

The JEWISH VOICE & HERALD

SERVING RHODE ISLAND AND SOUTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS

7 Iyar 5762

Jewish Federation of Rhode Island

April 19, 2002

Emergency campaign by Federation seeks to mobilize support for Israel

By Sara Ende

In response to the current Mideast crisis, the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island has announced a three-part initiative in support of Israel, including an emergency fundraising appeal, a public rally at the State House April 21, and an educational campaign focused on the Israeli situation.

Federation leaders said they see the effort as a top priority for the community and that they will focus significant time and energy on its success. The money will help alleviate suf-

fering among Israelis.

The Federation is in the process of forming a "campaign cabinet" and a plan for the campaign, which, will be chaired by Herb Stern and Mitzi Berkelhammer. The drive is expected to run through June 30.

Berkelhammer said that "Israelis live in daily terror and isolation and they need to know that they have our support." According to Stern, "Israel is at war and Jews everywhere are affected by the outcome."

Stern said the campaign has immediacy because "The

physical pain and mental trauma is happening now, and if American Jews do not respond now, then who will?"

A six-day solidarity mission to Israel has been set up, embarking May 19 and returning May 24. Open to the public, the solidarity mission starts with a bus trip to New York, where participants will fly to Israel on El Al Airlines. The cost, subsidized by the Federation, is \$1,230 per person, double occupancy. Single reservations are available for an

See EMERGENCY, page 6



Sinking Jewish roots in South County

By Gerry Goldstein

It was time for last year's High Holiday services, and members of Narragansett's Congregation Beth David were engaged in a solemn ritual.

Uncovering the Torah? No — covering the crucifixes.

That's how it goes when you're a growing Jewish community whose temple no longer has room for all who wish to gather there.

The congregation solved its holiday space crunch by borrowing the nearby St. Peter's Episcopal Chapel — where some of the Christian accouterments were hardly an appropriate backdrop for *Kol Nidre*.

How to solve the problem?

"Fabric," says congregation member Susan Kirschenbaum. "We bought fabric and we had to go in and cover up all the crosses, and at the end we had to uncover everything."

The crosses would surely have been a distraction. But Beth David's members did indeed find Divine inspiration in the chapel: beautiful — and

See JEWISH ROOTS, page 12

THIS RANCH HOUSE in Narragansett, right, which still retains vestiges of a mural painted by beloved Rhode Island artist Paule Loring, will become part of a new Jewish community center and synagogue. Below, a portion of the mural. Photos: Gerry Goldstein, above, and William K. Daby.



Domestic violence: a silent presence among some Jews

By Avis Gunther-Rosenberg

Rae's husband — to teach her a lesson — strangled the family dog.

Marcia's husband punished her by pressing his thumb on her jugular vein.

Miriam's husband made her choose between refilling her ulcer medication and feeding the family.

What's a common factor in all three cases of abuse? The families involved are Jewish,

and are the focus of a video entitled, "To Save a Life: Ending Domestic Violence in Jewish

See DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, page 11

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY will be seeing more of this logo in coming weeks as the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island moves ahead with its emergency appeal to relieve suffering in Israel.

U. S. Jews ask their country to back Israel

By Matthew E. Berger

(JTA) — As President Bush demands that Israel end its West Bank invasion "without delay," U.S. Jewish leaders and activists are trying to act just as fast to get a pro-Israel message to American audiences and policy-makers.

A major Washington rally occurred on Monday to express solidarity with Israel and equate Israel's military campaign with America's war on terrorism.

The event was the cornerstone of stepped-up efforts by American Jewish groups to build public support for Israel.

Despite polling figures that

See PRO-ISRAEL, page 3



The Jewish Voice & Herald

Published by the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island

Robert Mann, President
Janet Engelhart, Executive Vice President

Editor

Jonathan Rubin
Consulting Editor
Gerry Goldstein
Production Assistant & Graphic Design
Leah Camara
Advertising Representative
Cynthia Loux

The Jewish Voice & Herald (ISSN number 1078-7232, USPS #465-710) is printed twice a month, except in June, July and December when it is printed once a month.

Telephone / Fax : Editorial phone: 401-421-4111. Advertising phone: 401-421-4111 ext. 160. Fax: 401-331-7961;

Mail: The Jewish Voice & Herald, 130 Sessions St., Providence, RI 02906.

E-mail:

voiceherald@jfri.org

Editorial Board:

Eleanor L. Lewis, chair
Members: Stanley Aronson, MD, Alan Axelrod, Patricia Cohen, Rabbi Alvan Kaunfer, Toby London, Doris McGarry, Robert Riesman, Richard Shein, Gladys Sollosy, Joshua Stein, Norman Tilles, Judith Romney Wegner, Alan Zuckerman

Correspondents: Betty Aronson, Stanley Aronson, Tema Gouse, Yehuda Lev, Avis Gunther-Rosenberg, TJ Feldman, O'Brian Kaufman.

Advertising: The Jewish Voice & Herald does not accept advertisements for pork or shellfish, or attest to the kashrut of any product.

Copy Deadlines: All news releases, photographs, etc. must be received on the Monday two weeks prior to publication. Submissions may be sent to: voiceherald@jfri.org.

The Jewish Voice & Herald encourages synagogues and members of the Jewish community to submit announcements of weddings, bar- and bat-mitzvahs, obituaries and other life cycle events.

Announcements and opinions contained in these pages are published as a service to the community and do not necessarily represent the views of The Jewish Voice & Herald, or its publisher, the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

Subscription price \$1.00. Periodicals postage paid at Providence, RI.

POSTMASTER:

Send address changes to: Jewish Federation of RI, 130 Sessions Street, Providence, RI 02906

News Briefs

Saudis help Palestinian 'martyrs'

A telethon organized by Saudi Arabia's King Fahd raised at least \$12 million for the families of Palestinian 'martyrs.'

The term is used in the Arab world to denote any Palestinian killed in the intifada, including suicide bombers and other terrorists. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein likewise is helping the 'martyrs,' giving \$25,000 to the family of every suicide bomber.

Administration spokesman Ari Fleischer said the White House had no evidence that the Saudi telethon was anything more than fundraising for Palestinian people affected by the Israeli anti-terror incursions into the West Bank.

Israeli buses to have guards

Israel's Transportation Ministry decided to station guards on public buses to prevent terror attacks. The decision was made following the recent suicide bombing on a bus near Haifa in which eight people were killed. Passenger fares will be raised by about 2 percent to cover the cost of the guards, the Israeli daily *Ha'aretz* reported.

Germany vows no sanctions against Israel

Germany's foreign minister promised to try to prevent efforts to place sanctions on Israel. Joschka Fischer gave the assurance in a meeting with visiting Labor Party Knesset members in Berlin, the Israeli daily *Ha'aretz* reported. The European Parliament recently adopted a non-binding resolution to slap trade sanctions on Israel in response to its activities in the territories.

Young Jews asked to write soldiers

A letter-writing campaign is being launched to boost the morale of Israeli soldiers on the eve of Israel's Independence Day. The campaign, coordinated by the Jewish Agency for Israel, the Israeli Defense Ministry and the Israel Defense Force, is encouraging young Jews to write, e-mail or fax letters to soldiers involved in the current operation against Palestinian terror. Letters can be sent to Letter to Soldier, POB 92, Jerusalem 91000, Israel. They can be faxed to 972-2-621-6133/6214; or can be e-mailed as an attachment to lettertosoldier@jazo.org.il.

P.A. said to have its eyes on bio-weaponry

The Palestinian Authority showed "an interest" in developing biological and chemical weapons, according to Israeli intelligence officials. The officials made the claim based on documents Israeli forces found recently in P.A. offices in Ramallah and other West Bank cities, according to Middle East News Line.

"We see at this stage an interest" in developing "weapons of mass destruction," said Col. Miri Eisen, an intelligence officer. "We're not talking about nuclear weapons. We see the interest in research and development in chemical and biological weapons." However, Eisen said at a briefing that the Palestinians did not actually launch such a weapons development program.

Crash at Tunisian shul called terror

A truck filled with natural gas crashed into a historic syn-



ISRAELIS stand next to their cars as traffic grinds to a halt in observance of one minute of silence as a siren sounds to mark Holocaust Remembrance Day in Jerusalem last week. JTA

agogue on the Tunisian island of Jerba, killing 16 people and injuring 20. While Tunisian authorities called the incident an accident, a source at Israel's Foreign Ministry said it was a terror attack, according to the Israeli daily *Ha'aretz*.

Witnesses also voiced suspicions that the incident at the Ghriba Synagogue was intentional and was linked to ongoing Israeli-Palestinian violence, which has sparked attacks on Jewish interests across Europe. Among the dead were four German tourists and the truck driver. The blue-and-white synagogue, set in the middle of an olive grove, is a site of pilgrimage for Jews and is built on the foundations of one of the oldest synagogues in Africa. According to tradition, the first Jews came to Jerba in biblical times, bringing a stone from the ancient temple of Jerusalem that is kept in a grotto at the synagogue.

European groups set meeting

European Jewish leaders will meet in Brussels later this month for intensive discussions on how to confront the rising wave of anti-Semitism in Europe. At the April 21-22 meeting, the leadership of the European Jewish Congress and European Council of Jewish Communities also will discuss the way Israel is portrayed in the worldwide media and other issues arising from the ongoing Middle East conflict. A spokesman said they also will discuss

coordinating a "common representation" of European Jewry that can act on both the political and community levels.

Paper faces charges over pro-Israel ad

Lebanon is preparing to file charges against the *International Herald Tribune* over a pro-Israeli ad that appeared recently in the newspaper, which has a Beirut edition. The ad in last Friday's edition was sponsored by the New York-based Anti-Defamation League and ran on page 7 under the headline, "Israel, we are with you. Now more than ever." Under Lebanese law, a foreign publication that is distributed in Lebanon cannot publish items considered propaganda for Israel.

CORRECTION:

The zip code listed in a recent letter to the editor "As a former Rhode Islander fights for her life, an appeal," was misprinted.

The letter detailed Kaufman's struggle with myelofibrosis, a rare disease of the bone marrow and her need for donations to offset medical costs.

The address should have read:

Carol Kaufman, c/o Postal Annex 7720B El Camino Real, # 183, La Costa, Calif. 92009.

Copies of the Jewish Voice & Herald are available at:

Barney's Bagels — 727 East Avenue, Pawtucket
Barney's Bagels — 870 Oaklawn Avenue, Cranston
Coffee Exchange — 207 Wickenden Street, Providence
College Hill Bookstore — 252 Thayer Street, Providence
East Side Marketplace — 165 Pitman Street, Providence
East Side Prescription — 632 Hope Street, Providence
Rainbow Bakery — 800 Reservoir Avenue, Cranston
Rhoda's Judaica — 775 Hope Street, Providence
Stop & Shop — 333 West River Street, Providence
Stop & Shop — 300 Quaker Lane, West Warwick
Stop & Shop — 2485 Warwick Avenue, Warwick

Table of Contents

Agencies	9-10	Lead	11-12
Briefs	2	Obituaries	22-23
Community	14-19, 21	Opinions	4-5
Federation	6-8	Simchas	20
Israel	3		

Pro-Israel message

Continued from page 1

show continued American support for Israel despite the army's offensive in the West Bank, many Jewish leaders are quietly concerned that they are losing the public relations war to Arab protesters around the world and Arab commentators on television.

The American Jewish campaign targets both the Bush administration — whose position in recent days has diverged significantly from Israel's — and the American media, which some have accused of bias during the latest turmoil.

"We're trying to send our messages to the most important constituencies in the country," said Martin Raffel, associate executive director of the Jewish Council for Public Affairs. "The principal message is that Israel has a right to defend itself and its citizens."

Many Jewish leaders say they want Americans to understand that Israel is not interested in staying in the parts of the West Bank and Gaza Strip it has reoccupied in the last two weeks, but that a withdrawal before the operation is complete would allow suicide bombings to resume.

Jewish leaders also want to make clear that Israel is not defying the United States by proceeding with its operation to root out terrorism, but is only proceeding cautiously.

They brought in former Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to the U.S. on a public relations mission for the current premier, Ariel Sharon.

His job is to convince Americans that Israel's war on terror parallels American's own efforts.

"If we do not shut down the terror factories that Arafat is hosting, those terror factories that are producing human bombs, it is only a matter of time before suicide bombers will terrorize your cities here in America," Netanyahu told congressional leaders in an address last week.

Netanyahu came to Capitol Hill because it has consistently been a beacon of support for Israel. The American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the pro-Israel lobby, has received dozens of calls from lawmakers offering their help as well as renewed interest from AIPAC's heavy donors, officials say.

But some American Jewish leaders are concerned that working through Congress will not be productive, since Congress already is strongly pro-Israel.

Instead, as the Bush administration demands an immediate Israeli withdrawal, some Jewish leaders are focusing their efforts on the State Department and National Security Council.

The media also is seen as a key battleground, as American Jews complain that many American news programs are not giving enough time to the Israeli side or allow too many Palestinian apologists on the airwaves.

"The media is going to give all the time to the underdogs," said David Ivry, Israel's ambassador to the United States.

The Israeli case is more complex, he said, but has an impact on editorials and policy when it is expressed through back channels to the media and the administration.

Malcolm Hoenlein, executive vice chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said the new campaigns are not reactions to recent media coverage or the prevalence of Arab commentators on television.

The large focus of the effort is on elaborate media campaigns and events, but American Jewish leaders note that even small things count. E-mails last week asking American Jews to e-mail and call the White House significantly changed the ratio of pro-Israel to anti-Israel sentiment recorded by the executive mansion, sources said.



WAKE OF DESTRUCTION — An Israeli rescue worker searches a bus blown up by a Palestinian suicide bomber near the northern Israeli city of Haifa. The suicide bomber killed at least eight people and injured 14 on a bus crowded with morning commuters. Photo by IDF

STANDING TOGETHER

SOLIDARITY RALLY WITH THE PEOPLE OF ISRAEL

The Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island

Invites the Community to an Israel Rally

with Itzhak Levanon, Israeli Consul General for New England



ISRAEL NOW
AND FOREVER

Sunday, April 21, 2002

12:30 p.m.

Rhode Island State House

For more information call Rebekah at 421-4111, ext. 172

Solidarity Mission to Israel

May 19-24, 2002



NOW IS THE TIME TO COME TO JERUSALEM

- \$1230 per person double occupancy after \$250 subsidy from UJC
- Single supplement available for an additional \$194
- R/T air on El Al Airlines from NY
- R/T Bus Providence - NY airport
- All transfers, programming, and most meals included
- Top level briefings and analysis of the current situation in the Middle East
- Meet with Israelis to share and show solidarity
- Interactive visits to organizations we fund with your gifts to the campaign
- \$500 minimum recommended gift to JFRI campaign

FOR AN APPLICATION OR MORE INFORMATION CALL GAIL PUTNAM AT THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF RHODE ISLAND 401-421-4111 EXT. 158

A MAJORITY OF ONE

By all that's holy, Billy Graham's a bigot

By Yehuda Lev

AT ONE TIME in my life Billy Graham and I were apart by only two degrees of separation — which is, admittedly, a bit closer than I would prefer.

In the early 1960s, Graham's daughter and her wealthy Swiss husband rented an apartment a few houses from our home in a Jerusalem suburb. They came to to study Hebrew in the land of the Bible and brought with them the only Rolls Royce in Israel at the time. The automobile added a touch of class to an otherwise undistinguished neighborhood, and they always offered a ride to any of us peasants who were trudging to the bus stop.

I never got any closer to them than the rear seat of the Rolls, so I can't claim any inti-

mate knowledge of their attitudes toward Israel and Jews. I assumed, on the basis of their decision to live in Israeli Jerusalem and her father's public statements, that these attitudes were favorable. Not being a member of the Jewish conspiracy network that feels all gentiles are enemies until proven otherwise, I let it go at that.

But something else in my experience caused me to look with favor on Mr. Graham and his fellow Christian Evangelicals.

My master's thesis at the University of Chicago was titled "The Christian Century and Zionism," the *Christian Century* being then, as now, the magazine of the liberal Protestant churches. In the 1950s when I was studying the magazine closely, it was solidly, invariably,

anti-Zionist and anti-Israel.

