

Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

Schoolbeat
PAGES 10 & 11

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

VOLUME LXV, NUMBER 45

TISHRI 4, 5756 / THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1995

35¢ PER COPY

Beth Din Has Expansion Plans

'We're User Friendly'

Dramatic plans for expansion — including the establishment of national registries for conversion and divorce — were announced by the newly reconstituted Beth Din of America, which celebrated its first anniversary last week.

The Beth Din (rabbinical court), which serves affiliated and unaffiliated Jews as well as the entire spectrum of the Orthodox community — modern to haredi — was originally founded in 1960 by the Rabbinical Council of America to adjudicate monetary, interpersonal and communal disputes, to issue divorce decrees and to register conversions.

It was reconstituted in the fall of 1994 under the leadership of a joint lay-rabbinic board, headed by noted industrialist and Jewish communal leader, Marcel Lindenbaum, with a mandate to serve the entire Jewish community in "user friendly" fashion.

Rabbi Gedalia Dov Schwartz, chairman of the halachic commission of the Rabbinical Council of America, a position formerly held by Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik, of blessed memory, is rosh beth din. Carmi Schwartz, former executive vice president of the Council of Jewish Federations, serves as director.

"Our aim is to provide friendly, courteous and efficient assistance to all men and women seeking to avail themselves of our services," Lindenbaum said, adding:

"There's a new ambiance to the Beth Din. We have bright and spacious new quarters. We have a new cadre of competent and courteous witnesses. Our judges offer a fair and equitable interpretation of halacha for all parties that has earned the respect and confidence of all segments of the Jewish community."

Noting that the Beth Din of America is community sponsored and supported, Schwartz said: "We are reaching out to all segments of the Jewish community to make use of our services as needed. As a result of this concerted effort, we have adjudicated more dinei Torah and issued more gittin (divorce decrees) in the last 12 months than in many previous years.

"For those who are unable to afford our modest fees," Schwartz added, "the Beth Din offers gittin at free or reduced rates. In fact, other batei din (rabbinical courts) refer such hardship cases to the Beth Din of America."

Since it was reconstituted, Lindenbaum said, the Rosh Beth

(Continued on Page 14)



A Mansionful of Mayors Celebrate

From the left, Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert; former mayor of New York, Ed Koch; Hillary Charap, representing the Israel Government Tourist Office; and Mayor Rudolph Guiliani and Donna Giuliani preside at a gala reception at Gracie Mansion recently in celebration of the 3,000th anniversary of the City of Jerusalem. Charap presented a gold and silver sculpture of Jerusalem to Guiliani, from Israel with appreciation.

Rush to Judgment in the West Bank

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Salman Zamareh, 22, was shot dead three weeks ago in his home in Halhoul by unidentified gunmen who were wearing Israeli army uniforms.

Speculation that Jewish extremists might be involved in the killing surfaced after Halhoul residents said some of the

assailants spoke Hebrew, and after two small Jewish extremist groups, Eyal and the Sword of David, each claimed responsibility for the attack.

A coordinated effort by Israeli security and army forces led to the arrests of three Palestinians suspected of involvement in the killing.

The arrests prompted President Ezer Weizman to call for apologies from those who had said the killing was carried out by Jewish extremists.

"All those that feel a need to apologize should do so," he said recently, noting that people should wait until all the facts are in before making generalizations.

The Yesha Council, which represents settlers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, said in a statement that even though two small

Jewish extremist groups did claim responsibility for the attack, "this should not direct the prime minister and members of the Cabinet to put a blemish on the entire settler population."

The Kiryat Arba Council, which represents settlers living near Hebron, said it was considering filing a libel suit, Israel Radio reported.

Peres said recently that he was relieved that the killers were not Jews. "A load has been lifted from my heart."

Before the suspects were apprehended, members of Israel's government had expressed the fear that if the killers were Jewish, the Palestinian Authority would have added reason to demand an increased Palestinian security presence in the area surrounding Hebron.

(Continued on Page 14)



Side By Side

From the left, Mark Ross, Justine Dion and Myrth York, smile as they look forward to the Sixth Biennial Auction Gala for the Meeting Street Center. Dion is the poster child for the center, this year. Story on Page 10.

Senate Passes Foreign Aid Bill

Funding for Palestinian Authority Included

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Israel and the Palestinian Authority are one step closer to receiving U.S. foreign aid.

The Senate passed the \$12.3 billion foreign operations appropriations bill Sept. 21 by a near record margin, 91-9.

Known widely as the foreign aid bill, the measure includes \$3

billion for Israel, \$2.1 billion for Egypt, \$100 million in military assistance for Jordan and \$75 million for the Palestinian Authority. The legislation also extends for 12 months the Middle East Peace Facilitation Act, which allows U.S. aid to flow to the Palestinians.

A House and Senate conference committee will meet in the coming weeks to hammer out differences between each chamber's version of the bill.

INSIDE THE OCEAN STATE

Free Depression Screening to be Held at Butler Hospital

Butler Hospital will hold its annual free depression screening and public information program on Oct. 5, at the Ray Conference Center on the hospital grounds at 345 Blackstone Boulevard in Providence. The program is offered as part of National Mental Illness Awareness Week (Oct. 1 to 7). Depression screenings will be available in every state in the country during that week.

This year, for the first time, a depression screening will be available for children as well as adults. All screening will take

place from 3 to 6:30 p.m. on a first-come, first-served basis, with no appointment necessary. The process consists of filling out a short questionnaire which will then be interpreted confidentially by a member of the Butler Hospital staff.

The results are based on a scale ranging from "no depression" to "severe depression." Those who test positive for depression will be advised of the resources available to them in the community.

The screening will be followed by a presentation and

panel discussion from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The panel will include psychiatrists and community mental health advocates who will discuss different aspects of depression and answer questions from the audience.

Both the screening and the information program are free. However, seating is limited for the public forum in the evening, and advance reservations are necessary. For reservations or more information, call 455-6456 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Toastmasters Are Coming

A new Toastmasters club is forming in Lincoln, R.I.

The group will have its first meeting on Sept. 30 at 9:30 a.m. in the Louisquisset Room of the Lincoln Public Library.

All are invited to attend and no pre-registration is necessary.

Toastmasters International is a non-profit, volunteer-supported organization dedicated to helping individuals improve their listening, speaking, and leadership skills in an atmosphere of mutual sharing and honest feedback.

There are more than 8,000 Toastmasters clubs worldwide.

The clubs provide members with a communication and leadership program, and have assisted more than 50,000 people to develop valuable skills throughout its 70-year history.

The club will meet on alternate Saturdays at the Lincoln Public Library from 9:30 to 11 a.m., excluding library holidays.

DeVillars Praises Rhode Island Conservationists

At the Rhode Island Nature Conservancy's 1995 annual meeting, Sept. 23, in Richmond, Environmental Protection Agency Regional Administrator John DeVillars praised efforts by local environmentalists, celebrated the progress achieved over the past quarter-century, and warned of the consequences of the environmental budget cuts under consideration in the Congress.

The full Senate is expected to vote on EPA's budget this week.

DeVillars believes that if the current versions of the U.S. House and the Senate budget proposals for environmental and public health spending become law, Rhode Island's citizens would not be able to count on EPA to provide safe drinking water, fishable and swimmable rivers, lakes and streams, healthy air quality and timely clean up of hazardous waste sites.

H.R. 2099, passed by the House in late July, would cut EPA's budget by 34 percent, eliminating at least \$6 million in direct funding to Rhode Island communities for environmental protection compared to the president's balanced budget proposal.

The Senate bill, as proposed by its Committee on Appropriations, would cut funding for public health and environmental protections by 23 percent. Both bills also contain riders that would restrict EPA's ability to enforce and carry out key environmental laws.

In his remarks to the members of the Nature Conservancy,

DeVillars focused on the need to continue to preserve open space and to re-open closed shellfishing areas.

He praised the Nature Conservancy's leadership, hand in hand with the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management, in protecting 500 acres of land and a working trout hatchery in Richmond in the past year.

"The people of Rhode Island should not have to rely solely upon the stellar work of the Nature Conservancy, Save the Bay, the Audubon Society, and their colleagues to protect this state's precious environment," DeVillars said. "Federal taxes, deducted every week from the paychecks of hard-working Rhode Island citizens, should translate into substantial environmental and public health protection for this area. Neither the House nor the Senate budget proposals, to date, would achieve that."

DeVillars added, "Rhode Island is fortunate to have a delegation of environmental leaders in Senators Chafee and Pell and Representatives Kennedy and Reed. Governor Almond, Commissioner Keeney and their team, as well, are to be commended for their hard work to protect the state's environment. But none of us can do the job alone. That's why citizen efforts to protect the Wood-Pawcatuck Watershed and Narragansett Bay and Block Island and other resources are so important. And that's why it's imperative that EPA receive adequate authority and funding."

Comprehensive Women's Health Opens Its Doors

Rhode Island's first comprehensive women's health care facility has opened its doors.

Comprehensive Women's Health will treat the needs of a woman's body and mind. Services include: internal medicine, gynecology, urology-gynecology, gynecology-oncology, radiation oncology, reconstructive

plastic surgery, comprehensive breast health care, female imaging; psychiatry, sex therapy, endocrinology, chronic fatigue syndrome, menopause, osteoporosis, and fitness and nutrition counseling and seminars.

The facility is located at 951 N. Main St., Suite 202, Providence. The phone number is 331-3385.

WE'RE STARTING A NEW ROTARY CLUB IN PROVIDENCE!

Rotary is involved in the community. A Rotary club includes people from a cross-section of business & professions in a broad range of occupational classifications. Potential members must meet specific criteria to qualify for membership, including regular attendance.

CHARTER MEMBERS ARE NOW BEING RECRUITED.

BREAKFAST MEETINGS (APPROX. 1 HOUR) WILL BE HELD WEEKLY.

THE FIRST MEETING IS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5 AT 7:30 AM AT THE MARRIOTT.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, & THINK YOU MAY QUALIFY, PLEASE ATTEND.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 331-5444 EXT. 230.

ROTARY IS AN INTERNATIONAL SERVICE ORGANIZATION WITH OVER 1.1 MILLION MEMBERS IN 26,000 CLUBS IN 175 COUNTRIES.

THE Rhode Island Jewish Herald announces its

1995 FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT ISSUE

OCTOBER 26, 1995

Advertising and Editorial
Deadline: October 18, 1995

Remember last winter?

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR MORE INFO, CALL 724-0200

Finding New Perspectives on Domestic Abuse

The Rhode Island Coalition Against Domestic Violence is sponsoring a conference on Oct. 21 for those interested or involved in ending domestic abuse. The conference will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will offer three workshop periods (four topics available for each), two plenary sessions, lunch and a speaker.

For details on the workshops, contact the coalition at 422 Post Road, Suite 104, Warwick, 467-9940. Space must be reserved by Oct. 6 at noon.

Workshop topics include: what patients don't say, traumatization issues, children caught in the cross fire, and battered immigrant women.

Recruiting Event Planned

The Career Services Office at New England Institute of Technology will hold an on-campus recruiting event for New England Tech students, entitled "Earn Extra Money While in School," on Oct. 18, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m.

The event will be held in the college's Center for Technology

building.

The following companies will be present to recruit employees: Ann & Hope, Benny's, Christmas Tree Shop, Caldor, Interim Personnel, Jan Company, Occupations Unlimited, Office Specialists, Roadway Package Systems, Sam's Club, Sears, Today's Temps, Toys "R" Us, United Parcel Service.

Directory to this week's Herald

Arts & Entertainment	8, 9
Classified	15
Editorial	4
Features	3, 5
Jewish Community	12
Milestones	13
Obituaries	14
Ocean State	2
Schoolbeat	10, 11
World & National	6, 7

FEATURE

One Cent Plain

by Mike Fink
 Herald Contributing Reporter

I step into a phone booth, and the shelf and floor are strewn with shiny pennies. I pump some gas, go in to pay for it, and find copper-colored coins like pebbles on the asphalt. I stoop to pick them up and put them in my pocket. But who threw them out? Kids toss the little Lincoln faces that can't even buy candies. Saucers of cents stand upon counters wherever you go, like ashtrays.

Sometimes I study the dates on these old classics of design. I think of the major events of that year, the birth times of my children, the marking of a new chapter in my life. Just because, I want to take them seriously. My dad direly predicted when they sandwiched base metals between thin surfaces of copper, our economy will go awry.

But beyond the bridge of the penny to the dollar, there is the journey from the thing to the idea. We learned in America from the days of Ben Franklin to save and earn our pennies for peace of mind. Instead, we have made our money into scraps of wastepaper that blow in the wind of inflation.

I sometimes lunch at a counter beside a salesman in a crisp white shirt, power necktie, double-breasted suit, coiffed silver hair, and manicured nails. He also wears a beeper, like a dog collar that leashes him to the phones. He once told me his Yugoslav uncle had fought in the resistance in the war and been skinned alive by the Nazis. But usually he talks about money, how much he spends, how much he owes, how much he makes, how much he needs.

He strikes me as something of a tragic hero, having to keep

up appearances to stay on top of debt and bankruptcy, all the luxuries of life just trappings that hide anxiety.

My words sound much too stern and heavy. I thrive on the wild human scene that changes and surprises all day long, through the nights as well. But I do wonder, how does the system grab us and keep us away from simple harmony? I go too far the other way, to live within modest borders. Somebody else understands what money is and how it works far better than I do. But remember the sad song from New Faces that went like this: "Ask for more than a penny now, I've grown very wise, you see. But I wish that a sweet were still fun to eat, now a penny's a memory."

Put your one cent to fix a fuse or make your loafers look smart. There used to be half-penny postcards, and you had to pay two pennies for the paper. "I wouldn't give you two cents for it!" Somebody would proclaim in contempt for whatever you valued. So inflation is as old as the hills and bills.

"Pennies from heaven" wouldn't make much of a lyric title these days.

The kids are right to fling them in the gutter. But I'll be there to gather them up and count them. A pretty penny for your thoughts is all this story is worth, thanks for the heads and tails of spinning a few seconds with me.

MAIL GETS TO US
 QUICKER IF YOU USE
 OUR POST OFFICE BOX:
 P.O. BOX 6063
 PROVIDENCE, R.I. 02940



Marian Marznski, filmmaker and journalist extraordinaire, tells his own story of survival on Nov. 18 at 9 p.m. on the Public Broadcasting System.

