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Israeli Soldiers Face Disciplinary Action

by Naomi Segal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Two Israeli army officers and five soldiers are facing disciplinary action for their behavior during a Hezbollah attack on an Israeli post in the southern Lebanon security zone Oct. 29.

An Israeli soldier, Staff Sgt. Almog Klein, was killed when a mortar shell fell next to the position where he was standing guard. Two other Israeli soldiers were wounded.

An investigation into the affair concluded that most of the soldiers staffed their posts according to standing orders, but

that they did not respond aggressively enough against the Hezbollah attackers, who almost overran the Israeli position.

The incident has sparked debate within Israel about the willingness of Israeli soldiers to fight, and perhaps lay down their lives, at a time when Israel is attempting to structure land-for-peace deals with its Arab neighbors.

The inquiry into the incident found that some soldiers holding a crucial position abandoned their post, enabling a group of Hezbollah guerrillas to advance undetected to a forward posi-

tion, where they planted a Palestinian flag and then pulled back without suffering any casualties.

All the officers and soldiers serving at the outpost at the time of the attack are being withdrawn from the Lebanese front. But they are being replaced by other soldiers belonging to the same prestigious Givati infantry brigade, which will continue operating in the security zone.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who also serves as defense minister, was sharply critical of the actions of some members of the Israeli unit during the attack, which has become an embarrassment for the Israel Defense Force.

"An attack on an Israeli army fortification which does not end in a strong blow against the attackers represents failure," Rabin said Nov. 1.

But at the same time, Rabin was generally supportive of the Givati brigade.

"I have all the confidence in the capabilities of the commanders and soldiers of Givati," he told Israel Radio. "They have proven themselves in hundreds of missions. The fact that one or two here and there did not fulfill what was expected of them, it's a different story that has to be dealt with."

The investigation revealed four major failures: poor com-

Israel to Ease Restrictions

by Naomi Segal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel has decided to ease restrictions that were imposed on Palestinian workers from the West Bank and Gaza Strip in the aftermath of a recent wave of terrorist incidents.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin announced the move recently after meeting with Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Rabin had ordered the closure of Gaza and the West Bank as a security measure to ease the fears of Israelis following the Oct. 19 suicide bus bombing in

(Continued on Page 27)

U.S. Targets Hamas Aid

by Matthew Dorf

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Clinton administration has launched a campaign to stop the flow of millions of dollars from the United States to Hamas terrorists in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

By using laws geared to combating racketeering, law-enforcement officials hope to halt an estimated \$30 million of aid now believed to be flowing freely from American Arabs to the Islamic extremist movement.

The effort comes in response to the recent spate of terrorism

(Continued on Page 27)



Cold-Weather Cuties

Madeline and Morgan Laliberte are ready for the cold weather that comes with the holiday season in these coats from Sara's Children's Boutique in Garden City, Cranston.

Herald photo by Jeanette Hidalgo

Get Your White House Application Here

There is a federal program for young, ambitious Americans who would like to get a little experience in the corridors of power. It's called the White House Fellows Program.

There are no age or educational requirements, although you must be a United States citizen. A Fellow is paid, and works as a full-time employee of the federal government, assisting senior White House staff members and cabinet officials. Fellows are also exposed to educational programs.

Of course, competition is fierce. Twelve hundred applied

last year for the 11 to 19 fellowships usually awarded.

The program is designed to bring along future leaders. A well-rounded, community-minded candidate has a better shot at a fellowship than a person with deep but very limited interests or experience. The program is non-partisan.

There is one application at the front desk of the Rhode Island Jewish Herald (724-0200). Others may be obtained by calling (202) 395-4522 or faxing a request to (202) 395-6179.

The application must be post-marked by Dec. 1.

That Season Is Upon Us

Throughout this edition of the Rhode Island Jewish Herald you will find pictures and text on the subject of holiday shopping. We hope that browsing through our suggestions, and learning what our advertisers have to offer, will make your holiday shopping easier. Several markets and caterers are available to help with your holiday meal. Gifts for children and adults will be found in these pages, as well as everything you need in goods and services — including menorahs, clothing, invitations, party supplies, foods, wine and liquor, craft fairs, toys and much more.



Traditional Merchants

Ben Eisenberg and his daughter Ellen Eisenberg Shafner of Tikva Traditions in Providence can help you find the perfect holiday gift.

Herald photo by Jeanette Hidalgo

INSIDE THE OCEAN STATE

White House Conference Coming

The Rhode Island White House Conference on Small Business will be held at the Providence Convention Center at 8:30 a.m. on Nov. 17.

The WHCSB is an opportunity for America's small business entrepreneurs to express their views and make recommendations concerning small business policy to the Clinton administration and Congress. State-level conferences will be

followed by regional meetings and culminate in a national conference from June 11 to 15, 1995, in Washington, D.C.

The Rhode Island delegation will include 10 elected delegates and five appointed delegates to the national conference. To qualify and run as a delegate to the national conference, a participant must reside in Rhode Island and be an owner, corporate officer, or em-

ployee of a for-profit business employing fewer than 500 people.

The two most recent White House conferences, convened in 1980 and 1986, resulted in the overall participation of 50,000 small business owners and entrepreneurs from the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Territories. The track record of the WHCSB is impressive: approximately half of the recommendations made by WHCSB delegates in 1980 and 1986 were favorably acted upon by the legislative and executive branches. Resulting legislative action includes the Regulatory Flexibility Act of 1980, the Prompt Pay Act of 1982, and the Small Business Innovation and Research Program Reauthorization Act of 1992.

The cost to attend is \$40 in advance, \$50 at the door. For further information, contact the White House Conference on Small Business at (202) 724-0891.

Talk in a Teepee with Mel Ash

On Nov. 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. and Nov. 20 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., children will celebrate Native American Month in an authentic Sioux (Lakota) teepee during Talking in a Teepee, a program offered by the Children's Museum, 58 Walcott St., Pawtucket.

Mel Ash, an author with Lakota roots, will present an ecological view of the American Plains Indians and tell of their respect for humankind and the earth. Children will

learn about Native American stories, music, games, crafts, and native family and tribal customs.

Same day telephone registration is required for this program; call the museum at 726-2591 beginning at 9 a.m. to register.

Attendance for the Nov. 20 program is on a first come, first served basis. There is no fee beyond the usual price of admission.

Activist to Lecture at URI

The inaugural lecture of the University of Rhode Island's new Center for the Humanities lecture series will feature civil rights activist Howard Zinn, professor emeritus of political science at Boston University, speaking on "The Engaged Life: The Civil Rights Movement As A Model."

Zinn's lecture, which is free and open to the public, will take place in White Hall auditorium on the Kingston campus on Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. It is co-sponsored by the URI Center for the Humanities and the African and Afro-American Studies Program.

Zinn will be on campus all day on Nov. 16. At 4 p.m. he will be in Atrium 1 of the Memorial Union to sign copies of his latest book, *You Can't Be Neutral On A Moving Train*.

Coping With Sad Holidays

The next meeting of The Compassionate Friends (a self-help group for parents who have suffered the death of a child) will be held on Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Brendan's Church Hall, East Providence.

"Handling the Holidays" will be the topic of discussion at this meeting. Recently bereaved members will have an opportunity to discuss their anxieties and fears regarding the upcoming holidays. Older members are encouraged to attend the meeting and share their ideas and suggestions as to how to get through the holidays.

For further information or for directions, please call Carol Smith at 885-2900.

Food Bank Feeds One Out of 10

A local record release party will be held on Nov. 14 at Desperados on Pine Street in Providence. Beginning at 7 p.m., the party will celebrate the new album, "Mama's Hungry Eyes." The party will feature music by The Ranch, one of the best known country groups in New England, and a guest appearance by Lori Lacaille of Electric Rodeo.

Proceeds from the party will benefit the R.I. Community Food Bank. Radio personalities from WCTY-FM will also be on hand. Line dancing, prize giveaways, door prizes and a raffle will round out the evening's entertainment.

Proceeds from the sale of the album will benefit Second Harvest, the nationwide network of food banks which supply over 41,000 food pantries, shelters and soup kitchens with food for hungry people.

In Rhode Island, one in 10 persons relies on charitable food agencies to eat. The R.I. Community Food Bank serves 112,000 persons each month in Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts. Over 50,000 of these hungry people are children. Local programs which receive food assistance from the Food Bank include the Smith Hill Center, McAuley House, the Salvation Army, Meals on Wheels, Advent House, PICA and the Talbot Treatment Center. Last year, the Food Bank distributed 4.3 million pounds of food.

Admission to the party is \$5 plus a donation of a nonperishable food item, or \$7 without a food donation. For more information, call the Food Bank at 826-3073.

Attention Herald readers and advertisers!

Reserve greetings space now for our 1994

Chanukah Issue

Thursday, November 24, 1994

Wish your relatives and friends in the Jewish community a Happy Chanukah!

Fill out the form below, enclose check or money order, and mail to: Rhode Island Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940

Greetings accepted until Tuesday, November 14, 1994

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INSIDE THE OCEAN STATE

Free Planetarium Shows Conservationists Coming To Talk Cheetah

Bristol Community College will offer free planetarium shows, Nov. 15, 16 and 17, in the science building planetarium. These shows are open to the public, but seats must be reserved.

Those interested should call to reserve seats as soon as possible. Because of limited seating, no walk-ins can be accepted.

The college also offers private shows for groups or organizations.

To reserve seats for Nov. 15 at 12:30 p.m., or Nov. 16 and 17 at 1 p.m., contact the college at (508) 678-2811, ext. 2207.

Borders Books to Host Benefit Days

A fund-raiser for the Providence Public Library will be held at Borders Book Shop in Garden City, Cranston, on Nov. 18.

For the entire day, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., a generous 15 percent of all book sales, from people using special shopping coupons, will be donated to the library. The public must present a shopping coupon at the register with their purchase. Stop by the library and pick up as many coupons as you would like or call and one will be mailed to you.

Increase Approved for Disabled Veterans' Benefits

The Department of Veterans Affairs has announced that service-disabled veterans will receive a 2.8 percent increase in their compensation payments, effective Dec. 1.

The cost-of-living allowance was included in legislation signed by President Clinton on Oct. 25. Veterans will begin receiving the higher payments in their Jan. 1995 checks.

Also affected are almost 340,000 survivors of veterans

On Nov. 13, the Rhode Island Zoological Society will host a slide show/lecture by Cheetah Conservation Fund co-directors Laurie Marker-Kraus and Daniel Kraus at the Roger Williams Park casino at 2 p.m.

The program will last approximately one hour and is free and open to the public.

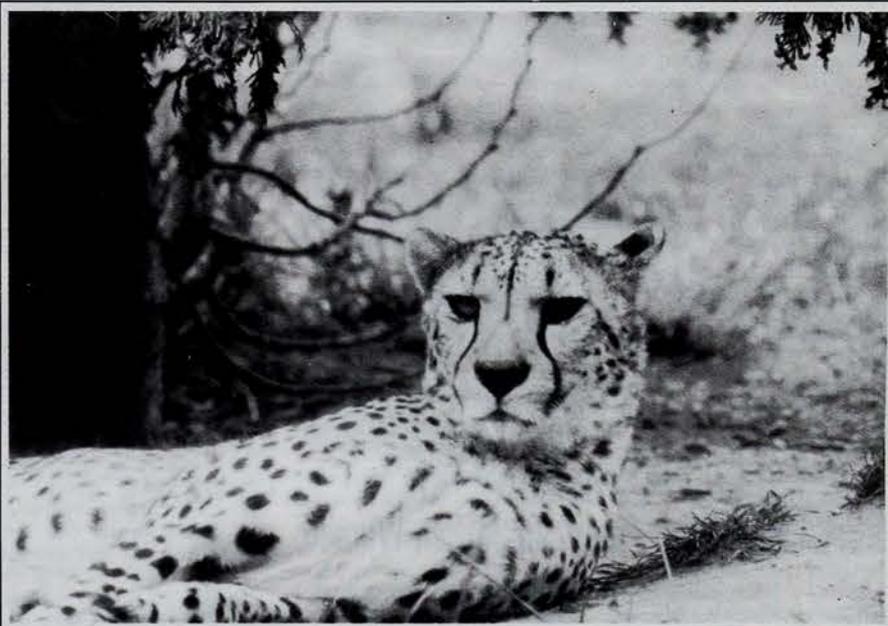
These internationally known cheetah conservationists are working to save the cheetah from extinction with a program based on an effective balanced approach of science, education and action. The work of CCF takes place outside of the wildlife reserve in Namibia, Africa, where 90 percent of free-ranging cheetahs are found.

Ms. Marker-Kraus has more than 20 years of experience working with cheetahs, including development of the most successful captive breeding facility in North America. Mr. Kraus also has an extensive background in feline research, including the relocation of lions and leopards with George Adamson in Kenya. The cheetah is being killed off by ranchers trying to protect their livestock. As but one example of their efforts to save the cheetah and help the ranchers, CCF has imported four Anatolian Shepherds, with the help of the Livestock Guarding Dog Program in Hampshire, Mass. The breed has been protecting livestock for centuries. The dogs are given to the ranchers free of charge as long as they work

with CCF to help eliminate the need to kill cheetahs. CCF's education programs

are also making progress. This past year they have conducted school assembly programs to

more than 5,500 African students.



His Majesty, the Cheetah

One of the two cheetahs belonging to Roger Williams Park Zoo lounges in the late autumn sunlight. The zoo has become nationally known for its successful breeding and educational programs. A free program on cheetahs will be held on Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. at the park casino.

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EDITORIAL

Rabin Says War Is Only Way

by Naomi Segal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Two Hamas leaders in the territories said they would welcome a possible dialogue with Israel, but Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin rejected the possibility.

The statement came from Sheikh Jamil Hamami, of eastern Jerusalem, and Sheikh Hussein Abu Kwaik, from the West Bank town of Ramallah, who were responding to a previous statement by Police Minister Moshe Shahal.

While Shahal advocated that Israel should continue to "fight aggressively those with whom there is no chance or hope of reaching any understanding," he said that dialogue might be one form of combating violent attacks by Islamic activists against Israelis.

Hamas, which opposes Israel's accord with the Palestine Liberation Organization, claimed responsibility for three attacks on Israelis in October — the Oct. 9 shooting spree in Jerusalem that left two dead; the Oct. 14 killing of kidnapped Israeli soldier Nachshon Waxman; and the Oct. 19 Tel Aviv suicide bus bombing in which 23 people, including the perpetrator, were killed.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin categorically rejected any dialogue with Hamas.

He told Israel Radio that Hamas is the enemy of peace and that the only way to battle Hamas is through a total war aimed at achieving the movement's utter destruction.

When We Kiss

Hershy Worch on Reb Shlomo Carlebach (Part 2)

I am not exaggerating when I tell you this, Reb Shlomo told us more than a thousand different interpretations of the reason we close our eyes when we kiss someone we love.

While his knowledge of the classical scholarship every rabbi must have mastered before approaching ordination was legendary, it was nothing compared to his grasp of the Kabbalistic and Hasidic literature. Among his most oft quoted rebbes were The Izbicy Rebbe, Reb Nachman of Bratslav and Reb Leibele Eiger. His familiarity with every nuance of their individual style as well as his inexhaustible fund of stories made every lecture he gave a dazzling history lesson.

Now it is a fundamental principle of the Kabala that contained within the first mention of every word or event in the Torah are all the secrets and mysteries associated with that word or event. The very first kiss in the Torah was that given by Isaac to his son Jacob. The first kiss between a man and his wife, was the kiss Jacob gave Rachel.

It is way beyond me to convey all that Reb Shlomo said on this subject. Most of what he said flew over my head anyway, without my ever being aware of it. I may have heard a hundred different interpretations but I recall only a fraction of them.

Even children kissing their parents, shut their eyes, he used to say. We are not simply connecting on a physical level; our soul and, even deeper, our Neshama, try and bestow the profoundest of gifts with our kiss.

Bear in mind that Isaac was quite blind when he kissed Jacob. It wasn't so much with the words of his blessings as with the surge of love accompanying the kiss he bestowed upon him, that he endowed Jacob with his essence, opening all the channels of abundance for him.

With the kiss, Jacob gave to Rachel all that his father had given him.

The Torah then tells us, "And Jacob wept."

I close my eyes so you will not see me crying for you, for what our future holds. I close my eyes to reach inward, that I may connect on the level where the future already exists. I close my eyes, to prevent you seeing how broken I have been without you. I close my eyes because what I want to say to you goes back before the beginning, before words and before language, to that place beneath the "Throne of Glory" where we were together, before time.

There were rebbes who journeyed tremendous distances on foot to catch a glimpse of a great man. "I go to watch him tie his shoelaces," replied the famous Hungarian rebbe, upon being asked why he traveled so far in pilgrimage to see his own rebbe? ... It was worthwhile driving four hours to watch Shlomo kiss my child.

When Shlomo kissed a child, it was as though he kissed the Sefer Torah. He learned this, he

said, from his father, a noted German rabbi. His father on meeting any person in the street would tip his hat in the European fashion. If the person was prominent, noble or learned, the hat would be doffed, accompanied by a small bow. When, however, Rabbi Naftali Carlebach met a child on the street, the hat was swept off the head, in a grand gesture reminiscent of courtiers, and the bow was low to the waist.

