

*****5-DIGIT 02906
241 1/31/93 ** 51
R.I. JEWISH HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
130 SESSIONS ST.
PROVIDENCE, RI 02906

Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

Special
Occasions

Pages 10 & 11

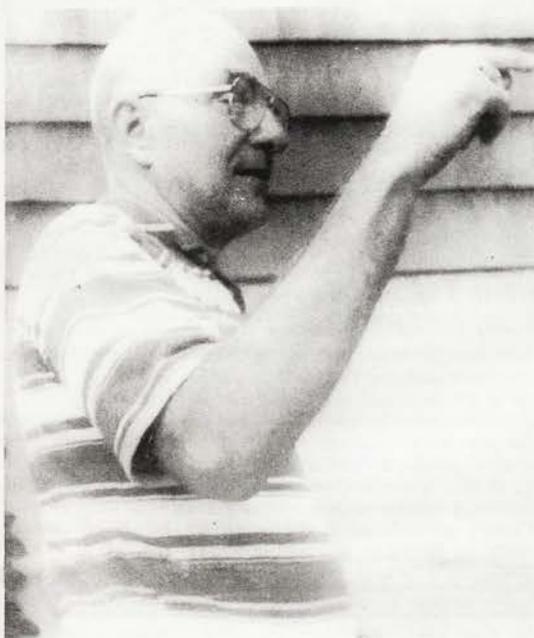
The Only English-Jewish Weekly in Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts

VOLUME LXXVIII, NUMBER 41

ELUL 5, 5752 / THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1992

35¢ PER COPY

Sousa Mendes Meeting



Alvin Rubin, president of the Sousa Mendes Society, addresses the group at its recent meeting. (See Mike Fink's story on Page 15.)

Israel Presents Proposal for Palestinian Self-Rule

by Cynthia Mann
States News Service

WASHINGTON (JTA) — As anticipated, Israeli negotiators last week presented the Palestinian delegation to the Middle East peace talks with new and detailed proposals for interim Palestinian self-government in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

According to Elyakim Rubinstein, chairman of the Israeli team negotiating with the joint

Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, the Israelis on Aug. 25 proposed a plan in which the Palestinians in the territories would elect an administrative council to manage their day-to-day affairs.

The Palestinians had in a previous round of talks submitted their own plan for an elected legislative body, which Israel opposes. But so far the

(Continued on Page 7)

Never Too Old for a Bat Mitzvah

Former R.I. Residents 'Come of Age'

by Miriam Jacobson
Special to the Herald

Four Jewish females, three with Providence connections, came of age recently at a Reno, Nev., synagogue. These four "bat mitzvah girls" were somewhat over the usual age of 13.

Beatrice Brown, Ruth Dickens, Patricia Blanchard Feinberg and Selma Goldstein range in age from 55 to 80. Basking proudly in her students' accomplishment was their 75-year-old teacher, Ethel Jaffe.

Providence and Reno are linked through several of these women. Brown, formerly Bea-

trice Norman, was born and raised in Providence. She still has family here. Dickens' late husband Louis was a member of a well-known Providence family, many of whose members still reside in the area. Jaffe is the widow of the late George Jaffe, also born and raised in Providence. The Jaffes spent the first 15 years of their married life in Providence.

Beatrice and Eugene Brown and Ruth and Louis Dickens were two of the six founding couples of the Reno congregation, Temple Sinai, in which

(Continued on Page 17)

Rhode Islanders Don't See Anti-Semitism as 'Major' Problem in Ocean State

by Anne S. Davidson
Herald Editor

Anti-Semitism is not a big problem in Rhode Island, according to several local leaders who were polled this week by the *Herald*.

I don't regard anti-Semitism as a major problem in the state of Rhode Island," said Rabbi Alan Flam, executive director of the Brown-RISD Hillel Foundation.

Flam called it an "ugly social force that needs to be dealt with."

But, he added, "Of the many issues facing the American Jewish community today, I think anti-Semitism is not the major issue. The major issue is for Jews to understand their Jewish heritage and to find positive reasons to connect with their Judaism and for people to find communities, Jewish communities, Jewish synagogue and organizational affiliations, where they can actively live out a Jewish life."

"My feeling is I think we sometimes hide behind anti-Semitism."

— Rabbi Arnold D. Samlan

While many insist that the problem is under control in Rhode Island, incidents of anti-Semitism continue to arise. Anti-Semitic graffiti has been scrawled in the Brown community, and an incident occurred last year in a fifth-grade public school classroom. But many stress that it is the way these incidents are handled that sets Rhode Island apart.

Charlotte I. Penn, executive director for the local chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, told the *Herald* that, "Although there are from time to time isolated cases of desecration, religious desecrations, I think that there is enough cooperation in the state of Rhode Island to prevent [anti-Semitism] from getting

out of hand."

Lenore Sones, education director for Templ Sinai, said the incident in the fifth-grade class was handled "positively." "In a community where there are not many Jewish students in the school, it seems that the school took the incident and dealt with it on a schoolwide basis," she said.

Flam said the graffiti on the Brown campus was not "directed at a particular individual or individuals." The university administration, the Jewish body and students all "rallied very strongly against what was happening. There's a very positive feeling about the Jewish community on the campus. [It is] a very visible, proud Jewish community and it will continue to be so," he said.

"My feeling is I think we sometimes hide behind anti-Semitism," noted Rabbi Arnold D. Samlan, executive director of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island. "It's a convenient approach. It's an easy approach. It doesn't cost us anything personally to kvetch about anti-Semitism." Samlan's method, appropriately, is to educate Jewish people about their history and their culture — to instill a pride in that culture.

"When we look at what



Rabbi Arnold D. Samlan

worked when people in the south were trying to change attitudes about blacks," Samlan said, "what worked eventually was people banding together and becoming more proud of their heritage, demanding that their group's cultural contributions be studied and be available for study. ... Those were the things that worked.

"The more that Jews are able to understand their own heritage and to demonstrate publicly that pride in that heritage, to me that is a more effective response to anti-Semitism," Samlan continued.

Anti-Semitism in U.S. Will Decline, Study Predicts

But Jews Fear Growth of Problem Worldwide

by Anne S. Davidson

Herald Editor

While anti-Semitism is expected to be viewed as a serious problem over the next decade, traditional anti-Semitism in America directed at the Jewish population will decline, predicts a newly released study by the Council of Jewish Federations.

"Indicators, like employment and social acceptance, suggest that the traditional anti-Semitism directed against individual Jews is significantly down and will continue to decline," reads the report, titled the *CJF Jewish Environmental Scan: Toward the Year 2000*. The 82-page study examines trends and makes predictions about Jewish life in America. Anti-Semitism as well as intermarriage, social services, political affairs and population figures are discussed in the document.

The growth of anti-Semitism worldwide "will continue to be

a fear among Jews," the study predicts. It cites changing national boundaries in Central and Eastern Europe and political instability in the Middle East as factors contributing to this fear. "Anti-Semitism in some republics of the former Soviet Union may rise with the reemergence of nationalism."

Here in Rhode Island, as in other communities, priorities should be set to combat anti-Semitism. The study cites ongoing education as a must, as is awareness of political candidates who express racist and bigoted philosophies. In addition, "federations should work in coalitions with ethnic and religious organizations to counter anti-Semitic groups and movements," according to the report, and "Jewish communities should work with government offices" to combat the problem.

Upcoming stories will focus on other aspects of the report.

Due to the observance of the holiday on Monday, next week's *Rhode Island Jewish Herald* will be delivered on Friday.

INSIDE THE OCEAN STATE

Pasta Challenge Planned Sept. 12

Seven culinary professionals from national publications will visit Providence to judge the ninth annual Pasta Challenge on Sept. 12.

Restaurants participating in this year's Pasta Challenge will need to tingle the culinary taste buds of Diana Sturgis, test kitchen director for *Food & Wine*; John Mariani, food and travel correspondent for *Esquire*; Marjorie Pearl, editor of *Women's Circle*; Mildred Ying, food editor for *Good Housekeeping*; MariaLisa Calta, a syndicated columnist for 650 national newspapers and a freelance travel and food reporter for the *New York Times*; Janice Brand, travel and food editor for *Yankee*, and Nancy Ross Ryan, food editor for *Restaurants & Institutions Magazine*.

Culinary professionals will be joined by seven local celebrities who will also judge the mouth-watering sauces of the Pasta Challenge. Celebrities blind judging this year's event include David Jones, WSNE; Cathy Ray, WJAR-TV 10; Spy in the Sky Tony DiBiasio; Dave Layman WLNE-TV 6; Norm Jagoliner, WLKW; Alan Rosenberg, *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, and Karen Adams, WPRI-TV 12.

The sauces of competing restaurants are judged on the

basis of taste, composition, creativity and presentation. Although there are seven categories in which to win, entrants are all vying for the prestigious Silver Fork Award that signifies the best culinary sample overall.

The general public can also sample unlimited pasta dishes and nominate favorites for the People's Choice Award.

The cost for this year's event, which will be held at 1 Citizen's Plaza in Providence, is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children. Live music, comedy, special children's events, cooking demonstrations and free restaurant coupon book are all included in the day's fanfare.

All proceeds from the Pasta Challenge benefit Keep Providence Beautiful, Inc.

Tourney Raises \$11,000 for Big Brothers

The Michelob Classic was held on Aug. 17 at the Wannamoisett Country Club and raised more than \$11,000 for Big Brothers of Rhode Island. A "sold out" field of 144 hardy golfers was not deterred by the inclement weather conditions and enjoyed a fun day of golfing, raffles, sports auction and a prime rib dinner.

Bike-a-thon Planned to Aid Homeless

Colt State Park in Bristol will be the site of a family bike-a-thon sponsored by the East Bay Coalition for the Homeless. The 12-mile tour will be held on Sept. 12 (rain date Sept. 13). This is the third year for this event which draws riders from around the state.

Bike-a-thon participants are asked to pay a small registration fee and then to secure pledges from family, friends and even co-workers. Lunch will be available to all riders and the first 200 riders to register will receive a free bike-a-thon T-shirt. Top pledge getters in adult and children's categories will receive prizes.

Splash for a Cure

People eat gelatin for dessert; however, on Sept. 12, nearly 100 daring people will brave the slide and splash into 1,000 gallons of lime-flavored Royal Gelatin to help in the fight against the No. 1 disease killer of children — leukemia. The first annual Providence Royal Gelatin Splash, being held from 1 to 5 p.m., will be one of the highlights during the Providence Waterfront Festival at India Point Park.

Splashes are still needed for the Gelatin Splash. A minimum of \$250 in pledges is needed to participate. 92 PRO FM's Blain Ensley, from the Rocky Allen Show Gram, will ask his listeners to pledge \$1,000 to see him splash for a

Roller bladders and walkers are welcome to participate on shorter routes designed into the course.

Proceeds from this event will be used to support the East Bay's only transitional apartments program for homeless families with children. Operating since 1990, the program provides longer term shelter and support services to stabilize homeless families and to assist them to secure and maintain permanent housing.

To register as a rider or sponsor, call Beth or Jan at 437-1000. You must register in advance to participate.

All proceeds will benefit local leukemia research and patient-aid programs. For more information or to sign up and splash for a cure, call Pam at the Leukemia Society 943-8888.

Women & Infants Offers All-Day Childbirth Class

For today's busy parents-to-be, Women & Infants Hospital of Rhode Island is offering an alternative to the traditional six-week regimen of classes in prepared childbirth. It's all the instruction combined into a one-day session.

Classes are offered at the hospital on Saturdays and are

Senior Bowling Tourney Set to Begin Sept. 12

The state Department of Elderly Affairs and Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank are sponsoring the first 10-pin bowling tournament for people age 55 and older at the Lincoln Lanes, 5 Higginson Ave., Providence, beginning Sept. 12 at 1 p.m. Competition will be held for eight different age groups (beginning with ages 55 to 59) in singles, doubles and mixed-doubles events.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the top finishers in each age group. All medal winners will be eligible to compete in the 1993 United States National senior games scheduled for June 12 through 18 at Baton Rouge, La. All competition will be run on a scratch basis (no handicap) and bowlers need not be sanctioned to enter the tournament.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$10 per event. For an application and tournament rules, contact Leon Michaud or Patricia Melucci at Lincoln Lanes at 725-0323.

The next available class is Sept. 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fee for the class is \$60, which includes lunch. To register or to obtain further information about Women & Infants' childbirth and parenting education programs, call the hospital at 274-7410.

2x1 \$12

SAMPLE SIZES

Each ad \$6.00 per column inch.
Columns are two inches wide.

2x2 \$24

1x1 \$6

2x3 \$36

1x2 \$12

**For
Additional
Ad Sizes
Call
724-0200**

ROSH HASHANAH GREETINGS

Thursday, September 24, 1992

WISH YOUR RELATIVES, FRIENDS AND CLIENTS OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITY A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Fill out the form below, enclose check or money order, and mail to:

Rhode Island Jewish Herald

P.O. Box 6063, Providence, RI 02940

GREETINGS ACCEPTED UNTIL FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1992

RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD ROSH HASHANAH GREETINGS

Your Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Enclosed is my check or money order* for: (check off ad size - see samples)

- 1x1 \$6.00 2x1 \$12.00 2x3 \$36.00
 1x2 \$12.00 2x2 \$24.00 Other

PRINT OR TYPE MESSAGE HERE:

*Make check or money order payable to R.I. Jewish Herald

FEATURE

Reflections of a 'Real' Jewish Farmer

by Eleanor Roth
Special to the Herald

When I was a child and people asked me where my parents had immigrated from, I used to say, "Brooklyn, New York," and couldn't understand why my response would make them laugh. As far as I was concerned, when my family moved to Spring Valley, N.Y., which is located near the foothills of the Catskill Mountains, they had immigrated from the big city.

The New York state thruway changed the Spring Valley area from a rural summer resort to part of the greater metropolitan New York City area. But when I was growing up it was close enough to New York for Jewish families to rent bungalows for their families for the summer, and these city kids amused me; they thought our couple of acres represented "farmland."

Farmland? My family's vacations consisted of visiting real farmers — my father's relatives in East Schodack, in upstate New York. They had 12 cows and raised chickens, corn, wheat, rye and buckwheat, in addition to vegetables.

I particularly enjoyed my cousin Hyman, who told me how his family had come to settle there: "Baron Maurice De Hirsh, a Frenchman and wealthy Jewish industrialist, set up a foundation to aid Russian, Polish, Austrian and Latvian Jews escaping religious persecution in their homelands. But Baron De Hirsh didn't stop at bringing Jews to America — he wanted to help them escape from overcrowded American cities as well. So the Jewish Agricultural Society that he formed maintained offices in New York and Chicago to resettle poor immigrant families living in crowded cities to places like Beersheba, Kansas, Clarion, Utah, and East Schodack, in upper New York State.

"Agents of the society travelled into rural areas to look for places where land was cheap,"

my cousin went on. "The society would loan money under liberal terms for land, horses and cows. It was not the finest land, but it was functional."

Hyman's parents had come from small villages near Minsk, in Russia, and had married after meeting in New York City. They lived in a fifth-floor walk-up on Second Avenue on Manhattan's Lower East Side and ran a candy and stationery store, keeping it open from 6 a.m. until midnight. Life was very difficult and Hy's mother finally said, "Let's live anywhere but here."

After contacting and being aided by the Jewish Agricultural Society in 1910, "anyplace" turned out to be 90 acres in East Schodack, where the society settled about 50 Jewish families between 1910 and 1915. Hy's parents went into Albany weekly by horse and buggy to shop for kosher meat.

"In the early years there was no synagogue," he told me. "Services would be held at one of the farmers' homes. We met on Saturdays and all the holidays.

"My bar mitzvah was held at home, and people from out of town slept on the floors," Hy's eyes grew reflective. "But they came. In those days, family was so important."

In 1926, Hy's father was joined by several others and had a synagogue built in East Schodack. The building was in use until the 1960s; now it houses a Christian church. The Star of David window is still above the door, but a cross has been placed above the window.

Only a few of the original families are still farming the land, but Hy still returns to East Schodack to celebrate the Jewish holidays as he always has — visiting with family and friends.

People who visit kabbutzim in Israel often comment about the novelty of seeing Jewish farmers, but Jews living off the land has always seemed natural to me.

