

*****CAR-RT-SORT#0
2239 11/30/94 ** 12
R.I. JEWISH HISTORICAL ASSOCIA
130 BESETONS ST.
PROVIDENCE RI 02906

Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

**Special
Occasions**

PAGES 10 & 11

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

VOLUME LXIV, NUMBER 46

CESHVAN 1, 5755 / THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1994

35¢ PER COPY

Arafat Condemns Terrorist Attacks

by David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — In the wake of a stabbing of an Israeli youth by an extremist Palestinian, Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat has condemned all acts of terrorism committed by opponents of the Israeli-Palestinian peace accord.

The stabbing on Sept. 25 occurred shortly before a meeting between Arafat and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at the Erez border crossing between the Gaza Strip and Israel.

In the attack, Ya'acov Fischer, a 17-year-old resident of the Neveh Dekalim settlement in southern Gaza, suffered multiple stab wounds in the neck and stomach. He was later reported to be in moderate condition.

At the time of the attack, Fischer had been standing near the entrance to the settlement to catch a ride to Beersheba. He later said from his bed at Beersheba Hospital that he had seen a Palestinian riding a bicycle toward him, but that he had paid no special attention to him. "But when he came alongside me, he pulled out a knife and slashed at me, cutting my

neck and stomach," Fischersaid.

The terrorist, identified as Mustafa el-Kaled, 18, of Khan Yunis, a nearby Gaza village,

**Arafat has condemned
all acts of terrorism
committed by opponents
of the Israeli-Palestinian
peace accord.**

was shot dead by a guard to the settlement who spotted the attack.

A leaflet found in his pocket was signed by the Islamic fundamentalist Hamas, which said the attack was a warning to Arafat not to go ahead with the autonomy program in cooperation with Israel.

But Israel and the PLO proceeded undeterred. In their first meeting in six weeks, Rabin and Arafat discussed a date for holding Palestinian elections in the West Bank and Gaza. Observers later said it was their most cordial meeting ever.

The two leaders agreed that Israel-PLO negotiations would resume in Cairo shortly and

would focus on plans for the elections, as well as on other unresolved issues in the current phase of the peace process.

Rabin and Arafat spent an hour alone at their meeting, which was seen as especially significant, since their meetings in the past have been conducted in a frosty and sometimes outright hostile atmosphere.

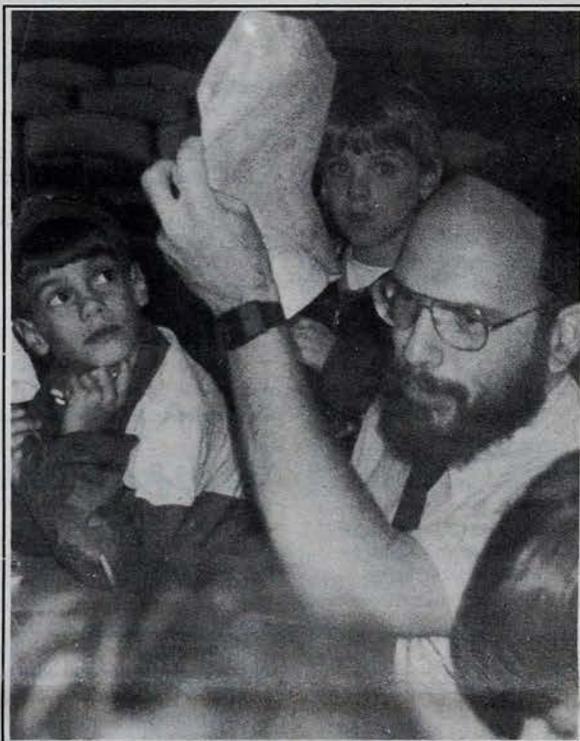
Contributing to the unusually relaxed atmosphere at their meeting, Arafat gave Rabin an ancient Torah scroll from Yemen. Rabin later publicly thanked Arafat for the scroll and said he would pass it on to the appropriate quarters.

Arafat also scored points with Israeli public opinion by lashing out at the stabbing attack that occurred earlier in the day.

"I consider this a terrorist act, and we cannot stand unmoved," Arafat said during a joint news conference with Rabin.

"This is an aggression and a challenge not only to the Israeli side but also to the Palestinian side, and we will take all measures to prevent its recurrence," he added.

(JTA correspondent Hugh Orgel in Tel Aviv contributed to this report.)



It All Starts With Parchment

Sofer Shel Bassel holds a piece of parchment so all the second graders at the Temple Sinai religious school can see it. The temple celebrated the beginning of the creation of its new Torah Oct. 2. Story on pages 14 and 15.

Herald photo by Alison Smith

'A Trip of Hope' to Eastern Europe

by Jane D. Stepak
(daughter of Samuel Stepak of
Providence)

Today, I'd like to share a few thoughts about my trip to Eastern Europe.

Just to give you an overview, I was traveling with a group of 17 people on a trip organized by the American Jewish Congress. Our leader was Yale Strom, a musician, writer, film maker and photographer. We spent 18 days traveling through parts of Poland, Lithuania, the Czech Republic, and Hungary. As our path crossed those of people who are survivors or the children of survivors, we were reminded that despite the mass annihilation of Jews during the Holocaust, Jewish life still continues in Eastern Europe.

You might ask, why should one even go on a trip like this? In fact, I asked myself that. Several things motivated me, one of which was to learn more about how people deal with suffering. How do they face each new day? What has helped them during the hard times? I was searching for answers to these questions,

hoping that the answers I found would help me be a comforting presence for those in our community who are suffering.

The significance of this trip for me was profound. As we've often said, our presence alone is important. The fact that we showed up made a difference.

We realized that with an outstretched hand and warm smile one can create a special bond with someone else. We also realized, with Strom's help, how magical the musical connection is with others with whom we don't share the same language. We can connect with our eyes, our smiles, and the special touch of an outstretched hand. It was particularly appropriate that we visited the grave of Ludwik Zemenhof, the creator of Esperanto, the universal language that was meant to break down the barriers that often exist among people who don't share a common language.

We witnessed new beginnings in the Jewish communities. Granted, the communities aren't as large as they would (Continued on Page 19)



Welcome To The Tribe, Kids

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Boudreau of North Andover, Mass., would like you to meet Olivia Rose, Justin Lee and Shelby Dean Boudreau, who were born prematurely May 27. Their brother Evan is 22 months old. Maternal grandparents are Muriel and Ronald Glantz of Martsons Mills, Mass., and paternal grandparents are Ida Boudreau and the late Arthur Boudreau of Medford, Mass.

Due to the observation of Columbus Day on Monday,
next week's Rhode Island Jewish Herald
will be delivered on Friday.

JDC Allocates \$1 Million To Buenos Aires Bombing Victims

by Susan Birnbaum

NEW YORK (JTA) — The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee has allocated \$1 million to the Jewish community of Argentina to help alleviate the suffering caused by the July 18 terrorist bombing that leveled the Jewish community building in Buenos Aires and killed 99 people.

Of that sum, one-quarter will be paid out in the form of regularly scheduled salaries to the families of those who lost members in the bombing, Milton Wolf, president of the JDC, said in a telephone interview from Buenos Aires.

Announcing the allocation, Wolf said, "In the Jewish tradition you respond to death with life and to darkness with light. This is what we are trying to do with the community. We will help the community to reorganize and to become even stronger than it was before July 18."

Wolf said that two months (Continued on Page 18)

INSIDE THE OCEAN STATE

Sunday Hours Resume at the Central Library

The Providence Public Library has announced that Sunday hours will resume from 1 to 5 p.m. at the central library on Oct. 2 and continue through May 22, 1995.

Current library hours are as follows:

Central, 225 Washington St., 455-8000, Monday 1 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. (Oct. 2 to May 22).

Rochambeau, 708 Hope St., 455-8110, Monday and Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday noon to 8 p.m.; Friday noon to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Fox Point, 90 Ives St., 455-8112, Monday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday 1 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Smith Hill, 31 Candace St., 455-8104, Monday and Wednesday 1 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant, 315 Academy Ave., 455-8105, Monday and Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday noon to 8 p.m.; Friday noon to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Wanskuck, 233 Veazie St., 455-8108, Monday 1 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5:30 p.m.; Thurs-

day and Friday 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Olneyville, 1 Olneyville Sq., 455-8113, Monday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday 1 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Knight Memorial, 275 Elmwood Ave., 455-8102, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday noon to 8 p.m.; Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday noon to 5:30 p.m.

South Providence, 441 Prairie Ave., 455-8107, Monday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday 1 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Washington Park, 1316 Broad St., 455-8109, Monday 1 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 1 to 5:30 p.m.

We'd Like to Give You A Break

If you are 65 years of age or older, a yearly subscription to the *Jewish Herald* will cost you \$3 less than a regular subscription, but we can't give you the discount unless you tell us who you are. So — when you renew or subscribe, put a little note on the check to let us know you deserve the senior citizen's break.

Roger Williams Park Zoo Is Recognized for Achievements

Roger Williams Park Zoo was honored with two significant achievement awards at the 70th annual conference of the American Zoo and Aquarium Association (AZA) earlier this month. The zoo received significant achievement awards in the categories of conservation, for the "Proyecto Titi" project; and education, for the "ZooPower" program.

Providence Mayor Vincent A. Cianci said, "These awards demonstrate that the Roger Williams Park Zoo has achieved an international level of excellence for their efforts in wildlife conservation."

The Significant Achievement Award for conservation honored the program "Proyecto Titi: A Multi-disciplinary Approach to the Conservation of the Cotton-Top Tamarin in Colombia." Dr. Anne Savage,

research director for the zoo, is the project director for this program which is working to save the highly endangered cotton-top tamarin, found only in Colombia, South America.

"... Roger Williams Park Zoo has achieved an international level of excellence ..."

Providence Mayor Vincent A. Cianci

During the 1960s to the early 1970s between 20,000 to 30,000 cotton-top tamarins were exported to the United States for use in biomedical research, especially in the area of colon cancer. In 1973, the species was declared endangered and importation was

banned. Today the population is continually threatened by forest destruction to provide land for agricultural purposes and timber for fuel and housing.

The current population in the wild is unknown, but is estimated to be less than 2,000 individuals. The current captive population in zoos and laboratories numbers more than 1,800.

Efforts to save this endangered species have focused on developing an integrated program that combines the efforts of field biologists, government officials, and local people working together to save habitat and wildlife.

The significant achievement award for education honored "ZooPower," a program that trains at-risk and disadvantaged youths to serve as paid, after-school environmental educators. "We were talking to agencies that serve teens to ask what we could do to make a difference," says Keith Winsten, education curator for the zoo. "They said that they thought it was important to provide these students with significant job experience. So we developed a plan to pay youths to be environmental educators after school."

Teams of youths (ages 14 to 18) lead younger students (ages 7 to 12) in after-school programs in natural history and conservation activities.

Roger Williams Park Zoo was the first

New England zoo to receive accreditation and remains one of only three zoos in the region to hold that distinction.

During the course of the year, the youths are also involved in program planning, curriculum development and evaluation.

Formed in 1924, the AZA represents virtually every major professionally operated park, aquarium, wildlife park and oceanarium on the North American continent. Accreditation for member institutions became mandatory in 1980. Conservation and education are among the association's highest priorities.

Roger Williams Park Zoo was the first New England zoo to receive accreditation and remains one of only three zoos in the region to hold that distinction. A recent *New York Times* article called Roger Williams Park Zoo "...one of the best zoos in the nation for its extensive conservation efforts."

Twin Talk

The Rhode Island Mothers of Twins Club will be meeting on Oct. 12, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Shawmut Baptist Church, 1642 West Shore Rd., Warwick.

This meeting will be a round-table discussion meeting. For more information, call 781-9525.

So: County Museum Celebrates the Harvest

The South County Museum's 18th annual harvest festival and apple pie contest will be held on Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The museum is located at Canonchet Farm, Rt. 1A, Narragansett. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

An authentic South County festival, more than 40 of the areas finest crafters with their array of homegrown, homemade, handcrafted wares will be featured.

Crafts to be demonstrated include chair caning, spinning, blacksmithing, rug hooking

and weaving.

The apple pie contest will require the best of South County bakers to bring their best apple pie to the museum before 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 9. Prizes will be awarded to the winning entries. Apple pies entered in the contest will be sold by the slice for the benefit of the museum.

Haywagon rides and pumpkin painting will be available for the youngsters, as will a visit to the museum and farm animals including Jack the rabbit and Bob the goat.

For further information, call Peter Gardiner at 783-5400.

WLNE-TV Unveils WeatherVision

WLNE-TV Channel 6, the Providence-based CBS affiliate, is bringing 6 WeatherVision to southeastern New England. This weather system provides a three-dimensional look at atmospheric conditions anywhere on the globe.

"After 32 years in meteorology, this is the most advanced weather system I've ever seen," reported WLNE chief meteorologist John Ghiorse. "We're seeing weather patterns in an entirely new dimension and getting information that has never been available before."

"And 6 WeatherVision software allows us to be incredibly creative," added meteorologist Steve Cascione. "These new graphics will help our viewers to see and understand weather changes better. Everything is clearer ... more fluid. There's just more information available."

"Watching 6 WeatherVision is like riding in your own space shuttle, zooming through the clouds, right into the heart of southern New England," said News Director Scott James.

WLNE Vice President/General Manager Paul Kilcullen said "Viewers consistently tell us that weather is one of the things that matters most."

The Rhode Island Jewish Herald announces its **1994 Holiday Shopper Issue**... to be published **November 10, 1994.**

This annual issue is scheduled as a prelude to the **Chanukah** holiday... to give our readers plenty of time to arrange for **catering**, check out **holiday fashions**, shop for Chanukah **gifts** for the kids, relatives and friends or plan **travelling**.

All advertisers are invited to submit editorial copy for inclusion in the Holiday Shopper issue.

If you'd like to be a part of this special feature, call

724-0200

The deadline for reserving advertising space is **November 1**. The deadline for submitting photos and/or editorial copy is **November 7**.

Send all photos, advertising artwork and editorial copy to: **R.I. Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940.** Or, fax copy to **(401) 726-5820.** Please **mail** all photos and ad graphics... fax machines do not produce clean artwork.

INSIDE THE OCEAN STATE

CCRI Establishes Hall of Fame

On Sept. 24, 1964, the Community College of Rhode Island, known then as Rhode Island Junior College, opened its doors in temporary quarters in a Providence factory building. A total of 325 students enrolled in the new college created by the R.I. General Assembly to ensure that all Rhode Islanders would have an opportunity to continue their education beyond high school.

Today CCRI, with an enrollment of approximately 16,000 students, is the largest public associate degree granting institution in New England.

In celebration of the college's 30th anniversary celebration, the CCRI Foundation is creating a CCRI Hall of Fame to honor individuals who have made substantial contributions to the creation and evolution of the Community College.

The charter members will be inducted at a 30th anniversary dinner celebration to be held on Oct. 20, at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet in Cranston. Festivities will begin at 5:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Student musicians will entertain with soft jazz. Tickets are \$30 and may be purchased from

CCRI's development/foundation office at 333-7150.

The 12 charter members include Sen. John H. Chafee and Sen. Claiborne Pell.

Local Group Takes On Big Time Project

There is a group in Rhode Island specifically dedicated to the preservation, appreciation and discovery of fine old clocks. Its president, Herb Meister, of 230 Laurel Ave., Providence, says the group — Chapter 110 of the N.A.W.C.C., will welcome anyone in sympathy with the membership's goals.

The group is particularly proud of having been given a commission to maintain and repair the marvelous clocks belonging to the Rhode Island Historical Society. The John Brown House, on Providence's East Side, is home to a fine collection of old clocks whose makers' names are familiar to every antique lover in this area.

The job will take time, of course — just assembling the appropriate tools and equipment takes time — but it is a task Meister and his fellow hobbyists approach with real joy.

Building Families

On Nov. 5, at Winman Junior High School in Warwick, the Ocean State Adoption Resource Exchange will present "Building Families Through Adoption: A Lifetime Commitment," their third annual adoption conference.

The daylong conference will feature over 40 workshops covering such topics as: paths to adoption, infertility, foster parenting, attention deficit disorder, the adoption triad, special needs, advocating for children in state care, international adoption, and minority issues.

Workshop presenters will include experienced adoptive parents, adoptees, and adoption professionals.

In addition, the conference will feature a wide range of exhibitors from throughout New England. Evergreen Books will sponsor a conference bookstore featuring hundreds of adoption-related books for adults and children.

Jeff LaCure will be the keynote speaker. LaCure is an adoptee, and nationally known adoption professional who authored the book, *Adopted Like Me*.

Attendees must pre-register. For a conference brochure, contact OSARE at 724-1910.

Italian-American Exhibit Featured at Museum of Natural History

On Oct. 15, two films will be presented by The Museum of Natural History, Roger Williams Park at 3 p.m. The films are "Winter's Harvest" and "Stone Carvers." "Winter's Harvest" (adult) is about Calabrian immigrants in Australia, and how they preserve their traditions.

ID Cards Available

The Rhode Island Department of Elderly Affairs processes identification cards for persons 60 and older and disabled persons age 18 to 59 every Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 160 Pine St. in Providence.

Persons 60 and older must present proof of age such as a birth certificate, driver's license or Medicare supplement insurance card. Disabled persons must present verification in the form of a Social Security disability award letter or Veterans Administration disability card.

The DEA identification card contains the owner's photograph, date of birth, Social Security number, address and signature. DEA identification cards may NOT be used for free transportation on RIPTA buses. A \$2 donation per ID card is requested.

