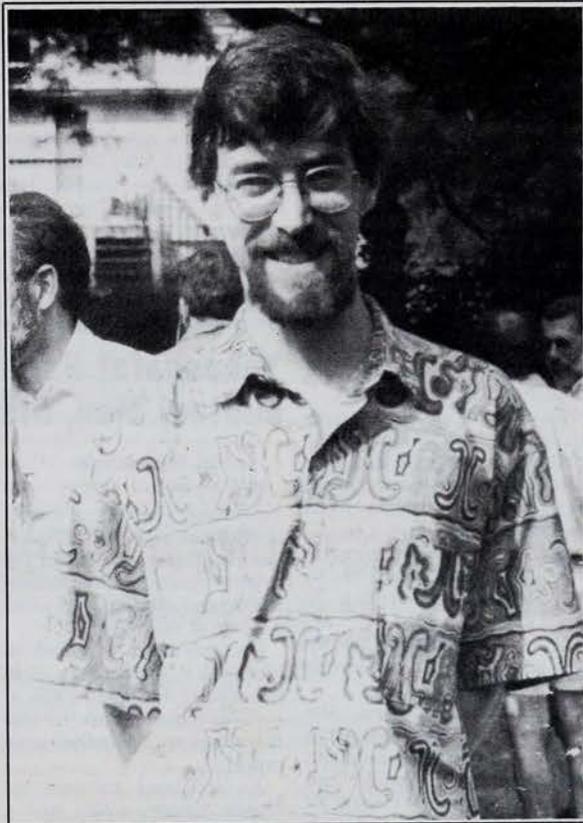
Another reason he selected this area is because his wife is an attorney in nearby Massachusetts.

As Hillel director, Bermel will organize and oversee all educational and support programs, student leadership development programs, and other activities.

Bermel will also serve as the Jewish chaplain at URI. In his first official role as chaplain, Bermel conducted the school's Rosh Hashanah services this past week.

Prior to his arrival at URI, Bermel was the assistant Hillel director in Sydney, Australia, for three years. He was also the special projects officer with the B'nai B'rith Unit Dreyfus.

From August 1990 to May 1991 Bermel served as a projects officer with Brandeis University Hillel. During that time, he held a professional internship in the Hornstein Program in Jewish Communal Service at Brandeis while working toward his master's degree.



GUY BERMEL, our Australian import, will head up the University of Rhode Island Hillel this year. He's obviously looking forward to it.

Herald photo by Neil Nachbar

Bermel plans to try to attract as many Jewish students to Hillel as possible. "I hope to increase Hillel's visibility and find new ways to improve Hillel's image," said Bermel.

In the past six years, URI's Jewish population has increased from 7 percent to 20 percent.

Most of the students are Conservative or Reform.

"I find the figures encouraging," said Bermel. "Most of the students on campus are progressive. I believe Hillel should be open to as many students as

(Continued on Page 15)



Just Catching Some Rays

Junior high school girls of Providence Hebrew Day School lounge on the school steps, while waiting for their instructor to direct them to their next class.

Herald photo by Alison Smith

Mazal Tov and Yashar Koah

The following graduates of the Alperin Schechter Day School, class of 1990, are about to begin their college education:

Noah Borenstein, University of Rochester; Maurice Dressler, University of Massachusetts; Michael Gereboff, George Washington University; Stacey Greene, Rutgers University; Jeremy Isenberg, University of Pennsylvania; Oren Kaunfer, Boston University; David Man-

giantine, University of Rhode Island; Amy Port, Arizona State University; Rachel Roseman, New York University; Paul Ryan, Rhode Island College; Abrah Salk, Brandeis University; David Shamoan, Ben Gurion University of the Negev; Adam Sinel, Northeastern University.

The whole community wishes for these students a happy, successful year.

Local Hillels

Bryant College Rabbi Lawrence Silverman, 232-6119
Johnson & Wales University Amy, 598-1196
Roger Williams University Fran Katzanek or Dr. Jeffrey Martin, 254-3244



What Vitamins Are These Kids Taking?