"Do you know what's wrong with the world?" Shlomo would ask in his inimitable way. "Parents just don't realize how much their children love them!"

Another time he said, "We were all created in the image of G-d. Then our parents, our teachers, our world, remade us into its image. Now we spend the rest of our lives searching, looking to regain our G-dly image."

Every time we met, Reb Shlomo kissed me on the top of my head. The warmth he emanated, his loving, accepting and gentle gifts, I feel them yet. There in that identical spot I wear my Tefilin-Shel-Rosh.

'Walk Through the Land ...'

"And Yaakov (Jacob) left Beersheva and went toward Charan," relates this week's Torah portion, Vayetztei. When darkness fell, Yaakov had traveled as far as Mount Morish. Placing a stone under his head for a pillow, he lay down and fell asleep. That night G-d revealed himself to Yaakov in a dream. "The land on which you are lying I will give to you and your seed," G-d said, promising Yaakov the land of Israel as the inheritance of the Jewish people forever. To demonstrate just how effortlessly the land would be conquered by Yaakov's descendants, "G-d 'folded' up the entire land of Israel and placed it beneath him, alluding to the ease with which it would be acquired," commented Rashi, the great Torah commentator, citing the explanation given in the Talmud.

Generations before, a similar promise was made by G-d to Avraham (Abraham). "Arise; walk through the land in its length and breadth, for I will give it to you." According to the Talmud, this commandment was given to Avraham to facilitate his descendants' subsequent conquest of Israel. Avraham's sojourn through the land demonstrated his divine claim on the territory and paved the way for his descendants years later.

It is interesting to note that whereas Avraham was commanded by G-d to perform an actual physical action ("walk through the land"), Yaakov was not. Lying on the holy ground of Israel was sufficient for G-d to reveal Himself and promise it to his descendants.

Furthermore, G-d "folded up" the land of Israel beneath Yaakov to emphasize that not

New Hope for Battered Women

To the Editor:

For the past four months violence against women has received unprecedented media attention. This is so only because O.J. Simpson, a football superstar, is the main suspect in the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman.

The case has shed light on a disturbing reality, that male violence against women is out of control in America. Every 1.3 minutes a woman is raped; 44 percent of all women will be victims of rape or attempted rape; every 12 seconds a woman is battered; and 52 percent of murdered women are killed by their boyfriends or husbands.

New Hope, an umbrella organization dedicated to helping families in trouble, is sponsoring a presentation by Boston-based anti-violence activist Jackson Katz on Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m., at Wheaton College Science Auditorium, Norton, Mass. Katz, a nationally known speaker and educator, will talk about men, masculinity, sports, and violence against women.

(Continued on Page 15)

only would it be easy for the Jewish people to conquer, as already alluded to Avraham, but the acquisition would require no more exertion than merely lying on the ground. The land of Israel would be given over into their hands without effort, without their having to perform any special tests or extraordinary actions.

In effect, G-d granted the Jewish people the ability to conquer the land of Israel without having to wage war. The Jewish claim on Israel was fixed as incontrovertible in the consciousness of all mankind forever and ever, as Divine right.

This potential could have been achieved immediately with Joshua's conquest had the Jewish people possessed sufficient merit. Because of the sin of the spies, however, this merit was taken away, and the Jews were forced to fight to acquire what would have otherwise become their possession immediately.

When Moshiach comes and ushers in the final redemption, this potential will be fully realized. The land of Israel will, at long last, be secured by the Jewish people for eternity, without their having taken the slightest overt action whatsoever.

Even now, before the redemption, may it occur speedily in our days, when Jews stand firm in their divine claim to the Holy Land, unequivocally and unashamedly declaring their G-d-given right to Israel, all the arguments of the gentiles against the Jewish people are nullified, and the arrival of Moshiach and the redemption is thereby hastened.

Submitted by Rabbi Yehoshua Lauffer.

Study Focuses on American Jewish Women

Deborah Kaplan, the president of Hadassah, has announced the creation of the National Commission on

American Jewish Women to examine the personal values and communal goals of today's American Jewish women.

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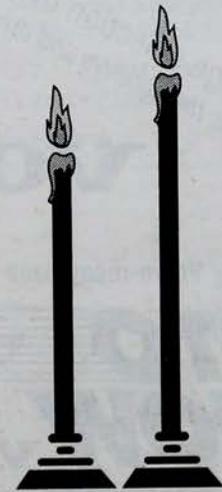
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Candlelighting

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4:11 p.m.



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FEATURE



The Friends I Seek

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing
Reporter

The built-in bookshelves in our '30s parlor held, and still hold, the fancy leather-bound volumes with gilt-edged pages that came and went with the Great Depression and its taste for grandeur in small things. I once gave away a book of fine etchings, and then found the very same tome, with my family's initials on the flyleaf, at a yard sale — a decade later.

My dad brought a few of these texts into our living room library, from his New York City boyhood. A first edition of *David Copperfield* went to my eldest brother. The Harvard Classics folktales, embossed in a gold emblem shield, has broken its binding. Its pages lie tattered like a pile of autumn leaves. Stains from pressed wildflowers or a cup of cocoa have left their mark on the yellowed parchment.

Miss Wing lived with her matriarch of a mother. One fine day she leapt to her death from the window of their flat. Did she take her name, wing, as a figure of speech to follow into the realms of reality?

One of the poems that slipped by me decades ago suddenly catches my focus as I look over familiar couplets with author's faces in sepia ovals above their famous lines.

John Burroughs, the poet-naturalist, looks down from his oval frame, bearded like all the others of his godlike generation, upon the columns of print.

*I stay my haste, I make delays
For what avails this eager pace?
I stand amid the eternal ways*

*And what is mine shall know
my face.*

These carefully crafted arguments do go on and on. Burroughs compares the skies and waters of our landscape to the contours of human destiny.

*The friends I seek are seeking
me. The waters know their
own and draw the brook that
springs.*

There are two Americas, the one we speed upon in cars on 95, and the other slower and more stately movement and terrain of the dreamers like our Prophets. In the appendix of my book, you find the Magna Carta and the Gettysburg Address, and my book, inscribed to Moe Fink from Jessie Wing, closes off with the Ten Commandments.

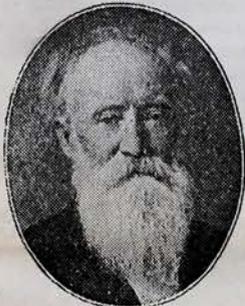
I know something about the bias our Jewish forebears had to face down in the Golden Land, and the compromises they made along their path. But the reverie of a culture that might mix the majesty of British and American artforms with the mightily moral dictates of Torah never fades away. It comes back bright



Menorahs, gourmet foods, gardening tools and statuary are only a few of the many gift ideas from which to choose at Flourishes on Hope Street in Providence. *Herald photo by Jeanette Hidalgo*

and fresh like a lost melody you whistle, or a bound portfolio of drawings or epics that nobody

really studied except me on afterschool solitaires. And again, in the afternoon of a life.



John Burroughs

But a certain thin collection of poems, without any table of contents, bounces back into my ken oftener than anything else on those shelves round my lifelong hearth. I pick it up and carry it along with me from time to time.

This special group of American and British verse got published just after World War I, the Great War. Among soliloquies and sermons, it features Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" and Carl Sandburg's "Grass."



Sergeant Joyce Kilmer

I used to commit a rhyming story of yore by memory and heart to recite, one by one, on the public school auditorium stages week after week. Years ago, students were steeped in stanzas.

I found a strange side of this little edition of sonnets and lyrical ballads. It seems a school librarian named Miss Wing had given them to my Dad, then an immigrant lad from London who spoke Yiddish at home.

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WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Knesset Members Visit Temple Mount

by Naomi Segal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Members of the Knesset's Interior Committee visited the Temple Mount on Nov. 1 to demonstrate Israel's firm control over eastern Jerusalem.

The trip was organized, said committee Chairman Yehoshua Matza of Likud, in response to a threat issued recently by Palestinian leaders to close the gates of the Temple Mount if Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert accompanied President Clinton on a planned visit to Jewish, Christian and Muslim holy sites in the Old City.

In the wake of the Palestinian threat, which was made in an effort to show that they considered Jerusalem the capital of a future Palestinian state, Clinton changed his plans, saying he was too tired to make the visit.

"I decided with my committee to prove to them (the Palestinians) and to the world that those doors are in our hands," Matza told Israel Radio.

"We came, we visited, we have seen whatever we wanted to see. There is one meaning — the full sovereignty of Israel" over all sections of Jerusalem, he said.

During the visit, committee

members asked about piles of rocks that were supposedly used to throw at Jewish worshippers praying at the Western Wall, but there were no rocks to be seen. They also asked about illegal building on the mount, but there were no signs of construction in progress.

The director of the Wakf Islamic Trust, which administers the Temple Mount, said the visit was unnecessary and called it a political provocation.

"They mention in the press they are coming to make a kind of supervision," Adnan Hussein told Israel Radio. "They have no right to do that."

Under the terms of the Palestinian self-rule accord that went into effect in May, discussions about the final status of Jerusalem are scheduled to take place in 1996.

Shooting Victim Released From Hospital

by Jonathan Mark
New York Jewish Week

NEW YORK (JTA) — After seven months, Nachum Sasonkin has come home.

One of the two Lubavitch students shot in the head March 1 on the Brooklyn Bridge (the other, Ari Halberstam, died a few days later), Sasonkin, 18, suffered head wounds that threatened to be fatal.

He was released from the

Exploring Modern History in Cracow

Beginning next year, New York University will offer a five-week summer program, "NYU in Cracow," devoted to the study of modern history and experience of the Jewish people in Eastern Europe, taught by leading scholars in the field of Jewish studies from NYU, Brandeis, Stanford, and other major universities.

Four weeks of course work will be supplemented by a one-week study trip to various localities throughout the Jewish Galicia. The program may be taken for eight graduate or undergraduate credits; the deadline for application is April 15, 1995.

For further information, call (212) 998-8175 or (800) 771-4NYU.

The program is organized in conjunction with the Jagiellonian University.



Sarah Zacks of Books on the Square in Wayland Square has a great variety of books for anyone on your shopping list.

Herald photo by Jeanette Hidalgo

Hadassah's Travel Programs Add Jordan

Two trips are scheduled to depart Dec. 1 and Jan. 2, 1995.

"Winter in Netanya," Hadassah's one- and two-month Israel volunteer-study-travel programs now include an optional tour to Petra and Aqaba,

Jordan.

The W.I.N. programs are scheduled for round-trip departure from New York for Winter 1994/95. Trip A departs Dec. 1, returning Dec. 30; Trip B departs Jan. 2, 1995; returning Feb. 28.

WIN participants — both men and women — are headquartered in a four-star hotel in Netanya, a resort town 20 miles north of Tel Aviv. Here they volunteer their services each morning working in hospitals and community centers, tutoring immigrants in English, sorting and packing supplies for the Israel Defense Forces, planting gardens, painting murals, doing carpentry or putting their special talents to use.

Afternoons are devoted to conversational Hebrew lessons and sight-seeing tours to nearby attractions. In the evenings there are concerts, folk-dancing, entertainment, discussions and banquets.

"WIN participants actually live in Israel and help with important community-building work," said Selma Mammen, national Hadassah chairman of the WIN program.

Hadassah's WIN program includes round-trip airfare, accommodations, three meals per day, volunteer program, Hebrew instruction, tours and gratuities. Trip A price per person double occupancy is \$2,849. Trip B price per person is \$3,699. Single supplements are available. For information contact Selma Mammen, Hadassah, 50 West 58 St., New York, N.Y. 10019; telephone (212) 303-8133; fax (212) 303-4525; or call your local Hadassah chapter.

icate his life to disseminating the teachings of the seven Lubavitcher rebbes, something that members of his family have been doing for generations around the globe.

"I gained some fame because of my injury. I have the opportunity now to spread the rebbe's message that the Messiah is coming soon," he said.

After months under the garish light of hospital rooms, Sasonkin is anxious to be with his family and friends in the pale autumn sun or at a Sabbath table with candles.

U.S. Grants Visa to Zhirinovsky

by Jennifer Batog

WASHINGTON (JTA) — As expected, the State Department granted a U.S. tourist visa to Russian extremist Vladimir Zhirinovsky, and Jewish leaders around the country condemned the decision.

Zhirinovsky was set to begin a two-week visit Nov. 4.

trauma center at Philadelphia's Moss Hospital on Oct. 19, where since early May, he has been relearning the suddenly complex skills of walking and talking.

He still is hoping to overcome functional disabilities to the jaw, throat and swallowing reflex, but the Moss doctors say he is well enough to continue his therapy as an outpatient in New York's Rusk Institute.

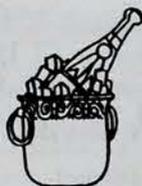
The Sasonkin family, which had moved from New York and Israel to Philadelphia for the duration of Nachum's hospitalization, expects Nachum to soon resume his studies in an intensive yeshiva program in Crown Heights.

The introverted Sasonkin, considered a brilliant student and highly spiritual soul, says he would rather talk about the Messiah than himself or Rashid Baz, the Brooklyn Arab charged with the shooting.

Sasonkin is preparing to ded-

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Bookworms Have Their Day

On Nov. 13 at 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., children will meet storybook characters and select a book from the Children's Museum library to read with the grown-ups they brought with them on Bookworm Day, a celebration of National Book Week.

Kids will also see an engaging show staged by Sparky's Puppets and make colorful and fanciful bookworm bookmarks to take home.

Attendance for this program is on a first come, first served basis. The bookworms will be meeting at the Museum, 58 Walcott St., Pawtucket.

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Chabad Students Learn 'Breakthrough' For Israeli Women in Moscow

by Lisa Glazer

MOSCOW (JTA) — Inside a spotless classroom in the Chamah Jewish school in northern Moscow, 12 young boys wearing yarmulkes hunker down earnestly over their math problems.

Comrade Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, founder of the Soviet state, stares up at them from an open page in their textbooks, while Rabbi Menachem Schneerson, the late Lubavitcher rebbe, gazes down from a framed photograph on the wall.

Welcome to Moscow's newest Jewish school, where religious Judaism and Soviet teaching methods are shaping young Russian hearts and minds.

The school, which opened last month, is run by the Chamah International Society of Jewish Culture and Tradition, a Chabad organization, with support from Moscow's department of education as well as philanthropists in the United States.

These diverse influences are apparent throughout the school: The names of American funders are written on the walls in English and Chabad educational posters describe religious observation in Hebrew.

Meanwhile, the immaculate

miniature chairs and tables, the fastidiously tidy arrangement of toys and the daisy-shaped, oversized bathtubs — the school's "swimming pools" — seem straight out of the pages of *Soviet Life* magazine.

Inside the low-slung, rectangular two-story brick building, 25 teachers, nurses and teachers' aides are educating 72 kindergarten children and 30 elementary school students between the ages of 6 and 10.

Classes include math, music, art and physical education, as well as Hebrew, Jewish tradition and Torah. The kitchen is kosher, and while the kindergartners have classes together, the elementary school is divided into separate sections for boys and girls. Those who come from poor families can stay overnight.

A decade ago, religious education of this type was unthinkable and, indeed, illegal in the Soviet Union. Yet in today's Russia, Moscow is home to seven Jewish day schools, most of them religious.

Instead of operating underground or fighting against the city authorities, the Chamah school accepts government funding — and non-Jewish students — and their main challenge is the higher degree of assimilation among Jewish families here.

'Breakthrough' For Israeli Women

by Naomi Segal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — In a precedent-setting ruling on the validity of affirmative action for Israeli women, the High Court of Justice has canceled the appointments of three men as directors of government companies, saying the posts should have been given to women.

This new ruling came in response to a petition submitted by the Israel Women's Network, an umbrella of feminist organizations, that challenged the appointments of Amir Hayek to the board of the Ports and Railways Authority, and of Doron Kushuv and Ya'acov Wenger to the board of Israel Oil Refineries.

The court said the decision was based on a 1993 law requiring "appropriate representation" for both sexes on the boards of government companies. Until this is achieved, the court ruled, ministers must appoint female directors "as far as is possible under the circumstances."

"It's a breakthrough for women's rights in Israel," said



Whether you're shopping for your holiday dinner or gifts you'll find what you need at Eastside Marketplace in Providence's East Side.
Herald photo by Jeanette Hidalgo

Rachel Benziman, one of the two lawyers from the Israel Women's Network who argued the case before the court.

"I think if you look at the picture that existed before the law was legislated, it was the case that out of 1,800 directors in government-controlled companies, there were only 35 women," Benziman added.

The Women's Network charged that in making one of the appointments, Commerce and Industry Minister Michael Harish chose Hayek without even considering 25 senior ministry staffers who were women.

The judges stressed that the law does not call for quotas, but that in the absence of any extenuating circumstances, equal numbers of both sexes seemed a reasonable interpretation of the "appropriate representation" called for in the 1993 law.

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Fundamentalists Boo Arafat

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The death Nov. 2 of an activist with the fundamentalist Islamic Jihad movement has prompted Palestinian threats of retaliation against Israel and protests against Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat.

