

Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

Honors Bestowed At
BJERI Annual
Meeting, see pages
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The Only English-Jewish Weekly in Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts

VOLUME LXXVI, NUMBER 31

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1989

35¢ PER COPY

Ending World Hunger

by Karen J. Burstein

Alan Shawn Feinstein has amassed a fortune over the years. Observers might chide him and his wealth while comparing him next to the world's poor and starving. Their criticisms, however, would be rendered redundant once these people saw Mr. Feinstein in action, giving enormous amounts of money to charitable and non-profit organizations, the largest of which is The World Hunger Program at Brown University.

It costs a lot to feed the world, millions, in fact. And even more to eradicate hunger. The World Hunger Program is endeavoring to do just that through education, research and awards.

Prior to initiating the program, Mr. Feinstein anonymously donated money to many charitable organizations. Then, about six years ago ... "we were contacted by a social worker who had heard about our philanthropic work. She brought to our attention the fact that people were going hungry in Rhode Island. We knew nothing about this, so she invited us to see and when I saw, I was really surprised. I knew very little about hunger. I came from a very sheltered life myself. When I found out about it, I wanted to help. It doesn't dawn on the average person that there are people who are going hungry."

This eye-opening experience inspired Mr. Feinstein to fund many food pantries and soup kitchens in

Rhode Island. But he realized that, though these institutions provide temporary relief, direct aid was not a permanent solution to the problem of hunger.

"You've probably heard of the old adage that if you give someone a fish you can feed him for a day. But if you teach someone how to fish, he feeds himself and his family for a long time. We decided that education was the key. Somehow you had to get to the root problem of hunger, find out what caused it, and how to prevent it."

Mr. Feinstein proposed to Brown University a program which included courses and awards. He promised to raise one million dollars over five years, which was recently achieved. Brown responded favorably and proceeded to develop a larger and more integrated curriculum. Thus, the World Hunger Program was born.

The program is unique in that the eradication of hunger is its primary goal. Directed by Dr. Robert W. Kates, it is an interdisciplinary program which focuses on all aspects of the problem within a unified framework.

A "Hunger Profile," part of "The Hunger Report: 1988," outlines three conditions of hunger which emphasize the different causes. These causes include *food shortages, food poverty*, in which food is available but unaffordable, and *food deprivation*.

Understanding the causes of hunger allows the creation of a plan, of sorts, which outlines the

predictable nature of hunger. The means of halting the cycle and preventing its recurrence may then be effectively devised.

In five years the program has become a global clearing house for information. It has developed the best library collection in the world for the research of hunger. The annual Alan Shawn Feinstein World Hunger Awards for the Prevention and Reduction of World Hunger give tens of thousands of dollars to help groups and individuals continue their outstanding contributions to their goals.

Among the many exciting projects underway, the central one, *Ending Hunger: Halfway There*, hopes to end half the world's hunger within a decade.

Originally from Massachusetts, Mr. Feinstein studied journalism and economics at Boston University, and later received his M.A. in Education. He lived in the Far East with his wife, Pat, a psychiatrist before settling in Cranston 25 years ago. They live there still with their three children, Ari, Richard, and Leila. Leila will be attending Brown University in the fall.

For years he was a public school teacher and the author of several children's books and a novel. Fifteen years ago he became a financial analyst, and has since developed a reputation for his genius in the field.

As the publisher of two newsletters, *The Insiders Report*, and *The Wealth Maker*, as well as financial

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Students, Teachers Honored At BJERI Annual Meeting



The Annual Meeting of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island was a time to honor teachers and students for their achievements of the past year. Officers were elected, some as reappointments and some as new faces. Shown here is Carol Ingall, Executive Director and Ron Salavon, President. For highlights of the meeting, see page 9.

Photo submitted by the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island.

The United Brothers Synagogue: Something Old, Something New



Baby Naming at the United Brothers Synagogue, June 16, 1989. From left: Charles Andrew Coop with Mr. and Mrs. George Coop; Cantor William Crausman; Michael Godbe with mother, Roberta Godbe; and Adam Michael Gaynor with parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gaynor. Photo by Elaine Kaufman

by Karen J. Burstein

Change is a leisurely activity in Bristol. Far away from Providence construction, it is an inviting place to visit. Especially in the summer when the tree lined streets blend

with the aural backdrop of hal-yards from the bay.

Nestled on High Street there is a small, wood-shingled building bearing a plaque which reads: Chevre Aguda Achim. In English it means The United Brothers Synagogue.

It is a tiny and gracious House of Worship built in 1916. I met Trustee Elaine Kaufman there, and when I remarked how comfortable the sanctuary felt she wholeheartedly agreed.

"There's something about this place. Everyone says the same thing when they walk in here. There is an awesomeness about it, but it isn't huge. My daughter was married here, and my son-in-law just couldn't get over this place. There's just something about it."

Indeed there is. Almost everything you see in the synagogue, from the artwork to the lecterns, to scones ornamenting the balcony, to the pews. Throughout the synagogue's history, area churches have been extremely helpful and generous.

"We do a lot of interfaith work with the churches in the town," Mrs. Kaufman explained. The reason is summed up in a plaque on one of the pews donated by St. Mary's Catholic Church in the early 1900's: *Oh How Good and Pleasant it is When Brethren Live in Unity!*

That philosophy is still a vital part of the congregation. The United Brothers Synagogue is an example of the old blending with the new. Within the synagogue walls, Change is picking up its pace.

The Synagogue recently acquired an organ, graciously donated by St. Matthews Parish in Jamestown. Raymond Buttero, the synagogue's choir director and organist, was instrumental in obtaining this equipment.

In the realm of visuals, the building will soon be outfitted with new stained glass windows; they will be installed in time for the High Holidays. Stained Glass Artisan Paul Bernier is busy building the two windows, one of which will portray Moses descending from the mountain with the Ten Commandments; the other will be of Ruth and Naomi.

Cantor Crausman, the congregation's volunteer spiritual leader, came up with the idea of portraying Ruth and Naomi, and the window committee loved the idea. Ruth was a convert, so in that sense it was appropriate for the congregation of United Brothers, whose members include a large number of interfaith families.

And the women, who actively participate in all services and Torah readings, appreciate what the scene says about women and

(continued on page 11)

Local News

Temple Shalom

June ushered in the series of installations at Temple Shalom, the Conservative Congregation of Newport County.

The first ceremony took place last Monday evening for the incoming officers of the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer, spiritual leader, conducted a beautiful installation for the following:

President, Barbara Goldman; Vice Presidents, Susan Gillson, Barbara Jagolinzer; Treasurer, Lois Schneller; Secretaries, Ruth Meierowitz, Ruth Ziegler.

A special presentation was made to outgoing President Lois Schneller for her three years of dedicated service. A delicious supperette preceded the installation.

On Friday evening, Rabbi Jagolinzer conducted a service of installation during which time the following incoming officers were charged and duly installed:

President, Rick Kadet; Vice Presidents, Gerald Seigel, Brad Barry; Treasurer, Stephen Schneller; Secretaries, Albert Lichaa, Emily Anthony; Financial Secretary, Arlene Hicks; Trustees, Brian Gillson, David Gross, Fred Margolis, Ruth Ziegler and William Soforenko.

Incoming President Kadet

presented Outgoing President Elliot Kaminitz with a beautiful gift. An Oneg Shabbat followed in honor of the new officers.

On Sunday evening, July 16 at 6 p.m. the Temple will hold their second annual Bar B Que and Concert. Following a delicious Kosher Bar B Que, those present will be treated to a concert by the talented Iris and Ofer.

Reservations must be made on or before July 9. Admission is \$12.50 per adult and \$8.00 per child ten years of age and under. Checks made payable to Temple Shalom should be sent to the Temple, P.O. Box 4372 Middletown, Rhode Island 02840.

Registration is currently being accepted for the new Samuel Z. Bazarsky Religious School at Temple Shalom. Classes include a TOY Program for ages 4 and 5, a Pre-School which is held on Sunday mornings for ages 6 and 7, Hebrew School for ages 8 through 13 and a Post Graduate Class for post Bar and Bat Mitzvah students. For registration and additional information, contact Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer, Principal at 846-9002 or by writing to him at the Bazarsky School, P.O. Box 4372, Middletown, R.I. 02840.

Congregation Ohave Shalom

Services this Friday evening, Shabbas M'vorchim, begin at 8:10 p.m. Shabbat morning services are at 9 a.m. followed by Kiddush. Rabbi Jacobs will give his Mishnah class at 7:15 p.m. Saturday evening, Mincha will be at 8 p.m. followed by the Third Sabbath Meal. Ma-ariv will be at 9:01 p.m. Havdalah will be at 9:10 p.m.

The daily schedule is as follows: Morning - Sunday 7:45 a.m.; Monday 6:30 a.m.; Tuesday 8 a.m.; Wednesday and Friday 6:50 a.m.; Thursday 6:45 a.m. Evening - 8:15 p.m. when possible.

Our synagogue has officially become part of the Young Israel Movement. All those interested in joining our synagogue with Youth Programming, Adult Ed, and much more can call 724-3552.

The Rabbi is available for private tutoring in any area of Hebrew or Judaica. He can be reached at the above number.

Kuhar Joins Podiatry Services

Dr. Edward L. Hochman, Podiatric Director of Podiatry Services Ltd. of Pawtucket, has announced that Dr. Mark Kuhar will be joining his practice on July 1, 1989.

"Dr. Kuhar is a certified laser surgeon, who also brings to this practice an extensive background in Geriatric Care," stated Dr. Hochman. "Summer marks the appearance of numerous ailments of the feet, so the timing of Dr. Kuhar's arrival is perfect."

Dr. Kuhar was Chief Resident of Podiatric Surgery at Giuffre Medical Center in Philadelphia and is a graduate of the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine. He was certified in Geriatric Education at the Delaware Valley Educational Center.

In addition to his surgical skills, Dr. Kuhar is handy with a racquet. He was the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (ICAC) Doubles Tennis Champion in 1983 while attending Hobart College. Dr. Kuhar is married and plans to make his home in North Providence.

Podiatry Services, Ltd. is located at 10 Summer St. in downtown Pawtucket. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information on laser surgery, please call (401) 726-1912.

NCJW Awards Scholarship



(Left to right): Laurie Teifeld, Ilene Mendelowitz, Jennifer Myers, Lisa Hollinrake. Absent: Steven D. Weisbord and Karyn Denniss.

Rhode Island Section, National Council of Jewish Women awarded six \$750 scholarships in a ceremony recently held at Highland Court, Providence.

The recipients are Karyn Denniss of East Greenwich, Lisa Hollinrake of Pawtucket, Ilene Mendelowitz of Cranston, Jennifer Myers of Providence, Laurie Teifeld of Barrington and Steven Weisbord of South Kingstown.

Priority for the scholarships is based not only on academic achievement and financial need but on involvement in voluntary service to others, exemplifying one of the basic principles of NCJW.