The Congregation at Prayer

by Harold Bloom
Special to the Herald

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three stories on the synagogue of South Providence.)

Entering the sanctuaries of the old synagogues, the most noticeable characteristic of the

congregations would be the variety of positions and movements assumed by the "daveners" (those engaged in prayer).

Some would be sitting in their pews, others standing at the pews, and still others stand-

(Continued on Page 8)

That Reminds Me of a Story ...

by Rabbi Hershy Worch
Special to the Herald



There once was a man who wouldn't get married. His parents were aging fast, they pleaded with him, a little Nachas? The rabbi had words with him, his friends begged him, he had excuses.

Mostly his reasons boiled down to this: He didn't want to be bothered. Mostly though, the reasons he actually gave for turning all the shidduchin down were pious. He was a scholar, getting married would interfere with his study schedule. He was too poor to support a wife. Working would interfere with his study schedule. He was a himmelmensch, putting both feet on the

ground would interfere with his spiritual schedule. He was a luftmensch, concentrating on the practical exigencies of daily life would destroy his hairsplitting talmudical brain. These are some samples of his arguments against proposed matches, but, to be perfectly honest, they display a mere shadow of his brilliance. He was, after all was said and done, a scholar.

But yidden, having as they do a horror of the unmarried state, decided to get tough. What it needed, they decided, was a heavy-weight. They brought him in from out of town. A famous persuader, a

superb shadchan, a stupendous talmid-chochem, a boier, a sharp-witted, needle-pointed arguer of the kind that only those who know what I'm talking about, know what I'm talking about.

From the outset things did not look good for our man. The shadchan had seen these recalcitrant types before. He was up to all the tricks in town. He was always one step ahead of our hapless yeshiva-bocher. It was a rout; as fast as the excuses for staying single appeared, reasons for getting married were forthcoming. It wasn't really fair. Let's be honest, the man was a professional.

Shoyn! That was it. Within an hour the poor boy was worn down. The shadchan got him to agree that his study schedule would be immeasurably enhanced if only he had someone to bring him a cup of coffee in bed straight after washing Nagel-Wasser first thing in the morning. The shadchan had the girl, the Nagel-Wasser and the coffee all pre-

(Continued on Page 8)

SPRUCE UP FROM HEAD TO TOE...

Hair Plus

FOR A CRISP NEW LOOK

Complete Hair And Nail Care For Men And Women

97 Main Street, East Greenwich, RI 02818
DIANE VILLARI 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 till 3 p.m.
STEPHEN VILLARI 885-5341



Your Community Bookstore
471 Angell Street • At Wayland Square
Providence RI 02906 • 331-9097

Monday-Saturday 9 am - 9 pm
Sunday 10 am - 4 pm

GRAND OPENING WEEK
SEPT. 14-20

- Order ANY book in print
- Spacious, relaxing atmosphere
- Friendly, knowledgeable staff
- FREE parking in rear (with purchase)

Monday, Sept 14
7-8 pm
Newport Author
ANTOINETTE STOCKENBERG

Reads from her new mystery, *Emily's Ghost*.

Tuesday, Sept 15
10-11 am
Preschool Story Hour
A Regular Tuesday Activity

Wednesday, Sept 16
10-11 am
Infant/Toddler Story Time
A Regular Wednesday Activity

Thursday, Sept 17
4-5 pm
A Magical Performance from
LEN CABRAL
Storyteller and Mime



Tuesday, Sept 15
4-5 pm
Nationally Known
BILL HARLEY
A Storyteller For All Ages

Saturday, Sept 19
11 am - Noon
Newberry Honor Award Winner
AVI
Reads from *Who Was That Masked Man, Anyway?* (Released this week.)

Saturday, Sept 19
2-3 pm
Novelist
MARY CANTWELL
Reads from *American Girl - Memoirs Of A New England Childhood*

Sunday, Sept 20
Noon - 2 pm
Comic/Musician
MICHAEL BRESLER
And His Hilarious Medicine Show Routine

Sunday, Sept 20
5:30 - 6:30 pm
OPENING PARTY
You Are Invited!
Music by Arkady Beletsky and Friends



15% OFF
your purchase

(Offer good until October 1, 1992.)

471 Angell Street • Wayland Square
Providence, RI 02906 • 331-9097

Saturday, Sept 19
Sunday, Sept 20
All Day -
WAYLAND SQUARE
SIDEWALK SALE

Friday, Sept 18
7:30-9 pm
Meet Cartoonist
DON BOUSQUET
Do You Brake for Quahogs?

Air Duct Cleaning

Air Conditioning • Hot Air Systems

Did you know that: indoor contaminants include dust, bacteria, molds, fungi, decaying insects and animals! All of this is blown back into the air you breathe each time you turn your air conditioner on.

Feel Good About The Air Your Family Is Breathing!



For a Free Consultation,
Call: (401) 274-4444

OPINIONS

Letters to the EDITOR



To The Editors:

When the right-wing Republicans speak about traditional American values in the same breath they speak about homosexuals, feminists, immigrants and Jews not following their vision of America, then I offer them the eyeglasses of history.

George Washington was one of the founding fathers of American society. On the occasion of his visit to Touro Synagogue in 1790, he offered these words of wisdom:

"It is now no more than tolerance is spoken of, as if it was by the indulgence of one class of people, that another enjoyed the exercise of their inherent natural rights. For happily, the government of the United States will give to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance. It requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens in giving it on all occasions their effectual support."

Emma Lazarus wrote, *The New Colossus* in 1883. In 1903, her words were placed on a tablet at the main entrance to the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty, perhaps the greatest symbol of what America represents to its citizens and to the citizens of the world.

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

So much for the right-wing Republicans' view of traditional American values.

Perhaps the right-wing Republicans should study geography more carefully and relocate closer to the Rhine or the Danube and away from the Potomac.

E Pluribus Unum. On Sept. 15, vote!

Cindy Halpern
Providence

To The Editors:

You recently published a chronicle about my survival during the Holocaust in Italy.

Some of your readers may wonder why that happened, i.e., how come we, the Jewish refugees in that country under the Mussolini regime were indeed so lucky. I wonder myself and come to the conclusion that the Catholic church had tremendous influence on the regime.

Not only were there clergymen who preached from the pulpit teaching their flock about the evil of anti-Semitism if and when they could get away with such sermons, but the entire make-up of the populace was one of tolerance toward their Jewish brethren. I suppose that the Italians know from their own experiences what it means to be discriminated against. I have often heard from clergy as well as from laymen, that "we all believe in the same G-d, only we call Him by different names." A beautiful thought, if I ever was taught one.

When in 1943 the bombings by the Allied air forces became more and more frequent, we, the Jewish internees, were sent from the provincial capital of Potenza to small villages in the mountains nearby. My mom and I, as well as some close friends, ended up in the tiny community of Bella Muro, where we only heard the "fortezze volanti" the flying fortresses overhead on their way to Naples, Salerno and Bari. And when we returned after being liberated, the chief of police told us, "there is a Jewish G-d after all, He sent you to safe places, but kept us under the bombs of the Americani."

During my work with the American Joint Distribution

Committee, after the liberation of Rome and later the liberation of the entire country, I had occasion to search for Jewish refugees who were hidden in cloisters and in monasteries, hidden by the good monks and nuns that is. And in the southern part of the country, south of Rome and down to Sicily and the islands of Sardinia and Pantelleria, I found about a dozen, including a few hiding in insane asylums, "manicomii" as the Italians called them.

And, of course, there was the Vatican itself, where literally dozens of Jewish refugees found refuge. The story, fictitious of course, but nevertheless well-invented, went around that someone like myself went to the Vatican or some monastery, knocking on the door and asking whether or not they had any idea about Jews hiding there. The man, dressed in clerical robes answered, "wart" a minute, Moishel is du, er will sehn, all the Jidlach here. ..."

And then there is the chief rabbi of Rome, Israel Zolli, who converted to Catholicism, as he put it, out of gratitude for what the church did for his brethren. He assumed the first name of Eugenio, the birth name of Eugenio Pacelli, Pope Pius XI. The rabbi was much maligned, perhaps rightfully so, for what he did, but who are we to judge what went through his mind at that time?

I am sure that after reading this, some of your readers will condemn me, too, and call me names.

But I still feel that I had to tell my story. It shall be interesting to hear commentaries about it.

Hans L. Heiman
Cranston

A Dubious Deal

by Harold Silverman
President,

Congregation Sons of Jacob

Think about it — are you suspicious? What would you do?

Recently a French government-owned firm has made indications — and a bid — to acquire the missile division of LTV, the bankrupt U.S. defense giant. Special controversy has arisen because the French firm, Thomson-CSF, has a distributing record of military technology sales to Iraq and Libya.

It is documented by newspaper accounts lately that Thomson's engineers set up Saddam Hussein's enormous electronics complex near Baghdad, known as "Saad 13," for the manufacture of military radars, jammers and communications equipment. Thomson upgraded Saddam's MIG aircraft to fire laser-guided munitions. Iraqi officials met with Thomson to discuss replenishment of Baghdad's arsenals during the Gulf War.

Thomson's multifaceted military relationship with Libya includes the sale of Crotale missiles, which are the air-defense systems credited with downing a U.S. Air Force F1-11 fighter during the 1986 American retaliatory strike against Libya. LTV's missile division is a prime contractor for a number of major high-technology weapons being developed or produced for the U.S. armed forces, including the multiple launch rocket system and the enhanced range interceptor, which may someday replace the Patriot anti-missile system.

Before Thomson can consummate a purchase, the Bush administration must approve. A law named after sponsors Sen. James Efon (D-Neb.) and former Rep. James Florio (D-N.J.) gives the president power to block such foreign takeovers on national security grounds.

Several congressional hearings have been ongoing, with a conclusion due soon. Strong opposition has been voiced in both houses of Congress.

Given LTV's role in the U.S. defense industrial base and Thomson's poor record with respect to promiscuous arms sales, this is a deal that deserves the closest scrutiny.

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

EDITOR:
ANNE S. DAVIDSON
ASSISTANT EDITOR:
KAMMIE KETTELLE

CONTRIBUTING REPORTER:
MICHAEL FINK

COLUMNIST:
DOROTHEA SNYDER

ACCOUNT REPS:
JEANETTE HIDALGO
MYRNA H. DRESS
GREG MURPHY

GRAPHICS:
JOHANNA BULICH

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.

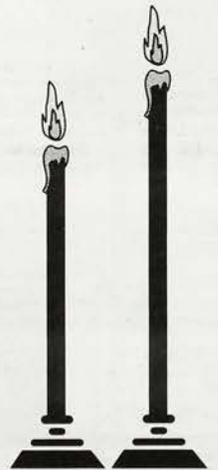
Unsolicited manuscripts: Unsolicited manuscripts are welcome. We do not pay for copy printed. All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you want the manuscript returned. Letters to the editor represent the opinions of the writers, not the editors, and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

September 4
6:57 p.m.



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

R.I. Federation Condemns Yugoslav Policy

The Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island strongly condemns the policy of "ethnic cleansing" being conducted in the midst of Yugoslavia's civil war.

The media have reported the existence of Serbian death camps in which humans, forcibly incarcerated because of their ethnicity, are once again systematically slaughtered. To

the blood-chilling names of Auschwitz, Treblinka and other Nazi death camps, there seems now to have been added the names of Omarska and Breko, where it is reported thousands have been starved, tortured and executed.

For the Jewish community, such blind hatred of the "other" inevitably recalls the atrocities of the Nazi Holocaust.

(Continued on Page 19)

Fifty Years Ago This Week In The Jewish Herald

21,000 Jews in Shanghai

NEW YORK — Twenty-one thousand Jewish refugees in Shanghai are battling the same "poverty and prejudice" they fled, it is reported by two American Associated Press correspondents, Morris J. Harris and James D. White, aboard the liner Gripsholm, which docked in Jersey City. These stateless, homeless Jews, living in Shanghai "can appeal to no authority," for they lack citizenship; they must "shift for themselves" for they have no friends; many have died and more "will perish this winter of cold, exposure, malnutrition."

WEEK OF SEPT. 4, 1942

Synagogue to Honor Men in U.S. Services

A Scroll of Honor Dedicatory Service will be sponsored by the Congregation Ahavath Sholom, Tuesday evening, September 8 at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced this week by Rabbi Morris Silk. At this service, the sons of Ahavath Sholom members and affiliates, totaling 78, who are in the service of U.S. forces, will have plates dedicated in their honor.

Fate of European Jews up to U.N.

BOSTON — The United Nations will not only have to wipe out Hitlerism but will also have to introduce a realistic and effective rehabilitation program immediately after the war if the persecuted Jews of Europe are to survive, according to the Christian Science Monitor. ... "The plight of the Jews in Europe is more desperate now than it has ever been," the newspaper said this week.

OPINIONS

Loan Guarantees: Jump Start for Israel's Economy

by Elmer L. Winter

MILWAUKEE (JTA) — The recent friendly Bush-Rabin meeting in Kennebunkport signals a new and closer political relationship between Washington and Jerusalem. In economic terms, the \$10 billion in loan guarantees could jump start the country's overall economy in ways we can only begin to imagine. Here is a likely scenario:

The loan guarantees will enable Israel to expand its infrastructure and create thousands of new jobs. This in turn should lead to an increase in Israel's exports and also provide new opportunities for American companies to sell their products in Israel. Thus, both countries will benefit.

Beyond this, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's suspension of settlement building in the West Bank, his eagerness to speed up the peace process with the Palestinians and his willingness to make territorial compromise are likely to enhance the chances of peace. His efforts will also promote a more favorable climate for foreign investment in Israel.

At the same time, the U.S. administration's decision to respond favorably to Israel's request for loan guarantees will send a signal that Israel's economy and credit rating are strong enough to warrant American sponsorship. This message should encourage other countries — Germany, for example — to provide their own loan guarantees for Israel.

The snowball effect will encourage American and foreign companies to look closely into investment opportunities in Israel, with its high-quality engineering and scientific work force, relatively low labor costs and generous tax incentives.

A mix of economic viability and the promise of improved political stability should encourage a new-found interest in Israel's role as a trade bridge between America and the members of the European Economic Community.

Israel's free trade agreements with the United States and the EEC place her in a pivotal position as a conduit for duty-free commerce between the two giant markets.

Heightened confidence among Israelis in their country's economic future, inspired by the impact of billions of dollars of additional capital, is

likely to encourage Israeli companies to race to the capital markets for funds to expand operations.

Bank Hapoalim recently reported that aggregate profits of Israeli industrial companies whose stocks are traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange vaulted from \$22 million for the first quarter of 1991 to \$150 million for the first quarter of 1992.

Given the anticipated economic boom touched off by the loan guarantees and "the spirit of Kennebunkport," the Rabin government will surely accelerate the move toward a free-market economy and reduce government and red tape for Israeli and foreign business enterprises and potential foreign investors. This is a policy that has already been adopted by Rabin and Finance Minister Avraham Shohat.

Ironically, in spite of the Labor Party's historical association with a government-driven economy, Israel's new prime minister has himself long been a strong free-market advocate. In 1976, during his first term as prime minister, Rabin personally asked me to organize American and Israeli business leaders into a Committee for Economic Growth of Israel to promote expanded trade and private investment between our two countries.

In addition to slashing bureaucratic red tape, Rabin is likely to step-up Israel's privatization program by soon placing more than \$1 billion of holdings in government-owned companies on the auction block.

In addition, Israeli business leaders tell me that the increase in the number of companies on the Tel Aviv stock market is already encouraging the formation of several more large mutual funds, which will bring in additional capital to meet the expansion needs of private business and industry.

A glimpse into this potential market is offered by the rising volume of investments in existing Israeli mutual funds. These funds experienced a 40 percent increase in dollar value in 1991; in the first seven months of this year, investors have already purchased \$3.2 billion in new shares.

Elmer L. Winter, chairman of the Committee for Economic Growth of Israel, was co-founder and president of Manpower, Inc.

Group Suggests Changes in Russia/Ukraine

(The following is a joint statement by a group of individuals that toured Russia and Ukraine.)

We are 20 Jewish Americans who are connected to Jewish philanthropy and Jewish communal activities. We undertook a 10-day visit to Russia and Ukraine in late May in order to learn more about the situation of the Jewish communities in the wake of the radical changes of recent years and to see if there are ways that we might support the Jews in these countries and help bring them into the community of world Jewry.