When Hani Abed, 32, died after a powerful bomb demolished his car, members of the Islamic Jihad and Hamas movements immediately blamed Israel, saying agents of the Mossad intelligence service had booby-trapped the car.

"This is your peace, Arafat. It's all liquidations and assassinations."

Sources in the Palestinian police force, which is investigating the blast, said they had not completely ruled out the possibility that arms or ammunition being carried in the vehicle had exploded accidentally.

When Arafat went to the main mosque in Gaza City on Nov. 3 to attend a memorial service before Abed's funeral, thousands of Palestinians jeered him, forcing him to leave the ceremony.

The crowd of angry Palestinians shouted, "Death to Israel," "Death to America" and "This is your peace, Arafat. It's all liquidations and assassinations."

Abed, who was editor of the Islamic Jihad's recently licensed weekly *Istiklal*, was sus-

pected of arranging the drive-by shooting of two Israeli soldiers, Sgt. Moshe Bukra and Cpl. Erez Ben-Baruch, near the Erez checkpoint separating the Gaza Strip from Israel on May 20. The killing of the two Israeli soldiers, for which both Hamas and Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility, took place only days after Israel handed over control of Gaza to the Palestinians under the terms of the self-rule accord agreed to earlier in May. Palestinian police detained Abed for two weeks in June.

In a statement issued on Nov. 3, officials with Islamic Jihad apologized to Arafat, denouncing the "irresponsible behavior" to which he had been exposed.

Uri Dromi, head of Israel's Government Press Office, declined to comment on Abed's death, saying only, "Obviously, he had enemies not only among Israelis but also among Palestinians."

Neo-Nazis Jailed

Austrian extremist Gottfried Kuessel, widely considered to be the German-speaking world's leading neo-Nazi, has been given an 11-year jail term by a Vienna court for having founded an illegal right wing party, the World Jewish Congress reported recently.

In 1986 Kuessel founded the extremist group the Ethnically Loyal Extra-Parliamentary Opposition.

Holiday Shopping?

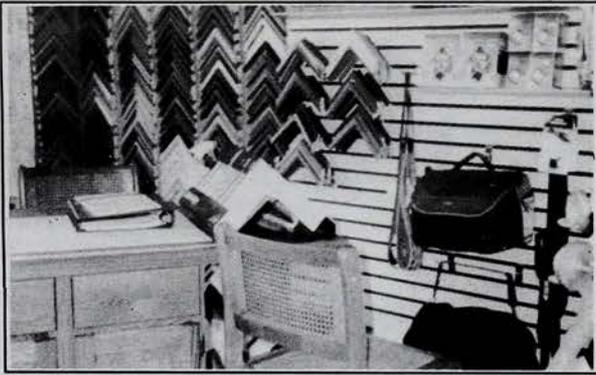
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Abe and his Ark

by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Reporter
Abraham Martinez cuts something of an exotic figure about town. I met him at Gershon Barros' house some seasons ago. He told me how his Polish dad had found refuge in Spain — a 20th century reverse variation on the Inquisition. But Abraham uses his mother's Sephardic name, and speaks French and Spanish with equal fluency.

A favorite folk type in Jewish lore is a person in pursuit of parnosseh, a livelihood. It's a Yiddish version of the Wandering Jew, a tangent to the luftmensch who lives on air. But Martinez does things, not just dreams of castles in the clouds. He can redo a kitchen or a basement with expert hands.

My cordial acquaintance spots me here and there about our East Side village. A few months ago he gave me a group of color prints he had taken when last at home in Spain visiting his mom. They were snapshots of Judeo buildings long since turned into bars and bistros.

This past week he waved me

Going Shopping

by Alison Smith
Herald Editor

I think the best gifts are given by people who really get into the process, give it some thought, and head for the stores in a spirit of adventure. These brave souls are willing to trust their instincts. They're not into filling merchandise orders. They cruise along, open to suggestion, stopping frequently to rest their feet and have a cup of coffee, and they take a chance now and then. Their gifts are notable for their surprise element.

While our shoppers wait for the moment when their gift is opened, they enjoy the sweetness of anticipation, and if they've hit the mark, they've earned the thrill of truly surprising someone they care for.

These days, if the recipient is really unhappy about the color or size of something you gave him or her, that's his invitation to the post-holiday exchange-it-and-get-something-else-which-has-been-marked-down festival at the local stores.

If someone you love is a photographer, browse through the art and photography sections of the local bookstores. There are some marvelous books out on either black and white or color

photography, and collections of noted photographers' work. One of our favorite books, for black and white pictures, is *Black and White Photography* by H. Hornstein ... a classic, by now, but one of the best. bag, padded to some extent, easy to close quickly, with room for camera, lenses, extra film and batteries, and a notebook to keep a record of what was shot under what conditions. Or give your photographer a pair of lovely frames, for favorite pictures, or a really classy, archival-quality album.

If your friend or relative is known for gardening skills, pick up a coffee table book with magnificent color pictures of gardens or some variety of plant that he or she loves. In the cold, gray days of winter, a book like that lights inner fires. Or send him or her a gift certificate from their favorite nursery so that they can be looking forward to that first shopping trip in the spring.

A gourmet might enjoy the very best coffee beans, ground or whole, or specialty teas, put together in a basket. You can make the basket up yourself, you know — all it takes is cellophane, ribbon, a basket (try gourmet food shops or florists) and some raffia or cellophane "grass" for the base. Include a handmade mug from the Show of Hands show, or a tea holder shaped like a tiny English cottage so your friend can do the English way — loose-leafed. How about a coffee bean grinder, or a new tea pot? How about a "bouquet" of wooden kitchen spoons, tied with red plaid ribbon? How about a basket of appropriate spices — like a collection of Indian, or Italian, or Chinese favorite seasonings? Or a Cajun basket? "Let the good times roll!" Another idea that hobby cooks are usually delighted with is one or a set of those tin containers for pastas, grains, loose cereal mixes or coffee beans. They are decorated to look like fire stations, triple-deckers, bake shops, apartment blocks, etc., with humor and verve.

A clothes horse — mare or stallion — might be delighted with a gift certificate from a good store, a marvelous belt — or a Native American silver belt buckle inlaid with turquoise. Check out the good Native American stores in this area for unusual gifts ... rings, pins, buckles, and bracelets ... massive, gorgeous and classy.

I wouldn't try to shop for clothing for a teen-ager, but I would think in terms of record store gift certificates, incense and incense burners, a special telephone — Mickey Mouse, or gold and white French boudoir style, or the kind you can see through. How about a neon sign for the bedroom window? Love that neon! Or how about a really smashing hat? Black, with a brim that can be shaped. For bitter days, a real, honest-to-goodness cashmere scarf.

For a mother, or mother-in-law, that cashmere scarf

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Zamir Chorale Plans 26th Season

The Zamir Chorale of Boston, New England's premiere Jewish choral ensemble, has announced its concert plans for the 1994-95 season.

On Nov. 20, the chorale will give a concert that will highlight a weekend symposium on the music of the Holocaust, at Hebrew College, Brookline, at

7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Professor Joshua Jacobson at (617) 373-3635.

A Chanukah celebration by the rock group Safam will feature the Zamir Chorale as special guests. This concert, a 50th anniversary benefit for Camp Yavneh, will take place at 3 p.m. on Dec. 11 at Northeastern

University's Blackman Auditorium. For more information and ticket availability, contact Camp Yavneh at (617) 739-0363.

Zamir's annual children's concert will be Jan. 15 at 2 p.m. at Hebrew College. Admission is \$2, to a maximum of \$10 per family. For more information, contact Zamir at (617) 965-6522.

On March 26, the Jewish Music Institute at Hebrew College will hold a daylong synagogue choir festival. The Zamir Chorale will serve as the demonstration chorus. For more information, contact Cantor Louise Treitman at the Jewish Music Institute (617) 232-8710.

In the spring, the emphasis will be on music for the Jewish

holidays. Zamir will present "Seasons of Our Joy," a pop-style concert, at Congregation Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill on April 30. Seating is available at tables or in rows, and food and drink will be available. Tickets are \$12 to \$25. For more information, contact Zamir at (617) 965-6522.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

RIC Hits High Notes

Concerts by the Rhode Island College Symphony Orchestra and the RIC Wind Ensemble are scheduled this fall. All concerts begin at 8:15 p.m. in Roberts Hall auditorium.

Francis Marciniak will conduct the RIC Wind Ensemble Nov. 18, in a concert of music for winds and percussion with guest soloist Ronald Baron, principal trombonist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets are \$5 general admission, and \$3 for senior citizens. RIC students are admitted free.

The symphony orchestra and chorus will perform again on Dec. 5, with Bach's "Lobet Den Herrn in Alle Heiden (Praise the Lord in All Lands)" and "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3," for strings and harpsichord, and Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy's "Symphony No. 2 in B-flat Major, Opus 52 (Hymn of Praise)."

The RIC Chorus will be

joined by the First Baptist Church in America Choir and three soloists for Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise."

The concert by the symphony orchestra and chorus is free and open to the public.

For more information, call the RIC music department at 456-8244.

Art Club Features Members' Work

From Nov. 13 through Nov. 25 the main gallery of the Providence Art Club will exhibit the works of three of its members: Natalie Pfanstiehl, Joan Arnaud and Pia Peterson.

Pfanstiehl will exhibit a series of watercolors; Arnaud, a variety of wearable art, and Peterson, recent expressionist paintings.

An opening reception will be held on Nov. 13 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Arnaud and Pfanstiehl will perform demonstrations of

Johnson & Wales Holds Information Night

The continuing education department of Johnson & Wales University is holding a business college information night on Nov. 17 from 5 to 8 p.m.

For more information, contact Maureen Dumas at 598-1085.

their techniques on Nov. 20 from 3 to 5 p.m.

At the same time in the Dodge House Gallery, the recent paintings of Dan Gosch will be on display until Nov. 25. This "wood series" is a surprising and evocative departure from the traditional genre of portraiture.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Poetry Readings Scheduled

Ada Jill Schneider, author of *Fine Lines and other Wrinkles*, and contributor to *Her Face in the Mirror: Jewish Women on Mothers and Daughters*, will read from this anthology of stories, poetry and essays on:

Nov. 9 at 7 p.m., Borders Book Shop, Garden City Center, Cranston, R.I., 944-9160.

Nov. 16 at 7 p.m., Books on the Square, 471 Angell St., Providence, R.I., 881-9097.

Nov. 30 at 7 p.m., Little Professor Book Store, Barrington Shopping Center, Barrington, R.I., 845-7925.

Dec. 4 at 2 p.m., B. Dalton Bookseller, Swansea Mall, Swansea, Mass., 675-0399.

Dance Theatre Hitting the Boards At RWC

The Roger Williams University Dance Theatre will present its fall concert series Nov. 17, 18 and 19, at 8 p.m., on the Bristol campus in the Performing Arts Center.

Joining the company will be returning RWU alumni from Groundwerk Dance Theatre.

Tickets for the performances are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and seniors. Seating is limited and reservations are recommended. Call 254-3624.

JCCRI To Stage Cultural Festival

"Celebration of the Printed Word" is the name of the annual two-week Jewish Book and Cultural Festival at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elmgrove Ave., Providence.

The festival which recognizes Jewish Book Month, will be held Nov. 22 through Dec. 7 at the center.

Events scheduled include two Gallery 401 Sunday afternoon receptions for "Perceptions in Watercolors," a collection of paintings by 27 students of artist/teacher Carole Berren Cohen. The receptions are free and open to the community on Nov. 27 and Dec. 4 from 2 to 4 p.m.

There will be a Chanukah family dinner, workshop and Looking Glass Theatre performance on Nov. 30 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The celebration will include a dinner, catered by Jeff's Kosher Catering; latkes; a candlelighting ceremony; a children's craft table; and a special family performance by the Looking Glass Theatre. The cost is \$5 per person with a maximum of \$18 per family. Please reserve your space by contacting Evy Rappoport or Eva Silver by Nov. 28.

A Sunday brunch will be held on Dec. 4 at 11 a.m., for \$3 per person, JCCRI members; \$5 per person, non-members. Guest speaker Bill Reynolds, Providence Journal-Bulletin sports writer, will speak about sports writing and autograph

his new book *Fall River Dreams*.

A "World of Song" operatic concert, featuring Nicole Saul Kogut and Robin Kern, will be preceded by a luncheon catered by Jeff's Kosher Catering on Dec. 6 at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is \$4 for JCCRI members and \$5 for non-members. The concert is free, and sponsored by the Anna and Peter Woolf Fund.

Louis Malle's "Au Revoir Les Enfants" will be shown on Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. This film is based on Malle's experience at a boarding school during the Nazi occupation of France. It is about a child hidden from the Nazis during the Holocaust and the film will be followed by a talk by Ellen Zitkin, a Holocaust survivor, and herself a hidden child. Free and open to the community. This event is sponsored by the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum and the Anna and Peter Woolf Fund.

Finally, there will be a Chanukah gift and book sale at the center. The sale will include gifts, educational toys and books from Ma'ayan Books, Walden Books, Walden Kids and Tikva Traditions. Used books and AHAVA, beauty products created from the mineral-rich Dead Sea in Israel, will also be available for purchase. Gift sales will be in the lobby from Nov. 22 through Dec. 7. Book sale hours are: weekdays 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fridays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sundays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Artist Martha Schlueter Exhibits

Artist Martha Schlueter will be exhibiting her work at the Sarah Doyle Gallery, which is located in the Sarah Doyle Women's Center, 185 Meeting Street, Providence.

The show, which consists of

paintings and drawings, will open Nov. 21 and continue through Dec. 9.

There will be a reception on Nov. 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. The exhibition and reception are free and open to the public.

Roam Through the Rohm Exhibit

Sculptor Robert Rohm will exhibit his latest work at the Main Gallery of the University of Rhode Island from Nov. 15 to Dec. 17.

The large-scale, three-dimensional work is made of steel, wire mesh, and an encaustic surface. The sculptures are meant to feel simultaneously "quiet" and "blunt." These sculptures, full of exposed structure, attest to Rohm's ongoing fascination with figurative referencing, long a concern

of sculptors everywhere.

Selections from Rohm's recent drawings in the media of charcoal, gouache, pastel, craypas and ink accompany the sculptures in the Main Gallery exhibition, and act as their foil. Reluctant to relate the drawings too narrowly to the sculptures, these two-dimensional works certainly are not "preparatory" in any way.

The new sculpture and two-dimensional works by Rohm were created during a sabbatical from URI, where he is professor of art.

Rohm will give an introductory lecture on Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. The lecture and exhibit are free and open to the public.

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Sunday, November 20 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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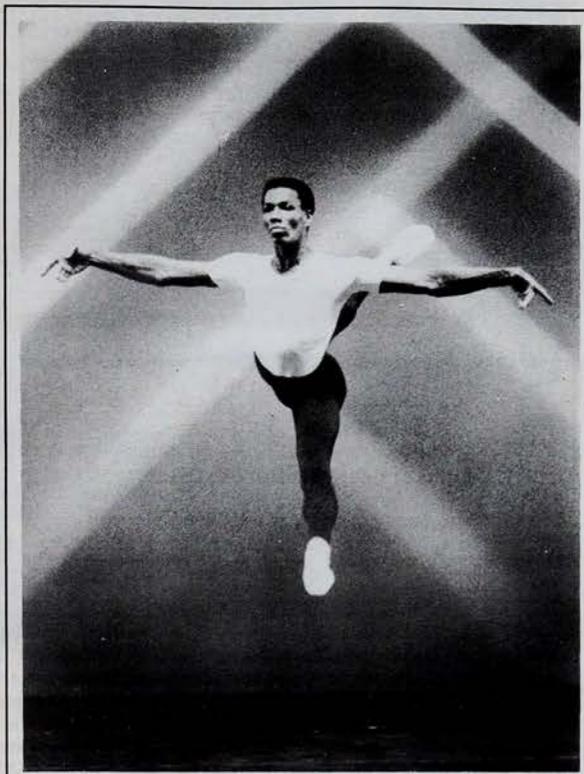
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Black and white photos are welcome. Send submissions to: RI Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, RI 02940

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



LOWELL SMITH, of the Dance Theatre of Harlem, will teach ballet and partnering classes Nov. 12 at Brown University's Ashamu Studio.

Chow Down!

For the first time, Johnson & Wales University is inviting the public to attend Distinguished Visiting Chef dinners, a series of memorable meals prepared by students in honor of famous chefs.

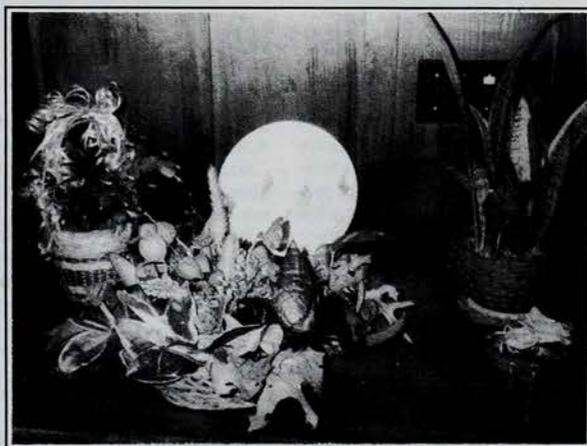
The chefs and Monday night dinners are scheduled as follows:

John J. Vyhnanek, executive chef at the Harvard Grill, Jan. 23; Roberto Gerometta, executive chef for Nestle Brands, Feb. 6, and Ewald and Susan Notter, chefs at the International School of Confectionary Arts, April 17.