These students have volunteered their time in a wide range of community activities including the Cardiac Rehabilitation Clinic at URI, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Women's Center Shelter, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Saturday Special Needs Recreation Program of

South County, a Vietnamese refugee camp in Hong Kong, Soviet Jewry and fundraising for the March of Dimes, the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society.

Funding for the scholarships comes from the proceeds of NCJW's Annual Community Service Award Luncheon held in May.

Several family foundations and grants also contribute to this as well as camperships to Camp Jori and Camp Ruggles, the only state camp for emotionally handicapped children serving Rhode Island.

Founded in 1893, National Council of Jewish Women is the oldest volunteer national Jewish women's organization in the country. There are more than 100,000 members in 200 sections who are dedicated to community service and social action to improve life for all.

Project RIRAL

The Rhode Island Regional Adult Learning Project (Project RIRAL) which offers free adult education programs, is beginning its summer semester for 1989. RIRAL services the residents of northern and eastern Rhode Island.

The main office and Adult Learning Center is located at 57 Division St., Room 9, Manville. Morning and afternoon classes are held at the learning center.

Classes are being offered in the communities of Central Falls and Woonsocket. Classes are held mornings, afternoons, and evenings. Course offerings include

basic reading, grammar, and math; preparation for the high school equivalency examination and instruction in English as a Second Language.

Registration for the new term may be made by calling 762-3841 (if outside of local calling district, please call collect). Students may also register in person by visiting the Manville Center any weekday or by visiting the class they wish to attend. For more detailed information about the times, dates, and locations of classes call 762-3841 weekdays between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Congregation Sons Of Jacob Synagogue

Friday, June 30, 27 days in Sivan — Candlelighting is at 8:07 p.m. The Minchah service is at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, July 1, 28 Sivan — The Torah reading for today is P'Shelach. This Sabbath is the blessing of the new month of Tammuz (Birchat Hachodesh). Morning services are at 8:30 a.m. Ethics of the Fathers Number Three. Kiddush follows immediately after the morning service. Minchah this afternoon is at 8 p.m., followed by the Third Meal with songs, as we usually have. The Sabbath is over today at 9:07 p.m. Havdalah service will be at 9:15 p.m.

Sunday, July 2, 29 days in Sivan — Morning services 7:45 a.m. followed by coffee and refreshments as always. Minchah service for the entire week is at 8:10 p.m.

Rosh Chodesh Tammuz is 2 days — Monday and Tuesday, July 3 and July 4. Monday morning service is at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday morning service is at 7:30 a.m. A RIFJO meeting is at 8:30 a.m. July 4, following the morning

services. Mr. Pearlman, the president of RIFJO urges all to attend.

The Jewish Calendar

The story of the Jewish Calendar begins in the days when our ancestors were a farming people. They had to know in advance when the seasons began and would end. And, they needed more detailed divisions of the year than just hot and cold — summer and winter.

They found that a lot of information was gained by watching the moon. When the first sign of a 'crescent' appeared, the Great Sanhedrin (the Jewish High Court) in Jerusalem proclaimed the new month. Soon, it was discovered that it takes the moon exactly 29½ days to circle the earth. Twelve moon months added up to 354 days. This became an obvious puzzle! If the moon calendar was followed, then sometimes Passover could conceivably be celebrated in the winter instead of the spring, and the planting seasons would be completely confused. To compensate for this, a combined

moon-and-sun calendar was made, because the earth circles the sun every 365 days. To make up the difference an extra month was added to the calendar seven times in every nineteen-year cycle. This is the reason why the months in the Jewish Calendar are moon-months (lunar), but the year is a sun year (solar). The "number" of Jewish years is determined by the number of years since the creation of the world as accounted for in the Bible (this is 5749).

The entire Jewish calendar follows the pattern set by our Festivals and Fasts. For example, the Jewish day begins at sundown and ends at sundown of the following day, as do all of our holidays. The first day of the month is called Rosh Hodesh, and a special "blessing for the new month" is recited in the synagogue on the Sabbath before the new month begins, and on the day of Rosh Hodesh itself.

This past week the synagogue was privileged to have several scholars attend our services. It was our honor and, we encourage all to join us.

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Students Honored For Outstanding Achievement

by Sandra Silva

At the Annual Meeting of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island students and teachers were honored for outstanding achievements. Following are explanations of the awards received by these young people:

The Leonard I. Salmanson Awards for Israel Study from the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island are available to high school and college students who go to Israel on travel-study programs. Students who receive grants are required to perform community service upon their return. Examples of this community service are: volunteering at the Jewish Home for the Aged, tutoring at one of the religious schools or writing articles about their trip. **The Nathan Resnick Endowment Fund Awards** recognize exceptional contributions to school, synagogue and community. **Plantations - Roger Williams Lodge B'nai B'rith Award.** This award goes to an outstanding



Recipients of the Leonard I. Salmanson Awards for Israel Study from the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island (college level) from L to R are: David Yashar, Naomi Shein, Marsha Brown, Scott Levine, Amy Kushner and Ammi Borenstein.

seventh grader in the Rhode Island Jewish school system. The student, recommended by his principal, was required to write an essay entitled

"The Character in Jewish History I Would Most Like to Have Dinner With."



Robert Lafferty, winner of the Plantations - Roger Williams Lodge B'nai B'rith Award.

Moments To Remember

by Tj Feldman

In the past few weeks I have attended my own commencement, along with a few others. As a part of these commencements, I heard some moving speeches. Two of these speeches were delivered by notable members of the community, Mark Patinkin and Congresswoman Claudine Schneider. The messages conveyed in their speeches were significant and thought provoking.

Mr. Patinkin's address at the Providence Country Day commencement focused on "heroes." Heroes he defined as people he met on his journeys to Africa, Ireland, and Beirut. These people were heroes in his eyes because instead of only striving to have their own success, they went beyond that to try and make the world around them better. These "heroes" were in the midst of complex and even life-threatening situations and yet they did not give in to the pressures of those situations. Mr. Patinkin made a comparison between these "heroes" and what I will call "villains." Mr. Patinkin referred to people like Ivan Boesky and Michael Milkin. These "villains" only cared how much money they were making. He said this kind of attitude is what got them in trouble, because, he said, people whose lives center only around how well they do their jobs and earn a living won't be giving anything back to the world around them, and in the long run they won't do their jobs as well. Mr.

Patinkin also addressed the lack of "heroes" in today's world and the need for more of them.

Mr. Patinkin's speech made me realize that life is meant to be lived through every possible avenue and I hope others realized it, too.

Congresswoman Claudine Schneider's at the Lincoln School commencement was similar in its message. She addressed the need for women to take more leadership roles. She said that the statement "You've come a long way, baby" does not simply mean that women have achieved what they need to, and can relax. In fact she said, "Women should not rest at all, they should keep on standing and leading." She also stated that the lack of leadership by women is not the fault of men, but the fault

of women who do not feel motivated to take an active part in the world around them. She said that women who don't stand up and participate are a part of society's problems not a part of the solution. She said that more women need to be a part of the solution.

Both Mr. Patinkin's and Congresswoman Schneider's addresses focused on the need for leadership by all people. Both addresses also made clear the fact that people need to stop focusing on themselves, and work in helping others. By getting involved, people can make life better for everyone. These two addresses reflected the kind of people that Mr. Patinkin and Congresswoman Schneider are.



Recipients of the Leonard I. Salmanson Awards for Israel Study from the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island (high school level) from L to R are: Ilana Subar, David Jasper, Tamar Gutman (Zaiman Prize Winner), Nanette Loebenberg, Leslie Rosen, Debra Franklin, Kenneth Zisserson, Allison Cowett, Ashley Porath, Allison Cohen, Joram Borenstein and Sari Ryvicker.

B'nai B'rith Plantations Scholarship

B'nai B'rith Plantations - Roger Williams Unit No. 5339 announces that it has recently presented its 1989 Scholarship Awards to the following people in our community. Debra Kaplan won the annual University of Rhode Island Award. Miriam Lavine won the Brown University annual scholarship award. Robert Lafferty received the Jewish Board of Education Award.

On July 4 our members will once again enjoy dining, dancing and fireworks aboard the *Bay Queen*,

Warren, R.I.

On July 24 our unit will host the Noar L'Noar group from Israel. There will be a cookout at the Jewish Community Center and this youth group will then perform a costumed song and dance program revealing Kibbutz, religious and secular life in Israel. There will be a nominal fee for the cookout.

The public is invited to either event. For further information contact Sandra Waldman at 861-0888.

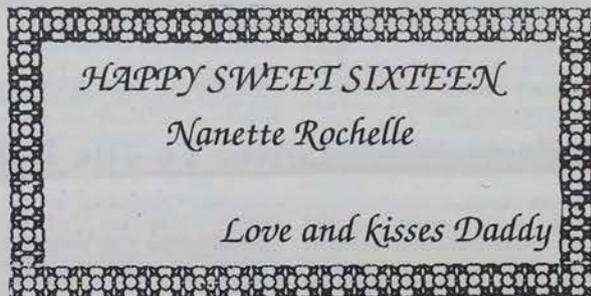


Recipients of the Nathan Resnick Endowment Fund Awards from L to R are: Jeffrey Dana, Rebecca Gutterman and Joel Kortick.

Photos courtesy of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island

RIHY-TV

Rhode Islanders for Healthy Youth/RIHY-TV shares vital information about alcohol, marijuana and other drugs; how they effect young people, and so all of society. RIHY is on the R.I. Statewide Cable TV Interconnect Channel A, which is 57 in Heritage Cablevision Systems, and 49 in all others, Sundays at noon and Thursdays at 9 p.m. Cable TV of East Providence Channel 46 also airs RIHY Mondays at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. Each RIHY program runs for a month. The current guest is Laureen D'Ambra, child advocate for the state of R.I. Issues addressed include the matters of "night to night placement" of youngsters in DCF care; addiction involvement in child and family crises; the need for addiction training of physicians and other care providers; voter approval for the long overdue adolescent male recovery facility. Some RIHY and EPCAT volunteers who make RIHY possible for you include: George Donovan, Mike Charves, Ken Boyd, Bob DeSilva, Bob Drayer, Claire Ann O'Neill, Alberta and Irwin Setzer.



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Opinion

Your Judaism And Your Job

by Fran R. Robins-Liben, Esq.

Last month we saw that the State cannot punish people whose religious beliefs force them to lose their jobs by withholding State unemployment compensation. Just a few weeks ago, the Rhode Island Supreme Court applied that principle in a very interesting case, *St. Pius X Parish Corp. v. Henry J. Murray* (R.I. Supreme Court 1989).

The employee in *St. Pius* was hired in the summer of 1984 to serve as an English teacher at the employer's parochial school in Westerly during the 1984-85 academic year. The employment contract provided that the teacher's appointment was subject to termination for failure to abide by the rules and regulations of the Superintendent of Catholic Schools, or for insubordination or conduct unbecoming a teacher.

