

*****CAR-RT SORT**C-027
241 01/31/97
R.I. JEWISH HISTORICAL ASSOCIA
130 SESSIONS ST.
PROVIDENCE RI 02906-3444

Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

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

Jewish Book
Month

PAGES 6, 7

VOLUME LXVI, NUMBER 52

KISLEV 3, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1996

35¢ PER COPY

Take Your First Left

by Alison Smith
Herald Editor

For 21 years now, many people entering the Show of Hands at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island automatically took their first left, and stopped to admire the color, the flash, the beauty of form, the multiple reflections of William Riker's art glass display.

Under the glow of excellent lighting, four-inch glass globes swirl with color and glitter. Glass bowls gleam and beg for water and a floating flower. There is almost always a crowd at Riker's booth.

He has been at every show since the Show of Hands series started. During the day and during the week, he runs Riker's Art Glass in Providence.

We talked about glass blowing, a subject which has always fascinated me. The glass he blows is 2,000 degrees hot. To keep it plastic he must continually return it to the furnace. "You can work glass as long as it doesn't cool down."

Surprisingly the burns glass blowers get are not from the glass itself. "It is so hot, at 2,000 degrees, that your body reacts

— just instinctively won't let you get near it." Burns happen when an eager artist, in a hurry, reaches for a tool that is still very hot, and Riker assures me that this doesn't usually happen more than once to an artist.

I had always had a secret dread of forgetting to exhale, and inhaling instead, thereby instantly sealing the interior of my lungs with molten glass. I mean, when I'm exercising, and I'm supposed to be breathing out, I frequently find that I'm inhaling deeply. Riker said that my nightmare could never happen — that, in brief, there's too much blowpipe and space between the molten glass and the mouthpiece. I may yet take up glass blowing, if I can find a good teacher.

Riker says there are now about seven or eight glass studios ("hot shops") in the state, and that we are very fortunate to have the School of Design available as a source of instruction.

Glass starts as a mixture of three dry, inorganic substances — sand, soda and limestone. The mix is placed in a pot furnace.

(Continued on Page 28)



RIKER'S ART GLASS will sparkle again at the 21st Show of Hands. Herald photo by Alison Smith

Rabbi Wants To Convert Christians

by Tom Tugend

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — A leading Conservative rabbi has challenged American Jews to embark on a mission to convert unaffiliated Christians to Judaism.

The time has come, said Rabbi Harold Schulweis, for Jews to emulate the missionary practice of their ancient forebearers through "a national or international Jewish movement to educate, invite and embrace non-Jews into the fold."

The message is not new. Alexander Schindler, president emeritus of the Reform movement, advocated three years ago to offer Judaism to unchurched Christians.

But the stature of the new messenger has engendered renewed debate among Jewish and Christian theologians.

It also comes amid controversy over a Southern Baptist Convention resolution encouraging evangelizing of Jews.

In a sermon to his Valley Beth Shalom congregation in Encino, Calif., Schulweis highlighted some of his key arguments for conversatory outreach to unaffiliated gentiles.

Schulweis cited the attraction of Judaism as a world religion, its ancient tradition of proselytizing and the argument that conversion of non-Jewish spouses in mixed marriages is the surest guarantor of producing children and grandchildren with strong Jewish identities.

Many non-Jews "hunger for an authentic, moving and relevant faith," Schulweis said. "One would expect that a community that is so concerned with

its own perpetuity would reach out actively to embrace these people, who quite seriously enjoy and are sustained by Jewish wisdom and faith."

Orthodox and Conservative rabbis took issue with Schulweis, saying that the Jews must first focus on the indifferent and unaffiliated in their own ranks before trying to attract non-Jews.

"Millions of Jews would respond to an aggressive outreach campaign, while proselytizing non-Jews would be seen as a sign of weakness," said Rabbi Raphael Butler, national executive vice president of the Orthodox Union. "Why should anyone want to join a group that can't hold on to its own members?"

Jews were extremely active and successful proselytizers throughout the Roman Empire, until such activities were made a capital crime.

Noting that Ruth, the Moabitess, is often cited as one of the Bible's most famous converts, Butler responded dryly that Naomi, Ruth's mother-in-law, "didn't conduct a marketing campaign."

Rabbi Nachum Sauer, head of graduate Judaic studies at the Yeshiva of Los Angeles, said Jewish law requires that would-be converts be discouraged and "pushed away," rather than courted.

Sauer said Conservative and

Reform leaders sought converts mainly to make up for former congregants lost to secularism.

Conservative Rabbi William Lebeau, dean of the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, termed an active conversion outreach a complicated issue, widely discussed in Conservative circles.

"We have to decide whether to use our limited resources and energy on reaching non-Jews, or within the Jewish community," including the intermarried, Lebeau said.

Lebeau said most Conservative leaders would favor meeting the religious and spiritual needs within the Jewish community first.

Schulweis said the concept of Judaism as a missionary faith is deeply rooted in Jewish tradition and theology.

The prophet Isaiah declared that G-d has "created and appointed you a covenant people, a light for the nations," and the Talmud states that "G-d exiled the Jews from their homeland for one reason: to increase the number of converts," he said.

Jews were extremely active and successful proselytizers throughout the Roman Empire, until such activities were made a capital crime and forcibly suppressed when Christianity became the state religion.

Among those supporting Schulweis is Rabbi David Wolpe, assistant to the chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

"As the originators of monotheism, we have a lot to say to

(Continued on Page 28)

Thousands Protest Against Israeli Redeployment

by Naomi Segal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Thousands of Israelis thronged the West Bank town of Hebron recently to show their support for the Jewish settlers there.

Police estimated that some 8,000 people, many of them members of religious youth movements and yeshiva students, spent the weekend in Hebron.

They came in a show of solidarity for the 450 Jewish settlers living in Hebron and to mark the weekly Torah portion, which records the patriarch Abraham's purchase of the land on which the Tomb of the Patriarchs sits.

Israeli soldiers clashed on Nov. 9 with Israeli and Palestinian demonstrators calling for the turnover of Hebron to Palestinian self-rule.

When police tried to disperse the demonstrators as they approached the Avraham Avinu enclave in Hebron's Jewish

quarter, the protesters resisted.

Fourteen people were briefly detained, including four members of the Hadash Party, a leftist, predominantly Arab grouping that holds five Knesset seats.

Meanwhile, one Palestinian was killed and at least a dozen were wounded by Israeli soldiers during violent protests on Nov. 10 against Israeli plans to expropriate Arab-owned land for Jewish settlements near the West Bank town of Ramallah.

The violence was the most serious since the rioting in late September after the opening of a new tunnel entrance near Jerusalem's Temple Mount.

The unrest came as Israeli and Palestinian negotiators prepared to resume their discussions to implement the Israeli redeployment in Hebron.

President Clinton recently called for the two sides to conclude an agreement for the redeployment.

(Continued on Page 22)

Hope Street

In this week's *Rhode Island Jewish Herald* there is a special section on Hope Street on pages 13 to 17.

Highlighted in the section are the many places of business and points of interest.

INSIDE THE OCEAN STATE

Providence Library Adds CD-ROMs to Collection

If you're one of those people who want to see and use a CD-ROM before making the big purchase, then you'll want to know about the Providence Public Library's newest circulating format.

Close to 100 new CD-ROM titles have just been added to the library's collection and are available for loan for up to one week... just with a flash of your library card.

A variety of CD-ROMs for families and children include: the Jump Start series, the Magic School Bus series, the Reader Rabbit series, Sesame Street series, and The Thinkin' Things collection.

Individual titles include Imagination Express: Castles, In the Company of Whales, Aladdin Disney's Activity Center, Dr. Seuss's ABC, Fisher Price Ready for School, Fisher Price 1-2-3's, PB Bear's Birthday Party and many more.

For new parents there's also

Parenting: Prenatal to Preschool, the May Family Health Book and Family Doctor.

Older kids might enjoy the many Microsoft titles: Ancient Lands, Cinemania, Dangerous Creatures, Dinosaurs, Encarta, Explorapedia: The World of Nature, Musical Instruments, Oceans.

There's also the Math Blaster series, Atlas of U.S. Presidents, Beyond Planet Earth, Amazing Universe III, Multimedia U.S. History and the National Geographic Family Packs just to name a few.

The CD-ROMs are for use on multimedia IBM-compatible PCs, although some may also be used on Macintosh computers. The collection will be housed at the Central Library, 225 Washington St., Rochambeau branch, 708 Hope St. and Mt. Pleasant branch, 315 Academy Ave.

However, requests for CD-ROMs can be made from any of the library's 10 locations.

Historical Society Meeting

The Cranston Historical Society will hold its annual Recognition Night on Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sprague Mansion, 1351 Cranston St.

The "Volunteer of the Year" award will be presented to an outstanding member who has donated time to the society over the years.

The meeting is open to the public for anyone interested in becoming a member. Members are asked to bring a canned good to the meeting. Everything collected will be donated to the House of Hope.

For more information, call 944-9226.

Stay in a Lighthouse!

The dream of living in a lighthouse has become more obtainable.

Until recently, it was reserved for a handful of select Coast Guardsmen, but with the automation of America's lighthouses came the vacating of hundreds of lighthouses that have been turned over to non-profit groups and municipalities.

Now there are as many as 15 that are open to the public for overnight stays. They range from remote island locations with Spartan facilities to posh resort-like locations. Some provide very affordable stays, while others can be quite pricey. A few even offer meals.

The Lighthouse Preservation

Society, a national non-profit organization, has undertaken to offer a raffle to win a free weekend at one of 15 different lighthouse locations around the country.

The cost to enter the raffle is \$15, and it's tax-deductible. All submissions for the contest must be received by Dec. 31. The drawing will take place on Jan. 14, 1997.

Those who would like to support lighthouse preservation and gain a chance to win a free weekend for two at the lighthouse of their choice, should contact the society at (800) 727-BEAM or write them at: The Lighthouse Preservation Society, 4 Middle St., Newburyport, MA 01950.

Food Bank Asks For Turkeys

The Rhode Island Community Food Bank has issued an appeal to Rhode Islanders for turkeys that will be given to needy families in the community.

The turkeys will be distributed through 150 emergency provider agencies. The agencies — soup kitchens, shelters, emergency food pantries — are always in need of more turkeys at this time of the year.

Just a few of the agencies distributing turkeys are the Salvation Army, Project Outreach, Nickerson Community Center, Edgewood Pawtucket Food

Closet and Family Services.

Last year the Food Bank received more than 2,000 turkeys, but at least 6,000 turkeys are needed to adequately supply the Food Bank's member agencies.

The Food Bank is located in West Warwick at 104 Hay St. and will be open to receive turkeys weekdays between 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 826-3073 for more information.

Contributions which will be used to purchase turkeys can be sent directly to the Food Bank at P.O. Box 1325, West Warwick, RI 02893.

Sphere Provides Services for Single Parents and Homemakers

Project SPHERE, based at the Community College of Rhode Island, provides comprehensive counseling, resource and referral assistance for single parents and homemakers entering training and education programs.

SPHERE is statewide, with offices located at the Lincoln, Providence, Warwick and Newport satellite campuses — and at the Stedman Government Center in Wakefield. The program also provides bilingual

counseling assistance for Hispanic and Southeast Asian single parents and homemakers. Outreach is also provided based on need.

Project SPHERE is funded through the Rhode Island department of elementary and secondary education, office of career and technical education.

For information, call Project SPHERE at 825-2000 in Warwick, 333-7092 in Lincoln, 455-6007 in Providence, 789-1849 in Wakefield and 847-9806 in Newport.

Hop Aboard the Art Trolley

On Nov. 21, from 5 to 9 p.m. Gallery Night Providence will continue its gallery/arts tour in celebration of Providence's vast and diverse art community.

A free art trolley will weave through the city stopping at galleries, antique stores and arts events.

Free parking is available at MetroPark at One Citizens Plaza and street parking is available at the Rhode Island Historical Society on Benevolent Street. Parking at Shopper's Garage on Mathewson and Weybosset Street is available for \$1.

At 5 p.m. you can begin the tour and board the art trolley at One Citizens Plaza, Grace Church at the corner of Westminster and Mathewson streets, the Historical Society on Benevolent Street and near the Point Street Bridge by the marina. Locations are clearly marked.

The trolley can be boarded at any of the gallery locations and runs continuously until 9 p.m.

Gallery Night Providence is an ongoing event running every third Thursday of the month (Dec. 19, Jan. 16). For more information, contact Teresa Level at 274-9120 or Catherine Little Bert at 751-2628.

Volunteer Opportunities

Do you have time to spare? Would you rather be busy than bored?

If so, Roger Williams Medical Center has volunteer opportunities available at its information desk, in its emergency department, and in its Helping Hands and Critical Care Support programs.

Whether you're interested in meeting people, keeping active, exploring a health care career, or making a difference in someone else's life, volunteer work is a rewarding way to spend some time.

The volunteer program is flexible and hours are available days, evenings and weekends. This is an excellent opportunity for high school and college students, retired people, non-working men or women, and mothers of school-aged children.

If you are interested in volunteering or you would like more information about the opportunities, call Dianne Giammarco, director of volunteers and customer service, at 456-2505.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS AND HOMEOWNERS:
SOLVE REPAIR PROBLEMS
Carpentry • Painting • Wallpapering • Small Household Repairs
EAST SIDE PROPERTY SERVICES Call 24 hours ~ **725-4405**

Join thousands of readers who know what's going on in the Rhode Island Jewish Community...
Subscribe to the
RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD
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...

PLEASE BEGIN MY SUBSCRIPTION FOR...

Rhode Island Mailing* 1 year \$15 2 years \$30
Out-of-State Mailing 1 year \$20 2 years \$40
Senior Citizen (62+), R.I. Mailing* 1 year \$12 2 years \$24
Senior Citizen (62+), Out-of-State Mailing 1 year \$16 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.

Rhode Island's Oldest Stamp/Coin Dealer
Check Out Our Tremendous Stamp Inventory!
WARWICK COIN
613 Warwick Ave.
Warwick, RI 02888
(401) 467-4450

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.

Directory to this week's Herald

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT 20, 21
CLASSIFIED 27
EDITORIAL 4
FEATURE 5
HEALTHWISE 18, 19
HOPE STREET SHOPPING 13, 14, 15, 16, 17
JEWISH BOOK MONTH 6, 7
JEWISH COMMUNITY 3, 8, 9, 10
MILESTONES 22, 23
OBITUARIES 26
OCEAN STATE 2
SCHOOLBEAT 11, 12
WORLD & NATIONAL 24, 25

Copies of the Herald are available at...

In Cranston
Barney's, Oaklawn Ave.
Borders Book Shop, Garden City Ctr.
Brooks, Reservoir Ave.
Cameron's Pawtucket Pharmacy, Broad Street
Rainbow Bakery, Reservoir Ave.

Providence and Vicinity
Barney's, East Avenue, Pawtucket
Books on the Square, Wayland Square (on Angell)
Hope Street Bagel, Hope St.
East Side Prescription Center, Hope St.
Swan Liquors, Hope St.
Rhoda Judaica, Burlington St.

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

Holocaust Museum of RI Offers Teaching Seminar

by Emily Torgan
Jewish Community Reporter

The horrors of the Holocaust are hard to comprehend and even harder to teach.

But because they believe the world must never forget what occurred, administrators at the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum at The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island in Providence brought back a special course for educators on Nov. 14.

Entitled "Facing History and Ourselves," the workshop em-

shops have been at the museum eight years, so far.

"We want to emphasize a pro-active approach," said Cohen as she explained her choice of "Facing History."

"We want to teach teachers to show students that there are lessons we can draw from history, and that individuals can make a difference."

Three guest speakers were chosen to underscore this year's emphasis on individual responsibility.

The program featured Arn

Cohen explained.

A typical "Facing History" lesson might include information about Hitler's genocide and a talk about the Turks' 20th-century slaughter of the Armenians. Afterwards, class members could discuss connections between the causes of the respective genocides and problems of racism and intolerance in America today.

The curriculum also teaches students how to examine media and other societal forces critically. Lessons about name-calling and prejudice help youngsters with their own behavior.

Now in use in hundreds of classrooms across the country, "Facing History and Ourselves" was launched in 1976 by a group of Boston-based educators seeking an approach that would stimulate students to recognize factors that can bring about disaster.

The program became extremely popular after producer Steven Spielberg selected the organization to help schools nationwide use his film "Schindler's List" to further Holocaust education.

At present, the "Facing History" group has five offices in major cities across the nation, including New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. A leading source of Holocaust education materials, the foundation distributes books and videos, and soon plans to start a web site page for Internet users.



RHODE ISLAND HOLOCAUST Memorial Museum Director
Beth Cohen. *Herald photo by Emily Torgan*

phasized the importance of raising the students' collective consciousness. By encouraging youngsters to understand that the factors that led to the Holocaust still exist today, students learn to pay attention and to think critically. As they absorb Holocaust-themed lessons about justice and intolerance, students learn about the dangers of indifference.

According to Beth Cohen, director of education at the museum, about 25 educators from local public and private middle schools had registered to attend the 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. workshop.

Cranston-based philanthropist Alan Shawn Feinstein has helped ensure that future workshops will take place with a \$50,000 grant to the museum's endowment fund. The work-

shops have been at the museum eight years, so far.

Chorn, a witness to the genocide perpetrated by the Khmer Rouge in his native Cambodia. At present, Chorn works with troubled youngsters affected by that same violence who live in Lowell, Mass.

Holocaust survivor Leah Eliash agreed to talk about the actions of the Christian family who saved her daughter from the Nazis.

Wheaton College Professor Jean Whittaker was selected to tell about the deeds of her late father, an assistant pastor in Le Chambon, a French town. By mobilizing the town and helping to spread the word, Whittaker's father and his superior saved about 5,000 Jewish lives.

"We cannot teach all the history, so we're trying to present a methodology and a focus,"

JFRI Klezmer Concert Reaches All

by Emily Torgan
Jewish Community Reporter

Attendees shared good tunes, good times and a great amount of pride in their Jewish heritage at a Nov. 7 klezmer concert held at Temple Beth-Elin in Providence.

At a concert sponsored by the Women's Division and the Business and Professional Women's Affiliate of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Judith Bresler's Klezmer Kabaret offered a program of varied klezmer songs sprinkled with explanations about the history of the evocative music.

"Klezmer sounds something like this," Bresler said as the concert began with an instrumental piece featuring Ilene Stahl on the clarinet, Mark Hamilton on the trombone and pianist Javier Perez-Saco.

Bresler, a vocalist, moved from the traditional dance and party songs popular in Eastern Europe to a Yiddish labor song, reminding the audience of the popularity of the Jewish labor movement in early 20th-century America.

"There is one word in the whole chorus, and that's 'Oy,'" Bresler said.

Audience members were clapping to the music by the middle of the second song.

Shortly thereafter, Bresler launched into a throaty Yiddish/English swing tune featuring a series of slicked-up trombone portions.

"In the tradition of being a chameleon, the musicians wrote tunes with American sounds when they came to America,"

Bresler explained.

The audience was hushed and still as Stahl performed a rich and dazzling clarinet piece with flawless technique.

"That was called 'The Sitting of the Bride,'" said Bresler, who explained that the melodious work was traditionally played before European Jewish wedding ceremonies to make guests feel emotional and to make the bride cry. "The sounds of the synagogue, the laughing and the crying, are in that clarinet," Bresler said.

Soon, many sprang from their seats to take part in a pulsing, spirited dance medley that included the Hora.

A third-generation Yiddish performer, Bresler said she was glad of the surge of interest in klezmer after the standing ovation at the concert's end.

Bresler, a member of the 16-year-old Klezmer Conservatory Band, performed with renowned violinist Itzhak Perlman on his "In the Fiddler's House" klezmer music tour earlier this year.

"It's wonderful that Itzhak Perlman took an interest in this music, because some weren't giving it the time of day before," Bresler said.

"The music arouses a lot of feelings," Bresler explained. "It's that traditional combination of the bitter and the sweet, a Jewish cultural experience. It's secular music, a roots celebration for people who may not be religiously identified with Judaism. It allows for a visceral form of cultural identification."

Watch
the

Jewish Community News

This Week... November 19

Special Guest: Fishel Bresler
Klezmer Musician & Entertainer
Extraordinaire

Plus... Opdyke

- The R.I. Jewish Herald Report
- Cooking with Yossie
- Community Calendar

ON COX CABLE TV - CHANNEL 52

Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m.

JAGSS Calendar of Events

The following is a list of upcoming events put on by the Jewish Adult & Graduate Student Society, which is sponsored by Harvard-Radcliffe Hillel in conjunction with Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

• Nov. 17, 3 p.m. **Sunset Walk on the Charles River** — Walk along the bank of the Charles to the historical and scenic Mount Auburn Cemetery, ending up back at the river for sunset. Then, head to a local café to warm up with some of New England's finest hot apple cider. The group will meet at Harvard Hillel.

If you have any further questions about JAGSS, call (617) 495-4695, ext. 10.

EDITORIAL

Something to Think About Late at Night The Prime Minister is Isolated

Excerpts From a
Technion Report

What should be the Jewish view on assisted suicide, surrogacy, genetic engineering and the many other ethical questions created by advances in science and technology? Jews around the world must create a unique voice based on creative interpretation of traditional Judaism and resulting from a multidisciplinary approach. That was the consensus of leading experts in civil law, science, technology, medicine, religion, ethics and halacha from the United States, Great Britain and Sweden who joined Israeli colleagues in October at the Technion Institute.

Professor Emeritus Z'ev Levy of Haifa University said that "since it is now possible to keep a terminal patient 'alive' artificially, very often against his own will, this requires a redefinition of death and dying." Another professor noted that although dissecting a human body is considered halachically a desecration of G-d's image, it ought to be permitted for saving lives.

It is not always possible to solve the moral dilemmas created by our scientific advances by analogy to cases in the Talmud, asserted Dr. Daniel Statman of Bar-Ilan University.

"We are speaking of new problems which earlier generations could not even dream about, so searching for solutions in the Talmud is often artificial and in danger of being morally insensitive," he explained. "Bioethics and other new areas of practical philosophy are the natural place for the halacha to

manifest creative moral interpretation."

On the other hand, referring to decision-making in secular, democratic societies, Professor Stellan Welin of the Center for Research Ethics in Goteborg, Sweden, asked: "In regulating genetic engineering, can religious values and views claim a privileged position over the values and views of ordinary citizens?"

But Rabbi Shear Yashuv Cohen, the chief rabbi of Haifa, asserted that as man approaches G-dlike stature it is more imperative than ever to rely on an "ethical imperative" based on religious inspiration and conviction. "A code of moral behavior based upon divine guidance may be the only hope for the survival of our world," he said.

"There is great need to clarify the ethical standards that we as scientists use. It is vital to continue and deepen the dialogue started here."

Professor Zehev Tadmor

Many speakers noted the need to confront "the unintended consequences" of new designs for living created by biomedical advances. In weighing the pros and cons of surrogate motherhood, Professor Amos Shapira of Tel Aviv University cautioned: "One must bear in mind the risk of intolerable exploration of vulnerable women... of dehumanizing trade in

commodified babies... and of complications when surrogates refuse to surrender newborns or if intended custodial parents repudiate them."

Participants also raised ethical issues concerning the proliferation of communication technologies. They discussed concerns about personal privacy in the face of accessible computer-stored information, and the ongoing debate on regulation of pornography vs. freedom of expression in free societies.

Brian M. O'Connell, J.D., of Central Connecticut State University called on communications technologists and others involved in communications media to inform the public about how the technology works so they can regulate what they and their children see on the Internet and other electronic media. "We need more than ever a dialogue between technology and the humanities," he concluded.

In closing the symposium, Technion President Professor Zehev Tadmor noted that as the very survival of humanity becomes dependent on science and technology, "there is great need to clarify the ethical standards that we as scientists use. It is vital to continue and deepen the dialogue started here."

To the Editor:

When the Peres supporters tell their government it is going in the wrong direction in this peace process, it creates a weakness in the fabric of this government.

But when there is a united front, it gives the opposition little comfort and little room to maneuver.

Democracy, during a time of great peril, must have restraints. Unity is a most important weapon.

Without unity, this prime minister must appease his own people. This is going on while Benjamin Netanyahu is trying to deal from a position of strength with Arafat.

For the "Peace Now" movement is a temporary one and could have a tragic ending. Remember Neville Chamberlain, returning to England after visiting Hitler, with his "Peace in Our Time."

Better to forestall this tragic ending. The fact is the prime minister is all alone, isolated.

1) Arafat is refusing to alter any part of the Oslo Accord, even after his policemen shot and killed a number of the Israeli Defense Forces. If any new security measures are installed, he threatens violence from his 50,000 armed policemen with

automatic rifles. (Not 30,000 policemen as agreed upon, but a 50 percent increase.)

2) The Arab Block threaten Israel with boycotts, military action and inflammatory speeches.

3) The United States must be an honest broker and cannot side with Israel. We have spent considerable time and money and want results. I believe the president wants peace now. He would like Israel to bend a little more.

4) The European nations have their own self-interest to think of first. They will twist the facts in order to show the Arab Nations whose side they are on — all because of oil.

5) And the 50 percent Peres supporters are asking for peace in our time.

To those opposing Netanyahu, I ask, stay the course, you have waited almost 50 years for peace, give your prime minister a chance to negotiate as much security as possible — although no piece of paper will guarantee your future.

Once solar energy becomes a viable substitute for oil, then the Arab nations will lose their influence in the world. They have no alternate source of income.