State law requires financial institutions to honor the DEA card as sufficient identification for the cashing of checks and other banking transactions involving municipal, state, or federal funds in amounts less than \$750.

When you announce the birth of a child why not include a black and white photo?

Painting Providence Green

There will be a celebration and get-acquainted party, sponsored by the Mary Elizabeth Sharpe Street Tree Endowment at the casino in Roger Williams Park on Oct. 20 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

MESSTE organizers, planters, and fans are welcome. Sample a dessert from a "nature's harvest" table, listen to folk music by local artists from the group "Windharp," and spend an evening in one of Providence's loveliest historic buildings, in its premier city park. Everyone committed to creating a greener, healthier Providence is urged to attend.

At 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., there will be a dessert and music

hour. At 7:30 to 8 p.m. Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr., MESSTE leaders, Peggy and Henry Sharpe, superintendent of parks Nancy Derrig, and city forester/chief parks planner John T. Campanini Jr. will speak.

The door prize winners will be announced at 8 p.m. (You must be present to sign in at the door and win.) Prizes will include planting certificates from local nurseries and a home compost bin with aerator attachment, courtesy of the Solid Waste Management Corporation. At 8:15 a group photograph of friends of Providence street trees will be taken.

Help Is On The Way

A meeting for anyone interested in volunteering their services to those with AIDS will be held at the R.I. Project/AIDS, 94 Chestnut St., third floor, Providence, on Oct. 11 and Nov. 8.

Buddy training is scheduled for Oct. 22, 29 and 30 — all day sessions. Attend a volunteer meeting, or call 831-5522 if you would like to make this significant contribution to someone with AIDS.

There is an HIV positive drop-in group meeting every

Thursday night from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the project. For more information, call the AIDS hotline at (800) 726-3010.

Patronize our advertisers!

KAREN SIPERSTEIN
HEBREW TUTOR
BAR & BAT MITZVAH
Private Instruction for Children & Adults
(401) 467-5256

Children Can Grow Family Trees

There will be a Genealogy Workshop for Teachers on Oct. 12 at the Museum of Natural History, Roger Williams Park, from 4 to 6 p.m.

This workshop is designed to give teachers the basic tools necessary to help students create their own simple family trees. The reconstruction of children's own histories and stories can help them learn

more about themselves. Participating teachers will discover how this fascinating topic can also be used to enhance their language arts, social studies, and science curricula.

Pre-registration is suggested. Call the museum at 785-9457. There is a \$5 fee for the workshop. Museum hours are Monday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Operation Clean Government Elects Officers

Members of Operation Clean Government have elected state Sen. Walter J. Gray to be its new chairman, effective Jan. 1, 1995, when his General Assembly term expires.

Other officers elected at the organization's annual meeting were Charles M. Silverman of Bristol, first vice chairman; Roger F. Jadosz of North Kingstown, second vice chairman; Nolan Byrne-Simpson of

Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

Board of directors elected were Sidney M. Green of Providence, Harold L. Gerstein of East Providence, Sanford Miller of Warwick, Steven Richards of Narragansett and Donald W. Cottle of Portsmouth.

Departing chairman Bruce Lang will serve on the board as an ex-officio member.

BEGINNERS WORKSHOP IN Jewish Genealogy

TWO-PART SERIES

Wednesdays, October 12 & 19, 1994
6:30-9:30 p.m.

TEMPLE REYIM

Route 16, Newton, Massachusetts
(ROUTE 128 NORTH TO EXIT 21, ROUTE 16E - NEWTON)

\$15 MEMBERS • \$18 NON-MEMBERS

ADVANCE REGISTRATION ADVISED

For more information, call (617) 784-0387

Sponsored by the Jewish Genealogical Society of Greater Boston



Health Care at Home
A DIVISION OF DEANCO ENTERPRISES, INC.

Private Duty Nursing in Your Home or Hospital

- REGISTERED NURSES
- LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES
- HOME HEALTH AIDES
- HOMEMAKERS
- LIVE-INS
- RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS
- OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS
- PHYSICAL THERAPISTS
- SPEECH THERAPISTS

71 Hope Street, Suite 167
Providence, Rhode Island 02906
649 Jefferson Boulevard
Warwick, Rhode Island 02886

CALL FOR A FREE RN ASSESSMENT

(401) 732-1170 OR
TOLL-FREE (800) 714-0071

Columbus Day Sale

30% to 50% Off

Selected Fall Merchandise

Gabrielle
Fine Clothing & Accessories

Wayland Square, Providence 273-4250
Garden City, Cranston 946-3500

OPINION

Noach Triumphs Over Flood

This week's Torah portion, Noach, contains the narrative of Noach and the great flood which covered the earth in his generation.

After many months "at sea" in his ark, Noach opened the window to check on the sodden and water-logged world, to see if it had finally dried. "In the second month, on the twenty-seventh day of the month," Noach found that the earth was indeed "perfectly dry." It was then that G-d spoke to Noach and issued the command: "Go forth from the ark, you, and your wife, and your sons, and your sons' wives with you."

Why did Noach need a special command from G-d to induce him to leave the cramped quarters he had endured for so long? Why didn't Noach exit the ark joyously of his own accord as soon as he saw that the land was dry?

Noach's reluctance to leave may be understood in light of the great miracle which occurred inside the ark itself: All the animals within it, the ferocious and the tame, miraculously co-existed peacefully with each other, contrary to their natural inclinations and instincts. Just imagine the hundreds of different species sharing their relatively small living space (the entire ark was only 300 cubits long and 50 cubits wide) for an entire year — yet no animal caused harm to another the whole time.

Chasidic philosophy explains that the atmosphere in Noach's ark was akin to what will happen when Moshiach comes, when "the lion will lay down

with the lamb" and peace will reign on earth. Noach, his family and all the animals in the ark enjoyed a peace which will return to the world only with the final redemption and the Messianic era, speedily in our day.

Understandably, therefore, Noach was hesitant to leave the peaceful environment of the ark for the natural order that had existed before the flood. The earth may have finally dried, but Noach preferred the Messianic existence within the confines of the ark to returning to the vast expanse of dry land which beckoned. He, therefore, needed G-d's encouragement to disembark, to begin the next chapter in mankind's history and to fulfill the purpose of creation — the establishment of a dwelling place for G-d down below in the physical world.

"Go forth from the ark" is likewise G-d's counsel to every Jew. The Jew is enjoined to go out of his "four cubits," no matter how rarefied and holy, to fill the earth with G-dliness and holiness according to divine plan, through the learning of Torah and the observance of mitzvot.

Adapted from a talk of the Rebbe.
Submitted by Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer.

Are you celebrating a major event in your life? Let us know about it! Black and white photos welcome.

Did You See That Billboard?

by Alison Smith
Editor

If you haven't seen it, you've heard about it — the billboard on Route 37 near Pontiac Avenue that says, "All in favor of 'gun control' raise your right hand," and then, on the other side of a picture of Hitler giving his famous right-handed salute, a Star of David flanked by a musket and automatic rifle, and "Jews For the Preservation of Firearms Ownership, Inc. 414-769-0760."

It was in the *Journal*, it was on the television news. When I heard about it, and saw it on television, I groaned and sagged. It felt as if I'd been belted in the solar plexus.

But one groan, and one sag, is all we should allow ourselves.

There certainly are Jews in Rhode Island who believe that we should never submit to gun control, and they feel their position is as valid as the next guy's.

Is it in bad taste — this poster? You bet! But nowadays, taste comes down to what offends you personally. And it doesn't rank very high on most advertising agencies' list of priorities. Consider the magazine ads, the television commercials, the other billboards you've seen lately. If promiscuous sex, for instance, offends you, you've seen a lot of stuff in bad taste lately.

People will think the group behind the billboard represents all Jews? No. Not in America.

One of the most marvelous, irritating, nourishing things about this country is that no one can speak for you unless you permit it. Debate on any topic is a sign of a healthy group. A single slate of officers elected without a dissenting vote is something to be glossed over or explained. It goes against the norm here. So fundamentalist Protestants and Catholics have had to watch television programs and commercials, drive by billboards, and see protestors carrying posters on the subject of abortion that certainly did not express their point of view, and were determinedly designed to shock everyone who saw them. The Jewish community is "enjoying" the same privilege, in this case. It is divided on this subject, and the division is being aired publicly.

It is a good thing that leadership has spoken on the subject, reminding the public that most Jews are in favor of gun control. Rabbis Rosen and Astrachan were quoted (although incorrectly identified) on the Channel 10 news Tuesday night, and Maxine Richman, speaking for the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, was quoted in the Wednesday morning *Journal Bulletin*. It's important that a public figure take a moderate position and remind everyone that this billboard, this statement, this rap song or commercial, doesn't represent everyone's views.

Schindler to Rabin: Caving In To Shas Could Cost You

by Cynthia Mann

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The head of the American Reform movement has called on Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to resist making critical concessions on religious matters to the fervently Orthodox Shas Party. Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the U.S. Reform movement's congregational arm, warned Rabin in a recent letter that caving in to Shas demands would bring "lasting damage to Israel-Diaspora relations," and would dampen American Jewish support for the peace process.

Schindler's warning comes at a time when Rabin and his Labor Party are negotiating with Shas in a scramble to shore up their Knesset majority in the event of a politically explosive peace deal with Syria.

Israeli public opinion is divided over whether to withdraw from the Golan Heights in return for peace with Syria, and Rabin needs all the Knesset backing he can muster to support any eventual peace deal with Damascus.

Shas, a member of the governing coalition when Rabin assumed office in 1992, defected from the coalition last fall when the party's political leader, former Interior Minister Aryeh Deri, was indicted on charges that included receiving bribes and violating the public trust.

Since the defection of Shas, Rabin has had to depend on the support of Arab parties within the Knesset to obtain a parliamentary majority in support of his peace moves with the Palestinians. With the return of Shas, which holds six crucial Knesset votes, Rabin would be able to claim a Jewish majority in the Knesset.

Shas has said it would return to the coalition only on one condition: It wants a pledge from Labor to pass a law nullifying any Supreme Court ruling that challenges the status quo on religious affairs. The status quo, in effect, gives the Orthodox establishment a virtual monopoly over all religious affairs in Israel.

Shas leaders say that such counterlegislation is needed in light of recent court decisions which have "chipped away" at the status quo.

These decisions have been issued largely in response to petitions by Israel's Reform and Conservative movements in their struggle for legitimacy here.

Rabin agreed to Shas' demand two months ago, sparking opposition within his own party, most notably from his own justice minister, David Libai. And this week, leaders of Labor's other coalition partner, the left-wing Meretz bloc, refused to sign on to the deal.

Meanwhile, Shas leaders threatened recently they would

Years ago, I was wholeheartedly in favor of strict gun control. Then I took a National Rifle Association course in gun handling and personal protection, because I was writing a book in which guns were used. And I learned about "response time." At certain times, the response time — the time it would take for police to respond to your plea for help — becomes unacceptably long in big cities in the Northeast.

A friend who was considering moving back to San Antonio, Texas, called an acquaintance there and asked her how things were in San Antonio. The acquaintance was appalled that she was considering moving back. Apparently the friend had recently heard noises that suggested someone was trying to break into her apartment. She called the police. The dispatcher apologized and said that legally she was compelled to inform this lady that it might be 45 minutes before the police could get to her place. 45 minutes!?

If I lived in San Antonio, would I buy a handgun? Yes. I would buy a gun and a trigger lock, and keep the gun locked but handy all night, and in my purse or pocket when driving, because apparently, in San Antonio, you're on your own, pardner.

If there was a small child in the house, would I still buy a gun? No. Because the presence of a child would increase the risk of tragedy by us beyond acceptable bounds. I'd rather deal with an intruder weaponless than lose a child to our own weapon.

join the opposition on the Golan question if they do not get what they want.

Rabbi Moshe Maya, a Shas Knesset member, explained the party's position in an interview on Israel Radio.

"We support the peace process [in the] hope that peace will come to the land [so] that Jews can keep the Torah and mitzvot," he said. But, he added, "the moment the status quo is eroded and broken from all sides, there is no sense to peace."

Rabbi Uri Regev, head of the Israel Religious Action Center of the Reform Movement, blasted the demands of Shas and the acquiescence of Rabin. "Giving religious coercion constitutional sanction and pre-empting the rulings of the Supreme Court [strike] at the heart of democracy and the character of Israel," Regev said.

Regev referred to Shas leaders as "extortionists" and "horse traders" on the political scene. "I cannot accept [their view] of peace as a piece of merchandise that is up for sale," he said.

In his letter, Schindler reminded Rabin of the strong support within the Reform movement for his government's peace initiatives, and warned that the deal with Shas "would diminish enthusiasm" among American Reform Jews for the peace process.

RHODE ISLAND JEWISH
HERALD

(USPS 464-760)
Published Every Week By The
Jewish Press Publishing Company

EDITOR
ALISON SMITH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
NEIL NACHBAR

CONTRIBUTING REPORTER
MICHAEL FINK

AROUND TOWN COLUMNIST
DOROTHEA SNYDER

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT REPS
JEANETTE HIDALGO

GRAPHICS
JOHANNA SPARLING

MAILING ADDRESS:
Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940
TELEPHONE: (401) 724-0200

PLANT:
Herald Way, off Webster Street
Pawtucket, R.I. 02861

OFFICE:
1175 Warren Avenue
East Providence, R.I. 02914

Second class postage paid at Providence, Rhode Island. Postmaster, send address changes to the Rhode Island Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940-6063.

Subscription rates: Thirty-five cents per copy. By mail \$15.00 per annum. Outside Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts: \$20.00 per annum. Senior citizen discount available. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing. The Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

Unsolicited manuscripts: Unsolicited manuscripts are welcome. We do not pay for copy printed. All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you want the manuscript returned. Letters to the editor represent the opinions of the writers, not the editors, and should include the letter writer's telephone number for verification.

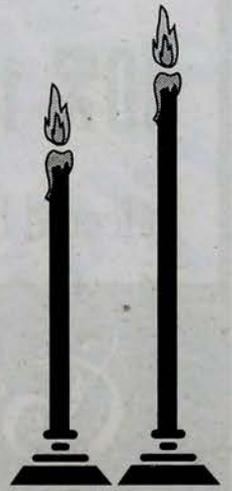
The Herald is a member of the New England Press Association and a subscriber to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.



Candlelighting

October 7

6:01 p.m.



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

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

An Extremely Helpful Travel Guide for Our Snowbirds

The Council of Aging of Vero Beach in Florida has published the rest stop guide to I-95 that we quote below. The idea was conceived by Betty and John McConnell, who've done a lot of coastal driving.

Arranged in alphabetical order, here are the phone listings for tourism offices of all the states through which I-95 passes.

- CT — (800) 282-6863
- DE — (800) 441-8846
- DC — (202) 789-7000
- FL — (904) 487-1462
- GA — (800) 847-4842
- ME — (800) 533-9595
- MD — (800) 634-7386
- MA — (800) 447-6277
- NH — (603) 271-2343
- NJ — (800) 537-7397
- NY — (800) 225-5697
- NC — (800) 847-4862
- PA — (800) 847-4872
- RI — (800) 556-2484
- SC — (803) 734-0235
- VT — (802) 828-3236
- VA — (804) 786-4484

Listed below on the left side of the column, are the mileage numbers of major cities and rest areas, proceeding south from the Canadian border through Washington, D.C. (the mid-way break point) to Miami, Florida.

On your return north, in the spring, just go back up the list, on the right side this time, to find your rest stops.

I-95 Travel Guide Maine to D.C.

- 790 — Canadian Border — 0
- 672 — Bangor, ME — 119
- 599 — Augusta, ME — 191
- 545 — Portland, ME — 245
- 502 — Portsmouth, ME — 288
- 428 — Boston, MA — 362
- 345 — Providence, RI — 445
- 311 — New Haven, CT — 479
- 213 — New York, NY — 577
- 186 — New Brunswick, NJ — 604
- 164 — Philadelphia, PA — 626
- 138 — Wilmington, DE — 652
- 72 — Baltimore, MD — 708
- 0 — Washington, DC — 790

I-95 Travel Guide D.C. to Miami

- 1094 — Washington, DC — 0
- 1046 — Fredericksburg, VA — 48
- 991 — Richmond, VA — 103
- 968 — Petersburg, VA — 126
- 927 — Emporia, VA — 167
- 906 — Roanoke Rapids, NC — 188
- 866 — Rocky Mount, NC — 228
- 821 — Smithfield, NC — 273
- 776 — Fayetteville, NC — 323
- 746 — Lumberton, NC — 353
- 686 — Florence, SC — 408
- 636 — Summerton, SC — 463
- 621 — Santee, SC — 473
- 576 — Walterboro, SC — 523
- 501 — Savannah, GA — 593
- 431 — Brunswick, GA — 668
- 348 — Jacksonville, FL — 750
- 310 — St. Augustine, FL — 785
- 260 — Daytona Beach, FL — 830
- 202 — Cocoa, FL — 896
- 188 — Melbourne, FL — 916
- 148 — Vero Beach, FL — 956
- 122 — Fort Pierce, FL — 972
- 67 — West Palm Beach, FL — 1027
- 27 — Ft. Lauderdale, FL 1062
- 0 — Miami, FL — 1094

The third list is a compilation of roadside mile posts for rest areas. Because mile posts are always numbered from North (high numbers) to South (lowest numbers), the numbers re-

main the same. For instance, Rhode Island — featuring a big W for Welcome Center, has only roadside rest area mile post, designated "5." Going south, that's five miles before the Connecticut line. Coming north again that's five miles north of the Connecticut line.