Later in the year, the employee, a member of the Catholic church, informed the school that she was planning to be married in a service outside the Catholic church. As a result, the employee was notified on the last day of the school term that her contract would not be renewed.

When the employee filed for unemployment benefits, the school contested her application. The employer contended that by marrying outside the Catholic church, the employee violated her contractual obligation to abide by the school's regulations, and thus was "discharged for proved misconduct," a disqualifying provision under Rhode Island law.

The Rhode Island Supreme Court disagreed. It ordered the payment of unemployment benefits to the discharged teacher, stating that "even though it is the employer who determines whether the violation of such a rule is grounds for dismissal, whether such a violation amounts to

statutory 'misconduct' is another matter."

We see, then, that the State may not impede the free exercise of religion by withholding unemployment benefits. Today we will look at the other side of that equation: what accommodation does the law require an employer to make to an employee's religious practices.

Under both federal and state law, it is unlawful to discriminate against workers and job applicants because of religion. The law goes beyond mere prohibition, however, to affirmatively require employers to reasonably accommodate the religious practices of their workers, unless undue hardship results.

What type of accommodation is "reasonable"? How much hardship is "undue"? These are determinations which must be made on a case by case basis, depending upon the facts and circumstances.

In the leading case interpreting the reasonable accommodation provision in the context of religious conflicts, *TWA v. Hardison*, the United States Supreme Court found that undue hardship exists when an employer cannot accommodate an employee's religious need without

(a) violating the seniority provision of a valid collective bargaining agreement;

(b) suffering more than de minimus costs in terms of money or workplace efficiency; and

(c) requiring employees of other religions or nonreligious employees, to work at times which are undesirable to them, in place of the absent worker.

Religious accommodation most typically is sought when a Jewish employee's work conflicts with the employee's obligation to sit shiva and when his work conflicts with Shabbat or holiday observance. In *Ansonia Bd. of Education v. Philbrook*, decided by the Supreme Court in 1986, the Court held that an employer who permitted an employee to take unpaid leave for religious observances satisfied the legal requirement of reasonable accommodation.

Dealing with long-term conflicts has proven to be a thornier problem. In *Benefield v. Food Giant, Inc.* (1985), the employee worked for a grocery store as a produce manager. Because the employee did not want to work on Saturday for religious reasons, he was transferred from the position of produce manager to the position of stock clerk. The Court held that since Saturday was the busiest day of the week for the produce department, it would pose an undue hardship on the company to operate its produce department without the person who was responsible being present.

It is incumbent upon the employee as well to make efforts to resolve the religious conflict with work. In *Hudson v. Western Airlines, Inc.* (1987), the Court held that a flight attendant who had transferred to another base city without adequately analyzing the effects of the transfer on her ability to bid for schedules which would not have conflicted with her Sabbath observance did not fulfill her duty to cooperate in resolving the religion-work conflict.

In general, when faced with a conflict between religious obligations and scheduled work, courts will consider the length of time involved in the desired accommodation, the availability of replacements, reduced efficiency caused by substitutions, the cost to the company of paying overtime or additional employees, the size of the workforce and the result of attempted accommodations.

In practice, it is important that a job applicant inform his prospective employer about any religious obligation which might impact on job performance or scheduling. When these potential conflicts are dealt with up front, fewer problems are likely to materialize.

Mrs. Robins-Liben is a partner in the Providence law firm of Tillinghast Collins & Graham, where she concentrates in the areas of business litigation and employment law.

"Submerge Differences," Presidents Conference Chairman Urges American Jewry

The chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations called on American Jews to "submerge differences; come together and speak as one. Otherwise," declared Seymour Reich, "those against us will try to separate us."

In an address before the 53rd annual National Convention of the Rabbinical Council of America, on Tuesday evening, June 20, Mr. Reich also enthusiastically supported the four-point Israeli peace plan and said that "the ball is now in the court of the Palestinians."

He urged the several hundred rabbis at the convention in the Homowack Lodge, here in Spring Glen, N.Y., to go out and talk up the peace plan.

"The onus is on the Palestinians if the peace process fails," he stated. He said an opportunity such as this should not be missed, as it has been in the Arab world, except for Sadat, in the last 41 years.

"Reach out to the total American Jewish community and to the community at large," he implored, "to talk about the peace plan."

Rabbi Max N. Schreier, in his presidential address to the convention urged his fellow rabbis to "mobilize support" for the peace initiative of the Israeli government. He asked rabbis to create committees to generate "the broadest possible consensus for the Israeli approach, and to communicate with Congress and the administration to involve moderate forces in behalf of the initiative."

Mr. Reich said that the peace proposal of Prime Minister

Yitzhak Shamir, calling for elections, includes four points: the peace treaty with Egypt be implemented fully and that closer and warmer relations be established; that the Arab violence cease; that the Arab boycott against Israel be ended; that a \$2 billion fund to improve conditions of Palestinians in the refugee camps be set up.

Several times he repeated that he felt that the Secretary of State James Baker was "in a hurry." Mr. Reich asserted that the peace solution cannot be imposed on the parties.

According to Mr. Reich, Secretary Baker's speech was, "even-handedness carried too far," and that "there are no quick fixes in the Middle East." He reiterated that "the peace proposal cannot be rushed."

During his talk to the members of the Rabbinical Council, the largest Orthodox rabbinic group in the United States, Mr. Reich stated that "the American Jewish community should put the speech of Secretary of State, James Baker, behind it."

Mr. Reich, who is also the president of B'nai B'rith, added that it is U.S. policy that Jerusalem not be divided; that there be no return to the 1967 borders, that peace cannot be imposed on both parties and that there be no independent Palestinian state.

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Tom Wolfe In Wide-Ranging Dialogue With Rabbi David Kahane In 'Jewish Town Hall' Finale At Sutton Place Synagogue

Plutography, which he defined as "the graphic depiction of the acts of the rich" has replaced pornography as the vice of the 1980s, author and social commentator Tom Wolfe told an overflow audience of 3,500 persons at Sutton Place Synagogue on Monday, June 19 in the concluding program of the synagogue's annual "Jewish Town Hall" series.

Unlike Sinclair Lewis' character of the 1920s, the "new Babbit" of the 1980s is in his late 20s, drives a German-made sports car, believes a gaunt athletic look of near-starvation is a sign of prosperity and shows no interest in establishment religion, Wolfe said, adding:

"The magazines that chronicle the activities of the wealthy have replaced Playboy and Penthouse as voyeuristic reading."

A traditional white yarmulka blended with Wolfe's traditional white suit as the Virginia-born author of *The Bonfire of the Vanities* and *The Right Stuff* joined Rabbi David B. Kahane in a wide-ranging discussion of contemporary social and political mores. He attributed the recent decline in realistic fiction writing to the peccadillos of certain televangelists, whose real-life activities would "strain credulity" had they been offered as fiction.

"Who would have believed a plot in which a religious ministry was brought to ruin by the leader's indiscretion with a church secretary — in Babylon —" Wolfe exclaimed with mock incredulity.

The journalist and social satirist was his usual gregarious self as he deftly fielded a series of probing questions from his host. In

rapier-like fashion he parried Rabbi Kahane's thrusts about the new journalism, America's economic prosperity, the future of glasnost, New York's role as the "20th century city of ambition" and changing sexual mores on the college campus. But when he was asked what advice he would give to young couples contemplating marriage, the prolific author for the first time seemed at a loss for words. Turning to his questioner, Wolfe demurred:

"I'll have to defer to you on that one, rabbi."

Previous guests of Rabbi Kahane in the nine-year-old "Jewish Town Hall" series have included Mayor Edward I. Koch, Abba Eban, Jeane Kirkpatrick, Henry Kissinger, Cardinal John J. O'Connor, Elie Wiesel and Natan Sharansky.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

A recent article in this newspaper dealt with the problem of a Rabbi officiating at a mixed marriage — between Jew and Christian.

The author, in favor of this procedure, states - of course there is no dispute within the Orthodox and Conservative movements, since these Rabbis will not perform an interfaith marriage, but that some Reform Rabbis will perform this type marriage - most Reform Rabbis will not officiate.

While a somewhat basic pro-argument is presented, I disagree with him in all phases and would like to see a complete ban on this type of performance in all branches of Judaism.

He presents a case of one Howard Cohen, who wishes to be married to a Methodist girl in a Temple by a Rabbi. The girl is agreeable, but not amenable to conversion. It is explained that since one of them has not been

consecrated "according to the heritage of Moses and Israel," the marriage cannot take place in a synagogue or be performed by a Rabbi.

The author further states this story has a happy ending. They can be married in church by a Methodist minister, because Jesus was a simple man and does not require pre-conditions. Also, if that isn't enough, the Minister offers the church's social hall for a catered dinner after the wedding ceremony.

Sounds familiar? It sure does! In the last century when the missionary came to China to convert the heathen to Christianity, he many times offered them a daily portion of rice to attend church and convert. These people were commonly referred to as Rice Christians. Are we, at this late date about to organize a group of Catering Hall Jews?

The author continues: Howard's parents, active members

of the Temple are livid. They need not be. No one in their right mind would ask them to abandon their son, but rather help in all ways during this emotionally distraught time. The author feels the Church can do this, but sneers at any attempt by the Temple to help in all ways possible. The couple should be married in a simple civil ceremony and attempt to live a fruitful and rewarding life.

The author's final argument is that for Jews to expand, which is needed, he sanctions this action as a correct procedure for expansion. What is the next step within this program? Would he suggest that the most distasteful spectacle which so many of us have so tragically witnessed, of a Rabbi and a member of the Christian Clergy both officiating at the wedding of Jew and Christian? It is quite true, we must expand, but not at the expense of sacrificing any of our sacred heritage.

Harry J. Kolodne
Pawtucket, R.I.

RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD

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

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Pawtucket, RI 02861
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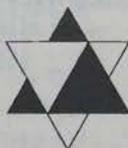
Second class postage paid at Providence, Rhode Island. Postmaster send address changes to the R.I. Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, RI 02940-6063.

Subscription Rates: Thirty-five cents the 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.

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Candlelighting

June 30, 1989

8:06 p.m.

Notice

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"A Memorial For Bronia" Excerpted

by Ray Eichenbaum

As a Holocaust survivor, who was resurrected from the pits of Auschwitz and Mauthausen, I feel that it is an obligation, indeed a duty, to speak out about what has transpired during this tragic period of human history. I have been doing it for a number of years and hope to continue to speak about my experiences for as long as I am able.

Every survivor, to my knowledge, feels an unbreakable bond with the fallen Martyrs of the Holocaust, and besides being thankful of surviving, will forever bear a guilty feeling about being the fortunate one to be alive. This makes us duty bound to spread the word about what has happened during those dreadful times. Some of us believe that by disseminating this knowledge, we'll be somehow essential in preventing such cataclysms from happening ever again. Only then will the sacrifice of all the Martyrs not have been for naught.