Harold Weiser
N. Smithfield, RI

AZM Leaders Write Letter to Prime Minister Netanyahu

The leadership of the American Zionist Movement, which represents 20 national Zionist organizations in the United States has expressed gratification at Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's pledge to oppose any legislation that would change Israel's current policy on religious conversions.

A letter to Netanyahu signed by AZM president Seymour D. Reich and the five other top elected leaders of the umbrella

organization, urged him "to use the power and influence of your office to oppose any change in law or policy regarding conversions, the Law of Return or other initiatives that would divide the Jewish community or serve to undermine diaspora support for Israel."

The letter to the prime minister said that a proposed bill introduced by 13 Knesset members to restrict legal recognition of all Jewish conversions to those

approved by Israel's chief rabbinates would escalate divisiveness among American Jews and weaken support for Israel.

In effect, the Jewish leaders note, such a measure would change the Law of Return, which currently grants anyone who is Jewish by birth or conversion, legal rights of settlement and citizenship in Israel without imposing a religious test by the Orthodox rabbinate on converted Jews.

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
JEWISH COMMUNITY REPORTER
EMILY TORGAN
ADVERTISING ACCOUNT REPS
DIANA FLORIO
STEPHEN DUBOIS
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

Periodical Mail 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.

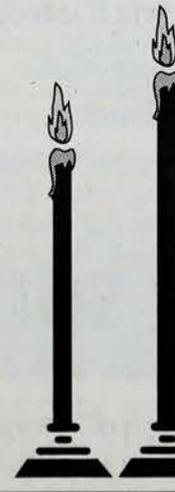
The Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

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
November 15, 1996
4:07 p.m.



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

Reaching Wells of Living Water

In the course of this week's Torah portion, Toldot, the Torah relates that Isaac dug several wells to supply his family and animals with much-needed water. The first few wells he dug fell into the hands of the Philistines. Undeterred, Isaac dug more wells in an attempt to uncover the "wells of living water."

Isaac's calling was digging wells — removing earth and stones until fresh fountains of living water sprang up.

Isaac's physical action paralleled his spiritual way of life. Spiritually, he was also a "digger of wells." Throughout his life he attempted to remove the "earth and stones," or the mask of materialism and corporeality of the physical world, thus revealing the "wells of living water," or the spirituality inherent in all matter.

When working, Isaac was not dismayed by the seemingly endless dirt obstructing the springs

of water. He was also undeterred by the antagonism of the Philistines. Moreover, even when several of the precious and hard-earned wells were captured by the Philistines, Isaac doggedly continued to dig.

Logically, we might think that Isaac should have been discouraged by the obstacles in his path. The Philistines ruled the region where he lived. What is more, Isaac's attempts had repeatedly met with failure.

However, Isaac did not stop to analyze the situation with

Isaac's mission in life teaches us that we must continually try to influence others in matters pertaining to Judaism. It might even be necessary to "dig beneath the surface" until their hidden "fountains of living water" — their Jewish souls — spring forth of their own accord. However, one must not be dismayed if earth and dust meet the eye, like our forefather Isaac, we must not be deterred by difficulties.

Chasidic philosophy emphasizes that there is a divine spark

within each and every Jew. Hence, we are like Isaac, who strove to reveal hidden wells, and with selfless devotion and de-

termination we will eventually reach a "fountain of living water" — the G-dliness within us all.

From A Thought for the Week, Detroit. Adapted from the works of the Lubavitcher Rebbe. Submitted by Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer of Chabad House.

TORAH TODAY

Jewish Book Month

NOVEMBER 6 TO
DECEMBER 8

You Can't Judge This Book By Its Cover

by Alison Smith
Herald Editor

And believe me, that is so true. The cover of *The Book of Candy* is an artistic mess. If you could see it, you wouldn't think I'd been too harsh. But the book itself is beautiful. Beautiful in the sense that it was written truthfully, although it is fiction; that it will speak to the hearts of many, many women; Jewish or not, and some men, that the author, Susan Dworkin has a sweet way with words. She uses them like a master jeweler uses his best stones.

Speaking of Candy's parents and their reaction to one of her friends, Dworkin says, "Maida and Jack Deal liked Roxie. She came from a well-to-do family in Brookline. Jack felt that she had somewhat more Jewish education than he preferred to see in a girl. However, Maida liked that Roxie was less beautiful than Candy and would probably never take a man away from her."

And, about Candy's parents when she was a little girl, "Her Daddy worked nights and weekends, gotta go gotta go, bye bye kiss kiss, and her Mommy smiled the maid out the door, see you Thursday, Lena, then rolled up her sleeves and

cleaned the house all over again and cooked the dinner and re-washed the clothes."

Of old ladies arriving in Atlantic City, "Old ladies descended warily out of buses, clutching each other, watching the cracks between the planks of the Boardwalk with suspicion, asking themselves: will that be the crack that catches my heel, throws me down, breaks my hip, makes me an invalid, finishes me off?"

The title makes the book



Susan Dworkin

sound like the life story of a high-priced hooker. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Candy is a Jewish child, a Jew-

ish teen-ager, a Jewish woman with a family, a Jewish woman on her own, making it. And she moves through a circle of family members and friends, and enemies, who are small stories in themselves. Dworkin creates characters that you care about. Dworkin has eavesdropped on intimate conversations, observed strangers and loved ones with a clear eye, dropped down deep into her own emotions and come back up with the truth about them.

This is a strong book, a work of literature, but that does not mean that it is dull. It moves right along. Strange and wonderful, or strange and awful, things happen to the people in it. A beautiful black singer, a woman upon whom many have depended for years, is abandoned suddenly and falls into the clutches of fundamentalist Nazis on a foggy mountainside.

A wonderful, mystical man sees trouble coming to someone he loves, and tries to warn them, and is deemed insane and silenced at a most critical time. Candy becomes aware that her husband has been untrue to her, and decides between getting out and getting even, with mixed results.

Buy the book because you may want to read it again some day. Read it slowly and thoughtfully so if there is something in it you need to hear, you'll get the message.

There will be a "coffeehouse" program on Dec. 11 at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, at 7 p.m., when Susan Dworkin will be present to sign her books, and to talk with her readers. I could see this program going until the center management turned off the lights. Dana Zucker, at the center, will have copies available by Nov. 25, at \$20 each, which is a good thing because it was put out by a small publisher with a significant name — Four Walls Eight Windows, of New York and London.

JCCRI Presents Book Fair and Chanukah Gift Gallery

The Jewish Book Fair and Chanukah Gift Gallery will take place at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island from Nov. 25 to Dec. 12.

There will be a large section of newly published Judaic books and other current titles.

Two well-known speakers at the Jewish Book Fair will be J.J. Goldberg, the author of *Jewish Power*, a book about the politics of the American Jewish community; and Susan Dworkin, the author of *The Book of Candy*, about a modern Jewish woman

in search of self-knowledge.

There will also be a huge children's section, and author Sydelle Pearl will speak on her children's book, *Elijah's Tears — Stories for the Jewish Holidays*.

Also, the Chanukah Gift Gallery will feature many lovely gifts for all members of the family.

There will be a JCCRI Chanukah dinner and workshop on Dec. 9 and the Chanukah dinner for other adults will take place on Dec. 13 at 11:30 a.m.

For further information, call Dana Zucker at 861-8800, ext. 108.

Book Fair to be Held at Temple Torat Yisrael

In celebration of Jewish Book Month, the Temple Torat Yisrael School announces its 13th annual book fair.

This year's extended fair, which begins on Nov. 17, will continue through Nov. 20. The fair will feature a wide selection of paperback and hard cover titles for children and adults, as well as cassettes and CDs, Jewish musical favorites and folktales.

Reading has always served as a bridge that unites us and brings us together in the spirit of Klal Yisrael... books are indeed an essential part of our heritage.

With Chanukah so early this

year, the community is invited to visit the book fair and browse in the gift shop.

The public is invited to look through the synagogue's library and school resource center where selections will be housed. This is the ideal opportunity to expand your home library, or to purchase gifts for holiday giving or for special occasions.

Book fair hours: Nov. 17, 9 a.m. to noon; Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to noon. Daytime — by appointment — Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Nov. 20, 6:35 to 8:30 p.m.

Torat Yisrael is located at 330 Park Ave. in Cranston. Further information is available at the synagogue office, 785-1890.

Torat Yisrael Hosts Author

In honor of Jewish Book Month, the Men's Club of Temple Torat Yisrael will host Marguerite Dorian on Nov. 17 at their breakfast.

Dorian, a native of Romania, is a writer and illustrator. She has worked on three novels, including *The Seasons*, three picture books for children, including *When the Snow is Blue*, poetry, criticism, two books of poetry translation and short fic-

tion published in the *New Yorker* and other magazines.

Her fiction has received several awards and mentions on "Best Reading" lists. A former fellow of the Bunting Institute, she is also the editor of her father's war journals, *The Quality of Witness*, a document on the Romanian holocaust, which received the 1984 National Book Award.

The public is invited to share in the breakfast program.

Jewish Children's Book Illustrators to Exhibit Work at the Starr Gallery

The Starr Gallery at the Levanthal-Sidman Jewish Community Center will present "Once Upon A Picture: Jewish Children's Book Illustrators," an exhibition of original illustrations by eight well-known Jewish artists working in diverse media, including pen and ink, collage, charcoal, woodcut prints, watercolors and gouache.

Featured are illustrations from best-selling children's books such as *Sammy Spider's First Hanukkah*, *The Uninvited Guest*, *The Kingdom of Singing Birds*, *The Old Synagogue*, *People of Corn* and many more.

The subject matter ranges from Yemenite and Mayan folktales, to Jewish holidays, rituals and ceremonies, and encompasses both Jewish and non-Jewish themes.

There will be an artist's reception and book signing on Nov. 17 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

This reception is appropriate for the whole family, so people are encouraged to bring their children, meet the artists, enjoy the artwork, and have the illustrators sign their books, which will be for sale in the gallery. Most of the artwork in the exhibition is available for sale.

Participating artists include Susan Avishai, Lydia Dabovich, Carla Golembe, Shelly Haas, Richard Rosenblum, Elivia Savadier, and Marjory Wunsch.

In conjunction with this exhibition, the Starr Gallery and the visual arts department at the JCC announce the following programs to take place on Dec. 26:

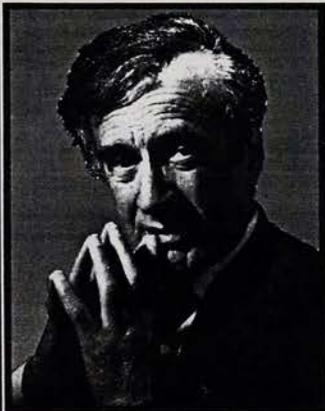
- **How Does An Illustrator Work?** 1 to 1:45 p.m. Learn the process of how an artist's work becomes an illustration in a published book. With *Once Upon a Picture* participating artist, Susan Avishai.

- **Kids Making Orizomegami Books.** 2 to 3 p.m. Book binding and an ancient form of Japanese paper decoration come together in this creative, hands-on workshop for kids. Taught by Nancy Garber.

"Once Upon a Picture: Jewish Children's Book Illustrators" coincides with the opening of the annual Jewish Community Book Fair, which will be in the gallery from Nov. 17 through Dec. 8. For more information, call (617) 558-6484.

Starr Gallery is located at 333 Nahant St., Newton, Mass.

ELIE WIESEL



MEMOIRS

Remarkable ...

Wiesel writes

with poetic

beauty and

heartstopping

eloquence.

—Miami Herald

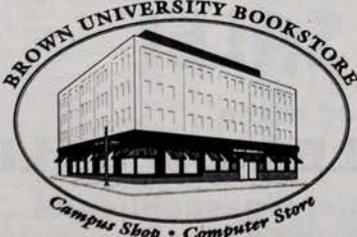
Now Available in Paperback from Schocken - \$15.00

Wiesel remains unequalled at bringing home the experience of horrific, nullifying disorientation that was the first step in the program of genocide known as the Final Solution.

—NY Times Book Review

Save \$3 on MEMOIRS by Elie Wiesel with this ad.*

*Does not combine with other discounts; excludes textbooks. Expires 11-30-96



244 Thayer St. • Providence RI 02912
Mon-Sat 9-6 • Fri till 9 • Sun 11-5
401-863-3168 • 800-695-2050
www.brown.edu/facilities/Brown_Bookstore/

Jewish Book Month

NOVEMBER 6 TO
DECEMBER 8

Books For The Children

by Alison Smith
Herald Editor

The Book of Legends for Young Readers, by Seymour Rossel, is a mix, a blend, a specially selected collection of stories from the original Hebrew Sefer Ha-Aggadah, and the translation of the Sefer by Rabbi William G. Braude. Here are Moses, Deborah, Ruth, Adam and Eve, Jacob and Joseph portrayed in modern language that is as true to the original intent as Rossel and the UAHC Press could make it.

The print is fairly large, and airily spaced on the page, to help young readers enjoy the book by themselves. Concepts and situations that would puzzle or trouble young people have been deleted, leaving time-honored stories accessible to children in a presentation that will hold their interest and help them understand important ideas, without frightening them.

It's a balancing act—preparing these stories for young people. After all, they are powerful stories, the pillars upon which a major religion has been erected, and while you may hope your child will become familiar with them all, and Bible-literate, the fact is that many of them are adult in every sense of the word. This book seems to walk the highwire of just enough but not too much information very gracefully.

The illustrations by Judy Dick are bold and clear and beautiful...they will remind you of stained glass windows. There is tenderness in most of them. Only one or two might frighten a very sensitive child.

The book is written for ages 8 to 12, but adults will find it illuminating, and children younger than 8 will certainly comprehend and enjoy some of the stories, particularly if a caring adult

reads them out loud.

I believe that Jewish parents will find the book faithful to its origins, and a valuable addition to their Judaica library. It costs \$15 in paperback, and can be ordered from UAHC Press, 838 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021, (212) 249-0100.

They are powerful stories, the pillars upon which a major religion has been erected, and while you may hope your child will become familiar with them all, and Bible-literate, the fact is that many of them are adult in every sense of the word.

Our next selection is *Kids Explore America's Jewish Heritage*, put together by the Westridge Young Writers Workshop.

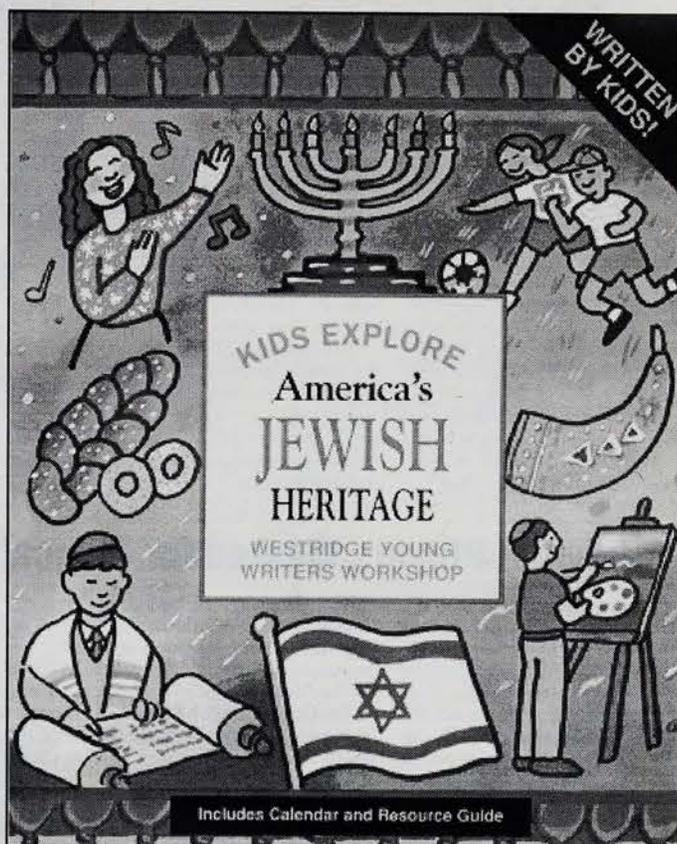
This is a very interesting book. It was written by 66 Jewish children and 34 non-Jewish children. It's evident that the kids had adult help, because it's not amateurish at all. It includes: definitions of Hebrew terms; descriptions and explanations of the major Jewish holidays; a Jewish history from way back when, until today; biographies of prominent modern American Jews in all fields—science, entertainment, labor and government; a chapter on the life-cycle events in a Jew's life; recipes and stories.

In about 150 pages, it packs a lot of information. The text is in fairly large type, and is easy to

read and comprehend. Possibly because the raw material the book draws on is so varied and full of emotion and change, it is fast-moving, and rarely dull.

This would be a great book for a Jewish home where everyone is trying to learn a little more about Judaism, and it would be a great book for a home where non-Jewish children are learning about their neighbors.

Kids Explore should be available in a local bookstore, or may be ordered directly by calling (800) 888-7504. It costs \$9.95, which makes it a real bargain. It was published by John Muir Publications, in Santa Fe, New Mexico.



Temple Librarian Submits Her 'Picks'

The following is a short list of recommended titles in honor of Jewish Book Month, from Lillian Schwartz, librarian at Temple Emanu-El in Providence.

Fiction

• *Lily White*, by Susan Isaacs. This popular author has brought to life a caring and committed protagonist in a well-written, page-turning criminal case. Her fans will be delighted and rewarded.

• *Never Too Late For Love*, by Warren Adler. This group of short stories focuses on a retirement village in Florida with a predominantly Jewish population. You will recognize these carefully drawn characters, and long remember their bittersweet stories. Savor each, one at a time.

• *The Statement*, by Brian Moore. This novel is a thriller, based on the real-life case of France's Paul Touvier, who after decades of eluding capture was sentenced in 1993 by a Versailles court to life imprisonment for wartime crimes. Moore explores some deeply disturbing, moral questions about evil, moral authority and justice.

Non-Fiction

• *The Temple Bombing*, by Melissa Fay Greene. The Atlanta of 1958, "the Yiddish capital of the South," consisted of a diverse, fractious Jewish community. The Yiddish speaking descendants of impoverished Russian and East European Jews who sold food or clothing from pushcarts were largely Orthodox. They dwelled far apart from the German Jews who did not want to be associated with them. In this setting, Rabbi Jacob

Rothschild was brought to the Hebrew Benevolent Congregation, commonly called "the Temple," where he riled the congregation by asserting that Judaism was more than a religion, the Jews were "a people." This is the story of that community after 50 sticks of dynamite tore out a side wall of the temple. Highly acclaimed.

• *Rewrites*, a memoir, by Neil Simon. Simon covers the years from 1957 to 1973, with affecting glimpses into his family background. He admits to putting his family into the characters of his plays, simply following the old axiom: Write what you know. Along with the frankly autobiographical family drama/comedies, his talent for one-liners has earned him a general acceptance as a humorist of the highest rank. He proves this on every page.

• For all ages: *G-d's Mailbox*, by Rabbi Marc Gellman. A worthy sequel to his award-winning book, *Does G-d Have a Big Toe?*, these 18 midrashim are filled with big questions about life and pose a few others: G-d, do you know how I feel? Why is there no pro wrestling in Heaven?, and my favorite, The

Rainbow People.

Juvenile

• *Esther's Story*, by Diane Wolkstein. The glorious illustrations mesh beautifully with this intelligent retelling of Esther, the young Jewish girl who becomes a Persian queen.

• *Remember That*, by Leslea Newman. This is a story about a young girl sharing her Shabbos with her Bubbe through the years. There are several Yiddish expressions for today's young readers to learn as this girl and her Bubbe age, change, and remember.

• *The Tie Man's Miracle*, a Chanukah tale, by Steven Schnur. A more thought provoking holiday story than the usual, enhanced by the dramatic illustrations by Stephen T. Johnson.

• *Hanukkah, Oh Hanukkah*, a treasury of stories, songs and games to share, by Wendy Wax. And ...

• *My Lucky Dreidel*. Chanukah stories, songs, poems, crafts, recipes, and fun for kids by Cherie Karo Schwartz.

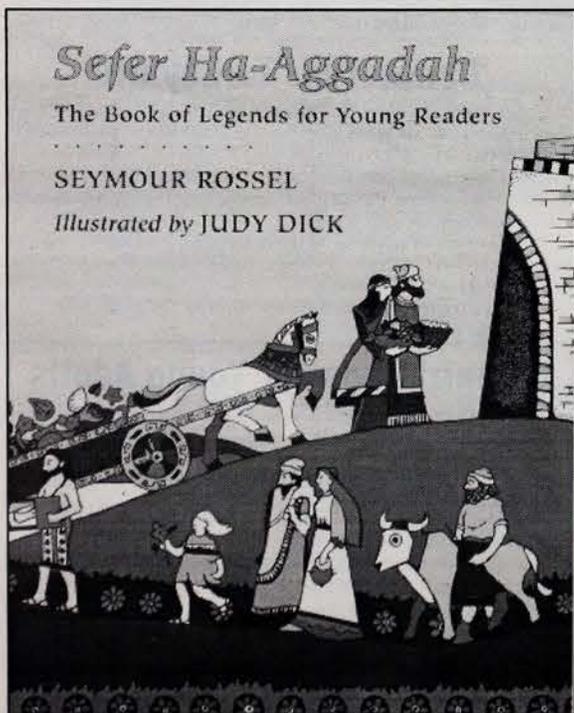
Both these books are reliable to answer any questions and fill any need for Chanukah.

Sefer Ha-Aggadah

The Book of Legends for Young Readers

SEYMOUR ROSSEL

Illustrated by JUDY DICK



books
on the
square

Visit Our Wonderful
JUDAICA Section For
Jewish Book Month!

Wayland Square
471 Angell Street, Providence
331-9097

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

Howard Kay Receives PPAC Founders Award

Howard N. Kay was recently named as the fifth recipient of the Providence Performing Arts Center Founders Award. The award was created by the theater's board of trustees to recognize individuals who have made significant contributions to the preservation and development of the theater.

"We are extremely pleased to present The Founders Award to Howard in recognition of his dedicated volunteer service over the past 18 years," said Joseph W. Walsh, chairman of the theater's board of trustees. "As a long-time member of the board of trustees, he has been intimately involved in the preservation and restoration of this historic building and its growth into a world-class performing arts center."

Kay is an original officer of

the non-profit corporation now called the Providence Performing Arts Center. He was active in saving the building from demolition, securing placement of the building on the National Register of Historic Places, and renovating it for its grand opening in 1978.

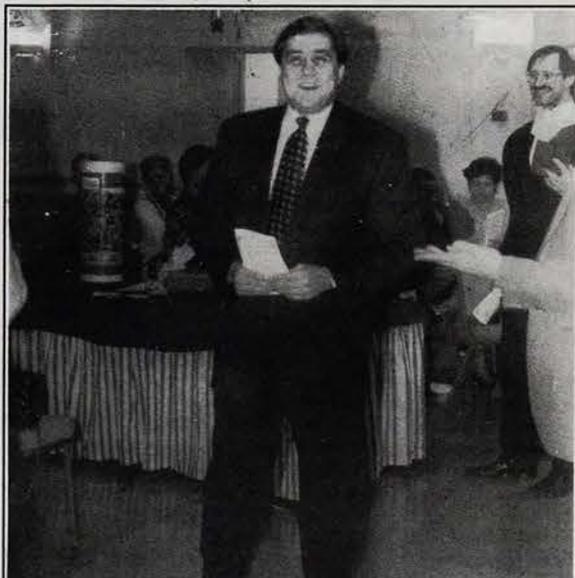
He supported the development of a multiple-week Broadway series, the assembling of a professional staff, and the establishment of a strong relationship with the city of Providence and the state of Rhode Island.

Kay most recently supported the theater through the multi-million dollar stagehouse expansion project, its first capital campaign, and the presentation of Broadway's most elaborate touring productions. Kay currently serves as the corporate secretary



Howard Kay

to the theater's board of trustees, officially recording the events and people who have brought the theater to its present status.



A Crowd Favorite

Gene Valicenti of Channel 10 was a guest auctioneer at Temple Am David's auction for the second year in a row. Dinner for four with Valicenti and his wife went for more than \$400.

Herald photo by Neil Nachbar

Volleyball Players Wanted for Maccabiah Tryout

Tryouts are scheduled for the United States Maccabiah Volleyball Team that will compete in Israel, July 5 to 25, 1997, at the World Maccabiah Games. Volleyball players can attend the east coast tryout, which will take place on Jan. 12 at the Delaware Jewish Community Center (Wilmington, Del).

"Interested athletes need to complete an application and mail it in to the office before tryouts in order to be a part of this world-class athletic competition," said Michael Spector, U.S. Maccabiah volleyball chairman.

The United States will send both a men's and a women's

volleyball team to the Maccabiah Games. At the 1993 Maccabiah, the men's team captured the bronze and the women's team finished fourth.

The U.S. Maccabiah Team has featured many volleyball standouts. Steve Friedman, selected as the 1986 NCAA Most Valuable Player and a member of the U.S. National Volleyball Team, was a competitor at the 1985 Games, and Ryan Herman, named to *Volleyball Monthly's* Fab 50 and a member of the 1992 Junior National Volleyball Team, played for the 1993 Maccabiah Team. In addition, Sharon Miller, who led the Atlantic-10 Confer-

ence in "digs" during her four years at West Virginia University, was a member of the 1993 women's Maccabiah team.

The quadrennial Maccabiah Games, the world's fourth largest international athletic event, are sanctioned by the International Olympic Committee and bring Jewish athletes together from around the world for competition in 32 official sports in four divisions: juniors, masters, open and disabled.

