

*****5-DIGIT 02906
2239 11/30/91 ** 58
R.I. JEWISH HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
130 SESSIONS ST.
PROVIDENCE, RI 02906

Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

**Sports
Fans**

See Page 7

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

VOLUME LXXVII, NUMBER 28

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1991

35¢ PER COPY

Black-Jewish Tensions At UCLA!

by Tom Tugend

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — After months of shilly-shallying, and amid rising indignation in the Jewish community, the University of California, Los Angeles administration took action May 23 against the black student magazine *NOMMO* for its persistent anti-Semitic attacks.

Top UCLA administrators denounced *NOMMO*'s latest issue as containing "highly offensive and blatantly anti-Semitic statements" and, more tellingly withdrew administration-funded advertising, which makes up about half of the magazine's income.

Jewish student activists on campus and Jewish defense organizations generally expressed their satisfaction with the firm, if belated, UCLA stand, but saw no easy solution to the underlying black-Jewish tensions at UCLA and other leading American universities.

The dispute was triggered by an article in the February issue of *NOMMO*, which approvingly cited excerpts from two notorious anti-Semitic tracts, "The Protocols of Zion" (a new version of the long-discredited "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion") and "The International Jew: The World's Foremost

Problem" by automaker Henry Ford Sr.

A choice excerpt from the article defined the real "semites" as Africans, while claiming the Jews are "a small group of European (sic) people (who) have proclaimed themselves God's 'chosen' by using an indigenous African religion, Judaism, to justify their place in the world."

The UCLA Jewish Student Union and editors of the Jewish student magazine, *Ha'Am*, filed a grievance against *NOMMO* and sought an apology from its editors, without making much headway. At the same time, Jewish students, faculty and community newspapers charged UCLA Chancellor Charles Young and his staff with foot-dragging and with treating the incident as a public relations and procedural problem, rather than as a blatant racist attack.

Emotions were gradually cooling, however, when *NOMMO* brought out its June issue, the final one of the school year, two weeks ahead of schedule. In it, the graduating editors bade their traditional farewells, usually an innocuous exercise in-campus humor and sentimental trib-

(continued on page 6)



CARING ABOUT THE KURDS: Irving Cramer (wearing baseball cap) is greeted by Kurdish children in a mountain refugee camp on the Turkish-Iraqi border. Mr. Cramer, executive director of Mazon: A Jewish Response to Hunger, flew to the Middle East to oversee the distribution and delivery of medicines and other supplies to the Kurds, purchased with a \$100,000 grant from the anti-hunger agency.

New American Artists Breathe Culture

by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Editor

A midspring night's dream mixed Jews from both ends of the rainbow and melodies from four corners of the musical world.

The New American chamber group gave its Premier Scholarship Concert for the Providence Hebrew Day School at Temple Beth-El.

Mark Tukh at the viola and Diana Smirnov at piano performed Bach. Zhana Volynskaya at the ivories rendered Chopin, Mendelssohn and Methner. Irina Bykova commanded a Bach Busoni Chaconne with professional intensity and did a Debussy duet with Diana Smirnov.

After an intermission tea, Marianna Khevelev, age 16, offered pieces by Chopin, Beethoven and the beloved, lyrical Autumn Leaves by Kosma and the French poet-screenwriter Prevert. Her Fur Elise struck familiar chords to anyone who ever took local lessons. (Who was Elise?)

Cellist Aram Talalian and Tukh, violist, did a Beethoven duet. Inna Mordukhovich interpreted Chopin and Leshorn.

Talalian and Smirnov dazzled with an etude by Chopin - Glazunov and the Perpetuum Mobile of Paganini. Irene Matt charmed with a surprise finale of familiar American melodies and a selection of



"We came here because of my mother. We were afraid of what might happen to her. We are safe here. Today, we felt the love and goodwill of the audience," said Irina Bykova.

Yiddish and Hebrew tunes, from Bei Mir Bist Du Shoen to Hatikvah.

The artists in formal wear made graceful entrances and crisp exits, bowing with ele-

gance and style. Leonid Margolin added notes about their backgrounds in the second half. Jean Chaika presented the first. The audience made other touching remarks. "I feel I will always remember this evening. It's like a moment of history."

A few days before the concert, Leonid Margolin, one of its principal organizers, drove a *Herald* reporter to meet Irina Bykova and her parents Alfred and Gayna, at their pied-a-terre on Joseph Street up Branch Avenue. He wanted our review to include a close-up word-portrait of one performer, who brings together diverse elements of the Russian Rhode Island community. A painter-pianist who tells her story in chords, pictures, and words. Irina opened several large boxes and took out framed icons of her world in Russia and also images of the places her family passed through en route to R.I. She leaned her paintings like music

(continued on page 7)



EMBRACING HISTORY — UJA National Vice Chairman Anita Gray exchanges smiles with young Ethiopian Jews who have just reached Israel from Addis Ababa. Their first home in Israel is the Diplomat Hotel in Jerusalem. The hotel, which had closed in bankruptcy, quickly reopened as an absorption center. The hotel is one of 49 facilities throughout Israel being used as absorption centers for the more than 14,000 Ethiopians who reached Israel during the airlift. The UJA is launching a \$130-million campaign to cover the cost of the first phase of the operation and the first year's expenses in absorbing the new arrivals. A goal of \$40 million in cash has been set for June 15. (UJA Press Service Photo by Zion Ozeri)

Inside:
**SPECIAL
OCCASIONS**
Pages 10 & 11

Inside the Ocean State

Something Old, Something New

by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Editor

Things go up and down so fast around our block it's hard to stay with it. Our arena and grammar school came tumbling down like a scene from "Samson and Delilah." Buildings went up over playing fields.

One place still stands after our peace/war. The Penalty Box goes on and on. It's this pub at the corner of Third and North Main, a brown frame house above with a balcony and a dog sitting on it. They used to have booths in a back room. I took my friends there. Then pooltables took over the space. I sit alone at the bar. I never have more than one glass. A shot of brandy in the cold. A single gin or vodka-and-tonic in the dark in the heat. I don't even finish. I sit and look. I sip at plain water with no ice cubes. I sneak out leaving half the booze and a few bucks.

I stop by just to scribble a

postcard. When guys hoot at games on the tube I wince. I like to picture the circus people who used to drop in. Or the rock stars from next door. North Main hugs a hint of the depression and the beers my dad or grandfather quaffed from time to time on business rounds.

This season a hospital spin-off did a dig. They shovelled a deep hole right beside my Penalty Box. There really is dirt, clean sand, underneath all the bricks and junk we pile up. It reassures me to look at earth, the way a starling or a daisy on the highway makes one feel good. Hardhats climbed the scaffolding. Picketers protested and paced the sidewalks. The structure rose.

On a Sunday twilight I pull over to grab a vodka. The bartender is a Jewish kid from Third Street. He's got three kids now. Andy Swartz married into the Penalty Box family. His mom Laura lives a

few houses up the hill. I used to say good morning to her when she was going to school. Lots of water under the bridge, grains down the hourglass.

I still say to myself what fun it would be to buy this place and give up on everything else. I'd add in a dart board. Maybe put down a wine cellar. Serve Beaujolais Nouveau in November. Do Kosher wines at Pesach. Settle down.

The Restaurant with No Name

Then there's the new cafe on Wickenden. Don't ask the name, it changes every few days. At first the owners, a brother-sister pair, named their place Zog, after the last King of Albania. They told me that a group called Zog fights local skinheads. To save their windows from bricks and rocks, they keep changing the letters in their name. They get their pastries from home-makers. They do a Jewish coffeecake, and a series of cheesecakes. They serve their coffee in real cups. They put tables out front, but also plan on a patio out back, with a fountain. Booths will offer privacy. Indoor tables make for friendly hopping and the sharing of newspapers. Providence rivals Paris as the cafe center of the human world. Watch out, Dizengoff square!

New Americans: Jobs Wanted

New Americans face the daily and sometimes difficult task of adapting to a new environment and culture, as they establish themselves as members of the community. Finding appropriate employment is one of the greatest challenges they encounter, particularly in today's economy.

Temma Holland, resettlement/job and volunteer coordinator at Jewish Family Service, expressed the need for the community to hire from the pool of skilled and qualified emigres. "When the economic situation was easier, we were quickly able to place people," she said. "Now we need to increase the base of people we can depend upon for jobs."

The following list represents some of the New Americans looking for employment. Interested employers should call Temma Holland at Jewish Family Service, 331-1244 for further information.

- Electronic design and trouble-shooting.
- Electrical engineer; wiring and control panels by schematic. Entry-level test area.
- Timing repair and installation of radio electronic equipment.
- Entry-level office skills
- Hardware/software engineer.
- Highly fluent teacher of English; could do translations.

New American/New Computer Skills

Temma Holland, resettlement/job and volunteer coordinator at Jewish Family Service looks to the community for support in helping recent Soviet emigres develop marketable skills. One such New American is a Soviet woman with experience as PROGRAMMER ANALYST and software engineer, who needs assistance in learning COBOL and opening systems with C language and UNIX systems. Those knowledgeable and interested in helping this woman develop the specified skills are asked to call Temma Holland at Jewish Family Service, 331-1244.

CONDOMINIUM — UNUSUAL BUY

President Country Club
West Palm Beach - Florida

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, nicely furnished.
Located on the golf course. \$55,000

For more information please call
521-6013



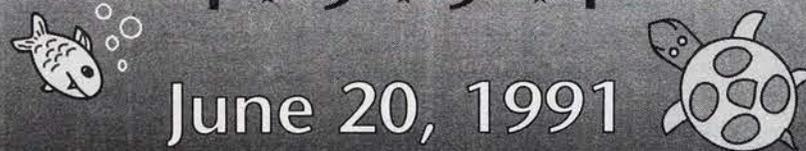
The
Rhode Island Jewish Herald
Announces Its
Special Issue

WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO DO IN

NEWPORT

1 * 9 * 9 * 1

June 20, 1991



DEADLINE FOR ADVERTISING AND EDITORIAL COPY IS FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1991, AT NOON.

Secret Garden Tour of Colonial Homes... Classic Car Auction... Music Festival...
Miller Lite Tennis Championship... Newport Cup PGA... Tennis Hall of Fame Invitational
Newport Folk Festival... NYC Jazz Festival... 10k Road Race...

For more information, please call
724-0200




"The Boy Friend" Opens at Theatre-by-the-Sea

FourQuest Entertainment is pleased to announce the June 11 opening of "The Boy Friend" at Theatre-by-the-Sea, Matunuck, R.I. An all-singing, all-dancing cast of twenty will light up the Matunuck stage in the musical that revived the Roaring 20s and introduced Julie Andrews to the Broadway public. Set in a girls' finishing school in the South of France, this hilarious pastiche uses a boy-meets-girl love story as the perfect framework for Sandy Wilson's toe tapping score.

"The Boy Friend" will be directed by Richard Sabellico. The Matunuck cast will feature not only a large chorus of fresh young talent from New York,

but Rhode Island's own Salty Brine.

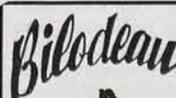
The production will showcase Susan Flynn, as Madame Dubonnet. Ms. Flynn's Broadway credits include "Dame at Sea," "On the Twentieth Century," "The Merry Widow," and "Damn Yankees." She also has numerous Off-Broadway, regional, and stock credits as well as having appeared on television's "One Life to Live."

Pam Klinger will play Polly Brown, the role originated by Julie Andrews. Ms. Klinger played the featured role of Maggie in Sir Richard Attenborough's movie, "A Chorus Line."

CORRECTION/CLARIFICATION

In last week's issue, the photo of Leonard Lyons, newly elected President of the Cranston Senior Guild, was incorrectly placed with the Rhode Island Jewish Hall of Fame article. The Herald regrets this error.

Leonard Lyons



PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INC.

Choose an apartment in any one of our buildings and live your way.
Blackstone Blvd - Wayland Square
Courtyards, fireplace, garage,
24-hour service, air conditioning
Studio, 1-2 bedrooms
starting at \$380

Evening and Weekend Apartments Available
217 Waterman Street, Providence 831-5995



Toys In The Cellar

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Editor

We *shlep* upstairs and downstairs cramming woollens in drawers and stuffing outgrown cottons into plastic bags. "Let's send these T-shirts off to the Smithsonian," I shout to the bannister well.

I go down cellar a lot, into the family Smithsonian vault. Once the still, stale air in that indoor canyon hits, I stop and stare. When the asbestos that wraps the pipes was fresh and white, this cave made a safe place to hide. In winter the fur-

nace kept you cozy. In fall and spring, despite a shaft of sunlight hitting the gray floor, dark shadows held in the cool.

I keep trying to bring back this cellar. Linoleum goes down in one area so the kids can play in a space of their own. Cedar paneling gets put in below stairs to store off-season garments. Nothing works out because of the damp. Mildew leaves its mark.

The boy in the house collects Ninja weapons. Teen-age tur-

bles thrive in underground nooks. Up and out, sidewalks swarm with ants, or, after a thunderstorm, worms. Cement never stays put and fixed for long. A maple throws a seed into a crack. Bugs will find your foundation. Down in this quiet retreat you may spot a swift silverfish or hear a chirp. Mostly, ghosts whisper in your head.

My brothers and I, our weapons were wood darts with real feathers we threw at pictures of Tojo, Mussolini and Hitler. The World War I lead soldiers our uncles left for us would be worth a fortune today.

For a baby a pillbottle or a single clear marble will do. Just stare in wonder at the play of light. Then, a bright box charms more than what's inside. Monopoly when this

basement had just been dug out of the hillside sat bright and spanking on a closet shelf that held jellies and jams, too. The games got left behind, still new, as players outgrew them.

At the pre-Bar Mitzvah stage, a high-minded bookish game came down to this den. A set of rubber molds took the negative shape of Dickens characters — Mr. Pickwick, Uriah Heep and Little Nell. You would place the face upside down in a glass. Mix up a mess of plaster paste and pour it in. Wait. Then peel slowly, paint, and save.

A cutout bas relief bird set also entered our dungeon. You just attached graduated cardboard layers and colored the top piece. Hang the half-bird on any wall.

Art teachers today would make fun of these simple

designs. The devices didn't challenge you much. But such toys suited the bottom floor of an English Tudor cottage on the East Side. My dad *was* born in London. In the parlor the complete Dickens took up space on bookcases around the mantel. They looked fancy in their antique bindings. They still do, though the glue is falling off here and there. And the kitchen cabinets held big Audubon bird dishes that were all the rage at the time.

I still like literary type statues. I still go for birdprints in all my rooms.

Freud wrote that a house is you on three levels. The attic holds your superego, the street floor your ego, and the cellar your id. You can get some real idiot ideas among the cobwebs.

Gordon Wetmore, Portrait Artist Of Israel

by Eleanor Roth

Gordon Wetmore is the inspired artist who portrayed the complex character of Israel's faces while he worked with Abba Eban and Leon Uris to produce the illustrated book, *Promised Land*. Eighty-two of Wetmore's watercolors and 35 pencil sketches highlight Eban's text and Uris's forward.

A tall, cosmopolitan, polished man from Chattanooga, Tennessee, Wetmore conveys the quality of a man who is doing what he wants to do in life. Modest though he is, he knows he's doing it well.

I asked Wetmore, who is Presbyterian, about his initial exposure to Judaism.

"I was lucky," he told me. "During my first trip to Israel I became friendly with a travel agent who is an orthodox Jew. I found that when we discussed things which were of deepest interest to us both, we were very much on the same track."

"I remember one night in Jerusalem particularly well," he continued. "My wife and I were seated next to two Yeshiva students at dinner. It was interesting for us to realize that they were just as excited

— and dogmatic — as students in a fundamentalist Christian Bible college would be back home in Chattanooga, Tennessee!"

"Did you do your actual painting while you were in Israel?" I asked.

"I spent 500 hours in Israel," he replied. "I travelled through the country taking photographs and making sketches. Then I went home and spent five thousand hours completing the paintings in my studio."

When we proceeded to speak about people's reactions to his Israeli paintings, he smiled. "I did a portrait of a Bar Mitzvah at the Wailing Wall, and friends in Tennessee asked how old the boy was. 'Thirteen,' I told them. 'They were Christian friends, so I explained that boys are Bar Mitz-

vah at [age] 13. Well, they just looked at the painting and shook their heads. 'That boy looks far too mature for 13,' they told me, but I insisted that

in Israel, boys mature early."

"Smiling, Wetmore handed me a photograph of a group of young children in a kibbutz (continued on page 18)



Artist Gordon Wetmore overlooking Jerusalem

HOME HEALTH CARE

When Home Care Is Needed

HOME HEALTH AIDE • HOMEMAKERS
REGISTERED NURSES • LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES
Personnel BONDED & INSURED — Supervised by a Registered Nurse



Available 7 Days A Week,
24 Hours A Day
Licensed RI Agency

CATHLEEN NAUGHTON ASSOC.

Cathleen Naughton RN BS
249 Wickenden Street • Providence, RI
751-9660

Wakefield 783-6116

Newport 849-1233

AIR CONDITIONING

SERVICE & INSTALLATION
REASONABLE, RELIABLE, PROMPT

DON'T MISS OUT! On our price
"Peace of Mind" price protection plan

"Three Generations of Service."



**ENTERPRISE
FUELS, INC.**

723-8282

155 Trenton St., Pawl.

SEARS AUTO GLASS

WORK DONE AT SEARS, YOUR HOME OR OFFICE
WE HONOR ALL INSURANCE COMPANY DISCOUNTS

When you mention this ad, we will donate \$18 of the
auto glass replacement cost to:

OPERATION
EXODUS



1-800-825-1200

3 LOCATIONS

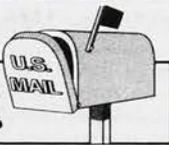
PROVIDENCE
Sears Auto Center
1140 North Main Street
(401) 454-3399

WARWICK
Sears Auto Center
Rhode Island Mall
(401) 828-6678

NORTH ATTLEBORO
Sears Auto Center
Emerald Square Mall
(508) 699-5179

Opinions

Letters to the EDITOR



Dear Editors:

I am writing to support Rabbi Shafran's position in the recent debate on the importance of ritual to Jewish life.