In the course of our visit we learned a great deal about the republics of the former Soviet Union and the situation of the Jews who are there. Naturally, there are limits to what one can learn in a 10-day period, and we recognize that we will come to know that world much better with continuing contacts.

We met Jews and Christians in three cities and one small town. Most of our time was

spent in Moscow, St. Petersburg and Kiev. Our activities ranged from an evening of Yiddish theater to a meeting with Gorbachev, from Shabbat services in new congregations in Moscow and St. Petersburg to trips to the vegetable market and visits to poor elderly Jews living alone in Kiev.

Current estimates of the number of Jews now living in the republics of the former Soviet Union range from 1.5 to 3 million. More than 350,000 have made aliya; more will do so in the future. Many Jews, however, will remain there to raise their families. They now have the freedom to rebuild the Jewish community, and to explore their Jewish heritage. We were encouraged to find that many Jewish organizations from outside the former Soviet Union were actively engaged in programs for Jews there.

We were touched and inspired by the Jews whom we met, and impressed by their struggle to reconnect with their

heritage, to build community, to combat anti-Semitism, and to partake in the challenges facing the republics in which they live. Many of us have roots in Eastern Europe, so there was a special poignancy in our visit and a surprisingly deep sense of kinship.

The Jews in the former Soviet Union, like all citizens of the new republics, face a world of uncertainty; basic economic and political institutions are still in flux. Environmental problems, particularly in Kiev and St. Petersburg, are acute. They also face, of course, anti-Semitism.

Although state-sponsored anti-Semitism seems to have ceased, and Jews are not persecuted for being Jewish, many Jews feel that the government does not do enough to counteract the anti-Semitic nationalist organizations. They remain fearful that they will be scapegoated for the economic hardships that are likely to increase in the short run.

(Continued on Page 18)

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

THIS IS TEMPLE AM DAVID

Please read this ad carefully. If you are concerned about the religious, educational, cultural and social development of your family, these programs at Temple Am David in Warwick are sure to be of interest to you.

HIGH HOLIDAY

Traditional Services conducted by world-acclaimed lead singer of Jewish-American musical group Safam, Cantor Danny Funk and Rabbi Arnold Samlan, Director of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

The Temple's Religious School has earned full accreditation by the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island. Ethan Adler is our Religious School Principal.

EUNICE ZEIDMAN MEMORIAL PRE-SCHOOL

An introduction to Jewish customs, prayer, song and dance for 4- to 6-year-olds. Sunday 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Babysitting available. Temple affiliation is not required.

MECHINA-HEY

A headstart-type Hebrew and Judaic studies for 7-year-olds which leads to a more intensive educational program, including Bar and Bat Mitzvah preparation. For the convenience of working Moms and Dads, our classes meet on Tuesdays, 4-6 p.m., and Sunday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (snack break).

NO BUILDING FUND

That's right! New members are not obligated to pay to a building fund. The mortgage on the Temple's building has been paid.

EXPERIENCE, RELIGIOUS LEADERSHIP

Our Temple features spiritual leadership which effectively combines time-honored tradition, contemporary interpretations.

SISTERHOOD & MEN'S CLUB

These two members of our Temple Family provide additional social, cultural, educational and religious programs for their members and the Temple as a whole.

USY

The young men and women of our USY Chapter have earned regional recognition for their leadership and programs.

MINYAN

Regular Minyan is offered twice daily throughout the year.

PLUS ...

Temple Am David provides year-round social programs, adult education classes, a headquarters for the Warwick Social Seniors, a Boy Scout Troop and much more.

Air Conditioned • Reasonable Dues Structure • Handicapped Accessible
Varied Social Activities • Sisterhood & Men's Club • Modern Facility

We invite you to become part of this thriving, active Jewish community. For more information about Temple Am David, please call Temple office (463-7944); Carol Schneider (885-0832); Paula Goldberg (941-2042); Religious School Co-Chairperson; Ethan Adler (946-2604), Principal; Mona Scheraga (739-1568), Membership Chairperson; or Steven Sholes (463-6987), President.

OPEN HOUSE: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 7-9 PM

TEMPLE AM DAVID

40 Gardiner St., Warwick, RI 02888 • Just North of Hoxsie • Tel. 463-7944
STEVEN SHOLES, President ETHAN ADLER, Principal

COMPLETE LAWN SPRINKLERS

We Install the Best & Service the Rest
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • CONDOMINIUMS

TORO Irrigation Specialists

Startup • Winterization
Boring Under Driveways
Supply • Pipe-Puller Rentals
Call for a FREE On-Site Consultation



COMPLETE LANDSCAPING
Services of R.I. Inc.
Stanley Glick, PRESIDENT

100 Bellows Street, Warwick

944-1142

RI License #6743

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Palestinians Reject Israeli Plan

But There's Room To Negotiate

by Cynthia Mann
States News Service

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Israeli proposal for self-government in the West Bank and Gaza Strip is "incompatible" with the Palestinian proposal and does not satisfy their human-rights concerns, the spokeswoman for the Palestinian delegation to the Middle East peace talks said last week.

Hanan Ashrawi also charged there is a "schizophrenia between public utterances" by Israel's new Labor-led government and the "actual substance" of Israeli proposals and practices, which continue to reflect a "Likud and hard-line policy."

Nevertheless, Ashrawi said there is no reason to believe the parties to the peace talks are headed for an impasse. She stressed the purpose of negotiations is to work to reconcile differences.

"We are not rejecting anything," she said pointedly.

Earlier in the week, the Israeli delegation submitted a detailed autonomy plan in which the Palestinians in the territories would elect an administrative council, made up of about 15 members, to manage their daily affairs.

The council plan falls far short of the 180-member legislative body proposed by the Palestinians, which Israel opposes as an "organ of statehood" and a violation of the terms of the talks.

The head of the Israeli team negotiating with the Palestinians, Elyakim Rubinstein, said the administrative council represents a "major step forward" for the Palestinians and will allow for a critical interim period of coexistence before determining the final status of the territories.

But Ashrawi claims the proposal violates the terms and requirements of the negotiations. "We should be discussing a serious transfer of author-

ity, not a delegation of responsibilities and functional tasks," she said.

Without such a shift of "meaningful" authority to the Palestinians, legislative powers over the territories will remain not only in the hands of Israel's military government, but in the Israeli Knesset, she said. "And that would be tantamount to annexation."

But Ashrawi said she believed the plan for an administrative council is a "maximalist" negotiating position for the Israelis, "a starting point from which there is room to move."

Rubinstein last last week the council would have the power to establish "bylaws and regulations" but "not legislation in a parliamentary or sovereign sense." He said the details of the scope of powers would be the subject of the negotiations.

Ashrawi also criticized the Israeli proposals as falling short by not addressing the issues of water and land control, as well as the dismantlement of military and civil administrative structures.

Report On Weapons Of Mass Destruction Released



At a press conference held recently in Los Angeles, Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean and founder of the Simon Wiesenthal Center (pictured at podium), announced the release of the center's latest report, "Weapons of Mass Destruction: The Cases of Iran, Syria and Libya." Authored by Kenneth Timmerman, a leading Paris-based Mideast armaments expert on weapons of mass destruction, the report identifies 300 companies from 36 countries who have sold dual-use technology to the regimes of Iran, Syria and Libya, including a large number of U.S. firms. The report warns that the West is making the same mistakes they previously made with Iraq, which led to the Gulf War. Letters from center officials outlining these concerns were sent to President Bush, Bill Clinton and British Prime Minister John Major. Also pictured are (left to right) Kenneth Timmerman and Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the Wiesenthal Center. Copies of the report are available for \$10 through the center's public relations department, (310) 553-9036.

WINDOW TREATMENTS

Discover beautiful new ways to treat your windows.

Vertical Blinds • Pleated Shades
Mini Blinds

featuring Wood Blinds

Free Estimates • Free Measurements
Free Installation

MADE-RITE

600 Park Ave., Cranston 941-3222

GOP Use of Religion in Campaign Bothers Some

by Larry Yudelson
NEW YORK (JTA) — The in-

jection of religion into the American presidential campaign has elicited sharp criticism from Jewish Democrats, some concern from Jewish organizations and approval from some Jewish Republicans.

"For George Bush to criticize the Democratic platform for not mentioning the word 'G-d' is unseemly and has no place in American politics," the National Jewish Democratic Council, a pro-Democratic party group, said in a statement last week.

Speaking before a convention of evangelical Christian leaders the previous weekend, President Bush had said he was struck that "the other party took words to put together their platform but left out three simple letters: G., D."

The Jewish Democrats charged that "Bush's willingness to manipulate religion for political gain is an accurate reflection of the Republican Party's pandering to far-right activists. It is inexcusable that a

supposedly mainstream political party in this country is so adverse to tolerance and pluralism."

The reaction was more muted, however, from Jewish organizational officials.

While most predicted that the Republican appeals to their most conservative and evangelical constituents would cost them Jewish votes, few wanted to judge the propriety of the campaign.

Their reluctance may have been motivated in part by a federal regulation prohibiting tax-exempt groups from engaging in partisan political activities.

But Jewish groups in the past have taken strong stands on limiting the role of religion and religious groups in the political process.

In 1985, for instance, the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council adopted a policy statement calling on public officials, candidates for public office and

(Continued on Next Page)

German Neo-Nazi Violence Escalates

by David Kantor

BONN (JTA) — Neo-Nazi violence that began recently in the northern German city of Rostock has escalated, culminating in the firebombing of a hostel for refugees seeking

asylum the night of Aug. 24.

About 1,000 right-wing extremists, including many youths, fought police in pitched battle in what was the third consecutive night of neo-Nazi violence.

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 in Rhode Island (\$14 out of state) brings you 52 issues that will inform and entertain you.

Yes! Please begin my subscription for

\$10 per year (RI resident) \$14 per year (out of state)

Name _____

Address _____

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

Spigel's

243 Reservoir Avenue, Providence (near Cranston line) • 461-0425

Vita Lova Lox (3-oz. pkg.) \$1.99 pkg.
Rosoff Barrel Cured Pickles \$.99 qt.
National Franks (12-oz. pkg.) \$2.19 pkg.

THURSDAY-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3-6:
Fresh Chicken Cutlets \$4.29 lb.

TAKE 95 NORTH OR SOUTH TO EXIT 16, ROUTE 10 TO RESERVOIR AVENUE, LEFT AT LIGHT. WE'RE 1/10 MILE ON LEFT.

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Jewish Community Mobilizing Aid in Wake of Hurricane Andrew

by Lainie Blum-Cogan

NEW YORK (JTA) — The 700,000 Jewish residents of South Florida are mobilizing to pick up the pieces left in the wake of Hurricane Andrew, which passed through the area Aug. 24.

Among the worst damages suffered by the Jewish communities of Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties was the destruction of the Jewish old-age home in the southern Dade community of Homestead, according to Bertram Korn, executive director of the Jewish Media Group, which publishes three area Jewish newspapers.

Other Jewish institutions reporting damage included the Greater Miami Jewish Federation, whose annex building

was hit by a felled television tower; the South Dade Jewish Community Center, where trailers used as classrooms were demolished, and the home office of the Jewish Media Group, where the *Miami Jewish Tribune* is published.

David Abramowitz, publisher of the *Jewish Media Group*, said he also had unconfirmed reports of damage to Miami-area Jewish day schools, which had been scheduled to begin their fall terms last week.

Counted among the thousands of private homes wrecked by the hurricane is that of the Miami federation's executive director, Jacob Solomon, according to Dr. Stanley Spatz, president of the Jewish

Federation of South Broward.

Spatz and others were at the South Broward Federation office much of the day on Tuesday orchestrating relief efforts in their own county and in neighboring Dade.

"We've been checking with our own community by phone to get in touch with residents who might be isolated or know someone who is," Spatz said in a telephone interview. "Most people seem to be OK."

"Second, we're trying to take care of the needs of Dade County," he added. In touch with the Red Cross and United Way, Spatz and his team are focusing on pyramid telephone calling to try to get supplies, including food, mattresses, toiletries and batteries from area residents.

"We're already getting a lot of cooperation," Spatz said. "People rise to the occasion."

Congregations from Broward and Palm Beach counties, which consider themselves lucky to have been spared the worst of Andrew's wrath, are working together to deliver assistance to the South Miami area.

Iraqi Attack Believed Unlikely

by Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — While Israeli experts think the chances of an imminent attack by Iraq are minimal, they nevertheless continue to be concerned about the country's considerable military strength.

According to figures quoted here, the Iraqi army still boasts 28 divisions, 2,000 tanks and 400 fighter planes, despite the battering it suffered by Western forces last year during the Persian Gulf War.

And it is believed that Iraq still possesses about 200 Scud missiles and an unspecified number of missile launchers. However, only some of the 200 missiles are of the Al-Hussein type, the only ones with a range capable of reaching Israel.

Experts here also point out that only part of the Iraqi nuclear weapons development program has been uncovered and destroyed, leaving questions about hidden material not unearthed and destroyed by U.N. investigators.

Israeli experts addressed the issue as the United States and its European allies put in place a "no-fly zone" in southern Iraq, demanding that Saddam Hussein cease all aircraft flights there.

The allies' aim is to prevent Iraqi air attacks on the rebellious Shi'ite population in that country's southern region. Knowledgeable Israeli sources underscore that it is unlikely Saddam Hussein would attack Israel in retaliation for the allies' moves, noting that he has not made any such threats, as he did preceding the Gulf War.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said last week that there is a "very low" probability that Iraq would retaliate against new allied moves by attacking Israel.

Israel's former air force commander, reserve Maj. Gen. Avihu Bin-Nun, told army radio Aug. 27 that the military significance of the allies' ultimatum to Saddam Hussein is quite limited.

But it was underscored that should Hussein change his

mind and attack, Israel would not hesitate this time to react accordingly, and it would not have any technical problem reaching "any place in Iraq," said Bin-Nun.

Israel Presents Proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

Palestinians have indicated they are receptive to the Israeli plan, at least as a point of departure for negotiations.

Rubinstein was cautious but hopeful in remarks he made at a news briefing Wednesday.

"Nobody should delude themselves [that] these are easy things to tackle," he said. "The task is awesome."

But he added that "progress should and can be made," given the accelerated pace of the talks, the detail of proposals and the spirit of openness that has prevailed among all parties last week.

Rubinstein would not spell out the details of the plan submitted to the Palestinians, saying they should be left at the negotiating table.

Indeed, in contrast to some of the public posturing in the past, all the delegations appear to agree that the less told to the news media about the substance of the talks, the better.

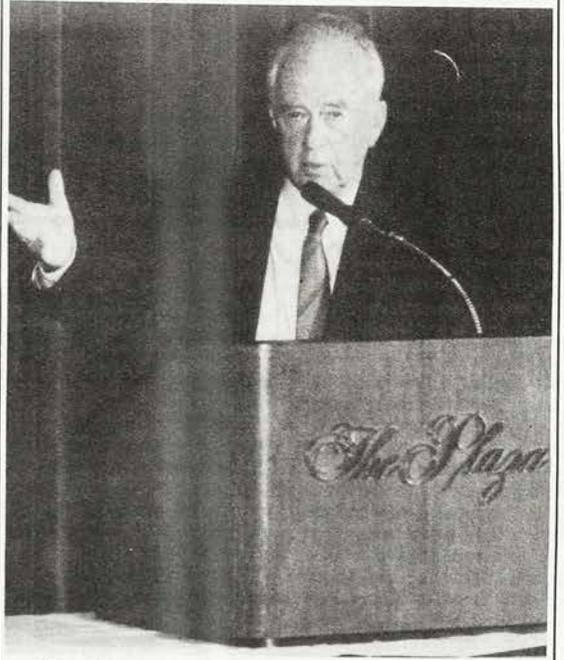
But Rubinstein did say the proposal addresses the powers and responsibilities of the council, its size and composition, and a timetable for the elections.

He said the Palestinians have been offered proposals for how the council would manage matters in such areas as justice, police work, labor, ecology, taxation and industry and commerce.

Some areas would be handled jointly with Israeli authorities, while matters of defense and foreign affairs, as well as all matters pertaining to Jewish residents of the territories, reportedly would be exempt from Palestinian jurisdiction.