I-95 Rest Areas

North to South

- ME — W — 295
- 237
- 172
- 141
- 110
- 69
- MA — W — 38
- 28
- RI — W — 5
- CT — W — 99
- 74
- 60
- 47
- 31
- 11
- NJ — W — 116
- 112
- 93
- 72
- 58
- PA — 49
- MD — W — 96
- 82
- 37

I-95 Rest Areas D.C. To Miami

- VA — W — 155
- 131
- 107
- 39
- NC — W — 181
- 143
- 99
- 48
- 5
- SC — W — 195
- 172
- 139
- 99
- 47
- GA — W — 111
- 41
- FL — W — 378
- 331
- 303
- 255
- 227
- 170
- 133
- 106

Bosnia Exhibit Raises Questions

Rhode Island College will address the impact of the war on the Bosnian civilian population through the stark photos of award-winning journalist-photographer Gilles Peress in an exhibit which runs Oct. 6 to 29 in Bannister Gallery in the RIC Art Center.

The exhibit serves as the focal point of a month-long series at the college which takes a look at "Tribalism and Postnational Identity." It will feature lectures, films, symposia and events that explore the issues surrounding tribal and ethnic warfare around the world.

The exhibit itself, entitled "Farewell to Bosnia: New Photographs by Gilles Peress," opens 5 to 9 p.m. after a 4 p.m. opening recital in the gallery with violinist John Sumerlin of the RIC music department and others.

The exhibit and most of the events associated with it are free and open to the public.

The *New York Times*, in an article following the exhibit's opening in Washington earlier this year, noted that a sign on the door said: "This exhibition contains stark images of war. Viewer discretion is advised."

Arab Paper Defends Talmud

by Susan Birnbaum

NEW YORK (JTA) — In the latest indication of changing Jewish-Arab relations, a prominent Arab newspaper has published a defense of the Talmud.

The defense, written by Rabbi Daniel Landes of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, was a response to an earlier assault on the Talmud in the Arabic publication *Al-Hayat*.

Calling the newspaper's decision to print his response a "tremendous opening," Landes said, "As far as we know this is the first time that a Jew has not only been allowed to respond but to speak for the Jewish faith."

Al-Hayat published its two-article assault on the Talmud, and on Jewish values, in June. The articles described the Talmud as "the governing criteria for Jewish life" since the sev-



RABBI ARTHUR SCHNEIER, on the left, president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, presents a Steuben crystal sculpture, the 1994 World Statesman Award, to Carlos Saul Menem, president of Argentina, in recognition of his "leadership in strengthening democratic values, human rights, support for economic reform and protection of the environment."

enth century and attributed many reputed slurs against gentiles to permission granted in the Talmud.

Written by an Egyptian scholar and philosopher, the article claimed, for example, that "cemeteries of gentiles are not sacred and cannot defile a Cohen, while Jews are considered pure in both life and death."

Landes, director of educational projects at the Wiesenthal Center and a specialist in Talmudic ethics, wrote and submitted his rebuttal in English.

He said he believed his article was translated well, except that

the publication chose to delete his references to the Koran.

The Wiesenthal Center's positive spin on the publishing of the rabbi's rebuttal was seconded by Middle East scholar Daniel Pipes, director of the Middle East Council, a think tank in Philadelphia.

Pipes called the printing of the rabbi's rebuttal "significant," and said he could not think of any other similar oc-

He said the newspaper's publication of the rabbi's response takes into account "the sensibility of Jews, and that has just not been part of the public debate in decades."

Répeté

Designer Resale Boutique

Rhode Island's Premier Women's Apparel & Accessories

PRISTINE AND DESIGNER RESALE BOUTIQUE

BRIDAL & MOTHER-OF-THE-BRIDE DEPARTMENT
BAR/BAT MITZVAH DRESSES • SPECIAL OCCASION DRESSES
HANDBAGS & ACCESSORIES • EXECUTIVE BUSINESS APPAREL
CREATIVE SPORTSWEAR

Alterations Available on Premises

Located at 564 Putnam Pike, Greenville, R.I. (Corner of Rtes. 116 & 44)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL (401) 949-4010

Open Daily 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Thursdays 'til 9 p.m., Closed Sundays

TURN YOUR CLOSET INTO CASH! 50/50 ON CONSIGNMENT



BE A GOOD
NEIGHBOR

Volunteer.

American Heart Association

MARTY'S

KOSHER MEAT MARKET

88½ ROLFE STREET, CRANSTON, R.I. • 467-8903

Chicken Legs \$1.09 lb.

Cornish Hens 1.59 lb.

Frozen Turkey Legs79 lb.

Fresh Ground Beef 1.98 lb.

FREE DELIVERY ON ALL ORDERS OVER \$30
OPEN SUNDAYS 8 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

YOUNG FAMILY? No Health Insurance?



Rite Care.

With Rite Care, low-income children under the age of six and pregnant women can receive a wide range of medical services. If you are pregnant and uninsured, or have young children who need health insurance, you may qualify for Rite Care.

Call the Rite Care Info-Line at the Rhode Island Department of Health to see if you qualify.

1-800-346-1004 (English)
1-800-229-8444 (en Español)
277-2506 (TDD)



Bruce Sundlun,
Governor

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Extremist Jews Consider Crossing the Jordan

by Larry Yudelson

NEW YORK (JTA) — Offering King Hussein an unexpected — and unwanted — peace dividend, right-wing Jewish groups are looking into establishing settlements in Jordan.

These groups argue that the time has come to implement the ideology of Zionist leader Vladimir Jabotinsky, who more than 70 years ago advocated Jewish settlement on both sides of the Jordan River.

"It's a big gimmick," conceded

Mike Guzofsky, who heads the extremist Kahane Chai in New York.

And, they say, they plan to send delegations to Amman to look into buying real estate.

The Kingdom of Jordan is not amused. A government spokesman denounced the plan as "an irresponsible act which by no means serves Arab-Israeli peacemaking."

Peacemaking, however, does not seem high on the agenda of the would-be settlers.

"It's a big gimmick," conceded Mike Guzofsky, who heads the extremist Kahane Chai in New York and hopes to send a delegation to Amman soon.

"We're saying there is no peace, and Jordan is not moderate. If such a tiny thing, like Jews wanting to buy a little land and settle there, causes an uproar, then it's proof this isn't much of a peace," he said, referring to the Washington Declaration, ending the state of war between Israel and Jordan.

The declaration was signed in July by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Jordan's King Hussein.

Guzofsky said he is organizing the effort for Kahane Chai after Binyamin Ze'ev Kahane, son of the late Rabbi Meir Kahane, announced the idea earlier this month in Israel and sparked the Jordanian government protest.

"We think it will be a lot easier for us to do it from the U.S.," explained Guzofsky.

Kahane Chai is banned as an extremist organization in Israel. Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League, denounced the scheme as "silly and counterproductive."

Jordanian government officials are condemning the proposed moves by the right-wing Jews.

"I see their statement as very provocative and irresponsible and uncalled for," said Rania Atalla, director of the Jordan In-

Kahane Chai is banned as an extremist organization in Israel.

formation Bureau in Washington.

"Coming to Jordan to erect settlements and referring to Jordan as occupied Jewish territory is anti-peace," she said.

Asked whether Jews could move to Jordan or receive Jordanian nationality, Atalla said, "The way we deal with non-Jordanians is based on nationality, not religion."

She said she was unsure of naturalization procedures, adding, "I think we do it on a case by case basis."



COME FLY WITH ME! From the left, Irene Solomon of El Al, Leon Hasdai of El Al, Michelle Cohen, JNF consultant and Stuart Paskow, JNF consultant, take part in the presentation to El Al Airlines of a plaque for a garden of 100 trees as a kick-off for the Frequent FunderSM program.

Photo by Shlomo Ben-Yaacov

Become a Frequent FunderSM

The Jewish National Fund is introducing a new plan that will benefit its supporters and encourage travel to Israel — the Frequent FunderSM awards program.

As Frequent FunderSM members contribute to JNF, they will receive points that qualify them for JNF gift certificates that can be used in Israel with any of JNF's Frequent FunderSM partners: EL AL Israel Airlines, the Dan Hotel chain, the Hyatt Jerusalem Hotel, and Budget Rent-A-Car, Israel, among others.

Frequent FunderSM members will also receive discounts to restaurants, shops and galleries throughout Israel. Participating facilities will display a JNF/Frequent FunderSM decal in their windows.

Michelle Cohen, JNF consultant and former president, JNF Orange County, Calif., said "Through the Frequent FunderSM program, everyone bene-

fits: JNF, Israel and our contributors. JNF gains support for its afforestation, land reclamation, environmental and water conservation projects in Israel. Our contributors save through the generosity of our partners, making their visit to Israel even more pleasurable and convenient."

"The aim of the Frequent FunderSM program is to encourage travel to Israel," Cohen continued. "Since Israel is our only priority. We want to boost tourism the country's number one industry. This is a particularly exciting time to visit Israel, at the dawn of a new era." JNF also encourages tourism by creating the infrastructure for major tourist facilities throughout Israel.

As an additional bonus, JNF is offering a six-month free membership to Transmedia, America's premier restaurant discount card. Transmedia members receive 25 percent

discounts in restaurants throughout the United States, in such major cities as New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Miami. The card is also honored in restaurants throughout Europe. There is no restriction on when or how often it may be used. Members may present the card in thousands of restaurants featuring every cuisine and price range. The list of participating restaurants is constantly growing, and every six weeks members receive an updated directory. Negotiations are currently under way to expand the program to hotels and car rental operations throughout the United States.

JNF will issue a Frequent FunderSM Newsletter, providing information on special offers and awards. Membership to the Frequent FunderSM program is free. If one starts off with a donation to JNF, double points are rewarded. To receive a brochure and membership form, call (800) 76-AWARD (762-9273) or a local JNF office.

SINGLE? still looking?

PLACE AN AD IN THE RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD'S PERSONAL CLASSIFIEDS!

JUST \$3 FOR 15 WORDS
(12¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)

COMPLETE AND MAIL THIS FORM TO: R.I. JEWISH HERALD, P.O. BOX 6063, PROVIDENCE, R.I. 02940-6063

HERALD PERSONALS

MESSAGE _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

NO. WORDS _____ DATE(S) RUN _____

ENCLOSED IS A CHECK FOR: _____

All classifieds ads are pre-paid. Payments must be received by Monday afternoon, prior to the Thursday on which the ad is to appear. To include a box no., send an additional \$5. All responses will be mailed to the Herald via box no., and forwarded to advertiser.

Lighthouse Promotions



Columbus Day Antiques Show & Sale

Monday, October 10, 1994

11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Venus De Milo Restaurant
Route 6 - Swansea, Mass.

Early buyer's preview - 10 A.M. \$10.00 each

Admission \$4.00 each

With this ad, admit 2 at \$3.50 each

Anti-Semitic Acts Skyrocket in Germany

NEW YORK (JTA) — Anti-Semitic incidents in Germany have skyrocketed by 100 percent for the first six months of 1994 over the same period last year, the World Jewish Congress has reported.

German police reported 701 anti-Semitic attacks in the first half of 1994, compared with 343 in the same period of 1993. Most of these incidents have taken place in the southwestern state of Bavaria.

Official figures show that 121 crimes aimed at Jews or at Jewish targets have been solved by investigators.

Advertising in the Herald gets results. Call 724-0200 for details.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

'Jews of Yemen' Photo Exhibit at JCCRI

"The Jews of Yemen — The Continuity of Caring," a collection of 18 archival and contemporary photos portraying the struggle of Yemenite Jews to resettle in Israel, will be on display in the lobby of the Jewish

Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elmgrove Ave., Providence, from Oct. 10 through Oct. 14.

From the Operation Magic Carpet airlift in 1949-50 bringing 46,000 Yemenite Jews to Is-

rael through today's Magic Carpet II, the exhibit from UJA documents the rescue work of JDC and the Jewish Agency made possible by the UJA/Federation annual campaign.

The photos were taken by Zion Ozeri, who traveled into the mountains of northern Yemen to photograph the Jews' deeply religious way of life within a feudal Arab culture. His own family came to Israel on Operation Magic Carpet. Ozeri, who now lives in New York, was born in Israel. The exhibit is especially timely as civil war rages in Yemen.

The country had been sealed off from the west until 1990, when the Yemen Arab Republic and the Marxist state of Southern Yemen united. In 1992, JDC, in partnership with the Jewish Agency, began the secret rescue operations of Magic Carpet II. In May, northern Yemen invaded the south. Many of the 500 Jews still in Yemen now fear the dislocations of war and want to leave for Israel.

This exhibit is co-sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. Call Ruby Shalansky at 861-8800 for more information.

Discussing Japanese Stories

An eight-week discussion series focusing on modern Japanese short stories will be held at the Barrington Public Library beginning on Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The series will look at stories from *The Showa* anthology: *Modern Japanese Short Stories* edited by Van C. Gessel and Tomone Matsumoto.

Registrations will be taken by phone or in person. Copies of *The Showa* anthology will be

Warwick Museum Sponsors Beaux Arts Costume Ball

Warwick Museum will host its first annual Beaux Arts Costume Ball on Oct. 14 from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Holiday Inn at the Crossings in Warwick. The evening will include costumes, dancing, hors d'oeuvres and cocktails, with a silent auction to add to the festivities. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume — although costumes are not mandatory. Tickets are \$20 per person and \$35 per couple and may be obtained by contacting the museum at 737-0010. The proceeds of the ball will benefit the Warwick Museum.

Dance Season at R.I.C.

A performance by the Lincoln-based Fusionworks opens the season of The Rhode Island College Dance Company on Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in Roberts Hall auditorium on the campus.

Dante Del Giudice is director of dance at R.I.C. For more information on the dance season, call 456-9791.

available for purchase to registrants.

A winter session of the same course will be offered Wednesdays, Jan. 18 through March 8 for those who can't attend the first session.

For more information, call Lauri Burke or Joan Schaefer at 247-1920.

The Beaux Arts committee is presently in the process of collecting items for the silent auction. If you can donate an item, gift certificate, etc., please contact Warwick Museum. All contributions will help the Warwick Art Museum continue to feature exhibitions, community shows, competitions and classes through the Warwick Art Museum School.

Brown Calendar Of Events

Mask-Maker Juan Orta Castillo, Oct. 8 — Mexican artist Juan Orta Castillo, an expert carver of Mexican ceremonial masks, will demonstrate his craft from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology in Bristol. Castillo will give a demonstration of his talents by carving a mask from a solid block of wood. (Following the event, the mask will become a permanent part of the museum's collection.)

The program also will include a lecture and video about Castillo's life and work. The event is open to the public; a donation is suggested.

String Quartet Opens Season, Oct. 8 — The Charleston String Quartet, Brown's quartet-in-residence, will perform the first concert of its 1994-95 season at 8 p.m. in Room 101 of the Salomon Center for Teaching, located on the college green. The concert, titled "Brazil and the United States," will include works by Fry, Adler and Ginastera. Tickets, priced at \$12, may be purchased at the door the evening of the performance.

Reflecting on Columbus Day, Oct. 10 — The Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology in Bristol will be open free of charge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for its daylong "Take Another Look at History."

According to museum officials, Columbus Day is not a day of celebration for Native Americans, but a day of reflection and mourning. By visiting the museum's exhibitions on Columbus Day, the public may understand better the history of the "discovery" of North America from the point of view of the continent's indigenous peoples.

"Fun, Feisty, Feminist Romp," Oct. 12 — Author Ellen Galford will read from her novel *The Dyke and the Dybbuk* beginning at 4 p.m. in the Brown Bookstore, 244 Thayer St. She also will sign copies of the book, which has been called a "fun, feisty, feminist romp through Jewish folklore as an ancient spirit returns to haunt a modern-day London lesbian." The event is open to the public without charge.

"Swashbuckling" Demonstration, Oct. 13 — Norman Beauregard, an expert in stage combat and founder and artistic director of Cumberland Company, will give a lecture/demonstration at 4 p.m. in Leeds Theatre, 77 Waterman St. The event, free and open to the public, is titled "Swashbuckling: 101."

Hera Gallery Shows Paper Work

Barbara Pagh and Roberta Richman will show works on paper at Hera Gallery from Oct. 8 to Oct. 29. An opening reception will be held on Oct. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the gallery. The reception follows a special benefit event at the gallery entitled Artful Hors D'Oeuvres.

Richman's installation is the latest in a series of biannual solo exhibitions since the gallery's beginning in 1974. Her work has evolved from tightly structured black and white etchings during the 1970s and early 1980s, gradually loosening and introducing color until reaching its present imagery of natural and organic, fluid and intensely colored landscape-based form.

Pagh, a printmaker and associate professor of art at the University of Rhode Island also shows works on paper although the imagery is distinctly different from Richman's.

Hera Gallery is located at 327 Main St. in Wakefield. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday, noon to 3 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information call the gallery at 789-1488.

THE KADIMA BAND
PERFORMING JEWISH MUSIC, ROCK AND ROLL, TOP 40, JAZZ AND SWING, AND MORE!

PERSONALIZED EVENT PLANNING
Bar/Bat Mitzvah • Wedding Anniversary • Birthday Any Occasion

Featuring Vocalist/MC **HAL KATZMAN**
LARRY NELSON
(508) 586-7382 • (617) 963-1696

Opera at Audrey's
— a presentation of the Johnson & Wales Inn. Strolling opera singers present the delightful sounds of Puccini, Verdi, Mozart, Strauss, and Offenbach while you dine on an elegant and unforgettable five course meal. Opera at Audrey's, just \$29.95 per person!

For reservations, call (508) 336-4636.

Audrey's
Rts. 114A & 44, Seekonk, Massachusetts
Showcasing America's Premier Hotel and Culinary University

Walt Disney's WORLD ON ICE
Produced by KENNETH FELD

ALL LIVE!