Just as citizens of the United States are bound by the Constitution and the requirements of American law, so, too, are the Jewish people bound by the requirements of the Torah, written and oral.

After all that's why they are called the Ten Commandments not the ten suggestions.

Rabbi David Goldstein
Jerusalem, Israel

Dear Editors:

One of the benefits of living in a community the size of Providence is that one comes to know many of the leaders of the community personally. The persons named in the recent spate of editorials concerning the importance of ritual in Jewish behavior, Rabbi Avi Shafran, Rabbi Wayne Franklin and Rabbi Saul Leeman, all hold important and influential leadership positions in our community. With all due

respect to Rabbis Franklin and Leeman, however, we would like to express our support for Rabbi Shafran's viewpoint on Jewish law.

As we understand it, Rabbi Shafran's basic premise is that Jewish law (halacha), and in particular, ritual, is a bedrock component of the Jewish religion. Without it, Judaism is not complete, much as one's American citizenship would be incomplete if one refused to consider, say, paying taxes as a necessary part of one's functioning in this country. Ritual underscores many things, but two ideas are, to us, helpful. First, Jewish ritual is designed to sensitize us to changing our behavior, because the doing of a thing enhances the probability of its repetition ("a mitzva leads to another mitzva, an aveira (sin) leads to another sin"). Secondly, the ritual has a mystical quality - the doing of a holy act brings us closer to God. In Judaism, it is the deed we do, rather than mere faith, which is supreme. That is why it is as essential to put on tefillin, as it is to practice deeds

Fifty Years Ago This Week In The Jewish Herald

June 6, 1941

Doctors Use Yellow Paper

All Slovakian Jewish doctors are ordered to write their prescriptions on yellow paper on which it reads "This prescription is intended for Jewish patients only." Since Hitler took possession of this country, the authorities, to please him, lay awake nights to invent new cruelties for the Jews.

Hitler Now Rules 5 Million Jews

With Hitler's successes in the Balkan states, his warfare against the Jews has netted him a group of five million people, subject to his whim and caprice. The Jewish population of the world prior to the present war was estimated to be 16 million.

Beth-Israel Considers Plans

Faced with the predicament of scarcity of materials and labor, officials this week announced that no decision had been reached on the rebuilding or remodeling of the temple, which was severely damaged in a fire last Sunday. Temporary services are being held in the quarters of the Jewish War Veterans.

of loving-kindness and charity giving at every appropriate opportunity.

To say otherwise is indeed, as Rabbi Shafran indicates, "the abandonment of Jewish law." We cannot simply decide for ourselves what part of Judaism we like and what part we don't. Put another way, we cannot change Jewish law, we can only comport ourselves to its requirements.

Rabbi Moses Maimonides, probably the most well known Jewish thinker in the past mil-

lennium, described thirteen essential elements to being a Jew. One of these elements is that God gave the oral and written Torah to Moses at Mount Sinai. The oral law, which is known to us through the mishna, gemora (Talmud) and halachic responsa, describes at length the behavior of a Jew. To deny (or to teach the denial of) the legitimacy of the oral Torah, including, and perhaps especially, ritual, is to deny a basic component of Judaism.

We would not consider an

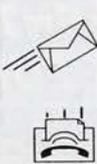
American who refused to conform his behavior to the rulings of the Supreme Court a law-abiding American. We think the same applies to Jews, and that is why we support Rabbi Shafran.

It is our hope that parties involved will work together to strengthen adherence to Jewish law in our community.

Devora Raskin
Russell Raskin
Providence

Rhode Island Jewish Herald SUBMISSIONS POLICY

The Rhode Island Jewish Herald welcomes any written submissions from its readers on Jewish concerns. Articles must be typed and double-spaced. Please include a daytime telephone number. Anything longer than 500 words may be edited for space restrictions.



Send to:
Letters to the Editor
RI Jewish Herald
P.O. Box 6063
Providence, RI 02940

Or fax to:
401/726-5820.

RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD

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

CO-EDITORS:
KATHY COHEN
SARAH M. BAIRD
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR:
MICHAEL FINK

ACCOUNT REPS:
JEANETTE HIDALGO
MYRNA H. DRESS

GRAPHICS:
JOHANNA BULICH
LORRAINE BRAGA

MAILING ADDRESS:
Box 6063, Providence, RI 02940
TELEPHONE:
(401) 724-0200
PLANT:
Herald Way, off Webster Street
Pawtucket, RI 02861
OFFICE:
1175 Warren Avenue
East Providence, RI 02914

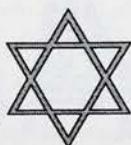
Second class postage paid at Providence, Rhode Island. Postmaster send address changes to the R.I. Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, RI 02940-6063.

Subscription Rates: Thirty-five cents per copy. By mail \$10.00 per annum, outside RI and southeastern Mass. \$14.00 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

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

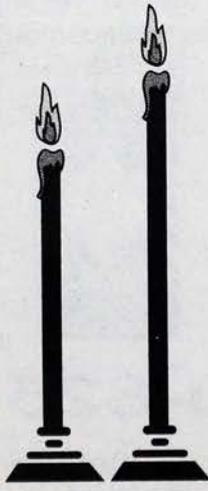
Unsolicited manuscripts: Unsolicited manuscripts are welcome. We do not pay for copy printed. All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you want the manuscript returned. Letters to the editor represent the opinions of the writers, not the editors, and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

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



Candlelighting

June 7, 1991
8:00 p.m.



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

Is SALT Obsolete?

It seems with START in the news, we might think that SALT is outdated. But maybe that depends on which SALT we're referring to.

Have you heard of the latest SALT talks, Study A Little Torah? "Hah," you say. "What does studying Torah have to do with weapons and wars?" A lot. Of course, it depends on what war you're fighting.

To conquer a lack of knowledge about our rich history, read in the Torah about our past, and the Jewish heroes and heroines who helped shape our lives. Wage war against your bad habits and find out how to use them for your benefit through exploring Chassidic philosophy. Make Torah study more than a battle of wits — attack the seemingly intricate holy texts with enthusiasm.

As explained in Ethics of the Fathers, Torah study without deed doesn't last. Therefore, Start A Little Today by doing an actual mitzva.

The mitzva of lighting Shabbat candles is a weapon we can use to bring light into a dark world. A mezuzah on our door reminds us that G-d is on guard duty at the entrance of our home. During the Yom Kippur War, one general especially assigned soldiers who put on tefillin daily to form the advance party to cross the Suez Canal.

Learn some Torah, do a mitzva, and be involved in something that truly helps shape world history.

Work Within His Domain

This week's Torah portion, *Shelach*, tells the episode of the spies whom Moses sent to gather intelligence about the land of Canaan. Ten of the twelve spies returned with disparaging reports; that although the land was fertile, its inhabit-

ants were too strong and their cities too well guarded to be defeated by the Israelites. This report broke the morale of the Jewish Nation.

These spies were no ordinary men. They were the leaders of their tribes, especially selected by Moses for this mission. Their report was not animated by fear of physical defeat; instead they feared a spiritual defeat.

In the wilderness, each of

is a land which eats up its inhabitants," they meant that the land and its labor, and the resulting preoccupation with the materialistic world, would "swallow up" and consume all their energies. They thought that spirituality flourishes best in seclusion in the protected peace of the wilderness where even the food was "from the heavens."

And yet, the spies were wrong. The purpose of life is not the elevation of the soul: it is the sanctification of the world.

The end to which every mitzva aims is to make a dwelling place for G-d in the world — to bring G-d within the world, not above it.

Every Jew may feel the doubts that plagued the spies. While involved with Jewish activities, he feels wholly given over to the spiritual demands of Judaism. But in his work he can see little or no religious significance.

But he is making the spies' mistake, of placing G-d outside the world, of failing to respond to G-d's presence in every human transaction, forgetting the imperative to "Know Him in all your ways."

The essence of spirituality lies in a Jew reaching out beyond himself to his fellow Jew, to the world of his work, extending holiness to everything he touches, without the thought that this or any situation lies outside the domain of G-d.

Excerpted from Torah Studies by Jonathan Sacks, based on talks by the Lubavitcher Rebbe. Submitted by Rabbi Y. Laufer.



the Israelites' needs was met by a direct gift from G-d. Their bread was the Manna which fell from the heavens; their water came from Miriam's Well; their clothes never needed repair.

The possession of the land of Israel meant a new kind of responsibility. The Manna was to cease. Bread would come only through toil. The miracles would be replaced by labor; and with labor came the danger of a new preoccupation.

The spies feared that the concern to work the land and make a living might eventually leave the Israelites with less time and energy for the service of G-d. When the spies said, "It

Copies of the *Herald* are available from:

- Barney's on East Avenue, Pawtucket
- Somethin's Cookin' on East Avenue, Pawtucket
- East Side Pharmacy on Hope Street, Providence
- Hall's Drug on Elm Grove Avenue, Providence
- Gary's Park Avenue Deli on Park Avenue, Cranston
- Garden City Drug on Reservoir Avenue, Cranston

World and National News

Baker Receives Memorial



U.S. Secretary of State James Baker (left) was deeply moved when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir presented him with a Jewish National Fund certificate which marks the planting of 96 trees in Israel, in memory of Mr. Baker's mother. Mrs. Baker passed away at the age of 96, during an earlier shuttle visit to Jerusalem by the Secretary of State. The trees were planted in the American Independence Park, established just outside Jerusalem during the U.S. Bicentennial. JNF dedicated the park as a testimonial to the friendship shared between the U.S. and Israel. Among the great Americans honored in the park are founding fathers George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, as well as such modern leaders as Hubert Humphrey, Henry Jackson, Gerald Ford and Nelson Rockefeller. The park is located near JNF's John F. Kennedy Memorial and Peace Forest. JNF is the agency responsible for afforestation and land reclamation in Israel.

Pope To Meet With Jews When He Visits Poland

by Ruth E. Gruber

ROME (JTA) — Pope John Paul II will meet with representatives of Poland's decimated Jewish community during his visit to his homeland this month, and experts believe he will issue a strong condemnation of anti-Semitism at that time.

The pontiff's anticipated statement may not differ from earlier Vatican statements condemning anti-Semitism, experts said. But the fact that the Polish pope will be talking to Polish Jews in the Polish capital of Warsaw will lend more weight to a statement by him.

The meeting with the Jews, which is expected to last a half-hour to 45 minutes, will be the first event of the final day of his trip, June 9.

An American Catholic professor who specializes in Vatican foreign policy said a papal statement made in Poland decrying anti-Semitism is important.

David Alvarez, a professor at St. Mary's College in California, said, "The fact that he appears in a country that idolizes him and speaks bluntly on anti-Semitism is very important. I will be disappointed if he doesn't."

Alvarez, speaking of the highest echelons of the church hierarchy, said that "privately, the word has been spread that the church won't tolerate (anti-Semitism) any more."

"But the trickle-down effect takes time," he added.

Alvarez said the Poles "will be impressed that their pope is meeting with the Jews, and is giving them what I hope will be the message that anti-Semitism is wrong and won't be tolerated by the church."

The Polish Catholic Church and the Polish state have implemented a number of initiatives recently to root out lingering anti-Semitism in Poland, a country of fewer than 10,000 Jews, down from a pre-Holocaust population of some 3.5

Hope That Rebels Will Let Jews Leave

by David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Rudy Boschwitz, the former U.S. senator from Minnesota who has been serving as President Bush's special envoy to Ethiopia, said here recently he is hopeful the newly evolving government in Addis Ababa will allow the remaining Jews in the country to leave.

Boschwitz cited statements by rebel negotiators attending peace talks in London that he said reflect a readiness to cooperate with the United States in resolving the residual cases of family reunion. Up to 2,000 Jews are believed to be still in Ethiopia, 1,500 of them in rural areas and about 350 in the capital.

Boschwitz called on President Chaim Herzog, who extended warm expressions of gratitude for his help in arranging Operation Solomon.

Earlier, the Jewish former senator visited a Jerusalem hotel, where some 1,200 newcomers from Ethiopia are being housed temporarily.

Foreign Minister David Levy, accompanying Boschwitz, disclosed that Israel is also actively seeking the release of the remaining Jews of Syria and Yemen. He said Israel had asked for American help in these efforts.

Japanese Minister In Israel Will Discuss Arab Boycott

by Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Japan's foreign minister arrived in Israel recently to discuss, among other things, Japan's continued partial adherence to the Arab boycott of Israel.

Taro Nakayama created a moment of embarrassment almost immediately when he referred to the administered territories as "Palestine."

The diplomatic faux pas was attributed to the fact that a conversation he had just held with Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy was translated into English after each had spoken in his own language.

Levy, who had explained to his visitor the Israeli position on the Middle East peace process, charged that some Arab countries were setting pre-

conditions for negotiations.

Nakayama said Japan supports the American peace efforts in the region and is prepared to play some sort of role.

He pointed to the Persian Gulf War as an example of the world's readiness to enforce U.N. Security Council resolutions, adding that Resolution 242 and 338 should be applied to the administered territories.

At the same time, Nakayama cited Israel's "realistic, flexible position" in the peace process.



PACKAGING PLUS SERVICES

• WE PACK • WE WRAP • WE SHIP
NOW 2 LOCATIONS

1000 Bald Hill Rd.
Warwick, RI
(in the Highland Plaza)
823-1171

1237 Main St.
West Warwick, RI
(in the Division of Motor Vehicles)
823-1172

Enjoy the convenience of a personalized one-stop packaging, wrapping and shipping center

- Expert Packaging
- Packaging Materials
- Boxes
- Balloons
- Gift Boxes
- Fax Services
- Mailbox Rentals
- Copies
- US Postal Services
- Authorized Package Drop Off Center
- UPS
- Airborne
- Federal Express

\$2.00 OFF any Service with this ad
\$5.00 Minimum

Robert Lonschein
Owner

CLIP & SAVE • NO EXPIRATION DATE

DON'T WEIGHT ANY LONGER



More than just a diet!

82 Pitman Street, Providence, RI 02906
(401) 454-1920

Blackstone Manor

C • O • N • D • O • M • I • N • I • U • M • S



102 - 106 BLACKSTONE BOULEVARD

Open This Sunday

JUNE 9
12 NOON - 3 PM



REAL ESTATE

Two-Bedroom
Condominiums

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

331-4132

228 Rochambeau Avenue
Providence, RI 02906

SPRUCE UP FROM HEAD TO TOE...

Renovations

FOR A CRISP NEW LOOK

Complete Hair And Nail Care For Men And Women

254 Main Street, East Greenwich, RI 02818
DIANE VILLARI 884-1534 • 884-2771

COLONIAL SHOE REPAIR

97 Main Street • East Greenwich, RI 02818

Repair Handbags, Zippers, Luggage
Orthopedic Specialist

Approximately 2-3 day service
Hours: Tuesday-Friday 8-5:30 • Saturday 11-3 p.m.
STEPHEN VILLARI 885-5341

Deleted Anti-Semitic References Reappear In Catholic Prayer Book

by Michel Di Paz

PARIS (JTA) — Blatantly anti-Semitic references removed from Catholic prayers by Pope John XXIII in 1959 have reappeared in a Catholic prayer book published by Benedictine monks in the south of France.

The text calls on the faithful to "pray for the perfidious Jews, so that God would take off the veil covering their hearts and that they recognize Jesus Christ."

The missal also says: "God, Thou who art merciful even to the perfidious Jews, answer the prayer we are addressing to Thee for this blind people. Let them be dragged away from their darkness."

The Benedictines deny having printed an anti-Semitic prayer book.

"The term 'perfidious Jews' never had any aggressive or insulting intention toward the Jewish people," said a spokesman for the monks.

"The words just mean 'unbelievers,' that is to say that they don't have faith in Christ. It is a theological description and not a moral one. It is without any anti-Semitism."

The words of this Prayer for the Jews, which is read only on Good Friday, evolved from the Latin, which originally used the word "perfidioses," or "half-believers," explained Eugene Fisher, director of Catholic-Jewish relations for the National Conference of

Catholic Bishops in Washington.

The word evolved into "perfidious" by the 20th century, he said.

Fisher said in an interview that "the prayer was very, very ancient in the church and was suppressed by Pope John XXIII in 1959, even before Vatican II."

Vatican II, which met between 1962 and 1965, changed the Prayer for the Jews, which was described by Fisher as "a prayer for unity and a prayer for the unbelievers."

The new text is: "For the Jews, let us pray for the Jewish people, the first to hear the word of God, that they may continue to grow in the love of his name and in faithfulness to his covenant."

A spokesman for the French Catholic Church said that French church officials have no intention at this time of officially reacting to the monk's prayer book.

"The bishops do not want to give any publicity to this publication," said the spokesman.

But he said that "many bishops saw with great sadness the new edition of this missal, including sentences removed a long time ago."

L'Amite, the Society for Friendship Between Christians and Jews, blasted the prayer book in a leading French magazine, *Le Croix*.

The daily French newspaper *Le Monde* called the publication of the prayer book symptomatic of "the state of complacency and blindness" of the conservative circles within the government of the Catholic Church in Rome.

In New York, Rabbi Leon Klenicki, director of interfaith affairs for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said, "This was the great contribution of John XXIII, that he wanted to point out to the world the danger of language in prayer, not to use the text as a pretext."

Also in New York, Rabbi A.

James Rudin, director of inter-religious affairs for the American Jewish Committee, said that a French Catholic leader had told him he hoped French bishops would protest the book to Vatican officials.