For an application and for more information, contact Maccabi USA/Sports for Israel at 1926 Arch St., 3rd Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19103 or call (215) 561-6181.

Sons of Jacob Officers Elected

At the Nov. 3 monthly meeting of the Congregation Sons of Jacob Synagogue, at the beginning of the congregation's 101st year, the following officers and directors were unanimously elected.

Re-elected were: Harold Silverman, president; Mel Fleisher, vice president and financial secretary; Isadore Friedman, treasurer; and Gary Friedman, recording secretary.

Elected to serve on the board

of directors for three years were Harold Coleman, Dr. Leonard Labush, Albert Ross and Geoffrey Friedman. These four will serve with the other eight board members.

Appointed rabbi, who began his pulpit duties on Nov. 1 is Rabbi Yechezkel Yodkowsky. The congregation extends its warmest welcome to Yodkowsky.

The installations will be held on Dec. 1 at 9 a.m.

Women's Association to Meet

The Women's Association of the Jewish Home will hold an open board meeting on Nov. 20 at 1 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El in the Bohnen vestry, 99 Taft Ave., Providence.

The agenda will include activity reports, good and welfare, and the drawing for the annual raffle.

For the raffle committee, Esther Alter and Edith Bernstein are co-chairwomen and Sylvia Brown, treasurer.

There will be a social hour and refreshments following the business meeting.

Muriel Leach and Dorothy Lippman, co-presidents, will preside. Cecelia Katz is chairwoman of the hospitality committee.

40s-Plus Dance Party

Chai's Jewish Singles is sponsoring a 40s-Plus dance party at Circuits Nightclub in the Westin Hotel, Waltham, on Nov. 17, from 6 to 11 p.m.

Cost is \$9 for members and \$10 for non-members. There is plenty of free garage parking and free memberships. For more information, call Barton Roth at (508) 443-7834.

'Dance Your Turkey Off'

Chai's Jewish Singles will present its second annual, "Dance Your Turkey Off" on Nov. 27 at the NYC Juke Box in Boston at 275 Tremont St.

Doors open from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. This is an all-age event. There will be free memberships. Plenty of garage parking is available directly across the street.

The cost is \$9 in advance, at the door \$12 for members and \$14 for non-members. Advance tickets can be purchased at any Strawberries location.

For more information, call Barton Roth at (508) 443-7834.

Jewish Singles 3 Events **Chai Productions**

11/16/96

"MEGA NIGHT"

Saturday, November 16, 1996

At...Dedham Health and Athletic Complex
Dedham, MA.

- *Tennis
- *Volleyball
- *Pacquetball
- *Swimming
- *Full Nautilus
- *Bikes/Treadmills
- *Sauna/Steam
- *Hors D'oeuvres
- ***Full Dinner Buffet***

5 hrs of pure fun!!!

Only...\$24-RSVP or \$29-at the door

11/17/96

40's Plus Circuits

Westin Hotel
Waltham

Sunday
November 17, '96

6:00pm-11:00pm

\$9-mem, \$10-non mem

Dance Party

11/27/96

2nd Annual

DANCE YOUR TURKEY OFF

All Ages

Wednesday Nov. 27, 1996

NYC Jukebox

275 Tremont St. Boston.

8:00pm-2:00am

\$9-adv, \$12-mem, \$14-non-mem

Activities...6-9:00pm, dinner 9-11:00pm
Tennis people...register at 5:30pm
Locks and towels not provided

Whenever advance tickets are offered they will now be sold through all locations.

CHAI
508-443-7834

Organizations For Young Adults

- Chai Productions (508) 443-7834
- Jewish Adult & Grad. Student Society .. (617) 495-4695, x 10
- Jewish InterAction (617) 457-8666
- Jewish Social and Sports Club (617) 783-5153
- Mativ (Temple Beth-El, Prov.) 575-4071 or 273-6429
- Merrimac Valley Jewish Singles (508) 685-7898
- New Israel Fund/New Generations (617) 734-2771
- Perspectives, R.I. Jewish Young Adult Project 863-9357
- Premier Jewish Singles (Travel) (800) 444-9250
- Single Parent Group, Newton JCC (617) 558-6443
- Striar JCC Singles (617) 961-1847 or (617) 297-5209
- Twenty-Thirty Something (617) 784-5514

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

Celebrating Creation

On Oct. 27, there was a Genesis of sorts at Camp JORI in Narragansett. The first event sponsored by 'Geshher V'Keshher' unfolded on a glorious fall afternoon.

The participants were members of four institutions which together make up Geshher V'Keshher — Torat Yisrael of Cranston, Temple Shalom of

They spent a week in California at the Whizin Institute being trained in family education. While they were at Whizin, the idea of Creation Celebration was born.

Miriam Hyman, the family educator hired by Geshher V'Keshher, coordinated the program, which was targeted at families with school-age children. They would share an afternoon of fun, learning and family togetherness.

Camp JORI's two main buildings were sectioned off into various stations according to each of the seven days of creation. For example, to depict the second day, when sky separates water, Amy Tavares from the organization Clean Water Action taught families how to make environmentally friendly household cleaning solutions.

On the fourth day, when the sun, moon and stars were created, families designed their own "celestial challah covers" with materials depicting the sun, moon, stars and planets. (This was one of the most popular stations).

lar stations).

The sixth day, when animals and people were created, took place outdoors in the sunshine, with beautiful fall colors as a backdrop. Laura Berkson, a musician and music teacher taught groups to sing entertaining animal songs.

The event came to a close with a presentation by the teen group (who were led by Ronni Guttin, Camp JORI director). The play was applauded resoundingly, and was followed by a rousing singing session.

The evaluations that were filled out by the families were extremely positive.

"The Creation Celebration provided an opportunity for the family to have fun together in the context of Jewish education."

"It was nice to meet our friends in other temples."

"We enjoyed doing the projects together as a family."

The Geshher V'Keshher program will continue to plan programs within each of the member institutions and in cooperative groups.



A MOTHER WATCHES as her young son reaches into the "Mystery" box to try to identify its contents using his sense of touch.

Middletown, Temple Emanu-El and the Alperin Schechter Day School of Providence.

A grant from the Community Commission of the Jewish Federation of R.I. has provided funding for Geshher V'Keshher (Hebrew for 'A bridge and a link'). The purpose of the new organization is to fill a need for enhanced family education programming. Two representatives from each institution were picked to serve on its board.



LESLIE LANDAU of Temple Emanu-El assists participants at the water tasting table.

Goldscheider to Speak at Temple Beth-El

Professor Calvin Goldscheider will speak at Temple Beth-El in Providence on Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Silverstein meeting hall. He will speak on "Intermarriage: Does It Pose A Threat To The Jewish Community?"

The program, sponsored by the Adult Enrichment Committee, will address the effects of the exponential rise in marriages between Jews and non-Jews, on the Jewish community. While some view these statistics as the harbinger of doom for the Jewish community, others find they are a "silver lining" which actually reflect a strengthening of our community.

Goldscheider will speak on

these and other interpretations of these statistics. The program promises to be stimulating and may be controversial. It may lead you to look at these statistics in ways you may not have considered before.

Goldscheider is professor of Judaic studies and sociology at Brown University. He is currently chairman of the department of sociology and the director of the graduate program in modern Jewish society and politics.

He is also a research associate at the RAND research corporation in Santa Monica, Calif., and faculty associate of the Population Studies and Training Center at Brown University.

His major areas of research interest are in the sociology and demography of ethnic and religious communities and he has published extensively in these areas.

Currently, Goldscheider is researching social and family changes in the Jewish community in the United States over the last century, and the importance of family values and Jewishness in the distinctiveness of the American Jewish community.

The program is free of charge and open to all. Pre-registration is suggested. For further information or to register, call the temple office at 331-6070.

Holocaust Film Series to Show 'Europa, Europa'

The Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum and Providence College will jointly present a free screening of the acclaimed film "Europa, Europa" on Nov. 18 at 4 p.m. in Moore Hall II on the Providence College campus.

"Europa, Europa" tells the story of Solomon Perel, who as a Jewish teen-ager entered the Nazi youth movement to avoid being persecuted. The

film follows Perel's struggles, beginning in 1939 when he managed to escape through a bathroom window as the rest of his family was arrested by the Nazis.

On his own at the age of 15, he managed to live by his wits and exist right under the Nazis' noses in their schools. The film traces his journey through Poland, Russia and Germany, where he was haunted by his

double identity, yet managed to survive to tell his harrowing story.

"Europa, Europa" is one in a series of films on the subject of the Holocaust which the museum and PC are co-sponsoring this fall.

For more information, call the museum's director of education Beth Cohen, at 453-7860 or the English department at PC at 865-2292.

Rabbi Schochet to Lecture

Chabad of Rhode Island has announced that Rabbi Dr. Jacob Emanuel Schochet will lead a discussion on Nov. 21 at noon at Brown/RISD Hillel, 80 Brown St., Providence.

The title of the program is "Absolute Values in a Relative Society, 'The Value of Life,' Euthanasia, Abortion and Animal Experimentation."

It is open to the entire community at no charge. For more information, call Chabad at 273-7238.

Later that evening, at 7:30 p.m., at the Chai Center, 15 Centerville Road, Warwick, Schochet will lead a discussion about Judaism in a modern world.

Admission to his talk, "Building a Bridge to the 21st Century — Does Jewish Law Have a Place in the Modern World?" is \$5.

For more information, call the CHAI Center at 884-4071.

Schochet, author of more than 25 books and numerous articles, is internationally acclaimed as an expert on anti-missionary and anti-cult activism and as an authority on Jewish mysticism, Chassidism, Jewish medical ethics and philosophy.

His insight into the human psyche, and his strength and clarity in dealing with the issues of cults and missionaries, has caused him to be in demand as a lecturer at universities like Ox-

ford, Yale, Berkeley and McGill.

His speeches have had dramatic effect, freeing some students who had been manipulated into cults or other religious organizations. He is known for confronting the fundamental problems and contradictions in their beliefs and understanding.

In addition to dealing with youth, Schochet has made numerous appearances on national television and radio stations, speaking on topics relating to social issues and Judaism. His ability to fuse age-old Talmudic wisdom with modern day situations and problems has appealed to many who attended his lectures.

He has been a professor of philosophy at Humber College in Toronto for the past 25 years. Previously he held the positions of professor of Jewish philosophy and mysticism at Maimonides College and adjunct professor of medical ethics at the University of Toronto's medical school.

Currently, Schochet is the leading rabbi of Congregation Beth Joseph, and rabbi emeritus of Kieler Congregation in Toronto.

Schochet is presently on a lecture tour of the United States where he will speak in some 30 cities coordinated by the educational arm of the Chabad Lubavitch Movement.

Eden Garden Club

The Eden Garden Club invites the community to "Food... Flora... Fantasy..." hosted by Abe Gershman, Nov. 21 at noon at Stone Blossom, 1 Alfred Stone Road, Pawtucket. To R.S.V.P., call 738-0934.



Jewish Book Month

This year, Jewish Book Month is from Nov. 6 to Dec. 8. The Herald will be running special features during the month.

Tiny Treasures

A JEWISH MOM & TOT PROGRAM

Here is a golden opportunity to spend valuable time with your priceless gem in a warm Jewish atmosphere. Benefit from an array of creative movement, arts and crafts, storytelling, singing and baking. Socialize with other Moms and bring sparkle to your life. Program includes a mini-course for Moms on topics of Jewish interest.

for children ages 2-4 years supervised infants welcome



29 Arrowhead Way, Warwick

Tuesdays, 10:00 - 11:00AM

For more information & registration, please contact Chanice Levy at (401) 884-4071

A project of Chabad/West Bay CHAI Center

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

A New Voice Is Heard In The Community

by Alison Smith
Herald Editor

Starting on Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. on Cox Cable TV, Barry Bessler will present a half-hour program called "The Jewish Community News."

Bessler will be the mastermind behind the show, Marvin Stark will be second in command, reading the news, and Joel Lowenstein will do a short cooking segment entitled "Cooking with Yossie." Every dish will be kosher.

There will also be a segment called "The First Amendment Corner," where expressions of

listeners' opinions will be encouraged... "a place where listeners can vent a little bit on Jewish issues," Bessler said.

"The soul of the show — we're going to stay relatively light," he added. "Basically we hope to be fun to watch."

The show will carry a community bulletin board, so Bessler is interested in hearing from viewers about any upcoming events or meetings of general interest. The number to call, to insert a news item or to inquire about placing an ad, is 455-3554.

Bessler's first guest on the

program will be Fischel Bressler. He'll play Klezmer music, and talk about it. Interest in Klezmer is definitely on the rise, locally at least.

Bessler came to this area about seven years ago, from New York. He's Orthodox, and his family was Orthodox. He originally came to work as an account executive for Channel 64. He's married and has two children, with another one due soon.

Information on subsequent broadcasts of the show will be coming, as it claims a regular slot in Cox programming.

JFS Reaches Out to the Elderly

Jewish Family Service has made strides in meeting the challenge of reaching out to the elderly in three areas previously underserved.

In South County, Aquidneck Island and Woonsocket, JFS has established links with a variety of organizations, referral sources and resources that reach older residents. Some of the recent activities have included the following:

- Working with local rabbis to introduce JFS and get the word out to those who might need services or know someone who does.

For example, during the past

month Rabbi Marc Jagolinzer introduced Sandra Haas, MSW, a JFS clinical social worker, to the Temple Shalom congregation during a family service in Middletown and a similar introduction took place at Congregation Beth David of Narragansett.

- The cooperation of URI Hillel, JFS and the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island to bring young and old together for Oneg Shabbat. "L'Dor V'Dor," an intergenerational Oneg Shabbat was held Nov. 1 at URI's Christopher House on the Kingston campus. Jewish senior citizens in the South County area were invited to attend the event,

which also launched the "Adopt a Grandparent" program.

- An appearance by Haas at Alternative Adult Day Care in Woonsocket where she gave a presentation about caregiving issues and concerns, followed by a question-and-answer period.

- An appearance by Haas representing JFS at a brunch at Temple B'nai Israel in Woonsocket, to provide information about elderly outreach services and answer questions from the participants.

Funding for the outreach to Aquidneck Island, South County and Woonsocket is provided by JFRI in response to the findings of its elderly planning committee, which identified unmet needs among the elderly population in these underserved areas.

Haas will be available for appointments at three locations:

- On Aquidneck Island, she will be at Temple Shalom in Middletown on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon and can be reached at 846-9002.

- In South County, she will be at Hillel House at URI on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and can be reached at 874-2740.

- In Woonsocket, she will be at Temple B'nai Israel on Thursdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and can be reached at 762-3651.

At other times, she can be reached at JFS at 331-1244.

JCCRI Hosts Gala and Fair

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will present its Premiere Gala on Nov. 16, 8 to 10 p.m.

The co-chairwomen, Cheryl Blazar and Amy Goldstein, look forward to a successful gala premier. Blazar said, "We're really excited about how the event has evolved."

The crafts fair continues on Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; general admission will be \$3.50 per person and a maximum of \$10 per family.

There will be free babysitting with children's entertainment and crafts; parents will then be able to leisurely browse and shop. There will also be a kosher lunch cafe available. This is open to the entire community.

For further information and to R.S.V.P. for the gala, contact Evy Rappoport at 861-8800, ext. 117.

New England Bonds Leaders Attend Conference in Toronto

Uplinking Israel's next century was the theme of the Israel Bonds Leadership Conference in Toronto, attended by New England Bonds leadership.

Delegates from throughout North America were briefed on Israel's economic infrastructure development plans for the 21st century and the crucial role of Israel Bonds investment funds will play.

The New England delegation joined with more than 200 Israel Bonds activists in honoring Gen. Nathan Sharony and Mrs. Sharony at the conclusion of his three-year tenure as Israel Bonds president and CEO.

For more information on Israel Bonds and current interest rates, call the Israel Bonds office at (800) 752-5651.



FROM LEFT: Malcolm Flash, Greater Boston General Campaign chairman; Melvin Ross, member, National Executive Committee; Sharon Yarlas; Steven Yarlas, incoming Rhode Island General Campaign chairman; Ralph Kaplan, New England Campaign chairman; and Nathan Lubofsky, executive director, New England Israel Bonds.

Photo by Rosemary Goldhar

JCCRI Announces Food Program

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island announces the sponsorship of the Child and Adult Care Food Program.

This program is designed to provide meals for participants in any non-residential public or private non-profit institution which provides child or adult day care.

Meals are available at no separate charge to all participants who are enrolled at the JCCRI without regard to race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap.

For a copy of the income eligibility guidelines, contact Rosemary Guindon, JCCRI early childhood coordinator, at 861-8800.

MAZON Awards R.I. Food Bank

MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger has awarded \$6,000 to one Rhode Island agency.

The Rhode Island Community Food Bank in West Warwick received \$6,000 to support the distribution of more than 4 million pounds of food annually to 470 charities in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Since 1986, Los Angeles-based MAZON has granted nearly \$12 million to organizations working to prevent and alleviate hunger in the United States, Israel and throughout the world. Grants in 1996 total \$1,675,000. Over the last 11 years, MAZON has provided \$48,000 in grants to Rhode Island organizations.

MAZON is now one of the largest privately supported philanthropic organizations in the

United States working to reduce hunger, malnutrition and poverty. Grantees include food banks and pantries, anti-hunger advocacy groups, multi-service agencies and small-scale hunger relief and development projects in Israel and poverty-stricken countries.

MAZON (Hebrew for "food") raises funds principally from Jews nationwide who donate a suggested amount of three percent of the cost of weddings, bar and bat mitzvahs and other joyous events to support MAZON's efforts to confront hunger.

MAZON also conducts Passover and Yom Kippur appeals and receives numerous commemorative contributions. By the end of 1996, MAZON expects to receive more than 35,000 individual contributions.

Women's Association to Meet

The Women's Association of the Jewish Home will hold an open board meeting on Nov. 20 at 1 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El in the Bohnen vestry, 99 Taft Ave., Providence.

The agenda will include activity reports, good and welfare, and the drawing for the annual raffle.

For the raffle committee,

Esther Alter and Edith Bernstein are co-chairmen and Sylvia Brown, treasurer.

There will be a social hour and refreshments following the business meeting.

Muriel Leach and Dorothy Lippman, co-presidents, will preside. Cecelia Katz is chairman of the hospitality committee.

Emerald Inn

Restaurant

Szechuan, Mandarin & Hunan Cuisine
Exotic Drinks

湘苑

20 Commerce Way, Seekonk, MA 02771
(508) 336-8116 ~ (508) 336-8351

2 minutes from Showcase Cinemas ~ close to Lechmere

Chef Walter Potenza Presents
the Cuisine of the
Italian-Jewish Heritage



Walter's

265 ATWELLS AVENUE,
DePASQUALE PLAZA
PROVIDENCE, R.I.
273-2652



THE
SUNFLOWER
CAFE

162 MAYFIELD AVENUE,
CRANFORD, R.I.
463-6444

The Art of Terra Cotta Cookery

Every Wednesday
Evening Beginning
November 20

Dinner consisting of
six degustation
sampling menu courses

Prix fixe \$32.00
excluding tax and gratuity

Every Thursday
Evening Beginning
November 21

Dinner consisting of
six degustation
sampling menu courses

Prix fixe \$32.00
excluding tax and gratuity

Menu

Rebecchini Di Gerusalemme: Fried herb-flavored polenta with anchovies sauce
Minestra Di Esaú: Lentil soup with ground veal and hard-boiled eggs
Ravioli Di Purim: Ravioli filled with spinach, in capon broth and parmigiano
Trancio Di Salmone Con Piselli: Salmon steak poached with peas and potatoes
Arrosto Di Agnello Con Erbe Miste: Roasted leg of lamb, with rosemary, garlic and pistachio
Torta Del Ré: A sponge-like cake served with fresh fruit and orange liqueur

SCHOOLBEAT

SSDS Schedules Conference

The Solomon Schechter Day School Association of the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism has announced that its national conference for lay and professional leadership will be held at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Dec. 8 and 9, followed by an in-service day for principals, Dec. 10.

According to Joel Roseman, president of the SSDS Association, representatives from more than 70 schools, including professional staff, lay leaders, presidents, offices and board members will be present. A new slate of SSDS officers and board members will be installed.

Dr. Barry Chazan, associate professor of philosophy of education at Hebrew University, Jerusalem, and visiting educational consultant, will address

the opening session. Other speakers will include United Synagogue Executive Vice President Rabbi Jerome M. Epstein and Chancellor Ismar Schorsch of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

"Conference participants may choose from a variety of informative, concurrent seminars and workshops led by outstanding educators."

Rabbi Robert Abramson

nary. Professor Eliezer Diamond of the Jewish Theological Seminary will lead Torah and Limud study sessions.

According to Rabbi Robert

Abramson, director of education at the USCJ, "Conference participants may choose from a variety of informative, concurrent seminars and workshops led by outstanding educators." Crucial topics such as: enhancing Tefillah in the Schechter School; confronting legal issues; recruitment and retention; marketing your school; fund-raising; endowments; capital giving; and annual giving will be addressed.

Another highlight of the conference will be two panel discussions, "A View of Schechter Schools by Outside Experts" and "A View of Schechter Schools from Within," led by four rabbis who have recently begun to work in the Schechter schools.

For further information, contact the USCJ department of education, (212) 533-7800, ext. 2500.



Mexican Holiday

Angela Fitzgerald, Spanish teacher at the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School, recently took grade two students on a tour of Mexico, her birthplace. Students were introduced to highlights of the country's history, major cities and landmarks, language, money and more. This program is part of the second grade social studies curriculum which presents countries around the world. *Photo courtesy of ASDS*

Hartford Hillel Wins Award

The University of Hartford chapter of the Hillel Foundation was recently recognized by its international headquarters for creative campus programming.

The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life in Washington, D.C., honored the UoFH chapter with the William Haber Award for Outstanding Jewish Programming.

The foundation was particularly impressed with a Jewish leadership group the chapter organized.

"Hartford Hillel's Jewish

Leadership Assembly demonstrated what can be achieved with defined purpose, strong commitment, and limited resources," said Richard Joel, international director of the foundation. "It stands as a model for Hillels small and large, and deserves the appreciation of the Hillel movement."

Scott Selig, executive director of the Hartford chapter, said the Jewish Leadership Assembly consists of Jewish students involved in student government, varsity athletics, student publi-

cations, Greek organizations and residence hall leadership. "These students meet once a month to discuss leadership skills such as networking, and to consider the challenges of becoming Jewish leaders after college."

The Hartford chapter, which was one of 11 chapters to receive the Haber award, also organized a Jewish-Greek Council to jointly promote community service events with Jewish fraternities and sororities, and a Jewish Outdoor Club to organize outdoor activities.

Y's Owl Nursery School Announces Officers

The officers of the 1996-97 Y's Owl Nursery School Parents Group have been named and are as follows: Eleanor Burns, chairwoman; Esther Dinerman, vice chairwoman; Margaret McCabe, secretary; McCabe and Dinerman annual support co-chairwomen.

The nursery school is accepting registrations for the 1996-97 school year. The state-certified school offers a pre-school program for 3-to-5-year-old chil-

dren. Available are two-, three- and five-day enrollments for either morning or afternoonsessions.

Readiness, exercise, story-time, arts and crafts are included in the daily nursery school curriculum.

For more information on the Y's Owl Nursery School or any other programs offered at the YMCA of Cranston, stop by at 1225 Park Ave. in Cranston or call 943-0444.

Calling All Young Artists!

The Rhode Island Jewish Herald Announces Its

17th Annual

Chanukah Art Contest



THIS YEAR'S THEME:



If you have any questions, call Neil at 724-0200

Entries must be two-dimensional and created in any common medium on a piece of paper no larger than 11" x 17". The name, age, grade, address and phone number of the artist **MUST** appear on the back of every entry. If this information is not provided, the entry will be disqualified. Only one entry per child. Entries must be received at the Rhode Island Jewish Herald office, 99 Webster St., Pawtucket, by 4 p.m. on November 20. Mail-in entries must be postmarked by November 18 and mailed to: R.I. Jewish Herald Chanukah Contest, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940. Participants may drop off their posters at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island by noon on November 20.

No entry received later than 4 p.m. on November 20 will be considered!!!

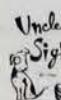
Judging will take place during the following 3 days. The winning posters will appear in the November 28 issue of the Rhode Island Jewish Herald.

Categories: Ages 4 to 6, Ages 7 to 9 and Ages 10 to 13

FANTASTIC PRIZES!!!

First Place... 4 TO 6 YEARS OLD: Five passes to the Children's Museum of Rhode Island; **7 TO 9 YEARS OLD:** Four passes to Mystic Marinelife Aquarium; **10 TO 13 YEARS OLD:** Four passes to First Night Providence. **Second Place... 4 TO 6 YEARS OLD:** \$15 gift certificate to Uncle Sig's Toy Store; **7 TO 9 YEARS OLD:** Four passes to All Children's Theatre; **10 TO 13 YEARS OLD:** Four tickets to the Providence Bruins. **Third Place...** All winners will receive a family pass to the Roger Williams Park Zoo. **Honorable Mention...** All winners will receive a \$10 gift certificate to the Rhode Island Mall.

FANTASTIC SPONSORS!!!



SCHOOLBEAT

Maimonides School Hosts Lectures

Rabbi Dr. David Shatz, well-known for his writings and lectures in Jewish philosophy, will deliver a four-part monthly lecture series on "The Religious Thought of Rabbi Soloveitchik" beginning Nov. 16 in Brookline, Mass.