The junior high school boys of Providence Hebrew Day School get ready to run off a little energy under the direction of their gym teacher, Mr. Richard Deming.

Herald photo by Alison Smith

Correction

In the Travel-Time greeting ad which appeared in the Sept. 1 issue, the names Lynn Dressler, Martha McNeile, Patti Sparrow and Lisa McConnell appeared erroneously with the names of others employed at the agency. These women are no longer working at the agency. We regret any confusion the error may have caused.

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OBITUARIES

CLARENCE M. BAZAR

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Retired Army Brig. Gen. Clarence M. Bazar, 78, of 2700 Neilson Way, Santa Monica, died September 1. He was the husband of Irma C. (Horenstein) Bazar and the late Fae I. (Weiner) Bazar. He was formerly of Rhode Island.

Besides his wife he is survived by Diane Schaeffer and Charlee McElroy of Warwick, and other nieces and nephews. He was the brother of the late Anne Altman and Charles M. and Arthur J. Bazar.

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

LEONARD COHEN

ASHVILLE, N.C. — Leonard Cohen, 76, of 118 Woods Edge Drive, Ashville, vice president of the former Genser Jewelry Mfg. Co., Providence, for 28 years before retiring in 1982, died Sept. 2 at Memorial Mission Hospital, Ashville. He was the husband of Shirley (Genser) Cohen.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Arthur and Anna Cohen, he moved to North Carolina seven years ago.

He attended the University of Alabama. He was an Army veteran of World War II and received the Medal of Metz in the liberation of Metz, France. He was a former member of Temple Torat Yisrael, Cranston.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Karen Karten of Oak-

land, Calif.; a son, Arthur Robb-Cohen of Mars Hill, N.C.; a sister, Dorothy Norman of Providence, and a granddaughter.

The funeral was held Sept. 4 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

NATHAN ROSENFELD

PROVIDENCE — Nathan Rosenfeld, 91, of the Tockwotton Home, East Street, a painting contractor for 40 years, and office manager of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association for 20 years before retiring in 1992, died Sept. 5 at the home. He was the husband of the late Sarah (Tishler) Rosenfeld.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Leon and Rachel (Zellerkraut) Rosenfeld, he had also lived in Cranston.

He was a member of Temple Torat Yisrael and its Men's Club. He was a board member and officer of Congregation Shaare Zedek, and a board member of the Chesed Schel Emess Association. He was a secretary and a member of the Vaad ha-Kashruth. He was a past president, treasurer, secretary and a board member of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

He leaves a son, Donald Rosenfeld of Salt Lake City, Utah; a daughter, Marsha Kirshenbaum of Cranston; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Bert and

Louis Rosenfeld, and Gertrude Ross, Goldie Kaufmann, Gwen Bliss, Mildred Broadman, Sara Kessler, Dorothy Kilberg and Annie Rosenfeld. He was the grandfather of the late Marci Rosenfeld.

The funeral was held Sept. 8 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

IDA ROSENBERG RZADCA

CRANSTON — Ida Rosenberg Rzadca, 80, of 6 Douglas St., a salesperson for the former Outlet Company in Providence for 15 years, died Aug. 31, at her home. She was the wife of Andrew Rzadca and the late Elias B. Rosenberg.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Max and Cele (Stick) Weinberg, she had been a resident of Cranston for 32 years. She previously had lived in Providence.

She also had been a salesperson for several other stores in Providence before retiring 20 years ago.

She was a member of Hadassah and of the former Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Robert Rosenberg of New York City; a daughter, Rae Smith of Coventry; two brothers, George Weinberg of Delray Beach, Fla., and Sam Weinberg of Cranston; a sister, Tillie Klitzner of Cranston, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Ann Bedrick. She was the sister of the late Murray Weinberg and Rose Webber.