Rudin said, "These prayers run completely counter to official Vatican church teaching since 1965. I would hope that this prayer book would be swiftly and completely repudiated by the appropriate church authorities both in France, where it was published, and in the Vatican. The sooner it's done, the better."

Klenicki said that the American bishops had published a set of guidelines on how to preach during Holy Week, which "explains to be careful in the reading and explanation of the Gospels in order to avoid anti-Semitism."

The document has been translated into Polish and will be used by the Polish Bishops Conference, Klenicki said.

(JTA staff writer Susan Birnbaum in New York contributed to this report.)

Tensions

(continued from page 1)

utes to friends and colleagues.

But Entertainment Editor Darlene Webb decided to use the occasion to even scores with the editors of *Ha'Am*. "Silly rabbits," she wrote, "they think I don't like them because they're Jewish ... That's ridiculous. I don't like the majority of them because they're typical cave-dwelling (Khazar) mountains, to be exact), white, Zionist ***!"

This second *NOMMO* attack finally focused everyone's attention. On May 23, a couple of days after the offending issue appeared, these developments occurred almost simultaneously:

• The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish Community Relations Committee and the Hillel Council

dispatched a letter to Chancellor Young voicing their "shock and dismay" at *NOMMO*'s recurring anti-Semitic slanders and urging "forceful and resolute action vis-a-vis the individuals responsible and the newspaper."

• Dr. Winston Doby, vice chancellor for student affairs and UCLA's top-ranking black administrator, released a letter expressing "my deep sadness and dismay over several highly offensive and blatantly anti-Semitic statements in the June issue of *NOMMO*."

Doby then announced the withdrawal of student affairs advertising from *NOMMO* and urged other departments to follow suit.

Various Jewish community leaders are urging UCLA to take a long-range view of the problem by, among other things, "restructuring inter-ethnic relations on campus and improving management of student affairs" and offering more intensive education in cultural diversity. But pressed beyond such bromides, most experts admit the problems are too deep-seated and intractable to be solved by workshops and sensitivity training.

For one thing, there is a sense of disappointment among the Jewish faculty, which acted with unaccustomed vigor in stirring the laggard university administration, that hardly any of their non-Jewish colleagues — and none from minority groups — raised their voices to deplore the anti-Semitic slanders.

Similarly, no black community leaders felt moved to denounce the racist bigotry of the *NOMMO* editors, although they — and, to a greater

degree, some black professors — may have been intimidated by forceful black radical elements.

More worrisome is the frequently observed phenomenon that anti-Semitism among African-Americans increases with the level of education and socio-economic status, said David Lehrer, executive director of the regional ADL.

This perception runs counter to the cherished American and Western liberal belief that education and intermingling lead to greater tolerance and understanding. In the face of changing demographics on university campuses and in urban communities, — however, the more discouraging equation seems to hold true.

Rabbi Chaim Seidler-Feller, who as UCLA's Hillel director has a close-up view of campus conflicts, said that black-Jewish tensions have been transferred from the ghettos of the inner cities, which Jews have abandoned, to the campus.

At UCLA, as at Harvard, Columbia, Michigan and other top universities plagued by racial confrontations, the African-American comes face-to-face with the discrepancy between his background, lifestyle and achievement and those of most whites, Seidler-Feller observed.

Adding fuel to this fire is the fact that many black radicals see Israel as a racist state allied to South Africa, though Seidler-Feller views this position mainly as a handy stick to beat the economically advantaged Jews.

While it is ethnic conflict that makes the news, occasionally an upbeat note creeps in.

(continued on page 20)



National

(JTA) The American Jewish community is being asked to come up with \$40 million by June 15 to pay for the initial costs of absorbing the more than 14,000 Ethiopian Jews airlifted to Israel. The \$40 million is the initial installment of an estimated \$130 million that will be needed to cover the first-year absorption costs for the olim.

Jewish gays and lesbians gathered in San Francisco during last week's 12th International Conference. The conference provided an opportunity for some 500 people from 10 countries to be open about who they are, and the mood was celebratory.

With the welcome resumption of travel to Israel and the dramatic influx of Soviet and Ethiopian Jews, a call has gone out from the International Council of Jewish Women for U.S. and Canadian tourists to help solve some of the problems newcomers face. Collections of outdated eyeglasses, and lightly used clothing are in great demand in Israel. For further information contact your local branch of the NCJW.

International

(JTA) The Jerusalem District Court heard testimony last week on whether the Israeli government can extradite a West Bank couple to stand trial in the United States for a fatal bombing in California. The couple, Robert and Rochelle Manning, are wanted in the United States in connection with a July 1980 bombing that killed Patricia Wilkerson, a secretary for a Los Angeles computer company.

Edwin Eytan, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency's European bureau chief for more than 30 years and a veteran correspondent for the Israeli daily *Yediot Achronot*, died in Paris last week at the age of 63, after a long bout with cancer. Eytan, born in Romania and raised in Israel, was a gifted writer who was equally at home in Hebrew, English, French, Romanian, and Yiddish.

(JTA) Tel Aviv. There appears to be a new upsurge in the murder of Palestinians accused by their peers of collaborating with the Israeli authorities in the administered territories. Some 417 Palestinians have been killed and 1,350 injured by fellow Palestinians since the beginning of the intifada in December 1987.

EAST SIDE

CONDO: Fire your landlord!! One bed unit, close to schools. \$61,500.

COLONIAL CHARM: 6 room Dutch Colonial. Fireplace, double garage. MORE! \$150's.

ELEGANT BRICK: Brick 4 bed off Elm Grove. Formal dining, fireplace living, 2 car, deck, patio! \$329,000

MODERN & CLASS: 3 bed Contemporary. Professionally landscaped, numerous amenities. \$364,900.

AFFORDABLE: Exquisite light + bright. Great Area! 2 beds, 2 baths, fireplace, porch, hardwoods, garage, 2 park. \$140,000

J.W. RIKER

751-1113

FREE MOTH PROOFING ON ALL DRY CLEANING

KENT CLEANERS
9 Wayland Square, Providence

Town & Country CLEANERS

• 220 Willett Avenue, Riverside

Moses Brown School

SUMMER SESSION

June 19 ~ July 30

English • Math • Foreign Languages
Typing • Computers • ESL

CALL FOR FREE BROCHURE
401-831-7350

A *Abortion Services with real sensitivity... you really helped me!*

- Pregnancy Testing
- Options Counseling
- Abortion Procedures to 17 Weeks, Local or General Anesthesia
- Routine Gyn Care

A State Licensed Facility



WOMEN'S MEDICAL CENTER OF RHODE ISLAND

1725 Broad Street
Cranston, RI 02905

(401) 272-1440

1-800-877-6339 TOLL FREE

Soviet Aliya - Changing The Face Of Israeli Sport

by Danny Ben-Tal

(WZPS) No Israeli sportsman has ever won an Olympic medal. But all that might change at the 1992 Barcelona Olympic Games as the present influx of immigrants from the Soviet Union brings with it a clutch of world-class athletes in many sporting spheres.

Local observers talk of half the Israeli delegation in Barcelona speaking Russian. Although only two or three Soviet immigrants can realistically stake their claim to a place in the Israeli Olympic squad at this stage, a number of others have registered results close to Olympic minimum qualifying standards. Meanwhile, many other leading Soviet Jewish sportsmen look to be Israel-bound.

Athletics

Sporting excellence was often a passport to a secure and relatively affluent lifestyle in the eastern bloc countries. Top athletes' lifestyles were governed by the state which so generously sponsored them. But, as Israel Athletics Association (IAA) secretary Avi Stein points out, "The Soviet immigrants will have to get used to a different system here. While athletics is seen as a respectable profession in the Soviet Union, here in Israel it suffers from a chronic lack of funds, amenities and public support."

Of all the track and field athletes to have arrived in Israel this past year, 23-year-old Vladimir Ostrovski is seen as the best medal prospect. One of the world's top ten 20 kilometer walkers, he has been

adopted by sports-mad Kibbutz Ha'Ogen since his aliyah in September. Yet can the life of a kibbutz ulpan student allow him to maintain his grueling training schedule?

"An athlete must put in some 50 hours of training a week if he wants to make the grade in modern international competition," says Stein. Although Ostrovski is now coached by a fellow Soviet immigrant, Bat Yam-based Arcadi Floskin, the IAA is currently negotiating the possibility of bringing his former coach to Israel for a month. Another possibility being explored is Ostrovski joining the Czechoslovakian team for a series of training camps leading up to the world championships in Tokyo next August. Czechoslovakia ranks with Italy and the Soviet Union as world leaders in long-distance walking. "We've already overstretched our budget this year, but such is the price of an Olympic medal in modern athletics," says Stein.

Throwing Events, Tennis

In the throwing events, three Soviet immigrants have already placed themselves at the head of the local pack. Igor Avruhin, 33, whose career peaked in the mid-eighties, has set new national records in both the shot-put and discus events, while Tel Aviv University student Igor Giller and Vadim Babikin-Lemer have improved the local hammer and javelin marks respectively.

Tennis made its debut as an Olympic sport in Seoul in 1988. Israel may have a future

medalist in 14-year-old aptly named Anna Smashnova, a recent arrival from Moscow. In last summer's European Junior Championships, her last competition on Russian soil, she finished second in the under-15 section. Unlike Smashnova, little Lika Kazashvili, who plays in Jaffa, will have to wait until her fourteenth birthday next year before International Tennis Federation rules will allow her to compete on the local pro circuit.

Other names to watch out for include 16-year-old Anatoli Tolchansky, who can compete with Israel's best in his age group, and Boris Levine, 14, who is coached by his mother at the Ashkelon club.

Gymnastics

Israel would almost certainly have its first ever Olympic medalist if the Soviet authorities would allow Valerie Balenkin to leave Russia. The gymnast - gold medalist at the men's World Cup tournament held in Brussels in early November - will almost certainly represent the USSR in Barcelona instead. A number of other top Soviet Jewish male gymnasts, including Alex Jorbin, Pavel Korin and Ya'akov Lipchin, have meanwhile expressed interest in aliyah.

Among the recent arrivals in girls' gymnastics have been 16-year-old Natasha Mazochenko - already national champion in the recently introduced rhythmic gymnastics event - and Masha Krupnikov, at 12 already a member of the national team. In the swimming pool,

young immigrants from the Soviet Union and Romania have been pushing the local competition to the limit. Timea Toth, a former member of the Romanian national team, is seen as the best prospect. Barely two years in the country, she has already set several national records in both the freestyle and butterfly events, in which she ranks among the world's top 100 over 100 meter and 200 meter. Whereas Toth looks Barcelona-bound, the chances of other immigrants appear slimmer. Leading contenders include 200 meter backstroke Shimon Savransky, currently hard on the heels of Israel's top swimmer, Eran Grumi, and 17-year-old freestylist Sergei Pirov, who has already set two national records.

Water-polo, Weightlifting

Five of the current national water polo squad - three Russians, a Romanian and a Brazilian - immigrated during the past year. In addition, a number of top-class Soviet Jewish players have contacted the Israeli Water Polo Association from the USSR. Excited officials now talk openly of Israel qualifying for water polo in the Olympic Games for the first time.

Russian-speaking weightlifters and wrestlers representing Israel at the Olympics would be no novelty. Igor Dandik, a 25-year-old heavy-weight with a world-class lift of over 400 kilograms to his credit, already looks likely to follow a long line of Russian-

born Israeli Olympic weightlifters, while Boris Goldberg, still only 16, has been widely tipped to join him.

Wrestling, Swimming

Probably the one sport to have received the strongest backing is wrestling. A phenomenally popular pastime in the USSR, it has captured the imagination of Israelis.

"Wrestling is going through a transformation here because of the Soviet aliyah," observed 53-year-old Mort Geller, formerly of Miami, Florida. A referee at the Seoul Olympiad as a representative of the USA, he will carry out the same duties - this time as an Israeli - in Barcelona. "Emphasis is shifting from the classic Greco-Roman style to the faster and more attractive freestyle in Russia," he points out.

Top names include Roman Sandler, 28, the new Israeli freestyle champion; 21-year-old Max Geller who placed second in the USSR youth championships; Roteslav Eisenburg, 18; and former European champion Alexander Haimowitz, 32. In the more technical Greco-Roman style, 27-year-old Boris Tabechnik and Matvei Baranov, 25, look like Olympic candidates.

Only a year ago, wrestling was deemed in danger of disappearing in Israel due to apathy and lack of funds - now Israel plans a six-strong team - three in each discipline - in the 1992 Games, just one example of how the Soviet aliyah is changing the face of Israeli sport.

Artists

(continued from page 1)

over the closed keyboard of her upright and upon its top. Portraits of conservatory classmates, still lifes and landscapes kept in vivid colors their record. The Bykovas were sponsored by the Tolstoy Foundation. — Irina has one set of Jewish grandparents, on her mother's side.

We had a little debate about American naturalism and Russian iconography. In a charming blend of Italian, French, Russian and British phrases she told her symbols — such as an owl that recurs on canvasses. I asked if she had watched owls in the feather in the snow. "Here, next door, I saw a brown hawk." She was also surprised by our grey squirrels. "Ours are bright red."

I suggested she add some observations of our local landscape and take a portfolio round to the galleries.

He father worked as a custodian in their Italian hotel, which had no lifts. He had been a cellist.

He had to wait in the Beth-El lobby while she did her concert. His presence scares her a little.

A further footnote. Leonid Margolin says, "Americans like to rescue people. They will go to Russia and bring us out. Once we are here, they lose interest. Irina does not want to sell her pictures, or make money from them. She wants to show them so people will take an interest in her story."

Over and again in our

century, Jews have come to America. We shaped a strong myth of people getting here with nothing, but finding much. A better life, after a little pain and a lot of work. In the thirties and forties, Hollywood beamed another legend, of proud refugees earning their keep and making their way upward as fancy domestics who go on and get ahead. They

find their happiness.

These Russians, or New Americans, have another tale. They lose their place in a familiar society. At the Benefit Concert at Beth-El they gave a glimpse to the community of who they are, what they can do, and how they feel. It was a glittering and glamorous gesture.

Narragansett 789-2322 Pawtucket 724-3114

JACK M. MINKIN dba/Tile-Set

*I renovated for myself for years and now
I can do the same quality work for you.*

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION AND REPAIRS

Cleaning, Regrouting and Sealing - Leaks Fixed

ALL KINDS OF RENOVATION WORK

A TROUBLESHOOTER WITH IDEAS

MR. FIX-ALL - Make a list of what's wrong... I'll fix it.

INSURED • R.I. LICENSE NO. 4210 • REFERENCES

DELLARIA SALONS

CHILDREN'S
CUT SPECIAL

PAY YOUR
CHILD'S AGE
1 to 12 Years

offer valid with this ad thru
6/30/91 on Mondays,
Tuesdays & Wednesdays



By Appointment Only
942-1661

20 Hillside Rd., Garden City Shopping Ctr.
Cranston, Rhode Island

D & M ANTIQUES



Single Items
or Estates
Appraised or
Purchased.

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

337 NO. BROADWAY
EAST PROVIDENCE

431-1231

TOLL FREE R.I. 1-800-475-1230

Marvin Rubin, Proprietor

The Blackman Insurance Agency

885-7110

Richard S. Blackman, CPCU

Homeowners

Auto

Business

Life

655 Main St., E. Greenwich

Highland Court

Now Offers The Community

Personalized Home Care & Nutritional Services

LET US BRING THESE DISTINGUISHED
SERVICES INTO YOUR HOME

RELIABLE PERSONALIZED
HOME CARE WHEN YOU NEED IT

★★★★★

DELICIOUS AND NUTRITIOUS MEALS PREPARED
BY HIGHLAND COURT'S EXPERIENCED CHEFS

For More Information
CALL TODAY

(401) 273-2220

Highland Court Services, Ltd.

101 Highland Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island 02906



AROUND TOWN

Story and photos by Dorothea Snyder

Don't you just love success stories about people who fell into their line of work accidentally?

Prime illustration: Leah Loeb Fisher.

Unfamiliar as she may be to Rhode Islanders, she's known in the culinary arena of metropolitan New York where "Mama Leah's To Go" take-out shops grab the appetite.

Leah's cooking began at age 11 after the start of World War II when her mother had to go to work. Sharing housekeeping chores with her sisters, Leah chose to cook while Shirley cleaned the kitchen. Sister Libby's domain was the bedrooms and living room.

Sounds nice, compromises easily made.

Not so, Leah says.

A sea of squabbles ensued. Every time she went to cook, sister Shirley's vocal chords eeked a *geshrei*. What kind of mess would Leah make in the impeccable kitchen Shirley scoured?

Shirley's fastidiousness didn't stop 11-year-old Leah. The two eventually waved the white flag and stopped the battle on their home turf.

Leah's menu, devised from memory, emulated her mother's. Whatever ingredients were forgotten, she improvised. In Leah's test kitchen, the #1 fan was her father.

"That was the beginning," Mama Leah recalls, "verbally colorful frustration from my sisters to keep it interesting, and a lot of enthusiasm from my father Chaim to encourage me."

"My mother Esther was a great instinctive cook. She knew only from *schit arein* (a little bit of this, a little bit of that). Her only measuring tool was a *yohrzeit* glass." It was also good for cutting out round shapes in dough."

Leah Loeb Fisher has written a very special Jewish cookbook with a lot of warmth, a lot of nostalgia, and a lot of Old World recipes.

"Mama Leah's Jewish Kitchen" is spiced with sentimental storytelling, reminiscent of Lora Brody's "Cooking With Memories" in which she weaves happy family experiences with traditional and favorite recipes.

The book is sectioned into 12 chapters from soups to sweets and Passover recipes preceded by an elaboration on ingredients shelved in Leah's pantry and kitchen.