In fact, in 1956, when the World Council of Churches of Christ held its international gathering in Evanston, Ill., the Israeli Consulate in Chicago,



Yehuda Lev

where I worked, sent me to report on the event. There I ran into a solid wall of anti-Israel and anti-Zionist fervor from a Christian group whose liberal credentials I had never questioned.

All of the Evangelicals I had ever met were, on the contrary, friendly toward Israel and sympathetic toward Zionism, and thus I retained my favorable opinion of Mr. Graham

and his fundamentalist Protestant colleagues — until earlier this year, when transcripts were released of some of his private conversations with President Nixon.

The most telling remarks he made were these, as reported in the New York Times of March 17:

"Finally, Mr. Graham said [to President Nixon] that Jews did not know his true feelings about them.

"Not all the Jews but a lot of the Jews are great friends of mine; they swarm around me and are friendly towards me because they know that I'm friendly with Israel. But they don't know what I really feel about what they are doing to this country. And I have no power, no way to handle them, but I would stand up if under

proper circumstances."

If these remarks had been attributed to Mr. Graham by someone else, they could be explained away. But his easily recognizable voice is clearly heard on the tape and as far as he and the Jews are concerned, it is a smoking gun. Despite his protestations of love for the Jewish people issued in recent weeks and his insistence that he does not remember saying any such things, Billy Graham, our Protestant ally in so many matters pertaining to Israel, is as certifiably anti-semitic as any of the vicious bigots spouting their hatred on the internet.

Why? Why do the liberal Protestant churches, who join with most Jews on issues pertaining to civil rights, abortion,

See 'BILLY GRAHAM', page 5

An antidote to Rod Driver's venom

What a coincidence that today's mail brought not only my copy of the *Jewish Voice & Herald*, but also a letter from Rod Driver! First, let me state that Driver has had far more column inches in this paper than any reasonable person can stomach, albeit necessary. I must, with no little regret, add to this exposure.

I received his letter because, strange as it may seem to this mostly liberal, Democrat readership, I am one of the very few Jews who are members of the State Central Committee of the Republican Party.

In fact, even more astounding, I am the chairman of the Johnston Republican Town Committee. Driver, a Democrat who was not welcome in that party, has for several years attempted to be a Republican candidate. Obviously, rather than a warm welcome, he has received a cold-shoulder from the state GOP. Once again he is considering a Republican candidacy for Congress.

In a footnote to his letter, he states, "In 1998 I lost the Republican primary due to vigorous opposition from party leaders. They were under pressure from the Israeli lobby, which objected to my support

for Palestinian rights. As I prepared to run as a Republican in 2000, I got the message that the same thing would happen again..."

Evidently, Driver is dumb enough not to have taken the hint and may try again. He's undecided whether to run for the House of Representatives in the Second District or for the Senate. I hope that you and I can convince him that we wouldn't even like to see him run for dogcatcher under any affiliation or political party.

These are the steps I will take to discourage Driver. I trust that many of you will do likewise.

1. Call, write or e-mail him and let him know that you will actively campaign to see him defeated. Write to Friends of Driver, Box 156, West Kingston, 02892. Call him at (401) 539-7985. E-mail: rod@roddriver.com.

2. Call, write or e-mail the Rhode Island Republican Party. Write to Chairman Brad Gorham or Vice Chairman Dave Talan (a fellow Jew), Box 7868, Warwick, 02887. Call them at 822-0500 or fax a note to 823-7835. You can e-mail Brad Gorham at Dgorham11@aol.com. You can e-mail Dave Talan at

See DRIVER, page 5

Letters to the editor

Don't accept biased reports

Most of us are finding it hard to live with the bitterness of the current crisis in Israel.

We're all doing what we can — each of us in his own special way, but there's a lot more that remains to be done. The biased and slanted reporting that we're being force-fed cannot and should not be ignored, and it's up to each of us to protest.

Pictures of injured Arab children are continuously flashed across the screen, but the Israeli soldier who loses an eye or receives a concussion, from a stone thrown by this same injured child, isn't documented.

The list of uninformed, biased newscasters is too long to enumerate but there's one who comes to mind — Peter Jennings of ABC News. He has time and again presented a pro-Palestinian view of the Mideast situation.

Let's let Peter Jennings, and his network know how we feel.

The phone number is 212-456-1000.

Hannah Reich Berman
New York City

The writer is a former Rhode Islander.

Happiness is a 'simcha' in itself

As the mother of three daughters, two of whom married non-Jews — good, loving, moral and ethical partners, I am saddened at the strong objections by some to the *Voice & Herald's* recognition of these "simchas."

My daughters were born and raised in a small Southern town which had four Jewish families while we lived there, and has none now. We went through the late '50's and '60's, all the political and cultural upheavals, watched the Klan march, and had our children prayed over so that they might convert and not be condemned to Hell.

We drove 55 miles to Knoxville for Friday night services and Sunday school. We lit Sabbath candles and kept kosher as long as there was a kosher butcher who mailed frozen meat.

My sons-in-law, neither of whom converted, are each the perfect partner for their wives, and fathers for their children, and my grandchildren know and celebrate the fact that they are Jews. My 14-year-old grandson and his mother made much the same kind of journey as I, from Lexington, Va., to Harrisburg and Staunton, to prepare him for his bar mitzvah. His nine-year-old sister makes the same trip.

The 10-year-old on Cuttyhunk, and his mother, belong to the temple in New Bedford, requiring another off-island trip in addition to school five days a week.

There is "simcha" here, in all its meaning.

Come, celebrate with me.

Fredi Solod
Providence

The *Jewish Voice & Herald* welcomes letters to the editor and other opinion pieces on topics of interest to the Jewish community.

To be considered for publication, all submissions must be signed. For verification purposes, also include your city of residence and telephone number. Preference will be given to pieces that are typed or e-mailed. Letters to the editor should be limited to 350 words, and viewpoint pieces to 700 words. Submissions may be edited for length or content. Send submissions to: Jewish Voice & Herald, 130 Sessions St., Providence, 02906, or e-mail to: voiceherald@jfri.org

Excising Rod Driver's venom

Continued from page 4

DaveTalan@aol.com.

3. Tell them to give Driver a deaf ear and encourage them to find a credible candidate for the Second District seat.

A gentleman who ran for the House of Representatives in the last election is contemplating a campaign for U.S. Senate.

Bob Tingle is a friend, admirer and supporter of Israel. Call and offer your support at 788-9417 or e-mail Bob at bobtingle@aol.com.

4. Call your local Republican city or town committee chairperson (you can get that information from your city or town hall or the R.I. GOP) and ask them not to give Driver a platform from which to spew his bigoted venom.

I will not allow him to address a meeting of the Johnston Republican Town Committee.

5. Let's give Driver a ride he won't forget.

George M. Resnick
Johnston

Perspective Are your friends murdered every day?

By Les and Freya Krieger

We are an Israeli couple who emigrated to Israel from Providence 33 years ago, as newlyweds. All of our upbringing and education took place in the United States. We have four children, all married, two grandchildren, and three on the way.

We are proud of the progress our new country has made over the years and appreciate the importance of having a Jewish state.

The events of Sept. 11 changed the lives of people all over the world who finally realized the threat of global terrorism. We heard first-hand reports from many friends in the United States and read many articles about the after-effects on the American public. In light of this tragedy, let us present you with a list of questions:

Do you say goodbye to your loved ones each morning thinking that you may not see them again?

Do you think twice before going shopping, to the bank, to a movie theater, a park, or to any public place where people gather?

Do you think twice about attending a wedding?

Do you refrain from going anywhere as a couple, fearing

your children will become orphans?

Do you go through a body search upon entering a store, parking lot, restaurant, or church?

Do you jump at every loud noise or blast?

Is the sound of an ambulance or police siren associated with an act of terror?

Are you afraid to travel by bus or travel on certain roads?

Are you afraid for your children when they are not with you?

Have you demanded armed guards at your children's schools and your places of work?

Does your blood pressure rise when you stop at a red light next to a bus?

Do you inspect people walking on the street or driving in cars around you?

Has an act of terrorism taken place close to your home?

Are your family members, friends and neighbors being murdered on a daily basis?

If your answers to these questions are negative, you should be thankful. Unfortunately, we live these fears every minute of every day. We hope that you will never experience

these horrors, but if you take the time to imagine what our lives are like, you may find yourselves less judgmental toward (and maybe even supportive of) our fight against terrorism.

President Bush has declared war against terrorism resulting from the devastation that took place on one single day. He said that the fight is against the terrorists and those harboring ter-

rorists. For us, this fight is here and now, on the streets where we live.

We are fighting for our very existence.

Leslie "Les" Krieger is an archivist for the Jewish National Fund in Jerusalem. Freya Krieger operates a nursery school there. Mr. Krieger is the son of Seymour and Celia Krieger, of Providence.

Letter from a dead soldier

Israel Defense Forces soldier Gad Ezra, 23, was killed in Jenin on April 4. Ezra served as a combat soldier in the Golan Brigade and knew that his life was in danger. One month before he died, he wrote the following letter to his girlfriend, Galit, to whom he was about to propose. The letter was to be delivered to her only if he were killed in combat. Galit published excerpts of the letter in Yediot Aharonot On-Line on April 4, after receiving it. Gadi also wrote letters to his parents and four siblings.

My Dearest Galit,

If you receive this letter, something has happened to me.

My love, on one hand, there is nothing I would like more in this world than to be with you, to love you forever and to build a home and

a family with you together. On the other hand, there is nothing right now that I feel more obligated to do than to go out on this operation, to strike out against the terrorists, so that they do not think that they continue to carry out their horrendous attacks without a price.

If need be, I am willing to pay my own price.

I will always think about you, no matter where I am, and from that new location, I will make sure that you will meet a man that will make you even happier than I did. Promise me, Galit, that you will move on. That it is the way it has to be.

Your always,
Gadi

Submitted by the Consul-General of Israel to New England.

Billy Graham's a bigot

Continued from page 4

anti-gun laws, and conservation programs among others, turn on us when it comes to the security and even the survival of Israel? And why do so many fundamentalist Protestants, whose record on bigotry in general and anti-semitism in particular is public knowledge, find in Israel and Zionism Jewish causes they can support?

The second question is easier to answer. The fundamentalist version of the end of days begins with the return of the Jews to Israel. All else follows after that, which makes them natural allies of any Jewish movement leading toward the same goal. Ergo, even Jerry Falwell, who to many Jews represents all that is reprehensible about fundamentalism, can call himself a Zionist and even, when it is politically useful, be honored for this by the Israeli government.

The liberal Protestants are more difficult to understand.

The standard reasons given for their opposition to Zionism are ties to the State Department, missionary involvement in the Muslim world and oil interests. But these never seemed to me to be adequate reasons for the unremitting anti-Israel fervor I came across in the *Christian Century*.

Nor could I credit it to a widespread dislike or distrust of the Jews, alongside whom they worked in lobbying governments on matters of common concern. In the end I decided that it must be a residue of the ancient charge of deicide against the Jewish people as well as our reluctance to lower the behavioral barriers that separate Jews from gentiles; i.e., the same bases on which is founded traditional anti-semitism.

Liberal Protestants will not agree with this analysis; their negative opinions of Israel are based, they believe, on a dislike for its expansionist policies and a sincere doubt that its creation

was justified.

I might have accepted that explanation were it not for the fact that nothing the Israelis or pre-state Zionists could do met with the *Christian Century's* approval. When dislike becomes so all-encompassing, its roots lie in more than just disdain for contemporary policies or the personalities of individual leaders.

I have always been willing to march with the liberal Protestants on picket lines and in anti-war demonstrations. But I switched alliances on matters pertaining to Israel and Zionism.

Today, after Billy Graham's disclosures, I have the uncomfortable feeling that we walk alone. And it will take more than a ride in a Rolls to bring us back within talking distance.

Yehuda Lev is a retired journalist who worked in Europe, Israel and the United States. He lives in Providence and can be reached at yehuda@etal.uri.edu

COMPLETE PARTY SUPPLIES FOR ALL SEASONS

The Party Warehouse



DISCOUNT PRICES

ALL OCCASION DECORATIONS

Favors for Showers
Weddings • Anniversaries
Children's Parties

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Napkins • Match Books
Stationery
Cake Tops • Gift Wrap
Colored Doilies • Pinatas
Plastic & Paper Products
Balloons • Helium, etc.
Invitations

Call 726-2491

We are pleased to honor all of our prior gift certificates

310 East Avenue, Pawtucket 02860



Women's Alliance Board slate, 2003

Officers

Susan Froehlich, President
 Sharon Gaines, Vice President Campaign
 Elaine Odessa, Vice President Endowment
 Lynn Brodsky, Vice President Lion of Judah
 Judy Robbins, Vice President Leadership Development
 Stacy Emanuel, Vice President Leadership Development
 Linda Miller, Vice President Community Service
 Wilcen Rosner Snow, Vice President Judaic
 Rebecca Zakin, Vice President Young Women
 Mitzi Berkelhammer, Vice President At Large
 Joyce Starr, Secretary
 Toby London, Associate Secretary

Board of Directors

Sheila Alexander
 Patricia Alperin
 Marjorie Bean
 Karen Beraha
 Rebecca Berman
 Cheryl Blazar
 Rosalind Bolusky
 Jessica Brier
 Jeanie Charness
 Patricia Cohen
 Sherry Cohen
 Susan Leach DeBlasio
 Amy Dressler
 Minna Ellison
 Robin Engle
 Amy Dressler
 Dr. Elaine Fain
 Barbara Feldstein
 Brenda Gaynor
 Jill Goldstein
 Elisa Heath
 Herta Hoffman
 Marsha Horovitz
 Dianne Isenberg
 Jocelyn Kaplan
 Lisa Kaufman
 Sheila Kaufman
 Jenny Klein
 Barbara Lavine
 Lenore Leach
 Margaret Lederer
 Maybeth Lichaa
 Marcia McGovern
 Linda Mittleman
 Tina Odessa
 Laura Pedrick
 Willa Perlman
 Lezli Pious
 Lynn Pohl
 Bonnie Reibman
 Susan Resnik
 Maxine Richman
 Carolyn Roseman
 Eileen Rosenberg-Black
 Bea Ross
 Miriam Shana
 Marilyn Friedman Shealey
 Lisa Shorr
 Rachel Silverman
 Myrna Silverstein
 Barbara Singh
 Karen Spater
 Jennifer Thaler

Rina Vertes

Aleen Weiss
 Marilyn Wolicki
 Judge Marjorie Yashar
 Evelyn Zawatsky
 May-Ronny Zeidman

Honorary President

Cheryl Teverow

Honorary Board Members

Ruth Alperin
 Carol Brooklyn
 Ellie Elbaum
 Gloria Feibish
 Doris Feinberg
 Ruth Fixler
 Barbara Forman
 Geraldine Foster
 Linn Freedman
 Maxine Goldin
 Alice Goldstein
 Roberta Holland
 Susan Kaplan
 Rachel Kaufman
 Lillian Koffler
 Glenda Labush
 Judith Levitt
 Florence Markoff
 Sandra Messing
 Elaine Odessa
 Charlotte Penn
 Esther Resnik
 Myrna Rosen
 Lola Schwartz
 Fannie Shore
 Selma Stanzler
 Mindy Wachtenheim
 Jeanne Weil
 Marilyn Winoker
 Dee Dee Witman
 Janet Zurier

Nominating Committee

Cheryl Teverow, Chair
 Robin Engle
 Barbara Feldstein
 Jocelyn Kaplan
 Lynn Pohl
 Bea Ross
 Marilyn Friedman Shealey
 Marilyn Wolicki
 May-Ronny Zeidman



Past presidents share their challenges, accomplishments

PAST PRESIDENTS of the Jewish Federation's Women's Division and Business and Professional Women's Affiliate (B&P) spoke at the Women's Alliance Executive Committee meeting on Feb. 11. Selma Stanzler, Doris Feinberg, Elaine Odessa, DeeDee Witman, and Ellie Elbaum each shared some of the challenges they faced during their presidencies and some of their achievements.