The lectures are scheduled for Nov. 16, Dec. 14, Jan. 11 and Feb. 8, starting at 8:30 in Saval Auditorium of Maimonides School.

This lecture series is the first public event to be sponsored by the Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik Institute of Maimonides School.

Maimonides, founded by Soloveitchik in 1937, has set up the institute in order to expound

his Torah teachings, through the development of curricular guides to his published works, and public lectures and seminars on aspects of his wide-ranging thought.

Plans for the Soloveitchik Institute also include setting up a teacher training program for promising new teachers, and establishing a library of works by and about Soloveitchik.

Shatz, professor of philosophy at Yeshiva University in New York City, was ordained by its Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary and earned a Ph.D. in philosophy, with distinction, at Columbia University. He has co-edited

four books, including the forthcoming *Tikkun Olam: Jewish Responsibilities to Society*. His scholarly work encompasses both Jewish and general philosophy.

A member of the Yeshiva University faculty since 1982, Shatz has taught 20 different courses and also serves as mentor to students designated as Distinguished Scholars.

Maimonides School is New England's oldest and largest Jewish day school, with an enrollment of 700 students in kindergarten through high school. More information is available from Michael Rosenberg, executive director, (617) 232-4414.



The Classic Art of Mime

Robert Rivest of the Robert Rivest Mime Theatre recently gave a riveting performance for students at the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School. Students rated this event, the first in this year's Cultural Arts Enrichment Program, one of the best they have ever experienced.

Photo courtesy of ASDS

Journalism Award Announced

Entries are now being accepted for the 1997 Joint Distribution Committee-Smolar Student Journalism Award.

The award (\$1,000) is presented to the Jewish student whose published article or story best fosters understanding of world Jewry.

It was established in 1980 by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee in honor of the late Boris Smolar, distinguished journalist, author and editor-in-chief of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, who had been associated with the JDC for more than 60 years.

Presentation of the award will be made by JDC in May 1997.

Submissions are limited to

published stories or articles written in English or accompanied by an English translation.

The submitted piece should promote an understanding of overseas Jewish needs and/or offer insight into a particular aspect of the international Jewish community, excluding the United States.

Submissions must have been published during the 1996 calendar year in a newspaper and/or magazine substantially involved in the coverage of Jewish affairs, and be written by a full or part-time undergraduate or graduate student (maximum age 27) at an accredited institution of learning. One entry per student.

Each submission must be cut and pasted on 8 1/2" by 11" sheets. Entries not conforming to these specifications will not be considered.

Entries must be postmarked no later than April 1, 1997, to qualify for consideration.

Include your name, address, daytime phone, school name and address, year of studies, age, title of article, name and date of publication where the title appeared.

Entries should be mailed to: JDC-Smolar Student Journalism Award, The Joint Distribution Committee, 711 Third Ave., New York, NY 10017, Attention: Laina Richter.

Kapstein Family Establishes Scholarship at PC

A unique scholarship award that recognizes outstanding achievement promoting interfaith relations has been established at Providence College by Gladys C. and Sherwin S. Kapstein of Providence.

The Kapstein Scholarship Fund was established to recognize the distinguished career of Father Edward Flannery, director of Catholic-Jewish relations for the diocese of Providence.

The Kapstein family has long been associated with Providence College. In fact, their son, Jeremy, was the official statistician

for the Providence College Friars and their legendary announcer, Chris Clarke.

The scholarship is funded from an endowment administered by the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. Grants are awarded to Providence College seniors nominated by the college chaplain for outstanding volunteer services in the area of interfaith relations.

The first award was presented this year to Sam Tombarelli '96 of Hampton, N.H. Tombarelli is a founder of the college's chapter of Habitat for Humanity and the Providence College Alternative Spring Break Program to carry out community service.

Tombarelli is also active in the Big Brother's organization,

and has served as a counselor for both Jewish and Christian youth programs.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kapstein have a distinguished record of service to Rhode Island educational and religious institutions. The late Gladys Kapstein was director of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, served as president of the Hillel Foundation, and as a member of the chaplain's advisory committee at Brown University.

Sherwin Kapstein was executive director of the National Education Association of Rhode Island for more than 16 years, and was a member of the Providence School Board for more than 13 years. He was also a representative to the Rhode Island legislature from 1982 to 1986.

Eight nights
of Hanukkah.

One gift
each night.

Need any
help packing
and shipping?

With complete packing and shipping services, we can send just about any gift anywhere. And any number of them.

MBE MAIL BOXES ETC.

IT'S NOT WHAT WE DO.
IT'S HOW WE DO IT.

Wayland Square
11 South Angell Street, Providence, RI 02906
M-F 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tel: (401) 751-6245 • FAX (401) 421-3290

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF THE JEWISH HOME
OPEN BOARD MEETING
ON NOVEMBER 20 AT 1:00 P.M.
AT TEMPLE EMANU-EL IN BOHNEN VESTRY
ACTIVITY REPORTS • RAFFLE DRAWING
SOCIAL HOUR FOLLOWING

NEW ENGLAND DRIVING SCHOOL
(401) 397-5525

Now Taking Appointments For
November
Insurance Discount • R.I. Certified Instructor
Dual Control • Pick Up/Home/Work/School
Special Sunday Hours Available

John Hazen White Family Donates \$1.5 Million to J & W

The John Hazen White family has donated \$1.5 million — bringing the White total to \$2.5 million — to the Johnson & Wales University's School for Arts and Sciences.

This most recent gift will be used to renovate the Waite Thresher Building on the corner of Chestnut and Pine streets, thereby creating a new home for the School of Arts & Sciences. In turn, the university is renaming the building the John Hazen White Center for the Arts & Sciences.

John Hazen White, Sr. and John Hazen White, Jr., residents of Barrington and owners of TACO, Inc., of Cranston, have contributed generously to the vitality of higher education in Rhode Island.

Moses Brown School Names Ross

The Moses Brown School board of overseers has selected Darrell S. Ross as chairman of the board.

Ross is a member of the Moses Brown School Class of 1965 and has served as a board member since 1990. He is a resident of Providence and president of Ross-Simon Jewelers, headquar-

tered in Cranston.

As president of Ross-Simons, Ross heads one of New England's most successful family-owned businesses and continues a tradition that began in 1952 with the firm's founding by his father, Sidney T. Ross.

Active in community affairs, Ross is a member of the Young Presidents Organization, has served on the Governor's Task Force on Red Tape, and is former vice president and major gifts chairman of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. He is a magna cum laude graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law School.

**JEWISH BOOK
MONTH**

Nov. 6 to Dec. 8
Support Jewish books
and Jewish authors

Shopping on HOPE STREET

Hope Street is a Jewish Nerve Center

by Alison Smith
Herald Editor

Hope Street is perhaps the nerve center of Jewish life in Providence.

Like a shopping mall anchored at both ends with strong tenants, Hope Street, the part we'll talk about today, begins in the vicinity of a Modern Orthodox temple — Congregation Ohave Shalom — and changes into something funky and different beyond the Chabad House.

In between these two anchors lie the only two Jewish funeral homes in this state, the only shop devoted just to Judaica (Rhoda's Judaica, now moved just round the corner from Hope to 77 Burlington St.), and almost everything else a person could need between arriving and departing this life.

There is an elegant old library, Rochambeau, which is well stocked and well staffed; there are drugstores, banks, cleaners, shops offering furniture and rugs, restaurants (catering to every taste from kosher to Far Eastern) and stores selling clothing on consignment, cameras and garden gifts. There

are banks and gas stations and a realtor's office, and a place to buy toys for the kids.

Two short blocks away is the largest Conservative temple, Temple Emanu-El, and a Hebrew day school. There is a Modern Orthodox shul, Congregation Beth Shalom on Camp Street, and down the hill from Hope Street, a three-minute drive at most, is the Providence Hebrew Day School. A stone's throw across Elmgrove Avenue from that school is the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island.

Just beyond the fringe of shops bordering on Hope Street, on both sides of the street, are blocks and blocks of carefully cared-for houses, a large number of whose owners are Jewish.

This is an area of big old trees, and private little backyards and gardens, of front porches and uneven sidewalks... of joggers and dog walk-

ers and clusters of children heading away from home or back home.

Traffic moves slowly, constricted by short blocks and lots

of stop signs. It's the kind of place that gives "neighborhood" a good name, again. And, should parking be a little snug on Hope Street itself, you can almost always find a spot around the corner, on a side street.

At the section of Hope Street near Ohave Shalom, the Blackstone Boulevard intersects Hope, and there is a spacious park at the junction. The park has everything a park should have — a fountain (although it's dry), lots of trees, benches, children and dogs. People acquire the first tans of the spring in this park, and keep those tans going on sunny days in October, stretched out on the grass.

At each Hope Street corner, in the business section, a post carries a mini-directory of the shops in the upcoming block, so as you turn onto the street, or drive slowly by, you can tell whether or not you should start searching for a parking space. This is a fairly rare

urban feature, and one that most shoppers would love to see in other shopping areas.

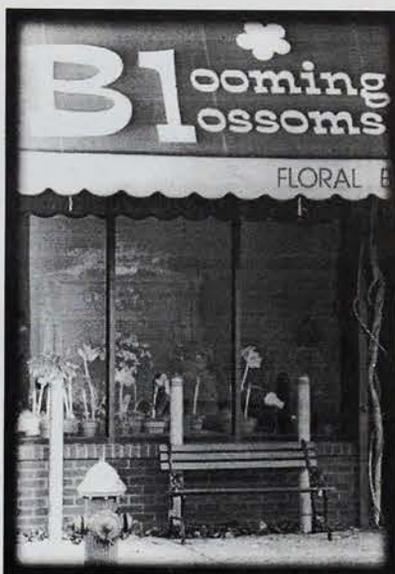
If you are hungry, or likely to be hungry in the near future (which takes in most of us, I think) you can choose from Miller's (776 Hope St.) which sells a cinnamon walnut coffee cake to die for, and hearty, freshly made sandwiches. Miller's is a good source for kosher food, particularly homemade kosher food.

Or you might pick up one of Barney's (727 East Ave. — an extension of Hope) famous bagels (the best in Rhode Island according to many) or a doughnut and a cup of superlative coffee at Dunkin Donuts (771 Hope St.).

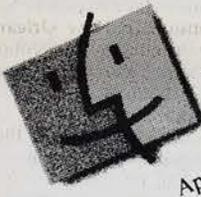
If it's a substantial breakfast or lunch at a very reasonable price you're looking for, visit the East Side Diner (778 Hope St.). Maxmillian's (1074 Hope St.) has a well-deserved reputation as the home of wild and innovative sandwiches, not to mention great homemade soups, and meltingly good ice cream.

The Gallery Cafe (1084 Hope St.) is more than a cafe, more

(Continued on Next Page)



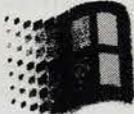
You can find your holiday centerpieces and gifts at Blooming Blossoms.



Apple



Novell World Wide



WinNT

Special Sale!
P 5 100MHZ System
\$999.99

UPGRADES ◦ HD ◦ CD ◦ RAM ◦ ETC ◦
REPAIRS ◦ Monitors ◦ Electronics ◦
NETWORKS ◦ WinNT ◦ NOVELL ◦
WEB SITES ◦ HTML ◦ CGI ◦ JAVA
INTERNET SERVICES ◦ ONLINE ◦
ON SITE SERVICE ◦ In Home ◦ Office ◦

bit's & pc's

• 735 Hope St. • Providence, RI 02906 • Telephone (401) 421-4857 • Visit us at www.bitsandpcs.com

★ *Rhoda's Judaica*

Hanukah is Coming!
1st candle December 5th

We are ready for you with:

- 8 different kinds of candles
- Games for tots & teenagers
- 40 different menorahs
- Gifts for everyone
- Dreidels, dreidels & dreidels



WE SPECIALIZE IN SPECIAL ORDERS.
WE SHIP ANYWHERE.
77 Burlington Street, Providence
454-4775

Credit cards & personal checks accepted.
M-Th 9:30-5:30 Fri 9:30-2 Sun 10-2

MADEIRA LIQUORS, INC.

Open 6 Days a week, 10 am to 10 pm



ALL TYPES OF LIQUORS
KOSHER WINES

Imported from Israel
Sabra Chocolate & Orange Liqueur

1080 Hope Street, Providence, RI 02903
272-5911

Uncle Sig's



808 HOPE STREET • PROVIDENCE
RHODE ISLAND • 02906
401-453-5334



For All Your Chanukah Needs
Kosher Candies, Menorahs, Chanukah Candles, etc.
FREE EAST SIDE DELIVERY

Hours: Open 7 Days A Week
815 HOPE STREET / 274-3929
279 THAYER STREET / 421-5195 • MC/VISA

Blooming Blossoms

Shopping on HOPE STREET

SPITZ REALTORS



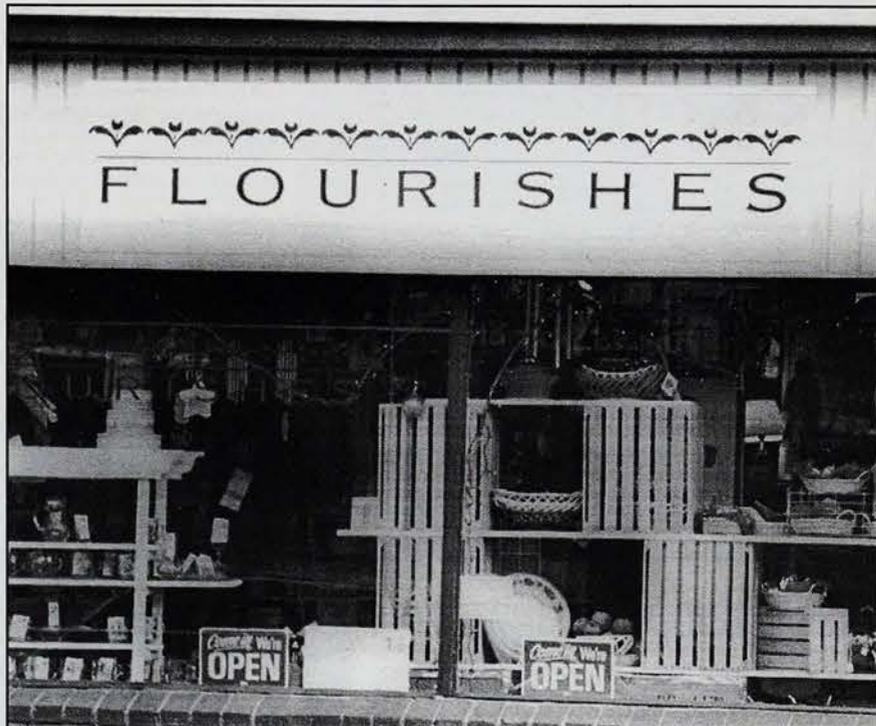
75 Colonial Road
Quality 6-room,
3-bed, gleaming
oak floors,
fireplace,
garages
Low 120's

SAUL SPITZ
Realtor

JUDI BLAU
Realtor Associate



789 HOPE STREET • 272-6161



Flourishes has a wide variety of gifts for your friends with green thumbs.

POOCHIES

A Pet Salon and Boutique

*Professional
Dog and Cat Grooming*

EUKANUBA • IAMS

Walk-Ins Always Welcome

351-3240

75 BURLINGTON STREET
PROVIDENCE

<http://ally.ios.com/billpa39/Poochies.htm>
(on the World Wide Web)

VISA/MC/Disc/Amex
Hours: Tues.-Sat. from 7:30 am-On
We Do Not Sedate Pets

Hope... for All Your Holiday Needs

(Continued from Previous Page)

than a gallery, although it does serve good food, and display the work of local artists. There is a poetry reading every Sunday, and Jazz, blues and folk music Thursday through Saturday evenings. "Man lives not by pumpernickel alone."

India Cafe (758 Hope St.) which we reviewed recently in superlatives, serves up Indian food mellowed to suit Ameri-

can taste. We love Indian food, and have eaten at India Cafe several times, and have never been served a dish we couldn't recommend to others.

If you like to have others do the cooking and serving, but want the food served up in style at home, talk to the people at the Catering Collaborative (729 Hope St.).

Now that we have taken care of the basics, let us move on to things like travel. If you're leaving the state, particularly if you're going to Israel, talk to Dorothy Wiener (766 Hope St.)

who could write a book, believe me. Naturally you'll take a camera with you, to preserve the most fleeting impressions. The Camera Werks (764 Hope St.) can outfit you completely with new equipment, or, for a good deal less, with very slightly used equipment... also film, frames, processing materials and equipment and camera bags. Pat will take your passport picture while you're deciding on your camera and film.

No one, but no one, feels their best in new situations if they're having a bad hair day. Angels Hair Studio (764 1/2 Hope St.) can create a new you from the ears up, and restore your confidence in your appearance.

If you are not flying or cruising, but motoring — to the Keys, perhaps, or across the country, it would be a wise and prudent gesture to take the family car in for a physical at D'Ambr's Service station (761 Hope St.) or Hope Street Auto (783 Hope St.). Finding small problems while they are still small, and you are still at home, beats being marooned in the mountains or desert hands down.

Have your best coat cleaned by Security Cleaners (775 Hope

(Continued on Next Page)



The Catering Collaborative

Gourmet Take-Out • Bakery • Café
Full Service Catering

729 Hope Street
Providence, RI 02906

Phone: 401-421-9431
Fax: 401-861-8856

Swan Liquors



Le vin BEAUJOLAIS NOUVEAU
arrive 21 novembre 1996

FINE WINES • SPIRITS AND BEER
KOSHER WINES • FREE DELIVERY

806 Hope Street (across from CVS)
Providence, Rhode Island 02906

(401) 421-5760 • Fax 421-SWAN

OPEN SEVEN DAYS OPEN SUNDAYS IN DECEMBER

Join Us for Our Holiday Open House
Saturday & Sunday, November 23rd & 24th

WORKSHOPS MUSIC REFRESHMENTS

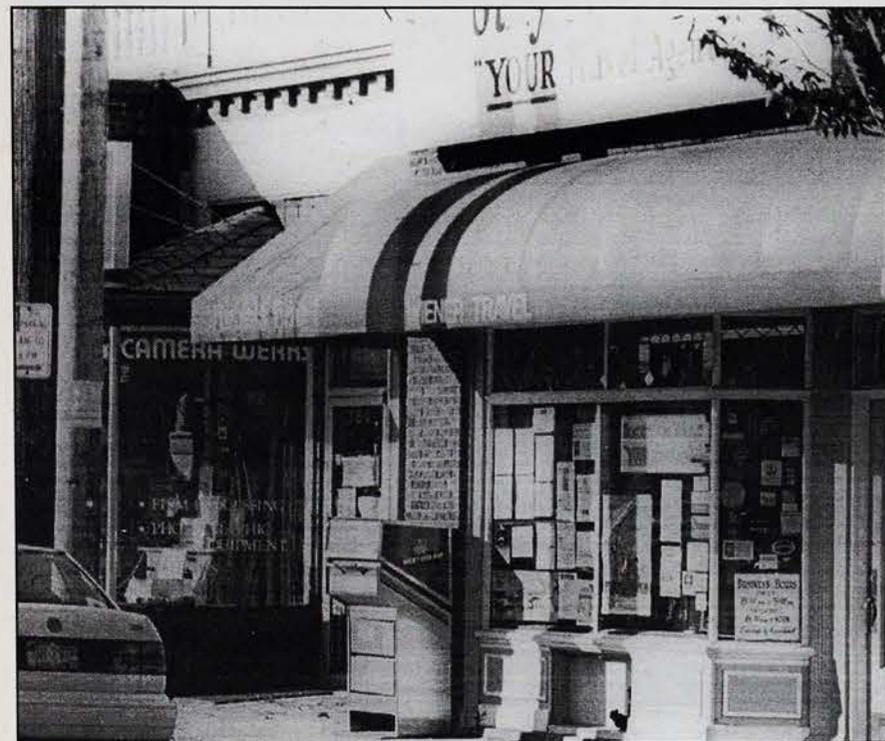
This weekend, meet Kelly from Danforth and take 10% (or more) off all Danforth pewter. Join in one of our holiday workshops and sample some of this season's gourmet goodies.

FLOURISHES
A garden of great gifts for everyone!

HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10-6 SUNDAYS 12-5 769A HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE 401.273.6891

OPEN SEVEN DAYS OPEN SUNDAYS IN DECEMBER

Shopping on HOPE STREET



You can make your holiday travel arrangements with Dorothy Ann Wiener and then get your passport photos taken at Camera Werks... only a few steps away!

Dear Friends,
This is the year to travel!

Discounts to many
destinations.

Call your friends at
Wiener Travel.

*Bring this card for your special package discount!

**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
FAX (401) 751-4940



Maxmillian's Ice Cream Café
(Hope Street's Oldest Café)

Serving

Pita Roll-Up Sandwiches featuring...

10 Varieties of Vegetarian... 5 Varieties of Tuna...
10 Varieties of Grilled Chicken... 8 Varieties of Turkey...
10 Varieties of Meat

4 Soups Daily

Salad Plates, Espresso, Capuccino

Open Daily 11-11... Incredibly Delicious
1074 HOPE STREET • 273-7230

Instant Gratification.

Passport photos \$8.95

The Camera Werks

764 Hope Street Providence, RI 02906
273-LENS

Diane G. Egge

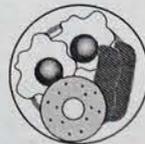
Assistant Vice President / Branch Manager
792 Hope Street
Providence, RI
(401) 455-5880

 **CITIZENS BANK**

East Side Diner

778 HOPE STREET
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND
272-7011

Open For Breakfast
and Lunch



SERVING BREAKFAST ALL DAY

HOMEMADE SOUPS
DAILY SPECIALS

Come Have The Best
Breakfast on the East Side

PROPRIETOR MANNY SOUSA

Shopping on HOPE STREET



**small
change**

Quality Consignment
Children's Clothing,
Toys, Books,
Small Equipment

770 Hope Street
Providence, R.I.
861-4966

Tuesday-Saturday 9:30-5:00

MILLER'S

RESTAURANT • CATERING • TAKE-OUT



"New" from Hebrew National

- Single Brisket... Extra Lean Corned Beef
- Single Brisket... Extra Lean Pastrami
- 96% Fat-Free Turkey/Pastrami

521-0368 • 776 HOPE STREET • 521-0368

GREAT LUNCHES



Check out the new items from Hebrew National for your Chanukah table at Miller's delicatessen.



OPENING DECEMBER 2



HOPE ST. AUTO CENTER

Formerly Eddie's Hope St. Service

783 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE, R.I.

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC REPAIRS • TUNE-UPS
BRAKES • EXHAUSTS • SHOCKS • STRUTS
STATE INSPECTIONS • ALL TYPES OF AUTO REPAIR

Lube, Oil, Filter: \$18.95

UP TO 5 QTS. MOST CARS

PHONE (401) 831-9619

Washing & Waxing by Appointment



D'AMBRA'S SERVICE CENTER

761 Hope Street
Providence, RI 02906



Bob D'Ambra

(401) 621-2348

Maria Ferreira — Owner
Dawn Masiello — Hair Stylist & Manicurist



Angels Hair Studio

764-1/2 Hope Street
Providence, R.I.
(401) 831-3300

Specializing in
Men's and Women's Haircutting • Color and Perms
Manicures, Pedicures, Facial Waxing

Hope... for All Your Holiday Needs

(Continued from Previous Page)

There's something about putting on a dress that has been exactly fitted to your form...I think it's called "confidence."

Uncle Sig's (808 Hope St.) deals in toys and oddments and things that make people, particularly children, smile. Poochie's, run by Denise and Bill Parrillo, (right next door to Rhoda's on Burlington St.) will groom your dog with loving care, and send him back out into the world smelling like a rose and looking Mah-vell-ous!

Small Change (770 Hope St.) and East Side Resale (780 Hope St.) deal in clothes on consignment. As the names suggest, Small Change will outfit your children, and East Side Resale will have something that's right for you.

If you have big bay windows, dark panelling, high ceilings, and heavy, richly polished furniture, you'll be schlepping over to the Oriental Rug Gallery (736 Hope St.) for the perfect rug to tie it all together. It's either Oriental or Axminster with that kind of setting. Shag won't cut it, or something that looks like it was designed by Mondrian.

As the year circles round, and the holidays and rituals of the Jewish tradition approach, you will appreciate Rhoda's experience and knowledge of Judaica.

(Continued on Next Page)

East Side PHARMACY



632 Hope Street, Providence • 751-1430



VIVA PAPER TOWELS

SALE PRICE 70¢
LESS MAIL-IN
REBATE - 69¢

10¢ FINAL COST
AFTER REBATE
DETAILS IN STORE.



COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE

4 ROLL PACK. 1.49 VALUE
SALE PRICE 99¢
LESS MAIL-IN
REBATE - 80¢

19¢ FINAL COST
AFTER REBATE
DETAILS IN STORE.