For Real And For Reel

by Mike Fink
 Herald Contributing Reporter

Documentaries don't do too well at the box office, but "Unzipped" breaks the rule and hit the Avon screen with a splash. The easygoing interview with Isaac Mizrahi shows off the light charm of his designs and the wit and talent of his personality. Best of all, the gay blade never puts down women, and treats his mom with respect and affection. Even his name suits his unique character. "Isaac" means "laughter," and the subject of this sprightly film smiles his way from less than superb shows to stunning smashes. Brief cameo appearances by Eartha Kitt and famous models and a few clips from a Bette Davis flick add some kicks to the wandering storyline.

On the same bill Bruce Weber the fashion photographer tells the story of his boyhood

fan scrapbook in a quarter hour short that features some touching portraits of Elizabeth Taylor and some oddly disturbing glimpses of Guy Madison, who seems to have inspired groupies that read in his smile the promise of a waiting subculture.

Since we teach documentary film and video courses at Rhode Island School of Design, such efforts, usually bearing the names of our graduates among the credits, come close to home in their esthetics.

At the same time, a former colleague, Marian Marzynski, premiered before a small select audience in our auditorium his forthcoming autobiographical account, "Shtetl," which will open soon in our community. Marian's father was killed in the Warsaw Ghetto, and his mother brought him to a Catholic orphanage for safety. After

the war, she went to reclaim him, but he did not recognize her. Now he has returned to post-Communist Poland to explore and to judge the Polish people who so often betrayed and murdered, and yet, in the case of the survivors, who rescued the Jewish objects of Nazi hatred.

His film, which runs beyond three hours, takes us across America and to Israel as well as throughout the towns and farms of Poland. One of the central characters is a youthful Polish historian who wants to research the dark tale of the obliteration of Polish Jewry.

Several of the interviews stagger the mind. An ancient peasant woman tells us that she sells illegal vodka, "but at least I never sold Jews, like my neighbors." Survivor-historian Yaffa Eliach gives precise details of the slaying of her mother and her baby brother in a closet of their home. On the brink of peace, a neighbor turns them in. A Polish youth shoots the little boy and the mother, while Yaffa, hidden behind them, counts the bullets, believes she is already dead, but lives to remember and record not only her own tragedy, but that of whole shtetls in her native land. In the scenes in Israel, a schoolroom of young people challenge the Polish researcher to accept the responsibility of his own neighbors, not merely to blame the Germans for the terrible slaughter of the innocents.

Marian has made a film of magnitude, depth, and significance. Documentary movies, however, pose their own special problems. Since they have no script, they often lack shape and mood. They are like visual conversations.

Perhaps that too is a Jewish tradition, words without closure.

Whether you choose the smile of comedy or the mask of tragedy, Jewish tales have come to town. May they find success and good providence within our shores.

Have an opinion?
 Express it in a letter to
 THE HERALD.

SNOW BIRDS RESERVE EARLY!

WE'RE THE PROFESSIONALS!

WORRY-FREE AUTO TRANSPORT

AMERICAN AUTO TRANSPORTERS

- Low Rates on File With I.C.C.
- Full Insurance
- Bonded Drivers
- Safe Fast Delivery
- Door To Door Service
- Immediate Pickup
- Cars Shipped By Truck
- I.C.C. Broker Authority (M.C. 179865)
- Offices in Major Cities
- We Ship Overseas
- Professional Driveway Service
- Daily Service to Florida

**FOR WORRY-FREE AUTO TRANSPORT, CALL AMERICAN
 1-800-662-2004**

**981 Providence Highway
 Norwood, Massachusetts
 (617) 255-6990**

You're Invited!

**Fall Trunk Shows...
 Mark Your Calendar!**

Monday, October 2 thru Saturday, October 7
 Restyle your old fur coat into a stunning fur-lined fashion coat or jacket.
 Choose from scores of different samples.
 Special pricing!

Monday, October 9 thru Saturday, October 14
 Christia Shearlings — finest Italian designs —
 warm, lite feeling, beautiful colors —
 sporty and dressy styles.

Monday, October 16 thru Saturday, October 21
 Marc Jacobs and Nina Ricci Designs —
 interpreted in luxury cashmere & leather coats,
 fur-trimmed & untrimmed, as well as the finest
 quality minks and sports furs.

W.A. H. HARRIS

641 Bald Hill Road
 Warwick, Rhode Island 02886
 (401) 821-6000 or (800) 422-FURS

EDITORIAL

Who Will Be Giving to What?

Second Article in a Four-Part Series

"The European notion of a unit-form, all-controlling kehillah (community) cannot strike root in American soil because it is not in consonance with the free and voluntary character of American religious, social, educational and philanthropic enterprises. The only power that the kehillah can exercise is moral and spiritual in its nature." Rabbi Judah Magnes, 1918

by Yosef I. Abramowitz

"The organized Jewish community is in the process of self-destructing," said Dr. Sidney Schwarz, president of the Washington Institute for Jewish Leadership and Values.

"Although I bemoan this, centralized fund-raising will be a thing of the past in 50 years, probably sooner."

Not everyone is as pessimistic as Schwarz, but it is difficult to find anyone who thinks the UJA/Federation annual campaign is going to increase with time.

"To raise over 725 million dollars is nothing to be ashamed of," says Marvin Lender, who admits that factors such as intermarriage have affected the lack of growth in the annual campaign. But Lender, the former UJA chairman and president, hopes that this "has bottomed out and that we will find new ways to reach out to the younger generation. We are the wealthiest Jewish community in the history of the world, and we still have close to 900,000 contributors."

These contributors, however, are generally older. And half the time they go to their children's weddings, they are

welcoming a non-Jew into the family.

According to most predictions, the majority of American Jewish households will be interfaith families in 50 years. If their giving trends mirror those of today's intermarrieds, then little money will be raised for Jewish institutions and causes. According to Dr. Gary Tobin, director of the Cohen Center for Modern Jewish Studies at Brandeis University, "Intermarried households are far less likely to contribute to Jewish philanthropies than are in-married households."

According to the 190 CJF National Jewish Population Survey, only 27 percent of mixed households contribute to Jewish causes and only 13 percent donate to UJA/Federation as opposed to all Jewish couples of whom 74 percent give to Jewish charities and 59 percent to UJA/Federation.

"The future of fund-raising depends partly on the Jewish community's ability to build the broadest base possible, including intermarried couples," said Tobin. Failure to do so, he warns, means declining revenues for the 250 national Jewish organizations and this can seriously compromise human services and erode the community as we know it today.

Emptier communal coffers will come at a time when two issues will dominate and compete for limited dollars: care for the elderly, and Jewish education.

Nineteen percent of the American Jewish community is above the age of 65, in 1995, and that number is expected to rise significantly due to commonly

projected longer life-spans.

Furthermore, according to U.O. Schmelz and Sergio DellaPergola, in a study for the American Jewish Committee, "When (those)... born during the baby boom reach the 65+ age range, in the second decade of the next century, the proportion of elderly will receive a powerful boost."

On the opposite side of the age spectrum, Jewish educational efforts for young people — day care, day schools, camps, youth movements, retreat centers, Israel programs, specialized programs — might finally be coordinated and well-funded said Rabbi Art Vernon, director of educational development of the Jewish Educational Service of North America. "Otherwise there will be few Jews left in America."

Whether or not American Jewry is strong in 50 years, Israel will probably be independent of U.S. government and diaspora financial assistance altogether.

Few Jewish defense agencies will survive as anti-Semitism continues to recede.

Even so, writes Leonard Fein in a recent symposium for the centenary of the Boston federation, "We do not and will never have a neatly composed structure of organizations each with its clearly delineated and distinctive responsibilities." The impending financial crunch has already spurred a handful of strategic studies by major Jewish organizations, including UJA, the Council of Jewish Federations and Hadassah, on how to restructure.

With likely U.S. government

cutbacks in social services to Jewish agencies in the hundreds of millions of dollars, and sustained pressure for balanced federal budgets into the next century, who is going to foot the bill for Jewish life in 50 years?

The next generation of American Jewry is going to inherit \$2.3 trillion from their parents, but their giving patterns are dramatically different and starkly non-Jewish. That's the bad news.

The good news is that mechanisms are being put into place now for long-term giving to Jewish causes.

"Within 20 years, my guess is that 20 to 30 Jewish privately held foundations will throw off more money than our entire UJA/federation system," predicts Rabbi Brian Lurie, executive vice president of national UJA. He goes on to list three billionaires who have established foundations with Jewish interests as a hopeful sign.

Cheryl Sandler, CJF director of the National Foundations Initiative, predicts that there is \$3 to \$5 billion in Jewish foundations and that figure is growing quickly.

She cautions, however, that only a plurality of the monies in most Jewish foundations goes to Jewish causes, and once the original donor passes away, it is possible that the children will refocus or reinterpret the mission of the foundation.

"The next generation might say that a Jewish foundation needs to be concerned with general social justice, while we would prefer that the money comes back into the community."

According to Donald Kent, CJF director of planned giving

and foundation relations, there is \$3 billion in the basket of federation endowments, with the fastest growing component coming from older Jews who are "looking for a tool to deal with their generation's philanthropic values into the far future. The main selling point of this specialized endowment (a 'federation support foundation') — which has grown from having assets of \$40 million in 1985 to over \$800 million today — is that it gives the present generation a way to have their Jewish concerns addressed after they pass away" because they do not trust the Jewish sensibilities of their children and grandchildren.

Federation endowments provided a whopping \$355 million in allocations in 1994, and endowment campaigns represent a larger and larger portion of the annual campaign, as in Detroit where they bring in a third of what is raised annually.

In addition to annual federation campaigns, family foundations and endowments, there will likely be a fourth, new revenue stream that will strengthen ties with Israel and help underwrite educational and elderly programs back at the local level.

Charles Glick, as a Wexner Fellow at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government in 1994, prepared a 60-page report with an original and powerful idea that could transform the relationship between Israel and American Jewry and alter the structure of American Jewish fund-raising.

The Glick Plan, being quietly passed around to federation executives, proposes that donors invest via the federation system into Israel industry and the profits used to underwrite local community needs back at home.

This has several advantages over the current system: It creates jobs in Israel, helping Israelis and making Israel a more attractive option for the hundreds of thousands of Jews in Russia who hold permissions but have not yet emigrated; it gives a deeper and more direct connection for donors to specific projects where they can also give of their business expertise; it creates a community-stake in the economic and political well-being of the Jewish state; and it provides an additional source of on-going revenue that can be used for local needs.

While annual campaigns are not keeping pace with inflation, and federations are forced to diversify their income streams, synagogue membership has remained steady at 40 percent over the past 40 years, despite the increase in interfaith marriage.

"Synagogues have been around for 2,000 years and they will continue to play a central role into the future," says Jerome Epstein, head of the congregational arm of the Conservative movement, which boasts 800 affiliated synagogues.

"There will still be a quest for religious life and religious meaning and synagogues will have a function but the synagogue itself will change and adapt.

(Continued on Page 15)

RHODE ISLAND JEWISH
HERALD

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

EDITOR
ALISON SMITH

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
NEIL NACHBAR

CONTRIBUTING REPORTER
MICHAEL FINK

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT REPS
JEANETTE HIDALGO

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

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

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

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

Subscription rates: Thirty-five cents per copy. By mail \$15.00 per annum. Outside Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts, \$20.00 per annum. Senior citizen discount available. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

The Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

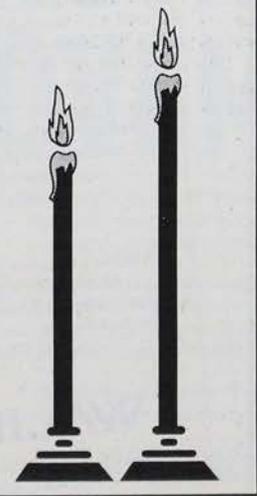
Unsolicited manuscripts: Unsolicited manuscripts are welcome. We do not pay for copy printed. All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you want the manuscript returned. Letters to the editor represent the opinions of the writers, not the editors, and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

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



Candlelighting

Friday, Sept. 29, 1995
6:13 p.m.



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

You Are Now Deputized

Courtesy of Chabad of West Bay
CHAI Center

On the Shabbat before Rosh Hashanah, we're like hikers who have come almost to the crest of a mountain. Behind us is a long journey over the experiences of the year, the promises fulfilled and unfulfilled, the resolutions that may have eroded in the weather of our material world.

Ahead, though, is the roseate horizon of what we imagine for the next year. Our renewed determination, our exhilaration for change.

This week's portion, Nitzavim, starts, "You are standing today..." Standing where? In one sense, standing firmly on the mountain, contemplating the content of your life until now. You take a certain satisfaction in happinesses and triumphs, mixed with a recognition of your missteps and moral failures.

What does it look like from this height? It's important to stop for a few moments and take stock, because in just a short while you're going to be drawing a new route for next year.

The world nitzavim carries a number of important lessons regarding our preparation or Rosh Hashanah.

First, it implies not just standing, but gathering your will and standing strongly, standing for something. This is the time when you prepare to be nitzav melech,

the deputy serving as king.

When we observe Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, we are resolving not merely to follow the mitzvot for our own sakes, but to wear the badge of G-d and represent him on Earth.

Secondly, it implies that we are standing before Him, to renew our covenant. Although he is unchanging, we have the potential to change, to go in either direction. When we make a contract, one as practical as a business pact or as transforming as a marriage contract, there is a tendency over time to chafe at the bonds, dilute the commitment.

The contract, though, continues unchanged. It's a symbol, a reminder of your original intent. In the same way, we're obliged to renew our vow to the covenant with G-d once a year. It strokes the fire in our G-dly core, and gives us the energy to keep is His mitzvot.

Finally, the idea of nitzavim (as presented in the opening verse of this week's portion) also suggests standing together, in a oneness with our people. As you look behind you on that mountain, you'll see this: the community of the Children of Israel, making the journey with you.

All deputies of G-d, all standing firmly together.

FEATURE

Jewish Community in Peru Regaining Strength

by Lucien Chauvin

LIMA, Peru (JTA) — Peru's Jewish community is slowly seeing its numbers increase after years of watching families pack their bags and head abroad in search of a more secure future.

Rabbi Guillermo Bronstein, an Argentine who has served as rabbi in Peru since 1985, says the size of the community is roughly half what it was at its heyday in the 1970s, when Peru's Jewish population was about 5,200.

Despite the small number of Jewish families in the country, the community is active and shows signs of growth, he said.

Nearly all Jewish families now live in the capital city of Lima.

The community is divided into three congregations, which are based on different geographical roots.