I am very grateful to the good people of Rhode Island who helped us to build the Holocaust Memorial Museum on Elm Grove Avenue in Providence. The Memorial Museum is, at the present time, showing an exhibit about the Lodz Ghetto 1939-1944, a place so vivid in my memories. I was born, lived and suffered there. It is my opinion that people can learn a lot by visiting an exhibit about a place which, by its longevity and the presence of a Jewish leader who had great charisma, was unique in the history of human experience.

I have recently written a book, *A Memorial for Bronia*, in which I attempt to describe life in the Ghetto of Lodz in a somewhat analytical and also chronological manner, as I remember it. Excerpts from this work follow this introduction.

However, the main purpose of

my book is to "bring to life" the memories of my only older sister whom I loved and adored very much, and who was, and will remain always, an ideal to me. She was an energetic, outstanding, pretty young woman whose life held so much promise, and whom this cursed War "cut down" so prematurely. I miss her always. To quote a passage from my book, "She bestowed all her love on her little brother as if she knew that the love of a mother for a son would not be hers to know." Let my humble words pay homage to this fine female of the species Homosapiens.

Following is the first of several excerpts the *Herald* plans to present from Ray's book:

A Memorial To Bronia

"One morning in September 1939, three weeks before the start of World War II, I took Moniek's new bicycle and started riding it on a village path. The front wheel of the racing bike got caught in a wagon wheel rut; I was thrown into the air and landed on my left elbow, which was broken in two places. I passed out from the excruciating pain. When I came to, Bronia was there, taking charge, and getting me to the small town of Brzeziny via a small beat-up car that she somehow managed to hire. I remember getting to a convent hospital where the doctor operated on me to put back the protruding part of my elbow. And there was Bronia among the serene and foreboding-looking nuns caring for her small brother.

I distinctly remember those days just before the unforgettable September of 1939. We heard almost daily the prattlings of the madman, Hitler, on the radio from the Reichstag in Berlin threatening Poland and the Allies with invasion, intermingled with the empty bravura of the impotent

Polish government, whose propaganda would have us believe that the Polish "grand" army would soon march on Berlin. My elbow was still in a cast in those eventful days before the dreaded invasion. The three of us did barely make it back into Lodz before the roads became impassable, cluttered by the movement of the Polish army infantry and cavalry, who appeared so fierce and marauding to us civilians, but who proved, nevertheless, to be no match at all for the German tanks and Stukas.

In those days I remember our Bronislaw going about organizing the volunteer nurses and first-aid services on our block, should they become necessary in case of air attacks on our city. I also remember that I, myself, cast and all, was also taken up by the excitement of being nominated a page to carry messages between air shelters set up in the basements of the larger buildings. With typical boyish adventurism, I almost looked forward to the outbreak of hostilities against the hated "Krauts." However, when on September 3, 1939, Lodz was bombed from the air and a large explosion nearby literally plastered me against the wall of the building while I was performing my messenger duties, right then and there all my infatuation with the glamor of war came to an indisputable end. In seven days the war came upon us full blast when the Germans occupied Lodz and annexed it to the Third Reich under the name of Litmanstadt, honoring a German general of World War I vintage who had "liberated" this part of Poland.

Our house became a beehive of activity — all my aunts and their children moved in with us. My mother, the eldest, became their protector. Bronia, naturally, took

command of the situation, allocating quarters and food portions to various cousins and taking care of infants.

It is remarkable how, in situations of dire need and extreme danger, people forget about comfortable living and other accoutrements that they otherwise consider indispensable. My aunts and uncles had better and bigger houses than ours; by Polish standards of the time they were almost luxurious. However, they all preferred to stay cramped and uncomfortable in our meager quarters in times of trouble.

The situation became acute when the menfolk, including Moniek, who was about 15, decided to follow the remnants of the decimated Polish army on the highway to Warsaw. For a while we did not know their fate, and with rumors being circulated about, we all lived through anxious days. About ten days later, all the men returned, full of fear, lice and stories about the extreme brutality of the German conquerors toward the Jewish people. The German occupation was upon us.

The activities of the children playing in the yard came to an absolute halt. An eerie silence fell upon the usual playgrounds of the Jewish children. Although we did not know it at the time, the sentence of death for every Jewish child in areas that would come under the Nazi boot were being put into effect. I recall that in one of the earliest days of occupation, I and some other boys ventured out into the street to observe some Wehrmacht soldiers whose vehicle had a flat tire close to our house. As most children would do, we were trying to be helpful and stood around watching them. We offered to bring water so they could wash their grimy hands. They smiled at

first and were friendly, as soldiers generally are. However, when one of the Polish boys pointed out to them that we were Jews, their attitude changed instantaneously. They chased us away with insults and crude German swear words.

Within about four months we were subjected to daily ordeals of forced labor, including digging and covering up ditches. Gradually, our possessions were confiscated — first our automobiles, radios, bicycles, jewelry, pets, and money, then lesser items such as dry goods, carpets and furniture — and then we were deprived of all civil and indeed human rights.

It is still not clear to me what has actually happened to our possessions. The present German authorities are constantly complaining about the burden of rehabilitation money that is being dispensed to the survivors. When I think back to the enormity of their crime of actually taking possession of carpets, pictures, family jewelry, etc., and distributing them among their own population, visions of prehistoric peoples' looting come to mind. The irony of it all.

We were ordered to wear the yellow patches (Jewish stars) on the front and back of our garments and subjected to various curfews on daily movements. In March of 1940, we were driven into the ghetto, which was set up in an old part of town called Baluty, within wire fences, guarded day and night by SS troops made up of local traitors — the so-called Volksdeutsche — supposed Germans, but actually shrewd anti-Semitic Polish and Ukrainian opportunists eager to betray their country and jump on the winner's bandwagon.

Life In The Burbs

For those not "in the know," life in the 'burbs refers to living in the suburbs. Suburbia brings with it images of front yards and back gardens, a tennis court and/or swimming pool around the corner (or maybe in the back yard!), great shopping, spacious dwellings, friendly, helpful store people and all-around comfortable living.

Rabbi Yosei ben Kisma, one of the great sages of his time, once related a story about a job offer he received in another city. He was walking along the road and met a person who asked him from where he was. Replied Rabbi Yosei, "I am from a great city of scholars and sages." The gentleman quickly proposed, "Rabbi, if you would be willing to live with us in our place, I would give you a million golden dinars, precious stones and pearls." Rabbi Yosei promptly turned down the offer: Even if you were to give me all the silver and gold, precious stones and pearls in the world, I would dwell nowhere but in a place of Torah."

Rabbi Yosei's answer might seem a bit extreme, especially to those of us today who are interested in "quality of life" which can often be attained through acquiring large sums of money. But his words are certainly worth contemplating. In attempting to obtain all the comforts of suburban life, do we compromise in our Jewish life? Before making the move to the 'burbs or even further out, it's important to consider what kind of quality of Jewish life one will find. Not every city, unfortunately, is equipped with a Jewish day school, reliably kosher butcher, dynamic and inspiring rabbi or community leader, mikva, etc. Are there people in the vicinity who share our Jewish interests or are possibly even more Jewishly involved than ourselves and will inspire us to

greater commitment? It is important, too, that we and our children have Jewish friends with whom to share the holidays. A small or non-cohesive Jewish population could inhibit our feelings of pride toward our religion.

When refusing the job offer, Rabbi Yosei was not concerned with whether or not there was a kosher Chinese restaurant in the neighborhood. He discerned from the man's overly generous offer that, almost certainly, there was nothing Jewish in the man's city. It's something to consider next time you're looking in the real estate section of the newspaper.

Submitted by Rabbi Y. Laufer

You might not have realized it, but we were all pretty lucky this spring. On March 23, an asteroid narrowly escaped missing the earth by about 450,000 miles. No asteroid has been sighted so near since 1937. (*Time*, May 1)

Most of us didn't hear about what could have been an "earth shattering" event because close (which is a relative term when you're talking about asteroids) only counts in horse-shoes.

There is one event, however, which took place a little earlier than 1937, and the entire world did know about it. This event occurred in the year 2448 since the creation of the world — 1312 b.c.e. On the sixth day of the Hebrew month of Sivan, exactly seven weeks after the Jews left Egypt, they received the Torah at Mount Sinai.

According to the Midrash (a part of the Oral Torah) not a bird chirped, no wind blew, no animal made a sound. The entire earth stood in readiness, as G-d descended onto Mount Sinai, bringing the Torah to the Jewish people. And the Jewish people were ready for this magnificent, unique occasion. For seven weeks they, purified and elevated

themselves, leaving behind them their slave mentality and the non-Jewish influences they picked up in Egypt. The three days preceding the actual Giving of the Torah, they intensified their efforts, preparing themselves spiritually as well as physically for this milestone.

One might be tempted to describe the Giving of the Torah as a "once in a lifetime" or "one time only" happening. However, like asteroids near the path of the earth, that would be an incorrect description. For, each and every Jew receives the Torah anew every year on the holiday of Shavuot. Whether you realize it or not, your soul stands ready once again, as it did some 3301 years ago at Mount Sinai. Every year on Shavuot, we inherit the Torah and proclaim, as we did way back then, "We will do and we will listen."

Take your Jewish soul (and family and friends) with you to the synagogue this Shavuot to hear the reading of the Ten Commandments and celebrate the holiday of Shavuot. You already missed the asteroid, make sure not to miss this.

Submitted by Rabbi Y. Laufer.

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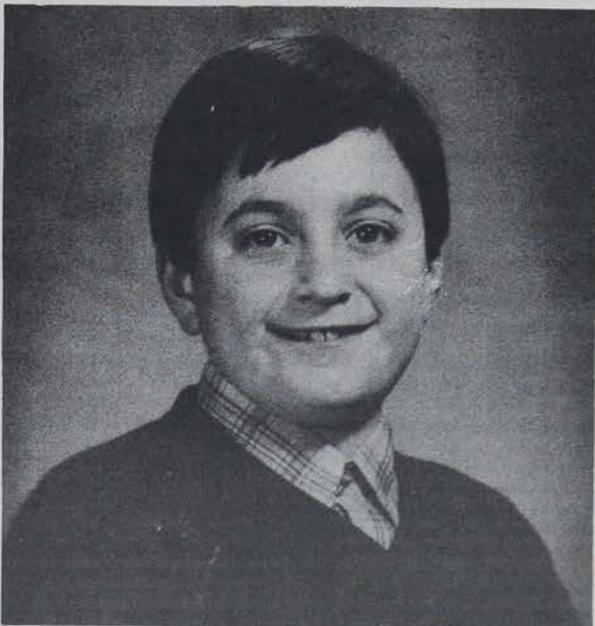
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Social Events

Eric Parness Honored



Eric Parness was the recipient of the Dr. Aaron Klein Memorial Award for outstanding academic achievement. He was selected by the faculty of the Temple Emanuel Religious School. He will be continuing his Jewish education at the Harry Elkin Midrasha.

He is the son of Larry and Shelley Parness of Cumberland and the grandson of the late Hyman Parness and Grace Parness. Maternal grandparents are the late Norbert Schmeidek and Beate Schmeidek.