BOTH OFFERS
EXPIRE 11/21/96

U.S. POSTAL SUBSTATION • VIDEO RENTALS • FAX SERVICES
R.I. LOTTERY AGENT • CONVENIENCE GROCERIES
WE STOCK A LARGE SELECTION OF WINES, LIQUOR AND BEER

• Granitas
• Frozen Cappuccino
• Cappuccino
• Caffe Latte
• Espresso
• Italian Soda
• Caffe Mocha

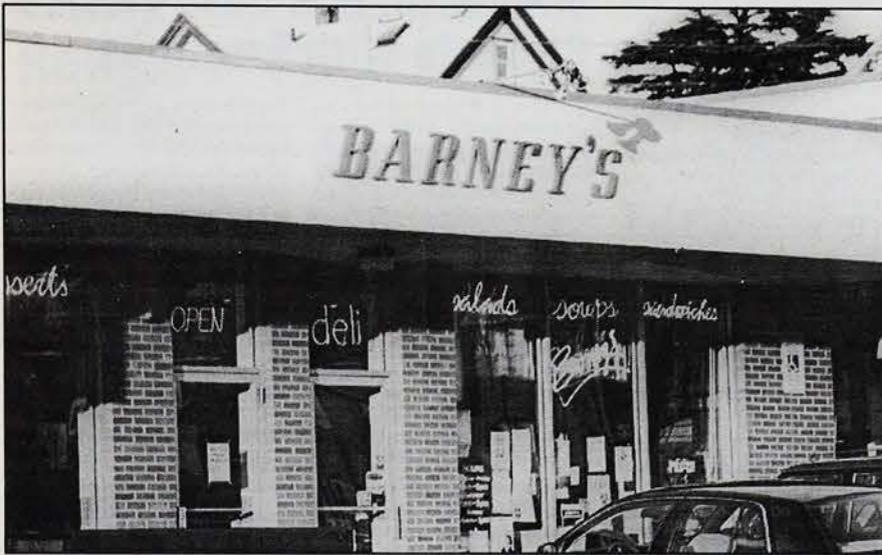
The Best
Tiramisu In Town
Open Mic
Every Wednesday
Poetry Readings
Every Sunday 7-9pm
Juried Art Show
Submit art by Oct. 25th
1084 Hope St., Providence
861-6366

The Gallery Cafe
Where our coffee is an art form.

25% of all art sales go to Children's AIDS Charities

**East Side
Resale, LLC**
A Consignment
Boutique
780 Hope Street
Providence, RI
02906
274-1615
Ruth and Joan
Mon.-Sat.
10 am-5 pm

Shopping on HOPE STREET



Barney's carries a wide variety of bagels and muffins... make a breakfast basket for a friend!

(Continued from Previous Page)

It's rare for a customer to stump Rhoda on a Jewish question. And she makes a big effort to keep abreast of the best of the new.

Finally, if the family is growing, or you have decided that you'd like to live near Hope Street, call Spitz Realtors (789 Hope St.). They are right there, where the action is, and it's unlikely that anyone else will know the area better than they do.

If Hope Street doesn't already have it, maybe you should open a shop and offer it.

All Herald Hope Street photos by Alison Smith, Editor

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS... AND TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD IN THE HERALD!

SECURITY CLEANERS INC.



"Professional Drycleaner Since 1941"

775 Hope Street, Providence, RI 02906
273-4242



Marysia's Custom Tailoring DRY CLEANING

Maria Soares
Tel. (401) 331-7350

832 Hope Street
Providence, RI 02906

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:30-6, Thursday 8:30-8, Saturday 8:30-4

OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY

*I Welcome You to Our Restaurant.
Please join us for complimentary appetizer.*

Amar D. Singh

India Cafe & Grill

We add spice to your life

758 Hope Street, Providence, RI 02906 • (401) 421-2600

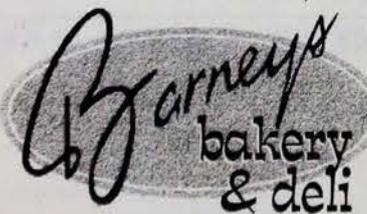
<p>SANDWICH Egg & Cheese on English Muffin, Croissant or Bagel</p> <p>99¢ Expires 12/12/96 Valid at: 771 Hope St.</p> <p>DUNKIN' DONUTS It's worth the trip.</p>	<p>FREE Muffin with the purchase a Large Coffee</p> <p>Expires 12/12/96 Valid at: 771 Hope St.</p> <p>DUNKIN' DONUTS It's worth the trip.</p>
<p>FREE 3 Muffins with the purchase of 3 Muffins</p> <p>Expires 12/12/96 Valid at: 771 Hope St.</p> <p>DUNKIN' DONUTS It's worth the trip.</p>	<p>BUY 3 BAGELS Get 1 FREE</p> <p>Expires 12/12/96 Valid at: 771 Hope St.</p> <p>DUNKIN' DONUTS It's worth the trip.</p>
<p>FREE Cream Cheese with the purchase of 6 Bagels</p> <p>Expires 12/12/96 Valid at: 771 Hope St.</p> <p>DUNKIN' DONUTS It's worth the trip.</p>	

Let Us Bring You Lunch.

And Bagels.
And Breads.
And Cookies.
And...

Nobody Else Can Deliver More to the East Side Weekdays from 11-2.

Call 727-1010 to receive our Delivery FaxMenu.



66
Poll Winners

SALE NOW GOING ON!

INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

50% OFF*

TICKETED PRICE ENTIRE STOCK OF FINE ORIENTAL RUGS

*EXCLUDING ANTIQUE AND SEMI-ANTIQUE RUGS

"Two Generations in the Oriental Rug Business"

Oriental Rug Gallery

736 HOPE STREET (EAST SIDE) PROVIDENCE, RI
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9-6 • SAT. 9-5
831-7777 • 831-2117

APPRAISALS AND RESTORATION

HEALTHWISE

Jewish Spirituality

by Velvel "Wally" Spiegler
In a recent issue of the *Rhode Island Jewish Herald*, I was surprised, but not shocked, to read a letter to the editor from an Orthodox rabbi who expressed that Reform, Conservative and Reconstructionist are not valid or authentic forms of Judaism.

Far be it for me to pass judgment on his statement, however it is a good example of the split that exists among the Jewish class structures. This rift is classic of just one of the problems that exists in the Jewish world today. Such an issue led to the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin. Such an issue that prompts such denigrating remarks is truly worthy of healing.

As a people, our creed is unity (echad), so wouldn't it be in our interest to find ways to overcome this and other clefts in the rock of Judaism? Healing is not only of body and mind; healing can be of relationships, of communities and of the Jewish people as a whole.

By now you might be wondering what Jewish healing is all about. It grew from the concern of contemporary Jews who dedicate themselves to the benefits that accrue from living a spiritual life. Among the values derived from contact with spirit are healing, love, compassion, wisdom, abundance, creativity and intuition.

From the Kabbalah, we learn that the blessings that flow down from G-d are pure energy which get transformed step by step through the spiritual worlds until they reach our material world. Here it takes the physical form and any interruptions or blockages in that flow manifests itself into what we call disorder.

Ailments can take place on all levels of body, mind and spirit depending on where it gets stuck. Unhealthy conditions can also be attributed to a community as opposed to a person.

So the first requirement of authentic Jewish healing has to be on an energetic level. The second requirement is that it be Torah-based, meaning that it needs to involve specific mitzvot such as prayer and misheberah, bikur holim (visiting the sick), doing t'shuvah (turning inward towards G-d), tzedakah (giving to others), the study and visualizations of selected biblical text, and the recitation of specific tehillim (psalms).

The third element to qualify healing as authentically Jewish is that it eliminates an affinity towards anything that smacks of *avodah zarah*—forbidden worship which means idol worship in the broadest sense. Not only objects or people, but thoughts, feelings, beliefs, opinions, convictions, etc. that binds one to pay homage to the object of devotion. So many social theories

that we cherish can be seen as idolatry if it is owing to strong convictions of worshipping mental constructs.

One can easily select any part of these three elements to start on the path of healing yourself or the split among the Jewish people.

By getting in touch with the spiritual component of life we can develop the qualities of love, compassion and wisdom in order to eliminate the deprecation that plagues us all. By integrating some genuine prayer and meditation in our lives, we can begin to see how we might take a loving stance towards all Jews rather than criticizing other forms of Judaism.

We have a long history of innovative movements in our tradition. Each one providing constructive change for the survival of our people. Let's learn to become tolerant of others' beliefs.

For further information, comments or questions, you can reach Velvel "Wally" Spiegler by calling (508) 252-4302 or E-mail to DSpieg5411@aol.com

Velvel "Wally" Spiegler is a certified polarity therapist, registered with advanced standing in the American Polarity Therapy Association, a student and teacher of Jewish mysticism whose primary interest is in Jewish approaches to the healing of mind, body and spirit.

Traumatic Hair Loss Victims Struggle With Emotions

When a disease causes an adult's or child's hair to fall out in patches, those who are afflicted and the people who love them often experience it as an emotional trauma.

The ailment is called alopecia areata (ala-pee-shee-ah ah-ray-ah-ta), a not uncommon condition that provokes feelings of humiliation that can result in acute psychological pain—unless treated with sensitivity and good sense.

The National Alopecia Areata Foundation, a non-profit organization that promotes research and information about the disease, often deals with questions about how to cope with the emotional side of alopecia areata. Here are a few:

What are the common psychological reactions to alopecia areata?

Sadness, depression, shame,

hopelessness, anger, embarrassment, withdrawal, and self-guilt based on real or perceived humiliation and ridicule. Parents of children with the disease often feel guilty because the disease may be genetic.

Who develops it?

Alopecia areata often occurs in families whose members have had asthma, hay fever, atopic eczema or other autoimmune conditions such as thyroid disease, vitiligo, early-onset diabetes, rheumatoid arthritis, lupus erythematosus, pernicious anemia or Addison's disease.

How does it affect daily life?

It's challenging for those with extensive hair loss, yet thousands of successful, well-adjusted people live with alopecia and have happy, productive lives.

MDA Ranked Among 25 Most Efficient U.S. Charities

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is ranked among the nation's top charities in *Money* magazine's annual cost-efficiency review of non-profit organizations.

The MDA also leads in percentage of income received from the public.

Money's November 1996 "Which Charities Merit Your Money" report shows that 95 percent of MDA's income comes from individual contributors, and that more than 76 cents of every dollar it raises is spent on program services.

For the first time in seven years, the *Money* survey includes a public support measurement for each agency. The publication explains the addition to its report saying "that's important to know because groups that get a large portion of their money from government and institutional sources

or earned income, such as the American Red Cross and Catholic Charities USA, generally spend a smaller portion of their income on fund-raising than such groups as the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the American Cancer Society that rely heavily on individual gifts."

MDA president, Robert Bennett, said, "The consistently high marks MDA gets for efficiency in this yearly survey of top charities, underscore its unshakable commitment to cost-effectiveness.

Our vigilant efforts to make the best possible use of the public's generous contributions, combined with the tireless support of some 2 million volunteers, assures a generous public that donations to MDA make a real difference in the battle to eradicate progressive neuromuscular diseases."

Free Stop Smoking Workshops

Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, will sponsor Quick Quit workshops on Nov. 21 at 6 p.m. and Nov. 22 at 1 p.m.

The one-hour programs are free to the public and designed to get smokers on their way to a smoke-free way of life.

The Quick Quit program is an opportunity to increase awareness and gain interest in smoking cessation for those trying to kick the habit. Both workshops will focus on the processes of quitting smoking and help participants learn what to look forward to as a result of ending a relationship with tobacco.

Topics will include the ben-

efits of smoking cessation, how to deal with quitting, and healthy ways to adapt to a new, smoke-free lifestyle. The workshops will be conducted by a staff member from the American Cancer Society.

All Smokeout participants will be eligible to win a "cold turkey" for Thanksgiving in a drawing to be held at the conclusion of each workshop.

Both workshops are free to the public and will be held in Memorial Hospital's Sayles Conference Room 2. Smokers, their relatives and friends are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be provided. Register by calling 729-2459 in advance.


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

Great
American
Smokeout



HOME CARE

WE SIT



BETTER

A referral service for companions to the elderly since 1967.

Please call for our free brochure!

Telephone 401 421-1213

BCC Offers CPR Course

Bristol Community College is offering a non-credit course in Standard First Aid and Adult CPR. The course is two evenings, Nov. 19 and Nov. 21, on BCC's Durfee Street campus from 6 to 9 p.m.

This course, taught by a certified instructor, will prepare you for medical emergencies. This course includes adult CPR and standard first aid measures such as treatment for burns, shock, frostbite, fractures, bleeding, choking and poisoning.

A First Aid and CPR Certificate from the National Safety Council will be awarded upon successful completion.

The cost for the course is \$40 and includes the certificate. For additional information, contact the continuing education office at (508) 678-2811, ext. 2269.

SHMUEL TAITELBAUM
CERTIFIED MOHEL



Providence-Based • Recommended by Local Physicians & Rabbis

861-1403

HEALTHWISE

Study Links Depression to Religious Observance Level

by Heather Camlot

NEW YORK (JTA) — Jewish elderly are twice as likely to show signs of depression than Catholics, according to a recently released study.

The study by Dr. Gary Kennedy, a professor of psychiatry at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University, concluded that religious preference and attendance are linked to depression.

Less than 10 percent of Catholics showed signs of depression compared with 20 percent of Jews and 12 percent of others, mostly Protestant.

Of the Jewish sample, depression among those who emigrated from Russia and Poland reached as high as 30 percent.

The study was conducted in the demographically diverse Norwood section of the Bronx, N.Y., among 1,855 randomly selected Medicare recipients who expressed religious preference. Some 30 percent of the sample was Jewish.

Almost 75 percent of Catholics surveyed said they attended religious services, compared with 20 percent of Jews and 38 percent of others.

"Failure to attend religious services predicted depression among the Catholics, not the Jewish sample," said Kennedy.

Catholics regard service attendance as a "moral imperative" more than Jews and many Jews will only attend the local synagogue if it serves their denomi-

nation — Reform, Conservative or Orthodox, the study stated.

The trauma of the Holocaust may also contribute to the higher level of depressive symptoms in Jews, because many of the elderly are of Eastern European background, the study added.

The results were similar to an Israeli study in the late 1980s that found that 40 percent of the 65-and-older population had depressive symptoms.

While preference and attendance alone cannot measure the effect of religious experience, the researchers concluded that religious institutions should take a more prominent role in serving their elderly population. Institutions may help combat late-life suicide, the study added.

Nottingham Clinic Seeks Eggs From Jewish Women

by Helen Jacobus

London Jewish Chronicle

LONDON (JTA) — A Nottingham fertility clinic has become the first in Britain to appeal publicly to Jewish women to donate their eggs.

The recent move has been welcomed by infertile Jewish women, but it has highlighted the dispute among leading Orthodox rabbis as to whether egg donation contravenes Jewish law.

The national campaign was launched by the fertility clinic at Queen's Medical Centre. The clinic's director, Dr. Simon Fishel, is Jewish. The clinic is sending information — it has also offered to send speakers — to Jewish groups.

The campaign, prompted by the increasing number of Jewish women who want Jewish egg donors, encourages potential Jewish donors to contact fertility centers in their area.

"On religious grounds, it is unique," Fishel said in an interview.

Dr. Daniel Sinclair, a rabbi who also is an adviser to Chief Rabbi Jonathan Sacks on Jewish medical ethics, said donor anonymity was an obstacle to the practice being acceptable under Jewish law, or halachah.

Debbie Weinberg, who is on a donor waiting list, said, "Many Jewish women would prefer a Jewish egg donor. It's vital that Jewish women respond to this appeal."

Umbilical Cord Blood Transplant Offer

Blood from a newborn's umbilical cord and placenta (referred to as "cord blood"), has been found to be an excellent source of restorative "stem cells," which are also found in healthy bone marrow.

Stem cells are crucial to life, as they contribute to the formation of both blood and immune-system cells.

In a study led by Dr. Joanne Kurtzberg, director of the Pediatric Bone Marrow Transplant Program at Duke University Medical Center, diseased bone marrow was regenerated using blood from umbilical cords and placentas — providing encouraging news for patients with leukemia and other diseases which damage the blood and immune system.

The study reported that blood from the umbilical cord and placenta had successfully been substituted for the traditional bone marrow transplantation in a group of 25 patients,

mostly children.

In each case, the patients' stem cells had been severely damaged by either disease or cancer treatments — leaving them critically ill — and compatible bone marrow donors had not been found for them. This experimental procedure was the last chance to save their lives.

"For a period of 7 to 32 months after the treatment," said Kurtzberg, "12 of the 25 patients in my study were still alive. This is a much better survival rate than we would have expected for these high risk patients." ...Our next step is to start testing larger groups of people — specifically adults. We need to discover whether there are sufficient stem cells in a cord blood unit to regenerate adult bone marrow."

Kurtzberg advocates the establishment of a national registry — much like the National Organ Donor Registry — to create a large public banking of

cord blood. "This will make it available to the adult leukemia population on an immediate basis, so we can begin treatment and study of this procedure on a bigger scale," she said.

According to Kurtzberg, and Dr. Pablo Rubinstein who is head of the cord blood project for the New York Blood Center, there are many advantages to cord blood over bone marrow:

Cord blood is easier to match between donor and recipient. "Bone marrow requires that a donor's six key tissue-typing traits — or HLA antigens — must match a patient's exactly," Kurtzberg explained, "and our study showed that with cord blood, as few as three can match and the transplant can still work. This can increase donor matches by an enormous percentage.

Cord blood decreased the incidence of severe graft-versus-host disease, and it is also less likely than bone marrow to carry infectious agents.

Women Helping Women Fight Breast Cancer

Sharon Green is executive director of the Y-Me National Breast Cancer Organization, Chicago, Ill. As executive director, Green is responsible for all administrative, and financial matters, program development, public relations and personnel of the non-profit breast cancer support program.

When she first came to Y-ME in 1983, the group was a local support program with a small budget and two employees. Today, Y-ME is the largest and most comprehensive consumer-driven breast cancer program in the country. It has a staff of 18, hundreds of volunteers, and 18 out-of-state chapters.

Until a cure is found, besides mammography and annual physician check-ups, the most powerful weapon for fighting breast cancer is early detection through regular breast self-exams.

A shockingly low percentage of women examine their breasts regularly. According to Green

the primary reasons women do not examine their breasts are (1) they forget and (2) they do not know how to do it properly. Y-ME has partnered with Health at Home by Sunbeam, to develop the first-ever comprehensive breast self-exam kit, to be introduced at retail in October. Key elements of the kit are:

- A break-through digital reminder to hang in the shower with a LED readout, programmable for a woman's individual cycle, to tell her when to examine her breasts and to remind her to schedule her annual physical exam.

- A video teaching her how to examine her breasts.

- A unique record chart to track breast changes and take with her to her physician, to show consistency in patterns of breast tissue.

The kit makes it virtually impossible for a woman to forget to examine her breasts. A percentage of sales from this (\$24.95) will be donated to Y-ME.

Tailoring Nutrition to Age and Lifestyle

How do you get all the vitamins you need? One way, of course, is to eat properly: five to nine servings a day of fruits and vegetables; six to 11 whole grains; two to three low-fat milk or other calcium-rich products; and two to three extra-lean meats or legumes.

But actually squeezing all those nutrients into your daily meals isn't as easy as it sounds, and without them, experts say, your lifelong health may suffer.

There's another challenge, too. While the nutritional needs of men and women are different, so are your needs at different stages of life as your body changes.

So what's a person with an ever-changing body to do? Follow these "recipes" for optimal nutrition.

Men 19 to 40: Men in this age group need extra vitamin A and C, copper, phytochemicals, antioxidants, chromium and folic acid.

Men 41 to 65: If you're in this age group, you should have extra antioxidants, chromium and garlic.

Women 19 to 50: Throughout their childbearing years, women need extra vitamin B6, folic acid, calcium, antioxidants, iron, magnesium and zinc.

Women 51 to 65: After menopause, it's important to consume extra magnesium, calcium, vitamin D and antioxidants.

Perinatal women: Right before, during and after pregnancy, women need extra iron, folic acid, calcium and magnesium.

Age 65 and up: Because of reduced absorption and in-

creased needs to sustain strong defense systems, nutrition needs are unique during these years. Extra vitamins B1, B2, B6, B12, C and D are needed, as well as niacin, lycopene, magnesium, calcium, zinc and lutein.

When you're stressed: Antioxidants, B vitamins, fish oils, chromium, copper, magnesium, zinc, echinacea and garlic will strengthen your natural defenses. Women should have additional iron, too.

JUDITH JAFFE
BENHARRIS, M.S.
Weight Management Counselor

- HEART HEALTHY DIET
- NATURAL FOODS
- INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING
- SOUND NUTRITION
- PERSONALIZED MENUS

By Appointment Only
(401) 942-1039

Stephen F. Schiff, M.D., FACS
Board Certified Urologist
MOHEL
Certified by the Jewish Theological Seminary and the Rabbinical Assembly
(401) 274-6565


The Highland Community
Highland Court The Pavilion
"Gracious Independent Living" "The Nursing Home Alternative"
1085 North Main Street, Providence, RI 02906 Telephone (401) 272-9600



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

There's No Business Like Show Business... Really

by Alison Smith
Herald Editor

All his life, Todd Smith had been drawn to performing like a moth to a flame, but in the interests of practicality, and fulfilling the all-American dream of getting a degree, he went whole hog — he got a B.S. from Cornell University.

He planned to go into public relations or advertising, but, as luck or fate would have it, he auditioned for a few performance spots in those last months before he graduated — and got the jobs!

Recovering quickly from his surprise (he'd always secretly wondered if he really had talent... if he could be good enough to perform professionally) he became a triple threat — a tap dancer, a jazz dancer, and a singer.

He will be in the ensemble of "42nd Street" when it comes to Providence Performing Arts Center on Nov. 19 for eight performances.

"42nd Street" is based on a 1933 film starring Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers. It is studded with great songs, and the stage thunders all night with the cadence of tap dancing. The story line revolves around a

young lady who dreams of becoming a star, and it's a story that is still happening every day, to people like Todd Smith.

Smith grew up in Spring Valley outside of New York City, and because of the proximity of the Big Apple, he was able to take singing and dancing lessons from the very best... people who had made it to the big time themselves. He said, "I had great teachers."

His family is Jewish, and Smith went to Hebrew school for four years, and was bar mitzvahed, but, "they talked to me more about what it is to be Jewish — what the Jews have gone through, rather than observe all the rules." He "went to the synagogue on High Holy Days, but..." he struggles to find the right words.

"It was more a roots thing?" I asked.

"Yes, he said.

His younger sister is getting a degree in psychology, and shows no great desire to go into show business. Smith's mother and father, while they love singing, dancing and the theater, are not professional entertainers either. But, he said, "My grandmother ran a dance studio, and my great-grandfather was a can-

tor, so maybe some of those genes..." I think that's a pretty safe bet, and somewhere his grandmother and great-grandfather are clapping like crazy, every opening night.

We talked about being on tour. "We play for seniors at old-age centers sometimes, and you can tell they're really listening, that they remember the music, and love it. But they are quiet. The college kids — wow! They get a kick out of the dancing. They clap and yell! It's wild."

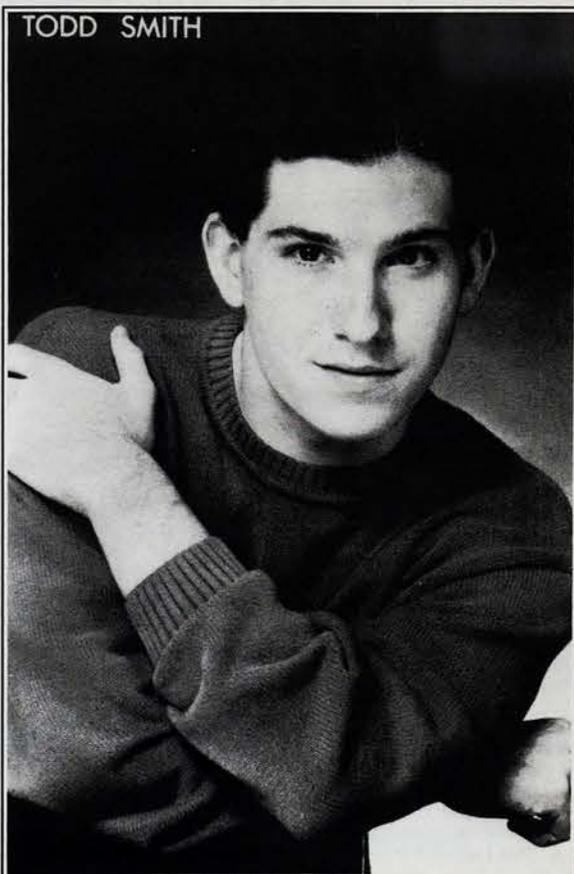
Smith feels that tap dancing especially appeals to the younger audiences. "There are several different styles of tap," he said. "There's black tap, which is sort of like jazz scatting... very improvisational and free. Tap has its roots in African American culture. There's a girl in the company who does Irish dances. I'd never seen Irish dancing before, and it's like tap."

He talked of how an audience can send its energy to a performer, and call forth a high-energy response, even when a dancer or singer is tired.

I asked how he could tap dance all evening and still have energy and breath for singing. He said, "It goes down to technique. You have to remember how to breathe, and be conscious of what your body's doing. And there's the excitement of the show. You can have been travelling all day on the bus, and then you get ready to go out there, and if the audience is responsive, if you get an enthusiastic response, your adrenaline keeps pumping..."

When you go to see "42nd Street" applaud the dream, and the dreamers, without whom there would be no show, no theater at all.

Call 421-ARTS for tickets.



Todd Smith

'Tovah Crossover!' at JCC

Jewish Theatre of New England presents Tovah Feldshuh, celebrated Broadway, film and television star in her critically acclaimed show, "Tovah Crossover! From Broadway to Cabaret," on Nov. 23 and 24 at the Jewish Community Center auditorium, 333 Nahantton St., Newton Centre.

Admission is \$22; \$20 for seniors and students. Call (617) 965-5226 for reservations and information.