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

The Most Beloved Fairy Tale Of All Time!

5 DAYS ONLY! **OCT. 19-23** PROVIDENCE CIVIC CENTER

Wed. OCT. 19 • 7:00 PM
FAMILY NIGHT - SAVE \$4
ON ALL TICKETS! Courtesy of WJAR 10/PROVIDENCE JOURNAL BULLETIN/WWLI RADIO LITE 105

1hr. OCT. 20 7:00PM+
Fri. OCT. 21 7:00PM+
Sat. OCT. 22 11:30AM+ 3:30PM 7:30PM+
Sun. OCT. 23 1:00PM 4:30PM

† KIDS SAVE \$2 ON TICKETS FOR KIDS UNDER 12! Courtesy of WPRI-TV

Information: (401) 331-6700
Group Rates: (401) 331-0700 ext. 155

TO GET TICKETS

- ★ PROVIDENCE CIVIC CENTER BOX OFFICE (no service charge)
- ★ All ~~ticketmaster~~ outlets including Ann & Hope (service charge of \$1.50 per ticket)
- ★ CHARGE BY PHONE: (401) 331-2211 or (508/617) 931-2000 (Mass.) (service charge of \$1.75 per ticket, \$7 max. per order - \$1.75 service charge per ticket on all Rinkside Seat orders)
- ★★★★ YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUE! ALL SEATS RESERVED - PRICE INCLUDES TAX \$10.50 - \$12.50 - \$15.50 Special RINKSIDE SEATS Available Wherever Tickets Are Sold!

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

A Film From Down Under Comes on Top

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter

I join the crowd that likes "Priscilla, Queen of the Desert." I file my own reasons to clap. Priscilla is not a person, but a bus. It moves through the Australian outback to the tune of "Hava Nagila," boisterously bleated and blasted by a trio of drag queens. I guess they're glad to get free and be together on the way to independence. They rehearse the costuming and miming of song and dance routines in drag.

A few background words about the star, Terence Stamp. This maverick actor, born in 1940, has always played against the simple straightforward type. In Pier Paolo's "Teorema" he wears fancy underwear, the halo of a messiah, and seduces an entire Italian household, mom, pop, son, daughter, maid.

He was the Collector who kidnaps a pretty girl like a butterfly in a net.

He took on the surreal role of Mr. Soames, out of a coma.

In the travels of Priscilla he puts on a wig and becomes a transsexual. A bearded Aussie whose young wife takes off pursues Terence from barroom show to brawl to true love.

I've gone off from the film rather as the bus gets lost along the way and breaks down among the aborigines. It's a lovely dark sequence after the gaudy grandeur of the debut. This movie blends a gentle sadness with a shrill glitter. Spectacular on the surface, it packs in something to say along the carnival way.



It gets its humane point across without sober-sided rhetoric, obvious messages, concession to normality, or Americanized, sanitized, political correctness.

"Priscilla" earns its applause, because it doesn't cater. It hardly judges anybody at all, the bullies any more than the pathetic "heroes." It boasts pathos, but not the bathos of sentimentality. The same week that Project AIDS puts on its fashion event, and asks for sympathy and support, the Avon screens a kicker of a film that will knock your yarmulka off.



Service With A Smile

Amanda Werber, Grade 5 at Alperin Schechter Day School, helps serve at the Golden Agers luncheon on Sept. 23 at Temple Emanu-El. The luncheon was sponsored by Temple Emanu-El Kulanu. Cantor Brian Mayer and William MacPherson provided a program of Yiddish and Hebrew songs.

Borders Exhibits 'The Greatest Table'

Borders Book Shop in Cranston will play a special role in supporting and promoting a new children's book, *The Greatest Table*, created to benefit the hunger relief organization,

Share Our Strength. The Cranston store is one of three Borders stores which will co-host an exhibit of the original artwork from *The Greatest Table* at the Museum of Natural

History at Roger Williams Park from Oct. 9 to 29. There will be a reception for the exhibit on Oct. 16 (World Food Day), at 1 p.m.

On Oct. 15 at 11 a.m., there will be a reading of *The Greatest Table* at the book store. Borders will hold an in-store canned food drive for the month of October to benefit the many local organizations helped by the Rhode Island Food Bank. Borders encourages children to create their own versions of *The Greatest Table*. These pictures will be exhibited on the day of the reception at the Museum of Natural History.

Like all other 60 Borders stores, the Cranston store will donate 15 percent of the total sales of *The Greatest Table* through December to benefit SOS.

Published by Harcourt Brace, and authored by Michael J. Rosen, the book, written as a poem, features original art created and donated by 16 prominent children's illustrators, including Chris Van Allsburg. The theme of the book, a universal table where all have enough to eat, underscores SOS's hunger relief efforts.

Providence Art Club Sale

The main gallery of the Providence Art Club will exhibit the paintings, prints and drawings of Edna Lawrence (1898-1987), from Oct. 16 to 28. Most of the work will be for sale. An opening reception will be held Oct. 16 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Professor emerita of drawing from the Rhode Island School of Design, recipient of the Alumni Award as well as the Providence Art Club Medal, Lawrence studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and upon graduation spent a year at the New York Art Students' League.

The main gallery hours are weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays noon to 3 p.m. and Sundays 3 to 5 p.m. All exhibits are free and open to the public.

"Come to Nonna."

NORTH ITALIAN RESTAURANT
Nonna Cherubina

2317 West Shore Road, Warwick
"WELCOME!"
738-5221

AT MR. TACO, WE ABSOLUTELY DON'T SERVE FAST FOOD. BUT WE CAN BE PERSUADED TO SERVE FOOD FAST.

Original Mexican Dishes with only the freshest, natural ingredients.
Yes — It's true!
It's all made fresh daily and it's good for you. (No MSG)
DUE TO THE POPULARITY OF FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS YOU MAY WANT TO TRY US ON A WEEKNIGHT.

MR. TACO
49 PROVIDENCE ST., WEST WARWICK • 828-7573

The
PURPLE CAT RESTAURANT
IN CHEPACHET SINCE 1929

Fine Dining in a Casual Country Atmosphere

FEATURING FRESH BROILED SWORDFISH AND SALMON
Chepachet Village, R.I. (401) 568-7161
AT THE JUNCTION OF RTES. 44, 100, 102

DINING GUIDE

Ruzzano's
HOME STYLE GRILL

AWARD-WINNING GRILLED PIZZA
Real Home-Style Italian Cooking
FRITTATAS • SOUPS • SANDWICHES
ENTRÉES • DESSERTS
Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner • Daily Specials
724-8160
Catering Available
925 CHARLES ST., NORTH PROVIDENCE
Hours: Monday-Thursday 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday & Saturday 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

FOR THE MEMORIES OF A LIFETIME...
HOST YOUR RECEPTION AT OUR HOUSE

Sea Fare Inn
Victorian Elegance and Award-Winning Cuisine

One of our dining rooms will gracefully accommodate your party of 10 to 165 guests
PLEASE CALL 401-683-0577 FOR RESERVATIONS & INFORMATION
3352 East Main Road (Rte. 138), Portsmouth, Rhode Island

DINNER SERVED FROM 5 P.M. TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
LUNCHEON SERVED FROM 12 P.M. TO 2 P.M. TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH SERVED FROM 12 P.M. TO 3 P.M.

IVY AWARD WINNER

SUNDAY • 9:00 A.M.—2:00 P.M.
BRUNCH

All-You-Can-Eat Buffet
only **\$6.95** per person

GREAT FOOD AND GREAT ATMOSPHERE AT THIS GREAT PRICE THROUGH OCTOBER 31, 1994

Bumble Bee's
at the Boulevard

401-272-9599
Corner of Blackstone Boulevard and Hope Street in Providence

Open Columbus Day, 7 a.m.—1 p.m.
Serving Breakfast Only

WE WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Valerie Anne's
RESTAURANT
727 EAST AVENUE, PAWTUCKET, RHODE ISLAND • 727-3620

URI Galleries Explore Still Life Imaging

In coordinated exhibitions across its three gallery spaces, the University of Rhode Island's Fine Arts Center galleries present a fascinating phenomenon: contemporary approaches to the traditional

category of still life.

The program combines a large-scale group exhibition of still life painters in oil entitled, "Unstill' Still Life," Main Gallery, Oct. 6 to Nov. 5; a smaller-scale group exhibition

of contemporary photographers, "Stilled Pictures — Still Life," Photography Gallery, Oct. 11 to Nov. 11; and a monographic exhibition of still life drawings in pastel, "Still Life Studies by William Klenk," Corridor Gallery, Oct. 5 to Nov. 7.

Together, the exhibitions will explore the still life tradition as a vital and highly flexible receptacle for a wide range of artistic and cultural expression.

The Main Gallery exhibition brings together selected works by 13 contemporary painters from across the United States.

All of the artists are devoted to still life painting in oil, a 17th-century tradition which they renovate in remarkably individualistic ways.

All programs are open to the public free of charge. For more information, call 792-2131.

If You Don't Think
You Can Afford The
Down Payment To Buy
A Home, Maybe You
Just Haven't Found
The Right Bank.

At Fleet Bank, we've made home buying more affordable and accessible with Fleet Financial Group's \$8 billion INCITY program for people and communities in need. These special mortgage programs offer 30 year terms and flexible down payment requirements as low as 3%(FHA)*.

We offer mortgages for various property types including 1-4 family, modular homes and condominiums. We also offer a VA Mortgage program that allows veterans to apply for a mortgage which is partially guaranteed by the VA Administration and requires little or no down payment.

So if you're thinking of buying a home, come in and talk to us. One of our Mortgage Lenders will be happy to meet with you at your convenience and help you decide what kind of mortgage is best for you. For more information, just stop by your local Fleet branch office, or call 1-800-CALL-FLEET (1-800-225-5353) to find the location of the office nearest you. Chances are, you're closer than you think to owning your own home.



A Member of Fleet Financial Group

We're here to make a difference.™

*For example, for a 30 year \$70,000 loan with 3% down on 5/1/94, the APR would be 8.5%. You would make 360 monthly payments of \$523.00. Hazard insurance is also required. Special closing costs range from \$0-\$2,500. To qualify for this low down payment, the borrower must meet FHA property, income, and credit guidelines. Mortgages are originated by Fleet Mortgage Group. "Fleet" is a mark of Fleet Financial Group, Inc.

Member FDIC

Equal Housing Lender

BAR MITZVAH • BAT MITZVAH • BIRTHDAY

SALE! 10% TO 25% OFF

SELECTED FALL ITEMS

Special Occasion, Mother-of-the-Bride, Casual, Career • Misses and Petite Sizes 2-20

Rita's Dress Shop

40 ROLFE SQUARE (CORNER OF ROLFE & AUBURN), CRANSTON, R.I. 02910 • (401) 781-3707
HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30-6:00 • VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER



R.S.U.P. Stationery

For all your Fine Stationery and Invitation needs...

Invitations • Personalized Stationery • Accessories
Engraving • Thermography • Calligraphy

Call for an appointment • Debbie Hamin Lilienthal

100 Lafayette Street, Suite 303, Pawtucket, R.I. (Off East Avenue at Providence line) • 401-727-3100

Quidnessett Country Club

OVERLOOKING NARRAGANSETT BAY

*The Ultimate Experience in Wedding Ceremonies & Receptions
Bar/Bat Mitzvah Celebrations • Anniversary Parties*

Particular Care is taken in the planning of your very special day.
Food is expertly prepared and offered with the finest of service.

THE FOREMOST IN BANQUET FACILITIES

*You Are Invited...
to tour our facilities.*

Appointments daily
including Saturdays,
Sundays and Evenings.

Please call Carole or Lorraine.

884-1100

North Quidnessett Road
North Kingstown, R.I.

IT'S YOUR PARTY

Party and Special Event Planning

WEDDING ★ GRADUATION ★ BAR/BAT MITZVAH ★ ANNIVERSARY ★ BIRTHDAY ★ CORPORATE

Relax and let us do the work... Abby Leavitt • (401) 245-8229

For
Personal-Touch
Quality...

Susie Qgraphics

For all your camera-ready publishing needs... Personalized Stationery, Cards, Labels,
Flyers, Letterheads, Menus, Brochures, Business Cards, Newsletters, Bulletins

HEBREW & ENGLISH TYPESETTING AVAILABLE

ORDER YOUR CHANUKAH CARDS & INVITATIONS TODAY!

SUSAN L. ADLER • 401-521-3050 • IF NO ANSWER, PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE

Wedding • Anniversary
Bar/Bat Mitzvah

INVITATIONS

Also: Decorations, Favors, Party Supplies, Etc.

ALL AT DISCOUNT PRICES

**The "Only"
Party Warehouse**

ALWAYS DISCOUNT PRICES

310 EAST AVENUE, PAWTUCKET • 726-2491

JEANNE STEIN



REGULAR HOURS: Monday-Thursday 9:30 am-6 pm, Friday 9:30 am-7 pm,
Saturday 9:30 am-5 pm • Closed Sunday • Open Mon., Columbus Day, 10 am-5 pm

**SPE
OCCAS**

**What Separates
Dress Shop from**

First of all, you can't beat the service you find in specialty dress shops. They have the experience which enables them to better select the right outfit for you. You don't want it to be different — not the run-of-the-mill.

The small shop owner takes the time to do this. They know what you need, which enables them to better select the right outfit for you. The specialty stores will also coordinate with other services to give you the added touch, saving you valuable time.

In dealing with a specialty shop, in most cases, you are dealing with the same person. This individual has completed the job for you.

they get to know your needs and go to the various trade shows to find the latest styles.

Whether it be casual or formal, as a Bride, you will be amazed at the different styles that are offered. The specialty store will offer petite sizes and styles that are more expensive than the big store. They are in line and in stock, so you might even be better served.

Most women today are busy with their careers and don't have a great deal of time to spend in a dress shop. Going to a dress shop is a time-consuming process to find a knowledgeable salesperson who can help you.

After visiting many specialty dress shops, you will begin to see the difference. You will show up in each store with a specific idea in mind.

Why don't you visit a specialty dress store... not only for your special occasion needs, but for your everyday needs as well. You will receive excellent service and the ultimate in a relaxed setting.



SUBMITTED BY EDNA/ "THE ADDED TOUCH." THE SHOP IS LOCATED AT 100 EAST GREENWICH STREET, PAWTUCKET, R.I.

**DON'T MISS OUT...
ANNUAL HOLIDAY**

Our annual Holiday Shopper issue will be published in November. There is still plenty of time to reserve your ad space for the November 1. For more information about our ad rates, call (401) 781-3707.

SPECIAL OCCASIONS

Is a Specialty from the Mall?

ceive and the genuine interest the smaller
t you need for your special occasion. You
he-mill look.

the right questions regarding your affair,
style and color so that you will feel "spe-
te accessories that will make your outfit
opping time.

ases, the owner and buyer are usually the
nowledge of current trends and style. Once
ds they will keep you in mind when they
hows.

wear, daytime, cocktail or Mother-of-the-
ed at the wonderful selection and differ-
ed to you. More than likely, the specialty
juniors, misses and women's sizes. Some
g impression that a specialty store may be
prices are very much
instances the price

are very involved
and families and
t deal of time to
mall can be very
d tiring. It is rare
eable sales person
ith your selection.
f the stores there,
the same styles

specialty dress
r own special
r casual wear
he utmost in
style — all in



EVESQUE OF
SPECIALTY DRESS
MAIN STREET,
LL 884-4813.

BE A PART OF OUR SHOPPER ISSUE!

ublished on November 10, 1994. There's
Just call Jeanette at 724-0200 before
his issue, see our ad on page 2.

ENGAGEMENT • WEDDING • ANNIVERSARY

Creative Impressions
(FORMERLY CARD MITZVAH)

Cathy D. Mann

- ✦ BAR/BAT MITZVAH INVITATIONS
- ✦ PERSONALIZED STATIONERY
- ✦ BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS
- ✦ WEDDING INVITATIONS
- ✦ PERSONALIZED ACCESSORIES
- ✦ CUSTOM-DESIGNED INVITATIONS

52 ROBERTA AVENUE • PAWTUCKET, R.I. 02860 401 • 725 • 4462 TELEPHONE / FAX

FOR THAT SPECIAL OCCASION AND PERSONAL SERVICE...

come to "the added touch"

For Mother-of-the-Bride, Cocktail, Cruisewear, Career or Casual

102 Main Street, East Greenwich, Rhode Island • 884-4813

Tuesday-Friday 11-5, Saturday 10-4, or by appointment



EVENT SUPPORT SERVICES

Specializing in Bar/Bat Mitzvot & Weddings



Jane R. Cohen
FLUTIST



Religious or Secular music for your special celebrations.

Music performances for all types of events: Holiday, Birthday, Anniversary Parties, Office Events, etc.

Harp, Guitar Accompaniment Available

Flute, Recorder Lessons — Private & Group

Call Jane at 401-828-1067
800 Washington St., Coventry, R.I. 02816

SIMCHA PRESS

by Gerber Graphics

Printing for your personal and professional needs

Hundreds of invitations and announcements to choose from... to satisfy every style and budget

"We Put Your Idea On Paper"

- Business Cards • Signs • NCR Forms
- Letterheads & Envelopes
- Resumes • Fliers • Labels
- Offset Printing • Rubber Stamps
- Typesetting and Desktop Publishing

(401) 726-6528

Ephraim Gerber



Delicacies

INTERNATIONAL FOODS • GOURMET

SPECIALIZING IN MIDDLE EASTERN FOODS

IMPORTED FOODS FROM AROUND THE WORLD • CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS

GOURMET GIFT BASKETS SHIPPED ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.