The first Women's Division president was Leah Michaelson in 1945. Alice Goldstein was the first B&P President in 1979. Today, the Women's Alliance, which brought the two groups together in 1999 under Cheryl Teverow, has an active and diverse board of over 60 women from around the state who are invited based on their participation on other Women's Alliance and general JFRI committees. Women's Alliance Board members have special learning, leadership development, and networking opportunities. For more information about the Women's Alliance and how to get involved, call Sylvia Berman-Peck, Women's Alliance Director, at 421-4111 ext. 171.

Emergency campaign to support Israel

Continued from page 1
 additional \$194.

The trip will feature meetings with Israeli citizens and officials, as well as sessions with agencies that make use of Federation money.

The Federation has committed itself to mobilizing the community in a variety of social action endeavors, including the 12:30 p.m. rally at the State House on Sunday. The Federation's Community Relations Council will also organize local efforts such as letter-writing to government officials and Israeli citizens.

The Federation also organized a trip to a rally in Washington, D.C. on Monday, April 15. More than 80 from Rhode

Island took part in a rally in front of the Capitol in Washington to show their support for Israel. The mission, organized by United Jewish Communities, was to show solidarity with Israel as it defends itself against terror and violence, and to support the campaign against global terrorism.

The education component of the Federation's effort will be to provide information not only about the current state of affairs in Israel, but also about Israel in general and its significance to the Jewish people.

Among the programs will be parlor meetings, panel discussions and events that will

offer community members a chance to share their feelings about what is happening in Israel.

More details about the fundraising campaign and community events will follow in upcoming issues of the *Jewish Voice & Herald*.

For more information about the fundraising effort, call Joshua Karlin, director of Gift Planning, Campaign and Endowment, at (401) 421-4111, ext. 173. For information about community programming or social action, contact Rebekah Raz, community relations director, at ext. 172. Additional information on the solidarity mission is available from Gail Putnam at ext. 158.

Upcoming Israel Events

Israel Rally at the Statehouse
 Sunday, April 21, 12:30 p.m.

Israel Solidarity Mission
 May 19 - 24

Jewish Federation of R. I Annual Meeting

Proposed Slate of Officers and Board of Directors

President

Mark R. Feinstein

Vice Presidents

Doris Feinberg

Alan Litwin

Robert Starr

Herbert Stern

Mindy Wachtenheim

Treasurer

Jay Rosenstein

Associate Treasurer

Jeffrey Brier

Secretary

Sharon Gaines

Associate Secretary

Joshua Teverow

Area Vice Presidents

Alan Feinberg,

Newport County

Carl Freedman,

Pawtucket

Michael Isaacs,

West Bay

Lloyd Granoff,

Providence

Toby London,

Northern RI

Maxine Richman,

East Bay

Lorraine Nelson,

Southern RI

Honorary Presidents

Melvin Alperin

Edward Feldstein

David Hirsch

Marvin Holland

Robert Mann

Robert Riesman

Harris Rosen

Charles Samdperil

Norman Tilles

Honorary Vice Presidents

David Cohen

Stanley Grossman

Myrna Rosen

Mathew Shuster

Melvin Zurier

Honorary Directors

Ruth Alperin

Victor Baxt

Bernard Bell

Bertram Bernhardt

Rosalind Bolusky

Norman Fain

Sidney Goldstein

Albert Gordon

Sylvia Hassenfeld

David Horvitz

Arthur Hurvitz

Harold Leavitt

Jason Levine

Elaine Odessa

Charles Salmanson

Donald Salmanson

Samuel Salmanson

Fannie Shore

Harry Shore

Sheldon Sollosy

Harold Soloveitzik

Milton Stanzler

Jeanne Weil

Board of Directors

Paul Alexander

Grace Alpert

Alan Axelrod*

David Bazarsky

Grace Beiser

Nathan Beraha

Mitzi Berkelhammer

Robert Berkelhammer

Cheryl Blazar

Elianna Bresler

Elliott Brodsky

David Cicilline

Amir Cohen

Barnet Cohen

Patricia Cohen

Lisa Davis

Martin Dittelman

Seena Dittelman

Jerrold Dorfman

Bonnie Dwares

Leah Ehrenhaus-Hersh

Ellie Elbaum

Stacy Emanuel

Barbara Epstein

Rivka Eskovitz

Barry Fain

Gloria Feibish*

Michael Felder

Barbara Feldstein

Michael Fine

Harold Foster

Charles Fradin

Harley Frank

Linn Freedman

Susan Froehlich*

Alan Gaines

Arnold Galkin

Stephen Garfinkel

Jeffrey Gladstone

Barbara Glucksman

Steven Goliger

Michael Goldenberg

Janet Goldman

Alice Goldstein

Joan Gray

Edward Greene

Alan Harlam

Alan Hassenfeld

Elisa Silverstein Heath

Marsha Horovitz

Jeffrey Jacober

Rena Jurkowitz

Lawrence Kahn

Cynthia Kaplan

Richard Kaplan

Please Join Us

For the 57th Annual Meeting
of the
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island

Monday, May 13, 2002

2 Sivan 5762

7:00 p.m.

Jewish Community Center Social Hall

401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence

Installation of Mark R. Feinstein as President

Thanks to Robert D. Mann for an outstanding Presidency

Presentation of Ress, Hassenfeld and Riesman
Leadership Awards

Proposal to Amend By-Laws

Installation of JFRI & Women's Alliance
Officers and Board Members

Susan and David Resnik - Annual Meeting Co-chairs

Mark R. Feinstein, President Elect

Robert D. Mann, President

Janet H. Engelhart, Executive Vice President

Arnold Kaufman

Gary Kaufman

W. Robert Kemp

Louis Kirschenbaum

Susan Kirschenbaum

Estelle Klemer

William Kolb

Robert Landau

Barbara Lavine

Bruce Leach

David Leach

Debra Levine

Carol Levitt

Judith Levitt

Mayer Levitt

Eleanor Lewis*

Maybeth Lichaa

Gary Licht

Richard Licht

Lloyd Malin

Joanne Malise

Ronald Markoff

Doris McGarry

Sandra Messing

Linda Miller

Howard Mintz

David Odessa

Susan Odessa

Richard Oster

David Pliskin

Lynn Pohl

Ralph Posner

Russell Raskin

Martin Rasnick

Sanford Reich

Andrea Reiser

David Resnik

Susan Resnik

Arthur Robbins

Judy Robbins

Joyce Robinson

Susan Rodrigues

Judith Rosenstein

Bea Ross

Darrell Ross

Miriam Ross

Lawrence Sadwin

Steven Schechter

Michael Schuster

Stuart Schwartz

Samuel Shamoan

Marilyn Shealey

Richard Shein

Eric Shorr

Karen Shuster

William Sikov

Albert Silverstein

Garrett Sock

Sharon Sock

David Soforenko

Gladys Sollosy

Herbert Spivack

Selma Stanzler

Joyce Starr

Robert Stolzman

Samuel Suls

Cheryl Teverow*

Stanley Wachtenheim

Irving Waldman

Lorraine Webber

Ted Winston

Jennifer Witt

Bruce Wolpert

Sharon Yarlas

Stephen Yarlas

James Yashar

David Yavner

Rabbinical**Representatives***

Rabbi Jonathan Blake

Rabbi Mordechai Eskovitz

Rabbi Wayne Franklin

Rabbi Eliezer Gibber

Rabbi Andrea Gouze

Rabbi Leslie Gutterman

Rabbi Marc Jagolinzer

Rabbi Philip Kaplan

Rabbi Alvan Kaunfer

Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer

Rabbi Yossi Laufer

Rabbi Saul Leeman

Rabbi Mitchell Levine

Rabbi Jeffrey Lipson

Rabbi Stephen Parnes

Rabbi James Rosenberg

Rabbi Nossom Schuman

Rabbi Elyse Wechterman

Rabbi Yechezkel

Yudkowsky

*** Ex-officio****Nominating Committee**

Joshua Teverow, Chair

Paul Alexanderzy

Douglas Emanuel

Sharon Gaines

Kenneth Hersh

Karen Rasnick

Roberta Segal

Marilyn Shealey

Amendment to the By-laws

To be presented at the JFRI Annual Meeting

Monday, May 13, 2002

2 Sivan 5762

AT ITS MEETING of March 14, 2002, the JFRI Board of Directors recommended that the Membership amend the bylaws pertaining to the composition and terms of office of the Endowment Committee.

(Article VII, Section 2, Subsection D, 2) to expand the size of the Committee by six members who would represent community organizations whose funds are part of JFRI's endowment. The terms of these new members would be three years. In addition, the proposed amendment reorganizes and restates current bylaws concerning the composition and terms of office of the Endowment Committee. For a complete text of the proposed amendment, contact Meyer Goldstein at 421-4111, ext. 174.

The Jewish Federation of Rhode Island 2002-03 Proposed Slate of Officers and Members of the Board of Directors Counter nominations may be made in writing, signed by at least 25 members of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and filed with the Secretary at least fifteen (15) days prior to the Annual Meeting on May 13, 2002. For more information contact Janet Engelhart, Executive Vice President, at 421-4111.

Jewish demographic study coming to Rhode Island

This May, there is a chance you might be called to participate in a survey. Not for annual magazine subscriptions but for a statewide Jewish community study. The Jewish Federation of Rhode Island has chosen Dr. Ira M. Sheskin, a noted demographer, to conduct a demographic study on the Rhode

Island Jewish community.

With the help of locally hired staff, Sheskin will accumulate valuable information from the conducted surveys, helping the Federation better know the makeup of the Rhode Island Jewish Community and to better understand the program and service needs for the

Rhode Island Jewish community.

Beginning May 10, if you receive a phone call during supper, don't hang up! It is the community study asking for your help! Stay on the line, answer some questions, and help the Jewish community.

Ress Award goes to Maxine Richman

Maxine Richman has been chosen to receive the Ress award for her outstanding leadership in and outside the Jewish community. She will receive her award at the annual meeting of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Monday, May 13, where she will continue her role at the Federation as Area Vice President for East Bay.

The Ress award is not given out annually, but only when a worthy candidate appears.

Richman was chosen in part because she stands out in the way she works to bring people together, both in the Jewish community and in the community at large. She started a Lebanese-Jewish dance group, worked with the Latino community in an interfaith clothing drive, is a member of the



MAXINE RICHMAN

Temple Habonim in Barrington for over 10 years.

She has served numerous roles at the Community Relations Council of the JFRI, including vice-chair, chair and executive board member.

She also co-led a Rhode Island leaders mission to Israel,

The Ress Award is not given out annually, but only when a worthy candidate appears.

Minoff Institute, which promotes Arab-Jewish relations, the community relations task force for the Governors Summit on Diversity and is also a board member of the National conference on Soviet Jewry and the Black-Jewish alliance.

She is active with the Jewish Council for Public Affairs, and has served on the boards of the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum, the National Council of Jewish Women, Planned Parenthood, and other groups. She has acted as chairman of social action at

and was the recipient of the Tilles award for community service.

She has worked for 22 years at Jewish Family Service, where she currently acts as Lifeline coordinator, serving over 800 clients.

Her nominators praised her strong community building skills, and said that "[Richman] interacts with the community as a whole to make Rhode Island better place... She does not merely sit on a committee, she serves with grace and intelligence."

Advertisers

Don't miss your opportunity to advertise in our special Mother's Day issue, May 8th.

Call Cynthia Loux today! 401-421-4111, ext. 160

Advertising deadline is Friday, April 26

Copy deadline is Monday, April 22

Jewish Federation of Rhode Island

Calling all Jews!



Hourly Rate:

Shifts during the hours of:

9:00 am - 6:00 pm — \$11
6:00 pm - 9:30 pm — \$14

The Training:

(You must attend one)

Wednesday, May 8th:

6:30 - 10 pm

Thursday, May 9th:

1:30 - 5 pm

Thursday, May 9th:

6:30 - 10 pm

The Surveys:

(Sunday thru Friday)

Calling starts May 10th

We are looking for adults to conduct phone surveys for a demographic study of the Rhode Island Jewish community. Qualified men and women can be paid for the surveying AND the necessary training.

The shifts are scheduled for your convenience.

For more information: Phone 401-421-4111, X169



Join us for our training session at:
130 Sessions Street, Providence, RI 02906

You're Invited...

And the invitation is on its way!

Dor L'Dor Society

Meyer Goldstein

401-421-4111, ext. 174

You can help seniors connect with computers

Seniors at the Jewish Community Center are going into cyberspace. A new program that will teach senior computer literacy will soon be offered at the JCC with the help of Capitol Region RSVP.

The goal is to familiarize seniors with computers, possibly to help them re-enter the workforce, or simply to introduce them to a companion, since computers are interactive, offering games to those who may spend time alone and providing

opportunities to remain in contact with friends and family.

Capitol Region RSVP will provide computers donated by businesses. The lab will serve as a classroom, where seniors will learn from volunteer instructors.

To implement the program, Capitol Region RSVP is looking for volunteers 55 and older who are computer literate, to serve as instructors. Capitol Region will train them. To volunteer, call 421-7472.

Center's classes offer instruction for all ages

Spring has started, and with it comes a new class session at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island. A variety of classes is offered for all age groups from toddlers to adults.

New classes include flag football for children and "You Be the Chef," a new adult cooking class. Flag football encourages children to learn the game in a safe environment. No tack-

ling is allowed.

"You Be the Chef" is taught by Jeff Brous, who currently teaches a popular cooking class for children.

Classes, among them aquatics, gymnastics, creative movement, yoga, and pottery, are under way. For further information or a spring class listing, call the center at 861-8800.

Gloria Feibish again to lead Bureau of Jewish Education

Gloria S. Feibish will be reinstalled as president of the Bureau of Jewish Education, for her third term, at the Bureau's 51st annual meeting Thursday, May 9.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 130 Sessions St., Providence.

The proposed slate also includes Patricia Cohen, Kenneth Hersh and David Resnik,

vice presidents; Robert Greenberg, treasurer; Sergey Golgaber, assistant treasurer; Irving Waldman, secretary; and Steven Schecter, assistant secretary.

Nominated to the board of directors are, for one year, Sue Suls, Diane Newman and Jeanie Charness; two years, Sharon Gaines and Harry Feld; and three years, Guy Bermel, Jaffa Davies, Michael Felder, Elisa Silverstein Heath, Lana Israel,

Karen Jacober, Eleanor Lewis, Rabbi Stephan Parnes, Cantor Richard Perlman and James Pious.

Selma Stanzler will be installed as honorary vice president. James and Lezli Pious are this year's annual meeting chairs. For additional information contact Robin Kauffman at the Bureau of Jewish Education, 331-0956, or e-mail RKauffman@bjeri.org.

PRIDE AUTO GROUP

Absolutely!

The only cars on the market that are considered to be an INVESTMENT...and you can only find them at PRIDE!



2002 FORD T-BIRD

Equipped With:



\$43,900

- Removable Top
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows & Locks
- Tilt & Cruise Control
- Power Leather Seats
- Driver/Pass Air Bags
- AM/FM Stereo
- 6 Disc CD Changer
- Security System
- Remote Keyless Entry
- Cast Aluminum Chrome Wheels

2002 CHRYSLER PROWLER

Equipped With:



\$45,850

- Convertible Top
- Air Conditioning
- Power Door Locks
- Power Windows
- Leather Trimmed Seats
- Extended Mobility Tires
- AM/FM Stereo
- 6 Disc CD Changer
- Security System
- Remote Keyless Entry
- Cast Aluminum Chrome Wheels

2002 DODGE VIPER

Equipped With:



\$82,351

- V10
- Air Conditioning
- Power Door Locks
- Power Windows
- Leather Interior
- Competition Group
- AM/FM Stereo
- CD Changer
- Security System
- Remote Keyless Entry
- Driver/Pass Air Bags
- Anti-Lock Brakes

PRIDE FORD

120 Draper Ave.
North Attleboro, MA 02760
(508) 699-1111

PRIDE CHRYSLER JEEP

11 Taunton Ave.
Seekonk, MA 02771
(508) 336-3580

PRIDE DODGE

849 So. Washington St.
North Attleboro, MA 02760
(508) 699-0900

PRIDE HYUNDAI

20 Division St.
Pawtucket, RI 02860
(401) 723-2200

PRIDE KIA

865 So. Washington St.
North Attleboro, MA 02760
(508) 699-1111

PRIDE HYUNDAI

13 Taunton Ave.
Seekonk, MA 02771
(508) 336-7880

THE LAST
WEIGHT LOSS
PROGRAM YOU'LL
EVER NEED!