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

MINNIE SILVER

PROVIDENCE — Minnie Silver, 86, of Tockwotton Residential, 75 East St., Providence, an executive assistant to the president of the former Boston Store in Providence, died Aug. 29 at the Oak Hill Nursing Home, Pawtucket. A lifelong Providence resident, she was a daughter of the late Samuel and Eva (Bedrick) Silver.

She was a member of Temple

Cemetery Desecration Due to Alcohol, Not Prejudice?

by Gil Sedan

BONN (JTA) — Three youths who overturned some 15 tombstones at a Jewish cemetery in the Thuringian town of Muhlhausen late in August were released after local police determined that alcohol, not neo-Nazi ideology, had motivated them.

Police who arrested the three teen-agers for the vandalism said the young vandals had been released because they had

"had no political motives" and were "not neo-Nazis."

A police official said that the youths, ages 14, 15 and 16, had been doing some drinking and were trying to show off to their friends.

Two of the vandals reportedly live in a home for troubled youths. A third lives with his parents.

The police left it up to the local prosecutor to decide whether to charge the youths for the crime.

Yehoshafat Harkabi, Academic and Military Man, Dies of Cancer

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Yehoshafat Harkabi, a former intelligence chief of the Israel Defense Forces and one of the country's premier specialists on the Arab-Israeli conflict died Aug. 26 at the age of 72.

He had been admitted to Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem a few months ago, at his own request, when he was diagnosed with terminal bone cancer.

An acclaimed authority on Middle Eastern affairs and a professor of international relations at the Hebrew University, Harkabi, popularly known by his nickname "Fatti," was adviser to several prime ministers, including Yitzhak Rabin and the late Menachem Begin.

A third-generation Israeli, Harkabi was born in Haifa. He won the prestigious Israel Prize last year for his writings on the Middle East.

He had a checkered military career, beginning in 1947 when he commanded a company of students for the Palmach, Israel's pre-state army.

In 1949, he was a member of the Israeli delegation to the

Emanu-El and its Sisterhood and Hadassah.

She was the sister of the late Gertrude and Jennie Silver.

A graveside funeral service was held Aug. 30 at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Post Road, Warwick. The service was coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

Rhodes talks negotiating cease-fire agreements with Jordan and Egypt. During that period he made a secret visit to Jordan with the late Moshe Dayan.

A decade later he was forced to step down as army intelligence chief, as a result of a mistaken military call-up broadcast over Israel Radio.

He then switched from a military to an academic career, focusing on philosophy and history, particularly the history of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Following the 1973 Yom Kippur War, Harkabi turned from a hawk to a dove, becoming one of the first Israelis to call for negotiations with the PLO and for withdrawal from the territories captured in the 1967 Six-Day War.

He became even more outspoken about withdrawal from the territories following the outbreak of the Palestinian uprising, or intifada, in 1987.

Harkabi was buried Aug. 28 in a military funeral at the Mount Herzl Military Cemetery in Jerusalem.

Divorce Increasing in Israel

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel's chief Ashkenazic rabbi has disclosed that the rate of divorce among Jewish couples in Israel is on the rise.

"In 1993, the rate of couples divorcing was a quarter of the number of marriages," he said.

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Lobby Guidelines

(Continued from Page 1)

The guidelines, described by Conference of Presidents officials as a reiteration of long-standing practice, stipulate that conference members are expected to "consult and coordinate" with AIPAC before lobbying on U.S.-Israel issues.

AIPAC President Steven Grossman, who attended the conference session on Aug. 25, said that anyone has the right to go to a session on Capitol Hill, but "an organization coming to that session without a full understanding wouldn't understand that each piece fits together."

"One amendment lobbied in a certain fashion to the exclusion of others creates the possibility of confusion, and a lack of sense of what the priorities of the Jewish community are," Grossman said.

But Klein remains unbowed. He maintains he has consulted and notified AIPAC officials of his lobbying activities and will continue to do so in the future.

He continues to demand a public apology and withdrawal

URI Director

(Continued from Page 13)

possible, so we'll be looking for commonalities."