The dinners will be held at the Radisson Airport Hotel, a Johnson & Wales education facility, with a champagne reception at 6:30 p.m., followed by an elaborate seven-course dinner at 7.

The cost is \$65 per person, which includes specially selected wines to complement each course. Proceeds will support the Distinguished Visiting Chef scholarship program for entering university freshmen. Tables of eight may be reserved at a discount.

Persons interested in attending the dinner series should call Jamie Samons at 598-2965.



Plantiques on Alfred Stone Road in Pawtucket offers holiday centerpieces, unique gift items and beautiful plants to decorate with. Plants clean the air we breathe when the house is closed up in the cold weather making them a perfect gift, both beautiful and functional.

Herald photo by Jeanette Hidalgo

'The Universal Wolf' Opens Perishable Season

Perishable Theatre opens their fall season with "The Universal Wolf," a fractured fairy tale by Joan Schenkar, from Nov. 17 to Dec. 18, Thursdays to Saturdays at 8 p.m., with Sunday shows at 7 p.m. on Dec. 11 and 18. The shows will take place at Perishable Theatre's new home at 95 Empire St. in the AS220 Complex.

"The Universal Wolf" is a vicious new version of "Little Red Riding Hood," complete

with an alcoholic, ex-butcher grandmother, a wolf with a bad Maurice Chevalier accent, and Little Red, who experiences her first kill in the opening minutes of the play. Throw in a few structuralists, post-structuralists and semioticians and you've got a rollicking good holiday treat for most of the family!

"The Universal Wolf" is part vaudeville, part slapstick, part haute humor and all twisted fun.

Dance Alliance Presents Master Classes

On Nov. 12, Dance Alliance of Rhode Island will present master classes with Lowell Smith of the Dance Theatre of Harlem. The classes will be held at Brown University's Ashamu Dance Space, off Waterman Street, near Thayer Street in Providence.

A premier danseur and director of the Dance Theatre of Harlem Ballet School in New York City, Smith will teach ballet at 1 p.m. and a special partnering class at 3 p.m.

For fees and other information, call Dance Alliance at 828-5957.

'What's Wrong With This Picture?'

"What's Wrong With This Picture?" a comedy by Donald Margulies, will make its Broadway debut this fall at the Brooks Atkinson Theatre on Dec. 8, with previews beginning on Nov. 15.

The all-star cast is headed by Tony Award winner Faith Prince, Alan Rosenberg, Jerry Stiller, Florence Stanley; David Moscow and Marcel Rosenblatt. Joe Mantello will direct and David Stone will produce.

"What's Wrong With This Picture?" is a surprising comedy about an eccentric Brooklyn family — and the mother who is not quite all there — as they confront a life-changing experience which teaches them about celebrating life and learning to let go.



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Three Youth Orchestras to Present Concert

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Youth Orchestras will present their first concert of the 1994-1995 season on Nov. 20 at 4 p.m., at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Providence. The concert will feature three of RIPYO's four performing ensembles: Symphony Orchestra, Repertory Orchestra, and Preparatory String Ensemble.

Wagner's "Prelude to Die Meistersinger," the "Overture to Romeo and Juliet" by Tchaikovsky, and Berloiz' "Roman Carnival Overture" will be featured.

Tickets for the event are \$6 adults and \$3 for seniors and students. To order tickets or for more information, call the RIPYO office at 831-3123.

Collaboration Pays in Excellence

Bustan Abraham, an eight-piece Israeli group of Jewish and Arab musicians, will be giving only two concerts in New England this season. Both will be held at the Newton Jewish Community Center. This will be the only opportunity for the general public to see this unique band, which the *New York Times* music critic claimed "made traditional and updated Middle Eastern music sparkle and dance." One concert will start Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.

The second concert will take place on Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. in the Leventhal-Sidman JCC, in Newton, Mass. The Consulate General of Israel in Boston sent the *Jewish Herald* a press release on these concerts which would indicate that Bustan Abraham is an exceptionally fine group.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Perishable Theatre Offers Two Shows for Young Audiences

Perishable Theatre's Shows for Young Audiences touring children's theatre can be seen in rare open-to-the-public performances on Sundays from Nov. 20 through Dec. 18.

Two plays will be performed on alternate Sundays:

"The Sun's Musicians," by Perishable Theatre founder David Eliet, was a winner of the 1993 Kennedy Center New Visions/New Voices national award and is a dramatic retelling of the Mayan myth about how music came to the earth.

"The Cinderellas and the Cinder Boy," Eliet's latest work, explores the Cinderella

motif, one of the oldest stories in the world, interweaving its Chinese, African and Asian Indian variations into one exciting, multicultural play.

"The Sun's Musicians" will be performed on Nov. 20 and Dec. 4. "The Cinderellas and The Cinder Boy" will be performed on Nov. 27 and Dec. 11, and on Dec. 18. "The Cinderellas" will be performed at 11 a.m. and "The Sun's Musicians" at 1 p.m.

The theatre is located at 95 Empire St., downtown Providence.

For tickets or more information, call Perishable Theatre at 331-2695.

Chef's Choice Classes Offered At Johnson & Wales This Winter

Winter classes, including demonstrations and hands-on training in the Johnson & Wales kitchens, are coming soon. The one-day classes will be taught by professional chef-instructors and qualified food specialists. Certificates will be awarded upon completion of the classes.

The Holiday Happenings courses offered in December at Johnson and Wales include fa-

vorite Jewish recipes, holiday breads, decorated cookie jar, and tasty tidbits.

The Beat the Winter Blahs courses offered in January and February are: Hooray for Half-time; The Simmering Pot, and Luscious, But Lite.

Classes begin Dec. 7 and continue through Feb. 2 and are held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Registration is possible up to

Giving Recognition

The newly-formed Cranston Community Players will entertain the membership of the Cranston Historical Society at "Recognition Night" on Nov. 15 at the Sprague Mansion, 1351 Cranston Street.

Members who have joined the society in the past year will be honored along with Barbara Del Santo, who has been named Volunteer of the Year.

The Sprague Mansion, the society's headquarters, has recently undergone a \$100,000 facelift through the generosity of the Champlin Foundation.

The players will perform selections from "In Love With Broadway."

A short business meeting will precede the evening's festivities. Refreshments will be served. New members are always welcome.

For further information, call Jim Metcalf, 942-4605.



Elegant dresses for holiday parties or any special occasion are offered at Sara's Children's Boutique in Garden City. Morgan and Madeline Laliberte modeled a few for us.

Herald photo by Jeanette Hidalgo

the day of the scheduled class. The fee for each class is \$50 per person.

For more information on what to wear, course description, and how to get to the culinary campus or where to register, contact Chef's Choice Coordinator Maureen Dumas at (800) 225-2454. Within Rhode Island, call 598-1085.

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Lincoln School Debuts Fall Play

On Nov. 18 and 19, at 8 p.m., Lincoln School will present its fall play, "Twelve Angry Women," the story of a murder trial jury. Directed by Virginia Boyle of East Providence, the play features Gaia Cornwall, Susanna Fogel, Mary Kateri Laughlin, all of Providence and Allison Gelfuso of Cranston.

The performances will be held in the Frances E. Wheeler Gymnasium, located at 301 Butler Ave., on Providence's East Side. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the door. For more information, contact the school at 331-9696.

Performing Pooches

Open auditions for dogs for the musical "Annie" are being scheduled by the theatre department of the University of Rhode Island. A special dog is needed to play Sandy, America's favorite cartoon dog character. Auditions are being scheduled for Nov. 12 at the theatre department in the Fine Arts Center at URI between 10 a.m. and noon. Appointments can be made by calling 792-5921.

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FEATURE

"You're Never Too Old, Bubbie ..." Shopping

by Teresa Strasser

Jewish Bulletin of Northern California

SAN FRANCISCO (JTA) — "You're never too old to do a mitzvah" is an adage that Rabbi Dayle Friedman has spent her entire professional life proving.

"You don't retire from mitzvot, or get a senior discount," the Philadelphia rabbi says. "The message of our tradition to an older person is to continue to have an important role in the community and cosmos."

Friedman, who has served as chaplain of the Philadelphia Geriatric Center for the past nine years, recently presented her vision of aging at the fifth Conference on Spirituality and Aging, held in the Northern California town of Cupertino and jointly sponsored by the Council of Churches of Santa Clara County and the Center for Gerontology.

Friedman says that the most challenging thing about working with the elderly is limitations. That is why she implements what she calls a "sliding scale of obligation" when she works with 1,100 senior citizens in Philadelphia.

On Shabbat, for example, residents of the Philadelphia Geriatric Center may be wheeled to religious services if they are well enough. If they cannot go that far, separate services are held on each of the facility's 11 floors.

Volunteers bring challah and wine to the bed-bound. And for those unable to participate at that level, prayers are broadcast over a public address system, "so residents can at least hear

em," the rabbi says.

"The Jewish tradition views a person, who has done what they can, as having fulfilled the obligation," Friedman stresses.

Reaching out to other Jews is another way to add value to seniors' lives, she says.

"I work with some people who are frail and completely dependent on care-givers for basic things like eating, dressing and bathing. They think, 'I used to do so much for others, now I can't. What good am I?'"

In one case, the residents of the Philadelphia Geriatric Center wrote letters to an Ethiopian Jew who was alone in Israel and trying to bring the rest of his family over.

Those too blind to write or too weak to hold a pen wrote letters by dictating to volunteers.

Eventually, they raised \$600 in donations, and inspired local congregations to raise the rest of the funds needed.

Many of the residents are on Medicaid and receive only \$10 monthly for spending money. Still, "They'd stop me in the hall, slip me a dollar or two, and say, 'This is for the Ethiopian Jews,'" says Friedman.

The Ethiopian man wrote back saying he felt he had a Jewish family that cared.

"Far from being simply old, frail, sick and dependent, my congregants got the message that they were, in fact, redeemers, engaged in the mitzvah of redeeming a captive," says Friedman.

With master's degrees in Jew- (Continued on Page 2 6)

(Continued from Page 8)

wouldn't hurt your image any. Nor would a small art Deco-style lamp, or one with a good quality Tiffany-look shade. Or, if she is a romantic lady (and ladies can be romantic in their 80s, and you'd better believe it) how about a couple of soft, gorgeous pillows, with lace, and satin or velvet, and rich, warm colors, to pile around her when she's got her feet up and is relaxing from a long day at the brokerage. Speaking of feet — slippers? Not sensible slippers, the kind you get from L.L. Bean — but warm, satiny, sexy slippers that go on without any effort on the wearer's part.

For little kids, just think, "Safety first." Nothing with a detachable part smaller than 1½" across for the littlest ones, or those who have smaller brothers or sisters. Just turn yourself loose at a good toy store, and give the plastic a workout. And in the most loving gesture of all, get them some good children's books ... the classics like *Winnie The Pooh* with Shepherd drawings, *Paddington* or *Curious George* or *Madeline*. Introduce them to *Linnea*, and thereby introduce them to Europe and art.

Above all, have fun. The gift purchased with joy and anticipation is the gift that carries its own blessing with it.

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



The Ark

Abe

(Continued from Page 8)

down on my route to the temple library laden with books. Wearing a formal fedora hat, with his neat, sharp features, he looked quite dashing. "If you have a few moments, drive us over to N.E.A.T.—the Torah Academy. I built an ark for their scrolls. Have a look." He spoke in a fancy French, lightly accented in Spanish.

We wound our way to the side entrance of the brick school on the boulevard. We stepped into a room buzzing with the davenning of young boys, like a sight and sound from another, mostly vanished world. They sat in groups at oaken benches and tables, and at the wall under a window stood a golden ark.

"Notice on the doors the faux marble surface." I hardly get a chance to ooh and aah at the crafted details of the graceful design. The students have to get back to their business. "We're here to pray, not play." I look at the pleasant but forthright young man who sets us straight and keeps the portals closed to the sacred things inside.

We're heading back to Taft Avenue, where Abe lives and I do my research. He lodges a light complaint with me. "Americans don't let you do the finest work you're capable of. They're thrifty with time and money. But certain objects

should be shaped for tomorrow. Even so, write my story. I make my living as a carpenter. If I can build something for the Jewish future, so much the better."

I'm translating his words from the French. Abe speaks openly, frankly, and courteously to me, but his life still holds many secrets. I run into him at Orthodox lectures and gatherings. I believe in his spiritual and artistic nature. He makes friends with Rabbi Hershy Worch, and seeks mystic meanings as well as more common sense.

Perhaps for some artists, making a smooth-fitting pair of doors and framing them with elegant columns forms an analogy for the soul. Abraham Martinez, like that ark at the corner of Magellan and the Boulevard, has many stories to share. Like a strange poem, the container may hint at the thing contained.

Photographic Society Exhibiting

There will be an exhibit by the members of the Photographic Society of Rhode Island on Nov. 11 through Dec. 10 at East Greenwich Photo gallery.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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HEALTHWISE

Aging 2000

Aging 2000, a statewide program designed to improve health care for people over 65 in Rhode Island, will hold a symposium on Nov. 16 from 8:30 to 3 p.m. at the Holiday Inn at the Crossings in Warwick.

The program presentations will discuss how health systems can change and how individuals can change behavior and lifestyles. Those attending the symposium will be given the opportunity to learn more about The CARE Tool, a comprehensive assessment form used to determine the health needs of patients.

Aging 2000 is designed to improve and preserve the older person's function and independence through coordinated care that values health promotion, prevention, and meeting the physical, psychological and so-

(Continued on Page 26)



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A Moment on the Lips Forever on the Hips

Weight Watchers, which is in the business of weight reduction, would like to help your teen-agers avoid dieting in later years by more careful eating now. Here are some of the Weight Watchers tips for kids, paraphrased.

Ask your parents to help you — and themselves — eat healthier by cleaning out the refrigerator and cupboards. Get rid of all the high-fat, high-calorie foods and keep fresh fruit, popcorn, whole grain crackers and frozen juice bars on hand.

Take your dog for a daily walk, ride your bike, go swimming, go skating — get out there and DO IT. Pick an activity you enjoy, anyway.

Pack a lunch for school. School cafeteria food can be high in fat and vending machine snacks are often high in calories and low in nutrition. Don't run a good engine on cheap gas.

Remember that metabolism decreases and snacking increases in front of the TV. There's a reason why they call a heavy-duty watcher a "couch potato." Think about it. Watch your favorite shows, then turn the set off.

Eat a variety of foods each day, remembering to pack in the fruits, vegetables, breads and cereals (not the sugar kinds). You don't have to go around hungry — you just have to eat smart.

Try new foods. You'll never

know if you like them until you try. A taste won't kill you.

Eat regularly scheduled meals when possible, even small meals often rather than one or two huge meals, if the "regular" bit isn't possible.

Don't feed your face when you really feel like patting yourself on the back. It's not the same. Call a friend instead.

Share. If an ice-cream sundae sounds too good to pass up on a hot afternoon, share it with a friend or family member or leave some. There's no law that says you have to eat the whole thing.

Don't skip breakfast. Look at the word — break fast. Your body needs a healthy little jump start.

Eat something halfway healthy when you get home from school so you won't be starving by supper.

Ask your parents to include you on the weekly menu planning. Offer to be in charge of fixing the vegetables one night or offer to make a salad. It's a start and will leave them speechless.

Don't "deny" yourself a food totally, unless you can't quit till you've finished. The whole quart of ice cream or the whole box of cookies. Only you know what you can handle.

When you overdo it — forgive yourself. Don't add guilt to the calories. Everyone overdoes it once in a while.

Good luck.

Children's Exercise Videos Receive National Awards

"Move Like the Animals" and "Monkey Moves," two new musical exercise videos for children created by Dr. Stephen Rosenholtz, and based on the movement awareness lessons of Israeli scientist and educator Moshe Feldenkrais, D.Sc., have received Parent's Choice approval and Kids First! endorsements from the Coalition for Quality Children's Videos.

"Move Like the Animals" has also been awarded a gold medal by the National Parenting Publications of America.

Recommended for ages 3 to 8, the live-action "Move Like the Animals" and "Monkey Moves" link children's interest in their own movements with developing new motor skills, songs and language ability. Through the fun of learning to

walk like a bear, speak like a gorilla, hop like a frog, and more they can enhance their imagination, self-awareness and self-esteem.

Feldenkrais (1904-1984), was one of the early settlers of Israel, arriving from Russia in 1917 at the age of 13. He received his doctorate in physics from the Sorbonne in Paris and for many years was a colleague of Nobel Laureate Frederic Joliot-Curie. While working in England during World War II, he found himself unable to walk due to the reoccurrence of an old soccer injury. Combining his knowledge of physics with his training in judo, he taught himself to walk again. In

(Continued on Page 15)

Highland Pavilion Presents . . .