"Deftly evokes laughter, wrings the heart or brings a tear to the eye..." wrote *The New York Times* about Feldshuh's performance.

Feldshuh's one woman show presents a menagerie of characters and songs spanning two decades of her career on, off, and beyond Broadway.

Gershwin lovers will appreciate Feldshuh's foray into the



Tovah Feldshuh

life and times of George and Ira, and fans of Sophie Tucker will delight in a segment of the show which includes her unforgettable number "I Don't Want to Get Thin."

In this show she also tells stories of her career, and sings a wide range of songs from traditional Yiddish and Ladino favorites, to tunes from Sondheim's musicals.

DINING GUIDE

Rhode Island Dining Rhode Island Dining Rhode Island Dining

Rhode Island Dining
"The Ocean State and Nearby Massachusetts' Foremost Dining Club"

Fundraisers 655 Main Street, Suite 204 Corporate Rates
East Greenwich, RI 02818
Tel. (401) 886-7000 • Fax (401) 886-7017

Single Memberships and Group Rates

Rhode Island Dining Rhode Island Dining Rhode Island Dining

Plan your event at the Barnsider.
We have rooms to accommodate 10-100 people.

Banquet Menu Plans

All served with Soup and a Garden Salad, Baked Potato or Rice Pilaf.

OPTION 1 17.95* per person
Choice of Chicken Teriyaki - Baked Boston Scrod - Petite Top Sirloin
Coffee or Tea/Ice Cream or Sherbet

OPTION 2 19.95* per person
Choice of Top Sirloin - Baked Stuffed Shrimp - Baked Scallops
Coffee or Tea/Ice Cream or Sherbet

OPTION 3 21.95* per person
Choice of Petite Prime Rib - Petite New York Sirloin
Baked Stuffed Shrimp & Sirloin - Baked Scallops & Sirloin
Shrimp Scampi & Sirloin - Scrod & Sirloin
Coffee or Tea/Ice Cream or Sherbet

OPTION 4 23.95* per person
Choice of New York Sirloin - Prime Rib - Baked Scallops & Prime Rib
Shrimp Scampi & Prime Rib - Baked Shrimp & Prime Rib
Scrod & Prime Rib
Coffee or Tea/Ice Cream or Sherbet

*Tax & Gratuity Not Included

Barnsider's
Mile & a Quarter
375 South Main Street, Providence • (401) 351-7300

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

Catering By IZZY'S

1-800-262-2837

1800 Post Road Warwick, R.I. Door #17 • 738-5454

FOR THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

PREPARED TO ORDER
Turkeys • Chickens • Capons
Cornish Hens (with Gravy and Stuffing) • Sliced Roasted Brisket with Gravy

Call for our complete list of menu selections.

SIDE DISHES • HORS D'OEUVRES • PASTRIES
10" PIES BAKED FRESH ON PREMISES (Pareve)
Apple • Squash • Lemon Meringue • Pecan

Call Monday-Thursday, 9-5 • Fri. 9-3 • 1-800-262-2837

All orders must be placed by Wednesday, Nov. 20 and picked up Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1996 between 4-7 pm at 1800 Post Road, Warwick, RI

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

Coffee Exchange
Roasting Coffee Daily

whole bean coffees • pastries
espresso • cappuccino

Mail Order / Gift Boxes
American Roast • Full City Roast
Vienna Roast • Espresso Roast
French Roast
Swiss Water Process Decaf
Flavored Coffee

207 Wickenden Street
Providence, RI 02903
401-273-1198

Organic Coffees
Celebes
Kibosi
Columbian
Guatemalan
Kenya AA
Mexican
Peruvian
Mocha
Murrari
Ethiopian
Sumatra
Tanzanian
Costa Rican
Mocha Java
Hacienda
Cinnamon
Vanilla
Orange
Black

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Christie's to Support Jewish Charities

A magnificent selection of paintings from the Aleksander and Lucja Landau Collection will be offered as part of Christie's annual fall sale of Latin American paintings on Nov. 26.

Proceeds from the sale of the Landau paintings are designated to support Jewish charitable institutions in São Paulo, Brazil.

Passionate collectors of art, the Landaus also befriended many of the Latin American artists whose paintings they collected. In addition to a great respect for Brazilian art, the couple's discerning eye also recognized the magic of art from other countries. Their collection included paintings by other Latin American artists, including Mexican painter Diego Rivera, also featured in the sale.

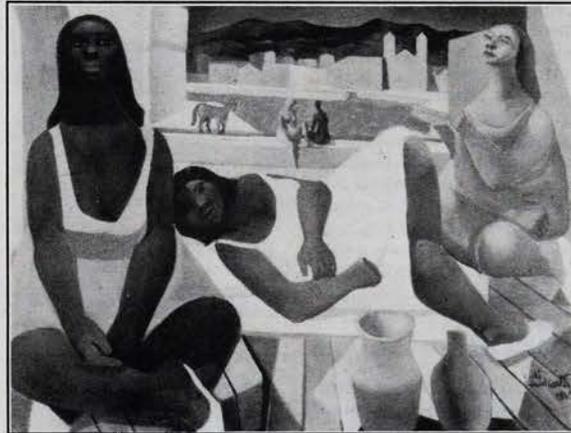
Born in Poland, Aleksander and Lucja and their respective families were among the many Jews who tried to escape the horrors of World War II in Europe.

Lucja and her family were taken prisoners by the invading Red Army and spent most of the war in camps in the Soviet Union. After the war, Lucja's family first emigrated to Israel but finally settled down in Brazil.

Similarly, Aleksander struggled with formidable obstacles before eventually finding his freedom. He traveled with his

brother throughout the Near and Far East, before finally reuniting with Lucja in Brazil.

Leading the sale is Brazilian Emiliano Di Cavalcanti's (1897-1976) oil on canvas "Mulheres con Frutas" (Women with Fruit), painted in 1932 (estimate: \$140,000-\$180,000).



EMILIANO DI CAVALCANTI (lot 74), estimate: \$120,000 to \$160,000. Photo courtesy of Christie's New York

Also featured in the sale are numerous works on paper, smaller in size, and anecdotal and intimate in flavor, considered to be among Di Cavalcanti's best pieces (estimate ranging from \$8,000 to \$25,000).

Another major figure in the development of Brazilian modernism whose works are featured in the sale is Cândido Portinari (1903-1962). Like Di Cavalcanti, Portinari also focused on the social reality of Brazil.

Christie's sale comes on the

Important Exhibit on Turner and Holy Land

The McMullen Museum of Art at Boston College is presenting "J.M.W. Turner and the Romantic Vision of the Holy Land and the Bible" — a major exhibition, on view for the first time in the United States, displayed exclusively at the university from now through Dec. 15.

The most comprehensive presentation of works of the Holy Land and the Bible by English Romantic artist J.M.W. Turner, the exhibition — in addition to its scholarly mission — aims to promote a sense of ecumenism and positive discourse among Christians, Muslims and Jews.

Serving as honorary exhibition patrons are Prince Ali Bin Nayef and Princess Wijdan Ali of Jordan; former Prime Minis-

ter of Israel Shimon Peres; and His Eminence Bernard Cardinal Law, archbishop of Boston.

The exhibition includes approximately 75 works — paintings, watercolors, and engravings by Turner; preliminary drawings by English architect Sir Charles Barry from which Turner worked; and contemporary photographs of sites in the Holy Land.

Professor Mordechai Omer, renowned scholar of Romantic painting and director of the Tel Aviv Museum of Art, will serve as curator of the exhibition, and has written a catalogue with color reproductions (price: \$19.95).

For information on McMullen Museum hours, contact the Arts Hotline at (617) 552-8100 or the museum office at (617) 552-8587.

Famous Artists Featured at Hebrew Academy Auction

Merrimack Valley Hebrew Academy, 18 Academy Drive, Lowell, Mass., will sponsor an auction of fine art on Nov. 16.

The preview is at 6:30 p.m. and the auction will start at 7:30 p.m. at Montefiore Synagogue, 460 Westford St., Lowell.

Artists featured are Picasso, Chagall, Miro Boulanger, Farhi, Sarinson, Bat Schlomo, McKnight, Erte, Agam, Tarkay, Leroy Neiman, Delacroix, Alvar, Matisse, Bragg, Gorman, Norman Rockwell, Wooster

Scott, Haenraets, Simandle, Bev Doolittle and many more.

All works of art are custom framed and coordinated in different sizes, price range and media, such as lithographs, serigraphs, multilevel cast paper, etchings, oils, watercolors, art in motion kinetic art, mixed media, multiplex 3D constructions, etc.

All proceeds will benefit the Merrimack Valley Hebrew Academy. The community is invited to attend. For more information, call (508) 452-MVHA.

'42nd Street' Tickets on Sale

Winner of the Tony Award for Best Musical, "42nd Street" thunders with the rhythm of tap dancing during eight performances, Nov. 19 to 24 at the Providence Performing Arts Center.

Based on the 1933 Warner Brothers film starring Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers, "42nd Street" pays tribute to the original American art form of tap dance that came into vogue at nightclubs, on Broadway, and in the movies during the late 1920s and early 1930s.

"42nd Street" showcases a chorus that dazzles while high-stepping to a collection of songs that are among the most popular ever, from Broadway including "We're in the Money,"

"Lullaby of Broadway," and the title song, "42nd Street."

Tickets for "42nd Street" are available by calling 421-ARTS. Mastercard, Visa and American Express are accepted. Box office hours are Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.

Discounts for groups of 20 or more are available by calling Margaret at 421-2997, ext. 3121. Tickets are also available at Ticketmaster locations or by calling 331-2211.

RIPYO Open New Season

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Youth Orchestras will present their first concert of the 1996-97 season on Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Providence.

The concert will feature three of RIPYO's four performing ensembles. There will be a repeat of this concert on Nov. 24 at 3 p.m. at South Kingstown High School.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for seniors and students. To order tickets, call 831-3123.



FINAL WEEKEND

THE COMMUNITY PLAYERS

proudly present
IRVING BERLIN'S

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN

Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
Book by HERBERT & DOBOTHY FIELDS

November 15, 16, and 17
Friday & Saturday Even at 8 PM
Sunday Matinees at 2 PM
at Jenks Jr. High Auditorium
Division St., Pawtucket
(ACROSS FROM MCCOY STADIUM)
Tickets \$10 (Under 13, \$8)
Reservations: (401) 726-6860

Jeff's Kosher Kitchen

Thanksgiving Menu

Soups
Matzoh Ball - Garden Vegetable
Bean & Barley - Chicken Noodle

Appetizers
Chopped Liver - Mini Stuffed Cabbage
Vegetarian Strudel - Sweet Gefilte Fish

Entrees
Roast Turkey with gravy - carved or whole dressed
Fresh Brisket - with carrots, onions and potatoes
Glazed Corned Beef - glazed with our secret recipe
Stuffed Veal Roast - stuffed with a vegetable duxcell
Stuffed Capon - stuffed with farfel stuffing.

Turkey Dinners
Dinners include soup, appetizer, turkey, stuffing, side dish and dessert
Turkey dinners are available for a minimum of 4 people and up to 25 people.
Cost \$18.50pp.

Jeff's Famous Stuffings
Farfel Stuffing - farfel, carrots, onions, celery and turnips
Vegetable Stuffing - carrots, celery, onions, red pepper
Meat Stuffing - ground beef, bread crumbs, onions
Corn Muffin Stuffing - corn muffins, fresh vegetables
Carolyn Fox's Kishke Chestnut Stuffing - self explanatory

Sides
Apple Potato Kugel - Noodle Kugel
Potato Latkes - Tzimmes - Kasha Varnishkas

Extras
Extra Gravy - Extra Stuffing (any)
Assorted Rolls - Pickles - Potato Latkes

Desserts
New York State Apple Pie - Velvety Pumpkin Pie - Chocolate Mousse Cake and many others

All Orders Must be Placed by November 20th and must be picked up by 1:00 pm on November 27th at Jeff's Kosher Kitchen, 80 Brown Street, Providence 273-0210
Under The Strict Supervision of The Vaad HaKashruth of Rhode Island

B&S Cafe
& RESTAURANT

NEW LOOK
NEW MENU
NEW CHEF
GREAT FOOD

RESERVATIONS 461-0330

FINE ITALIAN/NEW AMERICAN CUISINE
2195 Broad Street, Cranston, Historic Pawtucket Village - Closed Mondays
HOLIDAY PARTIES UP TO 100 GUESTS!

MILESTONES

Computer Science Award Goes to Weizmann Professor

A. Weizmann Institute of Science mathematician, Professor Amir Pnueli, has been named the recipient of the 1996 Turing Award, the world's most prestigious prize in computer science, dubbed the "Nobel of computing."

Pnueli develops sophisticated methods for verifying the correctness and reliability of computer systems, including software and hardware. These increasingly complex systems control crucial aspects of contemporary life, such as the operation of nuclear power stations, missile launching, aircraft navigation, functioning of medical equipment and communications.

A fault in these vital com-

puter systems can have grave and sometimes catastrophic consequences.

One way to prevent such disasters is to test the computer's response to a range of simulated situations. However, sophisticated as this method may be, there is always a risk that the checkup may overlook one scenario — which may happen to be the one that can trigger a meltdown.

A far more reliable approach has been developed by Pnueli. He uses a mathematical language to describe the desired specifications of a program and — before the system is even built — applies mathematical proofs to confirm beyond a shadow of a doubt that the program com-

plies with the most stringent safety standards.

This prize-winning method is particularly suitable for programs that control physical facilities, such as those that govern the flight of an aircraft.

The A.M. Turing Award is named after Alan M. Turing (1912-1954), the Scottish mathematician considered to be among the fathers of modern computer science. He was on the British team that deciphered the German army's Enigma codes during World War II.

The award is granted annually by the Association for Computing Machinery for major and lasting contributions to the computing community.

Loren Isenberg Marries Gary Perler

Loren Isenberg and Gary Perler were married Sept. 8 at Blantyre, Lenox, Mass. The bride is the daughter of Arlene and David Isenberg of Rockville Center, New York. The bridegroom is the son of Bonnie and Sanford Perler of Morningside Court, Cranston, R.I.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mildred Levine and the late Mitchell Levine and the late Nathan and Rose Isenberg. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Perler and Sherman Berger and the late Lillian Berger.

Rabbi Richard Gluck officiated at the 12:30 p.m. ceremony,

which was followed by a reception.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Jill Isenberg, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Perler, sister of the bridegroom; Jacqueline Rubin, sister-in-law, of the bride; Julie Chwatsky; Kim Sidmin; Christine Simeone; and Elissa Vancura.

Best man was John Munley. Ushers were Neil Greenspan; Gary Isenberg (brother of bride); Peter Mann; Craig Forester; and Scott Goldstein.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan, Suffolk

University Law School, cum laude. She is employed as counsel at Houghton Mifflin Company.

The bridegroom graduated from Bucknell University, Suffolk University Law School, cum laude. He is an attorney at Arthur Andersen, LLP.

They went to Italy for their wedding trip. They have made their home in Boston, Mass.

Northwood Honors Freedman

Mark H. Freedman, president of Cooper-Lewis, Inc. in Providence, was one of nine automotive aftermarket executives from across the United States and Canada who was recently honored by Northwood University with the presentation of its annual Automotive Aftermarket Management Education Awards.

The award recognizes leaders for their contributions to the educational process in the field of automotive aftermarket. Northwood created the awards to insure that these individuals in the after-market industry receive national recognition for their efforts to improve education inside and outside the industry.

Cooper-Lewis, Inc. is a family-owned and operated auto body supply specialist firm founded in 1946.

Freedman is a member and advisor to the craft committee of the State of Rhode Island Vocational Schools. He is a member of the board of the Northeast Automotive Trade Show and serves as secretary for the Northeast Automotive Regional Scholarship Fund.

As an immediate past chair-

man and member of the Automotive Service Industry Association board of directors, he has participated in the development of an educational certification program, initiated jointly by the association and Northwood University.

The proposed certified automotive professional program provides an opportunity for all individuals in the automotive aftermarket industry to differentiate themselves with the well respected university's acknowledgement for industry-specific education.

Freedman is a conferee to the state of Massachusetts for its vocational programs and course direction. He is active with the International Industry Conference on Automotive Repairs as a committee member and co-director for the institution of educational programs designed for auto body repair shops.

He is a member of the board of trustees for the Automotive Service Association Management Institute and has been called on frequently to meet with government leaders to discuss issues facing the automotive aftermarket and its future.

Konisky Named Vice Provost

Dr. Jordan Konisky has been named vice provost for research and graduate studies at Rice University in Houston, Texas.

His responsibilities at Rice include oversight and guidance of Rice's research activities as well as graduate studies. He also holds the position of professor of biochemistry and cell biology.

Konisky was former director of the University of Illinois Biotechnology Center. While at Illinois, Konisky's tenure included head of the department of microbiology as well as director of the University School of Life Sciences.

Konisky earned a bachelor of arts degree in biology from

Providence College, and a Ph.D. in genetics from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

He began his career as a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Wisconsin in the department of medical genetics. He completed his postdoctoral work at Yale University's department of molecular biophysics and biochemistry.

He is married to Judith Konisky. They have two sons, Daniel and David. He is the son of Norma Broadman Sandler of Warwick and George Konisky of Palmdale, Calif.

Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

deployment.

"I think the first and most important thing we can do is to nail down the agreement on Hebron," Clinton said, adding that an agreement "will open the door to go on and fulfill all the other challenges that are there before us."

As negotiators planned to hash out the final details of the agreement, Israeli security officials continued their preparations for dealing with expected Jewish opposition to the redeployment.

Public Security Minister Avigdor Kahalani said that the police were considering making preventive arrests of some 20 to 30 Jewish extremists from Hebron and nearby Kiryat Arba who security forces suspected would try to thwart the redeployment.

Kahalani tried to calm concerns that a Hebron redeployment would be fiercely opposed by Jewish extremists.

"Most of the army has already left the city, and the Jewish residents will not feel the difference between the situation today and the one which will follow the redeployment," he told the Israeli daily *Ma'ariv*.



Know someone getting married?
Tell us their name and address and we'll send them a one-year complimentary subscription to the Rhode Island Jewish Herald.

Is Your Wedding Insured?

(The average nonrefundable deposit is \$18,000!)

Call 800-735-LOSS or 401-274-0303 — ask for Roy, he'll tell you how you can make sure your wedding goes just as planned!



Abedon & Finkelman Wedding Insurance

81 South Angell Street, Providence, RI 02906 <http://www.finkelman.com>

SAAB

Find your own road.
Your Choice on 1997 Models
5.9% Finance up to 36 Mo. or 2.74% Lease up to 48 Mo.



Lease a Saab 900 S 5 Door
\$299 per mo.
36 mos. \$1199 down payment



Lease a Saab 9000 CS
\$419 per mo.
36 mos. \$1999 down payment

Moon Roof, ABS, Dual Air Bags, Much More, A/C, P.S., P.B., P.W.
Moon Roof, Leather, Full Power

1996 900 S 5 Door, Auto. \$20,985 #U396 3,300 mi.	1996 900 S Convertible \$29,785 #10176 New	1996 900 SE Turbo Sedan \$26,985 #10042 7,800 mi.	1996 9000 CS Special Purchase \$26,885 3 to Choose #U000 10,000 mi.
--	---	--	---

"Big" Selection of 96/97 & Used Saabs
\$298.98 X 36 = \$10,763.28. \$1199 down cash or trade. Bank fee, registration, taxes, \$325 sec. dep. extra 36,000 miles allowed. 15c mi. extra for overage. Option to buy at lease end.

WIGWAM SAAB

353-1260 915 CHARLES ST. 722-5700

David Gorden to Wed Mara Fein

Pearl and Irving Gorden, of Warwick, R.I., announce the engagement of their son, David Gorden, of Marlborough, Mass., to Mara Fein, of Framingham, Mass., daughter of Marcia Rabb, of Framingham, Mass.

The bride-to-be received a B.A. in English from UMass at Amherst and a master of education in teacher leadership from Wheelock College. She is em-

ployed at Seven Hills Charter School, Worcester, Mass.

Her fiancé received a B.S. in resource development from the University of Rhode Island and a master's degree in plant/soil science from UMass at Amherst. He is employed at Roy F. Weston Inc., Burlington, Mass.

The date of the wedding is October 1997.

Now Open
judy's studio ltd.
Fine Women's Clothing

**Just Wear it...
...Anywhere!**

650 Oaklawn Avenue, Cranston, RI
M-T-W-F 9:30-5:30, Thurs. 9:30-8, Sat. 9:30-4
(401) 946-3522



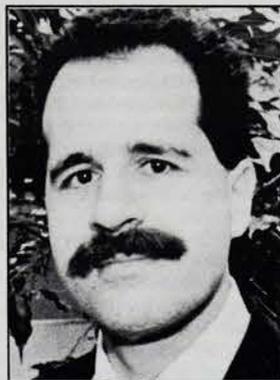
MILESTONES

Olitzky Appointed National Dean of Adult Jewish Learning

Rabbi Sheldon Zimmerman, president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, has announced the appointment of Dr. Kerry M. Olitzky as national dean of adult Jewish learning and living.

With his appointment, HUC-JIR embarks on a major initiative on its stateside campuses in New York, Cincinnati and Los Angeles, and in its Jerusalem center, in the area of high level adult Jewish education.

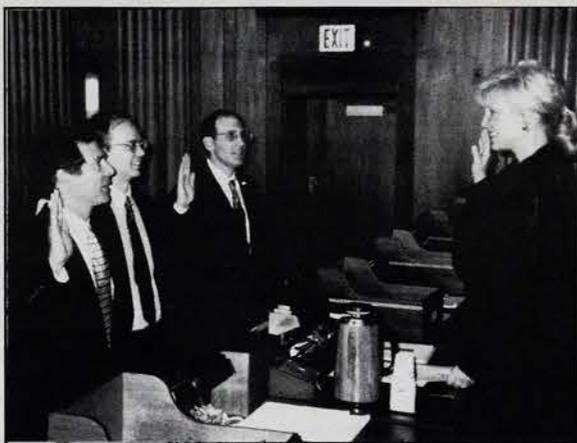
Olitzky has served as director of the School of Education of the New York School. He has chaired the graduate studies program and is also the



Dr. Kerry M. Olitzky

college-institute's national director of research and educational development. In these roles, he pioneered many innovative programs which he intends to extend throughout the campuses of HUC-JIR. He will hold these areas of responsibility until new directors can be appointed.

Olitzky is the author of more than 25 books and 100 articles in a variety of fields. While he is a leader in innovative Jewish education for children and adults, he is also pioneer in the area of Jewish Twelve Step spirituality, as well as Jewish gerontology.



All In The Family

Tillinghast Licht & Semonoff attorneys (from left) Richard A. Licht, Richard D. Zimmerman and Keith H. Fine are sworn in as members of the Massachusetts bar by Massachusetts District Court Judge Roanne Sragow Licht, wife of Richard Licht. Missing from the photo is attorney George E. Lieberman.

Photo courtesy of Tillinghast Licht & Semonoff

El Al Appoints Feldschuh

El Al Israel Airlines has announced the appointment of Joel Feldschuh as company president.

In this position, Feldschuh will oversee operations and development of Israel's national carrier which services more than 50 destinations worldwide. Feldschuh replaces Rafi Harlev, who recently resigned after more than 14 years as El Al's president.

Prior to joining El Al, Feldschuh, 47, served two years as the president of Champion Motors Inc., the importers of Volkswagen, Audi, and Seat motors cars in Israel. He also served as president of Edunetics Inc., a high-tech software development company, and was chairman of the board for Israel's Modiin Housing Development Company.

Feldschuh holds a master's degree in business from the



Joel Feldschuh
Photo courtesy of El Al

Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston and currently resides in Israel with his wife and five children.



Spencer Harris Weiser

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Weiser of Warwick announce the birth of their first grandchild, Spencer Harris, born on Oct. 23.

Spencer's parents are Pamela A. and Jay R. Weiser of Roswell, Ga.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Arnold of Georgia.

Spencer is named in memory of his loving paternal great-grandfather, Sam Weiser, a very special family friend, Steven A. Shatz, and his maternal great-grandfather Herbert Arnold.



Aryeh Eliyahu Zax

Doctors Marcia and David Zax of Ithaca, N.Y., announce the birth of their third child, Aryeh Eliyahu, on Oct. 30.

Ari has an older brother, Benjamin Meir, 8 years old, and a sister, Rachel Elana, 6 years old.

Maternal grandparents are Allan and Sydelle Sydney of Providence and Joanne Prires and Dr. Mel Zax of Rochester, N.Y.

Lax Named to Honor Roll

Marvin William Lax, of Warwick, is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table's 1996 Honor Roll.

The Honor Roll, which numbers 5,420, recognizes members who have qualified for MDRT by meeting or exceeding the Round Table's production requirement 15 or more times. Lax is a 19-year MDRT member.

MDRT is an independent, international association of nearly 19,000 leading life insurance producers, each of whom has met strict ethical and pro-

duction requirements to qualify.

MDRT members, who are regarded as business leaders in their communities, represent about 450 life insurance companies from more than 50 nations. Membership in MDRT is recognized internationally as the standard of excellence in life insurance sales performance.

Lax is affiliated with Halperin & Lax, Ltd., located at 335 Centerville Road, Warwick.



Jeffrey Allen Redman

Paul and Loren Redman of 90 Greenwich Ave., East Providence, R.I., announce the birth of their first son, Jeffrey Allen, on Oct. 8.