CATERING FOR HOLIDAY DINNERS

Traditional Dishes Available

12 ROLFE SQUARE, CRANSTON, R.I. 02910 • PHONE OR FAX (401) 461-4774 • MONDAY-FRIDAY 8-7, SATURDAY 9-5



ALL EVENT PHOTOGRAPHY
BY SUSIE DITTELMAN
1-800 398-2087
"SERVICE SETS US APART"

East Greenwich Photo Gallery Exhibit

"Summertime in New England"
Contest Entries exhibited
through November 4, 1994

Upstairs East Greenwich Photo Central
631 Main Street, East Greenwich, R.I.

GALLERY HOURS: MONDAY-WEDNESDAY,
SATURDAY 8-5, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 8-9

FEATURE

Sephardic Teens Must Battle Ethnic Gap

by Michele Chabin

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Do Sephardi children from poor neighborhoods receive an inferior education compared to their middle- and upper-class Ashkenazi counterparts?

As the government and Sephardi activists continue to debate this decades' old question, a group of teachers and parents has banded together to open two schools for underprivileged Sephardi teenagers.

Sponsored by Kedma, the Israel Association for Equal Education, the two junior high schools began operating in poor Jerusalem and Tel Aviv neighborhoods in early September.

The grassroots organization, which is also partially funded by the Ministry of Education, was set up in 1992 by a group of predominantly Sephardi intellectuals and educators who hoped to provide enriched educational programs to the kids who need them most.

Clara Yonah, principal of the new Kedma intermediate school in the Gilo section of Jerusalem, believes that such measures are needed because poor children in Israel, and Sephardim in particular, "have traditionally received short shrift from the education system."

For decades, she said, "educators have assumed that most

children from lower-class neighborhoods were unsuited for an academic education, and were therefore placed in vocational high schools.

"There was the assumption — a completely false assumption — that children from large Sephardi families did not receive encouragement and attention at home, due to both social and cultural reasons, and that they were a lost cause before they even entered school," she said.

Though she agrees that many Sephardi children now receive a good education, due in large part to the higher standard of living among many Sephardim, Yonah contends that "Israeli secondary education remains elitist."

To prove her point, Yonah said that only 20 percent of working class Mizrahi (Sephardi) and 12 percent of Israeli Arab high school students now finish high school with a full bagrut, or matriculation certificate.

The bagrut certificate is a prerequisite for all university study and most skilled jobs in Israel.

Yonah, herself one of five children from a poor Sephardi family, added that those underprivileged children who do excel in their local schools are routinely "shipped out" of their neighborhoods and sent to academic high schools in more affluent neighborhoods.

Yonah, now in her forties, recalls her own experience as a gifted child growing up in Patt, one of the poorest neighborhoods in Jerusalem.

"I was an excellent student, at the top of my class in junior high school, and I was given the opportunity to go to a good high school outside the neighborhood," she said. "Before I went to high school, I considered myself a good student. But

from the first day at my new school, I found myself way behind the other students, due to the inferior education I had received earlier."

Looking back, she recalls feeling culture shock, as well as shame for her poor performance in school.

"It was the first time I came face to face with Ashkenazi society, and it came as a big shock to realize that there were two Israels," she said, adding, "One Israel had what it needed, the other didn't."

Both of the new schools, which serve 12- to 15-year-olds in their own communities, were designed to instill a sense of ethnic pride in the teens as well as provide a top-notch education, officials with the schools said.

Determined to help the kids catch up with their peers in other, better schools, Kedma decided to limit each class to 25 kids. The national average is about 40 per classroom. And the organization is providing two full-time teachers in the subjects of Hebrew, math and English.

While most regular schools end at 12:30 or 1 p.m., Kedma's schools provide lunch — paid for jointly by the parents, the municipality, and the Minister of Education — and an afternoon enrichment program and homework sessions led by Kedma teachers.

The teachers, who had to complete a special six-month training program as a prerequisite for teaching at Kedma, say their commitment doesn't stop when the teens go home at 4 p.m.

Ezra Avnaim, an enthusiastic young art teacher at the Jerusalem school, said the program is a "totally encompassing experience, for the teachers, students and parents."

Putting A Name With A Face

Eleanor F. Horvitz, of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association, has received one response to the "Can You Help Us?" photo of the Sept. 22 issue: J. Gordon Snow of Boynton Beach, Fla., identified one man — top row, second from left as Sam "Foxy" Gordon. The picture was of a baseball team in the early 1920s.

Eden & Hollywood

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter

The first class my freshmen take is an 8 a.m. writing course, required not elective. At an art school it's something to put behind you. I like to catch my frosh off guard. I hire two models, male and female, to take seats among them. At my signal, they strike a pose, and I ask the students to write a life drawing. They stare at a white page and eke out some wild guess about the figures. Then I tell them to scribble a sketch right over their words. I notice their eyes go up and down, bobbing from the paper to the forms before them.

It's the best hour I offer all semester, a brief visit to Adam and Eve in Eden. I follow it up with other setups, still lifes, nature etchings, portraits, all done in the composition of sentences and paragraphs. I guess I'm pulling rope to keep them grounded with me, not drifting off, teaching them to pay attention to real experiences — lessons like the ones in studios not lecture halls.

They have to describe simple things, render people they know slightly like quick line images, but in metaphors, not charcoal. Like Adam and Eve naming everything in their garden.

I also do a Monday night film course. I start with the lovely and lyrical fantasies of the Depression. We screened Max Reinhardt's "Midsummer Night's Dream" done in the Hollywood Bowl and introducing Mickey Rooney at 15 as Puck, and James Cagney as Bottom. They revel in their roles and steal the show. Reinhardt was born Goldman in Austria and lost his theaters and homes to the Nazis. Felix Mendelsohn's score was arranged for the movie by Erich Korngold, a Czech by birth, who also lost his fortune to the Germans. He stayed in Hollywood and brought beautiful music to Warner Brothers and its producer Hal Wallis. Europe's Jewish artists brought their magical skills and talents to us. The majestic Shakespearean musical, done with extraordinary artistry and melancholy gaiety of spirit, marks the mid '30s and makes way for other ghostly

spirit-stories and grand effects. My students compared this film to "Fantasia" or "Oz." The co-director, William Dieterle, a disciple of Max Reinhardt, went on to make "Portrait of Jennie" for David Selznick.

I have so much fun diving into the silvery mood and elegant tone of these oldies, or classics as we dub them. I want my pupil-poets to get away from the worship of blunt violence and face towards the more thoughtful effects of yore. "Use the video stores to research other works and designs by the same directors, performers, photographers, producers," I counsel, and then do it myself.

I picked up several versions of the life of Raoul Wallenberg at "Vidi" on Elmgrove Avenue. He claimed he chose to save the Jews of Budapest because he had seen the movie "Pimpnel Smith" and been inspired. In any case, the documentary, sponsored in part by the Wiesenthal Center, stresses the tragic fact that nobody did much to save the savior when he spent his lonely postwar years among Soviet prison camps. The feature film, in Hungarian and German, lavishes attention on the settings in Hungary, the dark Danube where old and young, men and women, were shot and drowned. I seek out books, pictures and films about Wallenberg wherever and whenever I can. This most lovable man got back nothing from what he gave. The neutral Swedes figured the Germans would let him make a few noble gestures to make everybody look okay once the mass slaughter was done. But he rose to his heroic role.

He was afraid of the water as a boy, but showed no fear of Eichmann. No Schwarzenegger, no superstar, he went up to his acts of courage and humanity. "Everybody's mad but the victims," he declares as he refuses to be rescued until his own mission is complete.

So I'm back in the saddle of my school routine, trying to juggle my basic writing lessons, my review of Hollywood History, and my quest among phantoms for something to believe in and share. That's what I do. Neil Nachbar, our assistant editor, asked me to say something about going back to school. It's all happening, and I'm in harness.

Sherman Turns 95

On Oct. 14, Fanny Sherman will celebrate her 95th birthday at the kosher meal of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island. Friends and family from across the country will gather at noon at the center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence, joining friends from the community for the festive occasion.

This week seniors can also watch the VCR program, "Las Vegas, Only in America" on Oct. 9, from 11 a.m. to noon.

An exercise program will be conducted on Oct. 7, Oct. 10, Oct. 13 and Oct. 14 at 11 a.m. Melissa Danusis, family fitness specialist at the Fitness Center at the JCCRI, will lead the programs.

D & M ANTIQUES



Single Items or Estates Appraised or Purchased.

Furniture • Paintings • Clocks
Dolls • China • Glassware
Oriental Rugs

337 NO. BROADWAY
EAST PROVIDENCE

431-1231

TOLL FREE R.I. 1-800-675-1230

Marvin Rubin, Proprietor

Join thousands of readers who know what's going on in the Rhode Island Jewish Community...

Timely features, local and social events, editorials and business profiles highlight every issue... you also get special holiday and seasonal issues.

Don't miss a single one!

Return the form below to subscribe...

Subscribe to the

RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD

PLEASE BEGIN MY SUBSCRIPTION FOR...

Rhode Island Mailing*	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 year \$15	<input type="checkbox"/> 2 years \$30
Out-of-State Mailing	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 year \$20	<input type="checkbox"/> 2 years \$40
Senior Citizen (62+), R.I. Mailing*	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 year \$12	<input type="checkbox"/> 2 years \$24
Senior Citizen (62+), Out-of-State Mailing	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 year \$16	<input type="checkbox"/> 2 years \$32

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Mail check to: R.I. Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940-6063

*If you are a Rhode Islander and wish to have your subscription forwarded to an out-of-state address for any part of the year, you must pay the out-of-state rate.

CLIP 'N SAVE

EAST COAST Auto Transport, Inc.

DAILY & WEEKLY SERVICE TO/FROM FLORIDA TERMINAL TO TERMINAL

Courteous • Convenient • Reliable
Licensed • Bonded • Insured

WE WOULD BE PLEASED TO SERVE YOU

Reserve early: 1-800-393-1850



FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED RHODE ISLAND COMPANY
ICC MC 270121

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

The Week Flies by at Congregation Beth Sholom

Monday, 6:30 p.m. Ulpan: Beginners, Jewish Community Center

6:45 p.m., Crash course in Hebrew Reading

7:20 p.m., The story of Jacob — A Study in Human Dynamics: Genesis continued

8:15 p.m., Marriage in the Rabbinic Tradition: Talmud Tractate Kiddushin (at Providence Hebrew Day School)

Ulpan: Intermediate Level I (JCC)

Fundamental Beliefs The Haftarah of the Week

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. — Ulpan: Intermediate Level II (JCC)

8:15 p.m., Ulpan: Advanced (JCC)

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Keeping Shabbat

Shabbat, 10 to 11:30 a.m. The "Begyanyan" (6 weeks starting Oct. 15)

50 minutes before minchah — Employer-Employee relations; Talmud with the Rabbi

To be announced — Nusach Hatefillah Workshop: How to lead the traditional Shabbat services

Daytime classes taught by Rabbi Marder around town:

Thursday Torah study at noon at the Brown/RISD Hillel house

First and third Tuesday of the month 10:45 a.m. — Thursday Torah for New Americans (at JCC)

Second and fourth Tuesday of the month at noon — Power Lunch 'n Learn: "Real Issues" (at the offices of Rosenstein Midwood and Co.)



Rabbi Berman

For more information on these or other programs, call the Beth Sholom office at 331-9393.



Ruth Adler
Photo by Omar Bradley

Rabbi Lebeau To Be Scholar-In-Residence

Rabbi William H. Lebeau will be scholar-in-residence at Temple Am David for the weekend of Oct. 14 to 16. Lebeau is vice chancellor and dean of the Rabbinical School at the Jewish Theological Seminary. He has served as a naval chaplain and as a congregational rabbi in New York and Illinois. Since 1988 he has held an appointment at the JTS where he has been instrumental in restructuring the rabbinical school curriculum.

The weekend discussions at Temple Am David will center on "Conservative Judaism: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." The rabbi will cover such topics as what it means to be a Conservative Jew, the future of Conservative Judaism, and Conservative Judaism and intermarried couples.

Lebeau spoke at Rabbi Nechama Goldberg's installation last year.

The discussions will take place during the Kabbalat Shabbat service on Friday evening, followed by a dinner; at Shabbat morning services and Kiddush, and at a Sunday morning breakfast. Services are open to the entire community. All are also invited to join the congregation for the meals, but reservations are required and there will be a nominal charge.

Call the Temple Am David office, 463-7944, for details.

Social Seniors Announce Meetings

The Social Seniors of Warwick will hold a meeting on Oct. 12 at 1 p.m. at Temple Am David, Gardiner St. Entertainment will be the "Late Vibrations." Refreshments will be served.

On Oct. 19, members will go to the Hawthorne Restaurant in North Dartmouth for lunch and entertainment. Contact Sally Goldman.

CORRECTION

The Providence Hadassah Group's regular meeting will take place at the JCCRI on Oct. 17 at 12:30 p.m., and not at 9 a.m. as stated in last week's paper. The Jewish Herald regrets the error.

Hadassah Forum on Freedoms Offered to Community

Rhode Island Hadassah Day will be held Oct. 23 at the Jewish Community Center, Providence. Featured guest speakers will be June Walker, national American affairs chairman for Hadassah, and Skipp Porteus, president of the Institute for First Amendment Studies, Inc.

The program, "Right or Wrong — the Radical Right... A Threat to our Jewish Security?" will deal with guarding our freedoms.

Walker is a past president of Hadassah, northern New Jersey region.

Porteus, a former fundamentalist minister and religious right insider, is the author of several books and an expert on religious right groups such as



Skip Porteus

Pat Robertson's Christian coalition, and dozens of other like-minded groups.

The Rhode Island chapter and all Hadassah groups across the state are sponsoring the program in cooperation with the community relations council of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. Because the subject is so important, the program will be open to the community. Program starts at 9 a.m. with a continental breakfast and registration. Couvert is \$10 per person. Reservation deadline is Oct. 12. Mail check (payable to Hadassah) to Karen Dannin, c/o Hadassah, 1150 New London Ave., Cranston, R.I. 02920. For information, call 463-3636.



June Walker

Meet Hadassah's Entrepreneurs!

A new member supper meeting, sponsored by the Pawtucket Hadassah Group, will be held on Oct. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the social hall of Temple Beth El, Providence.

Linda Sinel and Miriam Plitt, assisted by their committee members, Esther Alter, Susanne Gordon and Joan Sloane, have planned an interesting evening. Following the supper, there will be a discussion entitled "Meet Hadassah's Entrepreneurs." Lee Krasner, an

investment counselor, will moderate. Panelists will be Elaine Shapiro, owner of Elan; Susan Leach Deblasio, Esq., of Licht & Semonoff, and Dr. Elaine Fain, an internist.

After members of the panel tell how they chose their particular professions, the evening will be open for audience participation.

All Hadassah members, family, friends and guests are invited to attend.

Brotherhood Celebrated at United Brothers Synagogue

As part of its Reach Out to Other Churches program, the United Brothers Historic Synagogue at 205 High St., Bristol, has invited St. Mary's Church of Bristol to join with it and participate in its Sabbath evening service on Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. Cantor William Crausman will conduct the service and will be assisted by choirmaster and organist Raymond Buttero, along with the choir.

The service will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat (refresh-

ments), after which Rabbi Benjamin Lefkowitz will discuss some of the symbols of the service. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Call Robert Kaufman at 245-6444 if you have any questions.

Introduce Yourself To Judaism

Temple Beth-El, 70 Orchard Avenue, Providence, is offering a 20-week introductory class for individuals considering converting to Judaism, as well as Jews who would like to refresh their knowledge. The course will survey many aspects of Jewish life.

The class is held on Wednesday nights through Feb. 22, from 7 to 9:15 p.m. There is a materials fee of \$150.

Call the temple office at 331-6060 for more details.

Although the class has started, it's not too late to sign up.

Lost in the Synagogue?

Congregation Beth Sholom, 275 Camp St., Providence, is offering a six-week workshop on prayer for the beginner or the person who'd like to understand the Jewish traditions and concepts of prayer more fully.

Rabbi Arnold Samlan will conduct the workshops, Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. at Congregation Beth Sholom. The first session will start at 10 a.m. on Oct. 15. Call 331-9393 to register, but if you don't register, remember that drop-ins are always welcome.

Providence Hadassah To Hold Opening Meeting

Providence Hadassah's opening meeting on Oct. 17 at 12:30 p.m. will be highlighted by a program on ethics in government. The speaker will be J. Philip West, vice-chairman of Right Now! Coalition, as well as the executive director of Common Cause in Rhode Island.

Raffle tickets for the drawing on Dec. 5 will be sold by chairman Ruth Goldstein.

This event is open to the community. For more information, call 272-2856.

 We will Buy or Consign One Item or a Full House

The Consignment Barn

392 FALL RIVER AVENUE
SEEKONK, MASSACHUSETTS 02771
Nancy Rasmussen • (508) 336-3228
DAILY 10 TO 5, SUNDAY 12 TO 5

Introduction to Judaism

This 20-week introductory course, taught by the Temple Staff, is for individuals considering converting to Judaism or Jews who would like to refresh their knowledge. This course will survey many aspects of Jewish life, including:

History • Holidays • Lifecycle Events • Practices • Observances

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS • 7:00-9:15 P.M.

OCTOBER 5 THROUGH FEBRUARY 22

Materials Fee — \$150



Temple Beth-El

ORCHARD AND BUTLER AVENUES, PROVIDENCE
Please call the Temple office for more details: 331-6070

כשם שנוכח
לברית כן
יכנס לתורה
ולחופה
ולמעשים
טובים

"Just as he has entered
the covenant, so too may he
enter to the Torah, to
marriage and to good deeds."