Highland Pavilion will hold its third annual holiday artisans' show and sale at The Summit, 1085 North Main St., Providence.

The works of talented local artists and craftspeople will be on display from noon until 5 p.m. daily, Nov. 14 to 18.

Each day different exhibitors will be featured, in addition to the regular exhibits.

On Nov. 14, there will be Ceramics by Robin Caron, and Works of Art to Wear by Sandy Deitch.

On Nov. 15, the featured topics will be Unique Handcrafted Creations by Max, and Oriental Pottery by Ivy Duffy.

On Nov. 16, Keiko Nabb will demonstrate and talk about

origami, and Elaine Jamroz will display and discuss ceramics.

On Nov. 17, there will be a triad of talents — Raisin' Cane by Nancy Lewis, Native American Jewelry by Sandy Whatmough, and Victorian Florals by Elizabeth Collins.

On Nov. 18, Natural Handcrafted Jewelry by Bonnie Dobson will share the spotlight with Cheryl's Cupboard Woodworking and Crafts by Cheryl Perna.

Eat, and Live Long

The Pawtucket Hadassah group will present a nutritional program on Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sopkin Auditorium, Miriam Hospital, Providence.

Theresa Jerominek, R.D., will discuss good nutrition, and more importantly, how to make the specific diet changes necessary for optimum nutritional status.

There will also be a low-fat presentation and hints on preparing and enjoying a low-fat Thanksgiving dinner and desserts.

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

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HEALTHWISE

Rhode Island Hospital Says 'Come to the Fair'

Rhode Island Hospital is offering a health and safety fair in conjunction with several other community organizations on Nov. 12, from noon to 4 p.m. at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Providence.

The fair will include immunizations and eye tests provided by the Hasbro Children's Hospital; child safety and accident prevention information provided by Women & Infants Hospital; sickle cell testing by the R.I. chapter for Sickle Cell, Inc.; lead poison screenings provided by The Miriam Hospital and lead poison information from St. Joseph Hospital;

health information from the Department of Health; and fingerprinting and photos provided by the Rhode Island National Guard.

Drug prevention information and fire safety tips will also be provided by the Providence Police and Fire departments.

The fair is sponsored by Ebenezer Baptist Church, Hood Memorial AME Zion Church, and Trinity United Methodist Church.

The health and safety fair is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Rhode Island Hospital Foundation at 444-6500.



Quality children's clothing and toys in one location make Little Rascals on Hope Street a great place to shop.

Herald photo by Jeanette Hidalgo

New Hope

(Continued from Page 4)

Katz is the founder of the anti-sexist men's organization Real Men, and is presently the coordinator of the Mentors in Violence Prevention Project at Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society. His message and his approach is refreshing, coming as it does from a former football player who reflects candidly on masculinity, and the need for men to take responsibility for violence against women.

Tickets will cost \$5 for adults and are free for students. Proceeds will go to New Hope's sexual assault program.

Vered Uziel
Multicultural
Outreach Coordinator

Menopause Support Group Forming

A newly-formed group will meet at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence, on the third Tuesday of every month from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. beginning Nov. 15.

"Living with Menopause" will educate women about this stage of life and provide them with a comfortable environ-

ment in which to share experiences and emotions with others.

For details, call Roberta Zuckerman at 276-6000, ext. 307 or 274-7065; or Melissa Danusis at 861-8800 at the Family Fitness Center at the JCCRI.

Sounds Like A Good Deal

The University of Rhode Island Hearing and Speech Clinic has designated November as Free Hearing Test Month this year for anyone over the age of 60. The usual fee of \$40 will be waived for seniors for the month. Availability of free appointments is limited to the month of November.

The clinic is open daily and some evenings, but appointments are required. For information or to make your appointment for your free hearing test, call 792-4294 or 792-5969.

Exercise Videos

(Continued from Page 14)

the process, he developed a method of teaching others to utilize the power of learning and self-awareness to improve function.

Over a 40-year career in his institute in Tel Aviv, he taught thousands his ingenious exercises which are gentle and allow the student to discover easier and more effective ways of moving. Among his famous pupils were David Ben Gurion, first president of Israel, Yehudi Menuhin, concert violinist, and Peter Brook, director.

His books include *Body and Mature Behavior*, (1947), and *Awareness Through Movement* (1972).

Move Like the Animals and *Monkey Moves* are each 25 minutes, retail for \$19.95 each, and are available in bookstores and select video retail locations, libraries, or by calling toll-free (800) 223-7899. Both programs are also available in audio cassette with accompanying illustrated storybook for \$14.95 each.

Rosenholtz has also produced a four-volume video series for adults: "The Feldenkrais Method®: Basic Lessons in Awareness Through Movement®." He personally trained under Feldenkrais.

Help Is Needed Now

Four Hadassah nurses say the Bosnian people need immediate help to survive.

Sponsored by Hadassah, and at the request of the Bosnian government, the nurses spent a week in Bosnia touring their hospitals to assess the needs of the population in the midst of war.

The nurses met with hospital administrators, doctors, other nurses, observed procedures in operating rooms, pediatric wards, and pharmacy supply centers. They examined medical equipment and compiled lists of needed supplies.

All types of pharmaceuticals and basic supplies, such as I.V. solution and soy formula for newborns are badly needed.

Other needs include: new boots, uniforms, scrubs and lab jackets, dialysis solution, cereal for babies, supply bags and back packs for public health nurses.

Hadassah is not raising funds

for this effort. The need is for goods to be packaged according to instructions and sent to a point of collection in Ridgewood, N.J., by Nov. 27.

The need is for goods to be packaged ... and sent to a point of collection in Ridgewood, N.J., by Nov. 27.

For more information about sending supplies, please contact Janice Greenwald (412) 672-0347 or Jean Abrams (617) 566-0666.

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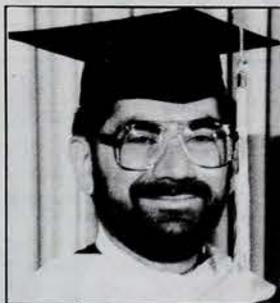
MILESTONES

Satloff Awarded a Master

Dr. David Satloff of Somerset and North Attleboro was designated a master of the International College of Cranio-Mandibular Orthopedics at convocation ceremonies on Sept. 24, during the ninth annual scientific meeting of the organization Sept. 23 to 25 at the Ritz-Carlton hotel, Chicago.

He is regent of district one of ICCMO, which covers the northeastern section of the United States. The mastership award is given only to those who previously have earned a fellowship in ICCMO. Satloff was named an ICCMO fellow in 1990.

Born in Providence, Satloff received a B.S. degree from Tufts College and earned his D.M.D. degree at Tufts University Dental School in Boston in 1981. In 1986 he received a M.B.A. in health care management from Bryant College. He



Dr. David Satloff

also received a certificate in the postgraduate program of Case Western Reserve University in esthetic dentistry in 1991-92.

Satloff is a diplomate of the American Academy of Pain Management, with board certification, a founding member and board member of the Northeast Study Club for Face, Head, and Neck Pain, a founder of the Hebrew University Facial Pain Clinic, American Association for the Study of Headache, and the New England Pain Association.

Satloff and his wife, Mary, who accompanied him at the ICCMO convocation, live in Sharon, Mass.

Dr. Clamar-Cohen Named Head of Firm

Dr. Aphrodite Clamar-Cohen, a founder and longtime partner in the public relations firm of Richard Cohen Associates, has been named president and chief executive officer of the firm, it was announced recently.

Richard Cohen, who founded the firm with Clamar-

Cohen, will assume the post of chairman of the board, where he will concentrate on new business development and other forms of company expansion.

In making the announcement, Cohen said, "In her new position, Dr. Clamar-Cohen, who is also my wife of 21 years, will assume charge of all client contacts and supervise our staff as CEO, among many other responsibilities. We are fortunate to have her."

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



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Gelch Marries Simons

Diane Elizabeth Gelch and Gregory Wayne Simons were married at Temple Beth-El, Providence, on Oct. 9.

The bride is the daughter of Joan and Dr. Melvyn Gelch and the bridegroom is the son of Cynthia and Philip Simons. The bride's maternal grandmother is Pearl Kameny and her paternal grandmother is Esther Gelch. The bridegroom's paternal grandparents are Sarah and Joseph Simons.

The ceremony was officiated by Rabbi Chaim Rogoff, Rabbi Leslie Gutterman and Cantor Nancy Ginsberg at 6:30 p.m. A reception immediately followed at Temple Beth-El.

Ilene Gelch Benghiat, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Jacqueline Simons Fink, sister of the groom, Sharon Smith, Deborah Gelch, Tal Levitt, Racquel Crespi, Jodi Cohen and Marla Kameny.

The best man was Philip Simons, father of the groom. Groomsmen included Erik Winton, Gilbert Benghiat, Michael Pincus, Marc Damsky, Kenneth Fink, Howard Beber and Hugh and Stefan Gelch, brothers of the bride.

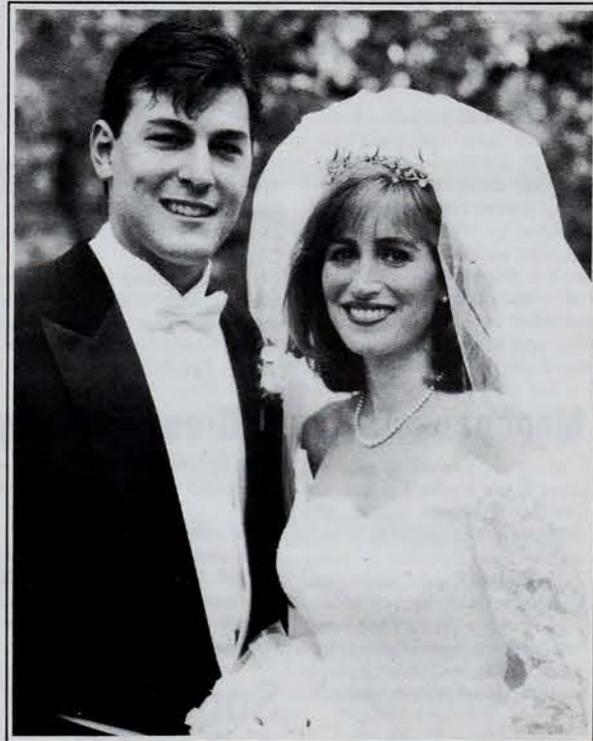
The bride holds a B.A. from Brandeis University and a J.D. from New York University's School of Law. She works as a law clerk for U.S. District Court

Judge Jerome B. Simandle of the district court of New Jersey.

The bridegroom has a B.A. from Brandeis University and works as a financial consultant at Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fen-

ner and Smith in New York City.

The couple honeymooned in St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands and reside in Laurenceville, N.J.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Simons

Sons of Jacob Elects New Officers

At the annual November election, the following members were re-elected: president, Harold Silverman; vice-president, Mel Fleischer; and financial secretary/treasurer, Isadore Friedman; and recording secretary, Gerry Friedman.

Also elected to serve three years on the board of directors were Morton Kessler, Jack Levin, Larry Parness, and Arthur Levine. Remaining to serve two years are Harold Coleman, Dr. Leonard Labush, Z. Herschel Smith, and newly appointed Albert J. Ross. Harold Labush, David Kopech, Thomas Pearlman, and David Seidman are to serve one remaining year.

This month concludes the synagogue's 98th year.



Comfy in corduroy, Madeline Laliberte shows off one of the casual outfits available at Sara's Children's Boutique in Garden City.

Herald photo by Jeanette Hidalgo

Leslie Block

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Under the strict supervision of the Vaad Hakashruth of R.I.

Danielle Brette Lavay

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lavay of Cypress, Calif., announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Danielle Brette, born on Oct. 5.

Danielle's sister is Nicole Skye.

Paternal grandparents are Gabriel and Sylvia Lavay of North Kingstown, R.I., and maternal grandparents are Vaughn and Jacqueline Sayers of Elgin, Ill.

Correction

In the Nov. 3 issue we incorrectly identified Ronald Kahn as Roger Kahn. The Herald regrets the error.

MILESTONES

Martineau and Golditch Marry

On Oct. 2, Michelle Ann Martineau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Martineau, and Jason Alan Golditch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Golditch, were married by Judge Kathleen Voccola at Twelve Acres in Smithfield.

Kaoru Emura, a friend of the bride, served as maid of honor

and Neil Golditch, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Gary Golditch, brother of the groom, and David and Christopher Martineau, brothers of the bride. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bridegroom graduated in 1988 with a B.A. in English and

psychology from Rhode Island College, and in 1992 with an M.A. in mass communication. She is employed by Rivers Trainor Doyle & Walsh in Providence.

The bridegroom earned a B.A. in mass communication from Rhode Island College in 1990 and is employed by the state of Rhode Island as a television producer/director.

The couple took a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean. They make their home in Cranston.

Goldstein Receives 'Tree of Life' Award

Baruch College president Dr. Matthew Goldstein has received the annual "Tree of Life" award from the Jewish National Fund.

In his acceptance speech at the tribute dinner, Goldstein spoke of "the need to create smooth pathways from the world of study to the world of work" by making urban universities the partners of "banks, theaters, hospitals, museums," and other urban institutions.

As president of Baruch College, Goldstein has made it his mission to combine academic excellence with cultural diversity and to blend a rigorous education in business subjects with the intellectual richness of the arts and sciences.

Humanistic Jews Ordain First Morat Haam

On Oct. 28, the International Institute for Secular Humanistic Judaism took a historic step — the ordination of Stacie Fine as the first morat haam or senior leader.

The morat haam is a certified Secular Humanistic madrikh(a) (leader) who has completed advanced Jewish studies at a master's level. It is the second step along the path to the Secular Humanistic rabbinate.

Fine, of Birmingham, Michigan, received her master of arts in Judaic Studies from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. She is pursuing a course of rabbinic studies at the Institute while serving as a ceremonialist and educator within the Secular Humanistic movement. She is currently one of four students enrolled in the rabbinic program of the Institute.

Vineburgh Joins The Private Bank at Bank of Boston

The Private Bank at Bank of Boston has announced that James H. Vineburgh is now senior vice president/director of The Private Bank.

Vineburgh will be responsible for all private banking activities in Massachusetts as well as for daily interaction with the bank's clients. Additionally, he will oversee a staff of more than 200 people.

Vineburgh has 27 years of experience in the financial sector.

He earned a B.S. degree in business administration from Tufts University and is a chartered life underwriter and a registered principal of the National Association of Securities Dealers.



James Vineburgh



Mr. and Mrs. Jason Alan Golditch



Bread & Circus Whole Foods Market has everything you need for a healthy holiday meal. Great gift ideas too!

Herald photo by Jeanette Hidalgo

"Connie"

After being in East Providence for 15 years, Connie has now joined

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Motivated by their belief that "To Save One Life Is To Save The World," Hadassah Nurses responded to the plight of the war-torn population of Bosnia by sending a group of Hadassah Nurses to Sarajevo to assess the medical needs of the hospitals in the midst of war. "I am so proud," said Roz, "to be a part of this strong, dedicated organization, which offers sincere concern and assistance to the underprivileged of our world. To improve and make a difference in someone's life is the goal of every nurse." Roz added, "The Hadassah Nurses Council's humanitarian concern and compassion are working to make a difference every day!"

Roz, a registered nurse on staff at the Rhode Island Hospital, works on a progressive cardiac arrhythmia unit. Under Roz's leadership, the Nurses Council is actively involved in all phases of educational, fund-raising and social activities geared to the nurse.

Nurses Councils were formed to establish an international partnership with the Nurses Division of the Hadassah Medical Organization in Jerusalem to enhance and support the nursing profes-



Roslyn Guarnieri

sion in Israel and the United States.

The Rhode Island Chapter of Hadassah, with over 1700 women of all ages, backgrounds and interests, dedicates its time and energies to various projects in the United States and Israel.

By joining Hadassah, you help to provide invaluable medical treatments, training for newly settled Russian and Ethiopian immigrants, and vocational training for youth — just a few of the Hadassah projects.

Hadassah actively pursues American affairs, and takes an active role on issues concerning the elderly and childcare. Hadassah women work together to improve their lives, the community, and the world.

Hadassah members have dignity, wisdom and integrity, and have the ability to face all the challenges in today's world.

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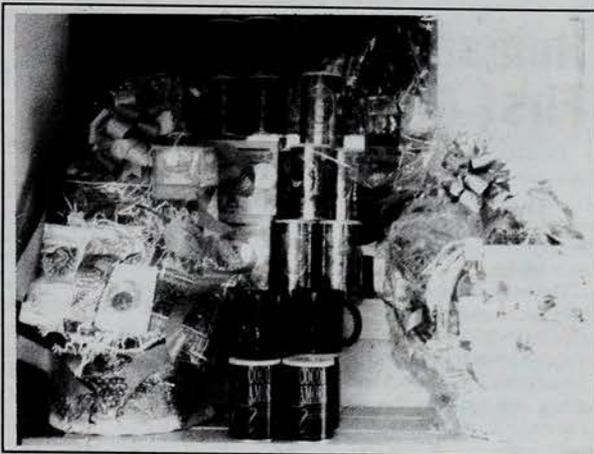
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Herald photo by Jeanette Hidalgo

Ahavath Achim Synagogue To Host Scholar-In-Residence

The 1994 Ahavath Achim Sydney L. Horvitz Scholar-in-Residence weekend will take place Nov. 11 and 12 this year.

Rabbi Bertram Leff, the national director of synagogue services of the Orthodox Union, will be the resident scholar.

Leff lectures extensively and is the author of *A Sociological Analysis of the Modern Orthodox Synagogue*.

He received his rabbinic ordination from Yeshiva University, his B.A. from Brooklyn College and his M.A. from Adelphi University.

Horvitz, whose memory is perpetuated through this weekend, was an active member of Ahavath Synagogue. Born in New Bedford and educated in

its school system, Sydney was always ready to volunteer and was involved in many Jewish and general projects in the community. His great love for Israel was manifested by his regular visits to that country.

The weekend schedule is as follows:

Nov. 11 — 4:15 p.m., Mincha/Kabbalat Shabbat; 6 p.m., family Shabbat dinner; 7:30 p.m., lecture and discussion: "Jewish Continuity. How to Have Jewish Grandchildren."

Shabbat, Nov. 12 — 8:45 a.m., Shacharit; 11 a.m., family Shabbat luncheon; Noon, lecture and discussion: "Shabbat: Modus Operandi of Jewish Continuity. At 8 p.m. there will be a lecture and discussion entitled, "Ethical Dimensions of

'Day One' Phonathon Coming Sunday

The women's divisions of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island will hold their 10th annual "Day One" phonathon at the Federation office from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., on Nov. 13.

Co-sponsored by the Women's Division and the Business and Professional Women's Affiliate, this event will involve about 200 volunteers calling more than 4,000 women statewide for their pledges to Campaign '95.

The phonathon is a festive affair carried out in a party-like setting, replete with decorations, favors and prizes. Breakfast, lunch and supper are provided for the solicitors present at meal times.

Nearly one half of campaign funds stays here in the community, in support of local Jewish agencies and other charitable needs.

The rest helps Jews in Israel and 55 other countries around the world through social, educational and humanitarian programs.

Barbara Greenberg is "Day One" chairwoman. She is as-

sisted by Judi Hintze, Linda Heckman, Karen Jacober, and Maybeth Lichaa. Committee members include Grace Alpert, Margie Bean, Mitzi Berkel-

hamer, Ellen Boriskin, Gertrude Gordon, Adrienne Kirschner, Karen Rakitt, Gloria Stern and Rissy Zwetchkenbaum.

JERI Goes Into High Gear

The JERI program plans a busy Chanukah schedule in area nursing homes.

SAGE Concert	Nov. 15, 12:30 p.m.	Temple Beth El
Chanukah Music with Dr. Wold	Nov. 15, 2 p.m.	Kent Nursing Home
Chanukah Music with Dr. Wold	Nov. 23, 2 p.m.	East Bay
Chanukah Party sponsored by Leach family Louis Renzi performing	Nov. 28, 2 p.m.	Rosewood
Chanukah Program with Deborah Samlan	Nov. 28, 2 p.m.	Elmhurst
Chanukah Program with Deborah Samlan	Nov. 28, 10:30 a.m.	Hattie I. Chaffee
Chanukah Program with Deborah Samlan	Nov. 29, 10:15 a.m.	Oak Hill
Chanukah Program with Deborah Samlan	Nov. 29, 2 p.m.	Bay Tower
*Chanukah Party sponsored by Leach family Louis Renzi entertaining	Nov. 29, 2 p.m.	Hallworth House
Chanukah Program with Deborah Samlan	Nov. 30, 10:30 a.m.	Steere House
*Chanukah Party sponsored by Leach family Louis Renzi performing	Nov. 30, 2 p.m.	Summit
Chanukah Music with Dr. Wold	Dec. 1, 2:15 p.m.	Oak Hill
Chanukah Program with Deborah Samlan	Dec. 1, 2 p.m.	Kent
Chanukah Program with Deborah Samlan	Dec. 5, 10:30 a.m.	Hattie I. Chaffee
*Chanukah Party sponsored by Women's Association, Jewish Home Lou Renzi performing	Dec. 5, 2 p.m.	Kent
Chanukah Music with Dr. Wold	Dec. 6, 2 p.m.	Tockwotten
Chanukah Program with Deborah Samlan	Dec. 7, 10:15 a.m.	Greenwood
Chanukah Program with Deborah Samlan	Dec. 7, 2 p.m.	Evergreen
*Chanukah Party sponsored by Women's Association, Jewish Home Louis Renzi performing	Dec. 7	East Bay
Chanukah Program with Deborah Samlan	Dec. 8, 10:30 a.m.	Rosewood
Chanukah Program with Deborah Samlan	Dec. 8, 2 p.m.	Cedarcrest
Chanukah Music with Dr. Wold	Dec. 9, 2 p.m.	Elmhurst
Religious Services Rabbi Debbi Helbraun	Dec. 9, 10 a.m.	East Bay
	Dec. 9, 1 p.m.	Elmhurst
	Dec. 10, 10:30 a.m.	Rosewood

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

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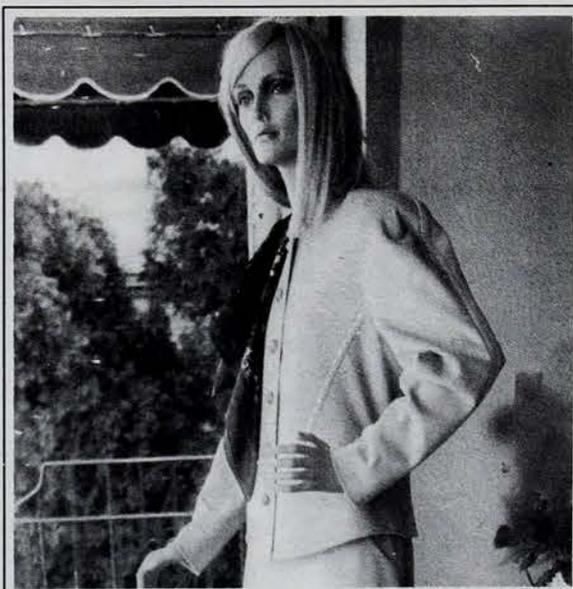
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THE JEWISH COMMUNITY



More Than 3,000 Years Before Christ

Prudence O. Harper, curator, shows Shimon Peres, on the right, 15 objects from an area that is now Israel that were made between 4500 and 3300 years B. C. Philippe de Montebello, director of the Metropolitan Museum of New York stands in the center. The new exhibit, entitled "Early Cultures of the Levant," will be at the museum for a long visit.



A mannequin in the window of Rita's Dress Shop in Rolfe Square is wearing one of the large selection of fine womens clothing available inside. *Herald photo by Jeanette Hidalgo*

Historical Association Traces Jewish Business History

The National Council of Jewish Women is holding a paid-up membership petite lunch on Nov. 16 at noon, at the Stanley Weiss Collection, Tilden Thurber Co., 929 Westminster St., Providence.

The program will be "From Waterfront to Main Street — The Emergence of Jewish Businesses Downtown." It will be presented by Geraldine S. Foster and Eleanor F. Horvitz of the Jewish Historical Association of Rhode Island.

For more information and/or reservations, call 274-2441.

Cranston-Warwick Hadassah Holding Breakfast

The Cranston-Warwick group of Hadassah will hold their paid-up membership breakfast on Nov. 13 at 11 a.m. at Temple Sinai, 30 Hagan Ave., Cranston.

There will also be an inter-generational fashion show. Models will be members, some with their children and grandchildren.

A raffle for a life membership, and door prizes, will be offered. Reservations please.

Call 738-6956, 737-1058, or 942-5707.

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Majestic Seniors Schedule Busy Month

A meeting of the Majestic Senior Guild will be held on Nov. 15 at Temple Torat Yisrael at 12:30 p.m.

Bonnie Ryvicker of JERI will be the featured speaker. What she has to say about Jewish elder care in Rhode Island should be of interest to all seniors.

In addition we will have a speaker on travel to Florida.

The group's Chanukah party will be held at Temple Torat Yisrael on Nov. 29 at 12:30

p.m. Rabbi Rosen and Cantor Gewirtz will participate in a celebration of the holiday.

Mel Simons of Boston, humorist, will also entertain.

Send dues, if not already paid, to Harold Gordon, 591 Pocasset Court, Warwick, R.I. 02886, and specify at whose table you prefer to sit.

Plans for future trips will be discussed, and refreshments will be served.

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THE JEWISH COMMUNITY



SHIRIM is the Klezmer orchestra that will be giving the SAGE concert. Photo by Kathy Chapman

SAGE Presents Klezmer Concert

The Shirim Klezmer Orchestra, featuring vocalist Betty Silberman, will perform at a Senior Adult Group Educators concert on Nov. 15 at 12:30 p.m., at Temple Beth El, 70 Orchard Ave., in Providence.

This nationally known six-piece band plays traditional klezmer music and new music which melds the klezmer tradition with the music of the 1990s.

SAGE is a consortium of professionals who work with the elderly from Jewish Family Service, the Bureau of Jewish Education, the Jewish Community

Center of Rhode Island, JERI, the JFS Kosher Mealsite in Cranston, the Leisure Club at Temple Emanu-El and Shalom Apartments. SAGE provides cultural programming for seniors plus education about issues facing the elderly and services available to help them.

The cost of \$3 per ticket to this special event includes the performance, dessert and coffee. The concert is open to all seniors who wish to attend. Tickets are available through Jewish Family Service. Please call Toby Galli at 331-1244 for more details.

Miriam Calling

The Miriam Hospital is anxious to recruit more volunteers for five of its patient and family support programs.

Volunteers for the Silver Spoon Club are trained how to feed patients who are unable to feed themselves. Commitment time is between one to two hours or more a week for either breakfast, lunch, or dinner hours. This is a great opportunity to interact with patients and to give back to others.

The patient information desks need volunteer receptionists to answer calls to the desk regarding patient information (using the SMS Computer System) and to greet and direct patients and visitors, and perform various other duties as needed.

There are openings in the SurgiCenter on Wednesdays or Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and in the main lobby on Tuesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.

In the family support program, volunteers interact with families of patients having surgical procedures performed. Families and staff appreciate this program and have become dependent on the volunteers in it.

There are openings in the SurgiCenter on Thursdays or Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and in the main lobby on Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. to noon or noon to 4 p.m.

Handling patient mail, sorting and delivering it on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting at 10:30 a.m., is an important service for those waiting to hear from loved ones.

Miriam also needs a social work clerical volunteer who will help in a busy office. A person with excellent phone skills and data entry experience would be ideal.



Vin Donnelly Menswear in Cranston offers the largest selection of Hart Schaffner & Marx sport coats in Rhode Island. Charlie Tsonos shows off one of the wool sports coats.

Herald photo by Jeanette Hidalgo

Elie Wiesel and Rabbi Weiss Halivni Honored with 'A Celebration of Survival'

Chanukah, the festival of Jewish survival and rededication, will be celebrated by the Union for Traditional Judaism and the Institute of Traditional Judaism (the Metivta) on Dec. 4, the eighth candle of Chanukah.

The UTJ and ITJ will sponsor a "Celebration of Survival" at the New York Hilton hotel to honor Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Elie Wiesel and Talmudic scholar Rabbi Professor David Weiss Halivni. Both men were boyhood friends in the town of Sighet, Hungary, before World War II, and were liberated from Auschwitz 50 years ago. Both men went on to change not only the Jewish world, but the world at large.

Young David Weiss (later to become Rabbi Professor David Weiss Halivni), who had received rabbinic ordination at the age of 15 in Sighet, lost his entire family in the camps. Elie

Wiesel (later to become a Nobel Peace Prize Laureate), lost his parents and younger sister.

The two young men followed different paths after the war, but both led to America. Here they were reunited and maintain to this day, the deep friendship and mutual respect they had for one another early in life.

Professor Wiesel's books, as well as his work on behalf of oppressed people everywhere have influenced millions of people around the world.

Both men are supporters of the outreach work of the Union for Traditional Judaism and the Institute of Traditional Judaism.

The celebration will take place at the New York Hilton hotel. For information and reservations, please write or call the Union for Traditional Judaism at 241 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, N.J. (800) 843-8825.

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Joani McCullough

Shopping Tour Scheduled

Joani McCullough is chairperson of a Hadassah Chanukah shopping tour on Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. till noon, at the Crosswinds Traders Outlet, 1175 Boston Neck Road, Narragansett. Members may bring friends. Wholesale prices on Calvin Klein, The Gap, The Unlimited, and other well-known labels are the highlights of the tour. Refreshments will be served, and Hadassah will benefit from the \$2 cover charge.

For information, call Joani, 295-2954 or Bea Einstein, 792-9139.

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THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

Temple Shalom Plans a Full Day Nov. 20

Nov. 20 will be an activity filled day at Temple Shalom, the Conservative Congregation of Newport County, located at 223 Valley Road in Middletown.

From 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. there will be a book fair and gift sale in the social hall, sponsored by The Samuel Zilman Bazarsky Religious School and the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom.

A box lunch will also be for sale from noon to 2 p.m.

This event is open to the entire community and all are cordially invited to attend.

In the evening at 7:30 p.m. there will be a concert of Jewish Pops sponsored by the school. A program of lighthearted Jewish music performed by Raymond Buttero, pianist, composer, arranger and performer;

Torat Yisrael Celebrates the Word

In celebration of Jewish Book Month, Torat Yisrael School has planned its 11th annual book fair.

This year's extended fair, which begins on Nov. 15, will continue through Nov. 20. It will feature a wide selection of paperback and hard cover titles for children and adults, as well as cassettes and CDs of Jewish musical favorites.

The public is invited to browse in the synagogue's library and school resource center where the fair will take place. This could be a chance to

Emily Anthony and Pamela Wilensky, violins; and Nathan Wilensky, trumpet. Tickets can be secured by calling the temple office at 846-9002 or by sending a check in the amount of \$12.50 per adult and \$5 per child to Bazarsky Religious School, P.O. Box 4372, Middletown, R.I. 02842.

A dessert buffet will conclude the evening.

Seniors Look Forward to Entertaining Week

On Nov. 13 at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, there will be a senior cabaret entitled, "Coffee, Tea, Dessert" with entertainment by Debbie Waldman, from 1 to 3 p.m. The cost is \$2 for Golden Age Club members and \$4 for non-members.

expand one's home library, or to purchase gifts for holiday giving.

The gift shop will be open during all fair hours offering items for any special occasion. Free Chanukah gift wrapping will be available for all items purchased at the fair.

Book Fair Hours
Nov. 15 — 3 to 5:45 p.m.
7 to 9 p.m.
Nov. 16 — 9 to noon
7 to 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 17 — 1 to 5:45 p.m.
Nov. 20 — 9 to 12:30 p.m.

Take Pot Luck with Mativ

A pot luck Shabbat dinner will be held Nov. 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the Weingeroff home, Winchester Wood, East Providence.

Part of the proceeds will benefit Mazon, a Jewish program to fight hunger.

Call Lisa at 434-7692, by Nov. 15 to reserve space at the dinner. The cost is \$5 per person.

Beiser to Speak at Beth-El

The Temple Beth-El Adult Enrichment Committee has announced that Dr. Edward Beiser will speak at the temple on Nov. 13 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. as part of the Sunday brunch series.

Beiser, associate dean of the Humanities and Social Science curriculum at the Brown University School of Medicine, will discuss "The Right to Refuse Medical Treatment: Advanced Directives."

Beiser lectures frequently on ethical issues in medicine. The program is open to the community and is sponsored through the generosity of the Freda and Louis Kaufman Memorial Fund.

Pre-registration is not required for this free program. For further information, call the Temple Beth-El office at 331-6070.

Religious Heritage Weekend Set

Last year, the Newport community conducted a highly successful First Newport County Religious Heritage Weekend. The committee of clergymen and lay people that sponsored last year's weekend held its initial planning meeting for the second, 1995 celebration, and has selected April 27 to 30 for this year's annual event.

The present committee is co-chaired by Rabbi Dr. Chaim Shapiro, of Touro Synagogue and the Rev. Frank Carpenter of Channing Memorial Church. They announced the plans for an expanded schedule of special activities for this occasion.

Eden Gardeners End Year With Thanksgiving

The last meeting of the 1994 of the Eden Garden Club will take place at Temple Beth-El at noon on Nov. 16. (Note change of date.)

A mini-luncheon will be provided by Martha Finger and Corinne Lamchick. In honor of her birthday, Zara Matzner will provide the dessert.

A program of Thanksgiving arrangements will be presented by Corinne Lamchick, Frances Sadler, and Doris Sher.

Reservations are required. Call Martha Finger at 272-0623.

For those parties — individuals or groups, commercial or non-profit organizations — who are interested in further information or would like to serve as sponsors or to take active roles in this community-wide endeavor, contact: Rev. Frank Carpenter, 846-0643; Rabbi Dr. Chaim Shapiro, 847-4794; or Kathryn Godek, 849-8048, ext. 117.

Catch the Cabaret at the Center

Entertainer Debbie Waldman will perform at the Senior Cabaret, entitled "Coffee, Tea, Dessert," at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elmgrove Ave., Providence, on Nov. 13, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Waldman performs throughout the Northeast in concerts, television commercials, radio jingles, conventions, nightclubs and festivals. She produces and performs her own one-woman mini-musicals and dinner shows in cabaret clubs throughout New York City and sings in five languages: French, Hebrew, Yiddish, Russian and English.

Coffee, tea and dessert will be provided. The cost is \$2 for Golden Age Club members and \$4 for non-members. Contact Sandy Bass Comen at 861-8800, for more information.



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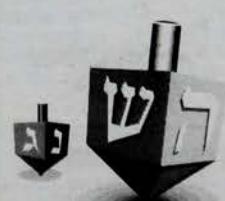
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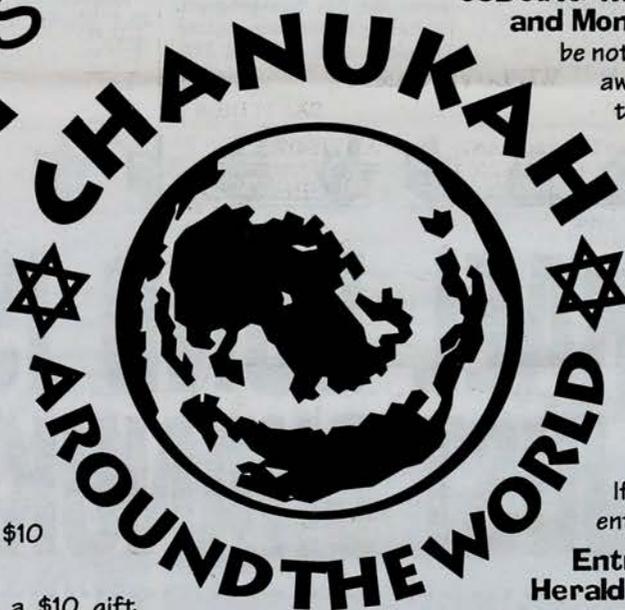
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JUDGING will be held Friday, November 18 and Monday, November 21. The winners will

be notified on November 22, and receive their awards at an everyone-welcome party at the JCCRI from 3:30 to 4:30, Wednesday, November 23. The names of the winners will be published in the November 24 Herald.

There are only a few rules:

Entries must be two-dimensional, and created in any common medium on a piece of paper no larger than 11 x 17.

The name, age, address and phone number of the artist must appear on the back of every entry.

If this information is not provided, the entry will be disqualified.

Entries must be received at the Herald office, 99 Webster St., Pawtucket

(P.O. Box 6063, Providence, 02940) by 9 a.m. on

Friday, November 18. We will pick up any group of 10 or more entries, if given 24 hours notice. No entry received later than 9 a.m. on the 18th will be considered.

For further details call us at 724-0200

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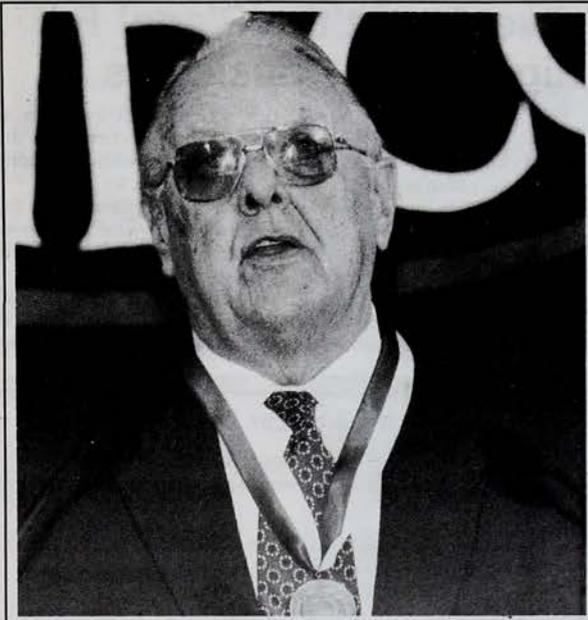
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School Beat



Dr. Ernest Frerichs

Religious Scholar Receives BU Award

Internationally renowned professor and community leader Ernest S. Frerichs has been named winner of a 1994 Boston University Alumni Award for Distinguished Service to the Profession.

Frerichs is professor of religious studies and Judaic studies at Brown University, and directs Brown's program in Judaic Studies, of which he was a leading architect.

Frerichs won the Boston University award because of his long-term commitment to teaching and education, and his significant efforts to advance the study of religion and Judaism throughout the world. He has taught at Brown University for more than 40 years, and has served as an adjunct or visiting professor at several other schools, including Boston University's School of Theology, the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne in England, and the Albright Institute of Archaeological Research in Israel.

He has written numerous scholarly works on religion and Judaism, in several languages.

Frerichs is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature, the American Academy of Religion, the Association of Jewish Studies, the Catholic Biblical Association, and several other professional organizations.

A resident of Providence, R.I., Frerichs is actively involved in his local community. He serves on the board of trustees of the Roger Williams Hospital Center and the Roger Williams Hospital Foundation in Providence. In the past, he has served on the Rhode Island Governor's Committee on Children and Youth, and on the board of incorporators for Rhode Island Group Health Association, now known as the Harvard Community Health Plan.

You saw it in the Herald!

Camp Pembroke Plans Reunion and Orientation

Camp Pembroke which is sponsored by the Eli and Bessie Cohen Foundation, will hold its annual reunion on Nov. 27 at Temple Emeth, 194 Grove St., So. Brookline, Mass.

Prospective new campers and their parents will have an opportunity to meet with Pearl Lourie, camp director from 11 a.m. to noon.

Former campers will gather at 1 p.m. to recall their summer at Pembroke last year. A slideshow of activities will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Camp Pembroke, located in Pembroke, Mass., one hour from Boston at the gateway to Cape Cod, is the only all-girls Jewish camp serving the New England area.

Pembroke will open for its 60th season next summer. It is

proud of its many second generation campers and staff members. The camp offers a complete program of waterfront activities including an olympic pool as well as all land sports. A Jewish cultural program, arts and crafts, music and dramatics play an important role in the camp program.

Pembroke is accredited by the American Camping Association indicating compliance with the highest standards within the camping movement.

Further information regarding Camp Pembroke may be

obtained from the camp office, 30 Main St., Room 16, Ashland, Mass. 01721, (508) 881-1002.



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DATE: Sunday, November 27

TIME: 11:00 a.m. to noon

PLACE: Temple Emeth, 194 Grove Street, South Brookline, MA

For more information, call Pearl Lourie, 508-788-0161

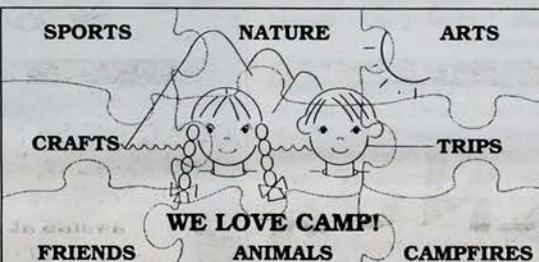
Reunion for Camp Pembroke campers and staff

DATE: Sunday, November 27

TIME: 1:00-3:00 p.m.

PLACE: Temple Emeth, 194 Grove Street, South Brookline, MA

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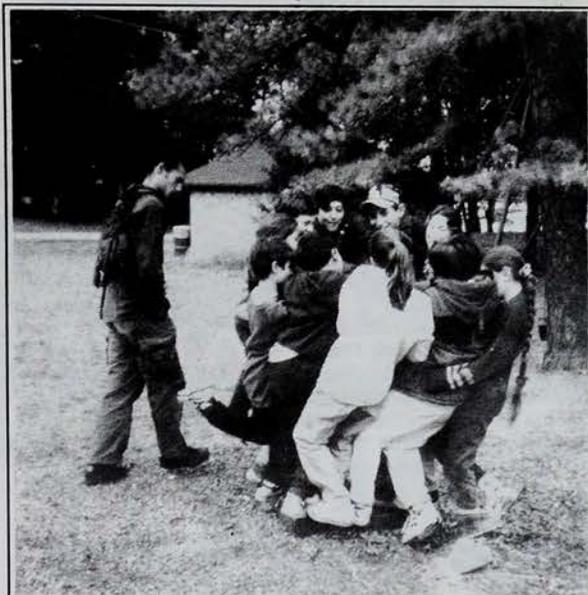
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School Beat



TO BE OR KNOT TO BE is the challenge for these Alperin Schechter Day School students in the Broader Horizon program.

ASDS Students Broaden Their Horizons

"Oh, I am so tired!" was the most common complaint as sixth-graders at the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School straggled (and struggled) off the bus at the end of a weeklong environmental science experience at Horizons for Youth in Sharon, Mass.

Despite their fatigue, enthusiasm was still keen after a week of camping, hiking, studying and having fun together with their peers from day schools throughout New England.

A variety of challenges tested the students' endurance, ingenuity and ability to cooperate in order to solve problems. There were also ample opportunities for group discussions and team building.

So, after this week of being stretched to their limits, would these students do it again? "Absolutely!"

PHDS Book Fair

The annual Providence Hebrew Day School book fair will take place on Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Nov. 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., at the PHDS.

Featured this year is a pre-Chanukah sale where discounted gift items will be available. Come browse through the vast selection of Judaic and secular books.

Boy Scouts Launch Food Drive

The Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America is launching its seventh annual Scouting for Food Drive on Nov. 12.

The drive runs till Nov. 20 and covers the whole state.

Participants in the food drive include Scouts and adult volunteers from all over the state, along with Almacs, Greylawn Foods, International Paper Co., local fire departments, the *Providence Journal Bulletin*, the Rhode Island Army National Guard, Rhode Island Community Food Bank, WJAR-TV 10 and WPRO-630.

On Nov. 12, Scouts and leaders will distribute 500,000 collection bags to homes all over Rhode Island. Collection bins will also be set up in all Almacs supermarkets. On Nov. 19, the filled bags and bins will be picked up and brought to collection sites, mostly fire stations, for boxing and overnight storage.

On Nov. 20 the food will be picked up by the Rhode Island National Guard and brought to the R.I. Community Food Bank.

Scouting for Food constitutes the R.I. Community Food Bank's single largest source of food, supplying over 10 percent of the bank's annual donated intake. The Community Food Bank serves over 100,000 hungry people every month by distributing to social service agencies throughout southeastern New England, including soup kitchens, homeless shelters and emergency food pantries.

If you have a question about the drive, call 351-8700.

'Evening at the Piano' For High School Musicians

Rhode Island College music faculty Judith Lynn Stillman, Robert Boberg and Stephen Martorella, along with selected music students, will perform Nov. 21, in "An evening at the Piano" in Roberts Hall 138 (recital chamber) from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

High school piano students and their teachers are invited to

this second such event in as many years to encourage the students to consider pursuing music majors at RIC.

After the performances, the faculty will present a series of master classes with visiting pianists.

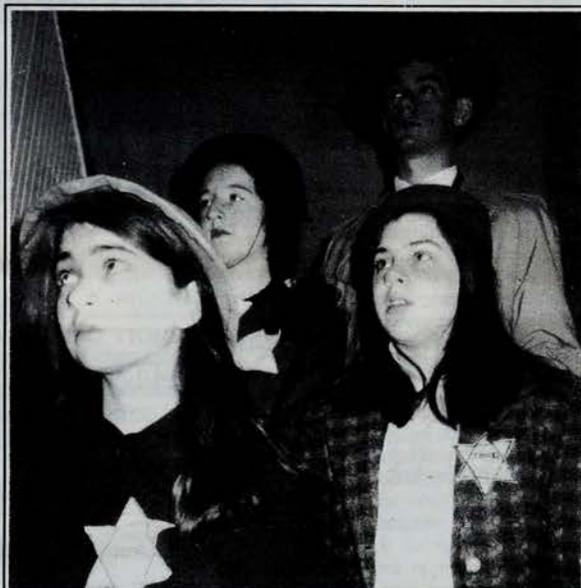
For further information, call the RIC music department at 456-8244.

Brown Calendar of Events

Nov. 12, 11 p.m. — "Once Upon A Weekend." Short plays written, cast and rehearsed between 9 a.m. Monday and 10 p.m. Saturday.

Nov. 14, 8:30 p.m. — Poets Olivier Cadiot and Anne Portugal fly in from Paris. Readings will be in French and English. At the Foxboro Auditorium, 151 Thayer St., Providence.

Both events are free and open to the general public. For more information, call 863-3260.



"The Diary of Anne Frank"

Julie Rattey and Rachel Swift (front) and Sarah Wilkinson and Nathan Scoggins (rear) will be part of the cast of the All Children's Theatre version of "The Diary." Performances will be held on Nov. 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m., and Nov. 13 and 20 at 3 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church in Providence. Call 331-7174 for more information.

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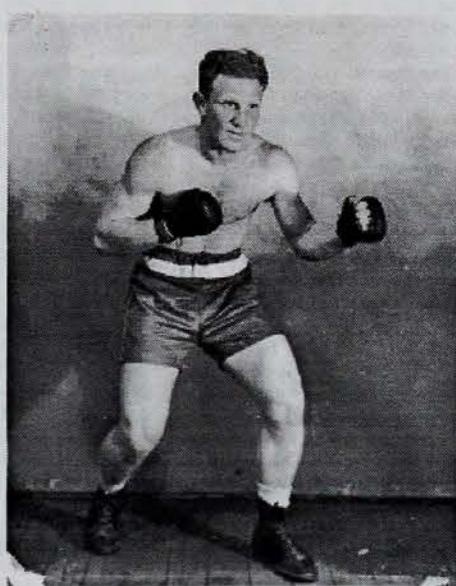
SPORTS FEATURE

They Once Exchanged Punches Now They Exchange Handshakes

By Neil Nachbar
Herald Associate Editor

Friendships can often blossom from the most unusual circumstances.

About 60 years ago Leonard Chernack and Russell Golden squared off in a boxing match at the Jewish Community Center (which was then on Benefit Street in Providence).



LENNY "HORSIE" CHERNACK (left), pictured here in 1938, was a Charles Atlas student from 1936-1942. Russell "Red" Golden became the New England welterweight champion in 1934, and retired while still champion, with a 39-2 record.

Photos courtesy of Mr. Chernack and Mr. Golden

With the support of his father, he volunteered for the fight, but he had no idea whom he would be up against.

"They didn't tell me who I was going to fight," said Chernack. "If I knew it was going to be Russell Golden, I wouldn't have gone in."

As nervous as he was, Chernack wasn't about to change his mind in front of the crowd of 300 to 400 spectators.

"When I stepped through the ropes, my knees started to buckle," recalled Chernack. "We met in the center of the ring, and

he said, 'I don't know who you are, but you might know who I am. Let's put on a good show for the folks.'"

In the first round, the two combatants exchanged some mild blows. Chernack started to feel good about his chances and decided to surprise Golden in the second round with some "real" jabs.

Golden was furious at Chernack's aggressive move and retaliated with three or four crushing punches, which knocked Chernack out.

"For a half an hour after the match, I walked around downtown Providence and didn't know where I was," said Chernack.

"I taught him a lesson," said Golden.

For Chernack, that was the beginning and end of his boxing career, much to his mother's delight. Golden, however, continued his winning ways and retired as champion, with a 39-2 record.

Golden's participation in the sport began as a fluke. He was attending a boxing tournament and one of the boxers in the welterweight division didn't show up. Knowing Golden was a good athlete, he was told to take the fighter's place.

"In those days you weren't asked to go in, you were told," said Golden.

Ironically, Golden won the tournament and his career was born.

Golden's mother was hardly

irate, he immediately had Golden turn professional.

Although he didn't have as much experience as the other professionals, Golden worked hard and in 1934 he became the welterweight champion.

"The feeling was, Jewish boys don't do those things."

Russell Golden

To maintain his sharp form, Golden's daily regimen included a morning run of five to seven miles, a gym workout in the afternoon of a couple of hours and a careful diet. Unlike Chernack, Golden never lifted weights.

To this day, Golden stays in shape with regular bike rides or walks with his wife Selma, whom he's been married to for 53 years.

It was unusual for a Jewish fellow in those days, as it is now, to fight.

"The feeling was, Jewish boys don't do those things," said Golden.

Golden was never passionate about the sport, but he recalls his boxing days fondly.

"I have no regrets," he said. "In those days it was an outstanding thing to be an athlete."

A few years ago, Golden bumped into Chernack in Benny's Park Avenue, in Cranston.

"We recognized each other right away," said Chernack, who has worked at Benny's part-time since retiring from the luggage business. "Russell looks exactly the same as he did then, except his red hair has turned gray."

Now the two men, who both live in Cranston, have developed a friendship. They speak to each other at least every other day.

"I wish I knew him then," said Chernack. "He's a nice guy. He still reminds me that he taught me a lesson (when he knocked me out)."