WEIGHT LOSS FOR YOU...

WELLNESS
FOR THE
WHOLE FAMILY!

Just Ask
Our Client:
WHJJ's
Mark Katic.

1-800-WEIGHTLOSS
1-800-934-4485

Successful Weight Loss is Just A Phone Call Away!

★NEW LOCATION!★
■ EAST PROVIDENCE
225 Newman Ave.
(401) 463-3873

■ CRANSTON
★WE'VE MOVED!★
63 Sockanosset
Crossroad
(401) 463-3873

■ CUMBERLAND
1372 Mendon Rd.
(401) 334-9672

■ PORTSMOUTH
3001 East Main Rd.
(401) 683-1295

BEVERLY HILLS

Weight Loss & Wellness

www.dietnomore.baweb.com

B.J. Quillen, Area Manager

Tee off with JCC at its annual golf tourney

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will host its 17th annual golf tournament and auction June 17 at the Ledgemont Country Club. Included this year will be an all-new women's division.

Contact Alex Turek at 861-8800, ext. 149, for more information or to register.

Recipe for savory dining: Blend Italian, Jewish tastes

That's Italian! No, that's Jewish! No, that's "Italo-Jewish!"

The Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association recently enjoyed fare from both cultures as it held an Italo-Jewish dinner at Aquaviva Restaurant on Federal Hill.

The gastronomic cultural experience blended ethnic tastes. The group was guided by owner-chef Walter Potenza, a chef at the recent Salt Lake City Olympics, who discussed the influence of Jewish cooking

on early Italian cuisine.

Many centuries-old traditions and tastes in Tuscany, for example, originated with Sephardic Jews who migrated into Italy in the 16th Century. Jews had lived in Italy, for over 2000 years, and Italian-Jewish cooks produced a culinary collaboration that enriched culture and tradition.

The four-course dinner included spinach salad, vegetable-laden pasta with basil, and either delicately flavored chicken or salmon. A lemon mousse cake complemented the dinner.

Members of the planning committee were Carl Feldman, Anita Fine, Charlotte Penn, George Goodwin and Eugene Weinberg.



A Passover blessing

NAOMI GOLD lights the candles and says the blessing during a recent Passover celebration at the Jewish Family Service Kosher Mealsite in Cranston.

Photo by Jewish Family Service

Maccabi Games beckon teens to Springfield

If you're a Jewish teen age 13-16, you can join the Jewish Community Center's delegation to represent the state Aug. 18-23 at the Maccabi Games in Springfield, Mass. The Olympic-style format will include

competition in basketball, volleyball, soccer, swimming, golf, tennis, bowling and table tennis.

This is an opportunity for teens to compete with others from around the country and the world, and to enjoy home hospitality each night as part of the experience.

Contact Alex Turek at the JCC, 861-8800, ext.149, for more information.

**Plan For
Long
Term Care
Insurance
Now.**

**In
The Long
Run,
It pays.**

Not You.



Call Lynn Pohl
800-581-3336
401-274-7213
Long Term Care
Insurance Specialist

Now.



We bring good things to life.

Insurance products underwritten by General Electric Capital Assurance Company.

81969

Out of the Closet!

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



W.M.H. HARRIS

Route 2, Warwick, RI
Open Daily 10-6 • Thursdays Till 9

- Protect Your Assets
- Get A Tax Deduction
- Avoid Becoming a Burden
- Delay Going to a Nursing Home
- Receive Care at Home
- Select your Own Caregiver

We specialize in Long Term Care Insurance

FREE Quotes — Major Carriers



Robert Leach, C.L.U.

435-5000

Robert Leach Insurance Planning Agency
Rumford Executive Building
225 Newman Avenue, Rumford, RI 02916-1228

THE YARN OUTLET



225 Conant Street
Pawtucket, RI
Hours: Mon. — Fri. 9:00 — 4:30

We've moved
visit us at our new location.

20% OFF your next purchase

Includes All Items in store

Limit One Coupon Per Purchase

Can not be used in conjunction with any other sale promotion

Coupon expires 4/30/02

25 years, already?

thank YOU
謝謝 (sheh-sheh)



china inn 1976
celebrating 25 years.

Domestic violence: a silent presence

Continued from page 1

Families," that is being distributed to synagogues around the state by a group encouraging Jewish abuse victims to come forward.

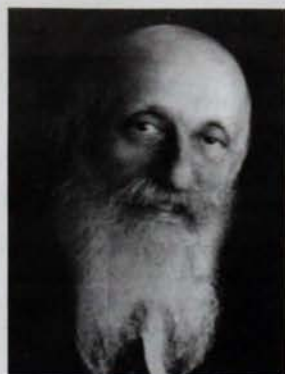
Reporting domestic abuse is something that Jewish women don't do often enough, according to Paul L. Segal, executive director of Jewish Family Service.

Studies reported on by Jewish Women International estimate that 15 to 20 percent of Jewish women are abused. The rate is comparable to that for non-Jewish women, and there are no statistical differences among Orthodox, Conservative or Reform Jews.

But far fewer Jewish women seek help than do those in other groups — primarily, according to Segal, because they don't think the community will support them.

"People think, it just doesn't happen in Jewish families," he says.

The myths are that Jews are never alcoholics, that all Jewish men are faithful, and that families always have *shalom bayit*, peace in the home. And the myths are destructive because they keep victims from coming forward.



RABBI ABRAHAM TWERSKI, a psychiatrist and author of "The Shame Borne in Silence: Spouse Abuse in the Jewish Community," spoke at Temple Beth-El on April 18. The event was co-sponsored by the Women's Alliance of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and the Rhode Island Section, National Council of Jewish Women.

When they do come forward for counseling, "the presenting problem is never abuse," says Erin Gisherman Minior, director of professional services at Jewish Family Service.

"People who come in only identify that there's some stress in their relationship. Many times the abuse is part of a lifelong pattern. Many feel they deserve

physical abuse. Emotional abuse is less clear. People don't realize that the way they talk to another is not permissible."

Once a woman admits she has been abused by her spouse, it often takes years before she seeks help to leave the relationship.

"The pattern is that it takes 12 times of making the decision to leave before they leave," Minior says.

The Rhode Island Section of the National Council of Jewish Women is working to raise the awareness of abuse. They've put together a coalition of close to 40 Jewish organizations with a goal of "creating a comfort level in the community so that victims will come forward," says Roberta Segal, co-chair of the committee with Judith Robbins.

To kick off the project, the group began distributing the video and plans on blanketing synagogues, Jewish organizations, and "any place we can find a rest room," with flyers on where to go for help with an abusive relationship. Plans are also in the works for preventive programs geared toward day school and after-school programs.

Getting help

If you wish to report domestic abuse, call any of the following agencies:

The Rhode Island Coalition Against Domestic Violence Hotline, 800-494-8100.

Jewish Family Service, 229 Waterman St., Providence, 331-1244 (providing information and referral, individual counseling and emergency assistance).

Jewish National Domestic Violence Shalom Task Force, 888-883-2323 (a hotline providing information on rabbinic, legal and counseling services to anyone in the Jewish community who is in an abuse situation).

National Domestic Violence Hotline, 800-799-SAFE.

Jewish Women International, formerly B'nai B'rith Women, has a resource guide designed to educate rabbis on how to recognize the symptoms of abuse. Information about their programs is on the Web at www.jewishwomen.org.



VOLVO'S SPRING BREAK

NATURE HAS A NEW LEASE. SHOULDN'T YOU? FIND THE ANSWER AT VOLVOCARS.COM AND YOUR LOCAL VOLVO RETAILER.



S60 \$319 LEASE PER MONTH FOR 39 MONTHS**
Capitalized Cost Reduction \$ 1,999.00
Refundable Security Deposit \$ 325.00
Acquisition Fee \$ 495.00
First Month's Payment \$ 319.00
Amount Due At Lease Inception \$ 3,128.00
*plus taxes, title and registration fees



V70 \$334 LEASE PER MONTH FOR 39 MONTHS**
Capitalized Cost Reduction \$ 1,999.00
Refundable Security Deposit \$ 350.00
Acquisition Fee \$ 495.00
First Month's Payment \$ 334.00
Amount Due At Lease Inception \$ 3,178.00
*plus taxes, title and registration fees



CROSS COUNTRY \$429 LEASE PER MONTH FOR 39 MONTHS**
Capitalized Cost Reduction \$ 1,999.00
Refundable Security Deposit \$ 450.00
Acquisition Fee \$ 495.00
First Month's Payment \$ 429.00
Amount Due At Lease Inception \$ 3,373.00
*plus taxes, title and registration fees

*Offered through participating Volvo retailers through 03/31/2002. Subject to credit approval and availability from existing retailer inventory. Delivery by 04/03/2002 required. Retailer prices will vary and affect customer cost. Customer liable for insurance, maintenance, repairs, \$20/mile over 12,000 miles/year and a \$395.00 disposition fee. Taxes, title and registration fees extra. See your authorized Volvo retailer for complete details. ©2002 Volvo Cars of North America, LLC. "Volvo for Me" is a registered trademark of Volvo. Always remember to wear your seat belt.



www.TASCA.com TASCA VOLVO 1241 Fall River Avenue Route 6 Seekonk, MA 508.336.9777

Sinking Jewish roots in South County

Continued from page 1

largely secular — stained glass windows. Now, they're hoping to incorporate similar windows into the new synagogue they're planning to build.

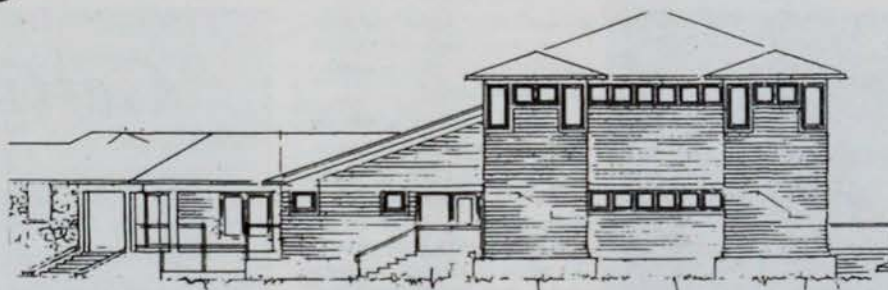
The inconvenience of seeking temporary quarters for the holidays ("We have to schlep our prayerbooks and our Torahs," says Kirschenbaum), and finding temporary quarters for community events, explains why the South County Jewish Collaborative has bought an 11-acre site on which it will build a permanent home for the area's expanding Jewish population.

Fundraising is already underway toward a goal of between \$1.5 million and \$1.75 million, according to Clifford Katz, of Kingstown, who is directing the campaign.

The Collaborative comprises Congregation Beth David, the South County Hebrew School and the Jewish Community Council of South County.

Kirschenbaum, who is handling publicity for the Collaborative, says the result will be a combination synagogue, community center, and function hall to accommodate events such as weddings and bar mitzvahs.

Congregation Beth David, officially unaffiliated but Conservative in practice, will sell its existing building on Kingstown Road and move to the new facil-



RENDERING shows proposed new synagogue, at right, connected by a vestibule to the original ranch house at left. View at bottom right is toward a pond on the property.

ity off the Route 108 rotary in Narragansett, near the South Kingstown town line.

Kirschenbaum said the plan calls for construction of a sanctuary to seat 300, with removable seats so it can function as a social hall. The building, to also contain classrooms for the South County Hebrew School, will be connected by a vestibule to an existing ranch house on the property. The vestibule will be large enough to accommodate small receptions, and the house, the former residence of the late developer James Pasani, will be used for meeting space, a library and day care.

The original house, when Pasani owned it, contained a basement "rumpus room" that hosted elaborate poker games, one of whose participants was the late and beloved Rhode Island artist Paule Loring.

For decades the *Providence Journal's* editorial cartoonist, Loring — also known for his watercolors of harborside scenes — once painted a mural, tracing the state's heritage, around the perimeter of the poker room. Vestiges of the work still remain.

The Collaborative is preparing to move ahead with plans it has been making since it bought the property in 1999 from the First Baptist Church of Narragansett, for \$190,000.

Kirschenbaum said that thanks to some generous donations and a grant from the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, the mortgage has been paid off.

She said that she personally hopes to see the project finished by the High Holidays of 2003, but concedes that "that's ambitious." The timetable depends on the success of the fundraising, she said.

Also still needed are permissions from town boards and the Coastal Resources Management Council, since part of the property is a wetland, but Kirschenbaum said no major obstacles are anticipated.

She said that the Collaborative is using the Acorn Corp.

of Massachusetts, to design the complex. She said one of Acorn's principals designed and built the synagogue that he attends.

Kirschenbaum said the organization will own and oper-

ate the center, but would ask outside organizations, such as the Bureau of Jewish Education and the Jewish Seniors Agency, to supply programs.

She said the Collaborative's mailing list to Jewish households in South County — including towns from North Kingstown to Westerly — numbers 600, and that studies have shown a need for a wide range of services for groups ranging from youngsters to the elderly.

Kirschenbaum said that despite growth of the South County Jewish population, it has never had a home, and that a central meeting place is vital to developing "a sense of community."



THE PEOPLE HERE ARE IN A CLASS BY THEMSELVES.



Resident
Madeline Gurwitz

After only seven days here, I could already see that the people at EPOCH were among the most courteous, kind, and helpful I have met. I know that I made the right choice and that I am surrounded by people who will make my life so enjoyable.

Moving was a big decision for me, but right from day one, I was at ease.

Every need was attended to immediately, and they helped to get me settled in a way that makes it feel like home. It's nice to feel overwhelmed by such kindness.

EPOCH

ASSISTED LIVING
on the East Side

One Butler Avenue • Providence, RI 02906

401-275-0682

www.epochsl.com



PROVIDING THE RESIDENCE OF CHOICE FOR SENIORS.

Membership Has Its Privileges



B'nai B'rith
Members' Insurance Program



**Call today to discuss
Long Term Care Insurance plans.**

Brier & Brier
401-751-2990

18 Imperial Place • Providence • Rhode Island 02903

Administered by Selman & Company. The Underwriters: Continental Casualty Company; Valley Forge Life Insurance Company; Unum Life Insurance Company of America. Coverage may not be available in all states.

A3/770-01/LC2337

America and the Jewish refugees

Famed author and journalist speaks at Roger Williams

By Jonathan Rubin

When the Nazis found themselves losing to the Allied forces, they knew they were finished. "The war against Jews, however, they were determined to win."

So said Ruth Gruber, the famed journalist and foreign correspondent, at a lecture at Roger Williams University on March 20.

Gruber, who is in her 90s, spoke colorfully and with great vigor when describing the extraordinary events of her past.

As the atrocities of the holocaust made their way to the American public, the governmental response was agonizingly slow. President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill made eloquent speeches, she said, "but their deeds belied their words."

Gruber gave first-hand accounts of what happened to Jewish and non-Jewish refugees at the war's end, and the amazing story of American refusal, and finally acceptance of a small group of refugees. It was the subject of her critically appraised book *Haven: The Unknown Story of 1,000 World War II Refugees*. The book was recently turned into a TV movie, which brought Gruber's story to homes nationwide.

After much political pressure, the United States eventually allowed a small group of 1,000 men, women and children to escape from war-torn Europe to a military encampment in Oswego, New York. They were joined by Gruber, who was given the rank of simulated general in escorting the mostly Jewish refugees to safety, while also acting as a liaison between them and the government. "The refugees needed someone to hold their hand," she said.

Deborah Henchel, president of Hillel at Roger Williams, said that Gruber's unique story contains elements of Jewish history, the holocaust and stories inside the U.S. government that give her the "widest possible appeal" as a speaker.

Gruber described with great empathy the masses of Jews and other refugees upon the America-bound vessel, which navigated past Nazi submarines and planes in search of safety. "I realized that everyone aboard that ship was alive by a miracle," she said.

"It was on that ship that I became a Jew... I realized what my heritage was."



RUTH GRUBER, center, journalist, international correspondent and author, spoke at Roger Williams University on March 20. She stands between Deborah Henchel, left, president of Hillel at Roger Williams, and Rabbi Marc Jagolinzer, Hillel rabbi.

Photo by Jonathan Rubin

They said a prayer for survival, and the *She-hebayanu* for reaching that great day.

The camp was walled behind barbed wire and security fences, and many of the refugees were appalled that they were moving from one camp to another. One female refugee, however, said that the new conditions weren't that bad. "I feel safer behind a fence," she said.

Although the refugees were largely confined to the camp, the Oswego school system opened themselves up to their children, who, in turn, "brought America into the camp, [and] brought the Bill of Rights into the camp."

Said Gruber, "These chil-

dren and adults became teachers and doctors and professors... they have given back to America everything they have been given and more."

Even today, more than 50 years later, Gruber says that she is "constant contact" with many refugees from that famous voyage. She lectures frequently throughout the United States, and is currently working on the second volume of her autobiography, entitled *Inside of Time*.

Rabbi Marc Jagolinzer, who is the Hillel rabbi at the university, said, "We brought Ruth not only because she can be educational, but also inspirational, and tonight she was certainly both."

AIDS Seder gives hope to those facing a modern plague

By Tj Feldman

The Seder of Hope, an interfaith gathering for those touched by AIDS, took place March 24 at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island — and it was an evening to remember.

Sponsored by the AIDS Task Force of the Community Relations Council, the Seder brought together 145 people from all walks of life to share both the story of Passover and their hope for an end to AIDS.

A traditional Seder meal was served by students from Johnson & Wales University.

What set the Seder apart was the service led by Marc Paige, Debbie Waldman, and Temple Beth-El's Rabbi Jonathan Blake and Cantor Judy Seplowin. The service retold the traditional Passover story, but also reflected the continuing struggle against AIDS.

Images in the room included an empty chair at each table draped with a red ribbon, quilt panels from the Rhode Island Chapter of the NAMES Project, and Jewish stars on one wall where guests could write the name of someone lost to AIDS.

Another symbol was a small centerpiece of red ribbon on Stars of David — made entirely of sugar by Johnson and Wales student Jeffrey Brous.

Brous explained that "Finding ways to express hope through art of any sort — food, painting, filmmaking or writing — represents hope. The way I chose to represent hope is through the sweetness of sugar. The battle to keep sugar from re-crystallizing is like the battle we fight with AIDS, never-ending but still full of hope."

AIDS Task Force Co-Chairs Debbie Blitz, Eileen Gray and Louise Zuckerman were instrumental in planning the event, and also contributing were members Blake, Stanley Blitz, Jeffrey Brous, Julia Carr, David N. Cicilline, Dr. Meredith Drench, Abe Gershman, Andrew Katzen, Marc Paige, Stephanie Penzell and Rochelle Rosen. Others contributing to the evening's success included Alan Axelrod, chairman of the Community Relations Council, and Rebekah Raz, director of the council.

Hebrew Language Summer Institute

July 15 - August 9, 2002

Brandeis University presents its sixth annual Hebrew Language Summer Institute. This four-week program is an unsurpassed opportunity to benefit from the expertise of one of the nation's largest and most highly-regarded modern Hebrew programs.

NEW IN 2002!
Hebrew Teacher Workshop
July 21 - July 25

Developed in response to the demand for improved instructional standards and competency for teaching Hebrew within the Jewish educational framework. This noncredit workshop is ideal for Hebrew teachers at all levels of instruction.

Brandeis University
Waltham, MA

www.brandeis.edu/summer
Phone: (781) 736-3424 • Fax: (781) 736-8124
Email: summerschool@brandeis.edu

Highridge Swim & Tennis Club

Old River Road, Lincoln, Rhode Island

PERFECT FOR YOUR FAMILY'S SUMMER

Great pool with slide • Kiddie Pool & Shaded Area

Tennis Programs For All Ages

Kids' Programs & Sports Facilities

Snack Bar & BBQ Facilities

Special Events • Much Much More



Limited Number of Family Memberships
Available for Summer 2002

For Membership Information Call 724-7841



NORTH AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY

A DIME COMPANY



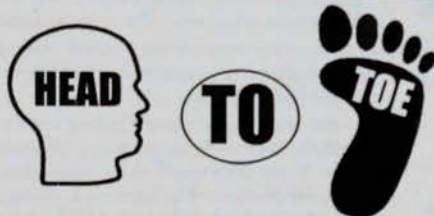
Jonathan Salinger, Manager
Deborah Salinger, Associate

Providing Expert Advice
On All Your Home
Purchases and Refinances

RI's #1 Purchase Lender
Financing more RI homes than any other lender

Equal Opportunity Lender

90 Quaker Lane • Warwick, R. I.
401-524-4900



Annual Health Fair

Wednesday, April 24, 2002

10:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

Jewish Community Center

401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island

Talk to the experts! Here are just a few:

Alzheimer's Association
Arthritis Foundation
Carelink
Community Hearing Aid
Geriatric Resources
Heart Association
Jewish Community Center of RI
Jewish Family Service
Jewish Seniors Agency
Personal Management Associates
Meals on Wheels
Saving Sight
And Much Much More!

Health Screenings Planned!

How healthy are you?

Here's your chance to find out!

Blood Pressure
Cholesterol
Ear Scope
Glaucoma
Stress Test

Demonstration: How a Defibrillator Works

Speakers for the day will include:

- Dr. Roy Ragge, DMD & Dr. Brad Kaplan, DMD
Topic: Dental hygiene & an oral cancer screening will take place.
- Mrs. Channah Schafer, LICSW - Relaxation & Stress
- Dr. Harry Feld - Chiropractor
- Dr. John Jakicic - Diabetes
- Lisa Mongeau - Physical Fitness

A healthy nutritional lunch will be served at noon

Call to register (Suggested donation \$3.00)

During lunch, you will be entertained by the Valley Singers & Entertainers

**For further information and lunch registration
call Susan Adler at (401) 621-4374 or Sue robbion at (402) 861-8800**



A COLLABORATIVE



ON HAND for the presentation of the BBYO check were (seated, from left) Evan Matzner, of Cranston, regional membership chairman; Susan Ziegler, of North Kingstown, regional sisterhood chair; and Drew Hochman, of Cranston, regional treasurer; and (standing, from left) Andrew Lamchick, Touro Fraternal Association; David Hochman, BBYO Rhode Island state coordinator; and Robert Miller, Touro board chairman.

Touro fraternal makes investment in Rhode Island youth

Touro, the largest independent Jewish fraternal order in the Northeast, recently approved grants to two groups devoted to the development of the character and leadership abilities of young men and women in Rhode Island.

Andrew Lamchick, chairman of the Community Involvement Committee, announced awards to the Rhode Island Student Alliance and to the B'nai Brith Youth Organization.

The Alliance is a student-run organization founded two years ago by Rochelle Cotton, then a sophomore at East Greenwich High School. Its purpose is to identify issues, problems and concerns common among teens and to offer solutions by creating lines of communication between public high schools, and within their student bodies.

Its most recent project was to use its web page (www.rialliance.org) to collect tips and advice by teens, for teens, on over 100 subjects pertaining to the high school experience. These were compiled in 64-page magazine entitled: "I Wish I Knew That... 830 Tips On Surviving High School" distributed to students throughout Rhode Island last fall.

The Touro grant will help meet the demand for an even larger number of magazines for future distribution.

Touro will sponsor the annual BBYO regional basketball tournament and will establish an endowment to help pay the annual dues for youngster who might not be able to afford them.

B'nai B'rith Girls seeking new members

The B'nai B'rith Girls, an organization for Jewish teens of high school age, welcomes new members.

All chapter activities are planned by the members at bi-monthly meetings, which are held at the Jewish Community Center in Providence and supervised by adult advisors. Meetings are usually held on Sunday or Monday nights.

Membership in B'nai B'rith Girls also provides membership in BBYO, a mixture of BBG and AZA, which plans dances and other activities.

Weekend-long conventions are held twice a year, and special events are held for new members.

For more information call Dave Hochman, Rhode Island coordinator, at (401) 467-2296.

An active spring brings many events to S. County

By Susan Kirschenbaum

Spring has been busy in South County. March saw a flurry of Passover preparations and some special Pesach events. April events include and Interfaith service with St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Narragansett. In May the Hebrew School will hold graduation and the South County Jewish Collaborative will hold a yard sale.

Recent Events

The South County Jewish Collaborative held its first pre-Passover potluck and wine tasting March 9, where more than 35 people gathered in the home of Deb Chernick. She was a gracious hostess for the first of many events that will bring the geographically wide South County Jewish population together for social and cultural events.

Town Liquors provided a broad range of wines for sampling that the participants were able to buy for their Passover celebrations, and every guest brought a Passover dish, with the recipe.

South County Hebrew School held a Passover open

house March 24. The morning began with a group of parents talking about ways to make the Seder meal more engaging for children; parents later observed several Passover performances prepared by the students.

Congregation Beth David is conducting an ongoing community service project in support of the Johnnycake Center in Peace Dale. Community residents are asked to bring canned food and paper goods to be donated to the center. Johnnycake Center provides food and clothing to the needy in South County.

Upcoming Special Events

The South County Hebrew School has launched its final fundraiser for the year and raffle tickets are now on sale. First prize is a Disney vacation condo (4 people for 7 nights), with over 30 resorts to choose from. The drawing will be held on May 19. All proceeds go to the enrichment of South County Hebrew School Programs. Tickets are \$6 each, 2 for \$10, or 5 for \$20. They are available from Amy Abramson-Denhoff at 295-7505 or Bev Rudman at

423-1528.

The South County Jewish Collaborative is planning a community yard sale May 19 on the Collaborative property at the Route 108 rotary in Narragansett. Donated items are welcome. For more information, e-mail jo183@aol.com.

Regular Events

Congregation Beth David is looking forward to its 13th Torah Study Group on May 4. Join us for services, lunch and a spirited Torah discussion. Its winter service schedule, continuing until the end of June, is the first Saturday and second and fourth Friday of the month.

The South County Jewish Collaborative Book Club meets the third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m., at the Peace Dale Library. The book for April is *Snow in August* by Pete Hamill. The book, set in 1947 Brooklyn, tells the story of the friendship between an Irish Catholic altar boy and a newly arrived rabbi from Prague.

For more information on what is happening in the South County Jewish community, e-mail kirschss@hotmail.com.



Munching on matzah

PRE-SCHOOL classes at Providence Hebrew Day School made their own matzah while learning all about Passover. Seated from left to right tasting their homemade matzah are Rachel Weiner, Eli Forstadt and Paltiel Schuman.

Photo by PHDS

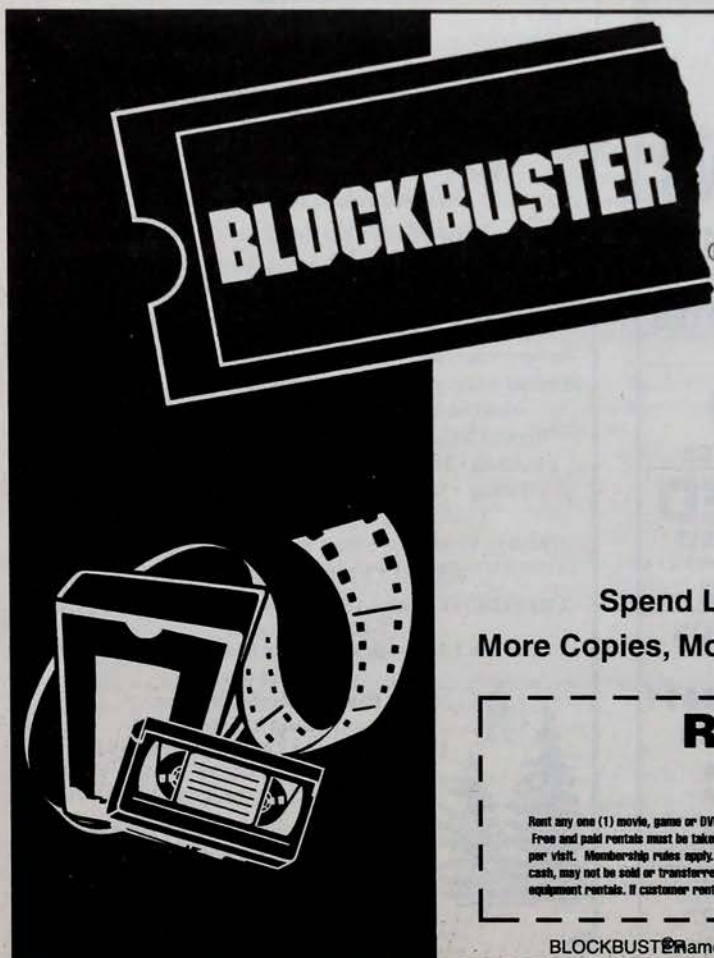
Student legal teams score high at state mock trials

The students at the New England Academy of Torah once again participated in the Rhode Island Mock Trial competition and turned in an excellent performance.

This statewide competition involves public and private school throughout Rhode Island. Teams of students prepare a case as prosecutors and defendant's lawyers and present their evidence and witnesses before a real judge. This year's NEAT team competed in three trials and earned high enough

scores to qualify them for the Elimination Round. Although the NEAT team was defeated by their opposing team, the girls received much deserved recognition from the school administration and fellow students. Rivke Gibber served as the advisor for the NEAT team.

For the first time, the PHDS eighth grade fielded a team in the Mock Trial Competition as well. Although they were defeated in the first round, the team gave it their all and are looking forward to next year.



Spring Warmups

PLAY BALL & THEN CATCH

For Love of The Game
with Kevin Costner

or

Hardball
with Keanu Reeves

Spend Less Time Searching & More Time Enjoying...
More Copies, More New Releases and More DVD's at BLOCKBUSTER

**RENT 1 MOVIE, GAME OR DVD
& GET ONE FREE**

Rent any one (1) movie, game or DVD, get any one (1) movie, game or DVD rental of equal or lesser value FREE!
Free and paid rentals must be taken at the same time. Not valid with any other discounts or offers. Limit one (1) coupon per membership account, per visit. Membership rules apply. Customer responsible for applicable taxes and extended viewing fees. This coupon may not be exchanged for cash, may not be sold or transferred, and must be relinquished at the time of redemption. Offer valid at participating BLOCKBUSTER stores. Excludes equipment rentals. If customer rents multiple movies/games, credit will be applied to lowest rental price. Cash redemption value 1/100¢

511ARWA26

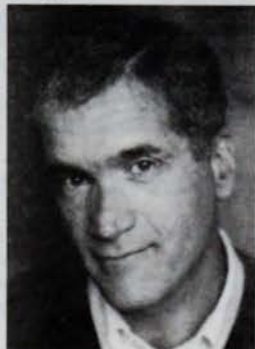


Author who used Inquisition archives to speak at center

Brown University Prof. David I. Kertzer, who has done research in long-sealed Inquisition archives that resulted in his book *The Popes Against the Jews*, will speak May 5 as the David Charak Adelman lecturer in a talk sponsored by the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association.

The program, open to the public, will begin at 2 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Ave., Providence. The title of his talk is: "Jewish Vampires: The Vatican's Role in the Rise of Modern Anti-Semitism."

Since 1992, Kertzer has been the Paul Dupee, Jr. University Professor of Social Science at Brown, where he is also professor of anthropology and Italian studies. He is the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship, a National Endowment



David Kertzer

for the Humanities fellowship, and two Fulbright fellowships.

His book *The Kidnapping of Edgardo Mortara* has been in the news recently, playing a role in the controversy over the beatification of Pope Pius IX.

Kertzer says he could not resist paying attention to two recent events: A Vatican com-

mission was charged by the Pope with determining whether the Church bore any responsibility for the rise of modern anti-Semitism and the Holocaust, and, the Vatican announced that scholars would, for the first time, be allowed into the archives of the central office of the Inquisition.

Says Kertzer: "From what I knew about the Vatican relations with the Jews, I was skeptical about the Commission's report and found the prospect of working in the long-sealed Inquisition archives too exciting a possibility to pass up."

Kertzer did have the opportunity to work in the archives, and will have copies of the resulting book available at the lecture.

There is no charge, and refreshments will be served.

Voice & Herald Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Judaics Instructor
needed for part-time position with established Jewish Elementary Day School. Seeking teacher who enjoys working with Jewish children, knowledgeable in Judaic text and compete in Hebrew, to teach 5th and 6th grade text studies. Very flexible hours. Send resume to Karen Rosenberg, Principal, Solomon Schechter Academy of New London, 660 Ocean Avenue, New London, CT 06320, (860) 443-5589.

HELP WANTED

Administrative Assistant - 20 hours per week - for children's after school and camp program, East Side of Providence. Experience with children, computer knowledge. Email resume to clurie@jccri.org or fax to 861-8806.

NOVA SCOTIA - SUMMER RENTAL

Spectacular View - Jordan Bay. Oceanfront property. Chalet-style cottage, 2 bedroom, sleeps 6. All amenities included. Very private, on scenic route. One hour north of Yarmouth. \$700/week. 461-4192.

COMPANION TO ELDERLY - Very kind, mature woman seeks evening/overnight position with elderly person. Experienced with impeccable references from prominent families. Phone # 781-3392 or 497-3392.

Let us send your message into 9,000 Jewish households in Rhode Island and South-eastern Massachusetts. To place an ad, call 421-4111, ext. 169, or e-mail voiceherald@jfri.org. Cost is \$8 for first 15 words, 25 cents for each additional word. Classified ads are due the week before publication.

VoiceStream

Global Wireless by T-Mobile

authorized dealer

VoiceStream is a registered trademark of VoiceStream Wireless Corporation.

Elite COMMUNICATIONS

The best phone dealer also has the best deal on phones.

\$59.99 Per Month **3000** WHENEVER MINUTES IN THE HOME CALLING AREA

\$19.99 Per Month **60** ANYTIME MINUTES **500** WEEKEND MINUTES

\$39.99 Per Month **500** WHENEVER MINUTES **PLUS** **UNLIMITED** NATIONWIDE WEEKEND MINUTES *with 1-year Service Agreement

FREE ROAMING • FREE LONG DISTANCE

FIND OUT HOW TO GET A FREE PHONE WITH YOUR ACTIVATION CRANSTON WARWICK

663 Oaklawn Ave. 270-2355 1225 Warwick Ave. 736-5411

557 Park Ave. 461-3727 2763 Post Rd. 736-7566

www.mylite.net **888-55-ELITE**

Coverage not available in all areas. This is a limited time promotion and cannot be combined with any other promotions. Credit approval and 1 year service agreement required with a \$200 fee for early termination. Terms and conditions of agreement contain mandatory arbitration provision. Valid only in select VoiceStream (VS) markets. See materials in VS stores for complete details. Calls made outside of the customer's home coverage area may not be reported to VS until the subsequent month. Such calls will be counted during the billing cycle reported, which will reduce that month's total minutes available for use under the customer's plan. Incoming and outgoing calls are rounded up and billed in full minute increments from the time the network begins to process the call (before the call rings or is answered) through its termination of the call. All allocated airtime minutes must be used in the month provided and do not carry over. Applicable taxes, assessments, roaming charges and tolls are additional. An activation fee will be charged for each line of service. Our digital PCS network is not compatible with Analog TTY, which may delay or prevent emergency calls. Offer subject to change without notice. Additional restrictions may apply. By activating/using VS service you agree to read and be bound by the terms & conditions in your Service Agreement. VoiceStream is a registered trademark of VoiceStream Wireless Corporation. T-Mobile is a registered trademark of Deutsche Telekom AG.

The Consignment Barn
394 Fall River Avenue
Sudbury, MA 02771

We Will Buy or Consign
One Item or a Full House

Nancy Rasmussen Hours Daily 10 to 5
(508) 336-3228 Sunday 12 to 5

Come and see my spring/summer collection of flower girl & special occasion dresses with accessories

Charlotte's Boutique

Designer outfits for babies to 8 years

Accessories, shoes and toys

Nearly new, children's resale.

2007 Broad Street

Edgewood Cranston, RI

Near Pawtuxet Village

Tel: (401) 467-1480

Open: Tues. - Sat 10-5, Thurs. 11-7

Camp Avoda

On Beautiful Lake Tispaquin

Middleboro, Massachusetts 02346

Founded in 1927 for Jewish boys 7 to 15 years old entering grades 2 through 10

"The Tradition Continues"

Archery • Arts and Crafts • Basketball • Canoeing • Fishing
Football • Fun-yaking • Hydroskiing • Kayaking • Kickball
Newcombe • Photography • Ping Pong • Radio
Ropes/Challenge Course • Rowing • Sailing • Soccer
Softball • Street Hockey • Swim Instruction • Tennis
Tubing • Volleyball • Waterskiing • Weightlifting
Windsurfing • Woodworking • Wrestling

Weekly Field Trips • Inter & Intra-Camp Competition

EXCELLENT KOSHER FOOD

2 RESIDENT RN's - 3 ON-CALL PEDIATRICIANS

7-1/2-week season

or one 3-1/2-week session and one 4-week session

CALL OR WRITE:

Paul G. Davis, Director

Camp Avoda

11 Essex Street • Lynnfield, MA 01940

(781) 334-6275

FAX: (781) 334-4779

E-Mail: campavoda@aol.com

www.campavoda.org



This camp must comply with regulations of the Mass. Department of Public Health (105CMR 430.000), and be licensed by the Middleboro Board of Health. Information on 105CMR 430.000 can be obtained at (617) 983-6761.

Community Calendar

Mail your announcement along with time, date, telephone number and other information to: *Jewish Voice & Herald*, 130 Sessions St., Providence, 02906; fax it to 401-331-7961, or e-mail it to voiceherald@jfri.org.

April 19

DISCUSSION GROUP, Jewish Family Service Kosher Mealsite, 330 Park Ave., Cranston, 11 a.m. Kosher lunch served at noon. For reservations call Ronda French, 781-1771 or 331-1244, ext. 42.

FLOWER SALE in advance of Mother's Day. Four-inch, potted dwarf perennials, \$8 each. Sale sponsored by the Children, Youth and Camp Committee of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island. Prepaid orders available until May 3. Call Charli Lurie, 861-8800 ext. 147.

April 20 & 21

JEWISH THEATRE ENSEMBLE, "40 Years of Bad Road," Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island. Tickets: \$12 adults, \$10 children and seniors. April 20 - 8:30 p.m., April 21 - 2 p.m. Call 861-8800 ext. 189, or 272-8631.

April 21

CAMP JORI's preview of its summer program. Parents and campers welcome, Jewish Community Center of R.I., 1 to 3 p.m. Question-and-answer period to follow. Registration forms available. For more information call Camp Director Ronni Guttin, 781-3016, or e-mail campjori@hotmail.com.

April 24

HEALTH FAIR sponsored by Jewish Seniors Agency and Jewish Community Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., JCC. Free health tests available. Agencies will be available to answer questions on health resources and services available in the community. Presentations: 10 a.m.—physical fitness; 10:45 a.m.—relaxation and stress; 11:30 a.m.—diabetes; 1 p.m.—chiropractic medicine; 2 p.m.—dental hygiene and oral cancer screening. Lunch will be served; register in advance. Call Susan Adler, 621-5374 or Sue Robbio, 861-8800.

SPECIAL NEEDS program: how special needs affect siblings and adults, 7 p.m., Senior Adult Lounge, Jewish Community Center. The Bureau of Jewish Education presents Dr. Debra Lobato, director of child psychology at Hasbro Children's and Rhode Island Hospitals. Call 331-0956 for more information.

April 25

BOOK LECTURE, 10 a.m., Temple Emanu-El, 99 Taft Ave., Providence, and 7 p.m., Temple Beth El, 70 Orchard Ave., Providence, sponsored by the Rhode Island Chapter of the Association of Jewish Libraries. Speaker: Eugene Pogany, author of "In My Brother's Image: Twin Brothers Separated by Faith After the Holocaust," the story of identical twin brothers, Miklos and Gyorgy Pogany, who were born in Hungary of Jewish parents but brought up as Catholics. Free and open to the community. Contact Reini Silverman, 331-6070, for more information.

MULTIMEDIA PLAY "And Then They Came For Me" will be presented at the University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth on April 25 and 27 at 8 p.m. Play remembers the world of Anne Frank. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors, and free for students. Call 508-910-6974 or 508-997-7471.

April 28

TEMPLE EMANU-EL presents the Benton A. Odessa Memorial Concert, at the temple in Providence, 7 p.m., as part of its "The Jews of Italy — A Cultural Immersion" weekend. Musical outline of the Jewish-Italian experience over two millennia featuring Cantor Brian Mayer of Temple Emanu-El, Cantor Judith Seplowin of Temple Beth El in Providence, and Cantor Joseph Ness of Temple Beth El in West Hartford, Conn. Free and open to the public. For more information call the temple, 331-1616.

JEWISH HEALING and meditation retreat, by the Rhode Island Center for Jewish Healing, 1-5 p.m., Indian Lake, in Wakefield. Theme: "Spirituality and Self-Refinement." \$20. To register call Howard Brown, 267-0029, by April 22.

CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL open house, 11:30 a.m., at the temple in Woonsocket. Congregation B'nai Israel offers an accredited Hebrew School; interfaith families welcome. Services offer women an equal role. Call 762-3651 for more information.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT, sponsored by B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and Touro Fraternal Association, 3 p.m., Jewish Community Center. BBO members invited to play; registration materials available for boys 13 to 17. Call David Hochman at 467-2296.

April 29

Erev Lag Ba'Omer (Lag Ba'Omer is April 30)

May 1

CHANNEL 10 ANCHOR Frank Coletta speaks at monthly meeting of Cranston Senior Guild, 1 p.m., Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave., Cranston. Open to public. Call 723-8580 for more information.

May 2

ADOPTION OPTIONS informational meeting, 7 p.m., offices of Jewish Family Service, second floor, United Way building, 229 Waterman St., Providence.

May 8

ADOPTION OPTIONS informational meeting, 6 p.m., Adoption Options' Massachusetts office, Community Counseling building, 366 Winthrop St., Rehoboth. Call 331-5437 or view www.adoptionoptions.org.

May 9

ANNUAL MEETING, Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island, 7 p.m., Jewish Community Center. Officers and committee members will be installed.

Survivor's story at Holocaust Museum

Holocaust survivor Henry Greenbaum will speak about his experiences during a program Sunday, April 28, at the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum in Providence.

His talk from 4 to 4:30 p.m. will be followed by a reception from 4:40 to 5:30 p.m. The program, free and open to the public, is organized by the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in cooperation with the University of Rhode Island's College of Human Science and Services and the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum.

Greenbaum was born in Poland, and when he was 13 he and some of his family were sent to a forced labor camp. He was later sent to a labor camp at Auschwitz-Birkenau, and later to the Flossenbürg camp in Germany. At 17, he was liberated by U.S. troops and one year later, he emigrated to the United States.

Call Steve Feinberg, 202-488-0456, for more information.

SHMUEL TAITELBAUM CERTIFIED MOHEL



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

RESTYLE NOW!



FUR RESTYLE CLINIC

SATURDAY, APRIL 20th thru SATURDAY APRIL 27th

Meet our Master Furriers to discuss a myriad of options for restyling or trading in your outdated fur. You may also choose your style from the largest selection of luxury, fur-lined coats and jackets ever assembled in New England. Select from our outside shells in Wool, Cashmere, Poplin, Silk, Micro-fiber, Silk, Ultra-Suede and others... Call us for special requests... (401) 821-6000.

- We can:
- Convert your old coat to a fur-lined, all-weather coat
 - Restyle your fur to an advanced design jacket or coat
 - Enlarge sleeves and deepen armholes
 - Lengthen and shorten hemlines
 - Rework collars 7 cuffs
 - Completely restyle
 - Give you trade-in credit towards a new fur

FUR SALE!

Come view a luxurious collection of the World's Great Fur Designers, at savings of 20%-55%. Phone us for special requests, convenient terms, of course... 800-422-FURS

W.M.H. HARRIS

Rt. 2, Warwick, RI • Tel. (401) 821-6000

www.harrisfurs.com

New England's Largest Furriers — Since 1908

Summer at Moses Brown

RISE & SHINE Summer Camp • June 17— August 30
Summer Semester • June 24 - August 2
(for grade 4 through 12)

Plus special programs for pre-school children,
and outdoor adventure, soccer, and tennis clinics.



Moses Brown School

250 Lloyd Avenue, Providence, RI 02906

401-831-7350

www.mosesbrown.org • College preparatory

Quaker education since 1784

To register call 401-831-7350 ext. 150

EastsideMarketplace

401-831-7771



165 Pitman Street
Providence, RI

~Eastside Marketplace~

The supermarket that gives you the choice –
organic, kosher, gourmet or conventional –
all at competitive supermarket prices.

Featuring Rhode Island's only
Kosher Butcher service,
supervised by the Vaad of RI,
Thursdays – 8:00 am – 2:00 pm

Home delivery of groceries available

165 PITMAN STREET • PROVIDENCE
401-831-7771
www.eastsidemarket.com

CAMP JORI

Where kids and summer fun become one!

A camp experience to remember

• sports • enthusiasm • creative expression •
nature • wonder • cultural programs • tradition
teamwork • friendships • challenges

Four-week Sessions \$1450

for Ages 7-13

for Ages 14-15 Leadership In Training (LIT)

Trip I: June 24 to July 21 Trip II: July 22 to August 18

Two-week Sessions for First-time Campers

\$950, may be applied toward four-week trip
if stay is extended

Two-week Day Camp Sessions for Ages 6-9 Years

9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. / \$435

Camp Director: Ronni Guttin

For information, call (401) 521-2655.

Camp JORI ■ 229 Waterman Street ■ Providence, RI 02906



Located in
Narragansett,
Rhode Island.



An atmosphere of
Jewish warmth.



Kosher dietary laws
observed.



Registration open to
all who wish
to apply.



Day and overnight
campers fully
integrated.



Accredited by the
American Camping
Association.



Music through the millennia to trace Italo-Jewish links

Emanu-El Educational-Musical Weekend April 26-28

Temple Emanu-El's Cantor Brian Mayer is known for producing concerts on a grand scale, and this year's Benton A. Odessa Memorial Concert certainly qualifies. "The Jews of Italy" is an ambitious and intricately designed musical outline of the Jewish-Italian experience over two millennia.

The concert, featuring Cantor Judith Seplowin of Temple Beth-El in Providence and Cantor Joseph Ness of Temple Beth-El in West Hartford, will be performed Sunday, April 28, at 7 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El.

The program will focus attention on six "snapshots" of the Jewish community in Italy, based on periods of historical and musical significance.

An original narration written by Gershon Levine and presented by Rich Walter begins in ancient Rome. It tells of one of the oldest Jewish Diaspora communities in history, a distinctive tradition that exists to this day.

"These Are the Generations of Noah," is a melody taken from the liturgy of the original Roman synagogue. As a kind of musical midrash, it is a link to antiquity and a refrain that will thread its way into succeeding eras, echoing throughout the performance.

More than 25 pieces fill out the concert, including such highlights as:

• A Medieval rendition of Psalm 114, which, in its Latin treatment, sounds like a Gre-



CANTORS Brian Mayer and Judith Seplowin will perform at Temple Emanu-El's Benton A. Odessa Memorial Concert, which begins at 7 p.m. April 28.

gorian chant.

• Selections of synagogue choral music from the famous Jewish Renaissance composer Solomon Rossi. The production includes film footage of the palace and court of the Duke of Mantua, where many of Rossi's orchestral compositions were performed. Instrumental arrangements of Rossi's work by Cantor Ness accompany the video images.

• The world premier performance of an original composition by Cantor Ness inspired by three Holocaust-era poems by Primo Levi.

• Music for the Friday night service by modern Florentine composer Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, including "The Sacred Service." This piece is "one of the greatest movements of art music for the synagogue," says

Cantor Mayer.

Cantors Seplowin, Ness and Mayer are the evening's featured soloists. They will be joined by a 15-piece chamber orchestra, the Temple Emanu-El Adult and Youth choirs, and the Temple Beth El choir.

The Jews of Italy will climax Temple Emanu-El's annual Educational-Musical Weekend. This year's program begins Friday evening, April 26 and includes lectures by David Kertzer and Kenneth Stow, an authentic Jewish Italian dinner prepared by Chef Walter Potenza, and the showing of the film "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis."

The Odessa Concert is free and open to the public. For more information call the Temple office, 331-1616.

FIFTY-FIRST ANNUAL MEETING



THURSDAY, MAY 9, 2002
27 IYAR 5762
7:00PM

AT THE
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
OF RHODE ISLAND

BUREAU OF
JEWISH EDUCATION
OF RHODE ISLAND

James and Lezli Pious
Annual Meeting Chairs

What need have I for incense?

By Stanley M. Aronson, M.D.
and Betty E. Aronson, M.D.

In the beginning there were animal sacrifices, made holier by the addition of aromatic substances. [The word, sacrifice, is derived from a Latin word, *sacrificium*, meaning to make holy or sacred.] This was replaced in time by burnt offerings of wheat and oil, again augmented by additions of fragrant substances such as frankincense; and later still by incense alone.

Boswellia thuringia, and related species, are scrawny, undistinguished, shrub-like trees confined to the remote and inhospitable hinterlands of southwest Arabian Peninsula, the savannahs of the Somali region of east Africa and the mountainous reaches of northern India. The tree yields neither blossom nor fruit of any worth; and its wood has little utility beyond impromptu bonfires. And were it not for the precious nature of its resinous sap, the tree would be virtually unknown.

When the bark of *Boswellia* tree is deeply gashed, either through some natural accident or by human intent, a gelatinous sap exudes which in time hardens into yellow, translucent, crystalline globules no bigger than small grapes. This drab-looking resinous substance, sought after by so many of the ancient civilizations of the Fertile Crescent, is now known by its Latin names, frankincense or olibanum, both terms derived from earlier Hebrew names. By tradition, the resinous globules have been hand-gathered, packed into sheepskin bags and shipped then by camel-train to the Middle East or by vessel to the spice markets of South Asia.

Frankincense resin is bitter

to the taste, oily in texture and inflammable. Indeed, its central role in early Hebrew ritual, and its uninterrupted harvesting over the centuries, rested solely on its capacity to burn slowly, yielding a uniquely pleasant aroma.

The Torah talks of the need by the nomadic Hebrews to sanctify their tabernacle with an aroma pleasing to the Lord. Moses is instructed by the Lord in the procedure by which the altar-incense of the Tent of Meeting is to be prepared.

The Torah talks of the need by the nomadic Hebrews to sanctify their tabernacle with an aroma pleasing to the Lord. "Take fragrant spices: gum resin, aromatic shell, galbanum; add pure frankincense to the spices in equal proportions." [Exod. 30:34]

"Take fragrant spices: gum resin, aromatic shell, galbanum; add pure frankincense to the spices in equal proportions." [Exod. 30:34] The frankincense was to be burned in the morning hours when the sanctuary lamps were trimmed and again in the evening hours when the lamps were again lighted. [Exod. 30:7,8.]

The Queen of Sheba is said to have brought to Solomon's court a camel train laden with

frankincense and other spices of exotic origin. Isaiah talks of camel caravans bearing precious spices and incense. Nehemiah speaks of frankincense as a substance to treasured that it was stored in the inner recesses of the great temple in Jerusalem [Neh. 13:5-9.]

But the burning of precious incense, alone, was insufficient to sanctify either the site of praying or those in prayer. At a later time when His chosen people, now in exile, practiced abominations, the Lord declared:

"For they would not hearken to My words, And they rejected My Instruction. What need have I for incense that comes from Sheba, Or fragrant cane from a distant land? Your burnt offerings are not acceptable and your sacrifices are not pleasing to me." [Jer. 6:19, 20.] And in the Christian Bible, Matthew tells of the three wise men from the East, the magi, who traveled to the manger in Bethlehem bringing gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

The words, incense, frankincense, fumigation and even perfume [per *fumum*] all find their roots in Latin words meaning to burn [*incendere, fumigare*]. Anthropologists have speculated that animal sacrifice by fire had been an integral part

See INCENSE, page 20

Stephen F. Schiff, M.D., F.A.C.S.

MOHEL

CERTIFIED by Jewish Theological Seminary and the Rabbinical Assembly

CERTIFIED by the American Board of Urology

401-274-6565

Jewish Voice & Herald Business Directory



METRO HONDA

1667 Hartford Ave.
JOHNSTON, RI 02919



CR-V • Accord • S2000 • Civic • Passport • Odyssey • Insight

DAVID RUBEN
General Manager

Bus. Phone (401) 553-6000
FAX (401) 553-6012
Cellular (612) 382-7865
www.metrohondari.com

Aqua-Terra Treasures & Gifts

Custom Designed Jewelry
Genuine Freshwater Pearls
& Gem beads

Beautifully Handcrafted Items
Gallery of Unique Gifts for
any occasion

GIA Pearl Certified
Small jewelry repair
Retail sales • Fairs
Fundraisers •
Home parties



Loreli Davenport

owner/operator

569 Central Avenue
Pawtucket, RI 02861

401-723-7227

Pearlstringer@aol.com

NEVER PAINT AGAIN!

VINYL IS FINAL.

Vinyl Siding, Replacement Windows
Roofing and Painting.
Licensed and insured. FREE estimates
Competitive Rates, References.

Leadabaters, Inc.

401-941-2269

RI Lic# 19637 RI Lead Lic# 0140

T. L. WAGNER PAINTING

Interior/Exterior
Licensed & Insured
Free Estimates
Competitive rates



Home: 401-647-5161

Pager: 575-4173

R.I. Lic. #19280

EAT

WITH US.

dine in / take out

285 main street
pawtucket, ri
t. 401. 723-3960



china inn 1976
celebrating 25 years.

EPOCH ASSISTED LIVING ON BLACKSTONE BOULEVARD

Invites you to an

Afternoon of Jazz

Featuring the smooth sounds of the

Aristocats

Monday, April 22nd • 3:00 pm

353 Blackstone Boulevard • Providence

Join us for an afternoon of great music, friendly people, and a wonderful surrounding. For more information on this event or to learn more about the exciting happenings at EPOCH on Blackstone Boulevard please call Arlene Nihill at 401-273-6565.

Refreshments will be served.



CELEBRATING
OUR 2ND
ANNIVERSARY!

PROVIDING THE RESIDENCE OF CHOICE FOR SENIORS



Bonnie Kaplan
CRJ
Relocation Specialist

401.884.8050 ext 139 off.
401.374.4488 cell
bkaplan@dewolfe.com
website: bonniesellshouses.com



REALTORS

Sheila Land
CRS, CBR
Relocation Specialist

401.884.8050 ext 124 off.
401.884.2690 res.
sland@dewolfe.com
website: sheilaland.com



527 Main Street, East Greenwich, RI 02818

Simchas

The Mazel Tov column

Feinstein Scholar

Anna Cable, daughter of Dr. Robert and Laura Cable, was named a Feinstein Scholar by the Public Education Fund. Anna, who lives in Providence and who attends Classical High School, was honored for her volunteer activities at Temple Emanu-El in Providence, including co-chairing a fund-raising carnival, leading children's services and acting as a substitute teacher at their religious school. She also is a volunteer on a support hotline for A.I.D.S. Project RI.



Making a difference

In recognition of Women's

History Month, the Rhode Island Coalition for Affirmative Action recently honored Susette Rabinowitz and other Rhode Island women who have "made a difference" and are working toward equity for women and minorities. Rabinowitz is executive director of the Jewish Seniors Agency in Providence. Before joining the agency in 1999, she was executive director of the Cranston Department of Senior Services for 14 years.

Rabinowitz serves on numerous statewide committees, including the Rhode Island Assisted Living Committee, the Paratransit Committee, responsible for the state's senior transportation system, and Choices, a coalition of community-based provider organizations working to improve programs and services for the elderly.



MAURICE AND FRANCES COHEN at their recent anniversary celebration, above, and as they appeared on their wedding day in 1942.

60th wedding anniversary

Maurice "Moe" Cohen and Frances (Borod) Cohen, of Cranston, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a family brunch at the Coast Guard House in Narragansett, hosted by their three sons, Howard, Steven and Stuart. The Cohens were married Feb. 8, 1942, at the Mayfair Inn in Smithfield. They have six grandchildren.

Bar Mitzvahs

Karen Shlevin Fink, of Providence, and Mitchell Fink, of New York City, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Ian Andrew Fink, at Temple Emanu-el in Providence. Ian is the grandson of Irene Shlevin, of Pawtucket, and the late Samuel Shlevin, and Henry and Harriett Fink of New City, N.Y.

Avraham Chaim Andrew Garber, the son of Sharon and

Kenneth Garber, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on March 9. Celebrating with him were his brothers Jim and Peter Garber, of Warwick; his parental grandparents, Dr. Martin Garber and Molly Garber, of Cranston; and his maternal grandparents, Paul Cohen and Lynne Cohen, of Swampscott, Mass.

The celebration took place at Temple Sinai in Cranston. Andrew attends Winman Junior High School where he has achieved high honors.

Birth

Erika and Lee Galkin, of Short Hills, N. J., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Chloe Alyn. Chloe is the granddaughter of Gail and James Galkin, of Cranston, and Diana and Ira Silverman, of Wayne, N. J. Paternal great-grandmother is Rosa Galkin of Providence.

Simchas are published free of charge. Send your item to The Jewish Voice & Herald, 130 Sessions St., Providence, 02906, or e-mail to voiceherald@jfri.org



Incense

Continued from page 19

of all primitive religious observances. And, to the participants, the ascending sacrificial smoke represented the rising to the heavens of their devout prayers.

Certainly the early Hebrews rejoiced when they smelled the aroma of the immolated animal ["I offer up fatlings to You, with the odor of burning rams; I sacrifice bulls and he-goats." Psalm 66:15.] Adding something sweetly smelling, such as the oils of frankincense, must have been a reinforcing element of their earnest devotion and their desire to please their Creator. In time, the barbaric animal sacrifice was replaced by burnt offerings of wheat and oil ["And the priest shall turn a token portion of it into smoke: some of the grits and oil, with all of the frankincense, as an offering by fire to the Lord." (Lev.2:16.)] And in the later psalms we hear the burnt offerings now confined solely to the incense: "Take my prayer as an offering of incense, My upraised hands as an evening sacrifice." (Psalms 141:2.)

WORKER'S COMP

Injured at Work?



Learn the 3 major tricks played on injured workers.

Call for Your **FREE** Book on R.I. Comp.

Amanda J. Nemoytin, Attorney at Law
1-888-634-1543 — Call today!

ARE YOU JEWISH – AND SINGLE?

Do you want to fall in love, to meet your ideal life partner?

If personal ads, Internet listings, singles mixers and blind dates don't appeal to you, consider a more direct approach.

Call Dr. Don Kieffer at MenschQuest* and let him introduce you to your ideal match — the kind of person you dream about spending your life with. Dr. Kieffer is the only Ph.D. psychologist in New England to use his experience and insights for the practice of matchmaking.

Why do you need a Ph.D. psychologist to find you a mate? Because Dr. Kieffer has been counseling couples and singles for two decades. He understands what keeps singles from an active dating life and lasting relationships.

He is ethical. He doesn't waste your time and money with unlikely matches. You can count on complete confidentiality and thorough background checks of all MenschQuest members.

Also, Dr. Kieffer is active in the Jewish community. He knows Jewish values and culture. His mission is to offer single Jewish men and women a better, more intelligent option.

Call for a free consultation:
(401) 729-8700



matchquest@aol.com
www.match-quest.com
100 Lafayette Street
Pawtucket, RI 02860

*MenschQuest is a division of MatchQuest for Jewish singles.

SOPHISTICATED CUISINE

SOPHISTICATED PEOPLE



OPEN WED-SAT FOR LUNCH AND DINNER

JAZZ WEDNESDAY

99 CHESTNUT ST. PROVIDENCE RI

T.401.621.8888 F.401.521.9021
VISIT US AT WWW.RESTAURANTPROV.COM

new balance B
A more intelligent approach to building shoes.



W/MW 810 in sizes for men and women
A performance walking shoe with ROLLBAR® for the walker who needs additional stability.

3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	-----

Not All Sizes in All Widths • Not All Sizes in Stock
feet first
QUALITY FOOTWEAR
153 Old Tower Hill Rd., Wakefield
(opposite Wakefield Mall) 783-8074
5600 Post Rd., East Greenwich,
(1/2 mi. so. of Goodard Park)
885-0606
Voted "Best Shoestore" — Readers SRI Newspapers



Pupils give a whale of a gift

STUDENTS at the Alperin Schechter Day School teamed up with students from Temple Emanu-El's religious school to bring some joy into the lives of sick children.

"Kids at the hospital don't get a lot of mail," said ASDS teacher Wendy Garf-Lipp, who helped coordinate the program. To help them out, students from both schools mailed children at The Hasbro Children's Hospital and the Dana Farber Institute in Boston stuffed whales instead of teddy bears. Because the students weren't able to greet the patients in person, they gave each of the animals a hug to pass on before sending them on their way.

The students included a get-well card that wished them a *refuah shlaimah*, or a complete recovery from their illness.

Photo by Jonathan Rubin



Featuring...
Vintage Toys
Branded Toys
Educational
Material and Toys

**Visit us to discover
a world of fun!**

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



Offering the Best
Fine Wines
Beers
Spirits
& a Full Selection of
Kosher Wines

SWAN Wines

806 Hope Street • Providence
 Phone: 401-421-5760
 Fax: 401-421-SWAN (7926)
 E-mail: swanwines@aol.com

**You could be paying
too much for your
cooling bills**



Carrier

We're The Inside Guys.

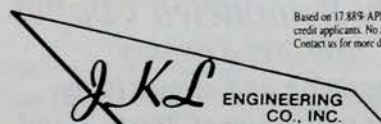


38TDA

Cooler than a glacier! More efficient than your old model! Able to save you a fortune on your cooling bills! It's the WeatherMaker unit by Carrier and it's the world's most energy-efficient air conditioner. With a rating of up to 17.0 SEER, old, inefficient models don't stand a chance. Turn in an energy thief for a new WeatherMaker unit. You can't afford not to. Call today for details.

RETAIL CREDIT FINANCING
SIX MONTHS
NO PAYMENT
NO INTEREST

Based on 17.88% APR. Offer valid to qualified credit applicants. No annual fees. No transaction fees. Contact us for more details.



945 Westminster St., Providence, R.I.

R.I. License #2470 • Mass. License #014421

351-7600 or 1-800-244-1252

Find us in the NYNEX Yellow Pages

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!!!

Temple Am David of Warwick, Rhode Island
proudly presents

The Cantors Five in Concert

Featuring all types of music, including Cantorial, Yiddish, Hebrew, Folk and Americana. There will be everything from the great cantorial works to the music from the Crooners and the Beatles, something for everyone.

Makes a Great Father's Day Gift
Sunday, June 16, 2002

3:00 pm

Temple Am David

40 Gardiner Street, Warwick, RI 02888

Tickets:

\$100* • \$54.00 • \$36.00 • \$18.00

* Includes reception following the concert

"If they come back, don't miss them."

-Jane Sprague, The Jewish Voice of RI, June 2001

RESERVE YOUR TICKETS EARLY!

Their concerts have been selling out around the country!

Call the Temple Am David office at

(401) 463-7944

Visa/MasterCard accepted

Ivan E. Perlman
Cantor
Temple Beth Kodesh
Boynton Beach, FL
Cantor Emeritus,
Temple Emanu-El
Providence, RI

Josh C. Perlman
Cantor
B'nai Israel
Congregation
Rockville, MD

Emanuel C. Perlman
Cantor
Chizuk Amuno
Congregation
Baltimore, MD

Richard E. Perlman
Cantor
Temple Am David
Warwick, RI

Eli B. Perlman
Cantor
The Jewish Congregation
of Concordia
Cranbury, NJ

Advertise in The Jewish Voice & Herald
 Call Cynthia Loux
 401-421-4111, ext. 160

Eve Goldberg, 103; graduated college at 71 and retired at 90

PROVIDENCE — Eve (Medoff) Goldberg, who earned a college degree at age 71 and then worked and volunteered until she was 90, died April 10 at home, 2 Regency Plaza West, eight days before her 104th birthday. She was the wife of the late Alfred J. Goldberg.

Born in 1898 in Bessarabia, Romania, a daughter of the late Abraham and Rose (Gusner) Medoff, she came to this country in 1902 and settled with her family in Woonsocket.

Mrs. Goldberg attended public school there, and, after ninth grade, went to work as a secretary at the former Shamboo Shuttle Co. and later at the Jarret Worsted Mills.

After they married in 1924, Mrs. Goldberg and her husband moved to Springfield, Mass., where they lived until 1939. They moved to Pawtucket and operated the Providence Textile Co. on North Main Street in Providence.

After the death of her husband, she returned to school. In 1965, at age 67, she became a freshman at what was then Roger Williams Junior College. She went on to the University of Rhode Island, where she majored in English and received a bachelor's degree in 1969.

She worked as a substitute teacher in Pawtucket elementary schools and as a volunteer researcher for a year with a Bradley Hospital psychologist, and at Meeting Street School. She also did volunteer work at the Providence Center on Hope Street, and worked as a paralegal for a year at Rhode Island Legal Services.

She worked at the Depart-

ment of Elderly Affairs from 1978 to 1988, creating the Gerontology Library now used statewide. During that period she was a member of the State Library Advisory Commission and the State Advisory Commission for Women.

In 1976, she was selected to serve on the International Women's Year Committee. In 1983 and 1984, with the assistance of educator Joyce Stevos, she introduced the Inter-Generational Program in Providence junior high schools.

When she retired, the Department of Elderly Affairs library was named in her honor.

Mrs. Goldberg was a life member of Congregation B'nai Israel Sisterhood. She was a member of Temple Emanu-El, Miriam Hospital Ladies Auxiliary, Brandeis University Women's Division and the Providence Chapter of Hadassah.

She was a member of the Rhode Island Jewish Home, Sisterhood of Ohave Shalom, Pawtucket; the National Council of Jewish Women, the American Association of University Women, the American Civil Liberties Union and Jewish Family Service.

Besides her nephews, she leaves two daughters, Adele G. Espo, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Sybil G. Shapiro, of Reno, Nev., six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Israel, Samuel J. and Edward B. Medoff, Nancy M. Robinson and Brenda M. Smira.

The funeral was held at Temple Emanu-El. Burial was in B'nai Israel Cemetery, Woonsocket.

Abraham Wald

PROVIDENCE — Abraham Wald, 75, of Elm Street, a musician and retired music educator, died April 3 at Rhode Island Hospital.



He was the husband of Diane (Berman) Wald; they celebrated their 50th anniversary last month. Born in Poland, a son of the late Rose and Eli Bogachevat, he came to this country in 1938.

He was a graduate of Deering High School, Portland, Maine, and a 1949 graduate of the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts.

Mr. Wald had served as the music director for the Warren public school system from 1955 to 1965, and also had worked as the string and orchestra music teacher in the Providence public school system, until retiring in 1984.

A lover of classical music, he had an encyclopedic knowledge of the violin and its repertoire.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he served on the cruiser Little Rock. Mr. Wald loved to cook, garden and read.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Deborah Ann Barta, of West Warwick; a son, Peter Wald, of Seekonk; and two grandchildren.

Abraham Ehrlich

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. — Abraham Ehrlich, of Windsor Circle, proprietor of a real estate development company before retiring, died April 6 at Bethesda Hospital in West Palm Beach, Fla. He was the husband of Ann (Schaffer) Ehrlich for 50 years.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Jacob and Rose (Bellincoff) Ehrlich, he had been a

resident of Providence for most of his life before moving to Florida.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and a supporter of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Miriam Hospital, Rhode Island Hospital and numerous other charitable organizations.

Besides his wife he leaves one daughter, Gayle Ehrlich, of Newton, Mass.; two sons, Jerold Ehrlich, of Narragansett and Ronald Ehrlich, of Providence; and five grandchildren. He was the brother of the late William Ehrlich and Rachel Perlmutter.

The funeral was held at Sugarman-Sinai Memorial Chapel, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Deborah G. Roberts

POTOMAC, Md. — Deborah G. Roberts, 56, of Joiners Lane, Potomac, formerly of Providence, a social worker, died March 21 at Shady Grove Hospital, Rockville, Md.

She was the wife of the late Michael Roberts. Born in Providence, the daughter of Charles Salmanson of Providence and the late Hannah (Kushner) Salmanson, she lived in Providence, before moving to Maryland 35 years ago.

She worked for several years at the National Institute of Health. She was a former member of Temple Beth-El, where she established an endowment in memory of her late husband. Mrs. Roberts volunteered at the National Holocaust Museum, Washington.

She was a graduate of American University, Washington, and received a master's degree in social work from National Catholic University, Washington.

Besides her father, she leaves a brother, Jerrold A. Salmanson, of Providence, and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was held in Sugarman-Sinai Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 275 Westminster St., Providence, 02903.

Esther Rosenbaum

NEWPORT — Esther Rosenbaum, 90, of Bellevue Avenue, died March 26 at Newport Hospital.

She was the wife of the late Samuel Rosenbaum.

Born in Philadelphia, a daughter of the late Samuel and Fannie (Segal) Stein, she had lived in Cranston and Portsmouth before moving to Newport in 1997.

Mrs. Rosenbaum was a member of Temple Beth-El and a life member of Hadassah. She enjoyed cooking, sewing and knitting.

She leaves a son, Dr. Arnold Rosenbaum, of Portsmouth; two daughters, Dr. Nina Haydel, of Washington Crossing, Pa., and Judith Rosenbaum, of Portsmouth; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Tillie Dorfman, Reba Stein and Edward Stein.

The funeral service was held March 27 in Sugarman-Sinai Memorial Chapel, Providence. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Mass.

Irwin M. Spader

GREENVILLE — Irwin M. Spader, 64, of Putnam Pike, a toolmaker for Brown & Sharpe and Marshall & Mier for 29 years before retiring in 1991, died April 6 at Wildflowers Health Care by the Water.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Max and Zella (Garfinkle) Spader, he lived in Providence, North Providence, West Warwick and Coventry before moving to Smithfield four years ago.

He was a member of Temple Am David, Touro Fraternal Association and Operation Clean Government.

He leaves two sons, Edward Spader, of Rochester, N.H. and Kenneth Spader, of Cumberland; a sister, Phyllis Kaley, of Jacksonville, Fla.; two brothers,

Continued on page 23

SUGARMAN SINAI MEMORIAL CHAPEL



*Newly Remodeled Chapel
with over a century
of tradition and service to the
Jewish Community of Rhode Island
and Southeastern Massachusetts.*



Member of the
Jewish Funeral Directors of America
Certified by the
Rhode Island Board of Rabbis

Jill E. Sugarman, Director
Shelly Goldberg, Associate



458 Hope Street, Providence, RI (401) 331-8094
OUTSIDE RHODE ISLAND CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-447-1267

Formerly Mount Sinai and Max Sugarman Memorial Chapels

Fall River Jewish Home

538 Robeson St., Fall River, MA 02720

**A kosher skilled nursing facility
providing complete rehabilitative
services and spiritual support.**

Respite Care Available

**Conveniently located
only 20 minutes from Providence**



**For more information call
(508) 679-6172**



Continued from page 22

Howard and David Spader, both of Jacksonville; and five grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Elliot Spader.

The funeral was held in Sugarman-Sinai Memorial Chapel, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Louis Handwerger

SARASOTA, Fla. — Louis Handwerger, 85, of Forest Hills Circle, a retired attorney, industrialist and longtime civic leader, died April 4 at Kindred Hospital, St. Petersburg.

He was the husband of Shirley (Reiter) Handwerger. They had been married for 60 years. Born in the Bronx, N.Y., a son of the late Charles and Stella (Musoff) Handwerger, he lived in Providence from 1951 to 1999 before he moved to Sarasota.

Mr. Handwerger began his practice as a "storefront lawyer" in New York until he was called to war. An Army veteran of World War II, he served in Europe and attained the rank of captain.

After the war, he worked in an office on the Champs-Élysées in Paris, where he compiled a 13-volume history of the U.S. Transportation Corps, which remains in the Library of Congress.

In 1951, he moved to Rhode Island and worked in his father-in-law's business, the former Rau Fastener Co. While he was president, the company grew into a major manufacturer in Providence and internationally, with satellite factories in Brussels and Montreal, and sales offices in more than 40 countries.

Mr. Handwerger was instrumental in establishing scholarship programs for employees and their children.

At age 78, Mr. Handwerger ended his career with Rau Fasteners and returned to practicing law before retiring and moving to Florida.

Mr. Handwerger was a past president of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island. He was instrumental in raising funds for Israel and contributed to several organizations nationally and internationally, in particular the Groden Center, Providence.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Robert M. Handwerger, of Cranston, and Alan Handwerger, of Sarasota; a sister, Jeanne Pomerance, of Hallendale, Fla.; and six grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Harry, Aaron and Ira Handwerger.

The funeral was held in Sugarman-Sinai Memorial Chapel, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Contributions may be made to the Groden Center, 86 Mt. Hope Ave., Providence, 02906.

Melvin Belford

FALL RIVER — Melvin Belford, 79, of Raymond Allard Road, a retired sales representative, died April 3 at Charlton Memorial Hospital.

He was the husband of Virginia (Johnston) Belford. Born in Fall River, a son of the late Frederick and Sarah (Strosky) Belford, he had lived in Swansea for 34 years.

Mr. Belford was a sales rep for the J & J Corrugated Box Co. for many years before retiring in 1986. He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in Europe, and the recipient of a Purple Heart.

Mr. Belford was a 1939 graduate of BMC Durfee High School, and a graduate of Bradford Durfee Textile Institute, now part of UMass Dartmouth. He was a member of Temple Beth-El, Fall River, the VFW, and the DAV.

Besides his wife, he leaves a stepdaughter, Diane A. Desjardins, of Detroit; and brother, Lloyd Belford, of Fall River, and a niece.

A graveside service was held at Temple Beth-El Cemetery, Fall River.

Joseph Swartz

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Joseph "Red" Swartz, 86, died Feb. 26.

Born in Providence, he was for many years the owner of New York Home Furnishing and Markson's Furniture in Syracuse.

He was a member of Sinai Masonic Lodge and Tigris Shrine.

He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Edna; two daughters, Linda Dresher and Rosalind S. Schwartz; three sons, Bruce, Mark and Robert; a sister, Mary Marks; a brother, Samuel Schwartz; ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral was Feb. 27 in New York.

Samuel Spiegle

WARWICK — Samuel Spiegle, 92, of Pocasset Court, a retired auto service owner, died March 31 at Philip Hulitar Inpatient Center, Providence. He was the husband of Ruth (Toderoff) Spiegle. Born in Manhattan, a son of the late Abraham and Ethel (Goldstein) Spiegle, he had lived in Warwick for 25 years, previously living in Providence.

He was the owner and operator of Rayco Auto Service in Providence for 45 years before retiring in 1980. He was a World War II Army veteran, serving in the Pacific Theater.

He was a volunteer for many years at Kent County Memorial Hospital. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and the former Jewish Home for the Aged. He was a life member of the Knights of Pythias.

Gardening was his favorite hobby and he also enjoyed golfing.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Alan Spiegle, of Providence, and a sister, Dorothy Uditsky of Brockton, Mass. He was the brother of the late Nathan Spiegle and Anne Golden. Funeral services were held in Shalom Memorial Chapel, Cranston. Burial was in

Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Frank Feldman

WARWICK — Frank Feldman, of Jennie Lane, a retired deputy sheriff, died March 30 at the Eleanor Slater Hospital, Cranston. He was the husband of Catherine (Meagan) Feldman.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Charles and Gertrude (Becker) Feldman, he had lived in Warwick for 34 years. He was a deputy sheriff for the State of Rhode Island for 32 years, retiring in 1993. He was also a Cranston police officer for 3 years.

He was an army veteran of the Korean conflict, serving in Germany. He was a past vice president of Council 94, AFL-CIO.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Mark Feldman, of Warwick, and three brothers, Jack Feldman, of Cranston, Marvin Feldman, of Peabody, Mass., and Alfred Feldman, of Providence. Funeral services and burial will be private. Arrangements were by Shalom Memorial Chapel, Cranston.

Leon Sukerman

PROVIDENCE — Leon Sukerman, 86, of Ninth Street, a retired tailor, died March 26 at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital, North Providence. He was the husband of the late Frances Kass.

Born in Poland, a son of the late Hersch Cukierman and Perla Kusumic, he moved to Rhode Island several years ago.

He is survived by a son, William Sukerman, of New

Hampshire, and a daughter, Roslyn Colon, of Norwich, Conn.

A graveside funeral service was held at Sharon, Mass. Memorial Park.

Max Bender

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Max Bender, 85, of NW 64th Street, owner of the former Brodsky's and Boston Baby stores in Providence, Cranston and Boston before retiring in 1972, died April 9 at Hospice by the Sea.

He was the husband of Lois (Stern) Bender, and the late Ruth (Litman) Bender. Born in Toledo, Ohio, a son of the late Louis and Fannie (Silver) Bender, he grew up in Boston and had lived in Providence for many years before moving to Florida.

Mr. Bender was an Army veteran of World War II, and a member of the Roosevelt Lodge of Masons.

Besides his wife, he leaves four daughters, Sandra Simon and Hope Prescott, both of Providence, Dr. Andrea Cohen, of Golden, Colo., and Karen Lipsey, of Maclean, Va.; two sons, Jeffrey Bender, of Providence, and Gary Bender of Centerville, Va.; a sister, Florence Toabe of Andover, Mass., 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Benjamin Bender.

A graveside service was held in Temple Beth-El Cemetery, Providence.

Contributions may be made to Hospice by the Sea, 1531 W. Palmetto Park Rd., Boca Raton, 33486.

The Worst Time To Arrange A Funeral

It may sound strange, but the worst time to make a funeral arrangement is when a family member has just died.

We believe that surviving family members should be spared the heavy burden of making funeral arrangements immediately after a death has occurred.

That's why we stand ready to help you plan and fund a funeral long before the need arises. You can make most of the important decisions while time pressures and emotional stress are not so overwhelming.

Call or come by to discuss funeral prearrangement... a caring thing to do for your family's peace of mind, and your own.

Your Only Local Family-Owned Jewish Funeral Home



Michael D. Smith, R.E.
Member National and Rhode Island
Funeral Directors Associations

SHALOM
MEMORIAL CHAPEL

1100 New London Avenue
Cranston, RI 02920

Tel.: 463-7771

Toll-free: 1-877-463-7771

Pre-Need Programs Available



Highland Court

Celebrating 15 years of Catered Living with The Royal Touch

*All the help you need to
remain independent while enjoying
a gracious and secure lifestyle.*

Located on Providence's Historic East Side. To schedule a visit, please call 401-273-2220

WE STAND WITH ISRAEL

WE STAND with the people and the State of Israel at this critical time. We share their pain and outrage at the terrible loss of life and limb as a result of the Palestinian campaign of terror and violence launched against Israel eighteen months ago.

WE STAND with Israel as it fulfills its most basic responsibility as a democracy: defending the nation and protecting its citizens.

WE STAND with Israel in demanding that the Palestinian Authority end the violence and terror, arrest and prosecute the perpetrators, dismantle the terrorist infrastructure, end the incitement against Israel and Jews, and live up to all its previous commitments.

WE STAND with our government and with Israel in combating the global threat of terrorism.

WE STAND with Israel as it seeks a true and lasting peace that will assure secure and defensible borders, as well as the safety of its citizens and of all the people in the region.

WE CALL on all people of good will to join us in standing with Israel now.



To get involved call Rebekah Raz — 421-4111, ext. 172
To contribute call Joshua Karlin — 421-4111, ext. 173