The proposal falls short of Palestinian calls for a legislative body with full legislative authority. But Rubinstein said such an institution would be a symbol of an independent state, which Israel would find unacceptable.

Move Toward Peace



Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin addresses the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations in New York in his only public address before a Jewish group on his inaugural visit to the United States. Rabin said: "We must exploit the coming two to five years to move toward peace with our Arab neighbors and the Palestinians in the territories and to strengthen Israel's society and economy, to bring more Jews from the former Soviet Union who are waiting to come and find jobs in Israel."

Photo by Richard Lobell.

GOP Use

(Continued from Previous Page)

political parties "to reject categorically the pernicious notion that only one brand of politics or religion meets with G-d's approval and that others are necessarily evil."

HEALTH CARE TIP:

A nursing home alternative... stay at home with **Staff Builders Home Health Care Services**

State licensed, available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

CALL 273-2280 FOR A FREE ASSESSMENT

CATERING BY
IZZY'S

(401) 738-5454 FAX: 738-2504

Delicious Prepared Dinners... Just heat and serve!
Chicken Coq Au Vin, Chicken Francaise, or Grilled Chicken... \$6.95 each • Filet of Salmon... \$7.50 each
(Dinners accompanied by vegetable and a starch)
Receive 10% discount with this ad
Look for our High Holidays menu next week

PERLOW'S

DESIGNER SHOES & HANDBAGS

23 Dexter Street, Pawtucket • 728-2840

FABULOUS FLATS
by Andrew Geller

Black Kid
Navy Kid
Bronze Kid

5½M-10M
7AA-9AA

\$32.95

Reg. \$70.00

Largest Selection Ever

Rhode Island's Oldest Discount Shoe Store

NEW YEARS FOODS

Call in your order now
1 800 78-CATER
Order Deadline
September 16, 1992

HOLIDAY PICKUP

At our West Roxbury Commissary:
Sunday, 9/27/92, 8:00 a.m. to noon

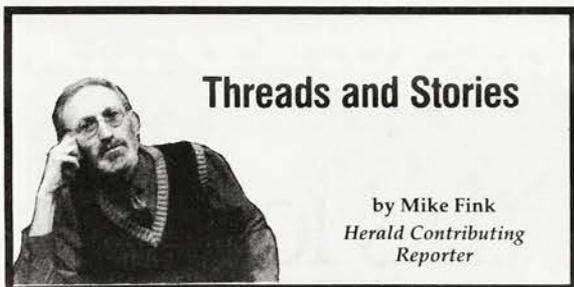
In Providence at Davis Dairy Products, 721 Hope Street:
Sunday, 9/27/92, 11 a.m. to noon

MasterCard and Visa accepted

Under Supervision of the Kashruth Commission of the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts

Charles Gilbert & Davis
AN EXPRESSION OF ELEGANCE IN KOSHER CATERING
1580 V.F.W. Parkway, West Roxbury, MA 02132

FEATURE



Threads and Stories

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter

I can't make out that it's fun to stuff all those wet towels and then drag them off to the town laundromat. There's nothing picturesque about machines churning away under fluorescent tube light. Women don't pound their cottons on rocks by a sparkling stream. You don't watch them stretch arms up to the blue sky hanging gleaming linens on a straight line — with a wispy snowy cloud drifting on the horizon.

But without playing Pollyandrew, I file a brief report on the good part of doing the weekly summer wash.

First and foremost, I meet all sorts of folk before the washers

and dryers. This waning summer I made the acquaintance of a copywriter from *The Narragansett Times*. She told me to send her my summer musings. She'd edit and print my words. I gave her a piece about local cornstands.

I ran into a Holocaust survivor. We folded T-shirts side by side. She unfolded her story. Later, on the beach, she introduced me to a group of other survivors, mostly from Austria and Germany. Under the sun and in front of the surf, they made me the gift of their past.

The other day some guy grabbed his gear out of a dryer with eight minutes left! I shoved in my damp fabrics. A white sock lay all alone on the floor. Turned out it went with the whites of the young lady at the next Whirlpool. She spent the eight minutes spinning a yarn about the feral cats and wild dogs she has taken into

her hearth and heart. As time goes by.

If there's nobody around who seems to want to strike up a chord, I pore over last winter's travel and garden magazines. I glance up to the glorious sunset beyond the parking lot. I let my mind go round and round like my old duds in the suds. The seasons of the year, the years themselves, turn, wet and dry, pure and impure.

I fold and sort pretty good. I like the old bare towels, they go faster and pack neater. I learned how to pat and shape

shirts from a summer job at Kennedy's decades ago. Of course, the effort doesn't keep me in shape. And the clothes don't smell as sweet and fresh as they did in the olden times. But we're all together, young and old, men and women, solos and those with family values.

In a world of junk — things we use up and throw away — we're doing a service. Our chore follows a purpose.

We make friends with our threads and their stories. We weave a spidery web of smiles and greetings with each other.

The Congregation at Prayer

(Continued from Page 3)

ing facing the eastern (or ark) wall. Most of the standees would be "shokeling" (literally, shaking; actually, bobbing their bodies back and forth), some in a fast tempo, some slow. I don't know where or when the custom (habit?) of "shokeling" originated. I do know, however, that it was very contagious, for most of the boys I knew began this behavior not long after they learned to read the prayers well enough to keep up with the "baal kreyeah" (chanter) during services.

Once attendance at synagogue became fairly frequent, one would find out why the dahveners were in different positions — each was proceeding through the daily prayers at his own pace. As practiced in the old synagogues, services would start as soon as there was a "minyany" (religious quorum of 10 adult men), and one of them was ready to be the baal kreyeah.

As latecomers arrived, they would start (generally at the beginning prayer) and perform the prayer portions in the proper order. That meant that

some might be performing those portions that required standing, while others were carrying out prayers that could be done while seated, and vice versa. There could thus be many individual services going on during the overall service. The baal kreyeah also proceeded at his own pace, and only when the ritual required a congregational response would he raise his voice and enunciate clearly. This alerted the few members maintaining his pace to make the proper response, and others, hearing the key words, would interrupt their own train of prayer to join in the response.

On those days on which there was a Torah portion to read, all dahveners would unite for the Torah service. As in today's synagogues, Torah service protocol was observed — first "alee-yah" (going up — to make the Torah blessing) by a cohane; second aleeyah by a layvee, and third to the rabbi or someone who was to be specially honored. The remaining aleeyahs were open to the rest of the congregation — except the last aleeyah, which was given to a bar or bas mitzvah, a bridegroom, etc., if one was present.

One of the customs I miss most in some of today's synagogues and temples is the formalized calling of each aleeyah by the full Yiddish or Hebrew name of the person who is to deliver the blessing. In my case, for example, that would be Hershel Laib ben Shmoil Henoeh (Yiddish), or Tzvee Aryah ben Shmoel Chanoch (Hebrew).

Nowadays, I often hear, simply, "slishee" (three), "r'viyee" (four) ... or "Schwartz," "Gold," etc. Do you suppose it's because people no longer remember the names given them at birth? I would hate to see this old custom die out.

Gardeners Seek Help for Program

As part of the University of Rhode Island's yearlong centennial celebration, the URI Master Gardener Association has established an educational endowment fund to support educational outreach programs for children. Home Depot of Warwick has joined with the university to help generate support for the fund this summer by offering a free long-handled cultivator to everyone who contributes \$25 or more.

To receive a cultivating hoe and to help the association build a lasting educational program for Rhode Island's youth, send a check, made payable to: the URI Foundation, to the CE Education Center, Greenhouse Conservatory, Kingston, R.I. 02881.

All donations of \$25 or more will receive a certificate redeemable for one hoe at the Home Depot in Warwick. All donations are tax deductible.

That Reminds Me

(Continued from Page 3)

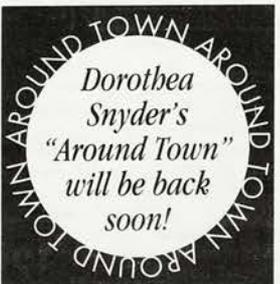
pared and ready to roll on a week's notice. Our young man asked for a little time to think things over.

"Till tomorrow morning," he begged. "I'll let you know in the morning." The shadchan rubbed his hands; it was iron-clad, he had him cornered.

The young man looked much brighter in the morning, however. He had a plan — he would take a thermos flask of coffee to bed with him.

P.S. I'm getting married this Sunday afternoon at the Pawtucket shul. Chuppa around 3 p.m. Dancing around 5:30 p.m. Please come and join us. It's a mitzvah.

For more about weddings, mitzvahs and other Jewish life-cycle events, call Rabbi Hershey Worch at 729-1606 or Congregation Ohave Sholam at 722-3614.



\$5.60 That's all it costs to reach our readers.
CALL 724-0200 FOR MORE INFO

Complete Remodeling to Modest Repairs

BATHROOMS

by Wayne Goodlin

EXPERT TILE • PLUMBING • ELECTRICAL • NEW FIXTURES
14 Years Experience • Fully Insured • RI Lic. #2665

Free Estimates 401-658-4141 Cumberland

Clinicalab, inc.
Renee G. Vogel, M.D., F.C.A.P. — Director
Blue Cross, Ocean State, Medicare & Medicaid Provider
COMPLETE MEDICAL LABORATORY SERVICES
11 Pleasant Street, Providence • 456-0545

49 Seekonk Street, Providence 456-0553 • 235 Plain Street, Providence 456-0555 • 825 N. Main Street, Providence 456-0551
1 Randall Square, Providence 456-0558 • 905 Victory Highway, Slatersville 765-3127

Call for office, appointments, and house calls — 456-0545

STEPHEN BROOMFIELD
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
SEPTEMBER 15
DISTRICT 3
(Providence East Side/Pawtucket)

A New Broom, A Clean Senate

453-0880 • 723-9878

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Stephen Broomfield. Russell Partridge, Chairman; Dr. Charles Mandell, Finance Chairman.

MARTY'S
KOSHER MEAT MARKET
88½ Rolfe Street, Cranston • 467-8903

Beef Short Ribs	\$2.79 lb.
Chicken Cutlets	\$4.49 lb.
Rib Sandwich Steaks	\$5.90 lb.
Morrison & Schiff Hot Dogs (3-lb. pkg.)	\$2.09 lb.
Empire National Hot Dogs (3-lb. pkg.)	\$1.98 lb.

MARTY SAYS: DON'T BE AFRAID TO INVITE ME TO YOUR LABOR DAY COOKOUT!

There hasn't been a home equity rate this low in 20 years.

Special Rate Not Seen Since 1972
5.99%*
8.0%
Regular Home Equity Line Rate

It was 1972. Platform shoes. Nixon in the White House. And second mortgage rates at around 5.99% APR.

Today, those days are gone. But the rate is making a comeback. At Fleet.

With a Fleet Home Equity Line, you pay just 5.99% APR* through July 15, 1993 on the amount borrowed. With a Fleet Home Equity Loan, you pay just 5.99% APR for the first eight monthly payments. To save you even more, we'll also waive all closing costs and count your loan balance towards qualifying for our premier relationship account, Fleet One*.

So if you're waiting to see what will happen to interest rates at other banks before you switch, stop waiting. Stop by any Fleet branch and ask about the Fleet Home Equity offer. Or call 1-800-325-5576 Monday-Thursday, 8:30 AM to 8:00 PM and Friday, 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM for more information and to apply by phone. Every day you put it off is costing you money.

What are you waiting for?

*The APR for Lines of Credit is a reduced rate and is good through July 15, 1993 *provided that you apply before the highest Prime Lending Rate, as published in The Wall Street Journal, increases to 6.25% or higher.* As of August 1, 1992, the APR using the usual variable rate formula would be 8.0%.



We're here to make a difference.™

*A Fleet Home Equity Line (Fleet Line) is offered with an initial term of five years. However, with a continued good credit standing, you may be granted a second and a third draw period of five years. During the term, you can repay interest only. Principal payments in any amount can be made at any time. The Annual Percentage Rate (APR) may vary and is usually calculated by adding 2.0% to the highest Prime Lending Rate published in *The Wall Street Journal* at the beginning of each month. Based on the Prime Rate of 6.0% in effect on July 20, 1992, your initial APR would usually be 8.0%. For this offer, however, the APR will be fixed at 5.99% through July 15, 1993. Beginning July 16, 1993, the APR will vary monthly in accordance with the regular formula. The maximum APR that can apply to your account is 21%. There is a \$50.00 annual membership fee.

A Fleet fixed rate Home Equity Loan (Equiloan) will have an initial simple annual interest rate of 5.99% for the first 8 monthly payments. For the remainder of the loan term, the simple annual interest rate will be the rate which would usually have been charged when the loan was made. As of August 1, 1992, this rate was 10.75%. For example, for a 10 year, \$25,000 loan made on August 1, 1992, the APR would be 9.992%. You would make 8 payments of \$278.17 (based upon the 5.99% simple annual interest rate) followed by 112 payments of \$337.82 (based upon a simple annual interest rate of 10.75%).

Hazard insurance is also required for both Fleet Lines and Equiloans. Offer good only until the highest Prime Lending Rate, as published in *The Wall Street Journal*, increases to 6.25% or higher, and only for new Fleet Line and Equiloan accounts. Fleet Lines and Equiloans cannot be used to pay off existing Fleet debt and must be secured by owner-occupied property only. This offer is good at Fleet National Bank in Rhode Island only.

This offer can be withdrawn at any time and without notice.

Member FDIC.

Equal Housing Lender. ®

BAR MITZVAHS • BAT MITZVAHS • ENGAGEMENTS

SPECIAL O



FALL PREVIEW

Come in and see our new selections of special occasion dresses, 2-piece knits and casual sportswear • Misses & Petite Sizes 2-18

Rita's Dress Shop

OUR 25TH YEAR: 1967-1992

46 Rolfe Square, Cranston, RI 02910 • (401) 781-3707
HOURS: 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday



WITH A VERY SPECIAL PARTY

Storytelling... myths and legends about our ancestors
Tee-Shirt Painting • Theater Games • Dance
Bannermaking • Puppet Shows/Magicians ...and much more!
TREATS AND FOODS THAT ARE GOOD FOR YOU AND FUN

Introducing... "In Your Name"

A gift or donation will be given to a needy child or charitable organization of your choice.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
PLEASE CALL (401) 621-7225
IN MASSACHUSETTS: 1-800-824-7225

LABOR DAY WEEKEND COOKOUT SUPPLIES

We carry everything you need for the Holiday Weekend!

Party Supplies • Decorative Disposables • Table Covers • Napkins • Plates • Cups • Utensils • Etc.

The "Only" Party Warehouse

ALWAYS DISCOUNT PRICES • 310 East Avenue, Pawtucket • 726-2491
Mon-Thur 9:30-6 • Fri 9:30-7 • Sat 9:30-5 • Closed Sun • CLOSED SEPT. 7 • JEANNE STEIN • MC/VISA



Delicacies

International Foods ~ Gourmet

SPECIALIZING IN MIDDLE EASTERN FOODS

Imported Foods from Around The World

Catering for All Occasions

Gourmet Gift Baskets Shipped Anywhere in U.S.



12 Rolfe Square, Cranston, RI 02910 • Phone or Fax (401) 461-4774 • M-F 8-7, Sat 9-5



Making Memories Last

Klaire Miller

photography

1408 1/2 Atwood Avenue, Johnston, RI • (401) 351-4910

SHARE YOUR EXPERTISE

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 plan for these wonderful events. If you would like to let our readers know how you can make their event the perfect celebration, 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"

Styles For You

You enter the room. A momentary lull in the conversation. Eyes discreetly focus on you — FABULOUS!

Every woman's dream — to be absolutely stunning on that special occasion. The dress is perfect in every detail. Whether subtle or sexy, it says rich. If you think that the perfect ensemble means a trip to New York or Boston, think again — Providence's East Side has much to offer!

Day or night, the look is more subtle than in late day and early evening. The styling of dresses and reasons to celebrate coattresses with delicate fall neutrals and deep reds are excellent. Accessorize them with jewelry and leather well-bred, classic looking. The figure you enter the room with precision and narrow. The menswear is also very important. Now it's not so hard to see why you were not for the past, you'll be at how feminine new "menswear" make you feel.