Delightful are those charming gems about family members, tasty tidbits of information and advice Mama Leah confides to her reader, who becomes part of the family.

With salt and pepper gusto, Leah accents the flavors with dollops of humor. An example is the vaudevillian tone to her Pickled Salmon recipe.

"My brother-in-law George adores my pickled salmon. He constantly says to me, 'Leah, when are you going to make some of your pickled salmon?' So now I can say to him, 'Here, George, here's my recipe. You can make it yourself.'"

Defining Jewish cooking, the colorful Mama Leah explains, "There are as many different kinds of Jewish cooking as there are countries that Jews have been allowed to live in."

"Since Jews have lived practically everywhere in the world, you could find Jewish cooking in almost any kind of international cuisine."

"To me, Jewish cooking is the cooking that originated back in the Old Country, in the shtetls of Russia, the Ukraine, Poland, Romania, Lithuania, where many of our grandparents came from."

The Jewish cooking that produced borscht and brisket, chicken soup and knishes, matzo brei, latkes, and blintzes is the cooking Leah Loeb Fisher writes about.

Her book is for "Everyone! This is how your own mother and grandmother cooked."

"You need to hold on to that, to remember. Not everything has to be complicated in order to be tasty and satisfying."

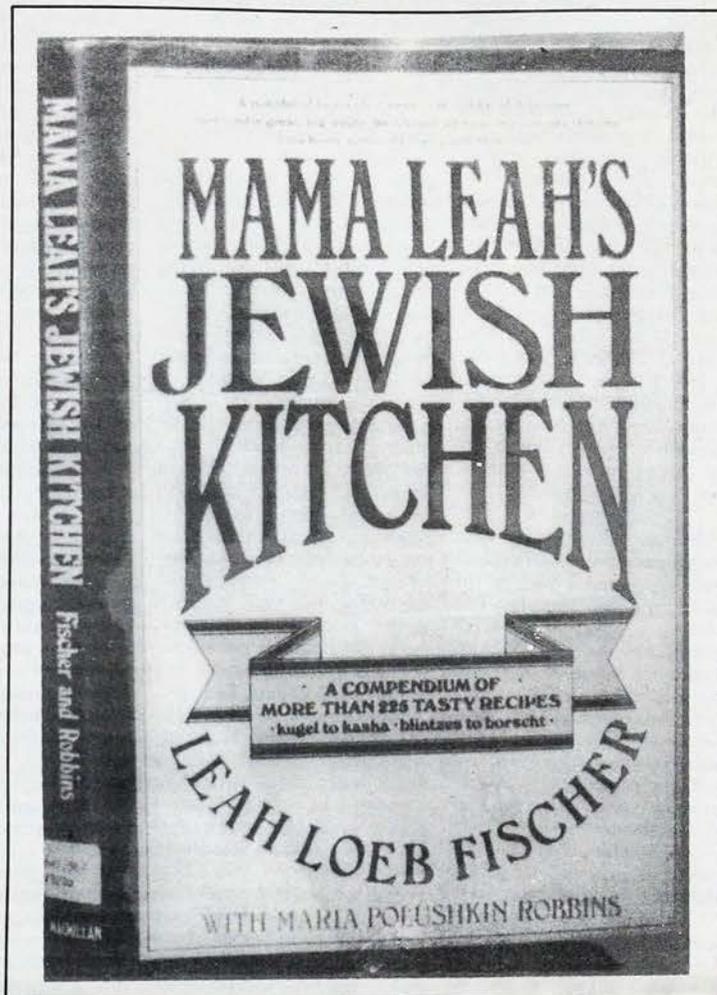
In the final chapter of her book, Mama Leah notes poignantly how all of the really important events of her life took place around the kitchen including her late husband's proposal.

"The kitchen table always provided a place to talk, cry or laugh about those events."

Her book isn't "a coffee table book, it's (you've guessed it) a kitchen table book. I like to picture you, the reader, sitting at your kitchen table as you read it, as you use it."

Mama Leah's Jewish Kitchen was a collaboration with Maria Polushkin Robbins, a widely published food writer. (Macmillan Publishing Company, 866 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. \$19.95).

A Kitchen Table Book



Three Recipes From Mama Leah

ROAST LEMON-GARLIC CHICKEN

8 cloves garlic, crushed
Juice of 2 lemons
3 tablespoons honey
2 chickens (3 to 3½ pounds each), split in half
Corn oil
Garlic powder
Paprika

Preheat oven to 375°F. • Mix together crushed garlic, lemon juice, and honey and set aside.

Place the halved chickens, skin side up, in a shallow roasting pan. Brush the chickens with corn oil. Generously sprinkle garlic powder on chickens and then sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a preheated oven for 30 minutes.

Remove pan from oven and carefully pour garlic, lemon, honey mixture over the chicken. Put back in oven and bake for an additional 30 to 40 minutes, until chicken is very brown. Yield: 4 to 6 servings

VEGETARIAN STUFFED PEPPERS

6 large green bell peppers
1 large head broccoli, chopped small
¼ head cauliflower, chopped small
3 carrots, scraped and diced small
6 medium mushrooms, diced
1 medium onion, diced small
2 stalks celery, diced small
2 tablespoons corn oil
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups cooked brown rice
2 eggs, beaten

Cut away stem ends from peppers and scoop out seeds and membrane.

Steam broccoli, cauliflower, and carrots until tender. Sauté mushrooms, onions, and celery in corn oil until wilted. Stir in salt and pepper. Mix broccoli, cauliflower, and carrots together with the mushrooms, onions, and celery. Stir in the brown rice. When vegetables are cool, stir in the eggs and mix well.

Preheat oven to 375°F. • Stuff each pepper with the vegetable-rice mixture and place in a baking dish with 1 cup water. Cover with foil and bake for 30 to 40 minutes, or until peppers are tender. Serve with tomato sauce and mashed or baked potatoes. Yield: 6 servings

CUCUMBER AND ONION SALAD

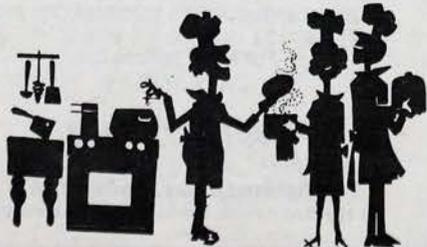
2 large cucumbers or 4 small
2 tablespoons kosher salt
4 cups cold water
1 large onion, thinly sliced
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup vinegar
¼ teaspoon white pepper

Peel and slice the cucumbers very thin. Toss the cucumber slices in a bowl with the salt, add water, and let stand for 30 minutes. Drain and rinse quickly under cold running water.

Place cucumber slices in a bowl with the sliced onion. Combine sugar, vinegar, and white pepper and pour over cucumbers and onions. Mix well. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. This salad stays good for 2 to 3 days if refrigerated, but it is best when freshly made. Yield: 4 to 6 servings



Leah Loeb Fisher, Mama Leah



Arts and Entertainment

Attention All Riverside Entrants!

The following participants of the *Riverside Park Coloring Contest* have won 1st prize:

- Jonah Gabray - Kindergarten
- Anna Cable - 1st Grade
- Jessica Fain - 2nd Grade
- Noah Robins-Liben - 3rd Grade
- Rachel Aaronson - Age 8
- Michelle A. Smoller - Age 5
- Yisroel Yavner - Age 4

The *Herald* would like to congratulate all the lucky winners. Enjoy your prizes!
(All prizes will be mailed to the entrants' homes.)

What Does Judaism Say?

New Guide On Contemporary Moral Issues — Published By UAHC

What does Jewish tradition have to say about abortion, surrogate parenthood, capital punishment? How can *halacha* — the traditional Jewish legal system — and the modern Reform interpretation of it help young Jewish adults make sound value judgments about alcohol and drug abuse, premarital sex, relationships with parents and intermarriage?

These issues are explored in *Drugs, Sex, and Integrity*, a 71-page manual just published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC).

— along with the interpretations of present-day Orthodox and Conservative decisors — it advances the viewpoint of contemporary Reform thinkers as well.

Its aim, in the words of the authors, is to serve as "a point of entry into the world of Judaism's greatest rabbis and scholars, who have guided the Jewish people since the time of Moses."

Drugs, Sex, and Integrity (\$10.00 in soft cover, plus \$1.50 for postage and handling) may be obtained from the UAHC Press, 838 Fifth Ave-

Spring Piano Recital

Gloria J. Spivack of East Greenwich is pleased to announce that her annual spring recital will be held on Monday evening, June 10, at 8 p.m. at the Music Mansion in Providence.

Selections will include a range of composers from Bach, Beethoven and Mozart through Schubert and Shostakovich and other contemporary composers. All students will play solo compositions and some will be playing two-piano compositions.

Those from the East Greenwich-Warwick area who will be performing include Rebecca Anderson, Leah Caraccia, Danielle DeCesare, Nicole DeCesare, Laurie Faber, Morgan Goulet, Phillips Hinch, Graham Howland, Ellen Huling, Andrew King, Meredith McMillen, Carolyn Reilly, Mary Sehl, Jessica Vinluan, Regina Vinluan, Caitlin Wilkinson and Sarah Wilkinson.



Posing With A Star

Mike Fink with Dorothy Lamour. The caption to the earlier portrait of Miss Lamour should have read "Bond Bombshell." (Photo by Bob Antaramian)

Diana Ross "Live, Here and Now" At Providence Performing Arts Center

Tickets for Diana Ross's "Live, Here and Now" concert on Thursday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m. go on sale Wednesday morning, May 1, at 10 a.m. at the Providence Performing Arts Center Box Office, call (401) 421-ARTS. Tickets are \$38.50 and \$28.50 with limited V.I.P. seating available. There will be one performance only;

tickets are also on sale at Ticketron locations and Phone Charge, 1-800-382-8080.

With this summer's release of "The Force Behind the Power," Miss Ross will have recorded 58 albums since first signing with Motown in 1961. She has achieved remarkable success first as leader of the Supremes and as a solo per-

former. In addition to her career as a recording artist, Miss Ross earned an Academy Award nomination for her first film role as jazz great Billie Holiday in "Lady Sings the Blues." She also had starring roles in "Mahogany" and "The Wiz."

Providence Performing Arts Center Box Office hours are Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday, noon-5 p.m.

series will continue for thirty weeks.

A free viewer's guide is available from the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island. To receive the guide, please send a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope to Genesis Project, Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island, 130 Sessions Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02906. For further information call the Bureau at (401) 331-0956.

DRUGS SEX AND INTEGRITY

What Does Judaism Say?

Drugs, Sex and Integrity, just published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, discusses the application of Judaic law and tradition to these modern human dilemmas, as seen from a Reform Jewish perspective. The 71-page volume includes commentaries by Judaism's greatest rabbis and scholars.

Intended primarily for young adults who may lack familiarity with Jewish tradition as they confront some of life's greatest human dilemmas, the volume was written by Rabbis Daniel F. Polish, senior rabbi of Temple Beth El, Birmingham, Mich.; Daniel B. Syme, vice president of the UAHC, and Bernard M. Zlotowitz, director of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues, with illustrations by Jose Diaz.

Drugs, Sex, and Integrity presents provocative case-study scenarios on each of the issues with which the volume deals. After citing opinions from the Torah and the Tal-

nue, New York, N.Y. 10021; telephone (212) 249-0100.

The UAHC, central body of Reform Judaism, is composed of 850 Reform synagogues in the United States and Canada with a membership of 1.3 million.

Genesis Project To Air Sunday, June 9

The Bureau of Jewish Education is pleased to announce that its pioneering effort to teach Bible through the medium of television is ready for reruns! Marcia Kaunfer will teach the book of Genesis from Creation through Abraham in a series of thirty half-hour programs. The project originally aired in the fall of 1990 and is back by popular demand.

Six Rhode Island children also participated as students. They are: Tracy Boriskin, Eve Goldberg, Zack Kahn, Anna Lubiner, Natanya Silverman, and Josh Waldman.

Funding for the series came from Melton Research Center, the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island and Dimension Cable Services. The series will air on the state cable television interconnect, Channel B. Heritage Cable subscribers can view the series on Channel 58; subscribers in Westerly on Channel 8; and others on Channel 50. Each program will be shown twice: Sundays at 8:00 p.m. and Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. The first lesson will be shown on Sunday, September 8 at 8:00 p.m. The

Sculpture Show

This summer from June 7 to August 24, the Warwick Museum will host The New England Sculptors Association (NESA) and present a juried exhibition of 14 NESA members.

The opening reception of The New England Sculptors Association Show will be held at the Warwick Museum on Friday evening, June 7, from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The NESA show will continue through August 24.

LAURA BERKSON

pianist, guitarist, singer-songwriter folk/pop and original music for all occasions (children's parties, too)

Have a concert in your home or yard!
(401) 782-8625

The Landmark of Middle Eastern and Armenian Cuisine
Restaurant La Camelia

- Homemade House Specialties include:
- Fresh Spring Lamb Shish Kabob
 - Hoummos Tahini • Babaghanouj
 - Falafel • Stuffed Grape Leaves
 - Taboulé • Large Variety of Vegetarian Dishes

For reservations or for special functions of up to 40 persons, call (401) 434-1225
Relaxed Atmosphere with International Background Music • Catering Available
92 Waterman Avenue, East Providence, Rhode Island

THE MUSIC ROOM

presents

SUNDAY MUSICAL BRUNCH

11:00 AM — 2:00 PM
featuring

Al Sims at the Concert Grand
Guest Singers and Musicians

1060 Hope Street, Providence • 454-7043

BAR MITZVAHS • BAT MITZVAHS • ENGAGEMENTS

SPECIAL O

SUMMER SALE! 25% to 50% OFF
SELECTED ITEMS... INCLUDING ALL SPORTSWEAR, SHORT SETS

Misses & Petite Sizes 4-18

Rita's Dress Shop

46 Rolfe Square, Cranston, RI 02910 • (401) 781-3707

HOURS: Monday through Saturday 10:00 am to 6:00 pm • UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Photography... Invitations... Music... Limousines... and more

Weddings Ltd.

ONE-STOP SHOPPING

Ask about our Super Saver Package

463-7900

Wednesday & Saturday 10 am - 4 pm
Tuesday & Thursday 10 am - 8 pm

1379 Warwick Avenue, Warwick, Rhode Island 02888

Announcing

Mark Steven Catering

Catering to you for

SUMMER PARTIES • GRADUATION • OUTDOOR BARBECUES

You name the occasion and we'll bring the food!

RIBS • CHICKEN • SEAFOOD • FRESH VEGETABLES • HORS D'OEUVRES • FRUIT BASKETS

272-0412

Anita Solomon and Mark Goldstein from the original Lloyd's

ANNUAL SIDEWALK SALE!

Thursday, Friday & Saturday • June 13, 14 & 15

Great savings on all children's and everyday paper supplies...

Prices starting as low as 45¢ and up ~ Too many items to list ~ Tremendous Savings

CASH ONLY... DON'T MISS OUT!

• • • **The "Only" Party Warehouse** • • •

310 East Avenue, Pawtucket **DISCOUNT PRICES** Jeanne Stein
726-2491 • SPECIAL HOURS: Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-7:30, Sat. 9:30-4:00 • MC/VISA

SHARE THE SECRET OF YOUR SUCCESS!

Special Occasions such as Weddings, Birthdays, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Anniversaries, Births, and Parties happen all year round. This section is dedicated to helping our readers to plan for these wonderful events. If you would like to let our readers know how you can make their event the perfect celebration to remember, give us a call at 724-0200. There's no better place to share the secret of your success!

The Rhode Island Jewish Herald
"In Touch with the Jewish Community"

Father's Day Who Think

A generation ago the typical gifts for Father's Day were a pipe and slippers. This tells you what the image of dad was — sedentary. To some extent this was a reflection of harsh reality, as many men worked long hours at physically demanding jobs and used their remaining time mostly to rest. But there were cultural factors, too. As George Orwell observed of Englishmen of the period, at the moment of marriage they went straight from youth to middle age. And that was largely the case on this side of the Atlantic, too.

Today's dad is likely to work shorter hours, and even if his work is physical, he has lots of technology to help him. But more than that, he does not give up his youth at the time of marriage. He continues to participate in active sports, takes vacations in a variety of places and climates, and leads a social life that includes clubs, parties and business-related gatherings. He hardly has time for pipes and slippers!

So here it is 1991. Father's Day is Sunday, June 16th, and you're shopping for a dad (or uncle, grandfather, neighbor, stepfather, coach, teacher, friend) with many interests and a youthful self-image. What do you get him?

If dad attends a lot of informal get-togethers, he may need updates and replacements for his casual wardrobe. Some of this season's possibilities include:

• **THE DRESSY T-SHIRT**

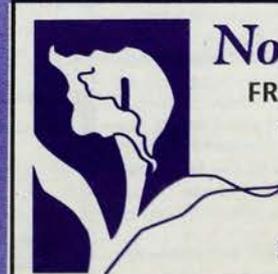
Think of it as a summer turtle-

neck. It's a comfort from the kick-around boasts team insignias, and nicely with lightwe and slacks. Many colors (black is p others have taste like embroidered or contrast trim on sleeves. And some patterns th the front and ba sportshirt. Dressy as much as \$100 all-silk version, but selection in the range.

• **THE COLORFUL**
It's that added tou the outfit. Patte one example. Th in all colors, from dark, with lots of — dots, paisleys strips.

The same soc we've been shopp have an active sid each sports past possibilities that a priate, and usefu amples:

• **Golf** is probably t ing sport for "da and every golfer one golf cardigan. golf cardigan differ button-front swea has bell sleeves (f flare out at the w fabric in the bod design permits fr and allows the go cardigan while he'



Now and F

FRESH AND SILK

Weddings • Get V

Custom Des

314 Pocasset Av

OCCASIONS

WEDDINGS • ANNIVERSARIES • BIRTHDAYS

Gifts For Dads Younger

portable step up
and T-shirt that
nias and adver-
d coordinates
ight sportcoats
y are in solid
popular), while
ul decorations,
ocket emblems
the neckline or
ne have hand-
at run all over
ck, just like a
T-shirts can cost
or an exclusive
there's a wide
\$15-\$25 price

don't be afraid to go for color in
golfwear, because in this most
traditional of sports, there is a
great tradition of lime greens,
Madras, prints, patchworks and
other bright looks.

• **Tennis** is a sport with two fash-
ion directions — the traditional
all-white outfit and the upstart
outfit in flamboyant colors and
patterns. Much of the current
crop of attractive tenniswear falls
exactly in-between — white out-
fits with colorful but neat imprints
on the chest and/or sleeve. Ten-
nis shorts take a lot of punish-
ment, so check dad's wardrobe
for this very likely replacement
gift.

• **Boating** produces some of the
most attractive fashions for men,
year after year. Nautical blazers,
zipper jackets, slickers, sweaters,
deck pants and deck shoes are
always popular, and have found a
permanent place on land as well
as sea. Some of the newest nau-
tical looks will be found in sweat-
ers, where combination patterns
(stripes-plus-anchors, for ex-
ample) are being offered in tradi-
tional red, white, blue and gold.

The beauty of giving some
kind of wearable item for
Father's Day is that it literally
brings the giver close to dad. It
was noticed that one father never
forgot to wear his bicycle helmet
when he was out riding. When
asked why, he replied, "Because
my family gave it to me for
Father's Day. If they care enough
to worry about my safety, how
can I do less?"

ACCESSORY
ch that "makes"
rned socks are
ey are available
ght to bright to
attern choices
squares and

al-minded dad
ing for may also
e to his life and
me offers gift
re new, approx-
l. Some ex-

hefastest grow-
ad"-type men,
needs at least
What makes a
rent from other
aters is that it
ull sleeves that
rist) and extra
y. This loose
ee movement,
fer to wear the
s playing. And

Bar/Bat Mitzvah Invitations
Personalized Stationery
Birth Announcements

Wedding Invitations
Personalized Accessories
Custom Designed Invitations

C · A · R · D
MITZVAH

Cathy D. Mann

52 Roberta Avenue
Pawtucket, Rhode Island 02860

By Appointment Only
(401) 725-4959

MILLER'S

"THE INTERNATIONAL
DELICATESSEN"

FOR ALL OCCASIONS
THE ULTIMATE IN TAKE-OUT CATERING

Smoked Salmon • Smoked Fish • Dairy Platters • Deli Platters • Appetizers
Design Your Own Menu • "Always Fresh - Always The Best"

751-8682
776 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE

725-1696
542 PAWTUCKET AVENUE, PAWTUCKET

Melzer's Religious Goods

MAKE MELZER'S YOUR SPECIAL OCCASION HEADQUARTERS

A New Wedding Planner • Bar and Bat Mitzvah Albums • Ketubot • Large Selection
Taleisim and Tefillin • Personalized Skull Caps and Benschers • Unique Gifts & Books

Call 831-1710 for appointment

Master Pieces

Exquisite Gifts, Fashion Accents & Accents for Home

BUY ONE ITEM, GET SECOND WITH THIS COUPON
ONE AT HALF PRICE*

Limited to one coupon per purchase.
Good thru 6/30/91.

*Item must be of equal or lesser value.

826-3242 • 300 Quaker Lane • Warwick, Rhode Island

Forever Bouquets

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

Well • Birthdays • Graduations
Any Occasion

igned Bridal Headpieces

venue • Providence • 944-6246

DON'T FORGET DAD ON JUNE 16

.....
Give him a party... Breakfast in bed...
Go to a ballgame... Buy him a delicious meal...

MAKE HIS FATHER'S DAY 1991 EXTRA SPECIAL!

Milestones

Senator Pell To Be Honored By Israel Bonds

U.S. Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, will be honored by Rhode Island State of Israel Bonds at a Tribute Dinner on Sunday, June 16, according to an announcement by Rhode Island Campaign Chairman Arthur I. Fixler. Chairman of the Tribute Committee is Robert A. Riesman.

Keynote speaker at the dinner will be The Honorable Zalman Shoval, Israel's Ambassador to the United States.

Senator Pell serves on the Executive Committee of the Environmental and Energy Study Conference and is Chairman of the Senate's Joint Committee on the Library. He has been the primary sponsor of specialized bills dealing with environmental education, prevention of elderly abuse, education for the handicapped, and amendments that cushioned the economic impact of severe Navy cutbacks on Rhode Island.

He is responsible for legislation which created the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, known as the "Pell



U.S. Senator Claiborne Pell

Grants." Locally, Senator Pell is a director of the World Affairs Council of Rhode Island and of the Society of Friends of Touro Synagogue of Newport.

Senator Pell has received honorary doctorates from 41 colleges and universities and has been decorated by 13 countries.

For additional information about the dinner or about Israel Bonds, call Sandra Phillips at 1-800-752-5651.

Rice Weds Stanger

The marriage of Carol G. Rice of Florida and Dr. Jeffrey L. Stanger of Boca Marina Ct., Florida, took place on Sunday, May 26, at 6 p.m. The ceremony was held at Cafe L'Europe in Palm Beach, Fla. A reception followed shortly after in the same location. The brides' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Waitzman of Providence, R.I. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Leo Stanger of Florida.

Diane Waitzman was the maid of honor. The bride's daughter, Montana Ashley Rice, was the flower girl. Best man was Alan Krasner.

After a wedding trip to Europe the couple will reside in Florida.

60th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Small of Providence celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary at the Venus de Milo, Swansea, on Sunday, May 26. Their children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Small of Hamden, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Small of Easton, Conn., were the hosts.

Attending the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Small's grandchildren, Jeffrey Small of Hamden, a student at the University of Connecticut, and Lawrence Small of Easton, a sophomore at Brown University. Also in attendance were numerous friends and relatives who gathered to honor Mr. and Mrs. Edward Small on this momentous occasion, their 60th Wedding Anniversary.

VIA President Installed

Bonnie A. Ryvicker of Providence, Director of Volunteers at the Jewish Home for the Aged, was re-elected for a second term as President of Volunteers in Action (VIA) at the annual meeting held recently at Citizens Bank Plaza in Providence. An active volunteer, Ms. Ryvicker is on the Board of the Women's Division, Jewish Federation of R.I. and the Bureau of Jewish Education.

Other officers installed were Judith Litchman as first Vice President, entering her 15th year as a VIA interviewer. A Providence resident, she is a Vice President, National Council of Jewish Women and serves on the Board of Jewish Family Services. Third Vice President is James Goldsmith of Seekonk, an insurance agent who volunteers as a Patient Representative, Rhode Island Hospital and a weekly volunteer for the Meals on Wheels program. Paula Olivieri of Warwick is Coordinator of Volunteers for IN-SIGHT and serves on VIA's Professional Development Committee.

The Nominating Committee Chair elected for 1991-1992 is Doris R. Goldstein of Pawtucket. Special Awards for individuals who raised money for the 1991 VIA Volunteerathon were presented by Jo-Ann Sine and Herman Rose who developed the certificates: Judith Litchman and Bonnie Ryvicker of Providence and Herman Rose and Doris Goldstein of Pawtucket. Goldstein was cited for raising the largest amount of dollars for VIA.

Kaplowitz Weds Lury

Congregation Beth Judah, Vention City, N. J., was the setting on the evening of April 14, 1991, for the marriage of Andrea Kaplowitz to Alan D. Lury. Following the ceremony which was officiated by Rabbi Allan Lucas, a reception was held at the Ram's Head Inn.

Andrea is the daughter of Dr. Bernard and Amy Kaplowitz of Linwood, N.J. Alan is the son of Harris L. Lury of Warwick and the late Beatrice Lury.

Jill Salem, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and Joel Flescher was best man. The bridesmaid was Gail Dollin and the flower girl was Melanie Dollin. Ushers were Lloyd Kaplowitz, brother of the bride, and Jess Salem.

The bride is a graduate of Boston University. She is employed as a recreational therapist with the Fernald School in Waltham, Mass. The bridegroom is a graduate of Bentley College, and has an MBA degree from the University of Rhode Island. He is director of treasury operations with Telco Systems, Inc. in Norwood, Mass. The couple vacationed in London and Bermuda and now resides in Pawtucket, R.I.

Torman Receives Degrees

Susan Torman of Boston, MA, was awarded the degree of Juris Doctor during commencement exercises held for the New England School of Law on May 24.

She recently law clerked for the Boston law firm of Johnson, Mee & May and also completed a partnership as a student prosecutor in the Suffolk County district attorney's office.

Susan is the recipient of the New England School of Law Student Service Award for 1991. She was actively involved as her class representative, Senior Commencement Committee Chairperson and participated in Trial Competitions 1990.

Susan is the daughter of Maxine Torman Horovitz of



Boynton Beach, Fla., and the late Herman R. Torman. Her maternal grandmother is Sarah Benjamin of Warwick, R.I.

Marks Weds Rowe

Carol Edward Marks, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Milton Marks of San Francisco, and Thomas Stockton Rowe were married at Heermansmith Farm, Coventry, Vt., on Sunday, May 12. The ceremony was performed by Judge Walter M. Morris, Jr.

Carol is an alumna of the Hamlin School and San Francisco University High School; she is also a magna cum laude graduate of Barnard College and Vermont Law School. She was a Public Defender for Orleans County, Vt., before entering private practice of the law with Gregory P. Howe in Newport, Vt.

The sister of Milton Marks III and Edward David Marks, she is the granddaughter of the late Cordie Weinlander and Harry Wachenheimer of Providence, R.I., and the late Olita Meyer and Milton Marks, former State Assemblyman, City Supervisor and Assistant City Attorney of San Francisco.

Tom is the son of Jane Stockton Detwiler of Princeton, N.J., and James Fuller Rowe of Mamaronek, N.Y. An alumnus of the Mount Hermon School and Rutgers University, he is an Investigator for the Vermont Defender General.

The couple plans to reside in Davis, Calif., where Tom will study for an MBA.

ALTERATIONS

DONE ON PREMISES BY PROFESSIONALS AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE

We specialize in leather craftsmanship.
Joyce Martin • Lori Mushnick
CORNER
Cleaners & Alterations
1275 Cranston Street
Cranston, RI 02920
943-9933
Open: M-F 8 am - 5:30 pm
Saturday 8 am - 3 pm or by appointment

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

Bridal Headwear

Largest Selection in the Area

- Headpieces
- Veils
- Hats
- Gloves
- Custom Trimming Available

FOXBORO HAT SHOP

Hat Specialists Since 1937
11 Bird St., Foxboro • (508) 543-6441
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-5 Sun. 1-5 Eves. by Appt.

Do You Know Your Family's History?

- Who were your immigrant ancestors?
- On what date did they arrive in the U.S.?
- Which steamship brought them here?
- In which shtetl did they live before emigrating?
- What happened to the family after they got here?

I can research the answers for you.

Nancy Arbeiter
Family History Researcher
(617) 449-9158

Makes a special gift for that special family occasion.

THE FURNITURE DOCTOR

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL • FURNITURE TOUCH-UP AND REPAIRING
Chrome Chairs and Restaurant Booths Renovated
Antique Furniture Restored
EXCELLENT WORK WILLIAM GOLDTICH 153 FOURTH STREET PROVIDENCE, RI 02906
421-2256

קשרם אבנים
לקרית בן
יבנם לתורה,
לקפה,
ולסעשים
טבים

Rabbi Carl Astor

Certified Mohel
15 years of professional experience
For a Dignified, Meaningful Religious Ceremony
(203) 442-0418 (Work)
(203) 443-0760 (Residence)

Support our Advertisers

TELL THEM THAT YOU SAW THEIR AD IN THE HERALD

Mail gets to us faster if you use our post office box number.
P.O. Box 6063
Providence, R.I. 02940

Local News

The Alperin Schechter Graduating Class Of 1991



Standing L to R are: Lina Zaslavsky, Olga Gilevich, Ron Klein, Anna Vadash, David Cutler, Ruth Kaplan, Jessica Schiffman, Amy Lefkowitz, and Carla Miller. Seated L to R are: Max Igonnikov, Dmitry Netes, Mimi Ryvicker, Deborah Bojar, Jeremy Stein, Erica Newman, and Noah Metnick.

The Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School will proudly graduate sixteen eighth grade students at Commencement Exercises on Sunday, June 9, at 2 p.m. in the Alperin Meeting House of Temple Emanu-El.

Graduates are: Deborah Bojar, David Cutler, Olga Gilevich, Max Igonnikov, Ruth Kaplan, Ron Klein, Amy Lef-

kowitz, Noah Metnick, Carla Miller, Dmitry Netes, Erica Newman, Miriam Ryvicker, Jessica Schiffman, Jeremy Stein, Anna Vadash, and Lina Zaslavsky.

The entire community is invited to share in the celebration of these students' fine achievements. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Cranston Historical Society

The Cranston Historical Society will wind up its '90-'91 season with the annual outdoor picnic. This year's festivities will be held on the society's grounds at the Sprague Mansion, 1351 Cranston Street on Tuesday, June 18, at 6 p.m.

The highlight of the evening will be the naming of the society's first Hall of Famer. Musical entertainment will be provided while members and guests enjoy a catered supper.

Reservations may be made by calling 946-0324. Deadline for those reservations is June 14.

Men Who Cook Festival

On Sunday, June 9, the Langston Hughes Center for the Arts will present its Third Annual Men Who Cook Festival. Come sample fabulous foods prepared by some of Rhode Island's Finest Cookin' Men. There will be jazz music, raffles and door prizes. The cook-off will be held at the CCRI Providence Campus, 1 Hilton Street, Providence from 4-7 p.m. Tickets are available at the Center \$12.50 in advance, \$15.00 at the door. Get your tickets today! For further information call Anne Clanton 454-5422. First prize winner will receive the George Houston Bass Award. Prizes will be in 3 categories: hors d'oeuvres or appetizers, main dishes and desserts. Music will be provided by Steve Bianchi of WOTB-FM radio in Newport.

Volunteer Recruitment

The Samaritans, Rhode Island's suicide prevention center, is looking for volunteers who are caring, non-judgmental listeners to answer the 24-hour crisis line in the center's office at 2 Magee Street, Providence.

A new training session for crisis line volunteers is scheduled to begin June 22. Training classes are held at The Samaritan center, at 2 Magee Street, Providence. There are three sessions - Saturday, June 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; June 27, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; and June 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., covering befriending, depression, grief and loss, confidentiality and other issues involving suicide prevention. Volunteers are asked to call the office at 272-4516 to arrange for an interview prior to training.

Ben/Bat Torah Celebrated At Emanu-El



First row: (left to right) Elizabeth Goldberg, Sandi Robins, Baye Temkin, Susan Bromberg, Robert Fain. Back row: (left to right) Ruth Goldstein, Barbara Lavine, Nancy Blackman. Absent at time picture was taken: Lawrence Gaynor, Luisa Miller.

On the first day of Shavuot, 10 graduates of the Institute of Jewish Studies Ben/Bat Torah program celebrated the completion of this two-year program by reading from Torah.

The celebration marked the culmination of two years of study that focused on Hebrew reading skills, Bible and Siddur. The classes were taught by Lenore Sones, Cantor Mayer, Rabbi Franklin and Rabbi Liben. *Yasher Koach* to the graduates: Nancy Blackman, Susan Bromberg, Robert Fain, Lawrence Gaynor, Elizabeth Goldberg, Ruth Goldstein, Barbara Lavine, Luisa Miller, Sandi Robins, and Baye Temkin.

Events At The JCCRI: Week Of June 7-13

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, located at 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence, will be holding activities and events of interest for people of all ages during the week of June 7-13, as detailed in the following list. To sign up or to obtain further information, please call the Center at 861-8800 and ask for the person specified in the listing.

Kosher Mealsite

Seniors are invited to join in a variety of activities and to enjoy a hot kosher meal at noon at the Kosher Mealsite at the Center. The mealsite is open at 10 a.m., with casual conversation in the lobby until 11. Exercise is scheduled on weekdays at 11:15. A Women's Group meets every Tuesday morning from 11 to 11:45. Friend to Friend meets Thursdays from 11 a.m. until noon. Bingo is played Thursday from 12:45 until 2 p.m. Shabbat traditions are observed on Fridays. Sundays begin with tea, coffee and hot muffins served at 10 a.m., followed by interesting programs. The schedule includes:

Friday, June 7 - VCR Israeli Program, "America - The Huddled Masses" Europeans set sail for New York. 11 a.m. to noon.

Sunday, June 9 - VCR Program, The Sunset Gang "Yiddish," a trilogy of dramas set in a Florida retirement village, 11 a.m. to noon.

Call Sandy Bass for more information.

May Brown Bag Club

Attorney Jim Hardy to Speak
Attorney Jim Hardy will speak to The Brown Bag Club on Tuesday, May 28, at noon.

As a follow-up to the March meeting on probate, the focus will be on legal ways to exempt one's assets. Bring a brown bag lunch to the Center; dessert and beverage will be provided. The donation is \$1. Yiddish Vinkel will follow at 2 p.m.

The Brown Bag Club is for people free for lunch. For details call Evy Rappoport.

Summer Dungeons and Dragons Class

The Youth Dept. will again be holding its summer Dungeons and Dragons class with Dungeon Master Phil Hiron. Six sessions will be held on Wednesdays, July 3-August 4 (no class will be held on Wednesday, July 31) from 1-3:30 p.m. The class is open to children and youth entering grades 4-12. Registration is now open, \$48 for Full members and \$85 for Supporting members. Five participants is minimum for each class; ten participants is maximum. For more information or to receive a registration form, call Evy Rappoport.

8-GRAIN BREAD... \$1.49 ^{reg.}/_{\$2.10}

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday ~ June 10, 11, 12

bread • bagels • desserts • soups • salads • sandwiches

727 East Avenue Phone 727-1010
Pawtucket Fax 724-0075

HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 7-6, SATURDAY 7-5, SUNDAY 7-1

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 27, 6:30 AM - 1:00 PM

Nursery School Open House

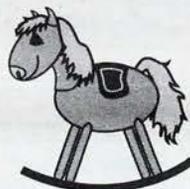
Temple Sinai Nursery School a nonsectarian preschool is pleased to announce an Open House on Thursday evening, June 13, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 30 Hagan Ave., Cranston, R.I. 02920.

Temple Sinai has been in existence for 20+ years and is looking forward to an exciting school year for 91-92.

We currently have openings in both the a.m., 9-11:30, and p.m. 12-2:30 sessions and look forward to meeting new and interested families.

Please feel free to drop in and bring a friend to our Open House!

PATCHES INCORPORATED



"Unique Personalized Children's Gifts"

PRICES STARTING AT \$5

Rocking Chairs	Wall Mirrors
Clothes Trees	Doll Cradles
Bulletin Boards	Toy Chests
Student Desks	Bookends
Clocks	Lamps

... and much more

(401) 946-8885

By appointment only.

Jodi Miller and Marcy Granoff

Wet on Wet Oil Painting Technique Art Classes

at

BARROS GALLERY

(Private lessons in your home available)

198 Ives Street • Providence, RI 02903

Tel: 401-331-3205

Classes Wednesday & Thursday Nights from 7 to 9 pm



Matt Barros



"Helping in the Joy of New Birth"

- Infant Care Teaching
- Breastfeeding Support
- C-Section Care

- Medela Breast Pump Sales and Rental Station
- Meal & House Care Assistance
- Mothers' Helpers
- 24 HOUR TELEPHONE SUPPORT SERVICE IF NEEDED

MOTHER AND NEWBORN HOMECARE

(Division of Cathleen Naughton Associates)

249 Wickenden Street, Providence, RI 02903

(401) 751-BABY • (401) 849-BABY

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
REIMBURSEMENT FOR SERVICE UNDER SOME HEALTH PLANS

Bikkurim Ceremony At Alperin Schechter



In ancient times, the holiday of Shavuot was heralded by the bringing of the "first fruits" of the spring harvest to the Temple in Jerusalem. In gratitude for the completed barley harvest and in anticipation of the expected wheat harvest, a sheaf of barley (Omer) was brought to the Bet HaMikdash each day with blessings, prayers and songs. On Shavuot, two loaves of bread made from the newly harvested grain were brought to the Bet HaMikdash

in thanks for the wheat harvest. At the same time a basketful of newly ripened fresh fruits were brought to Jerusalem, accompanied by festive processions of Israelites carrying decorated baskets and singing songs, welcomed by a cheering populace.

To commemorate this ancient practice, the students of the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School reenacted the Bikkurim Ceremony on May 17, the Friday

before Shavuot.

Each class represented two of the twelve tribes with a handmade banner bearing the symbol of the tribe and a song related to the tribe or the holiday. In addition each tribe prepared a basket of fruits and vegetables which was donated to Amos House after the ceremony.

The children filed through the halls of Temple Emanu-El singing "Salenu" (our baskets). After a brief explanation of the bikkurim ceremony in ancient times, the Kohen said: "When you enter the land that the Lord your G-d is giving you as a heritage, and you occupy it and settle in it, you shall take some of every first fruit of the soil, which you harvest from the land that the Lord your G-d is giving you, put it in a basket and go to the place where the Lord your G-d will choose to establish His name. You shall go to the priest in charge at that time and say to him, 'I acknowledge this day before the Lord your G-d that I have entered the land which the Lord swore to our fathers to give us.' The priest shall take the basket from your hand and set it down in front of the altar of the Lord your G-d." (Deuteronomy 26:1-4)

The Levites responded: "Kum na'aleh tzionah la'adonai" (Arise, let us go up to the Temple of G-d). As each tribe was called up, they placed baskets at the altar and sang their song.

One last activity, surely not part of the ancient tradition, was a Bible Quiz. Since Shavuot is a holiday which marks the receiving of the Ten Commandments, teachers wanted the children to be reminded of all the Torah which they have received throughout the school year.

Providence Hadassah Annual Meeting

Eunice Greenfield will be installed as president of Providence Hadassah at the 67th annual meeting and installation of officers on Monday, June 10, at the Jewish Community Center. Fran Mendell, immediate past president of the Western New England Region of Hadassah, will be the installing officer. Also to be installed with Mrs. Greenfield are: vice president, education, Ruth Goldstein; vice president, fund-raising, Shirley Chernick; vice president, membership, Claire Bell; vice president, program, Doris McGarry; treasurer, Ruth Auerbach; financial secretary, Greta Steiner; mailing secretary, Esther Swartz; corresponding secretary, Evelyn Hendel.

The festive afternoon will begin with a dessert and coffee hour at 1 p.m. This will be followed by the annual report of the year's activities by Claire Bell, outgoing co-president, other year-end reports and honors, and the installation of officers for 1991-1992. We look forward to welcoming our many members and guests to this entertaining afternoon.

Eunice Greenfield and Claire Bell will attend the 77th Hadassah National Convention in Jerusalem in July. Bernard E. Bell, a Hadassah Associate, will also attend. This



Eunice Greenfield

year marks the 30th anniversary of the building of the Hadassah Medical Center at Ein Karem outside Jerusalem. Now a new Children's Pavilion consolidating all pediatric departments in one area is being built. During the Convention a time capsule with names of Hadassah members, children, and friends will be inserted into the cornerstone of the Children's Pavilion. Anyone wishing to place a name there (\$18 each name) should contact Muriel Leach, Hadassah Medical Organization chairman, at 421-3405 immediately.

Blithewold Gardens And Arboretum

The opening concert of the "Summer Concerts by-the-Bay" series at Blithewold Gardens and Arboretum, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol, R.I., will take place on Sunday, June 16, at 7 p.m. with a performance in the mansion by pianist Mariele Keymel.

Ms. Keymel, who lives in New York, recently presented two consecutive all-Chopin programs at the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields in London, and in the fall of 1991 she will give a live performance on Belgian Radio and also a concert at the American Cultural Center in Brussels. Past performances include the Festival de la Doutre in Angers, France, the Taunton Summer Festival in Somerset, England, the Distinguished Artists Series in Oyster Bay, Long Island, and an orchestral debut with the Winston-Salem Symphony in North Carolina.

Reviewers have praised Ms. Keymel's "Mastery of technique, of rhythm and of phrasing," as well as her ability to establish a "splendid rapport with the audience."

Ms. Keymel's program at Blithewold will feature works of Bach, Satie, Chopin, Debussy and Gershwin. Tickets for the concert are \$7, available at the door only; a season pass for all seven concerts is \$42. For more information, please call (401) 253-2707.

Blood Drive

The Striar Jewish Community Center on the Fireman Campus, 445 Central Street, Stoughton, MA will hold a Blood Drive on Thursday, June 27.

To better service you, please make an appointment to donate by calling (617) 341-2016 ext. 233.

Jewish War Veterans Department Of R.I.

Department Commander Charles Abrams of the Jewish War Veterans of Rhode Island has called an executive meeting to be held at department headquarters, 83 Park Street, Providence, R.I. on Monday, June 10. All are asked to attend the 8 p.m. meeting.

MARTY'S

KOSHER MEAT MARKET

467-8903

88 1/2 Rolfe St., Cranston



Broilers\$1.59 lb.
Chicken Cutlets\$4.69 lb.

London Broil\$2.89 lb.

Blade Steaks\$3.29 lb.

Come see us! We have many more specials for your barbecuing pleasure.

KNOW SOMEONE GETTING MARRIED?

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



Couple's Name _____

Address _____

Zip _____

Wedding Date _____

Your Name _____

Address _____

Zip _____

This offer good only for new subscribers.

Mail this coupon to:
Rhode Island Jewish Herald
P.O. Box 6063
Providence, RI 02940

Rhode Island Jewish
HERALD

Women's Association Of The Jewish Home For The Aged's Annual Meeting/Installation



Baye Temkin

The Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged is holding its Annual Meeting and Installation on Wednesday, June 12, in the Martin Chase Auditorium. Dessert will be served at 12:30 p.m.; the meeting will begin at 1:15 p.m.

Chairwoman of the Day is Rosalind Bolusky. Rabbi Wayne Franklin is the Installing Officer. There will be special presentations by the Chairperson of the Board, Estelle Klemer. Saul Zeichner is President and CEO of the Jewish Home. Annual reports will be given by the Women's Association Co-Presidents, Edith Bernstein and Tilda Kessler and by the Chairwomen.

Baye Temkin will be installed as President 1991-1992. Vice Presidents are Rosalind Bolusky, Betty Levy and Barbara Rosen; General Treasurer, Frances Sadler; Assistant Treasurer, Norma Friedman; Recording Secretary, Helene Nemtzow; Corresponding Secretary, Gertrude Rotenberg; Financial Secretaries, Roberta Blum, Sally Gorodetsky, Evelyn Hendel, Lillian Lewis, Bertha Schoenberg; Mailing Secretaries, Kay Abrams, Beatrice Feldman, Goldie Green, Herta Hoffman, Dorothy Prosnitz, Esther Swartz, Chairwoman; Honorary Board, Ruth Alperin, Freda Berger,

Summer Membership At The Y

For a summer of fun try a membership at the East Side Mt. Hope YMCA. Facilities include an indoor Olympic-size swimming pool and Strength Training Center with Nautilus equipment. Lifecycles, stair climbers and rower.

There is also a variety of classes available for all ages including exercise classes, swimming lessons, walking club, preschool gymnastics, Creative Play, Water Play, Arthritis Exercise and much more.

The Summer Membership entitles you to all membership privileges. The YMCA is open from 6:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday. There is a schedule of lap swim times and lessons for the pool. The Strength Training Center is open all day. Clinics on how to use the equipment are offered weekly.

For more information on a membership or programs, contact the Y at 521-0155 or stop by for a visit at 438 Hope St., Providence. Bring this news release with you for a free visit. Call first for pool times.

Dorothy Forman, Gert Hassenfeld and Bertha Shoenberg.

Board of Directors 1991-1992: Beverly Adler, Shirley Bellin, Marcia Blacher, Bea Bojar, Rose Cohen, Gert Hak, Hope Hirsch, Ruth Kahn, Judy Koffler, Barbara Lavine, Dorothy Licht, Esther Share, Joanne Summer, Beth Weiss, Esta Yavner, and Eve Zucker.

Board of Directors 1991-1992: Ruth Blustein, Ardean Botvin, Gail Galkin, Caroline Gereboff, Gertrude Gordon, Madeline Gurwitz, Rose Medrech, Arlene Mellion, Anita Norman, Karen Ostrowsky, Stella Pollock, Sylvia Taubman, Ruth Wagner, Lillian Zarum. To fill unexpired term: Belle Frank and Elaine Lieberman.

Board of Directors 1991-1992: Grace Alpert, Lillian Berlinsky, Esther Feldman, Minnie Horovitz, Doris Jacobs, Sheila Kaufman, Abigail Leavitt, Deana Litwin, Rose Luftman, Dorothy Scribner, Anita Stein, Audrey Yashar, Eve Goldberg, Charlotte Primack. To fill unexpired term: Morissa Zwetchkenbaum and Elaine Lieberman. By virtue of having been an officer, these members are retained on the Board for 1991-1992: Rose Berlinsky, Shirley Lappin, Jackie Nemzow, Freda Rosenberg and Miriam Snell.

Committee Chairwomen on the Board of Directors: Mildred Backman, Freda Berger, Rose Berlinsky, Sylvia Brown, Belle Dubinsky, Esta Feldman, Esther Flaxman, Marcia Gerstein, Eve Goldberg, Miriam Goldfine, Gloria Levitt, Carole Millman, Ida Slavsky and Esther Swartz.

Nominating Committee for 1991-1992: Claire Ernstoff, Chairwoman; Celia Bazelon, Irma Gross, Linda Mittleman, Eva Sapolsky, Dorothy Scribner and Miriam Snell. Nominating Committee for 1990-1991: Celia Bazelon, Chairwoman. Evelyn Brodsky, Sylvia Brown, Dorothy Lippman, Beth Weiss and Esta Yavner.

Social Seniors Of Warwick

The Social Seniors of Warwick will hold a meeting Wednesday, June 12, at 1 p.m. at Temple Am David, Gardner St. Speaker will be Elliot Cohen of the Jewish Federation. Refreshments will be served.

Sunday, June 23 - Members will go to Great Woods to hear and see Itzhak Perlman.

Sunday, June 30 - Installation of officers for 1991-1992 at the Sheraton Tara Hotel, Post Rd. Lunch, entertainment and

Congregation Sons Of Jacob

Friday, June 7 - Twenty-five days in SIVAN. Candlelighting is at 7:58 p.m.

Saturday, June 8 - Twenty-six days in SIVAN. The Torah reading today is PARSHAS SHLACH. The blessing of the new month of TAMMUZ, will fall on Wednesday, June 12, and Thursday, June 13. The appearance of the new moon occurs on Wednesday at 12:50 p.m., and 50 seconds. With the month of TAMMUZ we are entering the summer. Since SHOVU'OS and until Yom Tov, there are no other holidays. A message from Rabbi Emeritus M. Drazin is "Do not take the summer off from G-d." Support the shul!

Shacharis is at 8:30 a.m. followed by the customary kiddush.

Mincha is at 8:05 p.m. followed by Se'udah Shelishis and Z'mirot.

Ma'ariv is at 9:05 p.m.

Shabbos ends at 9:10 p.m.

Havdalah is at 9:12 p.m.

Sunday, June 9 - Morning services are at 7:45 a.m. followed by our usual breakfast.

Tuesday, June 11 - Yom Kippur Koton.

Wednesday and Thursday, June 12 and June 13 is Rosh Chodesh TAMMUZ (2 days). Morning services are at 6:15 a.m., please.

Mincha for the entire week is at 8:10 p.m.

Morning services for Monday are at 6:30 a.m. and for Tuesday and Friday are at 6:45

a.m.

The synagogue wishes everyone a Fralich and healthy summer!

Famous Jews

Adolph Simon Ochs (1858-1935) was publisher of *The New York Times*.

Adolph Simon Ochs was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1858. After the Civil War his family moved to Knoxville, Tennessee, where his father owned an unsuccessful draper business. Adolph went to work as an office boy in a newspaper plant at 11 years of age. His mother worked as a teacher of fancy needlework. Everyone had to work hard as their combined income was necessary to support the family.

By the time Adolph was 15, he became a "printer's devil" - an apprentice learning the business in a printing office. He learned to "set type" by placing the metal slugs for letters into a holder that would be used to print the pages, run the presses, and to write.

In 1878 he made an important change in his career. At the age of 20 he moved to Chattanooga, Tenn., and bought the *Daily Dispatch* which was about to stop publication. He merged that paper with the *Chattanooga Times* and it soon became one of the most important newspapers in the post-war South.

Most of the news in most daily papers comes from the Associated Press (AP), of

which Adolph was an important official. He was a founder of the Southern Associated Press.

Adolph remained in Chattanooga for 18 years. In 1896 he went to New York City and learned that *The New York Times* was in serious financial trouble. It did not have enough readers or advertising and was losing money. He was asked to reorganize the company which he did successfully, and became the owner and publisher in 1899. His famous slogan was that the newspaper offers "all the news that is fit to print." This won the *Times* the reputation of being the voice for American public opinion because of its complete coverage of world news and its strict separation of news from opinion. Today's *Times* circulation is 1 million daily.

Adolph married the daughter of Rabbi Isaac M. Wise, a pioneer of Reform Judaism in the United States. He contributed \$500,000 to Hebrew Union College, and built a temple in Chattanooga which he dedicated to his beloved parents.

In addition, he financed the publication of the Dictionary of American Biography and the American Year Book.

In 1976, 41 years after his death, the United States Post Office issued a Commemorative Stamp honoring Adolph Simon Ochs.

Jewish War Veterans And Ladies Auxiliary Announce Dinner

The Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A. Department of R.I. and the Ladies Auxiliary will be holding their 46th Annual State Convention and Dinner on Sunday, June 23.

The business meeting will be held at Temple Am David, 40 Gardner St., Warwick, R.I. A 9 a.m. Continental Breakfast will be served before the business

meeting followed by Memorial Services with the Auxiliary at 11 a.m.

A Dinner Dance will be held at the Ramada Inn, Seekonk, Mass. Cocktails will be served from 6 to 7 p.m. (cash bar) and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

We will have a choice of Boneless Breast of Chicken or Boston Scrod at \$15 per

person.

Kindly make your reservations with your dinner selection and make check payable to the Department of R.I. JWV Convention Chairman and mail to:

Aaron Feinman
243 Cottage St.
Pawtucket, R.I. 02860
Tables may be reserved.

HOPE TRAVEL INC.

32 Goff Avenue, Pawtucket, RI 02860
Inside RI: 1-401-728-3600
or: 1-800-675-8646
Nationwide: 1-800-367-0013
FAX: 1-401-724-8076

FOR FLIGHTS, CRUISES or TOURS
FOR BUSINESS or PLEASURE
FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL NEEDS



UNITED SURGICAL CENTERS

Quality Health Care At Home

Oxygen • Patient Supplies
Hospital Beds • Wheelchairs • Walk Aids
Bath Safety Equipment • Ostomy Supplies
24-Hour Emergency Service



380 Warwick Avenue
Warwick, RI
781-2166

Stella

- PURE
- SALT-FREE
- NO CALORIES
- NO FAT

DRINK TO YOUR HEALTH WITH STELLA SELTZER

- Seltzer in original old-fashioned spritzer bottles
- Save the Earth/We recycle for you!

CALL TODAY FOR FREE DELIVERY TO YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS

738-2909

We carry Fox's U-Bet Syrup

Saul Abrams Essay Contestants Receive Awards



Contest winners from left to right in the back row are: Amir Afsai, Shuly Jurkowitz, Martha Plotz, and Eve Lavendler. From left to right in the front row are: Miriam Pleskin and Ilana Akerstein.

by Kathy Cohen
Herald Associate Editor

They wrote about the friends and/or family members they knew were in Israel or were "serving/having served in the Armed Forces in Saudi Arabia" during the Desert Storm war. Last Monday, six children from grades 4 through 7 were honored at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island during an evening dinner. The evening also included "thank you," "welcome home" and "farewell" messages to committee members and staff of both Kidspac and Pre-Teen Camps.

Hosting the event was Ruby Shalansky, JCCRI Director of Family Services. She first introduced Mrs. Abrams, who in turn spoke of her late husband's accomplishments and how the contest came to be.

Mr. Abrams was born in Bucharest, Rumania and upon

coming to America in the early 20th Century he began concentrating on organizing Jewish events for children, largely based on education. He is credited with starting the Jewish Community Center.

Every year, in accordance to the endowment arranged by Mrs. Abram for her late husband, members of the JCCRI vote on new themes for the contest.

First place winner Amir Afsai received a \$100 Israeli Bond, a tree planted in his name in Israel, a plaque and a laminated copy of the *Herald* announcing his achievement and reproducing his winning essay. The following winners received certificates: 2nd place, Eve Lavendler (Nathan Bishop Middle School); 3rd place, Miriam Pleskin (PHDS) and Shuly Jurkowitz (PHDS); Honorable Mention Martha Plotz (Nathan Bishop Middle School) and Ilana Akerstein (PHDS).

Trust Schedules Annual Meeting

Touro National Heritage Trust will hold its first Annual Meeting of Members on Sunday, June 9. In addition to reports by the President and Treasurer, there will be an election of officers for the next fiscal year.

Following the Annual Meeting, Touro Trust will host a delicious brunch at the Community Center under the culinary supervision of Rebbitzin Sheila Shapiro. Guest speaker and installing officer for the day will be Bernard Wax, President of the American Jewish Historical Society.

All Trust donors are invited to attend the Annual Meeting, and to bring their families and friends for the brunch and program. Donors will be guests of the Trust, all others are asked to purchase meal tickets at \$5.00 each.

Due to limited facilities, only 50 guests will be accommodated, so please make your reservation early. For further information, please call (401) 847-4794 for further details.

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

Miriam Appoints New Trustees At Annual Meeting



Pictured left to right: Scott Wolf, new trustee; Anne Presser, Ph.D., new trustee; Steven D. Baron, president, The Miriam Hospital; Karen Goldman, new trustee; Barnet Fain, chairman, The Miriam Hospital. New trustees not pictured: Susan DeBlasio and Henri Lopes.

Miriam Hospital ushered in a new slate of officers and trustees at its annual meeting, held on May 23. Barnet Fain, chairman of the Board of The Miriam Corporation and The Miriam Hospital, was re-elected to a one-year term ending in 1992. Arthur Hurvitz, vice chairman of the Board, was also elected to a one-year term.

Fain also appointed the following new trustees to The Miriam Corporation: Susan DeBlasio, Karen Goldman, Henri Lopes, Anne Presser, Ph.D., and Scott Wolf.

Trustees re-elected to a two-year term ending in 1993 include: Peter Arden, Jeffrey Brier, Manfred Cohen, M.D., Joseph Dowling, M.D., Jonathan Fain, Bennie Fleming, Alan Hassenfeld, Arthur Robbins, Joshua Teverow and Banice Webber, M.D.

The meeting also featured speeches notable for their focus on the accomplishments of the past year and challenges for the year ahead.

Fain paid tribute to the trustees for their role in the completion of the hospital's \$9 million capital campaign. He also spoke about the importance of trusteeship and urged trustees to remain involved in the activities of the hospital.

Miriam President Steven D. Baron reported on the Hospital's goals for the coming year, with particular emphasis on strategic planning, quality issues and finances.

Ira Magaziner, president of SJS, Inc., also addressed the audience on the topic of "Aging 2000," his plan that looks at strategies to address health care issues in the coming century.

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

Subscribe To The

**RHODE ISLAND
JEWISH HERALD**

"IN TOUCH WITH THE JEWISH COMMUNITY"

**TIMELY FEATURES... LOCAL & SOCIAL EVENTS... EDITORIALS
BUSINESS PROFILES... AND OUR "AROUND TOWN" SECTION
HIGHLIGHT EVERY ISSUE!**

DON'T MISS A SINGLE ONE!

Return the coupon below to subscribe. Just \$10.00 (in Rhode Island, \$14.00 out of state) brings you 52 issues that will inform and entertain you.

YES! Please begin my subscription for

\$10.00 per year (Rhode Island) \$14 per year (Out-of-State)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Mail Check To: Rhode Island Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, RI 02940

Family Concert At PHDS

Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach, world-famous singer, storyteller, composer and teacher will be performing on Tuesday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Providence Hebrew Day School, 450 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence.

This concert for the entire family includes Chassidic stories and songs and promises to have the children dancing and singing from their seats. There is a nominal admission charge — \$5 adult; \$2.50 children over 3.

Graduates of the Judaic ESL program will be honored with the presentation of their first siddurim (prayer books).

This will be a very special family evening.



Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach

For more information, please call Deborah at 273-2299.

Let the community know about your organization's functions. Announce them in the *Herald*.

Spigel's

243 Reservoir Ave., Providence (near Cranston line) 461-0425
RHODE ISLAND'S ONLY COMPLETE KOSHER DELI

Zion Franks (12 oz. package)\$1.89 pkg.

Rosoff Sauerkraut (1-quart jars)\$1.69 qt.



Turkey Breast\$1.79 lb.
Frozen, 4-6 lbs.

Turkey Pastrami\$3.99 lb.

Not responsible for typographical errors.

Annual Senior Olympics

The 14th annual Rhode Island Senior Olympics Masters Track & Field Meet will be held on Sunday, June 23, at Brown University Stadium in Providence (8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.). The Senior Olympics is open to all masters athletes age 40 and older and is sponsored by the Rhode Island Department of Elderly Affairs (DEA) and Hospital Trust Bank.

According to Dolores Casey Bergeron, DEA physical fitness/recreation coordinator and Senior Olympics coordinator, masters athletes from all six New England states and several other states across the country have registered for the annual event. Ed Sheahan, editor and publisher of *National Masters News* based in Van Nuys, California, will be competing in the Olympics. Peter Trent of Quebec, a national Canadian masters champion, is also signed up for the Senior Olympics along with several

other Canadian athletes. Competition will be held in nine age groups for both men and women in seven track events, 5K (3.1 mile) and road race, and six field events. Track events include a 1500 meter walk, and 100, 200, 400, 800, 1500, and 3000 meter runs. Field competitions are scheduled in the javelin, discus, long jump, high jump, shotput, and hammer throw.

Medals will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners in each event. Winners will be eligible to compete in the July, 1992 National Senior Olympic Games in New Orleans.

As sponsor of the 14th Senior Olympics, Hospital Trust Bank distributed over 40,000 notices to their customers along with recent bank statements. The DEA and Hospital Trust are looking to boost the number of masters athletes participating in the games.

"I'm looking forward to seeing over 350 of our most inspirational and active seniors at the Olympics," remarked Maureen Maigret, DEA director. "These masters athletes prove that commitment to physical fitness leads to a healthier and more fulfilling lifestyle," she declared.

A \$5 registration fee is required for entries received by June 15. The registration fee is \$7 after that date. All athletes receive a Senior Olympic T-shirt.

Applications for the 1991 Senior Olympics are available at any Hospital Trust Bank branch or by calling Ann Morris, meet director, or Dolores Bergeron at 277-2819.

In conjunction with the Senior Olympics, the third annual Masters Swim Meet will be held on Sunday, June 9, at the North Providence Natatorium. For information or an application, call Barry Fontaine at 353-7007.

The Jewish Home's Annual Electoral Meeting



Pictured are, from left to right, Victor Baxt, Estelle R. Klemer, Alexander Rumpler, and Stanley Grossman.

Over 200 members, friends and staff of The Jewish Home attended the 59th Annual Meeting on Tuesday, May 21, for the election and installation of officers and trustees.

Estelle R. Klemer was re-elected to a second term as chairman of the board; as was Stanley M. Aronson, M.D., vice chairman, and James P. Galkin, recording secretary. Howard Ostrowsky was elected to the position of treasurer. In recognition of their years of sustained commitment and support, Victor Baxt and Stanley Grossman were appointed trustees for life.

Alexander Rumpler received a standing ovation as he was presented an inscribed plaque

as the recipient of the Chairman of the Board's Award for over a half century of outstanding commitment to the Jewish Home.

Ira Magaziner, president, SJS, Inc. gave a thought provoking presentation on "Aging 2000," identifying the issues facing us all; and which will be remembered as the Home charts its course for the future.

The evening's host was James P. Galkin, annual meeting chairman. The invocation was given by Rabbi George Astrachan of Temple Sinai; Rabbi David Rosen of Temple Torat Yisrael installed the officers and the trustees. Rabbi Chaim Marder of Temple Beth Shalom gave the benediction.

NHL's Schneider One Of Four To Be Inducted In R.I. Jewish Hall Of Fame

On Sunday morning, June 9, WHJJ talk show host and master of ceremonies Steve Kass will induct his father, George Katz, along with National Hockey League's Mathieu Schneider into the Rhode Island Jewish Athletic Hall of Fame. All-American swimmer Robert Corris and track star James Flink will also be inducted. The seventh annual ceremonies will be held at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence. A 10:30 a.m. reception and brunch will be followed by the induction at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$15 per person; \$150 for a table of ten. Any adult who buys a ticket can bring a child for Schneider's autograph.

Woonsocket native and Montreal Canadiens' defenseman Mathieu Schneider at 4½ was the youngest player to ever play in an organized league. At 13 he was also the youngest player to participate in the New England Junior Hockey League. In 1987, Schneider was the fourth choice draft by the National Hockey League's Canadiens. When he played for the Corn-

wall Royals, he was elected first team all-star defenseman for two years in a row. Schneider will be inducted in the Contemporary Division.

George Katz, a much beloved member of the community says, "Sports have always been a major interest of mine, both as a player and a spectator. I believe that sports have had an important influence on my own emotional, social and character development." From the early 1930s as a coach in basketball, football and baseball at the Jewish Orphanage of Rhode Island, through his years as a Jewish Community Center basketball coach and as an able basketball player, George Katz has dedicated his life to both playing and teaching. Professionally, he was Program Development Director for Big Brothers of America following his position as Executive Director of Big Brothers of Rhode Island. He will receive recognition in the Service to Sports Division.

In the Veterans' Division two star athletes will be honored, Robert Corris and James Flink. All-American breaststroke swimmer Robert

C. Corris swam with Mark Spitz in Maccabiah competition, was named the outstanding swimmer of the year his senior year at Harvard and was on the swim team at Moses Brown. Corris was a Wally Sundlun, Jr., Jewish Athlete of the Year recipient as well. He still swims in a master's swim program and coaches. The Corrises now live in Milwaukee where Robert is a practicing attorney and teaches Sunday school at his temple's Holocaust Institute.

James Flink, one of the all-time great track stars of Hope High School, continued his track competition at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He also was named a Wally Sundlun, Jr. Athlete of the Year. In high school track, after a layoff due to illness, Flink shattered indoor and outdoor low and high hurdle records. While at MIT, he reached the finals of the 50-yard dash in the BAA games at Boston Garden.

Chair of the event is Raymond Laurans. For reservations or further information, call Elliott Goldstein at 861-8800.

Israeli Ambassador At Bonds Dinner

The Honorable Zalman Shoval, Israeli Ambassador to the United States, will be the keynote speaker at a Rhode Island State of Israel Bonds Tribute Dinner on Sunday, June 16, honoring United States Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, according to an announcement by Rhode Island Campaign Chairman Arthur I. Fixler. The dinner will be held at Temple Emanu-El in

Providence. Robert A. Riesman is Chairman of the Tribute Committee.

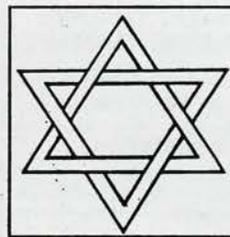
The Israeli government has stated that the proceeds from all Israel Bonds purchased during 1991 will be used for housing and jobs for the thousands of Soviet Jewish immigrants in Israel.

Ambassador Shoval has been active in the economic life of Israel, primarily in banking,

finance and industry, as well as political and public affairs, since the late fifties.

In 1983, he was one of the founders of the "Dayan Center for Middle Eastern Studies" at Tel Aviv University and is on its Board of Trustees.

For further information about the dinner or Israel Bond investments and rates, call Sandra Phillips at 1-800-752-5651.



\$\$ A-1 LOANS \$\$

Credit Problems?
Slow Payment Problems?
We can help you!
Personal Loans
Debt Consolidation
Assistance Guaranteed
Rapid Approvals
Call 1-800-336-9568

SEE ISRAEL THIS YEAR

WITH RABBI JAY AND EVE JACOBS

August 6 - 19 ... \$1825 plus tax

CALL FOR BROCHURE



WINKLEMAN TRAVEL

720 Reservoir Avenue, Cranston, RI
943-7700 • Outside RI: 1-800-234-5595

For All Your Insurance Needs...

Brier & Brier

LIFE PROPERTY CASUALTY

To learn how our services can be of benefit to you, please call us at
401-751-2990

MILTON I. BRIER

JEFFREY G. BRIER, CLU

18 Imperial Place, Providence, Rhode Island 02903

For the finest in . . .

PHYSICAL THERAPY and REHABILITATIVE CARE

. . . ask your Doctor or Hospital Social Worker about . . .

SUMMIT MEDICAL CENTER
1085 North Main Street
Providence, RI 02904

(401) 272-9600

. . . The Shortest Route Home

Obituaries

LOLA C. EPSTEIN

WARWICK — Lola C. Epstein, 90, of the Kent Nursing Home, Commonwealth Avenue, president of the Northeast Paper Co. from 1967 until retiring in 1990, died Tuesday, May 28, 1991, at the home. She was the widow of Julius S. Epstein.

Born in Germany, a daughter of the late Sigmund and Friederike (Elsas) Heilbroner, she lived in Warwick for four years. She previously lived in Providence and Pawtucket for 43 years. She also previously lived in England.

Mrs. Epstein had been secretary of the Northeast Paper Co. from 1953 until 1967. She had been a kindergarten teacher and counselor in Germany. She was a member of Temple Emanu-El, its Sisterhood and the Garden Club. She was a member of Rhode Island Self-help, the Jewish Community Center, the Golden Agers Club and Hadassah.

Her husband left Germany on a business trip to England two days before the infamous Kristallnacht in November, 1938, leaving his wife and their two sons in Germany. Her brother-in-law came from Holland and used the passports of his own two sons to get the Epsteins' sons out of Germany and to Holland. In 1939, she disposed of her husband's family business and managed to escape to England, to join her husband and sons. Her mother, sisters, brothers-in-law and nieces and nephews died in the extermination camps in Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland during the Holocaust.

She was fund-raising chairman of the Rhode Island Jewish Federation Garden Clubs. She traveled throughout the world, and at age 83 she climbed the Great Wall of China.

Mrs. Epstein leaves two sons, Thomas H. Epstein of

Cranston and Henry D. Epstein of Cambridge, Mass.; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Thursday, May 30, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

LENA GERGEL

CRANSTON — Lena Gergel, 84, of 7301 Scituate Vista died Saturday, May 29, 1991, at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Morris Gergel.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Hyman and Minnie (Elbom) Weisman, she moved to Cranston 20 years ago.

Mrs. Gergel was a member of Temple Torat Yisrael, the Majestic Senior Guild and the Warwick Senior Citizens.

She leaves two daughters, Eunice Misbin of Cranston and Selma Aison of West Warwick; a son, Bernard Gergel of Cranston; two sisters, Edith Weisberg of Cranston and Rose Nestel of Boca Raton, Fla.; a brother, Maurice Weisman of Cranston; seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Thursday, May 30, at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by Mount

Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

J. WILLIAM PINKOS

PROVIDENCE — J. William Pinkos, 75, of Upton Avenue, affiliated with Elizabeth Webbing Mills in Pawtucket and associated companies for many years, died Friday, May 31, 1991, at home after an illness. He was the husband of Betty (Barna) Pinkos.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., he was the son of the late Louis and Anna (Holzman) Pinkos. He had lived in Providence many years.

Mr. Pinkos was a 1938 graduate of Harvard University. He was a member of the Harvard Club of Rhode Island and the University Club.

He served as an Army Air Forces officer during World War II.

Mr. Pinkos was a former vice president and honorary life trustee of Temple Beth-El, and was a trustee of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. He was a member of the Miriam People at Miriam Hospital, and a volunteer for Meals on Wheels.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, John L. Pinkos of Gloucester; a daughter, Ellen Cobb of Newton Highlands, Mass.; a sister, Edith Riemer of Chest-

nut Hill, Mass., and two grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Ruth Triedman Temkin.

The funeral service was held Sunday, June 2, at Temple Beth-El, 30 Orchard Ave., Providence. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery, Reservoir Avenue, Providence. Arrangements were by the Sugarman-Smith Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

JACOB SZMERHOLD

PROVIDENCE — Jacob Szmerhold, 62, of 83 Doyle Avenue, died Tuesday, May 21, 1991 at home.

Born in Poland, he was the son of the late Leib and Maria Szmerhold. He was a Providence resident for 17 years.

He was a supervisor at School House Candy Co., Providence, for 17 years, retiring eight years ago.

He leaves one daughter, Lisa Szmerhold of New York City and one sister, Manya Grober of Russia.

A graveside funeral service was held Wednesday, May 22, at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by the Sugarman-Smith Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

RUBIN MEMORIALS

Monuments and memorials
in the finest granite and bronze.

In-house consultations by appointment

LETTERING • CLEANING • REPAIRS

Leon J. Rubin 726-6466

Affiliated with Charles G. Morse Granite Company

MT. SINAI MONUMENTS

Our owner, Mitchell... his father and grandfather... have been privileged to provide over 8,000 monuments in RI Jewish Cemeteries since the 1870s for 2 reasons... the quality is the finest and the price is the lowest.

Call 331-3337 for assistance.

DO YOU KNOW?

The records at the Sugarman-Smith Memorial Chapel of your family's past funeral practices and preferences are the only such records dating back to the 1930s.

More often than not, our records are the only reliable source of a family's Yahrzeit dates; Hebrew names; maiden names; etc. That is probably why we are asked to provide such information to area Jewish families more than 100 times each month.

More than just a funeral home.



A tradition of service to the Jewish Community for generations past and generations to come.



Sugarman-Smith Memorial Chapel

458 Hope Street, Providence, Corner of Doyle Ave.
Telephone: 331-8094 Out of State: 1-800-447-1267

Michael D. Smith, Executive Director

Lewis J. Bosler, R.E.

Gordon Wetmore

(continued from page 3)

that he had used for sketching and a miniature print of the painting that had resulted. "Can you tell the difference between my painting and this photograph?" he asked.

"There are more children in the photograph," I told him.

"You're right; I couldn't include all of the children. An artist has to select subjects in a group painting just as one selects flowers for an arrangement." Still smiling, he asked, "Can you tell who has been left out?"

I looked at the photograph carefully, then pointed to a blonde girl in blue shorts.

"That's right," he nodded. "That's my daughter, Amy."

"So she was with you on the kibbutz and made friends with the other children!"

"Oh, yes," he agreed. "She had a great time."

"But why did you remove

her from the paintings?"

Wetmore grinned broadly. "The painting is called 'Kibbutz Children, Gush Etzion.' If I'd left her in I should have called it, 'Kibbutz Children with Tennessee Playmate!'"

I laughed and then said, "Your love of the land shows in your work."

"True to the biblical prophecies, the deserts *have* bloomed again. I went to Israel three times while I was taking photographs and making sketches, and each time I noticed that more trees had been planted, and that the little green patches of irrigated land were spreading out."

"Your portrait of a farmer looks like a man who has adapted to the land, not like a man who was born to farming," I observed.

"Actually, the man I used as a model was more of a gardener than a farmer. I thought of him as having come from Europe to scratch away at the

land."

"To scratch, yes," I agreed. "The land is all sand and rocks."

"I was realistic," Wetmore stated. "Israel is a rocky land. All of my Israeli paintings have rocks."

"Why did you paint your farmer in the Negev Desert? I prodded.

"Because the Negev is the frontier." His eyes reflected the Israeli spirit.

I asked what he had enjoyed most during his Israeli visits, and he replied, "I enjoyed the aspects of the Holy Land that remain much as they were during biblical days. The fishermen on the Sea of Galilee still go out in small boats, and many of the shepherds I saw from the window of my tour bus were still wearing the same kind of robes... But I didn't allow myself to get wrapped up in the past. I was working in present-day Israel, and I tried

(continued on page 20)

U.S. Federal law now requires all funeral homes to provide itemized pricing. Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel has provided this courtesy for over sixteen years.

MOUNT SINAI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

The only RI Jewish funeral home that is a member of the Jewish Funeral Directors of America.

The Rhode Island Jewish funeral home that can be trusted...for its honesty...integrity...and compliance with the highest standards of Jewish ethics and conduct.

Over 110 years service to R.I. Jewish families by our director, Mitchell... his father and grandfather... AS PROFESSIONAL JEWISH FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

HOME OF YOUR FAMILY RECORDS.

331-3337

825 Hope Street at Fourth Street
Pre-need counseling with tax-free payment planning is available.

Please call for your New Year Calendar



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

Classified

COUNSELING

CONFUSED? Going through a tough time? Counseling available. Day or hourly rates. 1st visit 1/2 price. 401-272-0779. 6/6/91

ENTERTAINMENT

STEVE YOKEN ENTERTAINMENT — Professional Master of Ceremonies and Disc Jockey. Bar/Bat Mitzvah specialists. **Optional - N.Y. Laser Light Show Plus Teen Dancing Sensation. THE PARTY PLANNERS' CHOICE** 508-679-1545. 1/31/92

FOR RENT

EAST SIDE - off Alfred Stone Rd., 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, living, dining, air, garage, sunny, quiet, 1st. Recently renovated. \$750. 725-5342. 6/13/91

NEED HOUSING? Great 4 bed, English Tudor-style, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, hardwoods, yard. \$1,000/mth. 272-0779. 6/6/91

Pawtucket Arts Council

Pawtucket Arts Council Plans Boston Pops Trip

The Pawtucket Arts Council is sponsoring a trip to Symphony Hall, Boston, Sunday evening June 9, for a Boston Pops concert. In the unique Pops tradition, the concertgoers will be seated at tables for the performance and will enjoy refreshments before the concert and during intermission.

Harold Greco
Ceilings
Walls & Repair Work • Plastering
463-6354

F.A. GALASSO
PAINTING

- Exterior
- Interior
- Wallpapering

40 Years Experience
Free Estimates
823-1339

DRIVER'S PLUMBING CO.
331-8685
Specializing in Repair and Remodel Plumbing in Older Homes.
All phases of plumbing.
• Free Estimates
• Fully Insured
Joshua Driver
RI Master Plumber Lic. #1697

FOR SALE

ENJOY a breathtaking panoramic view of Longboat Key and Sarasota Bay and convenient proximity to world class beaches. St. Armand's circle, renown restaurants, and newly renovated airport without the hassle of the bridge. Gorgeous 2-bedroom convertible, 2-bath condo in mint condition with numerous upgraded features. Amenities include boat docks, exercise room, tennis courts, pools, underground parking, and walking distance to library and Van Wezel Culture Center. Attractive lease in place generating \$21,000. Sarasota is the jewel of Florida's West Coast and relatively short driving distance to Naples, Sanibel Island, Tampa, and Orlando's Disneyworld. Call now for further details — this beautiful property will go quickly at \$159,000. Qualified principals only. Call Barbara 401-455-6715 and 401-942-7378. 6/6/91

SHARON MEMORIAL PARK - Three (3) lots, twelve (12) burial plots. Call: Gerald A. Oster, Esq. 724-2400. 6/6/91

A bus will leave at 6 p.m. from Pawtucket City Hall and return at approximately 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$48 for Arts Council members and \$53 for others. Reservations should be made as soon as possible with the Pawtucket Arts Council,

ZELTZER LANDSCAPE CO., INC.

- Design
- Construction
- Maintenance

336-5630

Paulene Jewelers
Bead Stringing
274-9460
Free Pick Up & Delivery

ARNOLD'S
445 Niantic Avenue • Cranston
461-8180
Open 9-5 M-F, 9-2 SAT
SALES OF NEW & USED MOTORS
SERVICE OF OUTBOARDS
SALES OF PARTS & ACCESSORIES

Johnson
OUTBOARDS

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING SERVICES

COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL
New Lawns • Planting • Mulching
Brick & Bluestone Walks & Patios
Driveways • Backhoe Work

MATARESE LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Former Partner of M & M Landscaping
Over 16 Years of Professional Experience
66 Village Ave., Cranston, RI
944-9334
FULLY INSURED

HELP WANTED

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income, easy work assembling products at home. 7-day, 24-hr. service. Info. 504-646-1700 Dept. P6971. 6/13

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY. Stay home, assembling our products. Amazing recorded message reveals details. (603) 632-4116, Ext. RIH51. 6/13/91

INTRODUCTION SERVICES

JEWISH DATING SERVICES: Personal service at its best. Call Bernice 508-998-1233. 6/27/91

JEWISH INTRODUCTIONS INTERNATIONAL. Local and personalized. Ages 21-101. Let us find that special "someone." Call 1-800-442-9050. 7/91

474 Broadway, Pawtucket, R.I. 02860, 725-1151.

Ray Stapleton
PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
Quality Work - Free Estimates
272-1989

RI LIC# 5791 INSURED

AIR CONDITIONING
INSTALLATION & SERVICE
Hot Water Heaters • Fuel Oil

ENTERPRISE FUELS, INC.
155 Trenton St., Pawtucket • 723-8282

REMODELING ?

- Plumbing
- Ceramic Tile
- Carpentry
- Repairs

Kitchen & Bath Remodeling
Wayne Goodlin Home Improvements
401-658-4141
Free Estimates
fully insured - license #2665

MATT'S TREE SERVICE



- Topping
- Pruning
- Repair
- Removal

Fully Insured • Free Estimates
"Satisfaction That Grows"
723-2465

SERVICES RENDERED

EXPERT wallpapering & painting. Insured & registered, 19 years experience. Lowest rates in years! 272-0779. 6/6/91

LAWN CARE SERVICE - Trimming & pruning. Call after 6 p.m. M-F. 949-2746. 6/13/91

SUMMER BABYSITTING / MOTHER'S HELPER position wanted by 18-year-old Moses Brown senior with car. Experienced. Call Rebecca. 942-2545. 6/6/91

SUMMER RENTAL

EAST SIDE. 2 bedrooms, furnished, parking, 25 Elmway, \$500. Call 272-5122. 6/6/91

Antique Refinishing
Professional Stripping
Regluing • Repairs
Call Shat
434-0293 831-9568
Free Estimates Pick-Up Delivery

PINKY 

"The Children's Choice"
Available for Children's Parties and Business Promotions.
Call (401) 737-6966 For Rates And Available Dates

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

CONCRETE — MASONRY — STONEMWORK
Repairs—Rebuilding—New
Walls—Steps—Chimneys—Walks—Patios
Brick Pointing
Reasonable Free Estimates
647-7473

TUTORING

EXPERIENCED HEBREW TEACHER available for tutoring. Also Bar/Bat Mitzvah preparation. 942-6539. 6/13/91

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

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

HELPER
Shopping • Run Errands • Companion
Excellent References
Certified Nurse's Aide
Call Janet: 461-8213

David Newman & Son Plumbing & Heating

- Repairs
- Remodeling
- Boilers Installed
- General Contractors

Specializing in Custom Kitchens & Baths
LICENSED PUBLIC ADJUSTER FOR FIRE & WATER DAMAGE
521-1112

neal estate
751-6039
GENERAL CONTRACTING
• painting and wallpapering
• hardwood floors refinished
• interior remodeling
• exterior restoration
attention to detail
fully insured - license #5491
Neal Kaplan

RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

15 words: \$3.00
12¢ each additional word

Category _____
Message _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
No. Words _____ Date(s) Run _____

Payment MUST be received by Monday afternoon, PRIOR to the Thursday on which the ad is to appear. 10% discount given for ads running continuously for one year.

Thank You
RI JEWISH HERALD, P.O. BOX 6063, PROVIDENCE, RI 02940

HOME CARE

WE SIT

BETTER

A referral service for companions to the elderly, since 1967.
Please call or write for our free brochure!
Telephone 401 421-1213
1005 Fleet Bank Building • Providence, RI 02903

A Closer LOOK

BUSINESS PROFILES

Somethin's Cookin' Healthy Changes

by Kathy Cohen
Herald Associate Editor

Today you can look up, down, all around, and you'll see that everybody's doing it. It's catching on like you'll never believe. In fact, you better watch out or else you may catch the fever!

Just drive down your street and you'll see someone jogging or walking quickly with weights in their hands and on their ankles. Notice how many more bicycles are cruising the highways and byways. Books are hitting the bookstores quicker than you can read them, recipes quicker than you can eat them, and exercise routines and machines are constantly changing — hopefully all for the better.

So why stand by and let the good, healthier life pass you by — go out there and join the health craze; find something that's suitable for your lifestyle. There's plenty to go around.

One company you won't want to jog by when looking for nutritious, home-cooked foods, is **Somethin's Cookin'**.

All their foods are prepared with the word healthy in mind. In fact, even before the health craze began, Marianna LaTour, the mother of two daughters, was cookin' some healthful items. Why? Because, to her, it's been a culinary habit.

So, when she decided to join the Pawtucket Heart Health Program, there wasn't too much to change. And it's because of this that there are so many dishes on her menu with the Pawtucket Heart Health Program heart symbol telling you that they follow the nutritional guidelines of the program. LaTour says the most she's had to change is the quantity.

In offering tips on how to cook heart healthy meals, LaTour suggests using nonstick pans, baking foods, and learning all the scientific information about saturated fats and other harmful foods. Try using ground turkey with less than 7% to 10% fat as a substitute for hamburger meat.

One of the other new and positive events that have taken



Marianna LaTour of Somethin's Cookin' taking a customer's order.

place, since the *Herald* last interviewed the LaTours, is that Marianna's daughter, Maria, is no longer working side-by-side with her mother at the store. Instead, she's studying for her master's degree in business at Yale University. Her proud mother explains that at this time her daughter is in Poland, with other Americans, studying ways to change Poland's socialized government to a capitalist one.

Last September Somethin's Cookin' placed first in the Pasta Challenge for their Bracciole, a

meat and bread crumb combination rolled into fresh dough. Marianna attributes her winning to the "great Italian bread I used for breadcrumbs, fresh herbs and Romano cheese."

Last year one of the restaurant's spaghetti sauces won "Best Red Meat Sauce," in a contest sponsored by Keep Providence Beautiful.

The East Side Market Place on Pitman Street now offers a few dishes from Somethin's Cookin' and in the future La-

Tour hopes to introduce her foods to other health-oriented markets.

The main difference between Somethin's Cookin' and other restaurants is very apparent in their preparation of foods. Nearly every dish is made from scratch in the cleanest, open-to-customers kitchen. When the food is cooked to its most flavorful point, it's blast-frozen to capture the taste, texture and nutrients. "The quicker the food moves from oven to the frozen state, the less damage the food sustains," says LaTour.

It took LaTour, who invested twenty years into the social work field followed by a public relations career in Boston, about two years of research to find the right method of freezing and the types of foods that could handle fast-freezing without losing taste. They successfully reached their goal of finding a packaging that could withstand the conventional oven and the microwave.

In an article published by *The Rhode Island Gourmet Guide*, Marianna explains, "There are limitless possibilities of foods to eat, varieties of preparations, seductively exotic imports to sample. Why we fell out of this bounty those particular items to call our favorites is related to the circumstances and setting in which we first experienced them."

Once you've entered the New York-style cafe and tasted samples from the Somethin's Cookin' menu, you'll find that almost everything will be your favorite dish!

Gordon Wetmore

(continued from page 18)

to capture the alert intelligence, the aristocratic bearing in the young Israeli soldiers in my portraits — the men and women soldiers!"

Did he feel that his Israeli paintings had affected his other work since that time?

His eyes brightened. "Not only did it affect my work — it also changed my life! Subsequent portraits became sharper, and deeper."

I asked Wetmore whether he wanted to visit Israel again, even without a prestigious assignment.

"There's no question about it," he answered readily. "If I could, I'd go back tomorrow!"

Tensions

(continued from page 6)

Not far from UCLA, at the California State University in Northridge, students — mainly from working class backgrounds — have just elected David Weiss, a Jew, as their president, with the support of black and Hispanic student groups. Elected as vice president was Weiss' friend and running mate, Sal Dajmi, a Moslem of Indian descent.

On a further cheery note from the same campus, the student senate recently cut allocations for the annual celebration of Jewish Awareness Week. The reduction was immediately vetoed by the outgoing student president, a black woman who explained that she, and the university, were committed to multi-cultural diversity.

Pawtucket Arts Council Events

"Meet Us In The Park"
One-Day Arts and Health
Festival for the Whole Family
JUNE 8, 1991

The Seventh Annual Meet Us In The Park Festival sponsored by the Pawtucket Arts Council, Pawtucket Heart Health Program, and the Recreation Division of Pawtucket will be held Saturday, June 8, by the zoo, at Slater Memorial Park, Pawtucket, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Activities are planned — both health and arts-related — for the entire family. Admission is free to the park with small fees charged for participation in some events. A rain date of June 9 is planned.

The fun and entertainment begin at 9 a.m. with the Third Annual Landmark 5K Roadrace.

For more information and a complete schedule of events contact the Pawtucket Arts Council at 725-1151, the Pawtucket Heart Health Program at 728-7591, or the Recreation Department at 728-0500, extension 251.

BOSTON RADIATOR & BODY WORKS

"75 Years of Golden Service"

Collision & Radiator Specialists
Towing • Free Estimates
172 Pine St. Providence • 421-2625



Quality Fruits
& Vegetables

50 Cliff Street
884-3467

Open:
Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Sat. 9-5

A Closer LOOK

BUSINESS PROFILES

DOES YOUR BUSINESS PROVIDE
OUTSTANDING OR UNIQUE
SERVICES TO THE COMMUNITY?

Why not let our readers know about it?

The *Rhode Island Jewish Herald* takes
"A CLOSER LOOK"

at business in Rhode Island and
Southeastern Massachusetts
in every issue.

A story on your business, complete with photos,
will let our readers know all about your work
and what you have to offer the community.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON
"A CLOSER LOOK"
CALL MYRNA OR JEANETTE AT
724-0200