Maternal grandparents are Shirley Gold, of East Providence and the late Robert Dwares. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Redman of East Providence. Great-grandparents are the late Morris and Esther Gold and the late Adeline Oliveira and John Souto.

GO NAKED?

"I'D RATHER BE WARM in my fur-lined water-repellent Baby Soft Microfiber all-weather coat by master furriers at Wm. H. Harris. They have a beautiful selection in many lengths, styles, furs and fabrics to choose from. They also do wonders in transforming your out-of-style fur."

W/H. HARRIS
SINCE 1908
RT. 2 WARWICK - (401) 821-6000

PLACE JEWELLERS

Buyers, Sellers and Appraisers of

ESTATE JEWELRY
AUTHENTIC ANTIQUE JEWELRY

Lower Level Antique Gift Gallery

3228 Post Road
Apponaug Village
Warwick, RI
(401) 738-0511
(800) 910-4869
Lic. #92365

The Camera Werks

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC REPAIR SPECIALISTS

764 Hope Street, Providence, RI 02906
(401) 273-5367 (273-LENS)

FILM DEVELOPING FREE!

2nd Set of Color Prints

PLUS

FREE FILM*

EXPIRES 12/7/96

*C-41 35mm & 110 Color Print only.
(126 & Disc Available as Doubles Only)
See store for details

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Southern Baptists Spark Debate

by Debra Nussbaum Cohen
NEW YORK (JTA) — Fireworks exploded at a normally sedate convention of religious leaders when Southern Baptists sparred with Jews and other Christians over a recent Southern Baptist Convention resolution singling out Jews for evangelism.

The 15th National Workshop on Christian-Jewish Relations, held recently in Stamford, Conn., was the first time that a senior representative of the Southern Baptist Convention met with Jews to discuss the resolution.

Adopted in June by the country's largest Protestant denomination, the resolution has sparked widespread outrage among Jews and some Christians.

In an interview after the workshop, Philip Roberts, the director of the Southern Baptist Convention's Interfaith Witness Department, charged the Jewish community with "reverse anti-Semitism" for refusing to dialogue with Jews who have converted to belief in Jesus, but who still call themselves Jews.

A panel discussion on Jewish evangelism of Jews was expected to last no more than an hour. Instead, a passionate and angry debate raged Oct. 29 from 9 p.m. until nearly midnight as Roberts defended the resolution by saying that Baptists evangelize Jews "out of love."

Many in the room were angered by Roberts' attempt to include on the panel a man who was born a Jew, converted to Christianity, is a member of the Southern Baptist Convention and actively tries to convert Jews.

Rabbi Leon Klenicki, director of interfaith affairs for the Anti-Defamation League and a member of the national planning committee for the national workshop, said the workshop's policy does not allow missionaries of any sort to participate in the biannual event.

"Jews for Jesus have tried to come many times before to present their case, saying that they are the fulfillment of the workshop, which we, both Christians and Jews, do not believe."

The Jewish participant in the three-person panel, Rabbi A. James Rudin, director of inter-religious affairs at the American Jewish Committee, said the night was "tumultuous."

Eugene Fisher, who directs Jewish dialogue for the national Conference of Catholic Bishops, was the Catholic panel member.

"There was fury, just fury out there by both Christians and Jews" at the position taken by the Southern Baptist leader, said Rudin.

The Christians rendered "an even sharper critique" of the

Southern Baptist position than the Jews did, which was "heartening and validating," Rudin said.

"From the floor these people — pastors, educators and laity — really spoke out sharply against what they consider a misreading of Christianity," he said.

But none of the arguments against his theology and his strategy made a dent in the beliefs of the Southern Baptist Convention leader.

"It was good for the Jewish people there to vent some of their anger and great for me to be able to respond and say that if we really do believe that Jesus is the way to truth and light we have as much right to share it as others do to reject it," Roberts said in the interview.

Roberts said the Jewish community's refusal to meet with so-called Messianic Jews is "intolerant."

"We sit down with people we consider heretics all the time, like Jehovah's Witnesses and Mormons, people who actively proselytize Baptists and say that they are the true Christian Church," Roberts said.

"I call upon the Jewish community to rethink their whole philosophy because the Messianic movement is here to stay and will be part of American religious life for generations to come."

Editorials Blame Israel for Violence

An analysis of editorials in the largest-circulation daily newspapers in the country found that 60 percent of those surveyed characterized Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu or Israel as precipitating the recent violence by Palestinians, according to the Anti-Defamation League.

"Big 50 Press Survey: The Outbreak of Violence in Israel and the Territories" looks at how newspapers throughout the United States portrayed the worst clashes in the West Bank, Gaza and Jerusalem since the signing of the 1993 Israeli-Palestinian accords.

"We are troubled that so many of the top newspapers cited Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu or Israel as 'provoking' violence," said Abraham H. Foxman, ADL national director, "while fewer than half the papers even noted, or were distressed by, the fact that Palestinian police used weapons against Israeli soldiers."

Among those referring to "provocation" on the part of Israel or Netanyahu was *USA Today*, which said Netanyahu "has specialized in provocation rather than peacemaking." *The Atlanta Constitution* asserted

that the prime minister had made the decision to open the tunnel entrance in Jerusalem "knowing full well that the Palestinians would view it as an intolerable provocation."

Fully 27 percent of the surveyed papers blamed both Israel and the Palestinians for the violent confrontations. An editorial in *The New York Times* charged the outbreak could have been avoided because "there was no need for Israel suddenly to resume a construction project near the Temple Mount in Jerusalem, one of the most sacred sites in the city to both Jews and Arabs." It added that the violent Palestinian response, although foreseeable, was "unjustified."

Blaming the outbreak solely on Yasser Arafat and the Palestinians were 12.5 percent of the papers surveyed. One in four either directly called for, or implied, that the tunnel exit, which they saw as the impetus for the rioting and the violence, should be closed. Forty-two percent noted, and viewed ominously, the use of weapons by Palestinian police against Israeli soldiers.

The survey was prepared by the ADL Civil Rights Division's Research and Evaluation Department.

To Russia With Love?

by Naomi Segal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Ten years after leaving Russia in an East-West swap, Nathan Sharansky is heading for his homeland.

The former Soviet Jewish dissident and Israel's current trade and industry minister will travel Nov. 25 to Russia for a weeklong visit, Sharansky's ministry said in a statement.

In addition to the personal significance of the trip, it will also be the first trip to Russia by a member of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's government.

The visit is intended to strengthen trade and industrial ties between the two countries,

as well as enhance political relations.

Sharansky is to be accompanied by a delegation of 50 government officials, businesspeople and industrialists.

Israeli exports to Russia now total an estimated \$260 million, with imports totaling \$100 million.

During the visit, Sharansky, who served nine years in Soviet prisons, is scheduled to meet with government ministers, participate in a seminar to promote industrial cooperation, meet with the Russian Jewish community and visit sites that served as major milestones in his activities in the former Soviet Union.

Converting to Judaism in Israel

by Debra Nussbaum Cohen

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Chief Rabbinate in Israel gets some 10,000 requests for conversions a year but completes only about 400, according to Reform sources.

After the Israeli Supreme Court last year issued a decision that opened the door to the possibility that the government might recognize Reform conversions done within Israel, the movement there was flooded with people seeking to become Jewish, said Rabbi Ammiel Hirsch, executive director of the Association of Reform Zionists of America.

Outside of the rabbinate, which recognizes only Orthodox conversions, the Reform movement now converts between 300 and 350 people a year in Israel, he said, about two-thirds of them immigrants from the former Soviet Union.

The movement requires converts to study Judaism for several months, establish that they are keeping a Jewishly observant home and attend religious services. Then most leave the country to complete the process because the government will not recognize a Reform conversion done in Israel, only one done outside the country.

Many of the converts finish the process in England, Holland or the United States, where they go to a Reform religious court, or beit din; immerse in a ritual bath, called a mikvah; and for men, have a symbolic brit milah, or circumcision.

When they return to Israel, they are immediately recognized by the government as Jewish, Hirsch said.

So are the hundreds of babies each year adopted by Israelis from Eastern Europe and South America. The new parents have

the babies converted to Judaism by non-Orthodox rabbis in Europe and North America, he said.

On the other hand, the Masorti movement, sister to North America's Conservative movement, last year performed about 100 conversions to Judaism in Israel, according to Rabbi Ismar Schorsch, chancellor of the movement's Jewish Theological Seminary.

Those conversions are begun and finished in Israel even though the converts are not recognized as Jews by the state.

"The legal status of the converts is in dispute but they are willing to test the law with us," said Schorsch.

In fact, the Conservative movement has a lawsuit pending before the Israeli Supreme Court, seeking to have recognized as legally valid the conversion to Judaism of 21 infants.

GRAND REOPENING GRAND REOPENING

REGAL AUTO

382 Pawtucket Avenue, Pawtucket, RI 02860
Hours: M-F 8-5, Sat 8-12 • 722-9200

FALL MAINTENANCE SPECIAL

Save up to **\$30** on all belts, hoses, thermostats and antifreeze

We Pick-Up and Deliver on the East Side of Providence and Pawtucket

CarCareCenter
The Next Generation of Automotive Service

King Edward's
CARPET CLEANING

One room of your carpet deep-cleaned and shampooed...

Only **\$19.95** \$49.95 value
After the 3rd room only \$9.95 each!

FOR ROYAL TREATMENT, ASK FOR ED

732-9234

Jews Pray for Yeltsin's Health

by Lev Krichevsky

MOSCOW (JTA) — As Russian president Boris Yeltsin underwent heart surgery, Moscow Jews were praying for his health.

A special prayer for Yeltsin's health was introduced in Moscow's Choral Synagogue two months ago, after the 65-year-old president confirmed that he would undergo a heart operation.

Jews prayed for the success of the bypass operation in the city's three synagogues.

"Those who could not attend the service called the synagogue asking us to pray in their name," said Berel Lazar, rabbi of the Marina Roscha Synagogue.

"It is accepted in the Jewish communities to pray for people's health, but this was a special occasion," he said. "Praying for [Yeltsin's] health, we prayed for our future, for democracy and freedom of religion."

Most Russian Jews backed Yeltsin in the summer election.

Since 1975 **NATIONAL AUTO TRANSPORTERS, Inc.**

Ship Your Car For As Little As **\$325.00 Coast to Coast**

TRUCK AND DRIVEWAY TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

We Deliver Anywhere "One Call — Does It All"

(508) 761-9044 — ASK FOR BOB

1077 Washington St., (Rt. 1) South Attleboro, MA 02703
(on Rt. 1, 100 yards from Pawtucket, RI)

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Watching the Birds, the Bees, and the Butterflies in Israel

Travelers to Israel interested in birds and butterflies can receive professional assistance from members of the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel.

"Israel's special location, at a point where three major bio-geographical regions and continents meet, provides ideal conditions for the flourishing of birds and butterflies," said Stephanie Glickman, director of SPNI's New York office.

The confluence of Mediterranean forest, African savannah, sub-Alpine mountains, deserts and tropical regions, a unique variety of habitats, climatic zones and landscapes, all in one country the size of New Jersey, provides a natural home for 115 species of butterflies that live in Israel year-round.

"Israel also lies directly on the migration route of millions of birds, many of which not only fly over, but also stop over," according to Glickman.

To facilitate visitors' appreciation and view of birds and butterflies, the 43-year-old SPNI, the largest non-political voluntary organization in the Middle East and one of the world's leading organizations in the fight to preserve the environment, conducts two tours specifically for bird and butterfly aficionados.

The bird-watching tour is a 12-day excursion, which begins in the Ma'agan Michael Nature Reserve, an area plentifully supplied with fish ponds, on the coast

of the Mediterranean. Birds generally observed include the greater flamingo, black-winged stilt and the Smyrna kingfisher.

Days two and three take the traveler by car to the Hula Nature Reserve in the Upper Jordan Valley where the extensive reed beds and papyrus support white pelicans and white storks, six species of heron, plovers, swallows and stilts, and other birds.

The fourth day is spent in the Golan Heights, where at Mt. Hermon, a 9,000-foot peak, breeding raptors may be seen. These include the griffon and Egyptian vultures, the short-toed eagle and the long-tailed buzzard, and because of the Alpine conditions, birds not seen elsewhere, such as the sombre tit and rock nuthatch.

"The fifth day in Jerusalem will offer bird-watching of such species as the spectacled warbler and the Palestine sunbird," said Glickman.

Birders heading south on day six to the tropical oasis of Ein Gedi will see such resident desert species as the Dead Sea sparrow and Tristram's grackle. The seventh day features an early dawn walk in the Nahal Arugot Nature Reserve and the opportunity to see such denizens of the desert as wheatears and the Arabian babbler, whose fascinating social system may be closely observed.

The next three days are spent in the Eilat Mountains, an area renowned for the huge number

of migrant birds that pass through in the fall and spring. "This area probably has the greatest spring migration of raptors in the world," said Glickman. More than 250 species of migrant birds have been recorded. Among species on view are the little green bee-eater, the red-throated pipit and the masked and woodchat shrikes. The tour concludes with two days in the Negev, home to most of Israel's raptor species. Vultures, falcons and sand-grouse abound.

The 14-day butterfly tour takes the traveler to the same areas. The first day is spent in the coastal Mediterranean area and features a lecture on the "Introduction to the Fauna of Israel." The next three days are spent walking in the Mt. Hermon region, followed by three days at Mt. Meron, near Safed. Days eight, nine and 10, the tour travels down the Jordan Valley and into the Dead Sea area to view 20 different species of butterfly and view up close flourishing Lycaenids. The next two days in Eilat reveal 15 more species and the final two days in Jerusalem and the surrounding mountains afford an opportunity to explore the historic city.

"Truly, where else on earth can you observe such a diverse and colorful collection of butterflies as the blue-spot hairstreak, the dusky meadow brown, the lesser purple-shot copper, the levantine grizzled skipper, the zemys anomalous blue, the pelopea grayling and the painted lady, and at the same time be surrounded by such wonderful history and biblical traditions?" Glickman asked rhetorically.

Call (212) 645-8732 or (800) 323-0035 for even more information, or to reserve your places on the next trip out.

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.

Museum Promotes Czech Jewish Life

by Randi Druzin

PRAGUE (JTA) — Soon after Hitler's soldiers marched into Czechoslovakia in 1939, they demanded the confiscation of all Jewish community possessions.

The Nazis intended to open a museum of Jewish artifacts as a testament to an extinct race.

Nearly 60 years later, the Jewish Museum in Prague has opened its Education and Culture Center to teach people about the Czechoslovakian Jewish community, which lives on despite its brutal past.

Some 80,000 Czech Jews died in the Holocaust.

"Our original intention was to establish a center that would cater predominantly to (visiting) Israelis," said Shalmi Balmor, the director of the center, which opened in late August. "But we now realize that there is tremendous interest among Jews in the diaspora and among non-Jews as well."

The center, located in a building that was returned to the Czech Jewish community two years ago, is "a place where people can learn the history behind the sights of Josefov," Prague's renowned Jewish Quarter, Balmor said.

The center offers lectures, films, guided tours and educational programs for adults and an outreach program for Czech students.

"I know there was once a vibrant Jewish community here, and that Jews have made important contributions to Czech

society, but I know little else about them," said Frantisek Bonc, a 23-year-old Czech student who has attended programs at the center.

Balmor said the center is designed to ensure that Jewish tourists do not experience the frustration he did during a 1995 visit to Prague.

As a historian and the former director of education at Yad Vashem, the Holocaust memorial in Israel, Balmor came here early last year hoping to learn about local Jewish history.

"There are beautiful synagogues and relics here that you rarely see elsewhere," said Balmor, who divides his time between Israel and the Czech Republic.

However, the group of Israeli high school students with which he was traveling wanted to know more about the history of Jewish Prague than they could learn from a Czech tour guide with a cursory knowledge of the topic.

"There was nowhere we could go to have our questions answered," he said. "The information simply wasn't available."

When he returned to Israel, Balmor took steps to establish a place where visitors to Prague "could spend three days rather than three hours learning about the Jewish Quarter."

Late last year, he gained the support of the Jewish Museum, which includes two synagogues and the old Jewish cemetery and houses 40,000 artifacts.

Israeli Minister Seeks Looser Gun Controls

by Naomi Segal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel's interior minister has decided to seek a loosening of the country's gun control laws.

Under a proposal issued by Minister Eli Suissa, the minimum age for requesting a gun license would be lowered to 20 from 21.

Israeli civilians who had served in combat units would automatically be granted licenses.

Suissa's proposals would ease restrictions that had been

imposed after the assassination last year of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The proposal prompted criticism from a former Israel Defense Force chief of staff and a former police commissioner.

"There is already enough violence in Israeli society," said former IDF Chief Dan Shomron, who added that no good would come from "flooding the country with more weapons."

HOPE TRAVEL INC.

Hope Provides the Big Difference

- INTEGRITY
- DEPENDABILITY
- REPUTATION
- SAVINGS

For Business Trips & Vacation Travel

Group Travel Specialists
Nationwide 1-800-367-0013

728-3600

32 Goff Avenue, Pawtucket, R.I. 02860



Announcing a Miracle Cure for FURNACE FLU!

Slash Heating Bills By Up To 40%!

Plus Put **NO MONEY DOWN** and Make No Payments for **6 MONTHS!**

All you pay for this winter is the cost to operate your new Carrier system!

Here's today's best technology for superior reliability, comfort and much lower operating costs!

- Perfect for first-time installation or replacing your old furnace!
- Extra-quiet operation!
- Fast, expert installation!

SAVE! Once you see your lower bills, you'll never dread winter's chill again!

CALL NOW! PHONE YOUR NEW ENGLAND CARRIER CONNECTION DEALER!

Carrier We're The Inside Guys.

351-7600
1-800-244-1252
We Do It Right The 1st Time
R.I. Lic. # 2470 Mass Lic. # 014421

J&K ENGINEERING CO., INC.

* Offer available from participating Carrier dealers to qualified homeowners. Expires 11/30/96. After 6 months from date of purchase, pay full amount with no interest or finance charges. Or choose convenient monthly payments. Revolving account. 17.99% APR.

JACK M. MINKIN dba/Tile-Set

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION AND REPAIRS
Cleaning, Regrouting, Sealing — Leaks Fixed
ALL AROUND HANDYMAN

LEGAL COVERING OF ASBESTOS PIPES

All High Quality Guaranteed Work

"A TROUBLESHOOTER WITH IDEAS" PAGER # 763-6611
INSURED • R.I. LICENSE NO. 4210 • REFERENCES • 789-2322

Peter Pots Flowers

Open House

November 22 and 23
10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We will open your eyes to fresh ideas on floral design and arrangements along with unique gift ideas for any occasion.



188 Wayland Avenue, Providence ~ 401-751-3111
2980 Post Road, Warwick ~ (401) 737-9033
65 Weybosset Street, Providence ~ (401) 831-7772
(The Arcade - 2nd floor)

*A Registered Trademark of Florists' Transworld Delivery, Inc. **A Trademark of Florists' Transworld Delivery, Inc. ©1996 Florists' Transworld Delivery, Inc.

CLASSIFIED

Obits

(Continued from Page 26)

She was a medical records clerk at the Parkwood and St. Luke's Hospitals before retiring several years ago. She also worked for Foster Grandparents Program of New Bedford.

She is survived by a son, Neil Rosenthal, of Middleboro; a daughter, Augusta Rosenthal of Rochester; two brothers, Hyman Cohen of New Bedford and Louis Cohen of Coconut Grove, Fla.; a sister, Lillian Shatz of Albany, N.Y., and five grandchildren. She was the sister of the late James and Al Curhan.

Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

BESSIE ROTMER

WARWICK — Bessie Rotmer, 89, of 860 North Quiddnessett Road, a bookkeeper for many years, retiring 25 years ago, died Nov. 4 in Kent County Hospital, Warwick. She was the widow of Samuel Rotmer.

Born in Russia, she was a daughter of the late Louis and Fannie (Wallace) Bello. She also lived in Warwick, Pembroke Pines, Fla., and Providence.

She had been a member of Crestwood Country Club, Rehoboth, Mass., and Hollybrook Country Club in Florida. She had been a member of Temple Emanu-El, Temple Sinai Hadassah and Jewish Home for the Aged, Women's Auxiliary.

She leaves a son, Edward Rotmer of Cranston; two daughters, Sandra Lenore of West Warwick and Beverly Saffir of West Hartford, Conn.; a brother, Irving Bello of Stoughton, Mass.; a sister, Ethel Koslow of Sharon, Mass.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Nettie Kritzman and Coleman Bello, Samuel Bello and Jack Bello.

The funeral was held Nov. 6 from the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Sharon (Mass.) Memorial Park.

MOYER STRUMINSKI

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Moyer Struminski died Nov. 8. He was the husband of Gertrude (Kalevitch) Struminski.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Ronald Struminski of Attleboro, Mass., and Philip Strum of Hollywood, Fla.; three grandchildren, Kerri, Stephen and Adam; and one great-grandchild, Jason.

Graveside services were held on Nov. 11 at Hebrew Cemetery, McMahon Road, Fall River. The family was assisted with the arrangements by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

ALBERT TAUBMAN
NARRAGANSETT — Albert Taubman, 53, of 219 Ocean Road, a professor of pharmacology at the University of Rhode Island for many years, died Nov. 5 at home.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Abraham and Lena (Rubin) Taubman, he had been a resident of Sharon, Mass., before moving to Narragansett seven years ago. He was the stepson of Sylvia (Miller) Taubman of Warwick.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from URI, where he was a member of Sigma Pi and several other honor societies. He received his doctoral degree in pharmaceutical economics from the University of Pittsburgh.

He was chairman of Pharmacy Practices and of the Athletic Advisory Board at URI.

He was a consultant for Blue Cross, Harvard Health Plan and other health maintenance organizations. He also taught at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Northeastern College of Applied Sciences, Brown University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and was a guest lecturer.

He coached boys and girls sports activities in Sharon, where he was also active in Temple Sinai. He was a co-author of the Brown Bag Project for Senior Citizens.

He leaves a son, Andrew Taubman of Hoboken, N.J., and a daughter, Lisa Taubman of Pittsburgh. He was also the brother of the late Paul Taubman.

The funeral was held Nov. 7 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

LAWRENCE 'LARRY' WALDMAN

PROVIDENCE — Lawrence "Larry" Waldman, 66, of Woodbury Street, purchasing agent at Benny's for 40 years, died Nov. 8 at home. He was the husband of Sandra (Eisenberg) Waldman.

A lifelong resident of Providence, he was a son of the late Morris S. and Dorothy (Vilner) Waldman.

He was a 1952 graduate of Providence College. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, and an officer of the temple Men's Club. He was a board member of the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, an officer of the Knights of Pythias, and a member of Redwood Lodge, AF & AM. He was a charter member of Plantations Lodge of B'nai B'rith. He was a member of the Rhode Island Diabetes Association. He served as a medic in the Korean War and received two Battle Stars

and the President Syngman Rhee Korean Citation.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Barry J. Waldman of Cumberland; a daughter, Anne M. Waldman of Providence; two brothers, Martin F. Waldman of Providence and Irving J. Waldman of Warwick and a grandson.

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

SAMUEL J. WINSLOW
PROVIDENCE — Samuel J. Winslow, 87, of 35 Balton Road, an officer of various companies in New York City, Taunton, Mass., and Providence, for more than 45 years, died Nov. 6 in Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Edythe (Olevson) Winslow.

Born in New York City, he was a son of the late Emanuel and Katherine Winslow. He had lived in Providence for the last 53 years, previously living in Taunton, Mass., for three years.

He was a graduate of Columbia University where he earned an engineering degree. He was an inventor and held various industrial patents.

His business career included being an officer in the Gorham Mfg. Co., previously located in Providence, the former Steed Inc., the former Balton Corp., and the former International Silver Co., Taunton, Mass. He was president of the former Engineering Enterprises and the former Cabral Mfg. Co., Pawtucket.

He was a member of Temple Beth-El. He was an avid golf and bridge player and was a founding member of the Ledgemont Country Club, Seekonk. He enjoyed growing orchids and bonsai.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Peter Winslow of New York City and seven grandchildren. He was the father of the late Patricia Cornu.

The funeral service was held Nov. 10 at Temple Beth-El, Orchard and Butler avenues. Burial was in Temple Beth-El Cemetery, Reservoir Avenue. Service was coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

ENTERTAINMENT

STEVE YOKEN ENTERTAINMENT — Professional disc jockey. Bar/bat mitzvahs. **Package includes — contests, prizes, lightshow, plus Spice — N.Y. dancers/teachers.** (508) 679-1545. 5/22/97

GUTTERS

COMPLETE GUTTER CLEANING, repair and installation, all size homes. Statewide. Call Mr. Gutter Clean and Repair. 354-6725. Providence. 884-0714, East Greenwich. 3/20/97

HELP WANTED

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home is looking for a special person with strong interpersonal skills. The role involves recreational therapy and other activities. Knowledge of Jewish holidays and traditions is preferred. Call Mary Alice Sady for an appointment, (508) 997-9314, 200 Hawthorn Street, New Bedford, MA 02740. 11/21/96

NANNY Full-time in Barrington (for 2 yr. old). Must be reliable, loving, non-smoker with transportation. References. 438-1831. 11/14/96

JOB WANTED

NURSE'S AIDE desires private duty. Part-time or full-time. References. Call 333-5807 or 723-5273. 11/14/96

PERSONAL

DJF water rat seeks SJM tall teddy bear, circa 57-65, for fun, leading to LTR. GBH, CRB, bookworm a plus. ClassBox No. 18. 11/14/96

REAL ESTATE

LOOKING FOR PARADISE? It's right here in Sarasota, Florida! Let me help you explore this glorious coast of Florida. I have lived here for 15 years and have been selling real estate for 14 years. Call me! Susan Sadwin Morin (realtor), 2000 Webber Street, Remax Properties, Inc. Sarasota, FL 34239 1-800-246-4556. 1/16/97

Antique Refinishing

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



SERVICES RENDERED

COPPERFIELD'S SERVICES — Fast acoustical ceiling. Cleaning and restoration. Interior painting. P & L products. Call David, 1-800-390-2050. 3/6/97

SINGLES

JEWISH PROFESSIONAL DATALINE. Record FREE Ad 1-800-320-2843. Listen/Respond to ads. 24 hr./day 1-900-6-KOSHER \$1.98/min., 18+. <http://www.bureau.com/19/jewishpr> 12/19/96

SEND 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.