Shaw-Backner

Victor H. Shaw and Carlotta Shaw, both of Riverside, R.I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie, to Mr. Jonathan Backner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Backner of Pawtucket, R.I. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schechter of Pawtucket. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Margaret Shaw of Riverside.

Miss Shaw, a 1985 graduate of Providence College, is an Auditor with the public accounting firm of Arthur Young in Providence. Mr. Backner, a graduate of Bentley College in Waltham, is a Controller at Fuller Box Companies, Inc. in North Attleboro.

A January wedding is planned.

Goldstein Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Goldstein of Pawtucket, R.I., announce the birth of their first child, Kenneth Scott, on Monday, June 19, 1989 at Women & Infants Hospital, Providence.

The mother, the former Lisa Adler, is Educational Director at Temple Beth-El in Providence, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adler of Framingham, Mass. Mr. Goldstein, an Account Executive with Marketing & Media Services of Pawtucket, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Goldstein of Stoneham.

Louison Birth

Bradford and Miriam (Alpert) Louison of Taunton, Mass. announce the birth of their son, Aaron Leonard, on June 10, 1989.

Maternal grandparents are Sumner and Arline Alpert of Fall River, Mass. Paternal grandparents are Morton and Carol Marks of Taunton. Aaron is also the grandson of the late Leonard Louison. His maternal

great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rothman and Mrs. Lillian Alpert of Miami Beach, Fla. and also the late Bernard Goodman and Maurice Alpert. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silverman of West Palm Beach, Fla. and Mrs. Bessie Louison of Taunton and the late Israel Louison.

Children's Museum

Sunday, July 2 is the first of monthly Free Admission Sundays to the Children's Museum. The free admission days are made possible by a grant from the Ocean State Charities Trust.

Children will learn about seashell collecting on Sunday, July 2, during twenty minute sessions between 1-3 pm. Children can bring seashells to show and share, and get started on their summer seashell collections.

Play-Full, a new series of programs, begins on Friday, July 7. Bubbles will be popping at the museum during twenty minute sessions between 3:30-5 pm on Friday, July 7 and again on Sunday, July 9 between 1-3 pm. Children will join

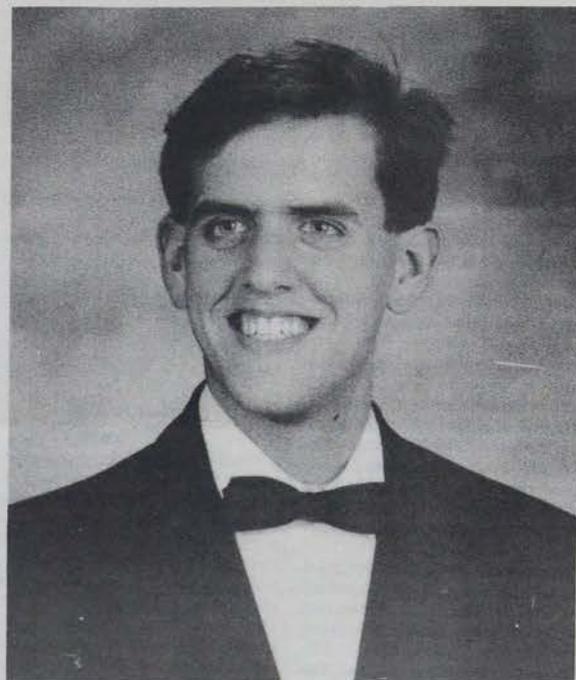
a soap bubble expert and create bubble prints, sculptures, soap film curves and learn other interesting bubble techniques. Each child will leave the program with ideas for more soap bubble fun.

Seating is limited for programs and is on a first come, first served basis.

The museum will be closed on Tuesday, July 4.

The Children's Museum of Rhode Island, located at 58 Walcott Street, Pawtucket, is open to the public Tuesday-Saturday, 10 am-5 pm, Sunday, 1-5 pm. Admission is \$3 per person, museum members free. Call 726-2590 for more information.

Potemkin Graduates Hebron High



DMITRI POTEKIN was graduated from Mt. Hebron High School in Ellicott City, Md. He is the son of Joyce and Steve Potemkin of Columbia, Md. and the grandson of Sophia and Joseph Potemkin of Cranston and Miami Beach and the late Gertrude and Morris Karklin of Providence. Dmitri was Vice President of his school in his senior year. He has been acting locally since he was twelve years old and played Creon in *Antigone* at the 1988 Oberlin College Summer Theater Institute. Dmitri was given the "Best Actor Award" and the "National School Choral Award" for his class. He will enter Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., this August where he will study Political Science and Drama.

Janet Stone Is Senior Olympics Torch Bearer

PROVIDENCE — Janet Moreau Stone of Barrington was selected to be the torch bearer for the 12th annual Senior Olympics Masters Track and Field Meet, scheduled for Sunday, June 25 at the Lincoln High School sports complex. The Senior Olympics is sponsored by the Rhode Island Department of Elderly Affairs (DEA).

Stone was a gold medal winner in the 4 x 100 meter relay in the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki, Finland. Her team set a new world record for the event (45.9 seconds). She was also a gold medal winner in the 4 x 100 meter relay at the first Pan-American Games in 1951.

Stone began her athletic career in 1941. At the age of 13, she won the annual summer bicycle race in Pawtucket. She established records in the 25, 50, and 100 yard swims at Tolman High School in Pawtucket in 1946. In addition, she was the state singles badminton champion in 1946 and 1947 in her junior and senior year

at Tolman. From 1949 through 1952, Stone attended Boston University where she was a member of the All-American track team. She also swam for the Boston University varsity.

In 1952, Stone was honored as the Rhode Island French Athlete of the Year by the Federation Franchise of Rhode Island and also Athlete of the Year by the Disabled American Veterans.

She coached the Barrington junior and senior high school badminton teams. Stone was installed in the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame in 1988.

In selecting Stone to be the torch bearer for the 1989 Senior Olympics, Adelaide Lubber, DEA director noted, "It is a genuine honor to have Janet Moreau Stone participate in our event. She is an inspiration to all Rhode Island athletes, young and old."

The 1989 Senior Olympics begin at 9 a.m. with a parade of master athletes, 40 and older, carrying the banners of the states. Athletes are registered from all New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Florida, Virginia, and one athlete from Quebec, Canada. United States Senator Claiborne de B. Pell is scheduled to compete in the 10k (6.2 mile) road race. The race kicks off a day of competition in 13 track and field events.

The Rhode Island Senior Olympics is recognized as an international event for masters athletes. Peter J. Tams, vice president of Action Communication, Inc. of Canada and a participant in this year's Olympics notes, "I attended last year's meet for the first time and must say it was one of the best organized and most friendly track meets I've ever attended. I compete in all Canadian and most east coast meets and had the feeling that I've attended for years."

For more information on the Senior Olympics Masters Track and Field Meet, call Dolores Bergeron at 277-6880.

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Olshansky Makes Eagle Scout



Tory Olshansky of Philadelphia, grandson of Sally Olshansky of Providence, was awarded the prestigious scout rank of Eagle Scout prior to his fourteenth birthday in Philadelphia. Pictured pinning on the Eagle Medal is Mrs. Harry Ferreira, widow of Troop Bala One's first Eagle Scout (1914). Observing the honor is Irwin Shane Olshansky, Sally's son, former Classical High Alumnus, who once resided in Providence.

Tory was also elected Secretary of Delmont Lodge 43, Order of the Arrow, the Scout honor campers international order. Tory, an 8th grade honor student, was winner of the 120 lb. wrestling championship

in his league. He is also a starter for the 8th grade football team, winner of the 120 lb. wrestling championship in his league and three first place track events. He is a member of the math team.

In scouting, he has earned 40 merit badges and 12 scout skill awards. He has also earned the Ner Tamid Jewish Scouting Award. He will enter the 9th grade at the William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia and desires to attend the United States Military Academy at West Point. Tory is the son of Myra and I. Shane Olshansky of Philadelphia. His grandmother, Sally, and Aunt, Carol Olshansky, reside in Providence.

Biomedical Ethics Addressed During Historic Conclave



Banice and Sherry Webber, Dr. Baruch Brody, Baylor College of Medicine and Dina Brody, all from Providence, attended the Western Region Maimonides Conference.

SAN DIEGO, CA — The Jewish perspective on topics of critical concern to health care providers and their patients was the focus of the first Western Region Maimonides Conclave on "Biomedical Ethics: A Jewish Perspective," held May 26-29, 1989 at the Ventana Canyon Resort in Tucson, AZ.

Over 150 Jewish physicians, health care professionals and their families from 22 Western Area communities participated in the sessions sponsored by the Council of Jewish Federations' Western Area Office and the Tucson Maimonides Society.

The historic conclave featured a series of workshops and lectures dealing with such important medical issues as "What is Life?," "Politics and Economics vs. the Hippocratic Oath" and "Redefining Life and Death."

Dr. David Weiss and Rabbi Avraham Steinberg, M.D., of Hadassah Medical School of Hebrew University, and Dr. Baruch Brody of Baylor College of Medicine, were the keynote speakers for the four-day program.

Dr. Al Zehngut, who served as

Chairman of the Conclave and was elected Founding Chairman of the Western Region Maimonides Society, praised the keynote speakers and panelists "for raising the level of knowledge and interest about the Jewish perspective on topics of concern to physicians and their patients."

The Western Region Maimonides Society, which is supported by the CJF Western Area Office, was created to foster the establishment of local Maimonides Societies in the Western states. Tucson and other communities have formed societies which sponsor educational, social and philanthropic programs for its relatively uninvolved Jewish physicians in an effort to strengthen the bonds between themselves, the Jewish community and Israel.

For more information about Maimonides Society programs or next year's conclave, which will be held Memorial Day Weekend at Ventana Canyon Resort, contact Mark I. Berger, consultant for the CJF Western Area Office, 2831 Camino del Rio South, Suite 217, San Diego, CA 92108, (619) 296-2949.

St. Dunstan's Graduation And Honor Roll

Honor Roll

St. Dunstan's Day School, Providence, has announced its Honor Roll for the fourth quarter of the academic year. Among those listed are:

Lisa Lopatin, grade 12, High Honors. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lopatin of Pawtucket.

Stuart Licker, grade 7, Honors. He is the son of Mindy Licker of Warwick and Joel Licker of Cranston.

Jeffrey Reuter, grade 8, Honors. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Reuter of Cranston.

Michael Oelbaum, grade 8, Honors. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Srueel Oelbaum of Providence.

Todd Grant, grade 12, Honors. He is the son of Jason Grant of Cranston and Margot Grant.

Jill Sofro, grade 12, Honors. She is the daughter of Carol Sofro and Stephen B. Sofro, both of Providence.