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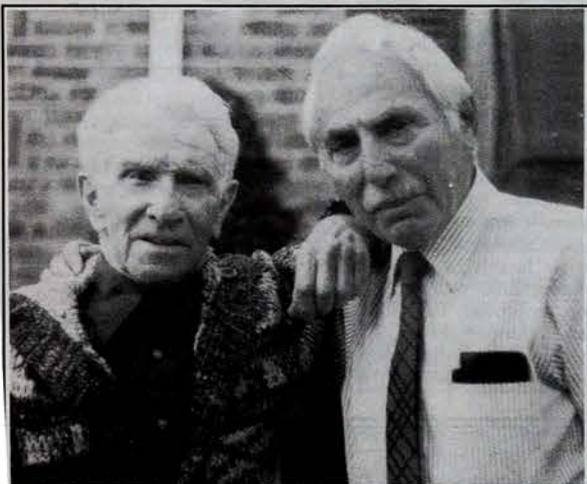
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BOXING BUDDIES — Russell Golden (left) and Lenny Chernack first met in the ring in the early 30s when Golden knocked Chernack out. The two barely knew each other then, but years later the two got reacquainted and are now good friends.

Herald photo by Neil Nachbar

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OBITUARIES

LILLIAN G. BERLINSKY
PROVIDENCE — Lillian G. Berlinsky, 79, of 331 Hope St., died Nov. 5 at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of George N. Berlinsky.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Max and Esther Gorden.

She was associated with her husband in the former Berlin-sky Kosher Meats in South Providence for many years. She also worked in the Providence public school system in its administrative office for 15 years before retiring in 1983. She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Leisure Club, Congregation Shaare Zedek, and the women's associations of Miriam Hospital, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Cranston Senior Guild.

She leaves a daughter, Dr. Elaine B. Fain of Providence; a son, Allan M. Berlinsky of Morris Township, N.J.; a brother, Jacob Wolff of Warwick, and three grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Harry and Zeleg Gorden.

The funeral was held Nov. 7 at the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick.

ROBERT R. BRAVERMAN

PEMBROKE PINES, Fla. — Robert R. Braverman, 75, of 830 S. Hollywood Drive, Pembroke Pines, a buyer for Ann & Hope for 33 years until retiring four years ago, died Oct. 29 at Memorial Hospital West in Pembroke Pines. He was the husband of Gloria (Singer) Braverman.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., a son of the late Jack and Sophie (Mensch) Braverman, he lived in Pembroke Pines for five years. He previously lived in Cranston.

He was a member of the New England Housewares Club, the Crestwood Country Club, Temple Emanu-El, and the King's County Lodge in Brooklyn. He was a graduate of the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. He was a World War II Army Air Forces veteran, and served in the European Theater.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Jack Braverman of Providence; a daughter, Barbara

Funk of West Bloomfield, Mich.; a brother, Martin Braverman of Manhattan, N.Y.; two sisters, Jacqueline Klein, and Edith Carr, both of Pembroke Pines, and four grandchildren.

The funeral was held Nov. 2 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick.

HARRY COHEN

PROVIDENCE — Harry Cohen, 72, of 75 Lexington Ave., a die cutter for the American Insulated Wire Co., Pawtucket, for 42 years before retiring six years ago, died Nov. 1 at Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of the late Beulah (Kamoroff) Cohen.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Barney and Annie (Sandler) Cohen, he lived in Woonsocket before moving to Cranston 25 years ago.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, and served in the European Theater. He took part in the Omaha Beach invasion in Normandy and the liberation of Paris. He was a member of the Cranston Senior Guild, and a volunteer for the Cranston Senior Center. He was a member of Temple Torat Yisrael.

He leaves four daughters, Debra Thompson, Susan Cohen, Bonnie Boillard, all of Cranston, and Marcia Katz of Tampa, Fla.; a sister, Gloria Levitt of Providence, and five grandchildren. He was the twin brother of the late Isadore Cohen.

A graveside service was held Nov. 3 at Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

BURTON E. KELMAN

PROVIDENCE — Burton E. Kelman, 60, of 140 Raleigh Ave., an independent sales representative in the clothing industry for more than 28 years, died Nov. 2 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Ruth (Chalfin) Kelman.

Born in Providence, a son of Fay (Chase) Kelman of Providence, and the late Milton Kelman, he moved to Pawtucket

30 years ago.

He was a member of Temple Beth-El in Providence. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War, and served in Germany. He was a member of the Sackin-Shocket Jewish War Veterans Post 533. He was a vice president of the Blackstone Valley Chapter, Rhode Island Association for Retarded Citizens. He was a graduate of Bryant College.

Besides his wife and mother he leaves two sons, Jeffrey Kelman of New Bern, N.C., and Michael Kelman of Pawtucket; a brother, Barry C. Kelman of Woonsocket, and two sisters, Marilyn K. Asher of Van Nuys, Calif., and Cindy Granier of Steinbeck Ranch, Calif.

The funeral was held Nov. 3 at Temple Beth-El, Orchard Ave. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick. Arrangements were by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

IRVING MUSHNICK

PROVIDENCE — Irving Mushnick, 83, of 76 Redwood Dr., an associate of the Silver Top Cab Co., Providence, for 23 years before retiring 15 years ago, died Oct. 31 at Miriam Hospital, Providence. He was the husband the late Selma (Block) Mushnick.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Louis and Bessie (Blumenthal) Mushnick, he lived in Troy, N.Y., before moving to Cranston 38 years ago.

He was previously the owner of the former Troy (N.Y.) Poultry Co. for 20 years.

He leaves a daughter, Janice Uffer of Cranston; a sister, Mary Berg of Rochester, N.Y., and two grandchildren. He was the father of the late Betsy Gerson, and brother of the late Michael and Morris Mushnick, Frieda Greenwald, Evelyn Krasnoff and Rebecca "Betty" Bochner.

The funeral service was held Nov. 2 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

FREDERIC W. SCHWARTZ

PROVIDENCE — Frederic W. Schwartz, 79, of Rocham-

beau Avenue, died Nov. 6 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Frances (Adler) Schwartz.

Born in New York, a son of the late William L. and Adele (Rapp) Schwartz, he lived in Providence for 45 years. He previously lived in Chicago, Ill.

He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and was a member of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. He was an inventor of electrical devices, and held patents for more than 60 items he created. For many years, he was president of the Cable Electric Products, which later became Leviton-Snapit, before retiring Nov. 1.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Frederic W. Schwartz Jr. of Washington, D.C.; a daughter, Lynne M. Schwartz of Providence, and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held Nov. 7 at the Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, Ill. A memorial service was held Nov. 9 at Temple Beth-El, Orchard Avenue. The service was coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

Aging 2000

(Continued from Page 14)
cial needs of the individual.

The program is committed to four fundamental principles: ethical guidelines for all medical treatment and decisions, education on the aging process for consumers and health care providers, improving work organization, and developing a patient information system that covers all patients and health care providers statewide.

Several of the consortia making up Aging 2000 are already working in many areas of the state, with the remaining ones about to be put into place. Each of these models of care has developed new systems for providing services to the elderly. New partnerships have been created between the patient and the primary care physician, and the health care team.

Under Aging 2000, consumers are helped to take a more active role in determining their health care needs. The Aging 2000 program is based on improved communication and informed choice.

For further information or to register, call Aging 2000 at 521-7930.

Bubbie ...

(Continued from Page 13)

ish communal service, Hebrew literature and social work, it is no surprise that studying Torah is one mitzvah Friedman encourages.

Jewish education, she says, is one area where old age is more of an advantage than a hindrance. Not only is there more time for learning and leading a spiritual life, she says, but there also is a "richness to the learning process built upon a lifetime of experience. When older people look at Torah text, they have so much experience on which to reflect."

My congregants got the message that they were, in fact, redeemers.

The thrill she has witnessed when older people become scholars is one reason she says synagogue programming for the elderly should be based on celebration, service and study, rather than "play and recreation," she says.

Friedman's own grandmother inspired both her own education and her choice to work with the elderly. A self-proclaimed "Sunday-school dropout," Friedman's grandmother became a college student at age 85.

Synagogue programming for the elderly should be based on celebration, service and study, rather than "play and recreation."

Rabbi Dayle Friedman

She lived just long enough to see her granddaughter's ordination.

Friedman spent her college years volunteering every Shabbat at a nursing home. That, combined with her grandmother's influence, inspired her to work exclusively with the elderly.

She said the matter of aging is one the entire Jewish community is being forced to confront.

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UNVEILING

An unveiling will be held in memory of the late David "Toots" Paull on Sunday, November 20, at 11 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Hamas Funding

(Continued from Page 1)

in Israel by Hamas militants, which claimed the lives of 22 people in a Tel Aviv bus bombing and two Israeli soldiers during a failed raid to rescue an Israeli soldier from his Hamas captors.

Justice Department officials say the U.S. government is investigating organizations in Virginia, Texas and Chicago believed to be channeling money to Hamas. The ongoing investigation began last year after Israeli officials arrested two Chicago-area Palestinians in the West Bank en route to a base of Hamas' military wing with hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash.

Ironically, while administration officials and Israeli authorities are championing the effort, the move comes on the heels of a lenient sentence meted out to three Palestinians linked with the Abu Nidal terrorist group who were convicted in St. Louis under similar statutes.

Prosecuted under anti-racketeering laws for funneling money and intelligence information abroad, fraudulently obtaining passports, buying weapons and recruiting members for terrorist purposes, the three defendants faced up to 20 years in jail for their crimes.

They received 21-month sentences.

There has been no word yet from the Justice Department about whether it plans to appeal the sentences.

An eight-agency federal task force formed after the February 1993 bombing of New York's Trade Center is feverishly evaluating new methods to strengthen U.S. law enforcement's hand in anti-terrorism efforts in the wake of the Hamas killings in Israel.

One of the primary areas under discussion is anti-terrorism legislation aimed at beefing up sentences for those who provide material support to terrorists as well as those who are actually convicted of terrorist acts.

The task force, which includes representatives from the State Department, FBI, Justice Department and White House, is also investigating how to lower the threshold — without jeopardizing civil liberties — under which investigations could be launched against a group or an individual suspected of supporting terrorists.

Other options under consideration include having the State Department maintain a list of organizations with patterns of support to terrorists. Modeled along the lines of the State Department list of nations that sponsor terrorism, it would enable officials to deny entry visas to foreign members of the groups on the list and to impose criminal penalties for financial support to organizations on the list.

Law-enforcement officials have already begun to investigate a number of American-Arab organizations suspected of raising money for Hamas.

But law-enforcement officials say the crime bill provisions are almost impossible to enforce because prosecutors would have to prove that the money went to fund a specific terrorist attack.

Restrictions

(Continued from Page 1)

the heart of Tel Aviv that claimed the lives of 22 victims and left more than 40 injured.

Despite the insistence of Israeli officials that the closure was a necessary step to prevent further terrorist attacks, Arafat had maintained that it represented economic warfare on the nascent Palestinian autonomy.

With the closure preventing tens of thousands of Palestinians from working in Israel, Arafat had argued that it represented collective punishment of the Palestinian population for the actions of a single terrorist.

Rabin warned that the closure could be reimposed if Arafat did not crackdown on the Islamic fundamentalist Hamas movement, which claimed responsibility for the bus bombing and other recent terror attacks on Israelis.

"Until we succeed at preventing murderous attacks," the prime minister said, "we will feel free to do whatever is needed to protect the lives of the Israelis."

Israel meanwhile has arrested some 150 Hamas activists in response to the recent terror attacks, according to an Israel Radio report. At least half of those detained would be held without trial under emergency regulations, the report said.

Rabin also said that Israel would work to accelerate the transfer of authority to the Palestinians for management of social policy in the West Bank in the areas of health, taxation, tourism and social welfare.

But he also said the success of the so-called "early empowerment for Palestinians depends on foreign donor countries providing the necessary funds to administer these areas of social policy.

Rabin and Arafat also agreed to postpone negotiations on Palestinian elections.

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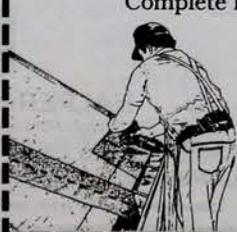
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Israeli Soldiers

(Continued from Page 1)

mand and control by officers at the post; the abandonment of their position by some of the soldiers; delay in counterattacking the Hezbollah gunmen when they were signed; and a general failure to pursue the gunmen and inflict casualties.

Only a tank crew was praised for its response during the attack. The crew opened fire at one group of Hezbollah fighters, causing them to retreat.

Behavior under fire is the supreme test of soldiers and their officers, said Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai, the commander of the northern sector. During the attack, a number of officers and soldiers had undermined the battle code that the IDF has developed and maintained at a high price throughout the years, he added.

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

Richard Cohen Dies

by Susan Birnbaum

NEW YORK (JTA) — Richard Cohen, media spokesman for a large cross-section of Jewish organizations and individuals, died his sleep on Oct. 30. He was 71 years old and had been suffering from lymphoma for some time.

Cohen died three days after putting out a news release naming his wife and business partner, psychologist Aphro-

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Peace Spreads Out From Israeli Center

Northern Irish Study Jewish-Arab Coexistence

NEW YORK — The first-ever Protestant-Catholic group from Northern Ireland has returned home to Derry from an exchange program to Israel where they met with political leaders, educators, community leaders and others devoted to fostering coexistence among Israeli Jews and Arabs, in an effort to bring the same messages to Northern Ireland.

The 20-member "Journey of Coexistence" was undertaken by the Center for Creative Communications and Holywell Trust, two voluntary organizations in Derry, along with The Abraham Fund, N.Y., which provided both funding and programmatic support.

The program was the brainchild of Dr. Carol Rittner, R.S.M., a Sister of Mercy from the Dallas, Pennsylvania Regional Community, who has led a number of projects focusing on improving relations between disparate communities, including the 1992 "Beyond Hate — Living With Differences" conference held in Derry.

"This project provided an opportunity for experienced, capable people from different cultures to learn from, as well as teach, each other what works and what doesn't in fostering coexistence," said Alan B. Slikka, president of The Abraham Fund and a New York City financier and philanthropist. "The issue of coexistence is crucial to any country's survival."

Eamonn Deane, a well-known community leader and director of Holywell Trust, coordinated the exchange program with Rittner. Participants included educators, community leaders, journalists and others involved in work promoting coexistence among nationalists and unionists in Northern Ireland. The city of Derry, with a population of 100,000, is the second largest city in Ulster and is located on the border of the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland.

"After two decades of traumatic events and because of the political changes taking place in Northern Ireland, people are re-thinking their 'certainties.' They are asking questions and looking for ways to rebuild relationships in a divided community," Rittner said. "The purpose of this exchange program was to allow community leaders in Derry to meet, interact with and learn from people in Israel who also are engaged in the work of coexistence."

The group met with Israeli Jewish and Arab coexistence specialists who direct projects sponsored by The Abraham Fund, participated in seminars, engaged in leadership training and met with leading political figures.

"The program gave people from Northern Ireland and Israel — two countries living worlds apart — a better understanding of the similarity of their problems," said Dr. Eugene Weiner, co-founder of The

Abraham Fund and a rabbi and professor of sociology at the University of Haifa. "This project addressed practical dimensions of coexistence in two completely different societies."

As the next step, a group of Israeli Jews and Arabs will travel to Derry in May, 1995 to learn about how coexistence efforts are proceeding there. Later in 1995, Rittner and Deane expect to take a joint group of community leaders from Northern Ireland and Israel to South Africa, where they will examine and share their efforts with the country's black and white communities.

Additional funding for the trip was provided by the Northern Ireland Community Relations Council, Belfast, and various individuals in the United States and Northern Ireland.

The Abraham Fund was established in 1989 to promote Jewish-Arab coexistence in Israel.

Estate Planning Seminar Scheduled

David J. Correia, Esq., an area attorney who specializes in estate planning, will present a seminar on Nov. 17, 7 p.m., at Elmhurst Extended Care Facility, Elmhurst Extended Care, an affiliate of Roger Williams Medical Center, is located at 50 Maude St. in Providence, on the north campus of the medical center.

The seminar will be about legal issues surrounding wills and estate planning and will provide an opportunity for individual questions.

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Estate Planning Sales Concepts

This is the twelfth article in the continuing series highlighting estate planning sales 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 according to the Federal estate tax rates. 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: Could you tell me who offers a second-to-die contract?

A: A Survivor U.C.L. provides universal life coverage on two lives with the death benefit payable upon the second death. This product 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. This untimely demise would cost an extra \$500,000 in estate tax (\$1,000,000 x 50 percent estate tax bracket). The estate preservation rider covers this additional 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 an individual life policy is better for you for covering the living needs of your surviving spouse, for funding your buy-out 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. Mail questions to: 335 Centerville Road, Warwick, R.I. 02886-9990 or call 738-2350.

Kaufman Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (JTA) — Tamar Kaufman, award-winning senior staff writer for the *Jewish Bulletin* of Northern California, died in her El Cerrito home Oct. 22 following her third bout with cancer. She was 45.

A funeral was held Oct. 24 in Albany, Calif., and she was buried Oct. 25 in the Sharon Garden Cemetery in Valhalla, N.Y., next to her parents' graves.

"She brought to the paper a perspective on women in Judaism we hadn't had before," said Marc Klein, *Jewish Bulletin* editor and publisher. "She prided herself on being a Jewish feminist and felt they needed to be more represented."

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