Black crêpe cocktail dress with gold trim.



Lycra and cotton dance dress with sequin trim.

on all summer with precision and narrow. The menswear is also very important. Now it's not so hard to see why you were not for the past, you'll be at how feminine new "menswear" make you feel.

Choices for evening are exciting. Imagine your entrance in a slim-skirted suit of emerald. The fitted jacket striking asymmetrical neckline draped in iridescent beads.

The two-piece evening has many variations. A white tulle skirt in a hue is paired with a black silk jacket with rope-button and coordinating blouse. An asymmetrical crepe has a pleated side closure. The wear look is evening with a pleated jacket and detailed details. Flaming, yoked, sensational with spiraled beaded blouses or evening jackets.

Look for the colored cherries and intricate cord

Tre Sorelle Ltd. Tre Sorelle Ltd. Tre Sorelle Ltd. Tre Sorelle Ltd.

Tre Sorelle Ltd. Tre Sorelle Ltd.

Tre Sorelle Ltd.

Girls' & Women's

Sizes 4-6x, 7-14x

Come see us at 489 Angell Street (W)

OPEN MONDAY

OCCASIONS

WEDDINGS • ANNIVERSARIES • BIRTHDAYS

ur Fall Event

is refined and recent years. For evening, the same tailored suits is Sheaths and designer details in attention-getting fashion choices. With estate-look gloves for that k. Consider flat- worked hard er in suits

neckline, or a black slip dress with beaded and sequined banding at the bodice and hem. Whatever the occasion this fall, there is an outfit perfect for you!

Submitted by E. Rose. The writer is affiliated with Tre Sorelle. Tre Sorelle, located at 489 Angell Street in Providence, has a wonderful selection of fine clothing for women, girls, and pre-teens. We can make your special occasion truly special.



Black-and-white-check taffeta dress with black trim (left) and green brocade dress with white lace trim.



Fine Italian wool coatdress.

ening are fine make- ance in a evening ld or jet. ket has a mmetrical atized by ding.

e look for any varia- ling chif- deep fall d with a ket with closure ating silk alabaster erweight draped l bodice o waist- jeweled he mens- lips into h softly nts and with tux- por-skim- skirts are th 40's in- led silk shaped ts.

brightly ise with ng at the

Bar/Bat Mitzvah Invitations
Personalized Stationery
Birth Announcements



Wedding Accessories
Personalized Accessories
Custom-Designed Invitations

Cathy D. Mann

52 Roberta Avenue
Pawtucket, Rhode Island 02860

By Appointment Only
(401) 725-4959

BAR/BAT MITZVAH
SPECIALISTS



• 203-265-9796 •



NOW AVAILABLE
LaserKaraoke

DISC JOCKEYS • VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

Entertainers • Light Shows • Laser Light Shows
Fog • Confetti • Bubbles

Over 100 excellent games for young adults:
Coke and Pepsi; Huggy Bear; Basketball Throw;
Original Jamaican Limbo Contest; Hula-Hoop Contest;
Parade of Beauties; Lip Sync; etc.

Total Audience Participation • Young Dynamo Male & Female Dancers
Dynamic Personalities • Female Vocalists • Party Favors

VIDEO SING-A-LONG: Portable Audio and Video Studios
Audio and Video cassettes available of your live performance of
your favorite songs! Be the star you are!



Laurie Marshall
FLORAL DESIGNER

Specializing in Simple Elegance

Narragansett, Rhode Island • (401) 789-5499
Weddings • Bar/Bat Mitzvah • Special Occasions

You Bring the Kids...
We Do the Rest!

PARTY AT Frills

Birthday Parties On Our Premises For Ages 3 and Up

We Offer Parties In: T-Shirt Painting, Jewelry Making, Dress-Up & Nails, Ceramics, Wood, Messy Crafts and Sand Art
Celebrate Your Next Birthday Party at Frills! Complete Party Packages available! Call to Reserve Your Date.



CALL NOW FOR INFORMATION ON SUMMER CRAFT CLASSES

187 Main Street, East Greenwich, RI • 884-8010

Jewish Books for All Ages
Children's Toys & Games
Gifts & Artworks

Jewish Greeting Cards
Religious Articles
Bar & Bat Mitzvah Gifts

TIKVA TRADITIONS

727 Hope Street • Providence • 421-0309
Monday-Thursday 9:30-5:30 • Friday 9:30-2 • Starting September 13: Sunday 10-2

QUIDNESSETT COUNTRY CLUB

OVERLOOKING NARRAGANSETT BAY

The Ultimate Experience in Wedding Ceremonies & Receptions

Bar/Bat Mitzvah Celebrations • Anniversary Parties

THE FOREMOST IN BANQUET FACILITIES

Particular care is taken in the planning of your very special day.
Food is expertly prepared and offered with the finest of service.

NORTH QUIDNESSETT ROAD, NORTH KINGSTOWN, RHODE ISLAND 884-1100

You are invited...
to tour our facilities
Appointments daily including
Saturdays, Sundays & evenings.
Please call Carole or Lorraine
884-1100

lle Ltd. Tre Sorelle Ltd. Tre Sorelle Ltd. Tre Sorelle Ltd.

elle Ltd.
en's Clothing

retene & Women's

land Square), Providence • 521-6640

SATURDAY 10-5

Tre Sorelle Ltd. Tre Sorelle Ltd.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



TUNING UP — All in white, musicians tune of at Tanglewood recently.

Friends of Trinity Rep Returns

Trinity Repertory Company announces the reformation of the Friends of Trinity Rep, an organization whose members provide volunteer support to Trinity while enjoying an inside view of the theater experience. Absent from the Tony award-winning theater for four years, the Friends of Trinity Rep is enjoying renewed inter-

est from a core of volunteers, and is currently in its planning stage for the 1992-93 season.

Trinity offers membership for Friends of Trinity Rep for \$30. Benefits include discount subscription prices, discounts at participating restaurants and at Trinity's refreshment centers and invitations to after-the-show parties.

The Friends of Trinity Rep Steering Committee, currently sending out a call for membership, consists of: Paul Brooks, Gray Coale, Scott Corbett, Vincent R. Deignan, Linda Diebold, Marilyn Jewett, Marjorie Krause, Paul Langmuir, Dr. Richard Rodi, Lee Rodman and Susan Symonds.

People interested in joining the Friends of Trinity Rep can contact Pamela Messoro, audience development director at 521-1100 for more information.

Get the facts!
Read the Herald!

HAVE AN AFFAIR
WITH A
SAX SYMBOL



TED CASHER

Contemporary Party Music
Klezmer, too!
508-339-2516

Freelance Writer, Photographer Needed

To cover social events in the community
on weekends and evenings. Will pay.

Contact:
Anne Davidson, Editor
Rhode Island Jewish Herald
P.O. Box 6063
Providence, RI 02940
(401) 724-0200

Tanglewood

Harmony Among the Hemlocks

by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Reporter

In the days of horse-drawn carriages, Tanglewood in the Berkshires drew in a crowd of American writers, from Hawthorne to Edith Wharton. You can grasp a glimpse of what lured them as you peer into the woods or let your eyes gaze at the slim birch trunks that cling to the rocks of the gentle mountain slopes.

Across the way from the concert shed and lawn for listening, an inn rises on a hill. It boasts a rose garden, a bit gone off by late August, the final weekend of the musical season. A high pool surrounded by stone statuary and urns of impatiens looms over the misty valley view. You can just about breathe in the music wafting up with the pine perfume.

We stayed here and strolled down with our blanket to unfold in the shady grove facing the shed. The event was a feast of Brahms with Itzhak Perlman, soloist for the violin concerto in D, opus 77.

Musicians entered all in white. Perlman strode in on crutches and took his seat. My wife has trained ears. She knows how to hear. She ad-

mired the power and the poetry of his tone, but also his humor. "Listen to this playful cadenza," she told me with a smile of pleasure.

I looked up at the clear sky through pine branches of needles and cones. I got up and walked, head down, among the crowd.

You can find all sorts of folk among the audience. Orthodox Jews cluster. Elderly fans sit eagerly in wheelchairs. Picnickers with straw baskets install their gear. They take out bottles of bubbly. They pour the precious stuff into crystal goblets. Others in shorts and shirts fix foldaway chairs and backrests and pore over program notes all about Perlman's "talent, charm, humanity and irrepressible joy of musicmaking."

Of course, the phone rings in the office background. This entrance area looks like a horse race track. The romantic richness of sound mixes with harsh jangling, jarring modern notes of life.

To reach this calm plateau, you have to deal with traffic snarls. You have to focus in on your fun, all on a summer's afternoon.

Haffenreffer Plans Worldwide Exhibit

An exhibit of artifacts from around the world will open Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. at the Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology in Bristol. The exhibit, "A Public Legacy: Recent Acquisitions of the Haffenreffer Museum," will feature objects from Africa, North and South America, the Pacific Islands and the Arctic, all donated to the museum recently.

The exhibit will not only describe the origins and uses of cultural objects but will reveal how they came to the museum. "Every little object has its story," curator Thierry Gentis said.

A collection of more than 250 arrowheads, for example, was collected from the fields east of Riverside during the 1930s by a student at Brown University, Robert T. Poole. At the museum, Poole's donation will

join the Haffenreffer's historic Riverside Collection, one of the finest assortments of Narragansett and Wampanoag lithics in New England.

Other artifacts include Japanese woodblock prints of an Ainu bear-hunting ceremony, an Amazonian feather mask, ornate ceremonial baskets from Bali and Samoa and a leather cross given to Brown University by Pope Shenouta III, spiritual leader of the 30 million Coptic Christians in Egypt and throughout the world.

"This exhibit is an expression of gratitude to the many people who have contributed to the museum," said museum director Professor Shepard Krech III.

"A Public Legacy" will run through December 1993. For more information, call 253-8388.

Wet on Wet
Oil Painting
Technique Art Classes
at

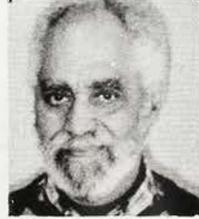
BARROS GALLERY

(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



**WICKFORD ART
ASSOCIATION GALLERY**

36 Beach Street, North Kingstown • (401) 294-6840

Hours: Tuesday-Friday, Sunday 1 pm-4 pm, Friday evenings 6:30 pm-8:30 pm
Located 1/4 mi. south of Wickford Village off Route 1A near the town beach.

SEPTEMBER 6-17: Artwork by Lois Shapleigh, Dragna Tournquist, Marian O'Connell and Judy Morgan
OPENING RECEPTION: SEPTEMBER 6, 1-4 PM

SEPTEMBER 20-OCTOBER 1: Exhibit of Members' Oil Paintings
OPENING RECEPTION: SEPTEMBER 20, 1-4 PM



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

The Arts and Letters League of the Bantu of Rhode Island (ALLBRI) will hold a group exhibit, "We Are All Bantu, We Are All One People," at the Cranston Public Library, 140 Sockanosset Cross Road, from Sept. 3 to 30. An opening reception will be held on Sept. 3 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

With its focus on small works, the fifth annual Rhode Island School of Design 12x12 sales exhibition will showcase the works of 66 RISD alumni from every corner of the country. The exhibition opens on Sept. 4 and continues through Sept. 15 at Woods-Gerry Gallery, 62 Prospect St., Providence. An opening reception will be held on Sept. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Blithewold Gardens and Arboretum, 101 Ferry Road (Rte. 114), Bristol, invites the public to its annual "Summer Memories" Family Day on Sept. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. The day will include refreshments and strolling musicians. The first floor of the 1908 mansion will be open for viewing. Adult admission is \$3; children under 15 will be admitted free. For more information, call 253-2707.

The New England premiere of TriStar Pictures' "Wind" will be shown at the Opera House on Washington Square, Newport Sept. 9 at 6 p.m. It was partially filmed last year in Newport and at The Elms, the former Edward J. Berwind mansion open to the public. Immediately following the movie there will be a buffet supper at Rosecliff. Reservations are \$45 for members of the Preservation Society, and \$55 for nonmembers, and can be made by sending a check to: The Preservation Society at 118 Mill St., Newport, R.I. 02840.

On Sept. 10 to 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mel and Me in Garden City Shopping Center, Cranston will be hosting the second Rhode Island trunk show. For more information, call the store at 943-4646.

Join the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for a tour of several award-winning gardens on the island of Nantucket on Sept. 12. Pre-registration is required. The fee is \$58 for members, \$65 for nonmembers. For more information, call (617) 536-9673.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

'Little Shop of Horrors' Is Great Fun

by Dorothea Snyder
"Little Shop of Horrors" is pure fantasy and fun!

The cast at Theatre-By-The-Sea is simply sensational under Greg Ganakas' direction and choreography.

Adapted from Roger Corman's 1960 film of the same name, this little gem was first performed off-Broadway in July 1982 with book and lyrics by Howard Ashman and music by Alan Menken.

"Little Shop of Horrors" has great staying power due to its hilarious characters, incredible creativity and spoozy spontaneity.

It was produced by the WPA Theatre ("We'll Produce Anything"), David Geffen, Cameron Mackintosh and the Shubert Organization. Their long shot reaped the Critics Circle Award for Best Musical of 1982.

The story revolves around nerdy Seymour who works at Mushnik's Skid Row Florists and is in love with a co-worker, Audrey. Business, at an all time low, forces Mushnik, also Seymour's guardian, to close.

As Mushnik, Audrey and Seymour make final preparations, a customer enters the store having spotted a large plant. Seymour bought the Venus Flytrap clone from a mysterious source and has spent several weeks tenderly nurturing it and naming it in honor of his love Audrey. Alas, she's having a forlorn love affair with Orin, a sadistic, motorcycle-crazy dentist.

The customer buys \$100 worth of roses, but his admiration of Audrey II leads Mushnik to promoting the strange plant through the media. However, Seymour discovers Audrey II has a strange insatiable appetite.

The rest almost reads like a musical version of Agatha Christie's *And Then There Were None*.

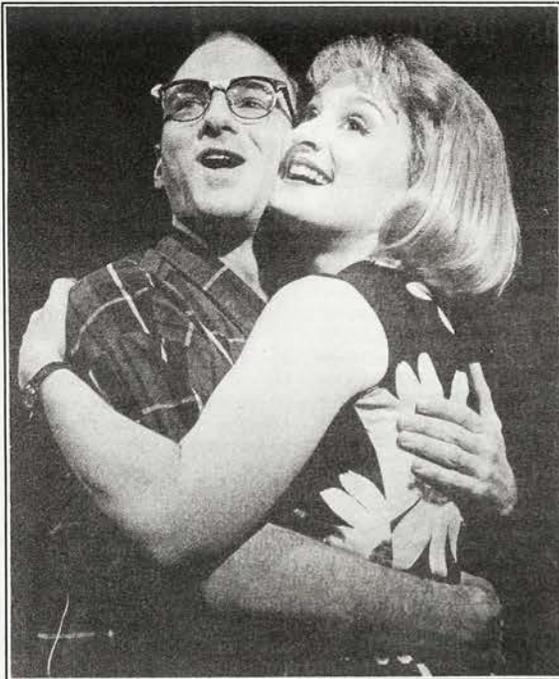
Mega good words are to be said about the "Little Shop of Horrors" company, who do a superb job keeping the locomotion going. Bill Kocis is fabulously nerdy in speech and song as Seymour and captures him to a T.

Audrey (Tia Speros) is likeable, laughable, and tugs at the pity strings for putting up with her abusive boyfriend, Orin, played by that ball of fire, Chris Invar, a versatile, dynamic actor and singer, who can play just about any role as seen this summer in other Theatre-By-The-Sea shows.

Steven Saydah is a howl as Mushnik. Doli Henshaw, Lisa M. Rickenbacker and Debba Toni as Chiffon, Crystal, and Ronnette are a smash Supremes-like trio who add punch and pop to the show.

That scene stealer, Audrey II, designed by Martin P. Robinson, could never have been so "captivating" without Jim L'Ecuyer's marvelous manipulation and Sharon Wilkins' booming voice.

As always, David Sumner's scenic designs and Tom Sturge's lighting spark visual vim and vigor. John Carver



"LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS" — Bill Kocis, as Seymour, and Tia Speros, as Audrey, share a rare moment of joy in Theatre-By-The-Sea's production.