Senior Commencement

St. Dunstan's Day School, Providence, held its Senior Commencement Exercises on Thursday, June 8, 1989, at St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Providence. Among those who graduated were the following:

Todd J. Grant, who also received the Elliot Bassett Award for service to the school, the Todd Morsilli Fund Award, the Science Achievement Award, and the Art Most Improved Award. Todd is the son of Jason Grant of Cranston and Margot Grant. He will attend Emerson College.

Lisa M. Lopatin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lopatin of Pawtucket. She will attend Robert Morris College in Pennsylvania.

Jill K. Sofro, who also received the Highest Achievement Award as valedictorian and the Secretary of State Leadership Award. She is the daughter of Carol Sofro and Stephen B. Sofro, both of Providence.

Daniel H. Kobrin, who also received the Art Talent Award. He is the son of Dr. Kennard C. Kobrin of Barrington and will attend Clark University.

Damon Neroni, who also received the Century III Leadership Award and the Mathematics Achievement Award. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmont P. Neroni and will attend Sarah Lawrence College.

Lower School Graduations

St. Dunstan's Day School, Providence, held its Sixth and Eighth grade Graduation and Lower and Middle School Awards Night on June 7, 1989, at St. Martin's Episcopal Church. Among those receiving recognition for achievement were the following:

Pamela Ackerman received her certificate of graduation from grade six and the sixth grade Citizenship Award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Ackerman of Warwick.

Jack Maurice Missry received his certificate of graduation from grade eight. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Missry of Providence.

Michael Oelbaum received his certificate of graduation from grade eight and the Eighth Grade Citizenship Award. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Srueel Oelbaum of Providence.

Jason Wilk received the Grade 7 Art - Most Improved Award. He is the son of Sharon and Larry Wilk of Cranston.

Hunger (continued from page 1)

columns in a variety of large newspapers, Mr. Feinstein has attained a nationwide following.

Through his newsletters, Mr. Feinstein has been able to raise the money necessary to fund The World Hunger Program. He believes that "The average American is probably the most generous person in the world. He will reach in to help someone if it is brought to his attention and he knows that the person is a victim of circumstance."

Education forms the basic tenet of Mr. Feinstein's view on the alleviation of hunger. In terms of educating the general public, "...the press can play a tremendous role; it is an exceptionally powerful tool. When people see starving Sudanese, for example, particularly babies, they will reach into their pocketbooks."

This need not result in the exploitation of visibly starving people, however. "We have a tendency to think of hunger as being far away. We must see that it's in our own backyards, happening to people who are basically good people who are going hungry through no fault of their own. People have to realize that we are the richest country in the world, and for people to go hungry in the richest country in the world is a shame and a sin."

In addition to educating the general public, Mr. Feinstein also sees the importance of exposing younger generations to the problem of hunger. "The earlier you can make people aware of the problem, the more giving and compassionate they will be. We're working on a project in Rhode Island and Southern Massachusetts whereby high schools will introduce the topic of

hunger into the Social Studies curriculum."

In a country that boasts the American Dream, and nurtures individualism and self-determination, charity need not be seen as an opposite. "The desire to get ahead and be successful is not necessarily at odds with the desire to help somebody else. I think that many businesses in America are doing a splendid job contributing to worthwhile causes like hunger. If anything, I don't think the government is doing enough."

"You have nuns, ministers, rabbis, and community leaders who pinch pennies down to the bone to be able to feed the people who come to them for meals. If some of those people would get into government they'd show them how to save a lot of money. If some of the people in government had to cut costs like that...this would be a much better world, believe me."

Mr. Feinstein does not want to dissuade people from entering the political realm. He says that "there are many politicians who are really fine, outstanding people." As far as his own plans go, he does not intend to run for public office. "I've been asked ... I don't want to. I'm very happy with what I do. This is where I can make an accomplishment."

Alan Shawn Feinstein has indeed made an accomplishment. He has touched the lives of millions through his generosity and zest for life.

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Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder

Strawberry Fields Forever. That haunting Beatles' refrain pinches the memory at the panoramic sight of strawberry patches at Schartner Farms on South County Trail in Exeter.

The folks down on the Farms say there's one more week of good strawberry picking left even after last weekend's oil spill brought an avalanche of beach goers who sought alternative things to do.

Sara Pitzer has found 100 ways to create strawberry sensations in her book *Simply Strawberries*. Here's a sampling of them.

P.S. For a treat only seconds to make, dip a strawberry dressed with its hull into a sprinkling of confectioners' sugar.

Strawberry Cream Cheese Spread

- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese
- 1 cup sliced fresh strawberries or 2/3 cup unsweetened strawberry puree

Beat together the cream cheese and strawberries until the mixture is creamy. (A food processor is the easiest way.) Chill overnight to develop flavor. Use for sandwich filling.

Variation: Strawberry Nut Spread. Add 2 tablespoons milk and 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts to make a strawberry-nut spread. Yield: About 2 cups spread

Strawberry-Nut Bread

- 3 cups all-purpose, unbleached white flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups sliced fresh strawberries
- 4 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups oil
- 1 cup chopped nuts

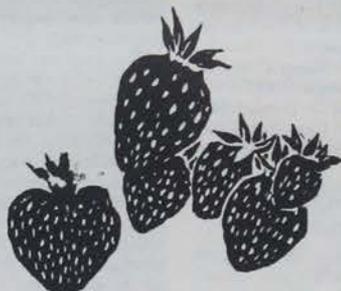
Serve strawberry-nut bread plain in thin slices to accompany a salad, or spread it with Strawberry Cream Cheese Spread (see recipe below) to make sandwiches for lunch boxes or snacks. The recipes for the bread and the cheese spread came to me from the South Carolina Department of Agriculture, which actively promotes strawberries in the state all spring.

Sift the dry ingredients together into a large mixing bowl. Make a well in the center. Beat together the strawberries, eggs, and oil and pour into the well. Stir just enough to dampen all ingredients. Quickly stir in the nuts. Pour into two or three well-greased bread pans, filling no more than half full. Bake in a preheated 350°F. oven 45 to 60 minutes or until the bread is baked through and a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool 20 to 30 minutes before removing from pans and finish cooling on a rack. Do not slice until the bread is completely cold. Yield: 2 large or 3 small loaves.

Strawberry-Banana Drink

- 2 cups fresh or 2 8-ounce packages frozen strawberries
- 2 bananas
- 1 cup yogurt
- 1 tablespoon nonfat dry milk (preferably not instant)
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons honey (omit if using sweetened strawberries)
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract

If using frozen strawberries, thaw slightly. Combine all ingredients in the blender or food processor and blend until smooth. Suitable for sliced and sweetened frozen strawberries. Yield: 3 large or 6 small drinks



Deep Dish Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie

- Pastry, enough for a single-crust pie
- 3 cups strawberries
- 2 cups rhubarb cut in 1/2-inch pieces
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar (or to taste)
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

No collection of strawberry pie recipes would be complete without this classic combination. Because of the high water content in both strawberries and rhubarb, this pie is always very juicy. Be sure to use a deep dish.

Preheat the oven to 375°F.

Combine the strawberries and rhubarb with the sugar and cornstarch, mixing well to coat all the fruit. Put into a deep 6-cup baking dish. Cut the butter into small pieces and scatter them across the strawberry and rhubarb. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Roll out the pastry to form a circle slightly larger than the top of the baking dish. Cut the pastry into strips about 1/2 inch wide and lay them across the top of the strawberry and rhubarb mixture to form a close lattice-work top.

Bake for about 40 minutes or until the crust is brown and the juice from the rhubarb and strawberries is thick, clear, and bubbling. Yield: 6 servings

Romaine-Strawberry Salad

- 1 large or two small heads of romaine lettuce
- 2 cups whole strawberries
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill (or 2 teaspoons dried)
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup raw sunflower seeds

To my taste, romaine is the best of all the salad greens. Its piquant taste and the little ridges in its firm leaves contrast perfectly with the slight grittiness and sweetness of strawberries.

Pull off the tough outer leaves of the romaine and discard. Wash the rest of the leaves thoroughly, tear them into bite-sized pieces, and wrap in a towel to chill in the refrigerator.

Wash and hull the strawberries and drain on a towel.

To make the dressing, beat together the oil, lemon, dill, and salt with a fork, or mix in a blender.

Toss the dressing and the romaine together, then add the strawberries and toss again, lightly. Sprinkle the sunflower seeds over the top of the salad and serve at once, on cold plates or in glass bowls. Yield: 6 servings

Strawberry Fields Forever



Sara Long and Ryan Bieber of East Greenwich sink their teeth into delicious, sun-toasty strawberries after plucking them out of the strawberry patches at Schartner Farms on South County Trail in Exeter. Photo by Dorothea Snyder.

Strawberry Fruit Mold

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 1/2 cups pineapple juice
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup pineapple chunks canned in their own juice, drained
- 2 cups sliced fresh strawberries
- 1/4 cup white grapes
- Fresh mint leaves, grapes, and strawberries for garnish
- Lettuce

A great advantage to molded salads using strawberries is that you can prepare them ahead of time without losing any of the quality of the strawberries. Their juices and color are retained by the gelatin.

Soften the gelatin in the cold water. In a saucepan combine the pineapple and orange juices and sugar. Bring just to a boil and simmer 2 minutes. Add the softened gelatin to the hot juice, stirring until dissolved. Add the lemon juice. Chill until the gelatin is about half set, then fold in the pineapple, strawberries, and grapes. Pour into an oiled 4-cup mold. Chill at least 3 hours. To serve, unmold onto a serving plate covered with lettuce leaves and garnish with fresh mint leaves, a few grapes, and whole strawberries. Yield: 6-8 servings

Strawberry Chiffon Pie

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 3 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup strawberry puree
- 3 egg whites
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar

1 9-inch baked pie shell

Sweetened whipped cream and whole strawberries for garnish

You've doubtless had lemon chiffon pie. Here's the same idea, made with strawberries.

Soften the gelatin in the cold water. In the top of a double boiler beat the egg yolks together with the sugar and lemon juice. Cook and stir over boiling water until the mixture thickens. Add the gelatin and stir until it dissolves. Remove from heat and stir in the strawberry puree. Chill about 30 minutes, or until the mixture begins to set. Beat the egg whites until they hold stiff peaks, then beat in the 1/4 cup sugar, a little at a time, and continue beating until the egg whites are stiff and glossy. Fold the egg whites into the strawberry mixture and pour into the prepared pie shell. Chill at least 3 hours before serving. Garnish with whipped cream and strawberries. Yield: 19-inch pie (6-8 servings)

Spinach Salad With Strawberries And Oranges

- 1 pound spinach leaves, washed, with stems removed
- 3 green onions (scallions), chopped
- 2 cups whole strawberries
- 1 small can (about 3/4 cup) mandarin oranges, drained
- 1/4 cup cashews, coarsely chopped
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seed

Here's a perfect accompaniment to seafood or chicken dishes.

Be sure the spinach is very well washed, then dry it, wrap in a towel, and refrigerate to make it crisp. Wash, hull, and drain the strawberries. In a large bowl combine the spinach, chopped onion, strawberries, oranges, and cashews.