The largest community, the Israeli Union, which is made up primarily of Jews of Eastern European ancestry, represents about 75 percent of the country's Jewish population.

The other two congregations, which are about equal in size, are comprised of Sephardi Jews and of Jews with Central European or German heritage.

The exodus of Peruvian Jews began in the early 1970s, when the left-wing military government of Gen. Juan Velasco na-

tionalized the media and most of the country's industries.

During Velasco's years in office, many Jewish families disagreed with the sweeping nationalization plan of the administration, said Bronstein.

"At the time, nearly all Jews were business owners, and they saw the nationalization program as a threat to their livelihood," Bronstein said.

Gradual improvement in Peru's economic situation is attracting the attention of middle-class Jews in countries such as Argentina, where the economy is stagnant, or in other places where anti-Semitism runs high.

Eduardo Vigio, a Peruvian land developer and president of the Third World Commission of the World Jewish Congress, added that Jews left the country not because of political troubles or anti-Semitism, but because they felt suffocated by the atmosphere created under Velasco, who was in office from 1968 to 1975.

"There was a lot of censorship, and your children couldn't study where or what they wanted to study, so many people found it easier to move to countries where they could live the lives they chose," Vigio said.

The rate of emigration slowed

after Velasco was overthrown in 1975, but it picked up with force in the 1980s because of governmental economic mismanagement and political violence.

"The number of people leaving reached its peak toward the end of the 1980s. Many Jewish families left Peru during Alan Garcia's government (1985-90), because of the economic chaos

caused by his programs," said Bronstein.

reinvigorating the country's economy.

There are no exact figures as to how many Jews left Peru between 1973 and 1990, but Bronstein said an estimate can be drawn from the number of students enrolled at Lima's Jewish school.

The enrollment at the Leon Pinelo School, where 90 percent of Peru's Jewish families send their children, fell from 1,200 students in the early 1970s to 45 students today.

Even with the recent growth, the composition of the Jewish community today is much different from what it was 20 years ago.

Unlike in the 1970s, the typical Peruvian Jew today is middle class and holds a salaried position, Bronstein said.

Gradual improvement in Peru's economic situation is attracting the attention of middle-class Jews in countries such as Argentina, where the economy is stagnant, or in other places where anti-Semitism runs high.

Larissa and Alexander Beloserkovski came to Peru two years ago from Russia.

Anti-Semitism in Russia had increased in the past few years, causing Alexander Beloserkovski to take a job in Peru even though they did not speak Spanish and knew little about the country, they said.

However, since they moved to Peru, the Peruvian Jewish community and Peruvians in general have been very sympathetic, said Larissa Beloserkovski.

"When I go to the market, people say 'hello' to me. They don't treat me different because I am a Jew. We are not going to leave," she said.

In addition, Peru's Jewish community is represented at the highest levels of society.

Until he left office in July, Efraim Goldenberg, a Jew, served as the country's prime minister and foreign minister.

Study show Jewish agencies highly dependent on government

by Matthew Dorf

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Reeling from a study showing heavier than expected dependence on government funding, Jewish federations across the country are gearing up for a fight to save their nursing homes, social service agencies and hospitals.

Planned congressional budget cuts to social welfare programs would eviscerate Jewish services nationwide and threaten the entire federation system, according to the Council of Jewish Federations.

Jewish communal agencies receive more than \$3.67 billion from federal, state and local governments, representing about 41 percent of their total budgets, according to a CJF survey of 45 federations released recently.

"The federated system is about to confront a crisis that will test our leadership as never before," said Richard Wexler, chairman of the CJF's Community Planning and Financial Resource Development Steering Committee.

"No longer can the Jewish community adopt a 'wait and see' attitude," he said as he presented the report to the CJF executive committee meeting recently in Detroit.

Diana Aviv, the director of the CJF's Washington action office, which prepared the report, said she was "shocked, agog and startled when numbers came in."

Although officials admit that the number are shocking, they are quick to point out at more

than two-thirds of the \$3.67 billion goes to Jewish supported hospitals in the form of Medicaid and Medicare payments.

But the planned federal budget cuts would hit most Jewish charities extraordinarily hard.

Federations and their agencies in the 45 communities on which the survey is based receive \$1.08 billion a year for services outside of hospitals.

About half of those funds support Jewish nursing homes, with the remainder going to agencies that serve Jewish individuals and families in need.

...most not-for-profit agencies receive 35 percent of their budgets from the government, the Jewish community receives about 41

Without this money, officials say, many federations would have to scale back or, in some cases, eliminate services including food, clothing, child care and vocational services for the needy.

Charities across the country are grappling with similar concerns as lawmakers in Washington move to cut back on an array of social welfare programs.

The Republican majority in Congress has vowed to balance the budget without cutting Social Security or the defense budget.

In order to reach that goal, many federal programs will face

cuts of 25 percent to 75 percent, if they receive any funding at all, according to the study.

But few social services agencies are as dependent on government dollars as those affiliated with the Jewish community. Whereas most not-for-profit agencies receive an average of 35 percent of their budgets from government sources, the Jewish community receives about 41 percent, according to the study.

Jewish officials also caution that many states match federal contributions. If the federal budgets are cut, many states are expected to follow suit, thereby increasing the overall loss of government funds.

Among the agencies that would be most affected are the federation-supported Jewish vocational services, which receive \$135 million in government funds, 77 percent of their budgets, and the Jewish family service agencies, which receive about \$134 million a year, representing 61 percent of their budgets.

Many factors contribute to the fact that the Jewish community receives more government funds on average than other not-for-profits.

According to Aviv, the higher funding levels are a result of the disproportionately large share of older Jews among the American Jewish population.

And even though they hope to stave off some federal cutbacks, federations will face a choice in the coming years, according to the report: Cut back services or raise more money.

Jewish Group Takes On the Media

Hard-core funk group "The Red Hot Chili Peppers" and Music Television's "Beavis and Butt-Head" have become part of a cutting edge outreach program entitled "Taking the MTV Challenge," sponsored by the Union for Traditional Judaism.

Slam dancing, misogyny, violence, cynicism and negativism are all part of the "MTV syndrome" according to Rabbi Ronald Price, executive vice president of the Union for Traditional Judaism and creator of the project.

"MTV is making its fortune by playing upon the pain, insecurity and developing sexuality of American youth. Our challenge is to use the very material that seems antithetical to our values as a tool to teach those values," Price declared.

"We know that our children are constantly exposed to the values projected by the electronic media. If we don't like those values we have two choices. We can attempt censorship, which in a democratic society is likely to fail, or we can take the harder route of trying to equip our young people with the ability to critically measure the values they are getting from Hollywood," said Price.

Each Sunday morning for 15 weeks, 34 Jewish public high school teen-agers meet at the Bergen County High School of Jewish Studies with psychiatrist and ordained rabbi Dr. Michael Kaplowitz to view video clips taken from MTV, network television programs and commercials. After the students have had the opportunity to discuss

what they have seen, they are exposed to classical Jewish texts which respond to the issues raised.

Kaplowitz said that "Taking the MTV Challenge is an opportunity for me to help young Jews gain the ability to view television with Jewish eyes. We talk about values, but frankly, what I am concerned about is the development of our children's souls."

Price said that "While no one can guarantee the success of such a project, we at least must try it. If we ignore the negative secular values which influence our children through television, then we, not Hollywood, are responsible for the outcome."

The pilot project for "Taking the MTV Challenge" will run until mid-January. If the project is deemed a success, additional funds will be sought in order to expand the project and make it available to Jewish communities around North America. The seed money for "Taking the MTV Challenge" came as a grant from the United Jewish Community of Bergen County, N.J.

It is not yet known whether MTV will challenge the Union's use of their acronym.

The Union for Traditional Judaism, founded in 1984, is dedicated to reaching the broader Jewish community with the message of open-minded observant Judaism through the use of innovative outreach programs.

For more information, call (800) 843-8825, or write to the U.T.J. at 241 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, NJ 07666.

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Israel Names Arab as Ambassador

A Historical First

by Naomi Segal
JERUSALEM (JTA) — For the first time in the history of the Jewish state, Israel's Foreign Ministry has named an Arab citizen to serve as an ambassador.

Adib Hassan Yihye, a lecturer at Tel Aviv University and the National Defense College, will serve as Israel's ambassador to

Finland.

Yihye, 49, is a resident of Kfar Kara. He was awarded an Israel Prize in 1986 for his work in education.

He also teaches Arabic and Hebrew at Ulpan Akiva, a residential language school in Netanya that was twice nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize for its work in Jewish-Arab relations.

ORT Biennial Convention Will Feature Rosenthal of New York Times

One of the nation's most distinguished journalists, A.M. Rosenthal of *The New York Times*, will be the featured speaker, at the 33rd Biennial National Convention of Women's American ORT.

Rosenthal will address the convention's 1,000 delegates on Oct. 29 at 9 a.m., at the Hyatt Regency Chicago.

"Today's Vision for Tomorrow's World" is the theme of this convention which will distinguish the end of one era in the history of women's American ORT and the threshold of another.

A.M. Rosenthal began his career as a journalist more than 40

years ago at *The New York Times*. He has been a foreign correspondent reporting from India, Pakistan, Nepal, Afghanistan, Sri Lanka, New Guinea and Vietnam.

Women's American ORT, an organization of membership chapters across the United States, supports vocational and technical training for Jews around the world, particularly in Israel, the United States, South America, France, India and now throughout the former Soviet Union.



A. M. Rosenthal

University of Judaism, in Break With JTS, Will Offer Ordination

by Tom Tugend

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — The University of Judaism announced recently that it will launch in the fall of 1996 the nation's first full-fledged rabbinical school west of the Mississippi River.

An anonymous \$22 million gift to the Ruth and Allen Ziegler School of Rabbinic Studies will enable the Los Angeles-based university to expand its existing two-year preparatory program into a full four-year program offering Conservative ordination.

The announcement was hailed by leading rabbis of all denominations as a major boost to Jewish life and scholarship in the western United States, where more than 1.2 million Jews live.

However, at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York, the parent campus of the West Coast university, Chancellor Ismar Schorsch reacted sharply, saying that the creation of the new school countered long-standing assurance by University of Judaism leaders that no such development was being contemplated.

Since its founding 24 years ago, the Ziegler School has offered a two-year preparatory program, with its graduates generally transferring to the Jewish Theological Seminary, or the JTS, for additional years of study and ordination as Conservative rabbis. The Conservative movement has additional seminaries in Jerusalem and Buenos Aires.

Although studies for ordination generally take five to seven years, the Ziegler School will be in session year-round and expects its students to graduate in four years.

The school will also offer "a different model of rabbinical education," Wexler said. "We have a much higher rate of unaffiliated Jews, up to 70 percent, in Los Angeles and the West than in older East Coast cities."

"The challenge facing our graduates will be to appeal to the unaffiliated, to bring them through the door and to deal with their intellectual, emotional and spiritual questions in a modern context," he said.

For Wexler, there is no question about the need for the new program's rabbinical graduates to serve the growing Jewish population on the West Coast.

"We now have congregations of 500 to 600 families with only one rabbi, which makes it hard for him to interact with his

congregants on a personal level," he said. "We also have to anticipate where new concentrations of Jews will move to next."

Now, 30 students are enrolled in the Ziegler School's two-year program, out of a total of 180 university students. With next year's expansion, six full-time faculty members will be added to the current four at the Ziegler School, said Rabbi Hanan Alexander, the university's vice president of academic affairs.

The new rabbinical student body will be built up slowly, Alexander said, adding that the school has a goal of 75 to 100 students within five years.

Wexler said there would be some future competition between the Ziegler School and the JTS rabbinical school for the best students and faculty, but the current conflict between the two Conservative bastions runs deeper.

Wexler said he had earlier notified JTS Chancellor Schorsch of plans for the rabbinical school.

A two-paragraph memo that the chancellor addressed to his faculty said:

"I hasten to share with you a development of which I have learned only recently, namely, the intention of the University of Judaism to open a rabbinical school under the Conservative flag.

"The announcement contradicts years of reassurance to me by leaders of the UJ that such a step is not contemplated. Without detailed information, it is impossible for me to comment,

other than to say that the seminary itself has a record enrollment of students in every one of its programs."

Neither Schorsch nor Dean William Lebeau of the JTS rabbinical school would comment further, said Karen Klestzick, JTS communications director.

When the University of Judaism was founded in Los Angeles in 1947, it was an affiliate of the JTS. The JTS chancellor also served as chancellor of the university, a joint jurisdiction that continues, at least pro forma, to this day.

Over the year, the Los Angeles university sought increasing independence from the New York parent campus.

When longtime university President David Lieber retired in 1992, an agreement redefining the relationship between the campuses for the next five years was signed.

Under the terms, the Ziegler School retained its affiliation with the JTS.

But even that tie will be severed next year, when the Ziegler School becomes "independent."

Gordis said the university did not receive approval from the JTS for the new Ziegler School status, but he said he hoped for a continuing partnership with the New York campus.

"I understand that this matter is difficult for JTS, but I hope that for the welfare of the Conservative movement we can work together," Gordis said.

On Two Wings and Some Prayers, Hijacked Muslims Land in Israel

by Naomi Segal

OVD A AIR BASE, Israel (JTA) — Israel went where none of its Arab neighbors dared to go recently when it allowed a hijacked Iranian jet to land on Israeli soil.

But within hours of the arrival of the hijacked flight in southern Israel, the Iranian news agency IRNA was reportedly accusing the "terrorist hijackers and Israeli officials" of being involved in a "prearranged scheme with the knowledge of the Israelis."

At the same time, the government of Iran issued an appeal to U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali for the immediate return of the plane, crew and passengers — and for the extradition of the hijacker — of the flight that landed in what it described as "occupied Palestine."

Israeli officials indicated that they were planning to return the plane and its 177 civilian passengers and crew to Iran as quickly as possible.

For air controllers at Ben-Gurion Airport near Tel Aviv, the hijack drama began when a Kish Air Boeing 707 on a flight from Teheran to the Persian Gulf island of Kish radioed a distress message.

The pilot indicated that the plane had been hijacked — he did not say by whom — and that he had been refused landing permission by Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

He added that his fuel was running dangerously low and that he thought that he would have to crash-land if Israel did not give its consent to land at Ben-Gurion.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, contacted at a session of the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, forbade the plan to land at Ben-Gurion, fearing that it was filled with explosives and on a terror mission.