Advertise in the Herald

Royal Crest Estates



Great location... close to everything, yet far from the congestion.

On Highland Avenue in Fall River

Studio, One and Two Bedroom Apartments
Spacious Closets • Private Balconies
Heat and Hot Water • 24-Hour Maintenance
Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts
Active Clubhouse • Health & Fitness Center
Impeccable Landscaping
Resident Appreciation Program

Open daily, including Sunday 9-5

(508) 675-1355

<http://www.rent.net>

Designed, Built and Managed by THE FLATLEY COMPANY

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

We will Buy or Consign One Item or a Full House

The Consignment Barn

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

NEIL GREENFELD
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

783-0519

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
NEW CONSTRUCTION
TAKING CARE OF ALL
YOUR BUILDING NEEDS

Lic. #4200

LIFETIME WINDOWS INC.

VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
VINYL SIDING

826-7880

LIFETIME WARRANTY
ON WINDOWS

\$159 INSTALLED

All prices include installation.
Any size, double hung • R.I. LIC. #7118
WE DO SIDING

FULLY INSURED

Really Making a Difference...

by Jo Mordecai, M.S.W.
Years ago I wrote to (the *Herald*) as an Olah Chadashah, whose main concerns revolved around acquiring the Hebrew language, understanding the "monopoly" money (shekels), acquainting myself with the 100 different ways to prepare eggplant and cultivating enough chutzpah to stand my ground in the check-out line at the supermarket.

Plastic bags of milk and the shuk played a very big part in my new Israeli experience.

Today, 15 years later, I write to (the *Herald*) as an Olah Vatikah, married, proud mother of two lovely daughters, Alonah and Lilach.

My eldest daughter Alonah was born 8 years ago with cerebral palsy and since her birth priorities in my day-to-day life have shifted.

I have spent Alonah's formative years finding her the appropriate nursery school, elementary school, therapists and treatment facilities as needed in an effort to "provide her with everything she needs."

When Alonah reached school age, I decided to enroll her in an afternoon activity — just for fun — as most of Alonah's waking hours are spent in treatment: learning, or some kind of therapeutic activity.

Let's fact it, the kid doesn't have much unadulterated fun like "other" kids her age.

For years I have been associated with the local Kfar Yona Community Center in one capacity or another — as a social worker, as a volunteer, as the Senior Citizen's Day Care Cen-

ter social worker and later as director.

I watched and participated in the growth and development of the Kfar Yona Community Center throughout the Project Renewal days 12 years ago. I decided to turn to the center in pursuit of appropriate activities for Alonah and found nothing available for her.

As a community social worker, I spent years helping the Kfar Yona community define its service and community needs and subsequently attain the goals set to meet those needs.

In the case of Alonah, I was able to define a new "need," on a regional level — an afternoon enrichment activity for special needs children.

Approximately 10 percent of the general population is comprised of special needs children so I knew there was a potential target population out there.

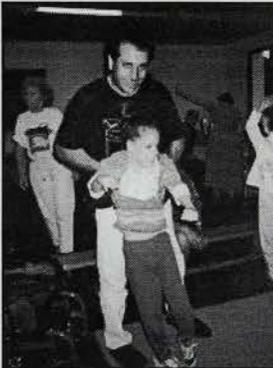
Concurrent with my need as Alonah's parent to secure an afternoon activity for her, an organization called English Speaking Residents Association organized a local chapter in Kfar Yona and was looking for a project.

E.S.R.A., founded by Merl Guttman formerly of Zimbabwe, deals specifically with the development of community-based volunteer projects and services.

Guttman believes in community-action projects which involve, as well as aid, new immigrants and Israeli residents. Interest in my project suggestion was cultivated, a "marriage" made and the Techushon was born (translation — stimulation and activities center for special

needs children).

The Kfar Yona Community Center was selected as the base to house the Techushon which was then developed into an afternoon enrichment program for special needs children (target population — C.P., motor-involved, sight/hearing involved, border-



A HELPING HAND — Alonah and her facilitator Yossi.

line retardation, borderline autism, mild Down's syndrome) and offered as a regional project to children and families in the northern Sharon area.

Some of the major goals of the project include:

- Providing a positive, supportive, loving atmosphere where special needs children can meet and enjoy arts and crafts, music and movement.
- Providing said activities in an educational yet informal setting, such as a local community center, in an attempt to expose

the general population to special needs children in a positive, productive light thereby breaking down barriers between the two sectors.

• Providing pure fun to kids who spend many hours a day in treatment.

The afternoon activities are provided by trained teachers and each child is assigned a volunteer who has been provided with special training and ongoing supervision and whose job it is to serve as the child's "facilitator" — enabling him/her to get as much out of the activities as possible.

Paraprofessionals involved in the training and supervision include an occupational therapist and a developmental psychologist. While the support staff is well versed in the dos and don'ts of appropriate facilitation and "handling," the children experience pure fun, not treatment.

Parents of the activity participants are afforded a well deserved "time-out" from the constant caregiving, the kids are provided a "time-out" from treatment and awarded a "time-in" for fun.

An interesting by-product of the project comes in its success

in bringing together the heterogeneous group of special needs children. Parents accompanying their children find time to exchange information and provide support to others while waiting for their kids. Everyone seems to benefit.

I know that with a great deal of support from many special hard-working friends and professionals, I have made a difference — for Alonah and for at least 19 other special needs families.

Maybe a small dent has been made in the way special needs children are viewed by the layperson — at least in the Kfar Yona Community Center. Fifteen years later, I've acquired the language, can manage the shuk alone, purchase milk by the bags without a qualm and have mastered quite a few eggplant recipes.

It's been quite a journey... but well worth it.

Jo (Woolf) Mordecai grew up in Providence, graduated from Brown University, and went on to earn a master's degree in social work at Rhode Island College.

She emigrated to Israel in 1980, supposedly to stay for three years. However, she met Simon and they subsequently married in 1983.

First Left

(Continued from Page 1)

nance, and heated for between eight and 24 hours, till it is molten, blended, and free of bubbles. Then, at last, it can be blown.

Furnaces must be replaced from time to time. "Molten glass is among the most corrosive materials in the world," Riker said, "and it eats the ceramic lining (of the furnace). And there's the heat, of course. They call the life of a furnace its 'campaign.'"

He started out working with clay — started out as a kid. And he stayed with clay through high school, and museum art classes, into college. But at some point, the realization that a fine ceramic piece may take a month to fabricate, a fine painting even longer, dissatisfied him. He says, "One of the things that changed me is that for the most part, when you use a different medium to express yourself, there is an inherent built-in time period. I like glass for the way it is very immediate. It comes from a molten to a frozen stage in a day."

So when you visit the Show of Hands, remember to take your first left after you pass through the doors, and say hello to William Riker.

Conversions

(Continued from Page 1)

the world," said Wolpe, whose latest book appropriately bears the title, *Why Be Jewish?*

"People increasingly see [conversionary outreach] as a worthy mission, especially when you see how much thoughtfulness and devotion has been brought to Judaism by those who have converted," he added.

Addressing the "lack of resources" argument, Wolpe said, "The more you expand the Jewish base, the more you expand the resources."

Conversions may have the biggest impact in mixed marriages. When a non-Jewish spouse does not convert, the couple's children are almost sure to marry non-Jews, assuring assimilation in a couple of generations, according to surveys.

In contrast, when the gentile spouse converts, those marriages score higher in almost every aspect of Jewish identity and religious practice than couples made up of two people who were born Jews, said Schulweis.

But Steven Bayme, director of the American Jewish Committee's Jewish communal affairs department, said he doubts that conversionary outreach will have any effect on communal demographics.

Only one of every 14 non-Jews in mixed marriages becomes a convert, said Bayme.

BBYO: Then and Now

The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, which has two chapters in the Cranston area, returns to Temple Torat Yisrael for their regular meetings and events.

In the 1980s, Temple Beth Torah or the Cranston Center as some of us knew it, hosted four chapters on a Tuesday night. Cranston A.Z.A., Chai AZA, Helen E. Fienberg and Le Olom B.B.G. held their meetings throughout the years.

Friendships developed and even some marriages. It was a

great place to meet Jewish friends, share homework and play sports. Dances sponsored by the chapters were very successful — it gave the members a chance to meet other Jewish youth from other areas in Rhode Island.

Tuesdays wouldn't be the same without Lenny Guy.

Guy would open the temple and when 9 p.m. came and the chapters were not finished, he would stay late. Sometimes until after 10 p.m.

The advisors gave up their

time to work with the members of the chapters, solving many of the problems of the youth of the '80s.

The officers and the board of directors of Temple Torat Yisrael should be complimented on their decision to welcome BBYO as part of the temple's family.

If you can reflect back to the days when you were a member of BBYO, tell your children of all the good times you experienced.

BBYO will be conducting their membership drive through the month of December. Special gifts will be given to those who become members.

If you would like further information, contact Rhode Island coordinator David Hochman at 467-BBYO (2296) or the regional office at (617) 969-8455.

Fast Friendly Service
FRESH BAKED BREAD

SUBWAY

15 SO. ANGELL STREET
PROVIDENCE, RI
274-2295

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

MAX FORMAL CO.

Staff Shirts • T-Shirts • Sweatshirts

CUSTOM PRINTED WITH YOUR NAME AND/OR CUSTOM DESIGN

Specializing in Bar/Bat Mitzvahs & Corporate Screening

421-3268

1158-1164 N. Main St. Providence, RI 02904



Young at Heart

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing
Reporter

In her glittering red trouser costume, she sequins flashing stage lights, Shari Lewis moves across the Providence Performing Arts Center with zest and aplomb. She gets the small fry right in there, in her act. They shout and raise their hands. They clap and they laugh. Our Shari has great presence and charm. She paces her show so that the hour never drags. Her slight build zooms with energy and good will.

The great trick about the Lamb Chop routine lies in the secret that the mistress never condescends. She never talks down. Lamb Chop dances on



her wrist to the tune of Chopin's Minute Waltz. Shari plays puppet theater with Bizet's Carmen. (By the way, did you know that the composer Bizet claimed Sephardic Maccabean Jewish origin? You can check this out in an encyclopedia at the Emanu-El library.)

As for Lewis' Jewish background, the press package makes no mention of her maiden name, Hurwitz, or her rich involvement in Jewish affairs. Her dad was a rabbi, not just an amateur magician. Then again, do we need to know this?

It's a fair question. Why not enjoy a wholly positive image of a Jewish artist of great talent, gentle touch, intelligent culture, and broad appeal to generations of children and the young at

heart?

Maybe her roots are implied, when she confides her love for her dad. Or when Lamb Chop acts up like a toy Fanny Brice.

"How old are you?" asks Lamb Chop, liked a spoiled kid, of her "mother."

Shari answers, "In my 20s." Lamb Chop's retort: "How many times?"

Shari kicks and dances, sings and marches, ducks behind a red curtain to lay hand within Hush Puppy, speaks to the pianist and conductor, and keeps things moving right along.

Co-sponsored by NYNEX and the R.I. State Council on the Arts, Shari and her friends fill the movie palace with happy echoes, and quite a good crowd of little ones, their parents, grandparents and nostalgic ushers. One critique, though. You get to study the sweet smile of Shari in the TV tube, and the delightful dollface of the marionettes, close-up, alone, in your favorite chair. Big balls of lack that one-to-one intimacy, and something is lost.

"Kids think that I can see them from the television studio, but what's fun for me is, I can look at you now." Shari has the lights turned on and even calls to some we ones up beside her for handshakes and kisses. She turns it on, and it works. Up to a point.

When I was already a grown-up and a teacher, I still used to go downstairs on a weekend morning just to greet Shari and JumpUp and the rest of the gang. I liked her shirtwaist dress and ponytail, her lively call and her easygoing scripts.

She wasn't saccharine, but she was pretty and pert, graceful and even elegant in a low-key mode. The Brits have always honored her for her class, even though they dislike the run of our kiddieshows, including "Sesame Street." They banned Sesame and welcomed Shari.

I like her still as ever. I clap and cheer and thank her, Nyx and RISCA for her visit among us.

Happy Birthday, Hadassah

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Report

The Cranston Warwick Hadassah celebrated its 10th anniversary at the Squantum Club in East Providence. On a crisp early November Sunday, the setting invites you graciously. You drive down a lane lined by stately trees, a golden grove. The prouid, small retreat faces the sparkling sea, with the bike path underlining the shoreline, a poetic place for the fundraising event.

You take your glass of white wine on the porch, like the deck of a steamship crossing the Atlantic. In conversation, indeed you are journeying eastward, because the purpose of the birthday party was to raise money for the new mother-child wing of Hadassah Hospital in Ein Kerem, Jerusalem.

"I moved in a troop ship across the ocean, in World War II, for D Day," said Ed Wasser. "I helped liberate the camps. I keep logs for our company. You can hear and read my accounts at the Holocaust Museum."

Husbands were invited by the women of Hadassah, and I relived my respect for this generation that won the war and built the peace. That postwar culture of hope lives and thrives among Hadassah.

Hadassah designs and makes thousands of dolls for children in hospitals, to bring comfort to

the confused. Israel has requested many more of these dolls. Shirley Schreiber filled me in on the doll project. "We also install memorial candles for our own departed," she added, "a permanent yahrzeit near the Western Wall."

We went in for luncheon, set before a lively fire in the open stone hearth. We dined on excellent grilled salmon, with mashed potatoes and salad, superbly served in an



amiable and easygoing style. "This is our third party here at Squantum. They are very good and helpful," explained Dorothy Kramer, our chairwoman.

Her sister Norma Friedman co-hosted and spoke at the lecture. "We started out at people's homes, but we grew too big. We have some 70 souls here." The birthday cake was lit by a group of women, a ceremony and gesture that have taken on a Jewish quality.

Principal speaker, a guest, and music teacher from nearby Norwich, Conn., Roslyn Etra, reviewed Hadassah history from its 1912 beginning, and also played the piano, starting with "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen." "We

have grown like light, and always we have sought to heal and to help."

She closed with a fairy tale, about an ailing king with three sons. Who can fulfill his kingdom? Whoever can fill an empty room.

The first boy is big and strong. He hugs rocks.

The second gathers feathers. But the third lights a candle and sits and broods. There they fill the dark chamber, and he wins the contest. This is the story of Hadassah, with its message of hope among the terrible wars in which Jews have been involved. Not only Jews, but in the mother-child pavilion "black and white, rich and poor, Arab and Israeli, all will be touched gently."

Among coffee, tea and cake, and a silver boat of chocolate sauce going round, the table talk dealt with the diversity of Hadassah women themselves, and their families.

"I visit Guatemala, where my cousins still live, and where I survived the war as a German refugee," said Betty Adler. Her husband's nephew is researching the philosophy of Spinoza, the Portuguese refugee in Holland after the Inquisition, as a visiting professor in Oxford.

I very much liked the Ladies (and gents) of Hadassah at Squantum, for their willingness to share, their generosity of spirit. I also relived my own visit to Ein Kerem, while the Chagall windows were being installed in the new hospital.

The younger crowd don't know what they're missing!

ROGER ARANSKY'S CHRISTMAS STORE!

NEW ARRIVALS DAILY!

50% OFF AND MORE!!

FEATURING

Heavyweight Flannel & Chamois Shirts	Big & Tall Clothing	Tons of Hair Accessories
Name Brand Work Boots	High Fashion Boutique Jewelry	Toys
Official Licensed NFL & NBA Hats	Name Brand Sweatshirts	Stocking Stuffers
Brand Name Winter Jackets	Name Brand Lingerie	And much, much more!

CHANUKAH GIFTS FOR SALE!

Located at the

AMERICAN LEGION HALL

Route 1, Plainville, Massachusetts

HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30 AM-8:30 PM • SATURDAY 9 AM-5 PM • SUNDAY 9 AM-5 PM

ROUTE 95 NORTH TO SOUTH ATTLEBORO EXIT, WHICH PUTS YOU ON ROUTE 1 NORTH. STAY ON ROUTE 1 UNTIL YOU REACH 1A (ABOUT 1 MILE PAST THE OLD JOLLY CHOLLY). FOLLOW SIGNS TO PLAINVILLE.

MARTY'S KOSHER MEAT MARKET

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

Lowfat Turkey Pan Roast.....	\$6.90	pkg.
Chicken Cutlets.....	\$4.99	lb.
Galliall Broilers.....	\$1.69	lb.
Chopped Fresh Ground Meat.....	\$1.98	lb.

GO SEE MARTY FOR MANY MORE GREAT SPECIALS.

OBITUARIES

MIRIAM BRODY
MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Miriam Brody, 87, of 1414 North Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, died Nov. 10 in the Jewish Home and Care Center, Milwaukee. She was the widow of Albert Brody.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., she was a daughter of the late Harry and Anne (Reikes) Shuster. She had lived in Providence most of her life before moving to Milwaukee.

She was a former member of Temple Beth David and Congregation Sons of Jacob.

She leaves two sons, Leonard Brody of Milwaukee and Melvin Brody of New Britain, Conn.; two daughters, Rochelle Patalano of East Providence and Linda Brody of Milwaukee; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Abraham Shuster and Sarah DaFiora.

A graveside service will be held in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Post Road, Warwick. Arrangements were by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

ARON H. FALCOFSKY
PROVIDENCE — Aaron H. Falcofsky, 53, of Torrington Drive, a community living aide at state-operated facilities for the past 18 years, died Oct. 31 at the Roger Williams Medical Center. He was the husband of Joyce (Schneider) Falcofsky.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Saul and Jennie (Lucksniansky) Falcofsky, he lived in Warwick for many years.

He had been the principal of the Hebrew schools at the former Temple Beth Am, now Temple Am David, and at Temple Sinai, Cranston. He had been a leader of the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association, where he was currently the secretary, treasurer and a member of the board of directors. He also was a former president and secretary of the association.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Ari and Eric Falcofsky, both of Warwick, and a brother, Thomas Falcofsky of Creve Coeur, Missouri.

The funeral service will be held Nov. 3 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

MOLLIE FISHBEN
EVANS, Ga. — Mollie Fishben, 84, a resident of Brandon Wilde, Evans, Ga., for the last four years, died at home Nov. 8. She was the widow of Hyman Fishben.

Born in Russia, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Fanny Sheinfeld. She had lived in Pawtucket since 1950, previously living in Providence since 1938, and prior to that in Chelsea, Mass.

In Providence she had been a member of Temple Emanu-El, a member of Hadassah, a member of the Women's Association of Miriam Hospital and had been a volunteer worker at the hospital.

She leaves a son, Dr. Sumner Fishben of Augusta, Ga.; a daughter, Shirley Fishben Hass

in France; a sister, Charlotte Fradkin of Fall River; a brother Hyman Sheinfeld of Miami; and two grandchildren.

She was the sister of the late Esther Sheinfeld.

The funeral service will be held Nov. 10 at the Temple Emanu-El Chapel, Taft Avenue. The service was coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

SADYE G. FLINK
NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Sadye G. Flink, 97, of the New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home, 200 Hawthorne St., New Bedford, since February of 1996, died Nov. 7 at the home. She was the widow of Philip Flink.

Born in Fall River, Mass., a daughter of the late Jacob and Rebecca Granovsky, she lived in Providence most of her life. She was a member of Temple Emanu-El in Providence, its Sisterhood and its Leisure Club. She was a member of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for Aged and a life member of Hadassah. During World War II, she was a Gray Lady.

She leaves a son, Alan S. Flink of Providence; a daughter, Ruth F. Aedes of New Bedford; seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Ida Wells, Florence Wells and Albert Granovsky.

The funeral service will be held Nov. 8 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

BERTHA GOLDENBERG
PROVIDENCE — Bertha Goldenberg, 88, of Pocasset Lodge, Johnston, formerly of Providence, a bookkeeper and office manager for 35 years for the former Ross Jewelry Mfg. Co. of Providence, retiring in 1980, died Nov. 2 at Rhode Island Hospital. She was the widow of Earl Goldenberg.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Jacob and Sarah (Weinstein) Zitserman, she moved to Johnston six years ago.

She had been a member of the women's associations of Miriam associations of Miriam Hospital and the former Jewish Home for the Aged. She had been a member of Temple Emanu-El.

She leaves a sister, Florence Weiner of Providence, who was the sister of the late Peter Zitserman.

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

SHIRLEY M. KOZLOVSKY
NEW BEDFORD — Shirley M. (Friedland) Kozlovsky, 73, died at home Nov. 3 after a long illness. She was the widow of Philip Kozlovsky and daughter of the late Barnett and Gertrude (Horenstein) Friedland.

She was a lifelong resident of New Bedford and a member of Abayim Achim Synagogue. She was graduated from the Swain School of Design and was an accomplished artist, painting mostly flowers and bridges.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Marilyn Merinsky of Jupiter, Fla., and two nieces.

The family was assisted in the arrangements by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

JOSEPH "GEORGE" LERNER
PROVIDENCE — Joseph "George" Lerner, 85, a resident of Charlesgate East, 50 Randall St., founder and proprietor of the former J.G. Lerner Printing Co. and also an employee of the former Atlantic Tubing and Rubber Co., Cranston, died Nov. 4 in Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of the late Ethel (Silber) Lerner.

A lifelong resident of Providence, he was a son of the late Henry and Anna Lerner. He was an Army World War II veteran. He was a member of the Congregation Sons of Abraham.

He leaves a niece, Elaine Kessler of East Greenwich and a nephew, Allen Litchman. He was the brother of the late Leah Litchman, Miriam Rosenberg and Samuel Lerner.

The funeral service will be held Nov. 6 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Post Road, Warwick.

KENNETH LOGOWITZ
PALM BEACH, Fla. — Kenneth Logowitz, 90, of 333 Sunset Ave., formerly of Providence, who rose from office boy to president and chief executive

officer of the former Outlet Co. at one time Rhode Island's largest department store, died Nov. 10 at Good Samaritan Medical Center in West Palm Beach.

He was with the company 55 years and retired in 1976. The Outlet Co. grew into an enterprise of 86 retail stores, five television stations and three radio stations around the country.

He was the husband of Ruth (Cornell) Weiner Logowitz. He was the husband of the late Nedra (Payton) Logowitz.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Joseph and Rebecca (Greenberg) Logowitz, he moved to Florida two years ago.

He was a member, officer and life trustee of Temple Beth-El. He was a life trustee of Miriam Hospital, an honorary vice president of the Jewish Family Service, and an honorary life director of the Rhode Island Credit Association. He was a trustee of Butler Hospital, the Jewish Home for Aged, and the Trinity Repertory Foundation. He was a director of the Rhode Island Renal Institute, and treasurer of the Providence Center for Counseling and Psychiatric Services, and treasurer of Vocational Resources. He was a member of the advisory council of Bryant College.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Linda Zindler of Brookline, Mass.; a son, Stephen Logowitz of Newtonville, Mass.; a stepdaughter, Betsy McNeil of Wrentham, Mass.; a stepson, Mark Weiner of East Greenwich; a sister, Ann Reitman of Cranston, and 10 grandchildren. He was the father of the late Nancy Logowitz, and brother of the late Harvey Logowitz.

The funeral service will be held Nov. 14 at Temple Beth-El, Orchard and Butler avenues, Providence. Burial was in the Temple Beth-El Cemetery, Reservoir Avenue. Service was coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

HOWARD M. OSKERN
PROVIDENCE — Howard M. Oskern, 75, of 11 Aldrich Terrace, the bridal buyer and manager of the Sorority Shop for many years before retiring, died Nov. 9 at Rhode Island Hospital.

He was a son of the late Jacob Edward and Lillian Ruth (Berkowitz) Oskern.

An Army veteran of World War II, he received the Purple Heart in action at the Battle of the Bulge. He was a 1948 graduate of Providence College.

He leaves a brother, Sumner "Sammy" Oskern of Providence, and a sister, Dorothy Oskern Koering of New York City.

The funeral service will be held Nov. 11 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Post Road, Warwick.

FANNY T. ROSENTHAL
NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Fanny T. "Phyllis" Rosenthal, 91, of New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home, died Nov. 9. She was daughter of the late Morris and Sarah (Grossman) Cohen.

She was born in New Bedford.

(Continued on Page 27)

MAX SUGARMAN MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Over 100 years of professional, dignified and caring service to the Jewish community of Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts



Certified by the R.I. Board of Rabbis



Member of the Jewish Funeral Directors of America



Please call for your 5757 New Year calendar. Call for our no-money-down, pre-need plans.

458 Hope Street, Providence

(Corner of Doyle Avenue)

331-8094
1-800-447-1267



Lewis J. Butler

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 available.

Please call for your 5757 New Year calendar.

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



Member of Jewish Funeral Directors of America
Certified by R.I. Board of Rabbis