A majority of the programs Bermel has planned are social or educational in nature. In the past he has found religious programs to be unsuccessful.

Bermel already has several activities lined up. A theater group, women's groups and new graduate program are in the works. He hopes to work closely with the Multi-cultural Center and other Hillels in the area. The URI Hillel will also participate regularly in the school's film series.

With Bermel's dynamic personality and a seemingly endless supply of energy, URI's Hillel should expect a very busy year.

If you have any questions about Hillel at URI, call (401) 792-2740.

Hillel Director

(Continued from Page 12)

large number RISD students, "We'll work hard to get the RISD students involved," stated Berkowitz. "We'll have a bunch of programs involving both schools and some just for the RISD students."

The first program Berkowitz has planned is an open house barbecue on Sept. 11. Later in the semester she has some guest speakers lined up. Berkowitz also expects to do some programming in the dorms and some joint projects with other groups on campus and other local Hillels.

This winter Berkowitz has a trip to Israel scheduled. She's hoping to keep the cost at \$800 per student, with some financial help from the Jewish Federation. Berkowitz has relatives in Israel and has visited the country numerous times.

The Brown/RISD Hillel is located at 80 Brown St. If you would like more information about the Hillel, call (401) 863-2805.

of the charges by AIPAC. He further condemned the manner in which the Conference of Presidents determined the guidelines.

"This statement came out of a handful of ex-chairmen; not from the 50 organizations" who comprise the conference, Klein said. "I believe it is not appropriate for a handful of chairman to issue an edict for the entire conference to follow."

Lester Pollack, chairman of the Conference of Presidents, said that the former chairmen play the role of an informal cabinet for the conference, "based on their vast history and experience with the organization. The community has operated successfully for decades under these guidelines. If it ain't broke, don't fix it," he added.

But while the guidelines describe AIPAC as taking positions reflecting the "policy consensus" of the Conference of Presidents, Klein said he believes that the time for consensus has passed.

Klein remains unbowed. He maintains he has consulted and notified AIPAC officials of his lobbying activities.

"Now, it is no longer possible to speak with one voice on many issues because there are several voices that represent the Jewish community. It's very important for AIPAC to understand that," he said. "Why should AIPAC unilaterally have the right to determine for the entire Jewish community what is done on the Hill, without consultation and coordination with all 50 organizations?"

Apparently referring to disagreements among American Jews regarding the current Middle East peace process, said, "If the Jewish community is split 50-50 on an issue, how can AIPAC reflect a consensus of the Jewish people? How can they decide which 50 percent they will support?"

AIPAC and Conference of Presidents officials dispute the notion that American Jews are evenly divided on the Israeli government's policies.

While the latest Israeli polls show Likud Chairman Benjamin Netanyahu running neck-and-neck with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in advance of the 1996 elections, surveys of American Jews show the overwhelming majority supportive of the Israeli government's policies.

"If every organization is going to go off on their own, our message will be so unclear that we will suffer," agreed Deborah Kaplan, president of Hadassah.

Some Jewish leaders said they are struck by the irony that Klein first came to the attention of national Jewish leadership as the champion of preserving the community's consensus and the primacy of the AIPAC's lobbying efforts.

In early 1993, he led the battle against admitting Americans for Peace Now to the Conference of Presidents. Peace Now was ultimately admitted to the umbrella organization.

One of the key issues that Klein stressed at the time was Peace Now's lobbying on the Hill for policies at odds with those of AIPAC.

"All ZOA talked about was that these people (from Peace Now) are not going to follow the rules," said the director of one centrist Jewish organization who asked not to be identified. "I think if he pulls this again, there should be a vote to throw him out."

Kosher 'Voppers'

(Continued from Page 1)

restaurant that's open on Shabbat. As it is, the vast majority of restaurants in Jerusalem are closed on Shabbat anyway, so it seems quite natural."

Though they didn't seem particularly concerned whether the food was kosher or not, members of the Lazovsky family of Jerusalem pronounced the meal "very good." It tastes just

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like Burger King in America, they said, except for the absence of cheeseburgers.