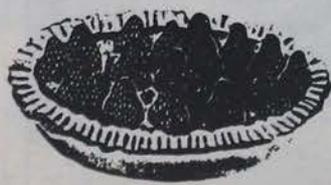
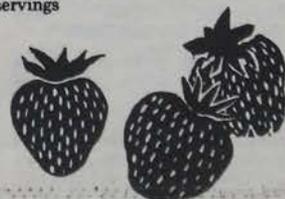
To make the dressing, beat all remaining ingredients together with a fork or mix in a blender. Do not pour the dressing over the salad until ready to serve or the spinach will be limp. Yield: 6 servings

Strawberry-Banana Salad With Sesame

- 3 medium bananas
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 3 cups whole fresh strawberries
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons sour cream
- 2 tablespoons milk
- Lettuce leaves
- 1/4 cup toasted sesame seeds

Although this recipe does not use a lot of sesame seeds, they add a distinctive flavor and an important texture, so don't skip them. You can toast your own by shaking them briefly in a hot skillet until they change color.

Peel and slice the bananas. Sprinkle them with the lemon juice. Wash and hull the strawberries and mix them with the bananas. Make the dressing by stirring together the mayonnaise, sour cream, and milk. Pour over the bananas and berries and mix carefully. Arrange the salad on a bed of lettuce leaves and sprinkle liberally with the sesame seeds. Plan to serve the salad shortly after you mix it so the bananas won't get dark and mushy. Yield: 6 servings



Local Students And Educators Honored

by Sandra Silva

Last year, 5748, we celebrated the Jewish child; it seems only fitting that 5749 should be the year of the Jewish educator. The outstanding efforts of teachers and students in the Rhode Island Jewish educational system were recognized at the annual meeting of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island (BJERI). Addressing the group, Jennifer Miller articulated the needs of this community's educators.

"A quality education involves more than the teachers in the classroom - we must invest in our children, we must dispense with mediocrity and demand excellence.

We must continue our commitment to our future generation, we must continue to encourage new teachers into the profession, we must strive to enhance the profession, both in terms of academic standards as well as the type of remuneration a teacher should command.

If we truly believe that the chil-

dren are our future, then we should continue to impress, on all levels of society, the importance of education."

Jennifer Miller

According to Ms. Miller teachers must "...Learn so you can teach - a teacher who stops learning stops teaching and the Bureau provides plenty of opportunities for teachers to learn." The Bureau provides incentive for teachers to continually extend themselves, to do just a little more than they ever have. Yearly, teachers are recognized for innovative classroom procedures through the Goldberg Awards for Creative Teaching, and the Perelman Family Endowment Fund award for a creative curriculum.

This year, six teachers have graduated from the "Morim", which is the Bureau oriented New Teachers Program. The Bureau has a "Mentor Program" as part of its teacher training. Mentors are veteran teachers who are paired with newer teachers. They work as colleagues, lending support and sharing advice

with the newer teachers. Currently, there are nine Mentors.

There are many different levels of educator certificates. Some are bureau oriented, others are of national or state orientation. Three Bureau members were recognized for having obtained various state and national levels of certification.

"This is the Year of the Teacher, a year that has been set aside to honor the individual and the profession and to make a statement that we all have a responsibility...tonight we honor these fine teachers who have created special lessons...who have sparked the imagination of others...teachers who create not for reward but for the sole purpose of imparting ideas in as meaningful a way as possible...The Bureau can stand proud as an agency truly dedicated to education, dedicated to recruiting, advising, helping and placing teachers."

Jennifer Miller

For information on the students who were honored, please turn to page 3.



Bureau Mentors, from L to R are: Leonore Sones, Cathy Berkowitz, Lynn Jakubowicz, Marcia Kaunfer, Minna Ellison, Ruth Page, Carol Ingall, Donald Solomon and Barbara Zenofsky.



Recipients of Educator Certificates, from L to R are: Lonna Picker, Principal's Certification; Susan Adler, Judaica Certification; Carol Ingall, National Board of License Permanent Teacher's Certificate and National Board of License Principal's Certificate.



Graduates of the Morim (New Teachers Program), from L to R are: Leah Ross, Rosemary Brier, Mary Berger, Tina Fain, Julie Blane and Susan Benesch.



Winners of the Goldberg Awards for Creative Teaching. This award recognizes innovative classroom projects. L to R are: Toby Liebowitz, Ellen Angres Loeb, Lillian Schwartz, Martha Sholes, Dorit Oved, Helena Friedmann, Rosemary Brier, Anne Teifeld, Hana Berman and Donald Solomon.



Fraidel Segal, recipient of the Perelman Family Endowment Fund award for a creative curriculum.

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Obituaries

BELLA ADLER
PAWTUCKET — Bella Adler, 85, of the Oak Hill Nursing Centre, Pleasant Street, died Tuesday, June 10 at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Abraham Adler. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., a daughter of the late Harry and Rebecca (Glassner) Geffner, she lived in Providence for many years before recently moving to the home. Mrs. Adler was a member of the Rhode Island Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah, the board of the ladies division of Brandeis University, Temple Emanu-El, its Leisure Club, and its Sisterhood, and was an honorary board member of the Jewish Home for the Aged. She leaves a son, Harold Adler of Framingham, Mass.; a sister,

Eleanor Tanner of Providence, and a granddaughter.

The funeral service was held Wednesday, June 21 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

FRANCES ADLER
FALL RIVER, Mass. — Frances Adler, 90, of 229 High Crest Rd., died June 24 at the Charlton Memorial Hospital in Fall River. She was the wife of the late Milton Adler.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she was a daughter of the late Isaac and Sheindel Dubin.

Mrs. Adler was a bookkeeper for 35 years for her late husband who was proprietor of the former Bay State Fur Company, that had been located in Woonsocket. She retired

in 1964.

She and her late husband were founding members of Congregation B'nai Israel of Woonsocket and she was a life member of its sisterhood. She was a member of Temple Beth-El in Providence for over 34 years until 1988 when she moved to Fall River. She had been a resident of Providence for 33 years and had previously resided in Woonsocket.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Rosen of Fall River; a son, Daniel Adler of West Warwick; a sister, Edna Acker of Long Beach, L.I.; three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Private funeral services were held on Monday, June 26. Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was at Congregation B'nai Israel Cemetery, Woonsocket.

DAVID BROMSON
PROVIDENCE — David Bromson, 92, of 40 Sessions St., a clerk in the law office of the late Sol S. Bromson for many years before retiring 20 years ago, died Monday, June 19 at Miriam Hospital.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Myer J. and Betsy (Weisman) Bromson.

Mr. Bromson was a member of the Golden Agers at the Jewish Community Center.

He leaves several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held Tuesday, June 20 at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

BESS DEUTCH
BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — Bess Deutch, 85, of 10275 Collins Ave. died Friday, June 23 at home. She was the widow of Edward Deutch. Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Isaac and Rebecca (Strauss) Rosen, she moved to Florida nine years ago.

Mrs. Deutch was a member of Temple Beth-El and its Sisterhood.

She leaves a daughter, Joy Field of Falmouth, Mass.; a son, Dr.

UNVEILING
An unveiling will be held in memory of the late Mildred Stern on Monday, July 3, 1989 at 10:15 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Richard Deutch of Bay Harbor Islands; a sister, Ann Kramer of North Miami, Fla.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Sunday, June 25 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery, Providence.

FLORENCE FELDMAN
PAWTUCKET — Florence (Denhoff) Feldman of 10 Young St. died Sunday, June 25 at Miriam Hospital.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she was the daughter of the late Joseph and Lillian (Linsky) Denhoff.

Mrs. Feldman was a social worker for the State of Rhode Island for 20 years, retiring three years ago. She was a 1938 graduate of Simmons College in Massachusetts.

She is survived by two sons, Robert J. Feldman of Cherry Hill, N.J.; Dr. Steven A. Feldman of Rehoboth, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at Mt. Nebo Cemetery, Taunton, Mass. on Tuesday, June 27. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

STEPHEN DAVID HASSENFELD
PROVIDENCE — Noted Jewish philanthropist and C.E.O. of Hasbro, Inc., Stephen Hassenfeld, has died from pneumonia and cardiac arrest at the age of 47. Hassenfeld, the son of Sylvia (Kay) Hassenfeld and the late Merrill Hassenfeld, died Sunday night, June 25, at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

Hassenfeld was a graduate of Moses Brown School in Providence. He attended Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, leaving his senior year to enter the corporate system of Hasbro Inc., where he quickly became a driving force. In addition to his work at Hasbro, Inc., he was very involved in both the local and national Jewish communities.

He leaves behind his mother, Sylvia Hassenfeld of Palm Beach, Florida; a brother, Alan G. Hassenfeld of Bristol and Boston; and a sister, Ellen Block of Glencoe, Illinois.

The funeral was held at Temple Emanu-El in Providence. Burial was in the Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were through the Mount Sinai Funeral Home.

Hasbro, Inc. was closed Wednesday in observance of his death.

JOSEPH LADOW
PROVIDENCE — Joseph Ladow, 87, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, died June 15 at the home.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Bernard and Golda Ladow, he had been a resident of Providence for 79 years.

For 55 years, until his retirement in 1965, he was proprietor of Carbon Products Company, a bottling firm that had been founded by his late father and his late brother, Hyman Ladow and had been located on Chalkstone Avenue. He was a member of Sons of Jacob Synagogue.

He is survived by a niece, Zelda Kudish of Cranston; two nephews, Joseph Ladow of Cranston; Arthur Richman of Washington, D.C.; and numerous great-nieces.

Graveside funeral services took place June 16 at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

(continued on next page)

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United Brothers (continued from page 1)



"Hey Dad, what's my name?" Adam Michael Gaynor with Dad, Lawrence. Photo by Elaine Kaufman

the mother/daughter-in-law relationship.

Fredda Heyman, a former member of the congregation and a Providence based artist, is acting as the artistic supervisor for the project. Marvin Glickman is the benefactor.

Also regarding aesthetics, the vestry kitchen will be having a face lift in the near future, which will include a new furnace. This project has been made possible through an insurance settlement due to a flood

last year.

On the human side of things, three babies, Adam Michael Gaynor, Charles Andrew Coop, and Michael Godbe, were named on June 16 as part of the Friday night service. (There is one service per month except for during summer, when there are no services.)

Speaking of children, beginning in the fall, United Brothers will offer religious classes.

"We really reach out to people," explained Mrs. Kaufman. "An in-

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(continued from previous page)

MAURICE SHORE

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Maurice J. "Moe" Shore, 66, of 400 Flagler Drive, former president, and co-owner of the Allied Fluorescent Manufacturing Co., Providence, since 1946, and founder of Illumination Concepts & Engineering, North Kingstown, retiring in 1986, died June 18 at his summer home, 336 Olney St., Providence. He was the husband of Fannie (Meller) Shore.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Max and Esther (Prebluda) Shore, he moved to Florida in 1985.