RABBI CARL ASTOR
CERTIFIED MOHEL

19 years of professional experience

For a Dignified, Meaningful
Religious Ceremony

203-442-0418 (Work)
203-443-0760 (Residence)

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

A New Sefer Torah is Created for Temple Sinai

by Neil Nachbar
Herald Associate Editor

According to tradition, every Jew should have his own Torah. If one does not possess the skills to write one, then a sofer (scribe) should be hired to perform the task.

That's exactly what Temple Sinai, of Cranston, has done. As part of a project appropriately entitled "Once in a Lifetime," Rabbi George J. Astrachan has

Bassel was the right sofer for our Torah," said Astrachan.

Bassel, born and raised in Johnstown, Pa., became inspired by the Torah at an early age. "I remember being brought to the sanctuary as a kid to look at the Torah," said Bassel. "I was fascinated by it."

What started as doodling Hebrew letters in class, developed into a serious pursuit. After initially being turned down for an apprenticeship because he was too young, Bassel finally completed an

primitive in nature: parchment made from the skin of a fetal calf, a turkey quill, ink made from gall nuts, copper sulfate, gum arabic and water, and hand-made thread to tie the pieces of parchment together.

According to Bassel, there are two reasons why the skin of a fetal calf is used. "A fetal calf is believed to have a mystical quality to it because it's considered to be more pristine," stated Bassel. "The other reason is because

it's easier to write on. A cow's skin is too thick."

After the parchment is tanned, lines are scored, not by the sofer, but by someone else. The scoring is not just a practical step, but a legal necessity. Every sefer Torah has 248 columns and each column has 42 lines.

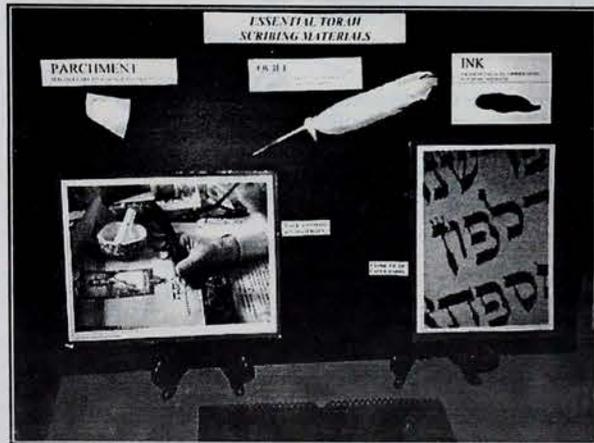
Bassel said there have been two forms of script used, Hebrew and Assyrian. The Assyrian

script is described in the Talmud. One opinion maintains that Assyrian was the style of lettering used by G-d on the tablets. "For that reason, it was considered to be too holy to use and was kept under wraps for a long time," said Bassel.

However, the Assyrian form was reintroduced and will be used by Bassel in Temple Sinai's Torah.

There are several rules concerning the writing of the text. One rule stipulates that no two

(Continued Below)



JUST WHAT THE SIGN SAYS — the essentials of scribing have been spread out for the congregation to see at Temple Sinai... parchment, quill, ink and traditional texts. Herald photo by Alison Smith

engaged the services of sofer Shel Bassel to create a new Torah scroll for the congregation.

Not only will participants be fulfilling a mitzvah, but at the same time they will become better educated in the teachings of the Torah and Judaism. A series of programs through the religious school, sermons, Torah study group and adult education classes will be coordinated with the writing process, which will take a year to complete.

The temple first discussed the project last winter. In May, Astrachan began a serious search, through networking, for a sofer. "I felt confident that Shel

intense apprenticeship while in Jerusalem in 1976.

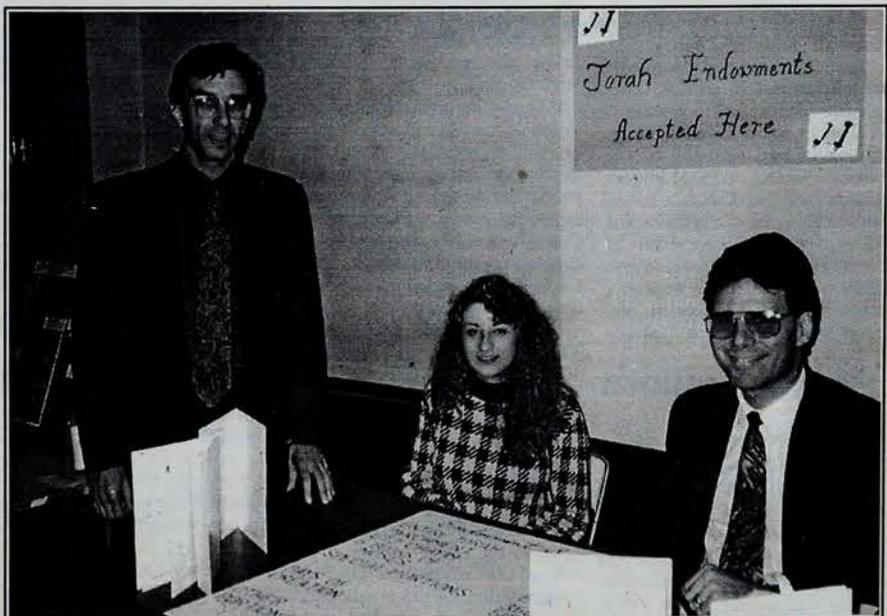
Following up on that training, Bassel moved to Boston and studied many detailed halachic aspects of writing and checking Torahs, earning his written approbation as well as the support of many rabbis in the Boston community.

While in Boston, Bassel worked primarily on restoring old Torahs. He also produces numerous calligraphic works and taught Hebrew calligraphy and illumination at Hebrew College in Brookline.

The materials used in the writing process are relatively



WHERE IS THE SOFER? Hidden by an eager crowd of second-graders from the Temple Sinai religious school. The sofer is on the right side of the table, and all you can see of him is his right hand holding his quill pen, prepared to demonstrate for the children. Herald photo by Alison Smith



THE PRESIDENT OF THE TEMPLE, Joel K. Gerstenblatt, and Sue and Todd Weintraub, assisted anyone who wishes to help underwrite the creation of the new scrolls. Herald photo by Alison Smith

How to kill a business in 3 easy steps

1. Don't Advertise
Just pretend everyone knows what you have to offer.
2. Don't Advertise
Just assume everybody knows what you sell.
3. Don't Advertise
Forget that you have competition trying to entice your customers away from you.

You decide... it's your business in good times or bad.

Call 724-0200 to advertise in the Rhode Island Jewish Herald

We're the only English-Jewish weekly in Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts.

Match Column A with Column B

COLUMN A
Friendship
Warmth
Community
Traditional
Egalitarian
Richly Jewish

COLUMN B
Temple Emanu-El
Temple Emanu-El
Temple Emanu-El
Temple Emanu-El
Temple Emanu-El
Temple Emanu-El

Temple Emanu-El

99 TAFT AVENUE, PROVIDENCE
331-1616

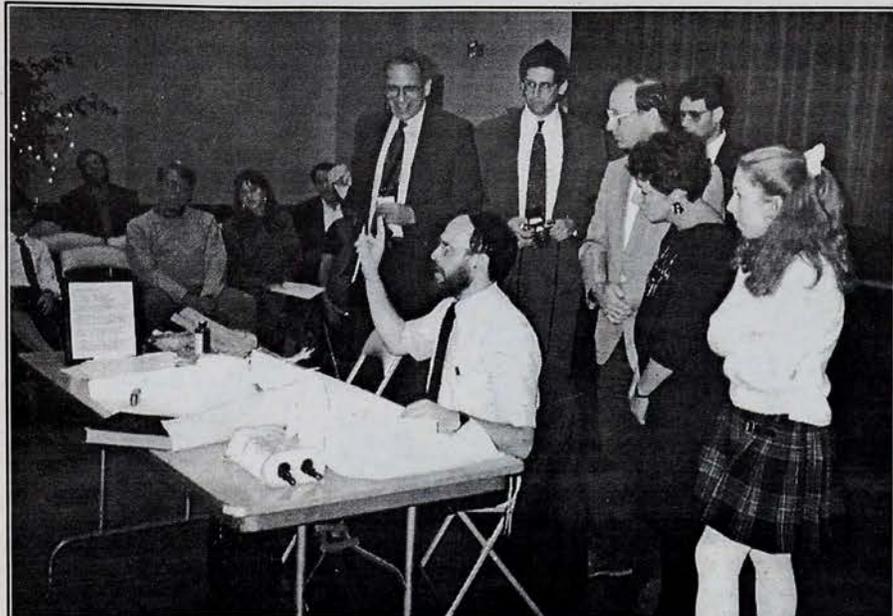
- Rabbi Wayne Franklin
- Rabbi Alvan Kaunfer
- Cantor Brian Mayer
- Edward O. Adler, Ritual Director
- Sheila Alexander, President
- Evelyn Brier, Educational Director
- William MacPherson, Organist
- Sandra Mahoney, Executive Director
- Lillian Schwartz, Librarian
- Penny Stein, Bar/Bat Mitzvah Coordinator

letters may touch. If this does occur, the sofer must wait until the ink dries and then scrape away the ink between letters.

Before starting the Torah, and before writing the name of G-d, a declaration of intent must be made. If a mistake is made on G-d's name, the entire sheet must be started over. It would be a sin to erase the name of G-d.

There are six letters that al-
(Continued on Next Page)

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY



'I AM READY!' says the sofer, holding his quill pen aloft, while behind him, from left to right, Rabbi George Astrachan, his son Bruce Astrachan, Melvin, Nattie and Alyssa Fleischer wait for that first downstroke. The Fleischers paid for the first word to be inscribed in the new Temple Sinai Torah. *Herald photo by Alison Smith*



LENORE SOAMES, who was constantly on the move during the morning's activities, pauses to listen to the sofer describe the important implications of a certain letter in the script. *Herald photo by Alison Smith*



THE RABBI AND THE SOFER prepare the congregation for the big moment. Rabbi Astrachan introduced the sofer, Shel Bassel, and then turned the meeting over to him. *Herald photo by Alison Smith*

ways wear "crowns," and the first word of each column (with the exception of five) begin with the letter *vov*.

The number of parchments to be used, the number of letters to each line and the number of words to each section are all prescribed.

The sofer is not allowed to write a single word from memory, but must copy everything from a correct version of the text which he keeps open in front of him at all times.

Jewish law insists that Torahs may only be written by men.

When the Torah is complete,

it is checked for errors by one or two other scribes. Then it is scanned by a computer for spelling errors.

It takes Bassel a couple of hours to write one column, and maybe another couple of hours to make corrections.

For the next year, Bassel will work diligently on the Torah at his home in Israel, where he lives with his wife, Ellen, and seven children. Next Simchat Torah, Bassel will return to Temple Sinai and write the final few words at a special ceremony.

THE Rhode Island Jewish Herald announces its

1994 FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT ISSUE

Remember last winter?

A lot of homeowners probably wish they'd had the roof fixed, gutters cleaned, windows repaired or replaced, heating checked out, landscaping, lighting and driveways improved and more. Some who suffered cabin fever probably wish they had replaced their curtains, carpeting, furniture, kitchens and baths.

If you can provide these services to our readers, why not advertise in our Home Improvement issue?

This issue focuses on the sort of work homeowners should have done prior to winter. All advertisers are invited to submit editorial copy* and/or photos for inclusion in the issue.

Mail advertising & editorial copy and photos to: R.I. Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940.

Or, fax copy to 726-5820. Fax copy only... all photos and graphics should be mailed to maintain clean artwork.

*Copy should be of an informative nature, referring to the **TYPE** of work or services you provide — **not** a blatant advertisement for your individual business.

OCTOBER 20, 1994

Advertising Deadline: October 11
Editorial Deadline: October 12

FOR MORE INFO, CALL 724-0200



THE SOFER BEGINS his consecrated work, while members of Temple Sinai watch intently. *Herald photo by Alison Smith*

SPORTS FEATURE

Moses Brown Teams Join Playoff Race

by Neil Nachbar
Associate Editor

With recent wins, the Moses Brown girls' soccer and boys' football teams enhanced their playoff chances.

A victory at East Providence raised the soccer team's record to 6-3-0, just two points behind first place Chariho in Division III-A. However, the standings are crowded as the Quakers are joined by Tiverton, Middletown, Wheeler and Narragansett — all within three points of first.

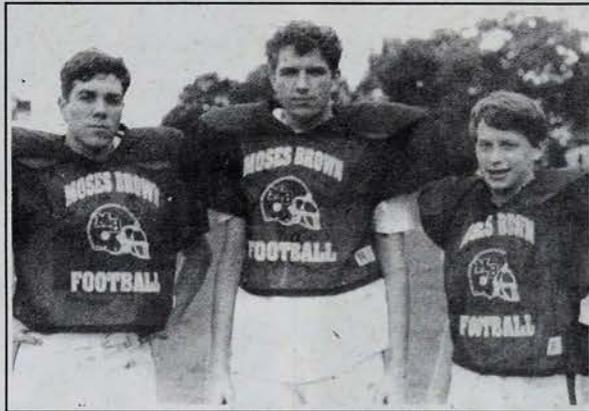
"We're in a great division," said second-year coach Jason Gross. "The competition is making us better. We're beginning to gel."

Last year Moses Brown finished 7-6-2.

Three players making a difference on this season's squad are freshman Sarah Halpren-Roder, and sophomores Liz Hall and Abby Ruby.

"Sarah established herself as a varsity player pretty early in the pre-season and earned a spot as the starting fullback," stated Gross. "She's not intimidated by the older players on the other teams."

On Hall and Ruby, Gross complimented their leadership qualities, which they manifest in different ways.



THREE MEMBERS OF THIS YEAR'S Moses Brown football team are, from left, senior Jordan Licht, senior David Mullen and sophomore Cass Sapir. The Quakers are 2-1.

Herald photo by Neil Nachbar

"Liz is our soccer scholar," explained Gross. "She offers her perspective during the half-times by summarizing our strengths and weaknesses. She also happens to be a very savvy

player, with great ball control." While Hall may lead with some words of wisdom, Ruby leads more with her actions.

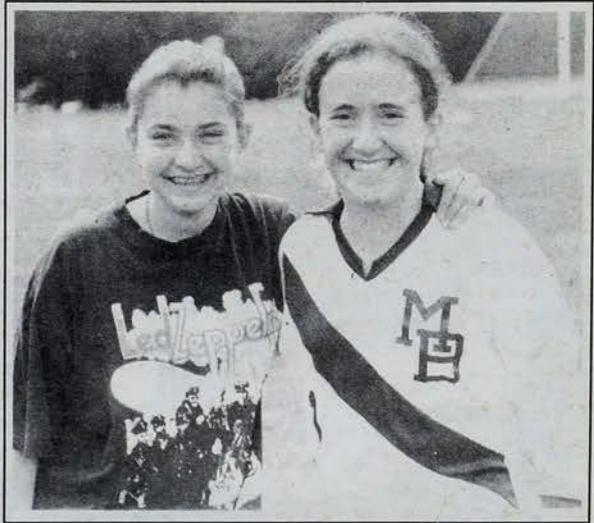
"Abby has a great heart," said Gross. "She sets a physical



Tennis Anyone?

Freshman tennis player Sara Feinberg of Lincoln School, in Providence, has persisted through a difficult season. So far the Lynxes haven't won a match, but the Newport resident keeps smiling and trying her best.

Herald photo by Neil Nachbar



HAVING A BALL — Freshman Sarah Halpren-Ruder (left), of Providence, and sophomore Liz Hall, of Tiverton, have led Moses Brown to a 6-3 record. The Quakers have put themselves into playoff contention.

Herald photo by Neil Nachbar

example. Instead of running the usual three miles, she'll run four. She challenges herself physically."

The soccer team's next game is on Oct. 11 against Middletown, at home.

Last weekend the football team defeated Kimball Union, 26-8, to improve their record to 2-1.

"We played pretty good last weekend," said first-year coach Tom Decker. "The key for us is to stay healthy."

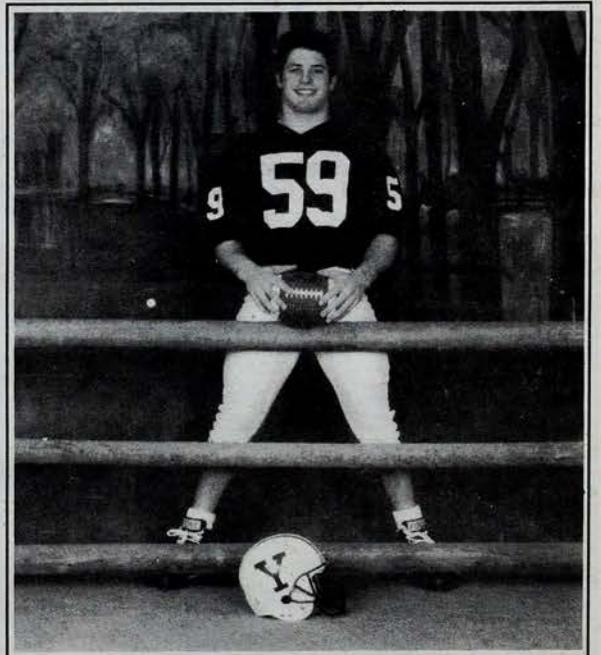
During their first scrimmage of the year, the Quakers lost their starting quarterback to an

injury, but now the team is starting to get healthy.