There was one complaint, however: "Look at this milkshake," said 18-year-old Gidi Lazovsky. "It tastes awful, but what can you expect? It's pareve."

The real taste test came from Joe Dawson, an American basketball player from Birmingham, Ala., who now plays for Maccabi Jerusalem, the city's basketball team.

"This is a good hamburger," Dawson said, "and it tastes as good as an American one. But, he confessed, "I go to McDonald's when I want a cheeseburger."

Living in Israel for the last three years, Dawson said that "of all the countries I've lived in, Israel is the most like America. There's fast food, cable TV, call-waiting for the phone. Israel is a great place for an American."

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MANUAL DE COSTA, of D and S Contractors, displays an example of his work with pride. He painted this house on the East Side over three years ago, and it's still in great shape.

Herald photo by Neil Nachbar

D & S Gets The Job Done Right

by Neil Nachbar
Associate Editor

If a job is worth doing, it's worth doing right.

That's not only how Manual DeCosta likes to run his life, that's also how he manages his business, D & S Painting and Contractors.

"I believe in doing a job properly, using quality materials," said DeCosta. "I give the customer what they asked for, and sometimes a little extra."

DeCosta started his company about five years ago. While caddying at Ledgemont Country Club, he met a banker who asked him to do some work at his home and at the bank. That break helped DeCosta launch his business.

Since then, D & S has grown, mainly through word of mouth. DeCosta has handled numerous commercial and residential jobs.

A great deal of DeCosta's work is interior and exterior painting, but he's also adept at carpentry and masonry repair.

DeCosta learned his skills from working side jobs with his father as a youngster. He's also worked for a couple of painting companies. Some day DeCosta would like to pass on his business to his sons.

What sets DeCosta apart from other contractors is his craftsmanship and willingness to go the extra mile.

"We're very meticulous," said DeCosta, "We take the time to prep a job correctly."

When DeCosta finishes a job, he makes sure to clean up after himself.

"When we leave a site, we make sure the property looks just as good as when we got there, sometimes even better," said the 44-year-old. "We've been known to rake lawns and

clean windows if we feel it's necessary.

While DeCosta's prices are reasonable, he admitted there are contractors out there with lower rates. However, DeCosta cautions that with the cheaper prices comes less quality.

"You get what you pay for," stated DeCosta. "Sure, you could hire someone else to paint your house for a little less. But what good is it if you have to paint it again within a year?"

DeCosta continued, "People don't realize that if you pay someone less money to do a job, they're going to cut corners somewhere along the line. Perhaps they'll use cheaper materials, or perhaps they'll spend less time and effort prepping a job."

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• Barbara Hurst

Clock Change Revives Debate in Israel

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israelis set their clocks back one hour at midnight on Sept. 3, reverting to Standard Time while the country was still sweltering under unusually warm days and nights.

The timing of the change from summer to winter time at a point when the country would normally expect at least

a month more of summer weather has once again heightened tension between the secular majority and the Orthodox minority.

The Orthodox, who represent an estimated 10 percent of the population, demanded the early changeover to facilitate the recitation of pre-Rosh Hashanah selichot prayers before dawn each day.

A large majority of Israeli Jews, as illustrated by person-in-the-street interviews in the media, preferred the continuation of summer time for at least another month.

Single Group Forms in Boston Area

The Israel Aliyah Center announces the formation of a new Chug Aliyah group: Chug Aliyah for Single Olim.

Chug Aliyah is a group of Jewish people who hope to some day relocate to Israel.

The first Chug Aliyah for Single Olim will be held on Sept. 12, with guest speaker Jackie Beecham Kyram. Kyram made aliyah as a single olah from England in 1979. She is now a famous broadcasting personality in Israel and is the wife of Consul General of Israel to New England, Dan Kyram.

Chug meetings are free of charge and all are welcome. For more information or to put your name on the mailing list, call the Israel Aliyah Center at (617) 423-0868.

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