Mr. Shore was a 1944 graduate of the former Rhode Island State College, now the University of Rhode Island, where he was a member of the URI Alumni Association.

He made major contributions to Temple Beth-El, the Jewish Federation, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Jewish Family Service, B'nai B'rith, the University of Rhode Island, the Miriam Hospital Foundation, the Sloan Kettering Institute, Johns Hopkins Medical Center, Perkins Institute for the Blind, Meeting Street School, the Rhode Island Heart Association, the American Cancer Society, the Boy Scouts of America, the Rhode Island Zoological Society and the Rhode Island School of Design. He was a member of Breakers, West of Palm Beach, the Executive Club, West Palm Beach, the Turks Head Club, the Ledgemont Country Club and the New Seabury Club.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Jane S. Jacober of Pawtucket; four sons, Allen M. Shore of North Miami Beach, Edward L. Shore of Warwick, Robert G. Shore of Los Angeles, Calif., and Peter D. Shore of Attleboro; a sister, Rose S. Miller of East Providence; two brothers, Hye Shore of East Providence, Harry Shore of Jupiter, Fla., and six grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at Temple Beth-El, Providence. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery,



Providence. Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

ELI L. SKLUT

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. — Eli L. Sklut, 73, of 30 North St., founder, and owner of Town Cleaners for 30 years before retiring in 1988, died June 13 at St. Luke's Hospital. He was the husband of the late Annie (Redlow) Sklut. His first wife was the late Catherine (Cohen) Sklut.

Born in Cranston, a son of the late William R. and Pearl (Benomovitz) Sklut, he moved from Providence to Middleboro 30 years ago.

He leaves a son, Charles H. Sklut of Berkeley, Calif.; a daughter, Paula Pagan of Brockton; two sisters, Stella Sklut and Zeldia Hittner; a brother, Harry J. Sklut, all of Cranston, and seven grandchildren.

A private funeral service was held. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

SEENA LEVINE

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Seena Levine, 67, of 10549 Fenway Place, died June 16 at the Boca Raton Community Hospital. She was the wife of Joseph Levine.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Samuel and Minnie (Heller) Baker. She had been a resident of Boca Raton four years, previously residing in Providence.

She was a graduate of Garland Finishing School, Boston.

Mrs. Levine was a member of Temple Beth-El and its Sisterhood. She was a member of the Women's Association of Miriam Hospital. She was a volunteer at the Rhode Island School for the Deaf.

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Elizabeth Levine of Boca Raton; Ann-Frances Broomfield of Pawtucket, R.I.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass.

Arts and Entertainment



**Laugh And Cry With
The Boys**

by Karen J. Burstein

The Boys Next Door, back at Trinity by popular demand, is wonderful! Tom Griffin, as well as Director David Wheeler, and the cast (including newcomers Akin Babatunde and David Kennett) have exhibited immense courage in

exploring the nature of developmental disabilities.

With great dialogue and a forward moving pace, the characters naivete and triumphs portray the simplicity of life, making our lives seem much more uncluttered.

This play is about journeys and maps, about landmarks and the road signs we use to get to them, including love, change, frustration, and stagnation. Who among us can claim immunity to these?

If you want to laugh, cry, and have a completely fulfilling experience, go see *Boys*.

The Boys Next Door, at Trinity Repertory, will run until July 16. Call the Box Office at 351-4242 for tickets and information.

1989-1990 New England Broadway Series At PPAC

The 1989/1990 Providence Performing Arts Center Broadway Series will open in September with *Me And My Girl* followed by *Driving Miss Daisy* in November and *West Side Story* in January. Topol stars in *Fiddler on the Roof* in March and Debbie Reynolds is *The Unsinkable Molly Brown* (Spring date to be announced). The series concludes with *Into the Woods* in April.

Subscription performances are Friday evenings at 8 p.m. (Series A); Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. (Series B); Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. (Series C), Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. (Series D) and Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. (Series E).

As a special introduction of the new Family Theatre Series, subscribers also receive a free ticket to a performance of the Minneapolis Children's Theatre Company's acclaimed presentation of *Raggedy Ann & Andy*, December 1-3.

Subscription prices range from \$145.50 - \$177.00 for the complete series. Group discounts are available for individual performances. Call the box office at 401-421-ARTS.

Paul Phillips To Guest Conduct Summer Pops Concerts

Considered one of the most exciting and acclaimed young conductors in America today, Paul Phillips will be the guest conductor for the Rhode Island Philharmonic's Summer Pops Concerts.

The newly-appointed director of the Brown University Orchestra has held conducting posts at the Frankfurt Opera and the Stadttheater Luneburg as well as with the Greensboro, Savannah and Maryland Symphony Orchestras.

Apart from his conducting talent, Paul Phillips is an accomplished composer, pianist, author and teacher. At Brown, he will be lecturer in Music and direct the chamber music program.

The Summer Pops Concert schedule includes three performances: Sunday, June 25, 7:30 p.m., Warwick Pops, Mickey Stevens Sports Complex (Indoors if inclement weather); Saturday, July 1, 8:15 p.m., Narragansett Pops, Conanchet Club (Rain Date: July 2, 8:15 p.m.); Wednesday, July 5, 8 p.m., Bristol Pops, Colt State Park (Rain Date: July 6).

These outdoor concerts are each

sponsored by their respective cities and are free and open to the public. For more information, call 401-831-3123.

Jewish Repertory Theatre

Double Blessing, a new comedy by Brenda Shoshanna Lukeman, will open on Thursday, June 29th at the Jewish Repertory Theatre, 344 East 14th Street, New York City.

The unorthodox love story about an arranged marriage set in Boro Park is directed by Edward M. Cohen and marks the final presentation of the 15th Anniversary Season.

Performances are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$17 to \$20. For information, call (212) 505-2667.

The Jewish Repertory Theatre recently received a special 1989 Outer Critics' Circle Award for "Continued Outstanding Productions." Its artistic director is Ran Avni.

Environmental Design. Attend a reception in the evening at the home of Miriam and Theo Siebenberg. The Siebenberg House is a true tribute to a proud past and to the personal dedication which made possible this highly successful search for historical origins.

Monday, October 30: Ascend to Mt. Scopus and the Mt. of Olives for a panoramic view of Jerusalem. Ascend by cable car to Massada and enjoy an unsinkable swim in the Dead Sea.

Wednesday, November 1: Depart Jerusalem for Caesarea. Visit the artist village of Ein Hod where you will explore the unusual galleries, visit the exceptional Janco Dada Museum and meet members of the artists' community. Visit the Mane Katz Museum and the charming Takotin Museum.

Thursday, November 2: Meet with Nili Friedman, a well-known ceramicist, in her home. Travel to the mountain top home of Issak Tavor, a concert pianist. Enjoy a musical interlude while absorbing a breathtaking view of Galilee.

Sunday, November 5: Visit the Helena Rubinstein Pavilion at the Museum of Tel Aviv. Dr. Michael Levine, its chief curator, will brief you on the "state of the arts" in Israel. Depart for Bet Hatfutsoth, the world renowned

Museum of the Diaspora, with its audio visual displays depicting Jewish life throughout the Diaspora.

The tour includes:

- Roundtrip flights via El Al Israel Airlines from Boston to Tel Aviv based on the Restricted Apex airfare.

- Roundtrip group transfers and portage between airport and hotels.

- 13 nights Deluxe and First Class hotel accommodations in twin bedded rooms with private bath as follows:

- Jerusalem, Sheraton Plaza Hotel; Haifa, Dan Carmel Hotel; Tel Aviv, Dan Hotel.

- Full Israeli breakfast daily, two Shabbat dinners, dinner at the Richter Gallery, farewell dinner, reception at the Siebenberg Home and Museum.

- Eight days of sightseeing by private air conditioned motorcoaches with the services of licensed English speaking guides.

- Service charges as imposed by hotels and Entrance fees to all sites per itinerary.

- Personal portfolio and flight bag.

The trip is limited to the first 40 who register. Payment is requested by August 15. For further information please contact Susan Popper at 861-8800.

Yankee Doodle Musical: Cohan At Theatre By The Sea

Tomlin, Bette Midler, Bernadette Peters, Chita Rivera, and Dolly Parton.

George M! features Doug Tompos as Jerry Cohan, Heidi Karol Johnson as Nellie Cohan and Belinda Beeman as Josie Cohan. The cast also includes Michelle Yaroshko as Ethel Levery, Lisa Merrill McCord as Agnes Nolan, Gerry McIntyre as Sam Harris, and Celia Tackaberry as Fay Templeton/Mme. Grimaldi.

The ensemble includes Lisa Lee, Wendy Piper, Jill Hillier, Peggy Cassidy, Karol Richter, Clarence Sheridan, Jonathan Cerullo, Lee Smilek, Mark Reis, Don Emig, and Stephen Perrotta.

Ben Whiteley is the Musical Director, Jeff Modereger is the Scenic Designer, John Carver Sullivan is the Costume Designer, Tom Sturge is the Lighting Designer, Sandor Margolin is the sound Designer and Wendy Cox is the Production Stage Manager.

The 1989 Theatre-by-the-Sea schedule also includes *La Cage Aux Folles*, July 25-August 20, and *Nunsense*, August 22-September 10.

For information and credit card orders call 401-782-TKTS or 800-782-TKTS outside Rhode Island. Theatre-by-the Sea is located off Route 1 on Cards Pond Road in Matunuck, Rhode Island.

MATUNUCK, RI — FourQuest Entertainment will open its third production of the 1989 Theatre-by-the-Sea summer season July 25 with the Broadway musical *George M!* in Matunuck, Rhode Island.

George M! runs through July 23 and features Worcester native and Theatre-by-the-Sea favorite Michael McGrath, who is currently on leave of absence from the Broadway Hit Musical, *Forbidden Broadway*.

The musical is a biography of Rhode Island George M. Cohan, one of the most successful musical comedy writers and performers of all times and one of the few artists to ever receive a Congressional Medal of Honor. The Theatre-by-the-Sea production of *George M!* promises an all singing, all dancing evening and includes such famous songs as *Give My Regards to Broadway*, *Over There*, *Mary*, and *Yankee Doodle Dandy*.

Director/Choreographer Tony Stevens returns to Rhode Island for the first time since choreographing *The Great Gatsby*, which was filmed on location in Newport. Well known for his choreography on Broadway, in film and television, Mrs. Stevens has also choreographed night club acts and numbers for a wide variety of stars including Liza Minelli, Lily

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JCCRI

JCCRI Sponsors "The Arts Of Israel" Trip

Join friends from the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elmgrove Ave. in Providence, on a JCCRI sponsored trip to Israel leaving on October 25. The trip will feature "The Arts of Israel" and will be personally escorted by Selma Klitzner.

Friday, October 27: Meet Fran Alpert, archaeologist, for a professional seminar detailing the amazing excavations at the Western Wall. Visit the newly opened Herodian Mansions.

Sunday, October 29: Stop at the Bezalel Academy for a tour of the departments of Photography, Gold and Silversmithing and