Three players that were reserves last year, but have stepped up this season, are seniors Jordan Licht and David Mullen and junior Arie Akerstein. Licht is a running back/linebacker, Mullen is a defensive end/tight end and Akerstein is the starting flanker and defensive back.

An up-and-coming player is sophomore Cass Sapir, a wide receiver/cornerback.

On Oct. 8 the football team plays their next game, at Tabor.



CARL RICCI is considered to be the only Rhode Islander to be named captain of Yale's football team in the school's 121-year history. Ricci was a standout at LaSalle Academy.

Photo courtesy of Yale University

LIFETIME WINDOWS INC.
Vinyl Replacement Windows
826-7880

LIFETIME WARRANTY ON WINDOWS

GOOD \$145
BETTER \$150
BEST \$165

All prices include installation.
Any size, double hung.
R.I. LIC. #2186

Castrol OFFICIAL MOTOR OIL OF THE NFL

FREE* NFL OFFICIALLY LICENSED TEAM OFFER

with your **Castrol GTX** or **Syntec** Oil Change

Choose Any NFL Team

\$18.95 \$39.95

Mail-in offer. *\$1.50 postage and handling.

OFFER VALID OCTOBER 1-31 • SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

City Tire Company

OVER 50 YEARS IN AUTO SERVICE
210 Allens Avenue, Providence, RI 02903
(401) 521-2240 • 521-2241
Hours: Monday thru Friday 8-5 • Saturday 8-12
NATIONAL ACCOUNTS ACCEPTED

Yale Captain Comes Home

Congratulations to Carl James Ricci, captain of the Yale football team, who had a great game recently versus Brown.

Ricci was selected to the second team All-Ivy in his junior year and he holds the record for the second highest number of tackles in Yale history.

Ricci is the son of Paulla Lipsey and stepson of Judge Howard I. Lipsey of Lincoln. He is also the son of Thomas Ricci of Cranston.

JACK M. MINKIN dba/Tile-Set

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION AND REPAIRS
Cleaning, Repairing, Regrouting — Leaks Fixed

TUB ENCLOSURES • GLASS BLOCK INSTALLATION
CARPENTRY • INTERIOR PAINTING

LEGAL COVERING OF ASBESTOS PIPES • ELECTRICAL • PLUMBING

All High Quality Guaranteed Work

"A TROUBLESHOOTER WITH IDEAS"

INSURED • R.I. LICENSE NO. 4210 • REFERENCES • 724-3114

Calling the Public...

So far our sports features have highlighted private school athletes. If you know of any Jewish student-athletes in the public schools who deserve recognition, let us know.

Call (401) 724-0200



School Beat



ASDS Installs New Officers

From left, President Dianne Z. Newman, Treasurer Seth Kurn, Vice President of Education Connie Liss, Executive Vice President Nathan Beraha, Assistant Secretary Mindy Wachtenheim, Secretary Ron Salavon, Assistant Treasurer Deborah Shuster. Not pictured: Vice President of Administration Gary Licht.

Alperin Schechter Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School was held on Sept. 22 in the Rabbi Eli A. and Eleanor Bohnen Vestry of Temple Emanu-El.

Highlights of the meeting included a presentation of a Certificate of Accreditation from the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island by Robert Landau, a report on the ASDS long range plan by Nathan B. Beraha, and a report on the revision of the school's by-laws by Bruce Wolpert.

Other presentations included a D'var Torah by Rabbi Andrea Gouze, a school report by school director Myrna Rubel, the president's address by Dianne Z. Newman, and concluding remarks by Rabbi Alvan Kaunfer, founding director.

At the conclusion of the meeting, a light collation was served.



In Loving Memory

At the Alperin Schechter Day School Annual Meeting, sixth grade students received haggadoth in memory of Shirley Aronson Goldberg, presented by her niece, Eleanor Lewis, and siddurim in memory of Sanford I. Kroll, presented by Daniel Kaplan. From left are Eleanor Lewis, Daniel Kaplan and Adam Kaplan.

RISD Rated Best in the Nation

The Rhode Island School of Design was rated the best visual art and design school in the nation in *U.S. News & World Report's* eighth annual college ranking.

RISD improved its standing by one spot, thus making the institution the top visual arts school on the list. Julliard School in New York, which is known for the performing arts, was ranked number one.

"RISD's ranking," said Roger Mandel, president of the 117-year-old art and design institution, "is not only cause for celebration on campus, but a challenging incentive for the school to attain even higher standards of excellence in the ensuing year," he said.

The magazine ranked schools in several categories, including national universities, national liberal arts colleges, regional colleges and universities, regional liberal arts colleges and universities, and spe-

cialized institutions. Specialty schools, were divided into sub-categories of 43 in arts, music, and design; 33 in business; and 14 in engineering.

U.S. News & World Report surveyed college presidents, deans, and admission directors and asked each to rate all the schools in the same category as their own institutions. The resulting reputational findings were then combined with educational data that had been supplied by the colleges themselves. Data included statistics that measured student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, graduation rate and alumni satisfaction.

Founded in 1877 as a privately endowed coeducational institution, RISD offers 20 undergraduate and graduate degree programs in the fine arts, architecture and design disciplines, and enrolls approximately 1,990 students from 48 states and 50 countries.

Ray Leight Spreads Light

Believing that art offers potential for building bridges of brotherhood between peoples, the American painter and sculptor Ray Leight, whose works appear in many American collections, recently devoted a month to working as a volunteer with children at the Children's Medical Center of Israel in Petah Tikva.

Leight is convinced that every child has innate — though often latent — artistic ability.

In one three-hour session at CMCI, Leight worked with both Jewish and Arab children hospitalized for cancer. Using recycled materials to emphasize environmental preservation, Leight employed his art and sense of humor to speak to the child's inner world with drawings of dolls, paintings, sketches, sculptures and theater sets. He stimulated the children to create a variety of works themselves.

He also worked with Arab children in CMCI's Bridge to Peace Child Health Center in the Arab-Israeli town of Taibe



ART FROM THE HEART builds bridges between people, says Ray Leight (left) as he works with a young burn patient at the Children's Medical Center of Israel in Petah Tikva.

RISD Continuing Ed Offers Computer Facility

Rhode Island School of Design's department of continuing education has recently opened a unique state-of-the-art computer facility.

The new lab provides an environment in which beginners and advanced students can build multi-media computer skills. The facility accommodates approximately 16 students and features a Quadra 840 audiovisual computer equipped with a 13-inch Macintosh color display. A 35-inch color monitor, attached to the instructors' station, heads the classroom so students can easily observe group lessons and instruction. All computers are connected through Ethernet, an expeditious network communications system.

"The exciting part of the system," said Ed Ferzst, director of Continuing Education and Special Programs at RISD, "is that it allows students and instructors to actually share images, page layout documents, and multi-media sound, video, and two- and three-dimensional animation files."

Computer technology is a basic component in any career today.

Rhode Island School of Design continuing education's computer lab is located on campus. The continuing education office is located on the first floor of the design center at 30 North Main St. For more information about courses or to obtain a free corporate training consultation, call 454-6200.

ALL EL AL FLIGHTS TO ISRAEL GREATLY REDUCED!

Call Dorothy Ann Wiener... 272-6200

Dorothy Ann Wiener
"YOUR TRAVEL AGENT, INC."

DOMESTIC/WORLDWIDE
FLIGHTS, CRUISES, TOURS
766 Hope Street, P.O. Box 6845
Providence, Rhode Island 02940
(401) 272-6200

DECORATOR A LA CARTE

One Day Decorating Service Brings An Experienced Decorator To Your Home

Color Selection • Wallpaper Options
Furniture Placement • Window Treatments
Reasonable Rates • No Pressure • References

Call: Leah Ehrenhaus
R.I. 800-672-3751
Ma. 508-672-3751

AMERICAN WALLPAPER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1923

and in an Arab school in Bakr el-Gharbiyeh. In an historic first, he also worked with Arab and Israeli teenagers at the Tel Aviv Museum of Art.

Leight, whose works have been exhibited in numerous American museums, created 20 objects specifically for CMCI and donated them to the hospital. These works are currently on display in the atrium, where they have attracted considerable excitement.

ALBRIGHT DRIVING SCHOOL

Insurance Discount Certificates
Home Pick-Ups
Days, Evenings, Weekends

Serving Providence, Cranston, East Providence, North Providence, Pawtucket, Johnston, Warwick, West Warwick and Surrounding Communities

274-0520

Visit the Experts at



380 Warwick Avenue • Warwick, RI 02886

Orthopedic Supports

Back Supports

Wrist Supports for Carpal Tunnel Syndrome

Rib Belts

Ankle and Knee Braces

Post-Mastectomy Products

and much more

Call 781-2166

3rd Party Billing Accepted

OBITUARIES

STANLEY A. CHORNEY

WARWICK — Stanley A. Chorney, 61, of 126 Hill Top Drive, a teacher for 30 years at Cranston West High School, retiring in 1989, died Sept. 29 at Kent County Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Edith (Mechinko) Chorney.

He was born in Providence, a son of Ida (Strasberg) Chorney of Warwick and the late Abraham Chorney; he lived in Warwick since 1969.

He was a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He taught English and journalism at Cranston West High School, and also taught at the Community College of Rhode Island.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by a daughter, Rory Chorney of Warwick; a son, Craig Chorney of New York City; and a brother, Eldon Chorney of Cherry Hill, N.J.

His funeral was held on Oct. 2 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

MARION COLITZ

NORTH PROVIDENCE — Marion Colitz, 84, of 670 North Main St., Providence, a saleswoman at the former Lambson & Hubbard in Woonsocket for several years before retiring, died Sept. 29 at a friend's home, Gilbert Avenue, North Providence.

Born in Woonsocket, a daughter of the late Simon and Ida (Caplan) Colitz, she moved to Providence 10 years ago.

She was a member of Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket, and a member of Hadassah and its Sisterhood. She was a benefactor of the

Rhode Island Foster Parent Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She was the sister of the late Herman Colitz. She leaves a friend, Sister Mary Jacinta of North Providence.

A graveside service was held Oct. 2 at B'nai Israel Cemetery, Mendon Road, Woonsocket. Burial followed.

VLADIMIR DREXLER

PROVIDENCE — Vladimir Drexler, 79, of 150 Dartmouth St., Pawtucket, a civil engineer in Russia before retiring 14 years ago, died Sept. 30 in Miriam Hospital, Providence. He was the husband of Alexandra (Levin) Drexler.

Born in Russia, he was a son of the late Chaim and Sura Drexler. He had lived in St. Petersburg, Russia, before coming to Providence 14 years ago. He had lived in Pawtucket for the last 12 years.

He was a graduate of the Civil Engineering College in St. Petersburg, Russia. He was a member of Congregation Ohavath Sholom of Pawtucket.

Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Sophia Herman of Pawtucket and Ludmilla Lifson of Swampscott, Mass.; a brother, Lazar Drexler of San Francisco, Calif., and two grandchildren.

A funeral was held Oct. 2 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery, Providence.

HELEN FISHBAIN

PROVIDENCE — Helen Fishbain, 91, of the Rosewood Manor, 140 Pitman St., died Oct. 2 at the manor. She was the widow of Morris I. Fishbain.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Carlton and Ada Bennett, she had lived in Providence more than 75 years.

She was a member of Mizrachi, now known as Amit Women. She was a member of the Providence Hebrew Day School, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Telshe Yeshiva and Kletske Yeshiva. She was a member of Congregation Beth Sholom and its Sisterhood, and Congregation Mishkon T'filoh.

She leaves two sons, Dr. Joseph Jay Fishbein and Gilbert Fishbein, and two daughters, Ruth Garber and Harriet Gladstone, all of Providence; 13 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Oct. 4 in Congregation Beth Sholom, Camp Street and Rochambeau Avenue. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were made by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

TEX JORDAN

EAST PROVIDENCE — Tex Jordan, of Evergreen House Nursing Home, died Oct. 1 at the home. He was the husband of Fae (Lando) Jordan, also of Evergreen House.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sisters, Ruth Scavitti of Cranston and Shirley Schwartz of Delray Beach, Fla. and five nieces.

A graveside funeral service was held Oct. 2 at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Arrangements were by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

ROSE LANDES

TUCSON, Ariz. — Rose (Laventman) Landes, of 2001 North Park Ave., Tucson, died Sept. 23 at her home. She was the widow of the late Harry Landes.

She leaves a son, Stephen Landes of Cranston; a sister, Pearl Broder of Tucson; and a longtime companion, Pardo Agostonelli of Tucson, formerly of Providence.

Funeral services were held Sept. 29 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

BEVERLY ROSLYN LIFSCHITZ

PROVIDENCE — Beverly Roslyn (Billinghoff) Lifschitz,

76, of the Shalom Apartments, 1 Shalom Drive, Warwick, an inspector for the General Electric Co. for six years before retiring 20 years ago, died Sept. 27 at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Harold M. Lifschitz.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Benjamin and Sima (Preblud) Billinghoff, she lived in Attleboro, Mass., for 23 years before moving to Warwick in 1969.

She had been an inspector for Texas Instruments in Attleboro for 10 years. She was a member of Temple Am David.

She leaves a daughter, Sena Yamuder of Warwick; a son, Bruce J. Lipsey of Woburn, Mass.; a sister, Ina Billinghoff of Warwick; five grandchildren and a great-grandson.

A graveside service was held Sept. 29 at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

CHARLOTTE LITCHMAN

The obituary for Charlotte Litchman which appeared in last week's *Jewish Herald* should have credited coordination of the service to Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

NATHAN MARCU

FOSTER — Nathan Marcu, of 158 Howard Hill Rd., died Sept. 28. He was the husband of Deborah (Begin) Marcu.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter Linda Postma of Oxford, Mass., and a sister, Diana Rudd of Philadelphia, Pa.

Graveside funeral services were held Sept. 30 at Swan Point Cemetery, Blackstone Blvd., Providence. Arrangements were by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

MARY RICE

WARWICK — Mary Rice, 97, of the Warwick Health Center, 109 West Shore Rd., died Sept. 29. She was the widow of George Rice.

Born in Newark, N.J., a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mazo, she lived in Providence before moving to Warwick last year.

She had been a member of the former Jewish Home for the Aged and a member of the former Temple Beth Israel. She was a member of the Gray Ladies during World War II.

She leaves a son, Lewis A. Rice of Warwick; two sisters, Flore Fain of Providence and Jeanne Plotkin of Fairfield, Conn.; and two granddaughters.

A graveside funeral service Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were made by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

EMILY A. STALLMAN

PAWTUCKET — Emily A. Stallman, 93, of the Oak Hill Nursing Home, Pawtucket, formerly of Providence, died Oct. 3 at the home. She was the widow of Jack K. Stallman.

Born in Fall River, a daughter of the late Abraham and Jennie (Gourse) Lipsky, she had lived in Providence for 70 years, moving to Pawtucket 10 years ago.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood and was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She leaves a daughter, Beverly Smith of West Hartford, Conn.; two sons, Milton H. Stallman and Alvin Stallman, both of Providence; two sisters, Rose Bernstein and Tillie Neroslavsky, both of Providence; a brother Joseph Lipsky of Hallandale, Fla.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Oct. 5 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Bombing Victims

(Continued from Page 1)

after the mass explosion shook the community here, emotional and psychological factors are continuing to take a toll on Argentine Jewry, which numbers over 200,000. The JDC president, who met with a broad spectrum of community leaders, said that security remains tight at Jewish institutions in Argentina.

JDC officials will be working with local community leaders to assess their needs, said Wolf, a former U.S. ambassador to Austria.

"About the only thing that has been determined is that the initial funds will be directed to the dependents of those killed in the explosion, because there is no way for those people to carry on and survive financially without getting some financial assistance," he explained.

The allocation includes \$200,000 from donations that came to the JDC "Open Mailbox" and \$800,000 of standing JDC funds, Wolf said.

In addition, the JDC has loaned its staff of three in Buenos Aires to try to help the community "restore its strength," Wolf said.

MT. SINAI MONUMENTS

Our owner, Mitchell... his father and grandfather... have been privileged to provide over 8,000 monuments in R.I. Jewish Cemeteries since the 1870s for two reasons... the quality is the finest and the price is the lowest.

Call 331-3337 for assistance.

For over 40 years, the owner of **Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel**... Mitchell... has served Rhode Island Jewish families over 8,000 times... as a professional Jewish funeral director... as did his father and grandfather since the 1870s... with honesty and integrity.

One of the reasons why the majority of Rhode Island Jewish families call

MOUNT SINAI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

331-3337

825 Hope at Fourth Streets

Pre-need counseling with tax-free payment planning is available

Please call for your New Year calendar

From out of state call: 1-800-331-3337

Only R.I. Jewish Funeral Home that is a member of the national Jewish Funeral Directors of America and certified by R.I. Board of Rabbis



Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel



Certified by the R.I. Board of Rabbis

Rhode Island's Oldest Jewish Funeral Home

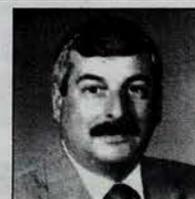
458 Hope Street, Providence

(Corner of Doyle Ave.)

331-8094

Out of State: 1-800-447-1267

Call Michael for our no money down, Pre-Need Plans
Call for your free 5755 (1994-1995) calendar



Michael D. Smith
Executive Director



CLASSIFIED

'Trip of Hope'

(Continued from Page 1)

have been had the Holocaust not occurred, but they exist and are being rebuilt. There are kosher restaurants, Jewish museums, synagogues and cemeteries, many of which are being restored, and memorials to honor those who perished.