Sullivan's costumes reflect the show's humor. And what would this show be without the great sound of TBTS's orchestra under the bobbing brush of C. Lynne Shankel.

If you've never seen "Little

Shop of Horrors," don't miss this one. And if it's been many moons since last seen, you'll just love this production.

("Little Shop of Horrors" runs through September 13. Call 782-TKTS.)

Broadway Musical



City Nights Dinner Theatre announces the opening of its production, "Dames at Sea." The Broadway musical comedy opens September 11 and runs all Friday and Saturday evenings thru Oct. 4, with Thursday performances Sept. 24 and Oct. 1, Sunday matinees Sept. 20, 27 and Oct. 4, with an additional 6:30 early dinner show on Sept. 27. Tickets are by reservation only. For more information, call 723-6060.

Sephardic Symposium Set at Univ. of Hartford

A concert of Sephardic music is the opening event of "The Sephardic Journey, 1492-1992," a commemoration and symposium on Sept. 13 and 14, sponsored by the University of Hartford's Maurice Greenberg Center for Judaic Studies.

The concert will take place on Sept. 13, at 3 p.m. in Millard Auditorium of the University's Hartt School of Music. It will be followed by a dessert reception at 6:45 p.m. and the formal opening session at 7:30 p.m., also in Millard Auditorium.

A symposium on key ele-

ments of Sephardic history and culture will take place on Sept. 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Wilde Auditorium, Harry Jack Gray Center. Luncheon, by reservation only, will be in the Konover Campus Center at 12:15 p.m.

All events are free and open to the public except for Monday's kosher luncheon which is \$9 and is by reservation only. For further information and brochure, call the Greenberg Center at (203) 768-4964.

Announce your wedding in THE HERALD.

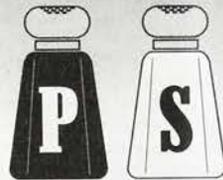
Chopin Club Lists New Officers

New officers for the Chopin Club season 1992-93 were recently announced. The club is celebrating 14 years.

Officers for the year include: Annamaria Sarietti Dipanni, president; Mrs. Henry M. Tyszkowski, first vice president; Mrs. W. Donald Rankin, second vice president; Mrs.

Dwight B. Fanning, recording secretary; Jean Skeffington Turnquist, corresponding secretary; Mrs. David S. Wadsworth, treasurer; Julie Beth Andrews, assistant treasurer; Mrs. James B. Meenan, scholarship treasurer, and Mrs. Frederick Kelly, historian-librarian.

DINING GUIDE



Basta!

Ristorante in Historic Pawtuxet Village
2195 Broad Street, Cranston

Have you tried "Basta di Mare" or "Veal Ossobucco" at

Basta?

What are you waiting for?

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
Tuesday-Sunday 5-10:30 pm
461-0330 • 781-4420

MEDITERRANEAN HOUSE

EXQUISITE CONTINENTAL AND ITALIAN CUISINE

Kabobs • Pasta • Veal • Seafood • Poultry • Steaks
Exotic Appetizers and Continental Specials... Cold Grape Leaves, Humus, Mediterranean Mixed Grill, Baba Ghanouj, Veal Venetian, Broiled Scrod
Complimentary Glass of Wine with each Entrée, with this ad

39 Phoenix Avenue • Cranston, Rhode Island • 946-3450
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 4-10 • Fri., Sat. 4-11 • Sun. 12-9 • Closed Mon.

Antipasto's

Super Salad Bar, Fresh Seafood & Italian Cuisine

FEATURING NIGHTLY SPECIALS including

Fresh Swordfish • Calamari Fritti • 2 Types of Pesto

5 Styles of Pasta • Fresh Provimi Veal • Shrimp Dishes

Cocktail Lounge Open 12 noon - 1 am Daily • Entertainment on Saturdays

Summer Hours: Serving lunch and dinner Monday-Thursday 11:30 am - 9:30 pm

Friday 11:30 am - 10 pm • Saturday 5 pm - 10 pm • Sunday 2 pm - 8 pm

Mariner Square, Narragansett • 789-5300

樓 濱 海

OCEAN VIEW CHINESE RESTAURANT

Authentic Szechuan & Mandarin Cuisine

Chinese Food Lovers Highly Recommend

Serving Lunch & Dinner
Closed Tuesday
Take-Out Service
783-9070



39 Mariner Square
140 Point Judith Road
Narragansett, RI
(Off Rte. 1, Ext. 108 South)

CROSSROAD PUB RESTAURANT

Fine Food Since 1977

Fresh Seafood • Chicken • Steaks
Italian Specialties • Great Deli Sandwiches

DAILY BLACKBOARD SPECIALS

Serving Lunch and Dinner Tuesday-Sunday — LUNCH UNTIL 5:00 PM

133 MARKET STREET, WARREN, RI • 245-9305

Rt. 195 to Exit 2, Warren. Rt. 136 to Warren, right at Sunoco, 1/4 mi. on left.
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

MILESTONES



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Newman

Leach and Newman Marry

Kimberly Shepard Leach and Jeffrey Zev Newman were married July 19 at Temple Beth-El, Providence. A reception followed at the Omni Biltmore Hotel.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Leach of Pawtucket, is also the grand-

daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shepard, and Annie Leach and the late Robert Leach.

She is a graduate of the Wheeler School, Endicott College and New England College. She also attended the Wurtzweiler School of Social Work of Yeshiva University, New York City. Until her marriage, the bride was a social worker at the Pleasant Manor Nursing Home, North Attleboro, Mass.

Maid of honor was Brett Shepard. Bridesmaids were Wendy Brown, Robin Leach,

Weintraub Named to Arts Council

Florence Weintraub, of Providence, was recently appointed to the Rhode Island Council on the Arts.

Weintraub is currently a member of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, where she serves as an assistant concertmaster.

In addition, she is a performing violinist for the Rhode Island Opera Orchestra; leader for the Rhode Island Philharmonic String Quartet in Rhode Island public schools; member of Columbia University Opera Workshop, concertmaster for National Orchestra Association, Carnegie Hall; and violin instructor at Shoob Conservatory of Music, New Bedford, Mass.

She is a graduate of Julliard School of Music.

Elisa Boxer, Mary Knecht and Tracy Salustio. All are cousins of the bride.

The bridegroom, son of Jeanette E. Newman of Boston, and the late Barry R. Newman, is also the grandson of Mimi Newman of Hollywood, Fla., and the late Barney Newman, and Broncha Exelbirt of Bogota, Colombia, and the late Miguel Exelbirt.

He graduated from the New Hampton School, N.H., and Bryant College. He attended Syracuse University.

The best man was his brother, Paul J. Newman. Ushers were Mark Newman, Charlie and Joseph Exelbirt, Adam Shepard and Gary Dressler. All are cousins of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman honeymooned in Hawaii and Australia. They will live in Chicago where the bridegroom will attend the National College of Chiropractic.



Marcy and Michael Katlan

Salk and Katlan Marry

Marcy Ellen Salk and Dr. Michael G. Katlan were married May 24 in a ceremony performed by Rabbi Ira L. Korinow, assisted by Cantor Ruth Landau-Ross at the Haverill Country Club in Haverhill, Mass. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Salk of Bradford, Mass., and the granddaughter of Reuben Salk of Warwick, formerly of Providence, and the late Stella Salk. The bridegroom is the son of Sonia Katlan of Baldwin, Long Island, N.Y.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Rinni Pianin, matron of honor, and Jill Salk, maid of honor. Karen Katlan, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Gary Engel was best man. Ushers were Evan Cohen, Dr. Maury Jayson, Andrew Lustigman and Jerrolo Pianin.

The bride is a cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She received her master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She is a clinical social worker in the pediatric department of Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, Calif.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He is completing his residency in internal medicine at Huntington Memorial Hospital.

Following a trip to the Hawaiian islands of Maui and Kauai, the couple is living in Pasadena.

Goldstein Appointed Adoption Coordinator

Renee Goldstein, CISW, LICSW, has joined Jewish Family Service as adoption coordinator. A native of Chicago, she is a graduate of Boston University and previously worked as a social worker at the New England Medical Center.

Adoption programs and services at Jewish Family Service include consultation, information and referral, traditional adoption as well as identified adoption, home studies, pre- and post-adoption counseling

and education and support groups. Jewish Family Service also provides services to help birth parents who are considering placing a child for adoption.

"Adoption can be complicated. My job is to make the process as smooth as possible," said Goldstein. "My challenge is to help a couple decide what is best for them and how to go about it."

Goldstein comes by her caring profession naturally, saying, "Both my parents are in the social services field ... so both Jewish communal services and the helping professions have had a big impact in my life."

Daughter Born to Movermans

Dr. and Mrs. David Moverman of Taunton, Mass., announce the birth of their daughter, Sharon Adina, on April 13. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swisa of Migdal H'Emech, Israel. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moverman of Warwick.



MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIO

Free makeover with this coupon.

Call for an appointment.

Good thru September 30, 1992.

Come in and get beautiful!

Crossroad Commons
1395 Atwood Avenue, Suite 204
Johnston, RI 02919
(401) 943-3443

RITUAL CIRCUMCISION

BY
CERTIFIED MOHEL
RABBI
SIMON MIARA
(617) 277-2249

Gentleman, formerly of Riverdale, NYC, well-educated, personable, fun-loving, and good family seeks female Jewish companion, ages 26-35.

Call or Write:

Alan Spivak
165 Nyes Lane
Acushnet, MA 02743
(508) 995-2173

THE KNITTING LODGE
The Unique Yarn Boutique
YOUR ROWAN STOCKIST
650 Oaklawn Avenue, Cranston • 946-YARN

קשם שזכנים
לברית נן
יבנים לתורה,
לתורה,
ולמעשים
טובים

Rabbi Carl Astor

Certified Mohel

15 years of professional experience

For a Dignified, Meaningful Religious Ceremony

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



(508) 532-6068

Cantor Sam Pessaroff

Certified Mohel

Trained at Bikur Cholim Hospital, Jerusalem

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

New Connections

by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Reporter

The Sousa Mendes Society held its summer patio potluck the evening of Aug. 22 in a Sarge Avenue backyard.

The host for the gathering, Jose Baptista, had put in his brick oasis, squared off by the garage walls of neighbors.

"Isn't that vine poison ivy?" asked a guest.

"That's what I'm told," responded Jose with a good-natured grin. "But it's never done me harm or bothered anyone in my household. So I just let it be."

The publisher of the *Portuguese American Journal* has printed many stories about the society formed to bring Jewish and Portuguese people together to study and play. Jose and his wife Carolina Matos are community connectors.

Society President Alvin Rubin addressed the assembly. He read a group of letters from his mail pouch. "Here's a secret, closet Sephardic Jew from the Southwest. His father told him at age 12, not that they were Jews 500 years ago, but that they are Jews. Get this: 'We told people we were allergic to pork. We said that milk and meat make poison.' Can you imagine, they stayed Jews in hiding for half a millennium. Now he's coming back. But he wouldn't let his picture be taken, or use his true name."

Rubin, journalist Carolina Matos, and Professor David Gitlitz of URI will speak in various places, which the *Herald* will announce, in forthcoming months, on subjects related to Portuguese-Jewish history. The Gitlitz, Schneider and Schultz houses will provide the setting for meetings scheduled throughout the seasons of this year.

"Let's feature Portuguese



AT THE KEYBOARD — Dick Shore plays Portuguese melodies at the recent Sousa Mendes Society meeting.

crafts, gardens, wine and song and roots," agreed the lively crew aboard the Baptista backyard. After the meeting, supper and programming, Dick Shore set up his keyboard and played Portuguese melodies.

En route back to Narragansett, I stopped at the Showcase to take in "Christopher Columbus — the Discovery." I promised to check out if the story of exploration included the purge. Well, the boy who yells out "Land!" is Jewish. And the translator who says the first words to the Indians makes a "baruch atah adonai" to a native.

Columbus later drags off this native to convert him as a token for the queen. With his Asian features, straight black hair and swimmer's build, he looks like the classic romantic portrait of his race. In the noblest moment of the film, he simply slips off the deck in midocean and swims powerfully into the void. I mentioned the movie to Carolina, our hostess.

"Cultures are now making new connections. It's happening," she said on a note of hope and cheer.

Sousa Mendes President to Address Temple Beth El

In commemoration of the quincentennial year of the expulsion, the sisterhood of Temple Beth El will present Alvin Rubin, president of the Aristides de Sousa Mendes Society, on Sept. 22 at noon.

Rubin will speak on "The Discovery of Portuguese and Cape Verdeans of Jewish Descent in Rhode Island and

Massachusetts."

A special Sephardic luncheon will be prepared by Charlotte Sandler, Bea Forman, Sophia Yastreben, Bernie and Esther Kaufman.

Ada Schneider is chairwoman and Linda Monchik is president. Rae Gitlin will provide decorations.

Founders Dinner Set for Sept. 9

The New England Region of the American Associates, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, will hold its first founders dinner meeting on Sept. 9, at Pine Brook Country Club.

Guest speakers will be internationally acclaimed Drs. Miriam and Joel Margalit, professors at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev in Israel. They will speak about their research projects. Miriam Margalit has just returned from participating in the AIDS conference in Amsterdam as part of her studies as a visiting scientist at Harvard Medical School and the Massachusetts General Hospital, Infectious

Disease Unit.

Joel Margalit discovered a non-chemical natural agent, BTI, in the Negev that kills mosquitoes that carry deadly viruses. Currently on sabbatical at the Harvard School of Public Health, he is consulting with the Massachusetts Public Health Department using his discovery as the exclusive control agent against encephalitis. His discovery has been confirmed by the famed Pasteur Institute in Paris and endorsed by the World Health Organization.

Chairman Jeremiah Sundell will bring the founders and guests up to date on recent

developments of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev in Israel and the states, and of the plans for the university's 25th anniversary in 1995.

For further information, call Robin at (617) 964-8191.

Exhibit to Open at JCCRI

A traveling exhibit depicting the special friendship between Father Flanagan, founder of the original Boys Town, and Henry Monsky, the great American Jewish leader, will open Sept. 9 at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence.

An opening program and reception will be held on Sept. 9 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The exhibit, titled "Men of Vision," will continue through Oct. 23. It will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fridays until 5 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association and the Jewish Com-

munity Center of Rhode Island are sponsoring the exhibit in conjunction with Boys Town.



Author André Scheinmann of South Dartmouth, Mass., spent 18 months in a Nazi prison and 23 months in concentration camps.

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

Pawtucket 724-3114

JACK M. MINKIN

dba/Tile-Set

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION AND REPAIRS
Cleaning, Regrouting and Sealing — Leaks Fixed
KITCHEN and BATH REMODELING
Electrical and Plumbing

"A TROUBLESHOOTER WITH IDEAS"

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

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Rhoda Perry

Democrat
District 3

Senator

Renee Rulin, M.D., M.P.H., Chair

Voices In Support

Join these community members . . .
Elect Rhoda on Primary Day, September 15, 1992!

Karen Beraha
Nathan Beraha, M.D.
Carolyn Day, M.D.
Rabbi Alan Flam
Joan Gelch
Nancy Gewirtz
Jodi Glass
Edward S. Goldin, Esq.
Maxine Goldin
Irmna Gross
Linda Handel
Mildred Handel

David R. Heckman, Esq.
Alan Hochman
Betty Jaffe
Linda Katz
Harold J. Kushner
Rep. Linda J. Kushner
Seymour Lederberg
Dore J. Levy
Richard Licht

Burton Markoff
Roslyn Markoff
Susan Markoff
Steve Markovitz
Emily Mathis
Karen McAninch
Julius Michaelson
Rita Michaelson
Mildred Nichols

Irving Prager
Ruth Prager
Steve Rabson
Rep. Ray Rickman
Myrna K. Rosen
Marti Rosenberg
Bonnie A. Sekeres
Hinda Semonoff
Judith Semonoff

Ester Share
Joan Sherman
Mandel Sherman
Peter Simon, M.D.
Toby Simon
James Trilling
Rep. Nick Tsongas
Jill Weiskopf, M.D.
Jim Williams
Councilwoman Rita Williams
Bruce Winter, M.D.
Scott Wolf
Myrth York, Sen.

Our Voice in the Senate.

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, CLU

JEFFREY G. BRIER, CLU

18 Imperial Place, Providence, Rhode Island 02903

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

Agudath Achim to Hold Open House

Congregation Agudath Achim, Taunton, Mass., will hold an open house and registration for religious school on Sept. 13, from 1 to 3 p.m. The rabbi, teachers and members of the School Committee will be available to greet new students, as well as children who have attended previous classes. Parents will be able to register their children and pay the registration fee at this time.

Classes will be held for the following grades: Chaverim (kindergarten to grade one); Sabra (grade two); Aleph, Bet, Gimmel, Daled, Hey (grades three to seven, age 8 to 13) and Prozdor (confirmation).

Chaverim and Sabra meet

weekly. Aleph through Hey meet twice weekly and Saturday mornings; Prozdor meets monthly. The opening day of classes for Chaverim, Aleph, Bet, Gimmel, Daled and Hey is Sept. 14. Sabras will begin on Sept. 16.

For further information, contact Rabbi Benjamin Lefkowitz at the Jewish Community House, 133 High St., Taunton (508) 822-3230.

Congregation Agudath Achim serves the greater Taunton area, including the towns of Raynham, Dighton, Norton, Berkley, Middleboro, Lakeville, Rehoboth and Bridgewater.

JFS Needs ESL Volunteers

Volunteers are needed by Jewish Family Service for their ESL (English as a Second Language) program to teach middle-aged new Americans twice a week. There are twelve students who need additional help.

To volunteer, or for further information, call Temma Holland at 331-1244.

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

Hadassah Plans Fashion Show

The fund-raising committee of the Newport Group of Hadassah recently met to plan "Fall Into Fashions," a fashion show to be held Sept. 15 at Temple Shalom on Valley Road, at 7 p.m.

Donation is \$12 per ticket with proceeds to benefit Hadassah Medical Organization. Committee members are Doris Fischer and Sylvia Greenbaum, co-chairwomen, Bertha Faintych, Ruth Meierowitz and Sharon Margolis.

Gurwitz Performs at Temple Emanu-El

Temple Emanu-El Leisure Group will begin its season by presenting Ilana Gurwitz in "From Bible to Broadway," on Sept. 20 at 2 p.m. in the meeting house.

Music has been a part of Gurwitz's life since the age of 5. Besides singing classical, folk, pop and jazz, she has taught music in public and private schools and has conducted various choruses.

Gurwitz has been performing with her husband, Cantor Shimon Gurwitz, as a duo for many years, appearing on national and local television programs. She also plays the piano, flute and recorder.

Since this is the "Year of the Woman," she will appear in a one-woman show, "From Bible to Broadway," which explores the musical treasures of our



Ilana Gurwitz

people.

The next two Sunday programs will feature M. Charles Bakst and Ira Magaziner.

Sept. Events Planned at JCCRI

September promises to be an active month for seniors as the new season for fall programs and events will be under way. Seniors are invited to join a variety of activities and to share a hot kosher meal at noon at the Jewish Community Center kosher meal site.

This week there will be four events. On Sept. 4, the JCCRI meal site will show a video program entitled "Joseph," from Genesis IV from 11 a.m. to noon. On Sept. 6, the video program entitled "Class of the 20th Century," (1940-1945) will be shown, also from 11

a.m. to noon. The center and all of its programs will be closed on Labor Day. On Sept. 10, the installation of the Golden Age Club officers and board will be held at Archie's Tavern Restaurant in Pawtucket. Those wishing to attend will be leaving the JCCRI at 11:15 a.m. and returning by 2:30 p.m. The price is \$6 for Golden Age Club members and \$9.75 for non-members. Part two of the video program "Class of the 20th Century" (1940-1945) will be airing on Sept. 11 from 11 a.m. to noon.

JCCRI Kosher Meal Site

The doors of the kosher meal site open weekdays at 10 a.m., with casual conversation in the lobby for an hour. Exercise is scheduled during the week at 11:15 a.m. Seniors can try their hand at bridge on Monday afternoons from noon until 3:45. Friend to Friend meets Thursdays from 11 a.m. until noon. Bingo is played on Thursdays from 12:45 until 2 p.m. Shabbat traditions are observed on Fridays. Sundays begin with tea, coffee and breakfast cake at 10 a.m., followed by a variety of movies or VCR programs.

"IS SILENCE THE ANSWER? IT NEVER WAS."

Elie Wiesel

1,000,000 AMERICAN JEWS DON'T VOTE BECAUSE THEY ARE NOT REGISTERED.

Bigotry. Anti-Semitism. Fear. Are these the words that will become the voice of America?

We must not let it happen. American Jews who are not registered and do not vote are abandoning their fundamental right to let their voice be heard.

We must not be taken for granted. American Jews have played, and must continue to play, a pivotal role in our democracy.

Make a difference. Vote. Because we can not be silent if we are to survive.



PREPARED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE FOR THE SYNAGOGUE COUNCIL OF AMERICA BY JOSEPH JACOBS ORGANIZATION, INC.

Sons of Jacob Sets Events

Sept. 4 — Six days in Elul. Candlelighting is at 6:54 p.m.

Sept. 5 — Seven days in Elul. The Torah reading today is Parshas Shoftim. Morning services at 8:30 a.m. followed by kiddush at approximately 11:15 a.m. Shabbas is over at 7:54 p.m. Havdalah at 7:55 p.m.

Sept. 6 — Morning service at 7:45 a.m.

Sept. 7 — Labor Day, morning service at 7:45 a.m.

Morning services for Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:45 a.m. and for Thursday at 6:30 a.m.

The high holy days and Sukkoth schedules will be mailed one week late this year to all members and ticket holders.

Federation to Launch Campaign with Gathering

In keeping with tradition, Women's Division, Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, will launch its 1993 campaign with a Lion of Judah gathering and solicitation.

The event will be held on Sept. 9 at the Providence home of Marian Wiseman. A luncheon at 11:45 a.m. will be followed by a program featuring Israel's Lt. Col. Afra Preuss as guest speaker.

Preuss holds an extremely sensitive and critical media-relations position. In her role as spokeswoman for the Israel Defense Force, Central Command, which encompasses Judea, Samaria, Gaza and Jerusalem, she is responsible for explaining force policies and actions to both the foreign and domestic press. In her work, Preuss has found her greatest challenge to be the Intifada, which has placed enormous stress upon Israelis.

Diane Salmanson and Mindy Wachtenheim are co-chairwomen of the Lion of Judah event, while hospitality is provided by hostess Marian Wiseman. Ex-officio members of the committee include: Doris Feinberg, women's division president; Glenda Labush, women's division campaign chairwoman; David M. Hirsch, president; and staff members Steven A. Rakitt, Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, federation executive director, and May-Ronny Zeidman, women's division director.

Anyone interested in attending this \$5,000 minimum gift event may do so by calling the federation office at 421-4111.

Canoe And Kayak Race to be Held

The Wood River Canoe and Kayak Race on Sept. 12 is for all canoeists and kayakers. Race what you have, solo or tandem, recreation boat or competition cruiser, sea kayak or kiwi. Paddlers in any age group can participate. There will be 15 races, one short four-mile or the longer eight-mile course. Sign up at the Bradford Fishing Access on Route 91 at 9:30 a.m. or call for details, 725-3344 or 781-5187.

Stephen E. Broman

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

810 Reservoir Avenue, Cranston, Rhode Island
(401) 467-3740

ACCOUNTING SERVICES · TAX PREPARATIONS

SINGLE?

Place an ad in the *Rhode Island Jewish Herald's* Personal Classifieds

15 WORDS: \$3.00
12¢ each additional word

Message _____

 Name _____
 Address _____

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

Personals...Personals...Personals...Personals...Personals...

To include a box number, send an additional \$5.00. All responses will be mailed to the *Herald* via box number, and forwarded to classified advertiser.

All Classified ads are pre-paid. Payment must be received by Monday afternoon, prior to the Thursday on which the ad is to appear.

Thank You! R.I. Jewish Herald • P.O. Box 6063 • Providence, RI 02940

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY



Planning for Jewish Education: A Local Perspective

by Rabbi Arnold D. Samlan
Executive Director,
Bureau of Jewish Education
of Rhode Island

Draw from the past, live in the present, work for the future.

— Abraham Geiger,

19th century German Rabbi
The need to look to the past for information and guidance, to live fully in the present, and to plan for the future, while important to the life of every Jew, is of particular importance to those of us entrusted with providing for the transmission of our Jewish heritage through the varied activities which we call Jewish Education.

In this regard, the challenge of Rabbi David Shluker's article, "Planning to Plan: Taking Planning for Jewish Education Seriously," (printed in Aug. 20 issue of the *Herald's* Jewish Education/Fall Fashion supplement) is timely and appropriate. Indeed, the appearance of his article in a special Jewish education issue which highlighted the diversity and attractiveness of Jewish education today served to underscore the seriousness with which our community's Jewish educators and agencies have planned and continue to plan for the future.

Among the points of Rabbi Shluker's article which should be addressed locally are:

Trends of Inter-marriage and Assimilation — The recent National Jewish Population Study indicated that 770,000 children live in families in which one parent is Jewish and the other is not. Of this number, 214,000 are being raised as Jews. Do these and other statistics change the realities in which Jewish education operates? Yes. Can and should Jewish education be held fully responsible for either the problem or its solution? It's not so clear. Indeed, the same population study found that only 22 percent of those who consider

themselves Jews by religion would be opposed to the marriage of their children to someone who is not Jewish.

Among the tasks of American Jewish education is to communicate the beauty of the Jewish heritage and of Jewish peoplehood to community members of all ages. Jewish education should be held accountable for that communication. But, in opposing inter-marriage, these statistics indicate that the values of Jewish education are not necessarily shared by the majority of the community whose continuity we are in business to support. The need for community education to assure that we are working at common purposes is critical to any planning.

Priorities and Accountability — Rhode Island Jews can and should be proud of the high priority given to Jewish education by the Jewish Federation, congregations, day schools and many other Jewish organizations and agencies.

As Shluker pointed out, the attention given to Jewish education requires accountability. The response of the local community has been to assure the quality of Jewish educational efforts through a variety of approaches: School accreditation, in which all Rhode Island Jewish schools participate, allows the community to study a school's effectiveness, management, leadership and resources to assure quality. Teacher, principal and librarian certification programs set standards for Jewish educators and have added to the numbers of well-trained educators. A professional development program and fellowships reward educators for their professional growth and encourage them to remain "state of the art." Family education program initiatives are supported and monitored by the bureau. Students returning

from Israel programs participate in "re-entry" programs and are involved in community service projects, repaying our "investment" in them.

Cooperation of Agencies — One need only look at the range of cooperative programming to see Rhode Island's success in this area. The Bureau of Jewish Education not only works with Jewish schools, but works cooperatively with the Jewish Community Center (on programs ranging from Yiddishcamp to Jewish Book Month), Jewish Family Service (on Off-to-College programs and efforts for new immigrants), and Jewish federation (on training programs for Israel missions and campaign workers). The bureau also actively serves as a resource for programs at Jewish Home for the Aged, Children's Museum of Rhode Island, Providence Public Library, Havurot around the state and even the Naval War College.

Planning Processes — The Bureau of Jewish Education and the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island work cooperatively on planning for Jewish Education. The Bureau's own long-range plan, "Facing the Nineties," utilized the issues raised by the Jewish Federation's Demographic Study Utilization Review Committee. In developing their plans, both the bureau and federation involved a broad spectrum of the community including those representing formal and informal programs, and those involved in education across all age groups.

Recognizing that community needs, demography and economics change, our challenge is to keep a vision for the future of Jewish education up-to-date. Indeed, a goal of the Bureau of Jewish Education for the com-

(Continued on Page 19)

Never Too Old

(Continued from Page 1)

the women celebrated their bat mitzvah. Ethel and George Jaffe were among its earliest members.

The congregation, now approaching its 30th anniversary, has grown from those few first families to more than 100 families. For the past eight years it has been led by Rabbi Myra Soifer, one of the first 10 female rabbis in the world. From a strong religious school to the bat mitzvah of these congregational matriarchs, Jewish education and spirituality thrive in the Nevada desert within the walls of this small Reform congregation.

Bat Mitzvah means "daughter of the commandment" and is traditionally a time when a girl demonstrates Jewish learning sufficient to guide her as an adult Jew. Brown, Dickens, Blanchard Feinberg and Goldstein — like many women of their generation — were not offered this opportunity in their youth.

When the friends first considered reclaiming this holy celebration, they questioned if they would be able to learn the Hebrew necessary to read from Torah, the sacred scroll containing the first five books of the Hebrew scriptures. The answer came in the form of

friend Ethel Jaffe, a tutor for bar and bat mitzvah students at the synagogue. If Jaffe could teach, then surely the women could learn.

Nearly two years ago, the women began. Week after week, they gathered over popcorn and coffee in Jaffe's dining room. First they learned the individual letters of the Hebrew aleph-bet. Then they progressed to the Hebrew blessings and finally to the Torah itself.

On June 6, they were ready. Family and friends gathered to hear the four bnot (plural of bat) mitzvah read the Ten Commandments, as well as words from the prophet Isaiah, complete with the appropriate blessings.

On the eve of this quadruple bat mitzvah, Rabbi Soifer spoke of past generations of Jewish women excluded from full ritual participation. She praised Brown, Dickens, Blanchard Feinberg, Goldstein and Jaffe for having chosen to write themselves back into Jewish study and life-cycle accomplishment. In so doing, they rewrote a little bit of Providence history as well.

NURSING PLACEMENT HOME CARE INC.

"Homecare You Can Rely On"
Serving Massachusetts and Rhode Island
Providing Quality Healthcare for 15 years

MEDICARE & MEDICAID CERTIFIED AND LICENSED
SKILLED NURSING STAFF
CASE MANAGEMENT

- RN Assessments
- 24 Hour Supervision
- Registered Nurses
- Licensed Nursing Assistants
- Physical Therapy
- Occupational Therapy
- Speech Therapy
- IV Therapy
- Master Social Work
- Pediatrics

We can provide you with a comprehensive program to help you keep your loved ones at home.

Providence (401) 453-4474 North Kingstown (401) 885-6070 Brookline, MA (617) 738-5030

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

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. 1-800-675-1230
Marvin Rubin, Proprietor

PATCHES INCORPORATED

"Unique Personalized Children's Gifts"

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

DAVID CICILLINE ON LEGISLATIVE REFORM



If we are ever to see genuine reform in our state government, we must drastically reduce the power of the legislative leadership. As long as the "leadership" continues to control and direct the entire process of lawmaking, no serious reform is possible.

If elected, I intend to introduce a package of procedural reforms which will substantially reduce the power and influence of the legislative leadership. These reforms will include measures that require committee assignments to be made on a merit system by a civil service commission, the election of committee chairs by members of the committees, limitations on the numbers of bills to be considered on any legislative day, a system of public access to committee hearings, floor sessions, and voting records, initiative and recall, and the complete revocation of legislative pensions.

We need to dismantle a system which merely rewards loyalty, discourages discussion and punishes those who challenge the politically powerful. We must instead replace it with a system which calls upon the collective resources, energy, and vision of each legislator and encourages careful debate, thoughtful action and free discussion.

Elect a leader.

**DAVID N. CICILLINE
DEMOCRAT**

**STATE SENATE
THIRD COLUMN**

**DISTRICT 3
SEPTEMBER 15**

OBITUARIES

LEAH FRIEDMAN

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Leah Friedman, 85, of 538 Robeson St., "The Fall River Jewish Home," died Aug. 29 at the home. She was the wife of the late Samuel Friedman.

Born in Poland, a daughter of the late Elyahu Mordecai and Rebecca Riva (Silverstein) Finkelstein, she had been a Fall River resident for 10 years, having previously lived in New York City.

She was a resident member of the Fall River Jewish Home and the Misrahi Women.

She is survived by three daughters, Joyce Lieberman of New York City, Shoshana Weinberg and Riva Friedman, both of Israel.

A funeral service was held Aug. 30 in New York. Burial was in Mt. Hebron Cemetery, Flushing, Long Island, N.Y.

Funeral services were coordinated by the Max Sugarman Funeral Home, 458 Hope St., Providence.

BERTHA IVENTASH

PROVIDENCE — Bertha Iventash, 72, of 23 Sarah St., died Aug. 25 at home. She was the wife of Dr. Herbert Iventash.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., a daughter of the late Abraham and Molly (DeJure) Horowitz, she lived in Providence for more than 40 years.

Iventash was a graduate of the University of Rhode Island.

She was executive secretary of the Miriam Hospital for 18 years, and had been executive secretary for the Rhode Island Hospital Association for several years.

She was a member of Temple Beth-El and its Sisterhood. She was a life member of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, and a member of Hadassah. She was a volunteer worker with United Way, and the Jewish Community Center, including Meals on Wheels, and had served on its cultural art committee.

Besides her husband she leaves two sisters, Esther Salk and Edna Finklestein, both of Florida and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was held Aug. 27 at Temple Beth-El, Orchard and Butler Avenues. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Services were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

IRVING ROSENBERG

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Irving Rosenberg, 91, who founded and was the owner of the former New York Department Store on Fountain Square in Burrillville for 50 years before retiring 15 years ago, died Aug. 27 in Florida. He was the husband of Rose (Swartz) Rosenberg.

Born in Russia, he was a son of the late Nathan and Eva Rosenberg. He came to the United States when he was 18, and settled in Chepachet before moving to Burrillville.

Rosenberg was a member of the Burrillville and Pascoag Chambers of Commerce, the Granite Lodge of Masons in Harrisville, and the Granite Lodge of Odd Fellows in Pascoag. He was a member of Temple Emeth and the B'nai B'rith Century Club, both in Florida.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Alvin Rosenberg of Lantana, Fla., and Dr. Stephen Rosenberg of Bow, N.H.; two daughters, Yvette Golum in New Jersey and Estelle Gold of Warwick; a brother, Moses Rosenberg of Delray Beach; two sisters, Anna Weinbaum of Providence and Bessie Lindenbaum of Cranston; 10 grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

The funeral was held in Florida.

SARAH ROSS

PROVIDENCE — Sarah Ross, 94, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., for three years died Aug. 30 at the home. She was the wife of the late Louis Ross.

Born in Russia, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Ann Bernstein. She moved back to Providence 3½ years ago after having lived in Cranston for 25 years.

Ross was a member of the Majestic Senior Guild and the Providence Fraternal Association.

She leaves a daughter, Ann Levin, and a son, Joslin Ross, both of Cranston, five grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

A graveside funeral service was held Sept. 2 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

SARA M. WEINER

PROVIDENCE — Sarah M. Weiner, 92, of the Jewish

Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Aug. 27 at the home. She was the wife of the late Israel Weiner.

Born in Kiev, the Ukraine, a daughter of the late Samuel and Anne (Handler) Golden, she moved to Providence in 1926.

Weiner was a member of Congregation Mishkon T'filoh and a life member of its Sisterhood. She was a member of Pioneer Women, and a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged. She was a member of the former Ahavath Sholom Synagogue.

She leaves a son, Alfred I. Weiner of Providence; a daughter, Marion Kaufman of Rummford; a brother, Henry Golden of Stoughton, Mass.; three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was Aug. 28 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

RUBIN MEMORIALS

Monuments and memorials
in the finest granite and bronze.

In-house consultations by appointment

LETTERING • CLEANING • REPAIRS

Leon J. Rubin 1-800-922-2213

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 two reasons... the quality is the finest and the price is the lowest.

Call 331-3337 for assistance.

HERALD ADS GET RESULTS!

UNVEILING

The stone of Jacob L. Kagan will be unveiled Sunday, September 13, 1992, at 11:30 a.m., in Lincoln Park Cemetery, as arranged by his only daughter, Marilyn D. Kagan of Philadelphia.

How Much Will The Funeral Cost?

331-8094

Out of State 1-800-447-1267

Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel

458 Hope Street
Providence, RI 02906



Michael D. Smith
Executive Director

We see a growing tendency for families to talk with us about funeral costs openly and without embarrassment. This is a change we welcome.

We stand ready to discuss costs and offer suggestions for controlling them.

One thing hasn't changed: the dignity and beauty of the funeral service we provide... whatever the family chooses to spend.



Lewis J. Bosler, R.E.

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

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

MOUNT SINAI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

331-3337

825 Hope at Fourth Streets

Please call for your New Year calendar.

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

Only RI Jewish Funeral Home that is a member of the national Jewish Funeral Directors of America.



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

CLASSIFIED

Arafat Blasts U.S. in U.N. Address

by Tamar Levy
 GENEVA (JTA) — Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat accused the United States last week of tilting toward Israel and thereby "jeopardizing the peace process."

His angry speech Aug. 26 at the United Nations' European headquarters here contrasted markedly with the upbeat tone emanating from the peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians in Washington.

Arafat attacked the United States for agreeing to loan guarantees for Israel, which will be used to absorb new immigrants, most of them from the former Soviet Union.

The PLO chief attributed the decision to domestic politics and said it was "not in keeping with the responsibilities of the United States as a co-sponsor of the peace conference."

Arafat, whose audience at the annual conference of international non-governmental bodies on Palestine seemed smaller than on past occasions, adopted a more moderate tone when he met with reporters later.

"I did not threaten to put an end to the negotiations. If the Israelis continue their inflexible policy, they will threaten the peace process," he said.

Jewish Education

(Continued from Page 17)

ing year is to update its long-range plan to respond to these changes. We welcome the challenge which Rabbi Shluker delivered, appreciate the ongoing support which he has given to our efforts, and invite the involvement, input and support of all community members interested in the future of Jewish education.

R.I. Federation

(Continued from Page 4)

caust. These painful memories prompt us to urge and support a vigorous response by the United States and the United Nations.

We therefore applaud the recent United Nations decision to approve the use of force if necessary to provide humanitarian aid to the innocents in the area.

Each day we delay, innocent men, women and children will be slaughtered.

ENTERTAINMENT	FOR SALE	SERVICES RENDERED	SERVICES RENDERED
---------------	----------	-------------------	-------------------

STEVE YOKEN ENTERTAINMENT — Professional Master of Ceremonies and Disc Jockey. Bar/Bat Mitzvah specialists. N.Y. Laser Light Show Plus Male/Female Dancing Sensations. THE PARTY PLANNERS' CHOICE 508-679-1545. 1/31/93

FOR RENT

CONDO - Hollywood, Fla. On ocean, five rooms, furnished, two full baths, all amenities. Minimum four months: \$6,800. Owner (401) 467-9094. 9/10/92

CRANSTON. Female seeking non-smoking female to share townhouse on busline. \$325 plus utilities. 463-5012. 9/10/92

KINGS POINT, Delray, Fla., corner, downstairs, on busline, beautifully furnished 1 1/2, clubhouse activities, tennis, golf. Annual or six-month minimum. Call (407) 499-8310. 9/3/92

SEEKING considerate, responsible individual or couple for well-secured first-floor flat in attractive two-family house. Quiet street, nice neighborhood (Oak Hill, Pawtucket). Six rooms include two bedrooms and sun porch. Oak floors. Recently remodeled and in excellent overall condition. Refrigerator and electric stove provided. Laundry arrangements possible. Responsible resident landlord. Non-smokers only. No pets. Long-term tenant(s) desired. Ideal for the right person or couple. References \$665. Available November 1. Call 727-0103. 9/10/92

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a lot to build your dream house on in Western Cranston, a 1/2 acre lot with site plans, call owner (203) 521-7210. 9/24/92

WESTERN CRANSTON - Furnice Brook Estates. Beautiful location, 1/2 acre lot with site plans — for sale by owner. Priced right, ready to be built on. Call (203) 521-7210. 9/3/92

JOBS WANTED

HEBREW TEACHER - Experienced Tutoring, Bar/Bat Mitzvah preparation. References, 942-6539. 11/19/92

PERSONALS

NOW IT'S MY TURN to have the best! Beautiful divorced Jewish female, a young 46, blonde hair and blue eyes with a fantastic personality looking for a permanent relationship. My best friend should be divorced, a non-smoker in his 40s or early 50s and enjoy being catered to and want a woman he can enjoy the rest of life with. Please be outgoing and enjoy living each day to the fullest. Write ClassBox No. 1. 9/3/92

Celebrating an event?
Tell us about it.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED
 If you would like to correspond for the Herald by writing about what is happening in your community, contact the editor at 724-0200.

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

Antique Refinishing
 Professional Stripping
 Reglueing • Repairs
 Call Shaif
 434-0293 435-5445
 Free Estimates • Pick-Up, Delivery

Our advertisers appreciate your interest

STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES
 "PROFESSIONAL NURSING FOR HOME OR HOSPITAL"
 RNs • LPNs • Home Health Aides
 Homemakers • Companions • Therapists
 CASE MANAGED SERVICES STATE LICENSED
 Available 24 hours a day/7 days a week
 530 Broadway, Providence • 273-2280

Paulene Jewelers
 Fine Jewelry Repair
 274-9460
 Free Pickup & Delivery

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
 SALES • SERVICE • INSTALLATION
 HOT WATER HEATERS • FUEL OIL
 SERVICE PLANS • HEATING EQUIPMENT
ENTERPRISE FUELS, INC.
 "Three Generations Of Service"
723-8282 155 TRENTON ST. PAWTUCKET

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

CONSUMERS'
 LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
 NEW YORK SPECIALISTS
EXPERT MOVING AND STORAGE
 LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
 Fully Insured
REASONABLE RATES
785-0152
 Call For Estimates

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING SERVICES
 COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL
 New Lawns • Planting • Mulching
 Brick & Bluestone Walks & Patios
 Driveways • Backhoe Work
MATARESE LANDSCAPE CONST. INC.
 Over 17 Years of Professional Experience
 Former Partner of M & M Landscaping
 Fully Insured
944-9334 • Cranston, RI

VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
 • 7/8" DOUBLE INSULATED GLASS
 • CONTINUOUS LIFT HANDLE
 • NIGHT LOCKS + 1/2 SCREEN
 • ALUMINUM REINFORCED INSERTS
 • LIFETIME WARRANTY
\$149 * INSTALLED UP TO 93 U.I.
WEATHERGUARD, INC.
 574 WASHINGTON STREET, COVENTRY, RHODE ISLAND
 Financing Available **828-7677** Lic. #1700

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

Category Message _____

 Name _____
 Address _____

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

TO INCLUDE A BOX NUMBER, SEND AN ADDITIONAL \$5.00. ALL RESPONSES WILL BE MAILED TO THE HERALD VIA BOX NUMBER, AND FORWARDED TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER.
 Payment MUST be received by Monday afternoon, PRIOR to the Thursday on which the ad is to appear. 10% discount given for ads running continuously for one year.

Thank You.
 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

Company Gives Parents A Helping Hand

by **Kammie Kettelle**
Herald Assistant Editor

Today's hectic schedules make life increasingly difficult for parents who have a new baby. Lisa Medeiros, coordinator of Mother and Newborn Homecare, a professional support program for mothers and fathers, says such a program can give parents that extra needed help during this time.

Temporary care, one aspect of the company, is designed for mothers who want assistance for a few days or for a number of months after the baby is born.

"It just really gives her an extra set of hands," Medeiros said, adding, "There are not a lot of people who have extended family around."

Nannies are available as part of this program. They are able to stay from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m., and are there in the morning to

give Mom breakfast and help get the other children ready for school. Also, mother's helpers are available for parents whose babies are six months or older. Besides child care, the helpers can run errands or do light housekeeping.

"We are very flexible and we ask for a minimum of two hours service," Medeiros said, explaining that not much can be done with any time less than that.

Babysitters are also part of Mother and Newborn Homecare's services. They are for times when the parents are not home, and are only responsible for the children. Babysitters are available on an as-needed basis.

The company also finds a sleep-over nanny for parents when they go back to work. Medeiros is responsible for recruiting these people, who are thoroughly screened, and

matching them with the family. This screening process includes interviews, a criminal background check and a doctor's approval of health.

Medeiros meets with parents to decide which type of service they need. She said all of the employees at Mother and Newborn Homecare are experienced in child care because they are either mothers themselves, or they have worked as nannies before. All of the employees are insured and bonded. Also, they go through an orientation program with a registered nurse so they will be able to identify symptoms of illness, and they learn how to make a house childproof.

All employees of Mother and Newborn Homecare are under the constant supervision of a nurse. Medeiros said she thinks the nursing aspect of the business makes them different than other agencies, because a pool of nurses is always there when needed. "They can call the nurse immediately and get some advice," she said, adding that they do not take the place of a physician.

Medeiros said that mothers



HELPING PARENTS — Lisa Medeiros is busy at work in the Mother and Newborn Homecare Providence office.

who have been discharged 24 hours after giving birth and have Ocean State as a health plan, may be unaware they are entitled to 13 hours of home care by a registered nurse.

Another aspect of the business is a breast-feeding consultation service. This service, along with assessments, is available in a client's home.

Mother and Newborn Homecare also provides a sales and rental service of breast pumps.

Medeiros said such services help to put parents at ease during the constant learning experience of parenthood. The company has three locations in Providence, Wakefield and Newport.

5753 • 1992-1993

CANDLELIGHTING TIMES FOR PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

September	October	November
4 6:57	2 6:08	6 4:17
11 6:45	6 Yom Kippur 6:02	13 4:09
18 6:33	9 5:57	20 4:04
25 6:20	11* Sukkot 5:53	27 4:00
27* Rosh Ha 6:17	12* Sukkot 6:55	
28* Rosh Ha 7:18	16 5:45	
	18* S. Atz 5:42	
	19* S. Torah 6:44	
	23 5:35	
	30 4:25	

EASTERN STANDARD TIME RESUMES OCTOBER 30

December	January	February
4 3:57	1 4:08	5 4:48
11 3:57	8 4:14	12 4:57
18 3:59	15 4:22	19 5:08
25 4:02	22 4:30	26 5:14
	29 4:39	

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

March	April	May
5 5:22	2 5:54	7 7:32
12 5:31	5* Pesach 6:57	14 7:39
19 5:38	6* Pesach 8:01	21 7:46
26 5:46	9 7:02	25* Shav 7:50
	11* Pesach 7:04	26* Shav 8:54
	12* Pesach 8:08	28 7:52
	16 7:09	
	23 7:17	
	30 7:24	

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME RESUMES APRIL 5

June	July	August
4 7:58	2 8:06	6 7:40
11 8:02	9 8:04	13 7:31
18 8:05	16 8:00	20 7:21
25 8:06	23 7:55	27 7:10
	30 7:48	

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

Correspondents Wanted

If you would like to correspond for the *Herald* by writing about what is happening in your community, contact the editor at 724-0200.

Correction

A portion of the engagement announcement for Amy Beth Zenofsky and Timothy Paul Bergeron that appeared in the Aug. 20 *Herald* should have read as follows: The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Gertrude Zenofsky and the late Israel Zenofsky.

We regret the error.

Decorative Painting

Walls • Fireplaces • Furniture • Accessories



Starr Designs

401-942-7187



Judith Jaffe Benharris, M.S.
Weight Management Counselor

NOW IN CRANSTON

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
(401) 942-1039

- Heart Healthy Diet
- Individual Counseling
- Natural Foods
- Sound Nutrition
- Personalized Menus

DAVID CICILLINE

ON GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE



If State government is going to work and respond to the needs of people, we must undertake efforts to encourage citizen participation in government. Beyond making information about committee hearings and legislative voting more accessible, we need to engage the community in the process.

If elected, I intend to establish a Citizens Advisory Committee, consisting of 100 citizens from our district, fairly representing the diversity of our district, to assist me in developing legislative ideas, reviewing proposals pending in the general assembly, and identifying areas of concern to the district.

Our district is filled with committed, resourceful, and knowledgeable individuals willing to share their collective experiences and training to help make government work. We need a State Senator who is ready to call upon the energy and enthusiasm of the residents of our district to help in making our government work for the people. Together we really can change things.

Elect a leader.

DAVID N. CICILLINE
DEMOCRAT

STATE SENATE
THIRD COLUMN

DISTRICT 3
SEPTEMBER 15



Mother and Newborn Homecare

A support service for new and working parents
Nannies • Mother's Helpers • Nurses
Child Care • Housekeeping • Meals

Mother and Newborn Homecare
Division of Cathleen Naughton Associates

Providence
751-2229

Newport
849-2229

Wakefield
783-4690