Instead, he instructed the Israeli air force to escort it to Ovd A, a large military air base in the southern Negev that is also used as a civilian terminal, mainly for charter flights to Eilat.

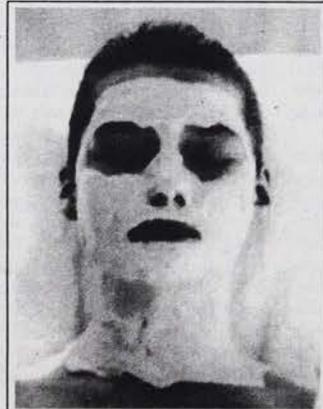
"I did not want to be a partner or to bear responsibility for the crash of a plane full of passengers," Rabin later said.

An Israeli Hercules transport plane, carrying an army anti-terror team, touched down at Ovd A

IF YOU NEED A LIFT CHAIR
HERE'S A GREAT SAVING!
SPECIAL PRICE **\$450**
CHOICE OF SIZES, COLORS, DESIGNS
WHY GO ELSEWHERE?

WE BILL MEDICARE, MEDICAID OR YOUR INSURANCE

UNITED SURGICAL CENTERS
380 WARWICK AVE., WARWICK, R.I.



For one thing, they have regular Elizabeth Grady facials that leave the skin hydrated, healthy, clean, and stressless — and keep away the signs of aging.

For another, they follow a daily program that's created just for them by a professional esthetician. It involves cleansing, toning, and moisturizing. And it's customized for your skin, your age, and your lifestyle.

For over 20 years, we've found it's the best combination of facials and skin care products there is to get your face healthy now. And keep it looking and feeling as young as can be, forever. Come by for a free skin analysis by a licensed esthetician. You know how time flies.

(401) 736-SKIN



Why some women don't look 30 until they're 40.

Warwick • Route 5 • Left of Marshall's Plaza

FOR THE SALON NEAREST YOU, CALL 1-800-322-4257. GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE.
IN MASS: Andover • Boston • Braintree • Brockton • Burlington • Cambridge • Chelmsford • Chestnut Hill • Duxbury • Framingham • Franklin • Hanover • Medford • Needham • Norwood • Seekonk • Swampscott • Worcester
IN CONN: Glastonbury • West Hartford
IN R.I.: Warwick
IN N.H.: Bedford • North Hampton



REGENCY PLAZA

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUITES

Providence / Downtown

- Furnished
- Fully Serviced
- Easy Access to Routes 95/195
- One Month Free with One Year Lease
- Parking Included
- Receptionist, Answering Service
- Secretarial Support
- Conference Room, Fax, Copier

From \$395/month

CALL REGENCY PLAZA FOR DETAILS
421-8066

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

JTS Responds to Landmark Gift to the University of Judaism

by Dr. Ismar Schorsch
Chancellor Jewish Theological
Seminary of America

"I wish to congratulate the University of Judaism on this unprecedented gift of \$22 million. This gift marks yet another significant moment in the response of the North American Jewish community to the continuity crisis. Jewish institutions of higher learning have broken the glass ceiling and are beginning to receive support from Jewish philanthropists at levels previously reserved for the glamorous institutions of the public domain.

"I take particular pride in the fact that the first two gifts of this magnitude have come to the Jewish Theological Seminary for the William Davidson School of Jewish Education and to the University of Judaism for the Ruth and Allen Ziegler School of Rabbinic Studies, testifying to the undiminished appreciation of American Jews for the vitality of Conservative Judaism.

"The centrality of the institutions which train the professional leadership for our community has also been underscored by these gifts. Our challenge is to use these gifts in the way that will give the greatest benefit to the Jewish community of North America.

"The opening of a second rabbinical school within the Conservative movement presents both a challenge and an opportunity. Maintaining the unity of the movement which represents the largest number of affiliated Jews in North America is what the hour demands. Our unity has been founded upon our loyalty to the texts of Judaism and to the living Judaism which flows from them.

"I call upon the leadership of the University of Judaism to join with the seminary to work together to maintain the standards of academic and professional excellence which have been the hallmark of our rabbinate and to avoid the regionalism which might attend the creation of a school on the opposite coast. The unity of the movement can be preserved only by working cooperatively within a common framework."

Some 5.6 Million Call Israel Home

by Naomi Segal
JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Central Bureau of Statistics has announced that Israel's population now stands at slightly less than 5.6 million.

Russia Tells Rabin Nuclear Sale to Iran Will Proceed

by Naomi Segal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Russian officials told visiting Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin recently that they would go ahead with plans to sell nuclear reactors to Iran.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said that the technology involved was of a peaceful nature and that the sale was well within the bounds of international law.

Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, in a later meeting with Rabin, repeated the stance, adding that the sale would not threaten Israeli security.

During his meetings with Russian officials, Rabin asked them to use their ties with Iran to try to elicit information from Tehran on the fate of Israeli POWs.

Rabin reportedly also told Ukrainian officials that Israeli aid to the country would be conditioned on Ukraine's halting

its nuclear ties to Iran.

While in the Ukraine, Rabin visited Babi Yar, where an estimated 34,000 Jews were killed by the Nazis and local Ukrainians in September 1941.

Cost of Living in Israel Up by 1.2 Percent

by Naomi Segal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The cost of living index in Israel rose by 1.2 percent for August, the Central Bureau of Statistics has announced.

Housing costs were the main factor for the rise — prices went up in August by 2.9 percent and were responsible for 0.7 percent of the index's rise.

Inflation since the beginning of the year now stands at 6 percent.

Fathers of Victim and Terrorist to Open Tolerance Center

by Naomi Segal

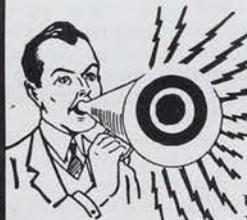
JERUSALEM (JTA) — The father of Yehuda Waxman, an Israeli killed by Hamas terrorists, and the father of one of those terrorists have agreed to establish jointly an educational center that would teach tolerance to Israelis and Palestinians.

Waxman said he had agreed to the meeting only after Bader agreed to a precondition.

"Before I met Sheik Bader, I asked him to give me a letter that will say that he condemns the kidnapping of my son, and that he is against any terror," Waxman told Israel Radio.

"We decided that an educational center for tolerance and understanding between Palestinians and Jews will maybe help," he added.

Announcing Peak Pass Enrollment.



The RIPTA Peak Pass Pilot Program will allow qualified riders unrestricted bus service

from October 1 to November 30. The program is open to:

 Senior riders (65+) who have a RIPTA bus pass and a Medicaid or Rhode Island Pharmaceutical Assistance (RIPAE) card.

 Disabled riders who have a RIPTA disability bus pass and a Medicaid card.

 Riders who have a RIPTA bus pass and whose yearly income does not exceed: \$14,248, singles; \$17,811, couples.

Senior and disabled riders can get their Peak Pass cards through our Photo ID Office, located at 218 Weybosset St., Providence, Mon-Fri, 9A.M. to 4P.M. These riders should bring a Medicaid card or RIPAE card together with a RIPTA bus pass.

Riders who are not Medicaid or RIPAE but are within the required income limits can receive a Peak Pass

by bringing proof of income (tax return or pay stubs) to the Department of Elderly Affairs, at 160 Pine St., Providence. Once certified, these riders can pick up their Peak Passes at the RIPTA Photo ID Office.

For more information about the Peak Pass Program, call the Department of Elderly Affairs at 277-3330.

Where to get your Peak Pass

Leon Mathieu Senior Center
420 Main St.
Pawtucket
Mondays, 10a.m. - 3p.m.

Woonsocket Senior Center
84 Social St.
Woonsocket
Wednesdays, 10a.m. - 3p.m.

William J. Donovan Manor
19 Chapel St.
Newport
Fridays, 10a.m. - 3p.m.

Weybosset Street Information Center
218 Weybosset St.
Providence
Monday - Friday, 9a.m. - 4p.m.



**Rhode Island Public
Transit Authority**

It's the smartest way around. Rhode Island.



LIFE AT THE REGENCY

Special Services for our Residents

24-Hour Security

Service Desk

Elevators

Catered Lunches Daily

In Home Dining Service

Handicap Accessible

Hair Salons

Convenience Store

Dry Cleaning Service

Handyman Service

Maid Service

Full Activity Program

Including Bingo, Bridge & Movie Night

Foxwoods Trips

Community Room

Swimming Pool

Transportation to Supermarkets

Studio, One, Two and Three Bedroom Apartments

Rent includes all utilities and central air

REGENCY PLAZA

One Regency Plaza
Providence, RI 02903

861-0400

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Thank You, Trinity We Needed That

by Alison Smith
Herald Editor

One of the great English writers, on his deathbed, when asked how he was feeling — all things considered — groaned and said, "Dying is easy. Humor is hard, but dying is easy."

And so it remains to this day. So, when we find a production like "Once in a Lifetime," which maintains a stellar level of humor throughout three acts, which never lets your attention wander for a minute, we should be grateful.

Quite a few people I know went to see "Once..." on press night. Without exception, they all told me they'd had a marvelous time. Their ages ranged from a young lady in her early teens to a grandparent, which makes their pleasure all the more amazing. How many times have you seen your daughter and your mother laugh at the same things?

One friend said the costumes and stage effects were marvelous. She's a professional entertainer, and she notices these things. Others, who were not pros, talked about the way stage sets were changed while the audience watched a little train chug along above the stage, and listened to train sounds. The set changes were being done right

in front of everyone's eyes, but they did not break the spell.

There was a piano right in the audience, and a singer surging around it, singing old romantic ballads. There was a cigarette "girl" who had to be seen to be believed.

The plot was light, and predictable, but people didn't dwell on that. They kept saying, "...and every scene was funny...every scene!"

So, hooray for Trinity, and the fine people who put "Once..." together for our delight. Hooray for schtick! Never underestimate the laugh-power of schtick. And hooray for the audiences that gave back as good as they got. Anyone in the theater will tell you that a play is an interactive event. Good audiences, who are not afraid to laugh and relax and take themselves lightly, make it possible for good companies to be superbly funny.



"THE CHILDREN'S HOUR" is a play that has lost none of its punch as the years went by. From the left, Jennifer Lato, Sarah Martini and Michele Bourget rehearse for the Rhode Island College Theatre production of the Lillian Hellman play.

'The Children's Hour' to be Staged by RIC Theatre

Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour" still commands respect in the theater and the passage of 43 years has only made it more pertinent than when it was written.

The play, about a couple of young women ruined by a child's lie about their "unnatural" relationship, raised the subject of lesbianism, which was taboo at the time, and the play was banned in Chicago, Boston and London.

Rhode Island College Theatre, under the direction of P. William Hutchinson, will bring this drama to the stage in Roberts Hall auditorium Oct. 5 to 8 with 8 p.m. evening performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, and a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

Tickets are \$10, with discounts for students and senior

citizens. They may be purchased in advance by telephone via VISA or MasterCard, by calling 456-8086, or at the Roberts box office from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and until time of performance on performance dates.

A malicious little girl, who is probably psychotic, gets herself released from boarding school by falsely telling her grandmother that the two headmistresses are lovers.

Since she is a child she may

not realize the enormity of her slander. But the consequences are terrible. Slander sweeps the community.

"The Children's Hour" made Hellman overnight a playwright to be reckoned with. It achieved great acclaim and ran for 691 performances on Broadway. It toured widely, attracting much attention.

Hellman was widely considered America's leading woman playwright. She died in 1984 at age 79.

East Greenwich Art Club Presents Arts Alive '95

A multi-media exhibit by members of the East Greenwich Art Club, in fields of photography, water color, oils, acrylics, prints, pen and ink, pastel, calligraphy, screen print, metal sculpture, and gouache, will be held at the East Greenwich Photo Upstairs Gallery in October.

A reception, open to the public where visitors may meet the exhibitors, will be held on Oct. 6

from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the gallery.

Gallery hours are: Monday and Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

The gallery is located at 631 Main St., East Greenwich, R.I. Call 884-0220.

YOU'RE LEAVING?

Take time to let us know. Whenever and wherever you go, we want you to tell us about it. Us. Not the Post Office. They don't tell us everything, you know! Call us at 724-0200, and keep in touch.

The PURPLE CAT RESTAURANT

IN CHEPACHET SINCE 1929
Fine Dining in a Relaxed Country Atmosphere.



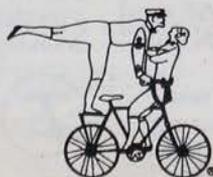
YOUR HOSTS,
THE LAVOIE'S
Chepachet Village, R.I.
(401) 568-7161
AT THE JUNCTION OF
RTES. 44, 100, 102

IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY!

Celebrate Yours With Us!

If your birthday is in September, come in anytime this month and receive a **COMPLIMENTARY ENTREE**

with the purchase of another entrée of equal or greater value (positive ID required — dinner only) cannot be combined with any other promotion or special



Barnsider's
Mile &
a Quarter

375 South Main Street, Providence • (401) 351-7300

DINING GUIDE



J. ELLIOTT'S



New York Style Deli

- OVERSTUFFED DELI SANDWICHES
- FRESH SOUPS
- FRESH RUGGALAH
- SHIVA PLATTERS
- PLATTERS FOR ANY OCCASION

BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY!

959 Hope St., Providence • 861-0200
MON.-FRI. 6-3, SAT. & SUN. 7-3

FREE DELIVERY

WHAT YOU'D EXPECT TO FIND IN NEW YORK... YOU CAN NOW FIND ON HOPE STREET.

CROSSROAD PUB RESTAURANT

— JUST A FEW OF OUR DAILY DINNER ENTREES —

Caesar Salad with fresh grilled chicken breast or prime sirloin steak	\$7.95	Baked Stuffed Shrimp (6)	\$11.95
Yankee Pot Roast with fresh mashed potatoes, butternut squash and cranberry sauce	\$7.95	Prime Sirloin Steak ala mama	\$12.95
Spicy Baked Haddock with chorizo, peppers and onions in a tomato sauce	\$8.95	Prime Rib (Saturday Only)	\$12.95
Grilled Chicken Kabob	\$8.95	Lobster Sauté	\$13.95
Fresh Fried Oysters	\$9.95	Filet Mignon with Bernaise Sauce	\$13.95
Veal Marsala sautéed in marsala wine w/fresh mushrooms	\$10.95	<i>Above Dinners served with garden salad, pasta, choice of potato, pasta, rice pilaf or house vegetable, hot baked rolls and butter.</i>	

Serving Lunch & Dinner Tuesday through Sunday All Credit Cards Accepted
We Also Have Luncheon Specials Served Until 5 p.m.

133 Market Street, Warren • (401) 245-9305

Directions: 195 to Exit 2 (Warren-Newport Exit). Follow 136 South, Right at Sunoco Station — 1/4 mile on left OR Wilbur Ave. to Main St., Warren. Right on Main, take next right — 1/2 mile on right.

Don't forget to try our specially priced luncheon portions of Calamari or Lasagna

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Community Players Celebrate

The Community Players, currently operating out of Jenks Junior High School, (across from McCoy Stadium) in Pawtucket, will be celebrating their 75th anniversary season this fall.

A celebration is being planned to kick-off the season on Sept. 30. The evening will begin with a reception at 7 p.m. in the theater's outer lobby at which archival photographs will be displayed.

Following the reception, at 8 p.m., former Community Players member and local television personality, Glenn Laxton, currently the news director for Inland Cable TV Channel 8 and a newscaster with WARA Radio, will host a short program including entertainment and an

historical overview.

The event is free and open to the public, although donations will be graciously accepted.

The gala will also serve as a reunion for anyone who has ever participated with The Community Players in any capacity throughout its 75th year history.

The new season will open on Nov. 3 with a production of "Man of La Mancha," directed by Larry Reedy. Written by Dale Wasserman with music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe Darion, "Man of La Mancha" will be celebrating its 30th anniversary in November.

The season continues in late January with the Stephen

(Continued on Page 16)



IN CLOSE HARMONY, the Borromeo String Quartet, shown above, prepares to perform with the Muir String Quartet on Oct. 2 at Rhode Island College.

Borromeo Strings to Join Muir Strings on Oct. 2

The Borromeo String Quartet, internationally known performers, will join the Muir String Quartet for the first concert in the Muir's return series this season at Rhode Island College.

The performance will take place on Oct. 2, in Gaige Hall auditorium at Rhode Island College at 8 p.m.

"The Borromeo String Quartet's timing of the dissonances... brought chills to my spine. This was music making of utter genius," noted the critic for *The Strad* magazine.

The *Boston Globe* critic said of the quartet "...the only treasure, it's been said, is spiritual treasure, and this (their performance) was it."

Formed in 1989 by four young musicians from the Curtis Institute of Music, the Borromeo String Quartet has achieved international renown.

It has performed at the most distinguished chamber music series and festivals, from Moscow to Montevideo.

The quartet is the first ensemble to receive the prestigious Artist Diploma from the New England Conservatory. Members now serve on the conservatory faculty.

This season marks the third consecutive one for the Muir at RIC.

The composition of the Muir Quartet has changed this year. Wei-Pin Kuo has joined the quartet as violinist, replacing Bayla Keyes, who recently retired from the quartet.

Kuo is known as a violinist whose playing is characterized

by beautiful sound, impeccable intonation and great musicality.

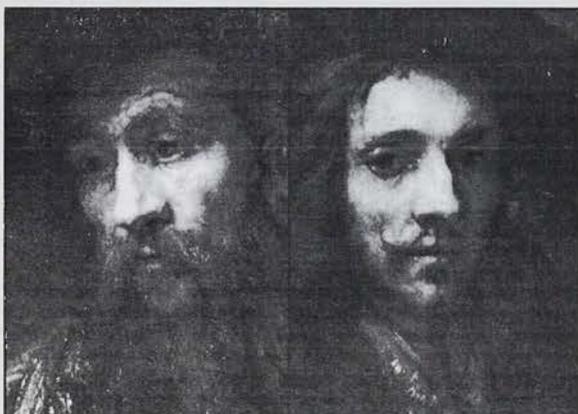
The Muir and Borromeo strings will perform separately, and then team up for the Mendelssohn "Octet in E-flat Major."

Reserved seat tickets are \$17, with discounts for students and senior citizens.

To charge tickets, call 456-8194, or use a fax machine and VISA or MasterCard, via 456-8269.

In-person sales are available at the box office (in Roberts Hall lobby) from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and from 10 a.m. until time of performance on Oct. 2.

For more information on the program, call 456-8194.



Two Faces By Rembrandt

A new show featuring the works of Rembrandt and his students will open at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York on Oct. 10. The show will remain at the MMA till Jan. 7, 1996.

Providence Public Library Hosts Meeting and Concert

The Providence Public Library will be holding its 118th annual meeting on Oct. 5 at 5:30 p.m.

Immediately following the meeting, which is free and open to the public, is the season premiere of Explore Jazz, Chapter I, the first in a series of jazz performances sponsored by the library. The jazz concert, featuring two of Southern New England's hottest jazz saxophonists — Dan Moretti and Greg Abaté, takes place at 6:30

p.m. in the library's auditorium.

Advanced tickets are available from the development office at 455-8003. Tickets are \$15 for general admission and \$50 for preferred seating.

The Explore Jazz series continues in January 1996 as Chapter II opens with "Thirty Golden Fingers," a series of afternoon concerts featuring three nationally known jazz pianists. For more information, contact the library's development office at 455-8003.

Music on the Hill Begins 22nd Season With Infinities

A spectacular season awaits chamber music lovers in Music on the Hill's 22nd year of operation. The Infinities chamber ensemble will open the series on Oct. 1 with a program of delightful music for wind instruments and a piano.

Since forming 1988, the Infinities have presented works from the baroque, classical, and contemporary repertoire. Their program on Oct. 1 will include Beethoven's Trio — Variation on a theme from Mozart's Don Giovanni, Poulenc's "Sonata for Oboe and Piano," Honegger's "Rhapsody for Flute, Oboe, Clarinet and Piano," and several other works.

All concerts take place on Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. Luke's

Church, East Greenwich. Tickets at the door are \$15 for adults, and \$10 for seniors and students. Children 12 and under are admitted free of charge. Free parking is available. For more information, call 884-8765.

YOU'RE LEAVING?

Take time to let us know. Whenever and wherever you go, we want you to tell us about it. Us. Not the Post Office. They don't tell us everything, you know! Call us at 724-0200, and keep in touch.

Emerald Inn

Restaurant
Szechuan, Mandarin & Hunan Cuisine
Exotic Drinks



1275 Fall River Ave. ~ Route 6 ~ Seekonk
(508) 336-8116 ~ (508) 336-8351

2 minutes from Showcase Cinemas ~ located between Pier 1 and Herman's

Lighthouse Promotions



Columbus Day Antiques Show & Sale

Monday, October 9, 1995
11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Venus De Milo Restaurant
Route 6 - Swansea, Mass.

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

Admission \$4.00 each

With this ad, admit 2 at \$3.50 each

SCHOOLBEAT



MAKING A BIG IMPRESSION, this three-dimensional piece at the Museum of Modern Art excites a young visitor. The museum is running a full spectrum series of programs for families on Saturday mornings, this fall. *Photo by Larry Neilson*

Meeting Street Center Will Hold Benefit

On Nov. 12, the sixth biennial auction gala to benefit Meeting Street Center will be held at the Roger Williams Park Casino from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Myrth York and Mark Ross are co-chairpersons for this event.

The day will begin with a silent auction and brunch, followed by a live auction at noon.

Ross is the chairman of the University of Rhode Island annual fund and on the board of directors for both the Better Business Bureau of Rhode Island and Jewish Family Service, Inc., in Providence.

York campaigned for govern-

nor in 1994. She is an attorney, whose years of community service have brought her the Claiborne Pell Award for outstanding service to the arts and people with disabilities, and the Distinguished Citizen Award from the Rhode Island Community Health Centers.

Proceeds received from the auction will underwrite MSC programs: early intervention, outpatient rehabilitation, the school program, assistive technology, and employment services.

Justine Dion is the 1996 Meeting Street Center/Easter Seals child.

Museum of Modern Art Offers Spectrum of Family Programs

The Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53 St., New York, begins its fall season of Saturday morning programs for children and their adult friends on Sept. 30. Continuing through Dec. 9 (except Nov. 25), these seasons include Family Gallery Programs and Tours for Tots, which are offered during the museum's non-public hours, and Family Films. The schedule is as follows:

Family Gallery Programs are held on Saturdays, Sept. 30 through Dec. 9 (except Nov. 25) from 10 to 11 a.m.

Drop-in, guided walks through the museum's galleries before public hours introduce participants to the diverse world of modern art.

Admission is \$5 per family and includes a free return pass. Preregistration is not required. Enter the museum through the Edward John Noble Education Center, 18 West 54 St. Doors will open at 9:45 a.m. The schedule of topics is as follows:

Sept. 30 — Art-on-Site: The Sculpture Garden

Oct. 7 — Beat of the Street: New York Stories

Oct. 14 — Finders Keepers: Museum Treasure Hunt

Oct. 21 — I See Through You: Architecture and Design

Oct. 28 — Where the Wild Things Are: Film and Painting

Nov. 4 — Boogie Woogie: Music in Art

Nov. 11 — Natural Impressions: Prints and Painting

Nov. 18 — Together Again: People in Art

Dec. 2 — Up, Down, all Around: Sculpture

Dec. 9 — From Sea to Shining Sea: American Art

"Two-in-a-Row" from 10 to 11 a.m., held on two consecutive Saturdays, these workshops offer activities that engage the family in discussions about art. The program offers instruction for two groups of children, ages 5 to 7 and ages 8 to 10, with adults.

Admission is \$15 per family. Preregistration is required. Enter through the Edward John Noble Education Center, 18 West 54 St. The programs scheduled are:

Oct. 14 and 21 — Photo Frenzy

Nov. 4 and 11 — This, That,

and the Other Thing!

Dec. 2 and 9 — Don't Be Square! Abstract Art

Tours for Tots will be held on Oct. 7 and 28 and Nov. 18, at 10 to 10:45 a.m.

Gallery activities will introduce 4-year-olds and their adult companions to painting and sculpture.

Admission is \$5 per family. Preregistration is required. Enter through the Edward John Noble Education Center, 18 West 54 St.

Family Films will be shown on Oct. 28, Nov. 4, Nov. 11 and 18 from noon to 1 p.m.

An antidote to TV, this program of classic film shorts ranges from live-action films to animation, and from documentary to fantasy. Themes include Animals: Real and Imagined; Boogie Woogie: Rhythm and Movement; Tales of Families and Friends; and Line Dances. Museum staff members introduce the films, provide notes, and suggest follow-up activities in the museum's galleries.

Films are shown in the museum's Roy and Niuta Titus Theatre 2. Admission is \$5 per family. Tickets may be purchased at the lobby information desk. Enter the museum at 11 West 53 St. For more information, call (212) 708-9750.

Family Programs are made possible by generous grants from Agnes Gund, The Herbert and Kitty Glantz Foundation, The Sheehan Family Foundation, and the J.E. and Z.B. Butler Foundation.

Automotive Contest

The RI Automotive Dealers Association will hold their annual Ocean State automotive contest at New England Institute of Technology's Automotive Technology Center on Access Road in Warwick.

The contest is open to Rhode Island high school seniors and will be held on Nov. 17, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Questions regarding entrance applications should be directed to Erin Kavanaugh at New England Tech, 467-7744, or Jack Perkins of the R.I. Automobile Dealers Association, 732-6870.

Ninety Selected for Project Otzma

Following months of screening and interviewing, 90 college students and recent college graduates representing 27 Jewish Federations throughout North America have been selected to spend a year in Israel as participants in Project Otzma, an early leadership identification program supported in North America by the Council of Jewish Federations and participating federations.

In Israel, Otzma is supported by the Israeli Forum, the Jewish Agency and the Youth and Hechalutz Department of the World Zionist Organization.

Project Otzma is designed to heighten Jewish identity and commitment and strengthen the bonds between North American communities and Israel through volunteer service.

According to CJF Executive Vice President Martin S. Kraar "...to date, there are over 700 alumni of which one-third are professionals in the Jewish world. A larger group are active lay leaders in their own communities. What better statement could be made about the quality of this program."

The program involves a two-tiered approach: 10 months of service in Israel followed by a commitment to serve within the local Jewish community upon return.

The Otzma program is continually changing to meet the current needs of Israeli society. The Israel component is divided into several tracks: 1) three months volunteering on a kibbutz with an ulpan course to acquire the fundamentals of the Hebrew language; 2) eight weeks working with young immigrants and Israeli youth from disadvantaged backgrounds at Youth Aliya villages or working in absorption centers with Ethiopian, Russian and other immigrant families; 3) three weeks spent on an "options" track which can include living on a religious kibbutz, pioneering in the Arava or experiencing life on an Israeli army base; 4) three months doing community service projects in Federation-sponsored Project Renewal or Partnership 2000 neighborhoods.

All Otzma participants take part in an ongoing educational program in which they explore Jewish and Israeli history, tradition and society through lectures, discussions and field trips.

In order to broaden participant contact with Israelis, each is paired with an Israeli adopted family for the duration of the Otzma year.

"The Otzma program is an excellent means by which to extend the Israel experience to Jewish youth ages 20 to 25 who are eager and ready to give of themselves both in Israel and North America," says Bluma Stoler of Boston, CJF's North American Chair of Otzma.

For information about the Otzma program for the coming year, contact Steve Rakitt, J.F.R.I., 130 Sessions St., Providence, or call 421-4111.

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

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

Don't miss a single one!

Return the form below to subscribe...

Subscribe to the

RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD

PLEASE BEGIN MY SUBSCRIPTION FOR...

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

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

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

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

Join... Dorothy Ann Wiener CELEBRATE JERUSALEM'S 3,000 YEARS NOVEMBER 7—NOVEMBER 21, 1995

(This is Dorothy's 48th trip)

Package includes:

Round-trip air from Boston via El Al Israel Airlines King David Hotels with Full Israeli Breakfast Daily and 5 Dinners Special Celebrations • All Entrance Fees Sightseeing • Portage • Cable Car to Masada

Insurance Available

ALL THIS and ISRAEL, TOO!... \$2,550.00 per person (Lower price hotel packages available)

Call Dorothy Ann Wiener today (401) 272-6200

Dorothy Ann Wiener
"YOUR TRAVEL AGENT, INC."

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

Place a classified in the Herald for only \$3.00

SCHOOLBEAT

Never a Dull Day at The Music School

Oct. 5 from 5:30 to 7 p.m., Stretch Placement and Breath, a 10-week class that teaches relaxation and breathing techniques and increases range of motion, begins at the school (Nathan Bishop Middle School, 101 Sessions St., Providence).

This class is ideal for those who want to return gradually to an exercise regimen. Michelle Bach-Coulbaly will lead. The fee will be \$100. Call 272-9877.

On Oct. 11, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., the school will offer "Exploring the Renaissance Period in Music," a 90-minute talk on this distinct period in early Western music. L. Frederick Jodry will provide musical examples and place the music in its historical context.

There will be a \$15 fee for the two-lecture series. The classical period will be covered on Oct. 18. Programs are \$10 each. The programs will be held at Nathan Bishop. Call 272-9877 for more details.

On Oct. 17, from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., there will be a program called Ornamenting a Sonata: a Clinic for the Perplexed. Participants will learn how, where, and why to add ornaments to Baroque sonatas. Instrumentalists at all levels are welcome. There is a \$15 fee. Call 272-9877. The program will be at Nathan Bishop Middle School.

On Oct. 18, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., as she explores the Classical Period in Western Music, Mary Sadovnikoff will provide musical examples and place the music in its historical context. There is a \$15 fee for the two-lecture series, the Renaissance Period will be covered on Oct. 11. Programs are \$10 each. They will be held at 101 Sessions St. also.

The Performance Anxiety Workshop I: The Basics, will be held on Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Participants will learn how to avoid clammy hands and shaking knees. Katy Roth will teach. The fee will be \$30. This

Johnson & Wales to Hold Two Open House Events

Johnson & Wales University will hold its annual open house on Oct. 22 from noon to 4 p.m., to discuss with prospective students the university's two- and four-year degree programs in business, foodservice, hospitality and technology.

The open house will give students and their parents an opportunity to meet university officials, alumni, current students, financial aid officers and student activities representatives, in order to learn more about Johnson & Wales' academic programs, internships, hands-on training, cooperative education, campus life and job placement services.

Business, hospitality and technology open house activities will take place in downtown Providence, where the university's new state-of-the-art library, Gaebe Commons and McNulty residence hall are located. The tour begins with a trolley ride from the parking lot behind Chestnut's

nut and Pine streets. Culinary arts open house activities will be held at the Harborside Academic Center off Allens Avenue which houses CAFE, our Culinary Arts Foodservice Exposition, which features the most technologically advanced kitchen equipment.

Campus tours will be given throughout the day; the last tour departs at 3:30 p.m. Advance registration is required.

More information is available by calling Johnson & Wales at JWU-1000, or from outside Rhode Island, toll free at (800) DIAL JWU (343-5598) between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Founded in 1941, Johnson & Wales University has an enrollment of more than 9,000 students, and is an accredited, private institution offering undergraduate and graduate degrees in business, foodservice, hospitality and technology.

N.E. Tech Orientation

New England Institute of Technology will hold a two-day orientation for those students who are recent high school graduates and scheduled to begin classes on Oct. 10. The orientation will be held on Oct. 2 and 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Five Years' Courses Telescope into Four

Joint Degree Makes Students More Marketable

A law degree from Roger Williams University requires 90 credits, which can be completed on a full-time basis in three years.

A graduate degree in community planning from University of Rhode Island requires 54 credits which can be completed on a full-time basis in two years.

With a new joint URI master's of community planning and Roger Williams University Law School's juris doctorate degree, law course credits can be transferred into the planning program and planning courses can be transferred into the law program. In this way, students will be able to complete both degrees in four years through the accumulation of 120 credits.

"This is another good example of cooperative arrangements between URI and a pri-

private institution," comments URI President Robert L. Carothers. "Such programs tend to be in the best interest of the students and help to provide an array of options that might not be otherwise available."

Roger Williams University President Anthony J. Santoro said of the agreement: "I am very pleased that a linkage has been developed between the Roger Williams University School of Law and URI's graduate planning program. It was intended that law faculty join with other faculty in teaching and research activities where law and other disciplines meet."

Why do community planning and law go so well together?

"They have always had significant interaction," notes Dr. Farhad Atash, associate professor of community planning at URI. "There are a number of law aspects to planning. On the other hand, law students who want to practice in the public

domain need to be knowledgeable about planning."

Atash points out additional benefits: "Not only can a student save time, he or she can save money by shaving off a year's worth of tuition. Equally important is the fact that the dual degree can help make the student more marketable. There's an advantage to specialization."

Prospective students must apply and be accepted to both programs at each institution. Students will spend the first year in URI's community planning department, the second year at Roger Williams University while their third and fourth years will be spent between the two universities.

Anyone interested in admission to the program should contact Atash at 792-2248 or Christel Ertel, associate dean for admissions, Roger Williams University School of Law, at 254-4555.

Meet the Literati and Spot the Dog

And Treat a Kid to a Big Book Day

Ten of America's most popular children's authors and illustrators, along with Spot the Dog, will appear at the seventh annual Rhode Island Festival of Children's Books and Authors on Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Oct. 29 from noon to 5 p.m., at the Lincoln School on Butler Avenue in Providence.

Tickets are \$3 per person, per day.

The event, produced by Women & Infants Hospital with the Rhode Island State Department of Library Services, is co-sponsored by Citizens Bank, WJAR-TV 10, and the Providence Journal Bulletin. Patrice Wood from WJAR is the honorary chairperson.

Featured authors and illustrators, who will be available to autograph their books, include: Joseph Bruchac, Robert Cormier, Steven Kellogg, Richard McGuire, Susan Meddaugh, Stella Ormai, Patricia Polacco, Chris Raschka, Nancy Tafuri and Chris Van Allsburg.

Children will be able to enjoy performers, participate in crafts, watch book-related videos, and,

of course, meet Spot the Dog.

Adults and older children can learn what's new in children's books. Last year's event drew a crowd of more than 4,000 people and raised approximately \$30,000.

The proceeds from admissions and book sales will benefit family-oriented programs at Women & Infants Hospital, and the State Library Services' reading motivation projects for youth.

In an effort to find ways for disadvantaged children to attend the festival, a scholarship program has been established. Last year, more than 500 scholarship children were offered an opportunity to attend the festival thanks to donations by businesses, civic groups, and individuals.

A tax-deductible \$25 donation will make it possible for one child to receive a scholarship which will provide free lunch and admission to the fes-

tival, his/her choice of any autographed hardcover book, a photo with Spot the Dog, and a fun-filled day of reading-related activities.

The festival is made possible by the support of more than 30 organizations and 300 volun-

(Continued on Page 15)

Before the Autumn Leaves...

Learn to love something new, and maybe meet someone too!

Make your winter more fulfilling by joining us this fall for one of our 170 evening and weekend courses in:

- The Fundamentals of Management
- Speech and Writing
- 10 Foreign Languages
- Computer Skills, IBM & Mac
- Accounting and Investing
- Music and Art Appreciation
- Writing Fiction and Poetry
- Literature and History
- Archaeology and Astronomy
- Medicine and Religion
- Photography and Art
- Yoga, Tai Chi, Massage and much, much more

COURSES STARTING SEPTEMBER THROUGH NOVEMBER

Sharing what we know best, the love of learning!

The Brown University Learning Community

Call for a free catalogue 401-863-3452

LEARN HEBREW WITH RUTH ADLER 273-1505

Let Mom relax and enjoy the Holiday...



by using our decorative and heavy duty plastic disposables

PLATES... NAPKINS... CUPS... ETC.

One-stop shopping for all your party needs

The "Only" Party Warehouse

ALWAYS DISCOUNT PRICES

310 EAST AVENUE, PAWTUCKET • 726-2491

JEANNE STEIN

MONDAY-THURSDAY 9:30 AM-6 PM, FRIDAY 9:30 AM-7 PM, SATURDAY 9:30 AM-5 PM



THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

By The Living Waters Temple Shalom Sets Full Schedule

by Alison Smith
Herald Editor

It was late afternoon, and the wind had died away. The maples along the park road, and the willows on the lake shore were motionless. The clouds hung low, heavy with rain. Only the crows cawing in nearby oak trees, and the steady swish, swish, swish of cars passing on Park Avenue broke the silence.

Then a small crowd of people came over a rise, headed for the lake. The children broke ranks, frequently, and ran ahead. People chatted and laughed, and the rabbi led the way.

The congregation of Temple Torat Yisrael was about to participate in the ceremony of Taschlickh.

Everyone regrouped on a small, round point of grassy land, and Rabbi Rosen began to talk about the significance of Tashlickh. He pointed out that merely symbolically throwing away one's negative baggage from the year past, in the form of bread crumbs, was not enough...that a good deal of spiritual preparation and solemn thought had to precede the act for it to have its full effect; and that it wasn't enough just to toss the bread into dead water. The water had to be "living," that is, capable of supporting

life in the form of fish. The fish would come to the bread, eat it, and carry it away with them. The discarded material would be dispersed, and become invisible, transformed.

He looked up at the clouds hanging just over the trees around us, and said that he had been so fortunate for a dozen years — many times the threat of rain, but never an actual downpour, and it looked as if his luck was holding this evening.

The cantor sang, the rabbi prayed, and he and the congregation read a responsive selection. A plane taking off from Warwick flew overhead, throwing a roar of thunder down on the group, but the rabbi continued to speak, and, around me, I heard the congregation answering, right on the mark, with one voice.

Finally it was time to throw the bread into the lake. A very kind lady near me handed me a piece of her bread so I could participate. The rabbi urged us to give it our all, and certainly everyone did. The recent drought had lowered the level of the lake, so some of the younger participants had to scramble down the bare bank, to get closer to the water. One or two pieces of bread had to be thrown several times before they struck water. Someone remarked that the Roger Williams Park fish would be back at the point Tuesday night around 6 pm, waiting for another banquet. And then it was over.

I was not quite halfway home when the rain began to fall.

Services for Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement will commence on Oct. 3 at 6 p.m. in the main sanctuary of Temple Shalom, the Conservative Congregation of Newport County, 223 Valley Road in Middletown.

Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will officiate and deliver the sermon entitled, "A Pocketful of Sins." Cantor Frederic Scheff will chant the liturgical portions of the service. Emily Anthony and Kurt Roth will offer a musical rendition for Kol Nidre.

On Oct. 4, services will begin at 9 a.m. The rabbi's sermon for that day will be "The Glue That Holds Us Together." Yizkor will be observed.

Children's services will be held beginning at 11:30 a.m. under the direction of Charles and Sarah Jagolinzer (ages 8 to 12) and Jeffrey Martin and Gail Reiter, (8 years of age and under).

A Break the Fast will follow the conclusion of the Day of Atonement in the social hall, sponsored by the Sisterhood of the temple.

On Oct. 8 at 5 p.m., there will be a sukkah decorating party followed by a family Sukkot dinner at 6 p.m. and a service with kiddush and an Oneg Yom Tov in the sukkah.

Reservations are necessary for the dinner, and can be made by calling the temple at 846-9002.

Marilyn Was Hard on St. Thomas Jews

by Alissa Kaplan

NEW YORK (JTA) — The 800 members of the St. Thomas Jewish community have a long haul ahead of them.

In addition to reorganizing their thwarted bicentennial celebration, which took five years to plan, they will be mending their temple and their homes in the wake of Hurricane Marilyn.

The storm, which battered St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, not only razed a social hall on the grounds of the 200-year-old United Hebrew Congregation, but left 50 percent of the Jewish population homeless.

The hurricane killed eight people, wounded about 185 and destroyed or damaged 80 percent of the houses on the island.

Among the displaced is the Reform temple's rabbi, Bradd Boxman, whose home was "virtually demolished."

Rabbi Boxman said, "The entire Jewish community of the Caribbean, and especially the members of the Hebrew Congregation of St. Thomas, join me in asking you for your prayers and inviting you to visit us during the resumption of our bicentennial celebration."

The Hebrew Congregation synagogue building is believed to be the oldest in continuous use under the U.S. flag.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations is raising emergency funds for the St. Thomas community. Contributions can be sent to: UAHF Disaster Relief Emergency Fund, 838 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10021.

Hanging Out at Hillel

by Alison Smith
Herald Editor

The Hillel at the University of Rhode Island has mailed out its October schedule, and it is a welcome sight. Something's always happening, now, at 34 Lower College Road. Under the direction of Guy Bernel, with Ailene Gerhardt in charge of the Jewish Campus Service Corps and Bonnie Oster as administrative assistant, the organization is providing something for every Jewish student at URI.

On Oct. 2 at noon, there will be a clean-up and eat BBQ event, during which a new game room will be set up at the Hillel house.

On Oct. 3, at 5:30 pm. there will be a pre-fast feast, for which reservations are required, and Kol Nidre services will follow, at 7 in the Union Ballroom.

On Oct. 4, at 10 a.m. in the Union Ballroom there will be Yom Kippur services, and a Break Fast at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillel house.

Oct. 5 will be Seinfeld night — as will Oct. 12, 19 and 26. There will be Shabbat services, at different locations, on Oct. 6, 13, 20 and 27. And so it goes.

If your college-age children are attending the University of Rhode Island, this active outreach program will be welcome news to you.

Temple Torat Yisrael to Launch Breakfast Series

Temple Torat Yisrael Men's Club will launch its breakfast series on Oct. 8 at 10 a.m.

The speaker will be Rabbi David Rosen of Temple Torat Yisrael. His topic will be "Israel: 6 Years Later."

Rosen returned to Israel this summer, six years after an earlier visit. He will discuss "How has Israel Changed? What was the mood of the nation?" He will describe his experiences in Israel based on the above themes.

There will also be greetings from our new temple president, Frank Prosnitz and the new hazzan, Cantor Robert Lieberman.

The breakfast is open to the community. A donation will be requested to cover the cost of the food.

For information, contact the temple at 785-1800.

Temple Torat Yisrael is located at 330 Park Ave., Cranston (opposite Roger Williams Park).

Get A Jump On Chanukah

The Fall Greater Boston Antique and Collectible Toy Show will be held on Oct. 1 at the Holiday Inn, in Dedham, Mass. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 with children age 12 and under, accompanied by an adult, admitted free.

There will be two halls filled with toys of yesteryear along with more current, rare, collectible toys. Quaint, cast-iron, tin

wind-ups, and other museum-quality, historical toys will sit next to battery-operated, novel toys, models, plastic and die-cast vehicles, television and space toys and play sets. An endless variety will be on display.

For more information, call Mrs. Devlin at (508) 379-9733. The Dedham Holiday Inn is located at the intersection of routes 1 and 128/95, exit 15A.

JACK M. MINKIN dba/Tile-Set

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

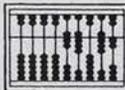
Rhode Island Department of Health
APPROVED

ASBESTOS PIPE WRAPPING

All High Quality Guaranteed Work

"A TROUBLESHOOTER WITH IDEAS"

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



PRIEST,
KORTICK &
GESMONDI LTD.

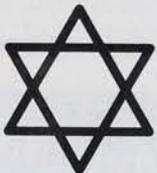
Founded 1963

Certified Public Accountants

Special Interest in Financial and Tax Planning

Burton H. Priest, CPA
Lawrence D. Kortick, CPA
Frank A. Gesmondi, CPA
Richard A. DeMerchant, CPA
John J. Brough, Jr., CPA

365 Eddy Street, Providence, RI 02903 • 401-351-1700 • FAX 401-351-1704
24 Salt Pond Road, Wakefield, RI 02879 • (401) 783-9400



LIFETIME WINDOWS & VINYL SIDING INC.
Vinyl Replacement Windows & Vinyl Siding With a Lifetime Warranty.
826-7880
\$159 ANY SIZE!
All prices include installation. Any size, double hung. R.I. LIC. #2186

The Consignment Barn
We will Buy or Consign One Item or a Full House
394 FALL RIVER AVENUE
SEEKONK, MASSACHUSETTS 02771
Nancy Rosmussen • (508) 336-3228
DAILY 10 TO 5, SUNDAY 12 TO 5

FALL SPECIALS

R.I. STATE INSPECTION \$7.50 WITH COUPON Expires October 15, 1995	MONROE SHOCKS & STRUTS BUY 3, GET 1 FREE WITH COUPON Expires October 15, 1995	COMPUTERIZED ALIGNMENT & BALANCE, AND TIRE ROTATION \$58.95 WITH COUPON Expires October 15, 1995
--	--	---

PRICES MAY VARY

SERVICES FOR MOST FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CARS

RHODE ISLAND'S ONLY AUTHORIZED **MICHELIN** DEALER
TIRE DISCOUNTS & ROAD HAZARD WARRANTIES AVAILABLE

ASK ABOUT MONEY EXPRESS CARD... NOW UP TO 6 MONTHS INTEREST-FREE

Call for your appointment NOW! 521-2240
WE WORK WHILE YOU'RE AT WORK • FREE SHUTTLE SERVICE

City Tire Company
JERRY W. GOLD, PRESIDENT/OWNER

SERVICING R.I. FOR OVER 60 YEARS
210 Allens Avenue, Providence, RI 02903
(401) 521-2240 • 521-2241
Hours: Monday thru Friday 8-5 • Saturday 8-12
NATIONAL ACCOUNTS ACCEPTED
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE



MILESTONES



Feinstein Receives Teitz Award in Newport

The Society of Friends of Touro Synagogue presented its annual Judge Alexander Teitz Memorial Award to philanthropist Alan Shawn Feinstein, recently. Shown during the presentation ceremony are Feinstein on the left, and Andrew Teitz on the right.

Yizkor Memorial Service to Be Held At Museum

The seventh annual Yizkor Service will be held at 11 a.m. on Oct. 1 in the Memorial Garden of the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum at 401 Elmgrove Ave. in Providence.

During the season of the High Holy Days, it is a tradition to visit the graves of loved ones and remember those who are gone. The Yizkor Service offers a formal way to reflect on the passing of those who suffered and perished in the Holocaust.

The ceremony will include musical selections by the choir from the Providence Hebrew Day School under the direction of Rabbi Fried.

Guests are encouraged to make entries into the Book of Remembrance, a list of names of those who perished at the hands of the Nazis. The book is part of a permanent display at the museum and names can be added at any time. Names added to the local Book of Remembrance are also sent to Yad Vashem in Jerusalem to be added to the

permanent record there.

The mission of the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum is to provide the schools and the community with information about the Holocaust that such a thing might never happen again.

For more information, call museum curator Beth Cohen at 401-861-8800.

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

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

Ruth Adler Schnee Retrospective Coming

The Department of Interior Architecture of The Rhode Island School of Design, with support from Anzea Textiles, will present "A Retrospective of the Works of Ruth Adler Schnee," Oct. 12 to 28.

The exhibition will be held in the Bayard Ewing Building Gallery, at 231 South Main St., Providence.

An opening reception and gallery talk will take place on

Oct. 12 at 7 p.m.

Referring to her designs as a blend of modernist and classical solutions, Schnee continues to be revered by her peers as a pioneer in textile and interior design. Her success began in the '40s, and this 70-year-old, 20th century artist and designer is still creating new work, having recently conceived of a collection for Anzea Textiles.

Gordon Liss Honored by Boston University

Gordon Liss of Providence, R.I., recently received a Boston University Book Award.

The Book Awards, which are sponsored by Boston University alumni clubs nationwide, are presented to high school juniors who have demonstrated excellence in their studies and in service to their schools and communities.

The award is a complete collection of works by Shakespeare.

A student at Classical High School, Liss is on the varsity basketball and track teams, is a member of the yearbook staff and a writer for the school newspaper.

Boston University is the third largest independent university in the United States, with an enrollment of more than 29,000 students in its 15 schools and colleges.

Marjorie Scott Appointed Chairperson of JNF Program

Jewish National Fund president Milton S. Shapiro has announced the appointment of Marjorie Scott, a veteran Jewish leader, to be chairperson of JNF's Frequent Funder Awards Program.

Although Scott has always been active in Jewish causes, it was not until her first trip to Israel in 1968 that she discovered, "Half my heart lived in a country that I had never even visited."

Through the Frequent Funder Awards Program, donors' contributions to JNF earn points that are valuable for a wide range of awards and benefits — and instant discounts on air travel, hotels, car rentals, restaurants, long distance telephone calls and a growing list of luxury services. The gift certificates earned are transferable.

"This is a woman of unusual

commitment and talent," said Stuart Pascow, JNF communications consultant and co-founder of the program. "Ms. Scott will be a great asset to us in our work," agreed the other co-founder of the program, Michelle Cohen, JNF national development consultant.

Scott has served on UJA's National Campaign Cabinet and National Women's Division Board, and has chaired numerous committees. She was also active on both the board and the women's division of her local Jewish Federation in New Jersey, and led a national mission through Hungary. She has professional experience in fundraising and public relations for synagogues, day schools and other Jewish organizations.

To enroll in JNF's Frequent Funder Awards Program, call (800) 76-AWARD.

Advertise in the Herald ...it works!

JANE R. COHEN, FLUTIST
Classical and religious flute performance with harp or guitar accompaniment.
FOR YOUR SPECIAL OCCASION NEEDS
(401) 828-1067

Jennifer Illuzzi
141 Elmgrove Avenue
Providence, RI 02906
(401) 273-1814

the Garden Patch
• fruits • vegetables • gift baskets •

Wishing all a Joyous Rosh Hashanah

כּשֶׁם שֶׁנִּכְנַס לְבֵרִית כּוֹן יִכְנַס לְתוֹרָה וְלְחוּפָה וְלַמַּעֲשִׂים טוֹבִים

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

RABBI CARL ASTOR
CERTIFIED MOHEL

19 years of professional experience

For a Dignified, Meaningful Religious Ceremony

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



We create your fur or fur-lined coat or jacket from your old fur. Select your design from scores of fur-lined poplin, leather, silk, microfibers or ultra suede designs. Your selection will be made to your measure... and it will fit perfectly.

Special prices for this event.

Trade-ins are accepted.

W/M.H.HARRIS

Route 2, Warwick, RI
Open Daily 10-6, Thursday 'til 9
821-6000

Since 1908


Cantor Sam Pessaroff
CERTIFIED MOHEL
(508) 532-6068
Trained at Bikur Cholim Hospital, Jerusalem

OBITUARIES

DR. ROBERT ROSENBERG
NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Dr. Robert Rosenberg, of 360 Hawthorne St., died Sept. 16 at home. He was the husband of Anne (Auerbach) Rosenberg.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Jacob and Bessie (Paster) Rosenberg, He lived in New Bedford for 54 years. He previously lived in Providence.

He was a graduate of the University of Rhode Island School of Pharmacy, and the Middlesex Medical School in Waltham. He practiced medicine in New Bedford for the past 54 years.

In 1992, he was named "Man of the Year" at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford where he served on the staff for 52 years. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Massachusetts Medical Society, and the Congregation Tifereth Israel in New Bedford.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Janet Kramer of Swampscott; a son, Steven Rosenberg of Hartsdale, N.Y.; a sister, Tillie Kaufman of Aurora, Colo.; a brother, Harry Rosenberg of Los Angeles, Calif., and a grandson.

The funeral was held Sept. 18 at the Congregation Tifereth Israel, Brownell Avenue, New Bedford. Burial was in the Plainville Jewish Cemetery in Plainville. Service was coordi-

nated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

ELSIE H. UDOVIN
WARWICK — Elsie H. Udovin, 94, formerly of the Villa del Rio Apartments, Warwick Mall, died Sept. 22 at the Kent Nursing Home in Warwick. She was the wife of the late Hyman Udovin.

She was secretary at Temple Beth-El in Fall River, Mass., for more than 20 years when the late Rabbi Samuel Ruderman was rabbi.

Born in Chicago, a daughter of the late William and Sadie (Hannington) Stern, she had lived in Warwick for the last 21 years. She had lived in Fall River for more than 45 years, previously living in Boston.

She was a member of Temple Beth-El, its Sisterhood, and president of its Golden Agers Club. She was president of the Jewish War Veterans Women's Auxiliary in Fall River, and a member of the Majestic Senior Guild of Rhode Island.

She leaves two daughters, Judith Kosofsky of Cranston and Barbara Udovin of Brookline, Mass.; a son, Bertram Udovin of Woodbridge, Va.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Ralph Smith.

A graveside service was held Sept. 24 at Temple Beth-El Cemetery, North Main Street, Fall River. Service was coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

More Hope for AIDS Patients

Ben-Gurion Alumnus Announces Drug That Slows Disease

A new drug that slows the course of the AIDS disease — although it cannot be classified as a cure — was announced this week in a report at California's Stanford University by Ben-Gurion University alumnus, Dr. Jonathan Shapira.

Shapira, 35, who is completing an internship in the field of infectious diseases at Stanford's AIDS Research Institute, presented his findings on usage of the drug, based on experiments

with 40 AIDS patients.

He informed the Israeli newspaper, *Ma'ariv*: "Previous research has proven that this drug hinders the action of this virus, with minor side effects. In the course of my study, AIDS patients were given much larger doses than before, and the results were encouraging: an increase in the number of autoimmune cells and suppression of the virus in the blood. Side effects were mild to moderate."

Shapira, who studied medicine at Ben-Gurion University's medical school, and specialized in internal diseases at the Baylinson Medical Center, will return to Israel next year.

He stresses that no cure has yet been claimed for AIDS. "This is a drug that slows the progression of the disease and, in so doing, can extend a patient's lifespan by years!"

Judgement

(Continued from Page 1)

Zamareh's body was exhumed Sept. 14 for a postmortem examination after investigators expressed the hope that they would be able to get information on the killers by comparing the bullet in Zamareh's head with cartridges found at the scene.

Zamareh's family initially objected to the postmortem, but later agreed, demanding that a pathologist be present on their behalf.

The focus of the investigation shifted to the Palestinians after a bullet from a Karel Gustav submachine gun was removed from Zamareh's body.

That type of weapon was not used by the Israel Defense Force or Jewish settlers, police said.

The Israeli daily *Ha'aretz* reported that two of those arrested were twin brothers, and that the third suspect was their cousin.

Police were searching for a fourth person also believed to have been involved in the killing.

Police suspect that the four killed Zamareh when he entered his home in the middle of a burglary attempt.

Prior to reaching Zamareh's house, the suspects had ransacked other homes in Halhoul, stealing money and jewelry.

Police said the three detainees were cooperating with police and had confessed to taking part in previous robberies in the Hebron area.

The suspects also conveyed information during questioning that only people involved in the killing could have known, police said.

Beth Din

(Continued from Page 1)

Din has appointed two new judges — Rabbi Yoseph Blau and Rabbi Mordechai Willig, senior faculty members of Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary of Yeshiva University. In addition, the Beth Din has:

- Developed positive relationships with Israeli batei din through visits by the rosh bet din and the president;

- Engendered the confidence of local and national rabbinic groups;

- Developed positive ties with related community organizations such as Kayama; and

- Initiated measures to resolve the *Kdushai Ktana* (underage betrothal) contretemps in consonance with other batei din. These efforts received approbation by Jewish religious and lay leadership worldwide and gained favorable mention in both the general and Anglo-Jewish press in this country and in the media throughout Israel.

Building on this solid base of achievement, the Beth Din of America plans to dramatically expand the scope of its activities in the coming months. Among the priority items on its agenda, Lindenbaum noted, are:

- Creating national registries for divorce and conversion;

- Appointing full-time resident dayanim (judges) who will also become certified in arbitration procedures and management;

- Establishing affiliated branches throughout the United States and Canada, and

A Herald subscription makes a great gift! 

Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel



Certified by the
R.I. Board of Rabbis

Rhode Island's Oldest Jewish Funeral Home
458 Hope Street, Providence
(Corner of Doyle Avenue)

331-8094

1-800-447-1267

Call Michael for our no-money-down, pre-need plans.
Call for your free 5756 (1995-1996) calendar.



Michael D. Smith
Executive Director



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

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

MOUNT SINAI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

331-3337

825 Hope at Fourth Streets

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

Please call for your New Year calendar

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

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



You are invited to attend

SHARON MEMORIAL PARK'S 47TH ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1995 • 10 A.M.

at Sharon's Outdoor

JACOB GROSSMAN MEMORIAL CHAPEL IN THE WOODS

Officiating:

Rabbi Alvin Lieberman • Cantor Marilyn Becker

IN CASE OF CANCELLATION DUE TO WEATHER, LISTEN TO RADIO WBZ IN THE MORNING

CLASSIFIED

12 Germans Named Righteous Gentiles

by Gil Sedan

BONN (JTA) — Twelve Germans who had risked their lives to save Jews during World War II were honored recently in Berlin by the German Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Israel.

As a token of the Jewish people's gratefulness, the 12 Germans were named Righteous Gentiles. Avi Primor, Israel's ambassador in Germany, granted the awards on behalf of Yad Vashem.

Ten members of the group — the largest to be recognized at one time in Germany — were named posthumously.

Their names will be engraved on the memorial wall of Yad Vashem.

In Germany during the war, these people gave shelter to Jews. Many offered their homes and businesses as hideouts and provided food and medical aid. They also helped others in their flight to freedom, even though they put themselves in danger by doing so.

About 11,300 individuals have been named Righteous Gentiles. Fully 300 of them have been Germans.

Giving

(Continued from Page 4)

"The days of the synagogues offering only one type of service for everyone will be gone. There will be more market segmentation to meet the needs of younger people, empty nesters, elderly etc.

"But the synagogue will be the place that brings in people at a grassroots level into Jewish life."

The other institution likely to survive, perhaps even flourish in the 21st century is the revamped, re-Judaized Jewish community center.

"As Jews become more spread out, we will need a place to congregate and associate. JCCs will be the Jewish neighborhoods of the future," says Leonard Rubin, assistant executive director of the Jewish Community Centers Association. "We have also finally understood that we need to make the centers places where you not only give your body a workout, but also your soul."

The other breakthrough in Jewish organizational life will be a one-stop membership, modeled on an experiment in Chicago for young adults. For a single subsidized fee, people become members of the local synagogues, Jewish community center and other Jewish institutions.

"We should make it as easy as possible for people to walk through our doors," says Rachel Tessler, program director of Anshe Emet Synagogue in Chicago. "Once they are members, they will eventually see how important it is to make Jewish life happen. They will eventually be generous."

FOR AD RATES,
CALL 724-0200

Emanuel Geltman Dies at 81

NEW YORK (JTA) — Emanuel Geltman, one of the founding editors of the political journal *Dissent*, died Sept. 6 of heart failure at his home in Manhattan.

He was 81.

Geltman, who grew up in Brooklyn, founded *Dissent* in 1954 with Irving Howe and

Stanley Plastrik, serving as its executive editor.

Geltman, a democratic socialist and an anti-Stalinist, and Howe shared a profound involvement in Jewish affairs. *The New York Times* reported. Howe died in 1993. The magazine they founded was critical of the abuses of capitalism and repelled by leftist totalitarianism.

Geltman worked for many years for the Trotskyites, whom he represented in Paris during the 1930s. During World War II, he served with the Army Corps of Engineers in England and France. He also was an editor for *Horizon Press*, the *Free Press of Glencoe*, the *Chicago University Press*, *Quadrangle Books* and *Labor Action*.

On Two Wings

(Continued from Page 6)

The male passengers, including the hijacker, were questioned by Israeli authorities.

Israel reportedly refused Tehran's demand that the hijacker be returned to Iran. Five of the passengers have also asked not to be returned to Iran, according to reports.

immediately after the Iranian plane landed, with the crack unit ready to attack, if necessary.

But further radio contact with the cockpit soon established that beyond the hijacking itself, there was nothing sinister about the flight.

According to the Israel Defense Force chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Amnon Shahak, the hijacker was a flight attendant who was armed with a pistol and was "fed up with living in Iran."

The hijacker has reportedly sought political asylum in the United States. He originally wanted the plane to fly to Europe, but the plane did not have enough fuel, according to sources at the air base in Israel.

All the flight's passengers were transferred to the Ovda terminal, where they were offered lunch by air force personnel after they conducted Muslim prayers.

Spot the Dog

(Continued from Page 11)

teers.

Parking is available near the Lincoln School.

For scholarship information, call 274-1100, ext. 8448.

For more information about the festival, call 454-4422 after Oct. 1.

Tickets for \$3 each can be purchased at the door or in advance by mailing a check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to Women & Infants' Book Festival, P.O. Box 9696, Providence, RI 02940-9696. Make checks payable to the Women & Infants' Development Foundation.

Patronize our advertisers!

HANDYMAN SERVICE
MAINTENANCE • REPAIRS • CLEAN-UPS
CARPENTRY • GROUNDSKEEPING
REFERENCES • DEPENDABLE • TRUSTWORTHY
DOMESTIC ENTERPRISES
(401) 723-4925

KATHLEEN KLEEN
Home & Office All-Purpose Cleaning
We deodorize, sanitize and agitate to please you. We'll go through your home with a fine tooth comb.
PROMPT & RELIABLE SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES • 461-2823

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

Getting Engaged?
Beautiful estate diamond rings available
Call Paulene Jewelers
274-9460

MIKE'S LANDSCAPING
Turf Maintenance • Patios & Walkways
Fully Insured • Reasonable Rates • Free Estimates
245-5457

LITTLETONS EXPRESS MOVERS
George Warner
Statewide Home & Office Movers
One piece or the whole job!
CALL 24 HOURS: 737-2112

GRASSLEY ROOFING AND CONSTRUCTION, INC.
RICHARD GRASSLEY
Roofing • Siding • Gutters • Slate Repairs
Complete Home Improvements
ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY
Lic. No. MA.110907
Lic. No. 554 R.I.
401-434-2049
30 Years of Business



ENTERTAINMENT

STEVE YOKEN ENTERTAINMENT — Professional master of ceremonies and disc jockey. Bar/bat mitzvah specialists. **Candlelighting ceremony, contests and prizes included.** Fall River (508) 679-1545. 5/2/96

CONDO FOR RENT

HILLSBORO BEACH, POMPANO — BOCA, 2 bedrooms, 2 tile bath, pool, waterfront — January on. 231-8148. 9/28/95

FOR SALE

FLORIDA — Palm Aire/Pompano Beach — Beautiful 1-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, screened porch, many upgrades, over-looking golf course, excellent condition. 401-942-8990. 10/5/95

GUTTERS

COMPLETE GUTTER repair service all size homes. Statewide. Call Mr. Gutter Clean & Repair. (401) 354-6725. Lic. #11847. Insured. 3/14/96

HEALTH AND FITNESS

GET IN SHAPE! Men/Women. Certified personal trainer with 9 years experience will work with you to get guaranteed results. Call Gary, 723-3060. 10/19/95

HELP WANTED

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL in Attleboro seeks Judaic and Hebrew language teacher. Experience required. Sundays 9:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m. Wednesdays 4:00 p.m. — 6:00 p.m. Please call (617) 784-4642. 10/5/95

WANTED: 60 people to lose up to 30 lbs. in 30 days. Minimum \$35 — to get started. Natural, herbal-based products. Call 1 (800) 807-5326. Distributors needed. 10/12/95

PERSONAL

MIKE, Let's fast together after YK services at TAD. Jenny's coming. Bring Dave. Meet again Friday. STSP. SYD. 9/28/95

SERVICES RENDERED

BONIN WALLPAPER. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Bob, 943-6395. 10/5/95

COPPERFIELD'S PAINTING, paper hanging, carpentry, insulation. Reasonable rates. Since 1983. Call David at 274-2348. 2/29/96

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

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

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

A Herald subscription makes a great gift! 📖

Correction

The picture of one of the shuls on page A15 of last week's *Rhode Island Jewish Herald* was incorrectly identified. Pictured was Congregation Adas Israel in Fall River, not congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham in Providence.

Antique Refinishing
PROFESSIONAL STRIPPING
REGUEING • REPAIRS
CALL SHAF
434-0293 • 458-7306
Free Estimates • Pick-Up, Delivery



WARWICK WALLCOVERING
Paper Hangers & Interior Painting
Certified by the Paper Hanging Institute, NJ
Free Estimates • 941-4365

D & S PAINTING and Contractors
SMALL CARPENTRY AND MASONRY REPAIR
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
Quality Work • Reasonable Prices
FULLY INSURED
Free Estimates • References Available
RI LICENSE # 7642
723-5962

RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD
CLASSIFIEDS
15 words for \$3.00 • 12¢ each additional word

Category _____
Message _____

Name _____
Address _____

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

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

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

Blackstone Shelter Holds Awareness Ceremony

On Oct. 2 at 11 a.m. at Central Falls City Hall, 580 Broad St. in Central Falls, Mayor Thomas Lazieh, of Central Falls, and Mayor Robert Metivier, of Pawtucket, will preside at a ceremony recognizing October as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Four women are killed by their partners every day in the United

States. Many who survive physical or emotional abuse need help with healing and going on with their lives.

To show support for the work of the shelter, readers are invited to attend the ceremony wearing a bit of purple ribbon. And, perhaps carrying a banner or poster.

Cranston Historical Society Presents Arts and Crafts Show

The Cranston Historical Society will hold its 12th annual Arts and Crafts Show on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 on the grounds of the Sprague Mansion, 1351 Cranston St. The two-day event will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine.

Dozens of artists and crafters will display their talents. Refreshments will be available and

for a small donation mansion tours will be scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. both days.

At 1 p.m. on Sept. 30, the Rhode Island Children's Theatre Group will perform.

There will be free admission and free parking. For further information, call Mabel Kelley at 944-9226.

New Holocaust Film Released

Alden Films recently released for distribution in the United States and Canada a new video on the Holocaust entitled, "Wall of Silence." This new film by Margareta Heinrich and Eduard Erne, chronicles a small event of the Holocaust in the closing days of the war in the Austrian border town of Rechnitz.

In March 1945, with the Red Army close by, Hungarian Jews who were spared from Auschwitz to serve as slave laborers

in building anti-tank ditches at the border, were murdered en masse one night in a drunken orgy by German and Austrian revelers after one of their many parties.

With a mixture of anti-Semitic hatred, alcohol, and sex, the Germans and Austrians marched 180 exhausted Hungarian Jews from their quarters in the cellar dungeon of the town's castle to a spot near a Christian monument where they reenacted the other traditional way Jews were murdered by Germans aside from the gas chambers, having them dig their own graves, and shooting them in them.

In "Wall of Silence," there is a "Cat and Mouse" game between a survivor, Isador Sandorfy, who wants to find the location of the mass grave in order to give these Jews a proper burial, and the people of Rechnitz who give wrong clues, misinformation, and self-righteous indignation in objecting to the search.

The film is 58 minutes long and costs \$89.95. To order a copy of the film, call (908) 462-3522 or write to: Alden Films, Box 449, Clarksburg, N.J. 08510.

Players

(Continued from Page 9)

Sondheim revue "Side By Side by Sondheim," directed by Sheila Ribeiro. In the spring, Karen Gail Kessler will make her directorial debut with The Community Players with "Godspell," which also will be celebrating an anniversary — its 25th.

The season comes to a close with Ivan Menechell's touching and humorous play "The Cemetery Club" directed by Sandy Boyer.

Memberships for the 75th anniversary season are \$30 for adults and \$20 for students through grade 12, and entitle you to admission to all four productions.

Regular tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students under 13.

For further information, call 723-0592.

**Advertise
in the Herald
...it works!**

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

Kathleen K. Stone, Licensed Electrologist
is pleased to announce the opening of her



ELECTROLYSIS PRACTICE

115 Newport Avenue, Pawtucket, RI
(located in the office of dermatologist Paul T. Zydon, M.D.)

(401) 725-7262

Discover Electrolysis — Schedule A Complimentary Consultation
50% Off First Treatment thru 11/30/95

Days, Eves, Sat. Appointments • Disposable Needles, Sterilized Equipment

Sixty Years Later Nuremberg Says 'Peace'

by Gil Sedan

BONN (JTA) — The city of Nuremberg commemorated the 60th anniversary of the Nuremberg Laws in September with a ceremony intended to deliver a strong message of peace.

Among those attending the ceremony, which was called "Thou Shall not Kill," was Avi Primor, Israel's ambassador to Germany.

The Nuremberg Laws of 1935 formed the basis for the anti-Semitic policies of the Nazi regime.

They forbade non-Jews to marry Jews, and denied Jews German citizenship, and marked an important step in the persecution that was to culminate in the Holocaust.

During the ceremony, funds were collected for the planting of a forest in Israel's Negev region.

Nuremberg Mayor Peter Schoenlein pledged some \$50,000 to the Jewish National Fund to plant saplings near the southern Israeli city of Beersheba.

Custodian of Hitler's Estate: 'Mein Kampf' Ban Should Hold

by Gil Sedan

BONN (JTA) — The official custodian of Adolf Hitler's estate has said *Mein Kampf*, the Nazi dictator's notorious autobiography, should continue to be banned in Germany.

Georg von Waldenfels, who also is the finance minister of Bavaria, holds the official copyright of Hitler's writings.

The virulently anti-Semitic work has been translated into Hebrew and published in Israel. Von Waldenfels said The Hebrew University's decision to publish the book should be the only exception to the ban.

In an article in the newsmag-

azine, *Focus*, he rejected arguments in favor of lifting the ban in the name of "freedom of expression." The effect that the work has both inside and outside Germany also should be considered, he added.

"Mein Kampf" is the "symbol of National Socialist ideology," he wrote.

He also wrote that it would be dangerous to promote a new edition of the work.

"Can you imagine what kind of an impression one would get from bookstore windows full with the Hitler books, possibly along with posters of the dictator?" he said in the article.

Mother of Terrorist Reported Arrested by Israelis

by Naomi Segal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israeli security sources have reportedly arrested the mother of Yehiya Ayash, a wanted member of the Islamic fundamentalist Hamas group who is suspected of mas-

terminating a series of suicide terrorist bombings against Israelis.

Army Radio cited Palestinian sources who said the arrest was made in an effort to get Ayash — known as The Engineer — for his expertise with explosives — to turn himself in to Israeli authorities.

Members of Ayash's family said the mother was detained when security forces raided their home in the West Bank village of Rafat.

There was no official Israel confirmation of the report.

Show Us Your Sukkah!

This year the *Rhode Island Jewish Herald* would like to include pictures of as many sukkahs as possible, but we need your help.

If you take a picture of your sukkah, we'll put it in the newspaper. If you include a person in the sukkah, please be sure to identify the person. Also, let us know who took the picture, so we can give a photo credit.

We prefer black and white pictures, but we will accept color photos. All pictures must be received by Oct. 9. Please indicate if you would like the photo returned.

✉ Mail pictures to: *Rhode Island Jewish Herald*, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940.

**HEBREW CLASSES
WITH RUTH ADLER
BEGIN OCTOBER 25
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
273-1505**

EAST COAST Auto Transport, Inc.

WE ARE NOT BROKERS

WE own, operate & schedule our trucks

WE DO IT BETTER

Experienced Drivers • Full Insurance in Effect
Courteous Service • Prompt, Safe Delivery

Terminal/terminal \$489

WEST PALM BEACH • BOCA RATON • FORT LAUDERDALE

DOOR-TO-DOOR DELIVERY ALSO AVAILABLE • CALL FOR RATES TO OTHER DESTINATIONS



1-800-393-1850

173 VALLEY STREET, EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. 02914 • (401) 438-6454
Family Owned and Operated Rhode Island Company • Ken & Bernice Corraera • ICC MC 270121