There's a vibrancy in the cafes and clubs where Jews meet, feeling renewed pride in their identity. These people are living freely as Jews. When we visit them a unique bond is created that strengthens all of us. The synagogues, cemeteries, and museums not only serve as reminders but also as meeting places for Jews today.

We witnessed irony. We learned that the Tempel Synagogue in Krakow was used as a stable by the Germans and therefore was not destroyed. Similarly, in Budapest, the Doheny Synagogue was used as German headquarters and therefore was not destroyed. We discovered that photos were taken and possessions of Jews were saved by the Germans who had intended to place them in a museum containing exhibits of an "extinct race."

Consequently, we have these items to help us remember and understand. We realized that there were 18 watchtowers in the death camp at Majdanek. The number 18, so often associated with life, was linked with mass extermination there. We saw a monument the material for which was originally ordered by Hitler from Sweden in 1942 to build a monument "honoring the victory of the Germans." Instead, six years later a memorial to the heroes of the Warsaw Ghetto was built. How ironic.

We learned about horrible events. About the woman in the Majdanek death camp who gave birth and then was forced to witness her baby being killed. About the bodies that were dissected after death to retrieve valuables. About the forest in Panory near Vilna where Jews were forced to search the ashes of the burned bodies of their fellow Jews for gold and other valuables. About the feelings of the Jewish prisoners in Majdanek when they said of the Germans that "they count us like gold and they treat us like sh-t." About the Jewish Museum in Budapest, from which 85 percent of the objects were stolen.

Some of our experiences gave us a glimpse into the darker places in the hearts of the Jews who survive today. One was at a synagogue in Warsaw where we joined with others at a kiddush after the morning service. We met a woman who, through our efforts, acquired about 15 servings of the food that was being provided. She did this by requesting that each of us repeatedly ask for another serving. As each serving arrived at the table, she would quietly slip it into her bag. She kept on saying "Oh, don't worry, the Joint is paying for it," referring to the Joint Distribution Committee that sends funds to many Jewish communities around the world. My sadness came not only from seeing her apparent poverty, but also from missing out on getting to know her. She was an interesting woman... one who, Strom had told us, knew 12 languages and worked as an interpreter when she could. It would have been wonderful to have had a chance to hear her story but, unfortunately, she was so focused on getting more food that this was nearly impossible. As we traveled to other cities, we saw similar evidence of the limited means of many of the Jews, especially the older ones. On several occasions we saw them lingering around the synagogues, asking for money with their eyes, if not with their open hands.

When we were in the Jewish Museum in Budapest, I was standing in front of an exhibit that displayed the uniform of a prisoner in Auschwitz. Soon I realized that an older woman was standing next to me. She began to cry. Then she said in a soft voice "I remember those uniforms." She continued to speak and shared a bit of her story with us, through her tears.

There were encouraging moments. We saw a memorial to the woman in Majdanek who witnessed the death of her baby. Hopefully, this memorial will help all of us remember how devastating intolerance is. We

saw a sidewalk in Vilna that had originally been made from Jewish gravestones and was later rebuilt. We learned about the hymn of the partisans by Hirsh Glick that includes the line "Never say never as you go the last way." This hymn was sung by Lithuanian Jews before they were killed by the Germans and Lithuanian Fascists. We saw what prisoners in the camps achieved, despite the horrible conditions. They wrote poetry, painted, created sculptures, organized political groups, and masterminded uprisings. We learned about the Emanuel Foundation in Budapest that was established by Tony Curtis in memory of his father and which funds the renovation of the Doheny Synagogue, the second largest synagogue in the world.

I kept my eyes open for butterflies. In fact, I saw several butterflies — in the Panory Forest in Lithuania, near our hotel in Vilna, and even at Terezin in the Czech Republic. I was reminded of the poem written by one of the children in Terezin that includes the verse "I never saw another butterfly."

We visited a club in Budapest where Strom, and his friend, Bob Cohen from New Jersey, sang "Ani Ma'amin" and "V'tahair Libaynu." We watched "Shadowlands" on our plane ride home and heard Deborah Winger say "The pain now is part of the happiness later."

What about the answers to my questions regarding what kept these people going in the face of horrible suffering? How do those who survive today live with their bitter memories? I think it was their spirit of hope and their ability to reach out and care about others. I'm reminded of the verse from the Talmud that says "One who saves a single life is like one who saves the whole world." We witnessed poignant examples of people who always seemed able to show concern for others and for whom giving was an integral part of their lives. I recall an intriguing thought of

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

QUAKER VALLEY, WEST WARWICK. Condo. Two bedrooms, 2-baths, appliances, washer/dryer, patios, blinds. Quiet, mature community. \$700/mo. Call (508) 336-4492 (local call). Leave message. 10/6/94

ENTERTAINMENT

STEVE YOKEN ENTERTAINMENT — Professional master of ceremonies and disc jockey. Bar/bat mitzvah specialists. Featuring the sensational Cabaret Entertainers. THE PARTY PLANNERS' CHOICE (508) 679-1545. 4/28/95

FOR RENT

QUAKER VALLEY, WEST WARWICK. Condo. Two bedrooms, 2-baths, appliances, washer/dryer, patios, blinds. Quiet, mature community. \$700/mo. Call (508) 336-4492 (local call). Leave message. 10/6/94

FOR SALE

CEMETERY PLOT. Two adjoining gravesites, with perpetual care. Lincoln Park. For more information, call 272-0868. 10/13/94

DELRAY-PALMGREEN 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo. Upgraded, super. Golf, tennis, pools and beach. (407) 495-8758 or (407) 731-1767. 10/13/94

Etty Hillesum's in her book, *An Interrupted Life*, where she says "If G-d does not help me, then I shall have to help G-d." I'm always encouraged and touched when I meet people who are able to retain the capacity to care about others even when they are suffering themselves.

GUTTERS

COMPLETE GUTTER REPAIR and cleaning service. All size homes. 25 years experience. Call MR. GUTTER CLEAN and REPAIR, 354-6725. 12/29/94

JOB WANTED

HEBREW TUTOR: Karen Siperstein. Bar/Bat Mitzvah, private instruction for children and adults. (401) 467-5256. 10/6/94

SERVICES RENDERED

JANET GERSON GUTTERMAN ART STUDIO (401) 822-4618. Learn to enjoy pastels in a loving atmosphere. Oct. 6-Nov. 11, 10-noon. Fee: \$114.00 10/6/94

CLASSBOX CORRESPONDENCE TO: ClassBox No. The R.I. Jewish Herald P.O. Box 6063 Providence, R.I. 02940

R.I. Jewish Herald classified ads cost \$3 for 15 words or less. Additional words cost 12 cents each. Payment must be received by Monday at 4 p.m., prior to the Thursday when the ad is scheduled to appear.

This newspaper will not, knowingly, accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the R.I. Fair Housing Act and Section 804 (C) of Title VIII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling/housing accommodations advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

STAIR-O-LATOR STAIRWAY LIFT

1 YEAR OLD. SIDE-RIDING. 14 1/2 FT. LONG. PRICED TO SELL. 728-5000

WE SIT BETTER A referral service for companions to the elderly, since 1967 401-421-1213

HEATING FUEL OIL • HEATING EQUIPMENT SERVICE PLANS • 24-HOUR SERVICE "Three Generations Of Service" **ENTERPRISE FUELS, INC.** Joe Gladstone — Owner 723-8282 155 TRENTON ST. PAWTUCKET

Jimmy Stuart CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS Residential • Commercial (508) 336-8383 (401) 253-7733 It's time to try the best.

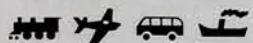
Antique Refinishing PROFESSIONAL STRIPPING REGROUTING • REPAIRS CALL SHAF 434-0293 • 454-6656 Free Estimates • Pick-Up, Delivery

PALM & TAROT CARD READINGS Maria will read your entire life without asking a single question. 561 WASHINGTON ST. (RTE. 1), ATTLEBORO ACROSS FROM PONDEROSA • (508) 399-6053

PAULENE JEWELERS Fine and Estate Jewelry Appraising 274-9460 Beadstringing • Jewelry Repair Free Pickup & Delivery

MITZVAH INTRODUCTIONS Local, all ages. Let us find that special someone. CALL 1-800-747-1676 TODAY!

TAKE A MOMENT TO SAY 'ADIEU'



If you are heading south, going north, or simply moving across town, informing only your local post office will not ensure regular *Rhode Island Jewish Herald* delivery.

There has frequently been a three- or four-week gap in *Herald* delivery following a subscriber's move... a delay which is irritating to the subscriber and expensive for the *Herald*.

Please let us know if you are changing your address. Just call 724-0200.

GRASSLEY ROOFING AND CONSTRUCTION, INC.

RICHARD GRASSLEY Roofing • Siding • Gutters • Slate Repairs Complete Home Improvements



ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY

Lic. No. MA.110907 Lic. No. 554 R.I.

401-434-2049

30 Years of Business

RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD

CLASSIFIEDS

15 words for \$3.00 • 12¢ each additional word

Category _____
Message _____

Name _____
Address _____

Phone _____
No. Words _____ Date(s) Run _____

To include a box number, send an additional \$5.00. All responses will be mailed to the Herald via box number, and forwarded to classified advertiser. Payment MUST be received by Monday afternoon, PRIOR to the Thursday on which the ad is to appear. 10% discount given for ads running continuously for one year.

Thank You. RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD P.O. BOX 6063, PROVIDENCE, R.I. 02940

Estate Planning Concepts It's Time

This is the 12th article in the continuing series highlighting estate planning concepts.

Q: Why is a second-to-die policy useful in estate planning?

A: The federal estate tax system has an unlimited marital deduction, so most couples will not have any estate tax paid until the second death.

Example: You and your spouse have an estate worth \$2,100,000. Your Will and your spouse's Will each leaves everything to the survivor except for \$600,000 (exemption amount equivalent to the \$192,800 unified credit) which is left to your children. Due to the unlimited marital deduction, no federal estate tax is due at the first death. When the surviving spouse eventually dies the spouse's \$1,500,000 taxable estate is subject to a tentative estate tax of \$555,800. Subtracting the spouse's \$192,800 unified credit provides \$363,000 as the spouse's estate tax payable. You and your spouse should purchase sufficient second-to-die coverage today in order to meet this liability in the future.

Q: What second-to-die contract is.

A: Survivor UL provides universal life coverage on two lives, with the death benefit payable upon the second death. It has a flexible premium, economical vanish options and a low minimum premium.

Two of the many impressive riders are the Policy Split Rider and the Estate Preservation Rider. The former allows the policy to be split into two individual contracts in case of a divorce, the elimination of the

unlimited marital deduction, or a reduction in the estate tax rate to 25 percent or below. The Estate Preservation Rider adds last survivor term coverage for the first four years in case the insurance proceeds are included in the estate.

Example: You and your spouse have worked hard and built your combined estates to \$2,500,000. Since you didn't want to wait on purchasing the \$1,000,000 Survivor UL policy until your attorney drafted your irrevocable life insurance trust, you went ahead and applied for the contract and later transferred it to the newly created trust. You are aware that if you both die within three years after your transfer of the policy to the trust, the entire amount of insurance proceeds will be included in the estate and subject to estate tax.

Q: Who pays the life insurance premium?

A: The trustee of your irrevocable life insurance trust should be the premium payor, as well as the applicant, owner and beneficiary.

Q: Is a second-to-die policy always the best product for every situation?

A: No, among other scenarios the LFP 100 is better for you for covering the living needs of your surviving spouse, for funding your buyout of your co-shareholders interest and for providing liquidity for your estate if you predecease your spouse.

Dollars and Sense, a monthly column submitted by Lawrence M. Halperin and Marvin William Lax of Halperin & Lax, will answer your questions about life and disability insurance and investments.

Thousands to Turn Friday Night into Shabbos

On Oct. 21, thousands of Jews across the country will be introduced to a traditional Friday night experience at a Turn Friday Night Into Shabbos program. This bi-annual event is part of a national effort coordinated by the National Jewish Outreach Program. Hundreds of synagogues across the country will participate, hosting, it is hoped, thousands of Jews at a Friday evening beginners service and a festive Sabbath meal. There will be singing, dancing, questions, answers and Shabbat spirit.

TFNIS into Shabbos grew out of a desire to meet the needs, and answer the questions, of a growing number of unaffiliated Jews who were searching for their roots and looking for a deeper connection to their local Jewish communities.

Rabbi Ephraim Buchwald, founder and director of NJOP, developed TFNIS in 1980, at Manhattan's Lincoln Square Synagogue. In 1988, the program went national, and over the last seven years, more than 40,000 people have participated in TFNIS at more than 100 synagogues throughout the United States and Canada.

The entire Jewish community is invited to participate in TFNIS. The cost for the evening

is nominal; \$15 per person or \$45 per family. For further information and reservations, call the National Jewish Outreach Program at (800) MMM-SHAB(BOS).

to Roast Kass

Temple Torat Yisrael will roast Steve Kass at 8 p.m. on Oct. 15 at the temple.

Kass is a radio personality currently hosting the morning talk show on WHJJ Channel 920 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, and a television talk show host with Channel 36's "The Lively Experiment."

Among the roasters will be M. Charles Bakst of the *Providence Journal*; Sheldon Sollosy; Congressman Jack Reed; Judge Jeremiah Jeremiah; Nancy Mayer, general treasurer; Linda Kushner, state representative; and Thomas DiLuglio Sr.

The roast is open to the community.

Coffee and dessert will be served at a cost of \$5 a person.

Reservations should be made in advance if possible.

Call 785-1800.

Lipstadt to Speak at Brown

Brown University's program in Judaic studies presents "Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory," by Deborah E. Lipstadt on Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Carmichael Auditorium, 89 Waterman St., Providence.

Lipstadt, Dorot associate professor of modern Jewish and Holocaust studies, Emory University, is inaugurating Brown's Arthur B. and David B. Jacobson fund, dedicated to the study of anti-Semitism. She is the leading American scholar in the study of those who attempt to deny the Holocaust and has authored the primary study of this subject (*Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory*, 1993).

Conference Coming for Schechter School Assn.

The Solomon Schechter Day School Association of the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism has announced that its national conference for lay and professional leadership will be held at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America from Dec. 4 to 6.

According to Joel Roseman, president of the SSDS association, the organization expects that this will be the largest conference in Schechter history. More than 70 schools will send representatives, including principals, teachers, presidents, officers and parents.

The theme of the conference will be "Solomon Schechter Day Schools: Diverse Constituencies, One Direction." Philip Dickstein, conference co-chair, believes that the mission of all Schechter schools is "to bring together all members of the community in fostering a deep commitment to Jewish spiritual development within the student and parent body."

To develop this theme, all participating schools have been asked to bring with them their individual mission statements. Cluster members will examine how each school's mission statement emerged from the goals of the different constituencies that established the school, and how these mission statements are reflected in daily school life.

Conference participants will also be offered workshops on specific school issues, such as when and how to start a high school; labor relations and contract negotiations; fund-raising; pricing; and affordability of tuition and scholarship aid.

Contact the USCJ Department of Education at (212) 533-7800, ext. 2509, for more information.

Some two million Jews identify with Conservative Judaism, making it the largest branch of the Jewish faith.

Fred Spigel's

Kosher Meat & Deli Tizer
243 Reservoir Avenue
Providence/Cranston Line
461-0425

Fresh Homemade CHOPPED LIVER	\$3.19 lb.
Fresh Cooked ROAST BEEF	\$6.29 lb.
ROASTING CHICKENS 5-lb. Avg. Cryvac	\$1.69 lb.
Fresh TONGUES	\$2.89 lb.

OPEN MONDAY, COLUMBUS DAY, OCTOBER 10, TILL 2 PM

Out of the Closet!

Is there an old fur hiding in your closet you wish you could do something with? Let us give it new life! We'll put it inside an elegant leather or all weather fabric shell, and present you with a fashionable new fur-lined or reversible coat or jacket. The price? Remarkably reasonable. Call us at 821-6000.



W.X.H. HARRIS

Route 2, Warwick, Rhode Island
Open Daily 10-6 • Thursdays till 9

SHMUEL TAITELBAUM CERTIFIED MOHEL



Providence-Based • Recommended by Local Physicians & Rabbis
274-3298 • 861-1403

NURSING PLACEMENT HOME CARE INC.

"Home Care You Can Rely On"
Serving Massachusetts and Rhode Island
Providing Quality Health Care for 17 Years



Providence (401) 453-4474 North Kingstown (401) 885-6070 Brookline, MA (617) 738-5030

MEDICARE & MEDICAID
CERTIFIED AND LICENSED
SKILLED NURSING STAFF
CASE MANAGEMENT

- RN Assessment
- 24-Hour Supervision
- Registered Nurses
- Licensed Nursing Assistants
- Physical Therapy
- Occupational Therapy
- Speech Therapy
- IV Therapy
- Master Social Work
- Pediatrics

We can provide you with a comprehensive program to help you keep your loved ones at home.

Financial security— not future shock.

In this day and age of quick loans and automatic finances, we seem to forget the necessity of financial planning.

Have you provided funds for a future Bar Mitzvah, college education, wedding? All these blessings and more will happen in time.

At Halperin & Lax, Ltd., we know and understand how important your money matters are, and work on them for our clients.

That's why we take the time to design all the factors involved in maintaining a financially secure present... and future plan.

Call for an appointment. 401-738-2350.



HALPERIN & LAX, Ltd.

A Complete Financial Service Company

335 CENTERVILLE ROAD, WARWICK, RHODE ISLAND 02886
LAWRENCE M. HALPERIN MARVIN WILLIAM LAX

Securities offered through Honor, Townsend & Kent, Inc., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania