

Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

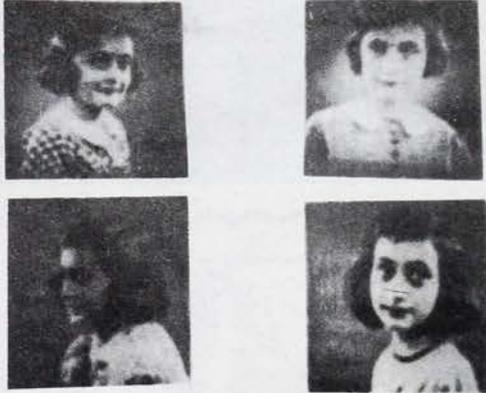
Dorothea Snyder is on vacation through July. Her page, Around Town, will resume in August.

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A panel showing pictures of Anne Frank as a young girl on display at Salve Regina University.

Jewish Groups Upset Over Marshall's Resignation

by David Friedman
WASHINGTON (JTA) — The retirement of Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, the last vestige of the high court's liberal wing and the only black to have served on the nation's highest court, has increased the anxiety in the Jewish community that the narrowing separation of church and state may be eroded further.

Marshall, who will be 83 on July 2, announced his resignation last week, citing advanced years and poor health.

The announcement came almost a year after the Jewish community was saddened by the retirement of Justice William Brennan, also for poor health. Brennan and Marshall had been the leading advocates for civil rights and civil liberties left on the court.

"It is very, very, very unhappy news," exclaimed Sammie Moshenberg, Washington representative of the National Council of Jewish Women. "He was one of our few friends on the court."

Moshenberg explained that by "our" she meant women, Jews and anyone concerned with civil rights and civil liberties. "He has been a wonderful friend," she added. "It's very sad."

On the court, Marshall has not only been a leading supporter of individual rights, but an advocate for affirmative action, for abortion and against the death penalty.

Samuel Rabinove, legal director for the American Jewish Committee, also expressed sor-

row at Marshall's retirement. "Marshall has been a staunch defender of civil liberties and civil rights for all Americans," he said.

Rabinove said Marshall's departure will be a loss for those who believe in civil rights and liberties. "The principle of separation of church and state will be weakened," he said. "The principle of free exercise of religion will be weakened."

Phil Baum, associate executive director of the American Jewish Congress, said Marshall "has been a model and inspiration for two generations of civil rights lawyers. He has graced the courts on which he has served and permanently altered for the better the legal

landscape of this country."

Jess Hordes, director of the Washington office of the Anti-Defamation League, called Marshall "a towering light in support of what was best in this country." He said his retirement will be a "major loss to the country."

William Rapfogel, executive director of the Institute for Public Affairs of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, called Marshall "an eloquent voice for all Americans," who was "sensitive to the Jewish community."

The Orthodox Union, like most Orthodox groups, differs with secular organizations in considering tax credit and

(continued on page 13)

Teach Your Children Well

by Sarah Baird
Herald Associate Editor

Sunday evening marked the gala opening of the internationally renowned exhibit, **Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945**. The opening, which over one hundred people attended, featured a wine and cheese reception and a moving performance of "Yours, Anne."

Sponsored by the American Friends of the Anne Frank Center and Temple Shalom in Middletown and hosted by Salve Regina University, the exhibit will be on display through August 1 at Cecilia Hall in Carey Mansion at Salve Regina University.

Jack Pollack, the President of the Anne Frank Center and a survivor originally from the same town as Anne, led a training session last week for the volunteer dossins. The dossins are available to conduct tours and to answer any questions at the exhibit. As one of the featured speakers at Opening

Night, Pollack spoke of his ties both to Anne and to the exhibit.

Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945 has been touring the United States and Europe since 1985, and hundreds of thousands of people have viewed the exhibit. Earlier this year an abridged version was on display at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island. The current showing, however, is the first time the entire, internationally acclaimed exhibit has visited Rhode Island.

Thanks to the vision of Julia Murphy, the Exhibitions Director at the Anne Frank Center in New York, the show was brought to our community. The enormous exhibit (which requires over 3000 sq. ft. with 10 ft. ceilings and weighs approximately 6,500 tons) usually is put into storage over the summer months, since its target audience, school-aged children, are on break.

This year, however, Murphy decided to experiment by plac-

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Rabbi Leslie Gutterman doing his comedy routine at Beth-El.

An Evening of Comedy at Beth-El

by Kathy Cohen
Herald Associate Editor

Cafe Pardes, which convenes in the Silverstein Meeting Place at Temple Beth-El, was the place last Saturday at 8 pm for an evening of comedy to benefit the Women's Center of Rhode Island, Inc.

The "no ties" affair was sponsored by MATIV and hosted by WRX radio personality Dave Richards. Featured performers were Rick Beretta, Jay Charbonneau and Rabbi Leslie Gutterman. Women's Center representatives gave

short talks on the center's work (the center assists battered women) in between performances and snacks and refreshments were available in abundance.

The evening got off to a bit of a late start, happily, due to its success. Extra chairs and tables had to be added before the performers began.

First up was comedian Rick Beretta, whose act revolved around a running gag with the term "all set." Beretta maintains that one is never really

(continued on page 2)

"My First Siddur" Ceremony



Pupils at the Jewish school in Tallinn, USSR, receive their first siddurim. The Hebrew-Russian siddurim were donated by The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, which sponsors a comprehensive program to revive Jewish life in the Soviet Union. (Photo: JDC)

Inside:
SPECIAL OCCASIONS
Pages 8 & 9

Inside the Ocean State



Journey To "Jerusalem"

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Editor

oasis in the sand. Or I can pick up a flounder, my favorite fish because in folktales it talks and tells your fate.

It's more of an adventure to search for Jerusalem. Young yankees claim you just can't get there unless you row a skiff. Or rent a motorcycle and go a half hour round a peninsula to its rocky tip. Jerusalem:

Roads melt. Sidewalks boil up from below. Roots writhe and twist like snakes beneath the cement. Our halted city brings me back to Depression summers. You just sat on a stoop or curb and watched a butterfly at a patch of wildflowers. You idly read a library book on the back steps by the wilted peonies.

Anything can happen in a garden corner. A passage in Genesis gives a brief glimpse of G-d in Eden. You get a glance from the back — like some holy woodchuck. Once our summer settles down deep, it springs a leak. Light seeps out twilight after twilight. Anyway, it's time to go. We're outta here. We head down to South County, our place in Saunderstown. It takes us a hunk of summer just to pack up and get going. I feel like I'm going on a pilgrimage to the land of my forefathers. I think about plants in the soil, about summers and journeys of longago, about signposts along



the way through the seasons. Actually, while my wife was doing some sweeping and sorting, I took off with my camera to just snap the sacred names of places from the land of the Bible. Are we another little Israel right here within our shores?

All in a summer's afternoon I took a motortrip to our local holyland of placenames. Years ago my dad and I drove in his pickup, to deliver a boxspring or collect a buck or two, to a Rehoboth near at hand, on route 44. A group of my RISD colleagues now play gentleman farmer out that way.

Three decades ago I planted trees on a kibbutz in the Galil. I can get to our Galilee in New England by way of Point Judith. I can always stop by and stroll the shore with the Kirshenbaums. Their cabana, like a static trailer, marks my

not a place, a word that eludes you.

Even so, a group of older people in caps at a flower stand put their feet down and said, "You're there. This is it."

I've been to our sacred city on a number of dramatic occasions. The first time, rabbis and soldiers were debating the merits of the Old City and the new City.

Like Israel, Rhode Island stands stubborn, if small. The little summer-house, more of a hut, we go to, faces a low mountain across the lane. Roger Williams and the Indians settled their land disputes at its summit. Later, war broke out between the two peoples. Even this makes me think of Israel. I play with signs and letters like boyhood blocks. I put together the dream of a journey to Jerusalem.



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Comedy

(continued from page 1)

"all set" and is annoyed by waitresses, etc. who ask if you are "all set." According to Beretta the only people who are "all set" are dead people. However, there are those of us who feel that the deceased are not "all set" and like to leave them flowers once a year thinking to ourselves, 'now you're all set.'

The comedian's "Bag of Gifts" also proved to pull in some good laughs like the "cleap blowdryer" — a tube that you put in your mouth, bend the other end toward your head and blow. Beretta was for the most part a clean comedian and his act was both very off-beat and suitable for mixed company.

Charbonneau, however, was much more ribald, extremely popular with the crowd and did barely stop short of bad judge-



Rick Beretta

ment/taste. He spoke of how odd it was to perform in a temple and didn't shy away from religious jokes.

Rhode Island drivers were the brunt of some of his jokes. We're worse than Bostonian drivers, who even though they cut you off, at the same time know what's going on. Charbonneau feels that Rhode Island drivers are just plain ignorant.

The evening was capped off by a routine by Rabbi Leslie Gutterman. Rabbi Gutterman gave a fractured telling of Old Testament stories to the accompaniment of an organist. Dressed in a priest's black robe, the rabbi told his new version of the bible while pausing after each punch line. It was an unpredicted routine enjoyed by all.

For more information on the Women's Center of R.I. call 401-861-2760 or write to 45 East Transit Street, Providence, R.I.



Jay Charbonneau

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A Great-Grandparent's Blessing Across Time

by Ann Switow Waterman

"I didn't know if you had this, but I thought I'd send it," the ragged note said. I pulled it off. "Memories of My Life," by Michael Switow, 1937. I read on the page underneath; it was a blurred copy of a typed manuscript. Baffled, I nudged my 13-year-old daughter. "Sandy," I said to her, "Marilyn (as she calls my mother) sent a copy of something your great-great-grandfather wrote." That was right, wasn't it? Great-great-grandfather?

Sandy glanced up only briefly, without stopping what she was doing. I persevered. "She probably sent it right after you called her for help with your school project." Sandy's assignment — an end-of-year filler — had been to draw her family tree, and when she'd asked me for names beyond my grandparents' generation, I'd been unable to remember. She called my mom long-distance and got the names; but the manuscript in the envelope with the Louisville postmark had been addressed to me, not to Sandy. That was a puzzle.

Sandy sat tying a string bracelet and humming a song from "Fiddler on the Roof." I knew she loved the movie, so I made one last attempt to pique her interest. "Fiddler" is about a lot of people like your great-great-grandfather," I ventured, meanwhile checking page 1 to verify that Michael Switow (pronounced Swye'-toe') I was indeed born in Russia. I hadn't been certain even of that. Reassured that he was, I read aloud a Fiddleresque scene I thought she would like, in which young Michael's mother makes a nice profit on a cow she didn't have the money to purchase by telling a cattle dealer she'd bought a cow and negotiating how much he would pay her for it. Sandy didn't react, but by now I was oblivious to that. I sat down to read, my eyes riveted to the text. I was hooked.

"We would watch for her to come home as she would bring us something to eat," Michael Switow's narrative continued. "We were always hungry. Mother had eleven children but three of them died." I looked up, jolted into some of the realities that the movies leave out. Would this story have a happy ending? I read on, as Michael told of his early education, and of how he couldn't go to school because he didn't have shoes or boots. "Mother decided to take me to the Shule basement where there was a Talmud Torah. She wrapped me in an old quilt and took me on a sled." Michael would study there all week, and on Fridays his sister would call for him with the sled and

bring him home for the Sabbath.

At 17 he begins his history of long travels and desperate times. The years following his escape from Czarist Russia were a muddle of starvation, pogroms, torturous physical labor and intolerable conditions. I was amazed at the endurance of the man. The only photo I had seen of him made him seem slight, quiet, even modest; yet through one horrendous experience after another he prevailed. Two aspects of the text thus far had struck me. One was the recurrent theme of "the good Jews" who always saved him when he couldn't save himself. "I came to a place where there were Jewish people, and they gave me something to eat and a place to sleep" was the constant refrain. The other aspect was that he seemed to be leaving something out — or else he was leading up to something; I couldn't tell which. Also, my mom's purpose in sending me this document was not yet clear, and it was unlike her to allow a point to be missed.

Michael came to America in the mid 1880s (he doesn't give the exact date), and his story there reads like a roadmap. From New York to Minnesota to Montana to the Chicago World's Fair he traveled, trying every imaginable trade from farming to mining to peddling neckties, knowing no more English than "ten-cents-three-for-a-quarter." He told of selling flowers and spectacles in St. Louis, and his marriage proposal there to a girl named Dora. (I paused at this. The name Dora just didn't sound right, although I couldn't say why.) He went away to make money so he could come back and marry her, but he neglected to communicate that plan to Dora, expecting to come back and surprise her. ("Exactly the type of thinking that kept you rebounding from place to place and job to job, great-grandfather," I mused.) He returned to find his Dora engaged to someone else, but she introduced him to her friend Annie, and the scenes of their ensuing romance are charming: "One evening we were walking down the street, and I gave her a 'clap' on the shoulder and said: 'Girl, will you marry me?' She said: 'You ask Papa, if he

will say yes, it will be alright."

It was only upon reading of their marriage that the name jumped out at me — *my* name. But, of course, it wasn't my name but my great-grandmother's for whom I was named. Annie Switow, whom I had heard of only as the quirky Grandma Switow in my parents' rare anecdotes, died four months before I was born, and thus I became Ann Switow Waterman. Two nights ago, when my daughter had asked me my great-grandmother's name, I had said I didn't know.

How I hated that name when I was growing up! Louisville, like its southern neighbors, traditionally called girls by double names (Mary Jo, Sue Ellen, etc.), and although I had tried my best to keep my middle name a secret, "Switow" had sat on my childhood self-confidence like a lead weight. In my teens I had vowed that one of my first legal acts would be to change it.

Filled with a confluence of emotions, I looked up at Sandy and sighed. Someday she would experience what I was feeling just now, but many years would pass before then.

Reading on, I came to know that Annie had been the center of Michael's life, and the void he intentionally suggested in the beginning. His style and outlook changed radically after her introduction, becoming peaceful and optimistic even during hard times. The Switows' travels and business misadventures continued to trace lines across the country, from Milwaukee, through Iowa, Missouri and Illinois, all over Texas, and finally to Louisville where they achieved success in introducing Kentuckiana to motion picture theatres. Most of my family still lives in Louisville, but only two of the original 33 theatres remain.

Michael Switow concluded his manuscript thus: "As I write these recollections of my life, in 1937, it is nine years since that morning of May 31, 1929, when I awoke partly paralyzed. At times I feel better, at times worse, but I am happy." Again he speaks with love of Annie, and with pride in his five children and 13 grandchildren. (He now has 36 great-grandchildren, and I've lost count of the great-great-grandchildren.) Then, finally:

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Opinions

Letters to the EDITOR



Letter To The Editors:

I had to take a few moments to sit and think of why I am proud to be a Jew in America and most of all a Jew in Rhode Island. As a young man, as with a lot of young men, I had no direction other than to go into a family business and just grow up. When I was twenty-one years of age I joined Touro Fraternal Association with no thought of why other than at the urging of an uncle who was a member of the board. After thirty years of being a member of Touro I must say now that it was one of the best things I have done.

I have had personal joy in not only meeting some truly nice people but in the trust they have in you to do a good job on a committee. I have been chairman of the community involvement committee for the last eight years for Touro. Touro's participation in many national and community-wide programs has made the members of Touro and myself very proud. Touro, the largest men's fraternal Jewish association in New England, works without fanfare and without looking for publicity. For me, to be part of this good work is

what makes me proud. To know that a Jewish man or woman this last Passover had a seder in the Gulf makes me proud. To help that a Russian Jew went to Israel or to the U.S. makes me proud and that Ethiopians went to Israel makes me proud.

To help Meeting Street School children makes me proud. To help at the Jewish Home makes me proud. To do all the many other things that give a great deal of satisfaction in work done in R.I. and the Jewish community makes me proud. To be a member of Touro Fraternal Association, most of all, makes me proud. To now have one of my sons join me in Touro makes me proud. The friends I have made in Touro and the work they all do for the Jewish community goes beyond making me proud. I am proud that they let me join with them. These good, caring proud Jews of Rhode Island, who not only strive to do good but go beyond the call of duty to do good for all Jews. Rhode Island Jews should be proud of Touro Fraternal Association and its seventy-five years of giving to the Rhode Island community.

Barry E. Newman

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Intermarriage Hits Home In Conservative Movement

by Debra Nussbaum Cohen
 NEW YORK (JTA) — Intermarriage has snuck up on the Conservative movement.

It's not that Conservative leaders have ignored the problem, which has been an issue for them, to some extent, since the mid-1960s. But it is beginning to have an impact on the movement in ways they never expected.

Intermarriage, they thought, really only affected Reform Jews.

Now Conservative leaders are waking up to the fact that ever-increasing rates of intermarriage promise to transform the very character of Conservative Jewry, much as they are changing the composition of the American Jewish community as a whole.

Common wisdom held that the rate of intermarriage within the Conservative movement was holding steady at about 5 percent.

But new information from the Council of Jewish Federations' 1990 National Jewish Population Survey reveals that 28 percent of all married Jews who were raised in Conservative homes are wedded to non-Jews.

And among those Jews raised in Conservative homes who have married since 1985, 42 percent wed non-Jews, according to Egon Mayer, professor of sociology at Brooklyn College and author of an upcoming monograph on intermarriage patterns based on data from the Jewish Population Survey.

Intermarriage among Jews who identify themselves as Conservative is now increasing at nearly the same rate as it is for those who identify themselves as Reform, he noted.

Some Conservative rabbis say that as many of 25 percent of their new members are intermarried.

"One cannot overestimate the seriousness of this threat to the future of the Jewish people," stated Rabbi Irwin Groner, president of the Conservative movement's Rabbinical Assembly, at its annual convention in April.

"Even if the Jewish partners in interfaith marriages retain their Jewish identity, in whatever form, the likelihood of that identity being transmitted to children and grandchildren has been catastrophically reduced."

(continued on page 7)

More Memory

Ten or forty Megabytes, 512K RAM — in today's lingo these terms deal with the amount of memory a computer has, or how much can be added on. Can you imagine a memory that stores, say close to two thousand years of history?

The collective Jewish memory has this unusual and state-of-the-art ability. We are presently in the midst of the "Three weeks" between the seventeenth of Tamuz and the Ninth of Av. During these three weeks many calamities befell the Jewish people, the most devastating of which was the destruction of the Holy Temple on the Ninth of Av.

On the seventeenth of Tamuz, the Romans breached the walls of the city of Jerusalem. For the next three weeks the city was besieged until finally, on the ninth of Av, the Holy Temple was actually burned by the Roman General Titus.

After celebrating numerous Jewish holidays, you might well point out that our festivals aren't just cerebral experiences, happenings in history that stay put in the past. Oftentimes, the mitzvot associated with a particular holiday actually help us relive the experience as our ancestors did. It's like using the right computer codes to access and later store important data in our memory.

Reliving an experience is true, too, of the "Three Weeks." During the period of mourning for the destruction of the Holy Temple, we became mourners. No weddings or other joyous celebrations take place, we refrain from cutting our hair, wearing new clothes, even eating a new fruit upon which the blessing of *she-hechyanu* (...Who has sustained us...) would be said. The mourning process is only inter-

rupted for Shabbat, a day on which joy must prevail.

On the first of the month of Av (July 15), our mourning intensifies. On the Ninth of Av, we truly act as mourners, sitting on low stools, not greeting others, etc. In computer terms, you might call these actions "memory enhancers."

But the truth is, that adding on to, enhancing or accessing the memory is not the most important part of such a powerful tool. Remaining connected to the source is. Because if any memory, computer or human, becomes disconnected before it has a chance to be stored properly, that memory doesn't have a chance.



Overcome Your Obstacles

In this week's Torah portion, *Pinchas*, an incident with the five daughters of Tzelaftchad is related. Tzelaftchad, an Israelite who died in the desert, had no sons. Only sons were entitled to an inheritance; therefore the daughters of Tzelaftchad were not permitted a portion in the Holy Land.

The daughters of Tzelaftchad, who were all known to be righteous women, objected to the thought that their family would not have a part in the land of Israel. They went before Moshe, who presented the case to G-d. G-d said to Moshe, "The daughters of Tzelaftchad speak right. You shall surely give them a possession of an inheritance among their father's brethren." (Numbers

27:7).

The above-mentioned episode is just one example in the Torah of the relationship of the Jewish women to the Land of Israel.

When the spies returned from the land of Canaan with reports of fortified cities, armies and giants, the men decided to turn back to Egypt. But the women remained steadfast in their desire to enter the land. Consequently, only the men of military age were punished; they were to die in the desert. The women, however, entered the Land.

Tzelaftchad's daughters were descendants of the Tribe of Menashe, who had asked Moshe for permission to settle on the eastern side of the Jordan. They could easily have obtained land of that side, since the land there was distributed through Moshe personally. But, they were not content with such a portion. They loved the Holy Land and wanted a share in it.

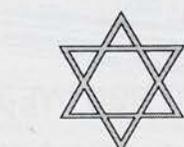
The task they had set for themselves was not easy. The established judicial system was comprised of judges over fifty, one hundred, one thousand, etc. The daughters had to approach various judges, each one referring the matter to higher authorities until it was finally brought to Moshe, himself.

Tzelaftchad's daughters were willing to try to overcome such a seemingly impossible and tiring obstacle to receive their portion.

This incident can serve as a lesson to us in our daily lives, too. G-d demands that we conduct our lives according to certain guidelines. Yet at the same time, He created and organized the universe in such a way that it seems to preclude proper fulfillment of our obligations of Torah study and performance of mitzvot.

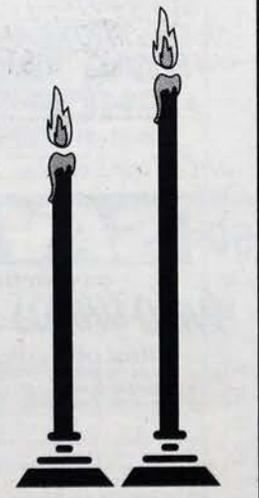
But, with the right approach, we too, can merit a portion in our rightful inheritance. We must be willing to try to overcome the seemingly "impossible" obstacles, just as Tzelaftchad's daughters did. If we undertake it with the same attitude of love as Tzelaftchad's daughters, then certainly we will achieve our goal.

Adapted from the works of Lubavitcher Rebbe. Submitted by Rabbi Y. Laufer.



Candlelighting

July 5, 1991
 8:05 p.m.



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

Rhode Island Jewish Herald SUBMISSIONS POLICY

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

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World and National News

NEWS BRIEFS

National

NEW YORK (JTA) - Austrian President Kurt Waldheim's decision not to run for a second term has been met with relief by Jewish organizational leaders, one of whom called "Waldheim's political demise" a "great victory for decency."

WASHINGTON (JTA) - White House Chief of Staff John Sununu has denied that he blames Jews and other supporters of Israel for the controversy raging over his travel practices. The Post quoted sources saying that Sununu believes Jews are after him "because he is Lebanese-American" and because they "don't like my call for evenhandedness" in U.S. policy in the Middle East.

International

TEL AVIV (JTA) - An Israeli tourist in northern India was killed and at least three others were wounded last Wednesday night in a gun battle with Kashmiri Moslem separatists, who took seven Israelis and a Dutch woman hostage.

JERUSALEM (JTA) - Israel's Treasury has prepared a contingency plan to pay for the absorption of Soviet immigrants in the event that Israel is unable to obtain U.S. government guarantees for \$10 million in commercial loans it is seeking.

TEL AVIV (JTA) - About 100 Peruvian Indians who claim to be descendants of Marranos will immigrate to Israel in August. They will settle in Elon Moreh, a settlement in the West Bank near Nablus founded by the Gush Emunim. Their immigration is being organized jointly by the settlers and the Jewish Agency.

TEL AVIV (JTA) - Israel has a serious drug problem yet it spends meager sums on drug abuse prevention and rehabilitation, according to statistics cited last Wednesday by Israel Radio. The day-long broadcast on the drug situation coincided with International Drug Abuse Day. The radio announcer said there are about 40,000 drug addicts in Israel and close to 200,000 people described as "drug users."



YAD VASHEM LEADER IN NEW YORK - Yitzhak Arad (center), chairman of Yad Vashem, Israel's Holocaust memorial and museum, told members of the American and International Societies for Yad Vashem in New York recently that the organization is now micro-filming in Moscow for the first time millions of documents, hidden by the USSR for nearly half a century, that describe Nazi atrocities against Soviet Jews and the extent of Stalin's anti-Semitism. Shown with Mr. Arad are (left) Eli Zborowski, president of the American and International Societies for Yad Vashem, and Elizabeth Holtzman, former member of the House of Representatives active in the fight to bring Nazi war criminals to justice. Ms. Holtzman is now Controller of the City of New York. Photo by Dianne Baasch.

Convent At Auschwitz Renovated, Signs Of Commerce Within Camp

by Michel Di Paz

PARIS (JTA) — The Carmelite nuns whose convent on the grounds of the former Auschwitz death camp has severely strained Jewish-Catholic relations in recent years show no preparations to move, even though new quarters are being built for them off the site.

Moreover, there are signs at Auschwitz that buildings on the site of the former death camp have been leased as warehouses and that a brewery has been set up there.

The convent itself has been renovated and a new extension added, according to photographs taken several days ago by Serge Cwajgenbaum, secretary-general of the European Jewish Congress, which circulated the photographs here.

"Is this the attitude of someone about to move elsewhere?" Cwajgenbaum asked.

The pictures of the convent show that "the roof of the old building has been totally changed and a new building has been built alongside the old one," he said.

The photographs also show evidence of commercial exploi-

tation on the camp grounds, which have been called the graveyard of European Jewry.

Photographs circulated by the EJC show that buildings within the camp's perimeter have been leased to businesses for warehouses and the signs of a brewery hang on the wire fence.

Under an agreement signed by European cardinals and world Jewish leaders in February 1987 in Geneva, the convent was to have been relocated within three years. But the deadline was not met.

Construction was supposed to have begun last year on an ecumenical center some distance from the Auschwitz camp site which would include a new convent. But construction could take another four to five years, Cwajgenbaum was told when he was in Poland recently.

Auschwitz As Expiation For Crucifixion

Jean Kahn, newly elected president of the EJC, a World Jewish Congress affiliate, stressed that the Catholic Church in France has always supported Jewish efforts to

have the nunnery at Auschwitz relocated.

But "the Church of Poland reacts differently. We understand that the Catholic Church is not monolithic," he observed.

Kahn, who is also president of CRIF, the representative council of French Jewish organizations, lashed out at Pope John Paul II for equating abortion with the Holocaust in an anti-abortion polemic he delivered during his recent trip to Poland.

"By doing this, the pope is playing down the Holocaust and making it commonplace," Kahn said.

He quoted a statement made by Karol Wojtyla at Auschwitz in 1972, a few years before he became the first Polish-born pope. It hinted that the Jews who died there were an expiatory sacrifice for the crucifixion

(continued on page 7)

Israeli Car Battery To Be Tested

by Tom Tugend

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — Development in Israel of a "refuelable" battery to power electric cars has been greeted with cautious optimism by American experts.

The new battery was announced by Luz International, based in Los Angeles, which produces 95 percent of the world's solar energy. Actual development is under way at Luz Electric Fuels in Israel, a subsidiary of Luz International.

Yehuda Harats, who heads the Israeli technical team, said that "the battery is in its final stages of test, and its performance is beyond expectations."

There are currently some 30 to 40 battery technologies under development around the world, as efforts heat up to find an electric replacement for the polluting internal-combustion engine. Research has been accelerated with the approach of the 1998 deadline, set by the State of California, for automakers to start selling "zero pollution" cars.

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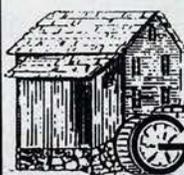
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Equal Opportunities - Ethiopians In The Israel Workforce

by Lisa Samin

(WZPS) Arriving in Israel with little more than the clothes on their backs, the Ethiopian Jews left more than their homes and secure villages behind. They left a society whose cultural values they shared for a society whose Jewish values are deeply ingrained in their souls, but whose societal norms are, in many ways, alien to them.

One of the biggest challenges facing the Ethiopian newcomers is adjusting to a regular work routine in Israel and finding their niche as productive members in a society so different from their own.

A fairly large percentage of the Ethiopian Jews who came to Israel lived in villages in northern Ethiopia, where time was told by looking at the sun, and daily life centered around sustaining the family existence. Modern technology had not invaded their rhythm of life, and they lived much as their ancestors had hundreds of years before.

However, all this changed drastically when they came to Israel, and not only did the Ethiopians need to adjust, but Israel needed to develop programs for training Ethiopians to enter the country's workforce.

For the educated Jews of Addis Ababa, the adjustment was less extreme than for their counterparts in the villages. Professor George Markovitz, head of the Practical Engineering College of Beersheva, where a large number of Ethi-



Leah Nagusa, 29, who came to Israel from Ethiopia in 1985, is a qualified nurse working at Hadassah hospital in Jerusalem.

opians have received engineering diplomas over the past six years, explains, "There are two groups of Ethiopians who come to learn at the College. Those who received their education, in English, in Addis Ababa, and those who had no formal education at all. The first group was absorbed much more quickly into the framework of the programs than the second group, who had to deal with a tremendous amount of cultural changes." All the Ethiopians, however, had first to complete a six-month Hebrew course (ulpan) before being recommended to any of the training programs available throughout the country.

Says Dr. Yaakov Hecht, Head of the Manpower Training Development Bureau of the

Ministry of Labor, "We have been training Ethiopians for the past eight years to be practical engineers, bookkeepers, electricians, technicians and computer programmers, and many have finished with high marks and found work in their individual fields."

Dr. Hecht and Professor Markovitz share the opinion that the Ethiopians who study technological subjects have the same ability as immigrants coming from more advanced societies. "The only difference," says Dr. Hecht, "is that the Ethiopians have no technical background, and because of this they have a lot of catching up to do. But once they start learning, their ability to absorb and apply what they learn is

exceptional."

Before being accepted into training courses, the Ethiopians with no educational background participate in a three-month course designed to assess their potential to study.

Thirty percent of the Ethiopians enrolled in the College for Practical Engineering are women.

The Partnership Project, sponsored by the Joint Distribution Committee and Amishav, a fund for the advancement of I.D.F. ex-servicemen initiated last year, has succeeded in providing Ethiopians with a wide variety of educational and professional program opportunities.

The Partnership Project is also providing Ethiopian men and women with the training to become community leaders and professional teachers. The Ministry of Defense and the Ministry of Education are working with the Partnership Project to offer as many professional training opportunities as possible for the Ethiopians.

For the athletes, there is a special army program, at the end of which they can apply

for work as sports instructors in Israeli schools and suchlike. An additional training program for professional soldiers teaches specializations such as computer programing.

One of the largest programs sponsored by the Partnership Project is a training program for professional builders. Over 150 Ethiopians are enrolled in this theoretical and practical course. "At the end of the course they receive certificates from the Ministry of Labor," says Ben-Meri. "They are excellent workers and are very much in demand, especially given the urgent need for housing in Israel."

Over 100 Ethiopians are currently working on building a new modern central bus station in Tel-Aviv; a massive project which was delayed a number of years and has recently been reactivated to improve inter- and intra-city transportation.

"We are working very hard to integrate the Ethiopians into the workplace," says Ben-Meri. "They are intelligent, proud people, and we want to give them the self-confidence and the knowledge to be able to succeed in Israel."

Spanish King To Visit Israel

by Michel Di Paz

MADRID (JTA) — King Juan Carlos I of Spain has accepted an invitation from President Chaim Herzog to visit Israel next year.

The invitation was delivered by Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy, who met with the king recently in Granada. Juan Carlos agreed that March 31, 1992, would be the symbolically appropriate date for his visit.

It will be the 500th anniversary of the signing by Queen Isabella of the decree expelling the Jews from Spain.

The date is subject to approval by the Spanish government.

Levy quoted the king as saying he recognized Spain's past mistakes and the resultant tragedy visited on the Jewish people. "The king told me that this statement may astonish many people," Levy said.

"The king is courageous enough to recognize" the wrongs done the Jews in 1492 and said Spain "looks forward to a partnership with the Jews and Israel," Levy reported.

He said he and the king discussed the situation in the Middle East and both agreed that King Hussein of Jordan and King Hassan of Morocco are under heavy pressure from Islamic fundamentalists.

The Israeli foreign minister also met recently in Madrid with Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez Marquez, who he said accepted an invitation to visit Israel next fall.

"So far, the meetings I had in Spain met all our expectations," Levy said. He said no controversial subjects were raised by either Gonzalez or Foreign Minister Francisco Fernandez Ordenez, with whom Levy met recently.

Indian Jews Making Aliyah Via Cairo

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Jews from India are immigrating to Israel by way of Cairo, according to a report recently in the Israeli daily *Yediot Achronot*.

According to the newspaper's Arab affairs correspondent, Smadar Peri, the Egyptian authorities confirmed for the first time recently that immigrants from India are using Cairo as a transit point.

The Egyptian government was denying the movement up to 10 days ago.

The Egyptian opposition

magazine *Al Sha'ab* disclosed recently that 130 Jews from Bombay have landed in Cairo recently on the way to Israel. It published their names and passport numbers.

According to the magazine, 70 Jews from Bombay passed through Cairo on June 16 and another 60 on June 23.

Israel and India have low-level diplomatic relations. Israel maintains a one-man consulate in Bombay, but has no representation in New Delhi, the capital. India has no mission of its own in Israel.



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Iraq's Nuclear Program In Question

by Aliza Marcus

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — Concern is mounting here that Iraq has been deceiving the world community about the extent of its nuclear weapons program, which it pledged to dismantle in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War.

During a hastily convened Security Council meeting, the U.S. deputy representative, Alexander Watson, said there is a great deal of evidence showing that Iraq has been conducting a covert nuclear program, including an attempt to produce weapons-usable material.

He said the United States has evidence that Iraq has been seeking to produce nuclear material and acquire nuclear

weaponry, contrary to its obligations under the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons.

Watson referred to reports from an Iraqi defector and displayed intelligence photographs purportedly showing uranium-enrichment machinery being moved or buried to evade detection by U.N. inspectors.

Security Council members have expressed anger over Iraq's apparent refusal to comply with inspection of its nuclear facilities, and they urged Iraq to cooperate with the ongoing investigation.

An Israeli official said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's "way of deception was proved once again" and added that

steps must be taken to ensure he is not allowed to further his nuclear ambitions.

"We were worried about Iraq for many months, both before the crisis and also after the war," said the official, who asked not to be named.

Watson warned during a council session that Iraq might also be hiding other aspects of its military capability, especially its chemical weapons infrastructure.

Watson called on the Security Council to ensure Iraq's compliance with Resolution 687, which calls for the destruction or removal of much of Iraq's military hardware, such as ballistic weapons and nuclear materials.

Iraq will not be allowed to

export its oil until the Security Council agrees that Iraq's weapons of mass destruction have been removed.

Iraq, which accepted the resolution, must also allow for on-site inspection of various sites. But on June 23, Iraq refused to allow an International Atomic Energy Agency team to inspect a military site. Security Council officials said this was an example of Iraq's deceptive practices.

While Iraqi officials said the delay was due to a Moslem holiday, agency officials trying to gain access to the site said they saw large cranes and trucks remove some materials from the area.

The team was permitted to enter last Wednesday, "at

which time, however, activities which had been observed from a distance during the first visit had ceased, and objects that had been seen had been removed," according to an agency report from Vienna.

Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Yoram Aridor, who often complains bitterly about the Security Council's anti-Israel bias, praised the council last Thursday for its "positive role" in investigating Iraqi weaponry facilities.

But during a news briefing recently, he said, "We know exactly what the United Nations stands for. Certainly, it doesn't stand for Israel."

Intermarriage

(continued from page 4)

This was Groner's call to arms, a clarion call to the entire movement, a warning that intermarriage is an issue which the Conservative movement can shrink away from no more.

Conservative Judaism, while it has taken a position on intermarriage since the early 1960s, has not addressed the ramifications of the trend and has "buried its head in the sand," asserts Rabbi Gilbert Kollin, chairman of the Rabbinical Association's Committee on Keruv and Giyur (outreach and conversion).

The result has been that "Conservative congregations are perceived by interfaith couples as uncomfortable at best. We've been sending some of our best people to the Reform movement," he says.

The Conservative approach has been to try and strike the difficult balance of condemning intermarriage, considered illegal according to the binding halachic standards of Conservative Judaism, while welcoming intermarried couples and families to the synagogue and encouraging their conversion.

The problem is not in the long-standing philosophy, but in finding ways to translate it into action.

"We haven't met resistance

to the concept," Kollin notes. "We have met resistance to its implementation."

The goal is to orchestrate, throughout the movement, programs designed to strengthen Jewish identity, to encourage marriage within the faith, and to make Conservative Judaism attractive to non-Jews married to Jewish partners and persuade them to convert.

Creating a programmatic response to intermarriage has not, to date, been the movement's focus.

That changed when the Rabbinical Assembly, in a resolution approved at April's convention, called on every level of the movement — congregational, regional and national — to institute keruv committees and to make programmatic response a priority.

But past attempts to create policy have met with a fractious response from the wide range of viewpoints within the movement.

As a result of the diversity of views, it "may take a couple of years to come up with a blueprint for outreach that the Rabbinical Assembly and United Synagogue will accept," Kollin says.

United Synagogue of America is the movement's congregational arm.

But that's fine, according to Rabbi Stephen Lerner, director of The Center for Conversion

to Judaism, in Ridgely Park, N.J.

According to Lerner, who from 1984 to 1986 chaired what was then known as the Rabbinical Assembly's Giyur Committee, the problem of intermarriage "is so massive that you can overreact. We must make a distinction between those who have elected to be Jews and those who have not. There's a danger in blurring that distinction in an eagerness to find solutions."

The ideology of the Conservative movement — adherence to tradition with acceptance of modernity — makes dealing with intermarriage more difficult for Conservative Jews than it is for Orthodox or Reform Jews.

Acknowledging that the preservations of Conservative Judaism's future mandate is the inclusion of interfaith couples in the congregational, educational and social life of the synagogue, the movement's leaders concede the luxury of the complete ideological purity maintained by the Orthodox.

At the same time, Conservative leaders want to make sure that the differences between its approach and that of the Reform movement, which changed its definition of Jewishness when it formally adopted the concept of patrilineal descent in 1983, remain distinct.

The importance of that distinction permeates the Conservative movement's approach, down to its choice of words: using the Hebrew term "keruv" — which, literally translated, means "bringing near" — rather than the English word "outreach."

Coming to grips with the trend and its implications presents complicated challenges to Conservative rabbis and other leaders.

One of the most difficult challenges is accepting the tension inherent in the contradiction of viewing intermarriage as a threat to Jewish survival and refusing to officiate at such unions, while at the same time having Conservative congregations welcome non-Jewish spouses and children the movement hopes to convert.

Convent

(continued from page 5)

of Jesus.

"For years we have been promised by the Vatican an official text on the Holocaust. Nothing has been done yet, leaving us to think that what Karol Wojtyla said in 1972 is indeed the position of the Catholic Church on the Holocaust," the EJC leader said.

Kahn returned somewhat disturbed from Prague, where he had been invited to attend a session of the Conference for

Security and Cooperation in Europe.

"People had prepared speeches about 'the unacceptable period of Communist dictatorship.' But what about Nazism, was that acceptable?" he asked.

According to Kahn, "Jews will not go back to Poland or Czechoslovakia. But there is a very important Jewish cultural heritage, mostly ruined: synagogues, cemeteries, Jewish quarters.

"The EJC intends to help those countries to preserve this heritage, particularly in Poland and the old Jewish quarter of Kazimierz in Krakow and the Jewish Museum and quarter in Czechoslovakia," he said.

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Special Unit To Combat Discrimination

Evidence that "needed workers have been barred from industries engaged in defense production solely because of race, creed, color or national origin, to the detriment of workers' morale and national unity," prompted President Roosevelt to establish a special unit to deal with violations of the democratic principle.

14 Year-Old Girl Deported

Because she arrived in the United States one day after her visa had expired, Ester Fried may have to return to Lisbon and Germany. She was separated from her parents two-and-a-half years ago, and spent the intervening time in Holland and England. Her parents are now in this country.

Rumania Voids Jewish Citizenship

A "subtle" trick has invalidated the citizenship obtained by Jews in Rumania during the last few years. A new decree states that only those Jews who became citizens during the anti-Semitic reign of Octavian Goga may retain the privilege. Jews who obtained citizenship then probably do not exist.

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

It's Anniversary

We all know that summer is the perfect time for weddings. Every year at about this time young couples are exchanging vows of everlasting love and devotion. Year after year, bleary-eyed men and women say "I do," to the delight of their wedding guests and family members.

Summer is also the time when not-so-newlyweds renew their vows as their anniversary days approach. The memories of those long ago days, when young lovers blushed under the huppah, warm the hearts of married couples. This is definitely the season for anniversaries!

There are a lot of silly old rules about the perfect anniversary gifts. Most people, however, forget the rules after a few years. Some people even forget to do anything special at all on their anniversary!

But an anniversary is a time for thoughtful reflection and gay celebration. In a crazy world full of

short-term marriage, a term heartache is a necessary should be about! There is the old staples. Rather, grab a herbs or dazzle an anniversary country inn. The ways to say "I love you for the together!"

A surprise should be just the ticket for a romantic week-end cozy picnic for a local business. V kick up your heels bother with all planning a party. Another easy way to wow your spouse with a little pizzazz! Stun a spouse with a house. Hang streamers and tie the furniture! She'll

Bride's B Home Fashion Designer

"You are what your home looks like," says Louis Nichole. But even struggling newlyweds needn't quail. The 37-year-old home fashion designer insists that any bride's home can easily reflect the elegance and grandeur of the White House, or even Windsor Castle.

And Nichole definitely knows. Both the White House and Windsor Castle proudly house his internationally acclaimed fabrics and decorative accessories. And, thanks to Nichole's affordable bed and bath line by Utica from J.P. Stevens, any newlywed can also indulge in the Old World charm and lush opulence of his designs. (A twin set — including one flat sheet, one fitted, and one pillow case — retails for about \$30.)

Patterned in the grand romantic style of 18th and 19th century Europe, Nichole's sheets, comforters, draperies, towels, etc. offer something for everyone. There are lace trims that duplicate the filigree look of French crochet;

rich tapestries, clean, contemporary exotic paisleys; delicacy of rambled designs, however faded patina color, he says, because a 'colle can build on year. Through his be alone, then, well-ily help any young timeless, enduring keep the basic r mind. Nichole say for instance, show follows:

- 3 fitted sheets and 3 pillowcases (bed);
- 2 pillows (4 for bed);
- 2 mattress pads;
- 2 blankets, 1 coverlet;
- 1 duvet cover;
- The bathroom rug;
- 2 bath and 3 h

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she walks through the front door into a wild world of party decorations!

Or how about getting rid of that ratty old sofa and replacing it with a comfortable, beautiful new piece of home furnishing? On the anniversary of the day when you both said "I do," why not show your love all over again?

Giving a lift to the home you both share would be the perfect gift for many people. Although a gift is just a token of something much more profound, that token can be personalized and made extra special with a little love.

As the rabbis remind us at every wedding, a wedding is the time to show support for the young couple and to renew our pledges to our own spouses. It is a time to re-examine our commitment to living a good, Jewish life. So, in this joyous season of love and celebration, take some time to thank all of the special people in your life!

Best Bet?

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- 3 body sheets;
- 6 wash cloths and 3 fingertip towels;
- 2 bath mats;
- 2 shower curtains (and 2 liners, if needed);
- 6 guest hand towels.

And when bed and bath are done, newlyweds interested in furthering their integrated design concept can turn to the rest of the house. Nichole's special touch of Old World elegance coupled with clean American style is available among a potpourri of other products: everything from framed pictures, wallcoverings, lamps, bedspreads, decorative pillows, hat boxes and porcelain dolls to potpourri itself. And who knows where it will end? Dedicated to seeing that "Once Upon a Time" never goes out of style, Nichole abides by one enduring tenet. As he puts it, "Quality is still affordable in America — if you find people who are passionate about what they're doing."

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It's Anniversary Time Again!

We all know that summer is the perfect time for weddings. Every year at about this time young couples are exchanging vows of everlasting love and devotion. Year after year, bleary-eyed men and women say "I do," to the delight of their wedding guests and family members.

Summer is also the time when not-so-newlyweds renew their vows as their anniversary days approach. The memories of those long ago days, when young lovers blushed under the huppah, warm the hearts of married couples. This is definitely the season for anniversaries!

There are a lot of silly old rules about the perfect anniversary gifts. Most people, however, forget the rules after a few years. Some people even forget to do anything special at all on their anniversary!

But an anniversary is a time for thoughtful reflection and gay celebration. In a crazy world full of

short-term marriages and long-term heartaches, every anniversary should be something to sing about! There is no need to stick to the old staples of silver and gold. Rather, grab a bouquet of fresh herbs or dazzle your spouse with an anniversary excursion to a country inn. There are countless ways to say "I love you" and "thank you for the wonderful years together!"

A surprise shopping spree may be just the ticket to spruce up a romantic weekend. Or imagine a cozy picnic for two catered by a local business. When it is time to kick up your heels and relax, why bother with all of the details of planning a party or picnic?

Another easy and economical way to wow your loved one is with a little confetti and a lot of pizzazz! Stun and amuse your spouse with a colorful, decorated house. Hang streamers from the rafters and tie balloons on the furniture! She'll be thrilled when

she walks through the front door into a wild world of party decorations!

Or how about getting rid of that ratty old sofa and replacing it with a comfortable, beautiful new piece of home furnishing? On the anniversary of the day when you both said "I do," why not show your love all over again?

Giving a lift to the home you both share would be the perfect gift for many people. Although a gift is just a token of something much more profound, that token can be personalized and made extra special with a little love.

As the rabbis remind us at every wedding, a wedding is the time to show support for the young couple and to renew our pledges to our own spouses. It is a time to re-examine our commitment to living a good, Jewish life. So, in this joyous season of love and celebration, take some time to thank all of the special people in your life!

Bride's Best Bet?

Home Fashion Designer Gives Tips To Newlyweds

"You are what your home looks like," says Louis Nichole. But even struggling newlyweds needn't quail. The 37-year-old home fashion designer insists that any bride's home can easily reflect the elegance and grandeur of the White House, or even Windsor Castle.

And Nichole definitely knows. Both the White House and Windsor Castle proudly house his internationally acclaimed fabrics and decorative accessories. And, thanks to Nichole's affordable bed and bath line by Utica from J.P. Stevens, any newlywed can also indulge in the Old World charm and lush opulence of his designs. (A twin set — including one flat sheet, one fitted, and one pillow case — retails for about \$30.)

Patterned in the grand romantic style of 18th and 19th century Europe, Nichole's sheets, comforters, draperies, towels, etc. offer something for everyone. There are lace trims that duplicate the filigree look of French crochet;

rich tapestries combined with clean, contemporary geometrics; exotic paisleys; and the sweet delicacy of rambling roses. All his designs, however, reflect the classic, Louis Nichole palette of soft, faded patina colors. That's essential, he says, because "consumers yearn for a 'collected' look they can build on year after year."

Through his bed-and-bath line alone, then, well-wishers can easily help any young bride initiate a timeless, enduring tradition. Just keep the basic requirements in mind. Nichole says the bedroom, for instance, should be stocked as follows:

- 3 fitted sheets, 3 flat sheets, and 3 pillowcases (6 for a queen bed);
 - 2 pillows (4 for a queen);
 - 2 mattress pads;
 - 2 blankets, 1 comforter and 1 bedspread;
 - 1 duvet cover and 1 bedskirt.
- The bathroom requires:
- 2 bath and 3 hand towels;

- 3 body sheets;
- 6 wash cloths and 3 fingertip towels;
- 2 bath mats;
- 2 shower curtains (and 2 liners, if needed);
- 6 guest hand towels.

And when bed and bath are done, newlyweds interested in furthering their integrated design concept can turn to the rest of the house. Nichole's special touch of Old World elegance coupled with clean American style is available among a potpourri of other products: everything from framed pictures, wallcoverings, lamps, bedspreads, decorative pillows, hat boxes and porcelain dolls to potpourri itself. And who knows where it will end? Dedicated to seeing that "Once Upon a Time" never goes out of style, Nichole abides by one enduring tenet. As he puts it, "Quality is still affordable in America — if you find people who are passionate about what they're doing."



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Arts and Entertainment



by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Editor

I love to sit through movies solo. I sit up front and praise and dispraise alike, just as I please. This summer though in the malls and also the back-alley bijoux I take my movie-companion, who is nearly twelve, but still halfprice. I'll call this person "L."

ROCKETEER

L liked the giant best with his big nose and ears. I fell for the sportspoken charm of Alan Arkin as the wise elder of the nostalgic yarn about Howard Hughes vs. pro-Nazi Errol Flynn at the start of World War II. The huge bully and the mild magician moved the movie a few steps away from gimmicky adventure into the higher realm of folklore.

ROBIN HOOD

I was ready to quit and walk out after the first few bloody scenes, but L wouldn't budge. It wasn't the gore that kept us, but the antics and makeup of the two evil figures, an ancient crone with a fancy cataract and

her ward, the lusty, leering Earl of Nottingham. They act, with zest and zeal. The good guys just hack away at the props. I always root for the rot, not the vapid merry band. Robin and his crew mix sentimentality with — mayhem. Boring! It also bothered me that the rescuing righteous Azim, a Muslim Moor, prays east with a rug. But the Jews of Jerusalem fell victim to King Richard's Crusades too. This was not a Jewish movie for L and Dad.

CITY SLICKERS

The bad guys in this weird concoction of a western play a feeble foil for the three city friends who ride vaquero. But Jack Palance lives and dies a role that brings sadness, madness, cruelty and grandeur all together. In midsummer movies you have to hoard a few golden sunbeams of poetry after getting through the high-way of mediocrity.

AY CARMELA

I took it in at the Avon before cutting out of the city for the riverbanks. No heros or villains, but instead a few fine ideas and dilemmas. We think about the 30's and 40's in terms of Germany and its enemies, our allies. But "Ay, Carmela" made me feel closer to the actions and the attitudes of fascist Italians and Spanish. Made some mistakes but aimed high.

New Jewish Art Resource Debuts

Judaica collectors and artists have a new resource for finding - or selling - that one-of-a-kind menorah or Hagadah. The first annual *Judaica Directory*, sort of a yellow pages of Jewish art, lists scores of galleries, dealers, and related establishments around North America that specialize in Judaic art and rare books.

The directory includes establishments that deal in fine art, antiques, out-of-print books, and original hand-crafted objects. Although the largest concentration of Judaica dealers and galleries — more than half of the total — is in the New York metropolitan area, the directory includes sources from Canada to Florida and from Massachusetts to California.

The Directory is distributed by *Judaica News*, which bills itself as the only U.S. publica-

tion devoted to Jewish visual arts. Now entering its third year, *Judaica News* specializes in gathering information on upcoming events such as art festivals, auctions, exhibits, and classes. The summer 1991 issue lists more than 100 Judaica-related events taking place through Labor Day.

"Our primary goal has been to keep collectors, artists, and others aware of developments in art having to do with Jewish themes or culture," says Terry Cohn, editor and publisher. "In addition, we've come to serve as a kind of networking resource. For example, we help artists identify exhibit opportunities, and Jewish organizations learn about traveling shows. Also, many events such as openings and summer workshops often go unpublished. We help get the word out."

Judaica News also reports

about the Jewish art scene around the world, covering topics such as museum shows, conferences, new books, and synagogue preservation. The summer issue features articles on an exhibition about Jewish life in Latin America; preservation of Jewish monuments in Eastern Europe; and the formation of a guild for Jewish artists. The issue also reviews the shows "Judaica Treasures of the Library of Congress"; "Artists and the Terezin Concentration Camp"; and "Jewish Artists in New York, 1900-1945."

Judaica News, an independent publication, is published quarterly. Subscriptions are \$25 a year; the new directory is sent to all subscribers. Contact *Judaica News* at P.O. Box 1130, Fair Lawn, New Jersey 07410, telephone (201) 796-6151.

Pawtucket Arts Council News

Jerry Deragon Sextet To Appear At Blackstone Music Festival

The Jerry Deragon Sextet will be the featured performers at the Sunday, July 7, concert in the Blackstone Valley Summer Music Festival series at Slater Park, Pawtucket.

Trombonist Deragon leads the group of popular area musicians which includes Norm Lacaille on saxophone and clarinet; Dick Parent, trumpet and flugelhorn; Bill

Moretti, cordovox; Bill Custer, electric bass; and Phil Morrison, drums. Lacaille, Parent, and Morrison handle the vocals. The band plays music from the big band era right up to selections from the popular songs of today.

The free concert takes place at the bandstand near the duck pond from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited to bring chairs or blankets for seating.

The sponsors of the 1991 Music Festival include the

Pawtucket Arts Council, Recreation Division of Pawtucket, Northern Rhode Island Chamber of Commerce, Rhode Island State Council on the Arts, the Music Performance Trust Fund/Local 198 of the American Federation of Musicians, and donations from businesses and private individuals. Contributions to this program are welcome. Contact the Pawtucket Arts Council, 474 Broadway, Pawtucket, R.I. 02860, 725-1151.

"GREASE" Opens At Theatre-By-The-Sea

FourQuest Entertainment is pleased to announce the July 2 opening of the musical "Grease" at Theatre-by-the-Sea. This nostalgic celebration of bobby-soxers and their music will be recreated with all of its wild exuberance and humor in tact. The second largest set ever on the Matunuck stage and a custom-built "Greased Lighting" car will frame an enthusiastic cast of 20 who will bring the Fabulous 50's to life through July 21.

"Grease" opened in New York at the Eden Theatre on Valentine's Day in 1972 and ran for 3,388 performances.

"Grease" will be directed by Greg Ganakas whose concept for the long-running musical is not just a stroll down memory lane, but the creation of authentic characters whose energy is contagious.

The Matunuck cast will feature Pamela Klinger, currently playing Polly Browne in "The Boy Friend," as Sandy. The role of Danny will be played by Kevin Neil McCready

Tickets are \$19 for the 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday performances, \$20 for the 8:30 p.m. Thursday performance, \$21 for the 8:30 p.m. Friday performance, \$19 for the 5 p.m. Saturday performance, \$21 for the 9 p.m. Saturday performance, \$19 for the 7

p.m. Sunday performance, and \$18 for the 2 p.m. Thursday matinee. The Box Office is open seven days a week. Call (401) 782-TKTS for information or to purchase tickets by credit card.

Ralph Waite On TV

Ralph Waite, who played the father in "The Waltons" TV series, is the RIHY-TV guest through July. RIHY/Rhode Islanders for Healthy Youth is featured on R.I. Cable TV Interconnect Channel 49 in all systems except Heritage, which is 57, Sundays at noon and Thursdays at 9 p.m. RIHY is produced by Claire Ann O'Neill. Special thanks for this program are extended to Cable TV of E.P., Liz Eaton, Tom Viall, David Steinbrick, and Trinity Repertory Theatre.

Call For Entries

DEADLINE AUG. 16: "Grieving," a theme show open to all artists, no geographical limitations. To be held at Hera Gallery from Nov. 1-Nov. 30, 1991. Interest is in representing a diverse ethnic, racial, and religious exhibition reflecting a pluralistic society. All aspects of loss and the traditions associated from the individual or group perspective are encouraged. All media. For Prospectus send an S.A.S.E. to Hera Gallery, Box 336, Wakefield, Rhode Island 02882, by Aug. 16.

Partial funding for this exhibit was provided by the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts, The Rhode Island Foundation, and Hera Educational Foundation.

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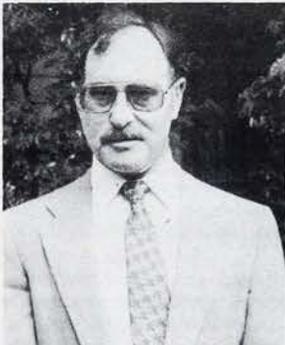
Milestones

Three To Receive Shofar Awards

A Woonsocket teacher, a Providence physician whose office is in Warwick, and a Providence businessman have been selected to receive the Shofar Award for "outstanding service in the promotion of Scouting among Jewish youth."

Announced as recipients of the Shofar Award by Jules A. Cohen of North Kingstown, chairman of the Jewish Committee on Scouting of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, are:

1. Our Lady of Victories Church, Woonsocket. A sixth grade teacher at Citizens Memorial School, Ms. Brown also is a Sunday school teacher at Congregation B'nai Israel, where she is active in temple activities and is a past president of the Hadassah women's organization.



Dr. Sewell Kahn

• Dr. Sewell Kahn, who has provided medical services at Camp Yawgoog, the major Scout reservation of Narragansett Council, for a number of years. He also has coordinated the services of other doctors there, while meeting medical needs of Scouts throughout the year.

• Harold Homonoff, whose first experience with Scouting



Harold Homonoff

occurred at the age of 12. The president of Harold's Furniture Co., Providence, he funded School Night for Scouting several years ago and is prominent in other community agencies. He has provided furniture for Scout camps and, as a member of the Jewish Committee on Scouting, is leading a drive to fund Scout programs. Homonoff is a benefactor of the Leukemia Society and treasurer of Camp Jori.

The Shofar Awards will be presented during a ceremony at a date to be announced.

Warwick Resident Graduates From Brandeis

Amy B. Kushner of Warwick, R.I., received the degree of bachelor of arts cum laude from Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., at the university's 40th commencement exercises May 26.

At Brandeis, Kushner majored in politics. She spent her junior year studying in Jerusalem and was active in Brandeis's Emergency Medical Corps. Kushner, the daughter of Alan and Cheryl Kushner,

Warwick, R.I., plans to attend law school.

Approximately 750 undergraduates and 190 graduate students received degrees at this year's commencement ceremony. Interim Brandeis President Stuart Altman, entertainer Harry Belafonte, authors Philip Roth and Maxine Hong Kingston, and sociologist Daniel Bell, the ceremony's keynote speaker, were among nine honorary degree recipients.

Morgensterns Announce Birth

Jeffrey and Roberta Morgenstern of Wellesley, Mass., welcomed a daughter, Leah Ruth, to their family on June 21, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Lois Hopfenberg of Providence, R.I., and Boynton Beach, Fla., and the late Lawrence Hopfenberg. Pa-

ternal grandparents are John and Barbara Morgenstern of McLean, Va., and Alton Bay, N.H. Great-grandmothers are Grace Hopfenberg of Providence, Sadie Levinson of Dedham, Mass., and Mary Morgenstern of Philadelphia, Pa.

Goldins Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Goldin announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lynn Goldin, to David Ian Usher of Melbourne, Australia. She is a graduate of Boston University and is employed by Behavioral Services of Brighton, Mass. He is a graduate of Swinburne College, in Melbourne and is an accountant. An August 11th wedding is planned.

Goldin Receives Master's

Ellen Goldin of New York City, received a Master of Fine Art in Sculpture from Parson School of Design. Ms. Goldin is currently exhibiting in Canada at the 228 Parliament Gallery in Toronto, Ontario through July 20. She is the daughter of Edward and Maxine Goldin of Providence.



Diane Brown

• Diane Brown of Woonsocket, who has held leadership roles in Scouting since 1987 and is cubmaster of Pack

Tilles Elected HIAS VP

HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, held its 111th Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors at the Minskoff Cultural Center in New York City on June 13. The event included the re-election of President Ben Zion Leuchter of Vineland, N.J., and the election to the board of 27 Jewish communal leaders. Also elected at the meeting were seven new officers, including Martin Kesselhaut, who was appointed first vice president. Kesselhaut is slated to assume presidency of the agency when

Leuchter's four-year term expires in June of 1992.

The newly elected vice presidents are the Hon. Lewis R. Friedman of New York City and Norman D. Tilles of Providence, R.I. Andre Sassoon of New York City was named secretary and Michael B. Rukin of Boston, Mass., was named associated treasurer; Joseph Ain of Montreal, Canada, and Max M. Fisher of Detroit, Mich., both became honorary vice presidents.

Twenty-seven Jewish communal leaders were elected to

serve two-year terms on the HIAS Board of Directors.

HIAS is the international migration agency of the organized American Jewish community and the largest refugee agency in the United States. Since its founding in 1880, the agency has rescued and resettled more than four million Jewish and thousands of non-Jewish refugees. HIAS is a beneficiary of the United Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York and Jewish federations across the country.

Bristol Community College Elects New Officers

The Bristol Community College Board of Trustees has elected its officers for the 1991-92 academic year.

Elected chair is James W. Clarkin, Esq., of Fall River. Mr. Clarkin is an attorney and partner in the firm of Clarkin & Lucey in Fall River. He was appointed to the BCC Board of Trustees in 1990.

Marion Greer was elected to her third term as vice-chair. She has served on the BCC Board of Trustees since 1984, and was secretary to the Board

for three years. An active volunteer in civic and social organizations, she received national recognition for a program she began at Charlton Memorial Hospital to introduce children to the hospital experience. Other memberships include the Family Service Association, where she is assistant treasurer; the Fall River Jewish Home; the Plymouth Bay Girl Scout Council; and the Temple Beth El.

Dale Whitty Lavoie was elected to her third term as secretary.

Rodrigues Announce Birth

Susan and Michael Rodrigues and brother, Jay, of Cranston, R.I., are proud to announce the birth of Eli Ross on May 29, 1991. Eli was named in loving memory of his maternal grandmother, Eileen Wexler.

Eli's maternal grandfather is Donald Wexler of Cranston, R.I., and his paternal grandparents are the late Josephine and Antonio Rodrigues formerly of Pawtucket, R.I. Nathan Wexler of West Palm Beach, Fla., is Eli's maternal great-grandfather.

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Local News

Events At The JCCRI: Week Of July 5-11

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, located at 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence, will be holding activities and events of interest for people of all ages during the week of July 5-11, as detailed in the following list. To sign up or to obtain further information, please call the Center at 861-8800 and ask for the person specified in the listing.

Kosher Mealsite

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

FRIDAY, JULY 5

VCR program, "Fighting for Freedom," 11 a.m.-noon/Shabbat.

SUNDAY, JULY 7

VCR program, "The Windsors — Queen Elizabeth II," 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 9

Sunderlands Restaurant for lunch, Tiverton.

Vinland Wine Cellars tour in Middletown. Leave the JCCRI at 10:30 a.m., return at 4:30 p.m. \$8 GAC members, \$10 non-members.

THURSDAY, JULY 11

Friend to Friend, 11 a.m.-noon/GAC board meeting, 1 p.m./Bingo, 12:45-1:45 p.m. Call Sandy Bass for more information.

JCCRI Singles Movie Night

Join the JCCRI Singles on Wednesday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m. for the "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Refreshments will be served. \$1 per person. For details, call the Center or Laura at 941-7640.

Brown Bag Club Events

RIHMM Tour

On Tuesday, July 9, Brown Bag Club members will meet at noon at the Center for lunch and socializing. The group will reconvene in the RI Holocaust Memorial Museum. Museum Curator Beth Cohen will provide the program of the day with a video and presentation of exhibits and special features.

Bring a brown bag lunch; dessert and beverage are provided. Donation \$1. The Yiddish Vinkel will meet at 2 p.m. directly following the Brown Bag Club. For further information call Evy Rappoport.

Congregation Sons Of Jacob Synagogue

Friday, July 5 - Twenty-three days in TAMMUZ. Candlelighting is at 8:04 p.m.

Saturday, July 6 - Twenty-four days in TAMMUZ. The Torah reading for today is PARSHAS PINCHAS, and we will be blessing the coming new month, Menachem Av, which falls on this coming Friday (7/12). The Molad (appearance of the New Moon) occurs on Friday morning (7/12) at 1:34 a.m. and 53 seconds (or called 16 chalokim).

Shacharis (morning) services are at 8:30 a.m. with Kiddush following.

Mincha is at 8:15 p.m. followed by the Third Meal (Se'udah, Shelishis and Z'mirot)

Ma'ariv is at 9:10 p.m.

Shabbos ends at 9:15 p.m.

Havdalah service is at 9:20 p.m.

Sunday, July 7 - Morning services are at 7:45 a.m.

Morning services for Monday and Thursday are at 6:30 a.m. and for Tuesday and Wednesday at 6:45 a.m. Friday, Rosh Chodesh Menachem Av, we will begin at 6:15 a.m., please!

Mincha for the entire week is at 8:15 p.m.

A New Angle For Peace

The 12th anniversary of the signing of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty passed without notice. However, the process that made this possible remains the one successful prece-

dent for reconciling Arab demands for land with the Israeli desires for peace.

Much of the attention today is on satisfying the demands of Palestinians. Nothing is asked of them. Secretary of State Baker makes no secret of his expectations that Israel take measures to ease restrictions in the territories, he doesn't require the Palestinians in the territories to end their violent uprisings. Israel is condemned for expelling four convicted terrorists for inciting violence, but Palestinians who knife innocent civilians are ignored.

The Arab states have not responded to Baker's initiative with any gesture indicating an interest in peace. They only repeat the familiar slogans. It should be clear to Palestinians that Israel is far more concerned with the threat posed by Arab states than the intifada. Three years of stone throwing have not been able to accomplish what decades of terrorism has been able to achieve.

Therefore, instead of encouraging Arab leaders to maintain their threat of war with Israel until conditions are met, it behooves Palestinians to publicly call on their brothers to take the necessary confidence-building measures; ending the economic boycott, recognizing Israel, and negotiating face-to-face with Israelis.

Palestinians say they want peace, but we see no *Peace Now* movement among them. Instead of organizing terror attacks, why don't the "moderates" in the territories organize demonstrations calling for Assad, Hussein, and Fahd to break the psychological barrier and challenge Shamir to

negotiate with them without preconditions?

Think of the publicity such demonstrations would receive. More importantly, think of the impact they would have on Israelis who have only seen Palestinians call for destruction.

Impediments To Peace

After being refused a visa for an official visit to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait because his passport showed an Israeli entrance stamp, Senator Frank Lautenberg (D-NJ) wrote a letter to Secretary of State James Baker blasting the "longstanding policy of decrying entry to Americans who have an Israeli visa stamp on their passports." Japan has a boycott in compliance with the Arab boycott of Israel. Japan makes contributions to Jordan, Egypt, and Turkey totalling two billion dollars while offering no assistance to Israel.

The synagogue would like to hear from you - we are in the process of listing outstanding, existing obstacles toward peace and Israel - to be submitted to our representatives and the President. In October of 1990 we wrote to the President urging the U.S. not to condemn Israel for the unfortunate incidents which led to the Palestinian deaths - we would like to share his reply of November 28, 1990, with you concerning United Nations Security Council Resolution 672, condoned by the United States, which in fact condemned Israel. One of our positions was that the incidents were not spontaneous - rather, a well planned, vicious attack that resulted in the 17 Palestinian deaths.

New Touro Officers To Be Installed

New officers of Congregation Jeshuat Israel at Touro Synagogue for the coming year will be inducted at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 10, at a special program in their honor. All members and friends are invited to attend and celebrate this special occasion in the life of Touro Synagogue. Also, at that time, those who have served during the past administration will be honored for their service to the congregation. The following officers were elected to serve for 1991-92:

Seymour Davis and Morton Kosch, Co-Presidents

Seymour Schechter and Rita Slom, Vice-Presidents
Enid Levinson, Secretary
Laura Pedrick, Treasurer
Dorothy Ginsburg, Financial Secretary
Elie Cohen, M.D., Steven Ross and Andrew Segal, Trustees

David Bazarsky, Sam Friedman and Irving Roiter, Building Trustees

The congregation wishes the new officers success in their responsibilities and expresses appreciation to the officers that have served in the previous term.

Peace Corps Celebrates 30th Birthday

Since 1961, Peace Corps volunteers have been working in villages and communities in over 100 countries around the world. They are building bridges and bridging cultures. In 1991, the thirtieth anniversary of this overseas development agency, over 3000 new Volunteers will be sent to Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Pacific, and Eastern Europe to work in education, agriculture, business, skilled trades, forestry, and health.

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and are interested in living and working overseas for two years, Peace Corps may be an option for you. There is NO UPPER AGE LIMIT. Recruiters will be in Providence to talk with Rhode Island residents about current program opportunities and the application procedure.

Peace Corps come to Providence July 17

INFO TABLE: 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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Nooks And Crannies



by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Editor

By force of habit, Camp Street just draws the jeep along from house to office and back.

A Revolutionary ground for French troops, Camp served later as a Jewish market. In his time Dad did Sunday rounds and errands here. Years ago I stopped and shopped. I still roam the byways and snoop deadends up and down Mount Hope.

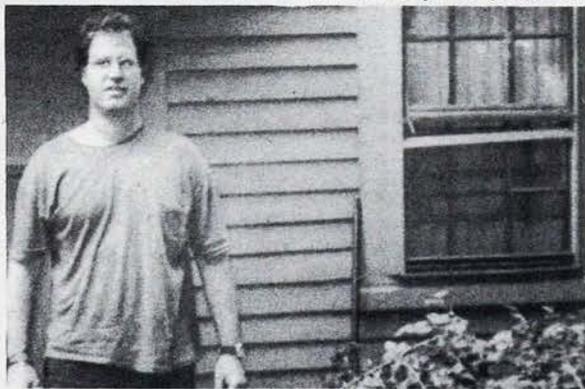
Roger Valles, retired Roger Williams zookeeper, talks to parrots in one bungalow. A Portuguese gardener landscaped his peninsula with a fountain and Oriental rock-garden off Pleasant.

Don Shein took me on a motorcade through the labyrinth. Empty lots put forth wildflowers and maplegroves. A community farm thrives in one neat space. Don, who owns, repairs, rents and builds among these blocks, knows every nook and cranny, every crook and nanny. This lady has dwelt among her million red roses since the twenties. "It was an Irish neighborhood. Jews lived along Camp, above their shops. Now a few Yuppies set up. This was always a

all Rhode Island pasture-pioneer territory, the locale could go either way, sink or swim. In New England our future pulls at our past. As you dream of tomorrow, you bump smack into yesterday. Locust Street still grows healthy locust trees. The adventure you seek waits next door.

Don's grandfather bought a place with a porch in this district seventy years ago. His grandfather's brother kept a meat market on Camp.

Yet Don offers, "Mount Hope will never compete with Benefit." I could, though. It holds the same variety of yards and doorways. Its portals ap-



Jonathan Gewirz at home

mixed world. It still brings people together."

Colonial farm homesteads nestle among Victorian townhouses. Don restores double deckers and triple tenements, lifting roofs, finishing lofts. Topfloor skylights peer over the horizon to spectacular views.

The big question that haunts this day and age asks, will Mount Hope come back together? When will it happen? You can make money or lose it big.

These streets and alleys mark out our new frontier. Like

peal to bachelors and youthful couples. Jonathan Gewirz bought the cottage on Abbott he had been renting, the oldest structure in the Grand View area. He noted, "It's noisy but friendly, never boring. I plan to put in corn among my weeds. I walk my dog downhill over at North Burial Ground. We like the rolling land, the curling trails. We see egrets, hawks. Painted turtles hide in our own tall grasses. Nobody's ever broken into my house in four years. For an artist this makes a great spot to live and work."

Marshall

(continued from page 1)

other aid to parochial schools consistent with the separation of church and state.

But Rapfogel said he believes that the court, which has become more conservative in recent years, is moving closer to this viewpoint, and that there are at least six members of the court prepared to vote that way.

Marshall was often in dissent in recent years, sometimes joined by justices Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

The Jewish officials said they hope President Bush will name someone of Marshall's stature to replace him.

In a written statement issued June 27, Bush said he intends to nominate a successor "very soon."

The AJCongress urged Bush "to select a justice who will bring to the court, as Justice Marshall did, a recognition of the Supreme Court's role as the ultimate defender of individual rights," Baum said.

"At this time, when fundamental rights hang in the balance, we have a right to expect nothing less."

But Moshenberg was not confident this would happen. "The prospect of another appointment by this administration is daunting," she said.

Bush is expected to name another black to replace Marshall,

the first — and only — black to serve on the court.

Rapfogel said that many in the Jewish community feel it is time for a Jew to be named to the court. There has been no Jew on the Supreme Court since Arthur Goldberg stepped down over 20 years ago, at President Lyndon Johnson's behest, to serve as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

But Rapfogel said that because of what Marshall's presence on the court meant to the black community, he doubts this is the appropriate time to raise the issue.

Marshall already had a major career as a civil rights lawyer before Johnson appointed him to the Supreme Court in 1966.

During his 21 years as chief

counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, he argued 32 civil rights cases before the Supreme Court, winning all but three.

His most famous argument was in 1954, when he convinced the court, in Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, to outlaw the "separate but equal" system of public schools.

The Baltimore-born Marshall worked in various posts with the NAACP from 1940 until President John Kennedy nominated him for a spot on the U.S. Court of Appeals, where he served for four years.

In 1965, Johnson named him the first black to be solicitor general, elevating him to the Supreme Court the following year.

Touro Co-Sponsors Summer "SEED" Program

Touro Synagogue will co-sponsor a unique summer Adult Education program this year, called the SEED program, announced Rabbi Dr. Chaim Shapiro. This program is part of a highly successful national program, conducted by "Torah U'mesorah," the National Association of Hebrew Day Schools. This program will be presented under the auspices of this highly respected educational organization, in conjunction with the Providence based New England Academy of Torah (Yeshiva Gedola of Providence) and Touro Synagogue. Rabbi and Mrs. Yosef Lipson, Assistant Director of the Providence school, and Rabbi and Mrs. Moshe Feuer, a Senior Fellow at the school, will lead this project. A series of nine programs, on Sunday mornings and Wednesday evenings, during July and early August will be held in the Touro Community Center and Touro Synagogue, both located on Touro Street. These programs will be free to the public. Although participation in the whole course is preferable, attendance at individual sessions is possible.

These sessions will include lectures, small-group discussions and individual Torah study assistance, and men and women are both encouraged to join in these sessions. Among the major lecture topics are: "Why and How Judaism Differs," "Prayer and Its Goals," "How Judaism Perceives Suffering," and "Created in His Image — So What?"

This program is part of Touro's year-round Adult Education Program, which offers members an opportunity to gain deeper insights into their Jewish traditions, and also reaches out to the community, helping individuals gain an understanding of the Jewish faith.

This SEED program also hopes to attract some of the

many summer tourists who visit Newport each year. The term SEED was chosen for this project to indicate its goal to plant new understandings, often below the surface, within the congregation as well as the community. Seeds also symbolize discovering and strengthening traditional Jewish roots.

Even though it is possible to attend these educational sessions by just "dropping in," it would be most helpful in planning and preparing for this project to receive specific registrations from those who are interested in participating. Please notify the Touro office, in person or by telephone, to add your name to the participants' list. For further information on this special program, contact Rabbi Shapiro at the Touro office, 847-4794.

The first session is scheduled for Sunday morning, July 7, at the Community Center. Registrants will be informed of specific times and locations of the various classes to be presented.

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Obituaries

MILDRED KAUFMANN

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Mildred Kaufmann, 79, of 95 Armour St., died at home Monday, June 24, 1991. She was the widow of Milton Kaufmann and daughter of the late Haskell and Minnie (Tiech) Horenstein.

She was a lifelong resident of New Bedford and member of Congregation Ahavath Achim and Temple Tifereth Israel. She was a sales clerk for a former California Shop and the former Lloyd's Dress Shop for 10 years until retiring.

Survivors include a son, Robert Kaufmann of Bedford; and a sister, Ida Forman of New Bedford.

Arrangements were by the Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

WARREN KLEIN

PROVIDENCE — Warren Klein, 74, of 670 N. Main St., a self-employed securities trader, died Saturday, June 22, 1991, at the Jewish Home for the

Aged where he lived for the past two weeks.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Max and Bella Klein, he returned to Providence in 1970 after living in the Boston area.

Mr. Klein was a member of Temple Beth-El.

He leaves three cousins, Jeffrey Feinstein and Stephen Feinstein, both of Providence, and William Falk of Narragansett. He was brother of the late Janice Klein.

The funeral procession departed Sunday, June 23, from the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., for a graveside service at Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

EARL MORTON PERCELEY

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — Earl Morton Perceley, 69, of 615 N. Riverside Drive, founder in 1955 of the New En-

gland Twine & Cordage Co., and operator until 1987, died Monday, June 24, 1991, at Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale. He was the husband of Florence (Goldfarb) Perceley.

Born in Pawtucket, a son of the late Joseph and Esther (Backman) Perceley, he lived in Florida for four years. He previously lived in Smithfield.

Mr. Perceley was a graduate of the U.S. Maritime Academy, Kings Point, N.Y., and served as an officer in World War II.

Mr. Perceley sold his business in 1987 and retired. He was a member of Temple Shalom, Newport. For many years he was a member of Temple Emanu-El, Providence, and had served as chairman of its Jewish Theological Seminary Annual Campaign.

He was a board member of the General Merchandise Distributors Council, and was a member of various trade and textile organizations. He was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged. He was a member of Barney Merry Lodge 29, F & AM, and the Palestine Shrine.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Abigail Leavitt of Barrington and Rachael Coshak of Nashua, N.H.; a son, Joseph Perceley of Warwick; two sisters, Shirley Graubart of Miami, Fla., Anita Blank of Brookline, Mass., and five grandchildren.

The funeral was held Sunday, June 30, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

MINNIE PERLMAN

PROVIDENCE — Minnie Perlman, 90, of the Jewish Home for Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Saturday, June 22, 1991, at the home. She was the widow of Sidney D. Perlman.

A lifelong Providence resident, she was a daughter of the late Pauline and Morris Klein.

Mrs. Perlman was a member of the Golden Ages Club of the Jewish Community Center and was a former member of Temple Emanu-El.

She leaves a daughter, Gloria Jarcho of Providence; a son, Murray Perlman of East Providence; a sister, Anna Klein of Smithfield; four grand-

children and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Monday, June 24, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

JOSEPH N. RODMAN

PROVIDENCE — Joseph N. Rodman, 84, of 50 Randall St., a production worker at Slater Dye Works in Pawtucket for 35 years before retiring 18 years ago, died Friday, June 28, 1991, at the Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of Yvette (Rutman) Rodman.

A lifelong resident of Providence, he was the son of the late Louis and Inis Rodman.

Graveside funeral services took place Sunday, June 30, at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick, and were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

EILEEN ROSS

BURRILLVILLE — Eileen Ross, 86, of the Dr. U.E. Zambano Memorial Hospital, Wallum Lake, a secretary for the former Crocker Co. for several years before retiring many years ago, died Sunday, June 30, 1991, at Roger Williams Hospital.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Max and Minna (Schiff) Ross, she lived in Pascoag for two years. She previously lived in Cranston.

She leaves nieces, nephews and cousins.

A graveside service was held Monday, July 1, at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by the Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

DR. R. B. ROUSLIN

CRANSTON — Dr. Richard B. Rouslin, 66, of 613 Budlong Rd., a dentist for 39 years before retiring a few months ago, died Tuesday, June 25, 1991, at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Beverly (Shorr) Rouslin.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Dr. John J. Rouslin, and Annette (Berger) Rouslin, he lived in Cranston for 50 years. He previously lived in Boston.

Dr. Rouslin was a 1947 graduate of the former Rhode Island State College, now the University of Rhode Island, and a 1951 graduate of Tufts University Dental School. He

served in the Army Air Forces in World War II as a tail gunner, and flew more than 72 missions in the China-Burma-India Theater from 1943 to 1945.

He was a member of Temple Sinai and its Brotherhood, B'nai B'rith and the Jewish War Veterans of Rhode Island. He served as vice president, secretary and treasurer of the Kiwanis Club, vice president and treasurer of the Rhode Island Dental Society, and a member of the Cranston Dental Society.

Besides his wife he leaves four sons, Marc A. Rouslin of North Kingstown, Andrew L. Rouslin of Sarasota, Fla., Peter B. Rouslin of Montreal, and John J. Rouslin of Cranston; a daughter, Randi Beth Rouslin, and a sister, Carol Rouslin Brooklyn, both of Cranston; and three grandchildren.

The funeral was held Friday, June 28, at Temple Sinai, Hagen Avenue. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by the Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

MINNIE TOLCHINSKY

CRANSTON — Minnie Tolchinsky, 82, of 50 Birch St., died Saturday, June 22, 1991, at home. She was the wife of Harry H. Tolchinsky.

Born in Boston, a daughter of the late Joseph and Sadie (Kaufman) Cardon, she lived in Cranston for 45 years. She formerly lived in Warwick.

Mrs. Tolchinsky was a graduate of a business school in Woonsocket. She was a founder of a Cranston Girl Scout troop. For ten years including the years of World War II she was a volunteer worker at Miriam Hospital, an instructor at the American Red Cross and at the former Temple Beth-Israel in its cancer program.

More than 50 years ago, she was the first president of the Intermediate Miriam Hospital Association. She was a member of Temple Sinai, and had been a charter member of Temple Torat Yisrael. She was a member of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and a member of Hope Link, and the Cranston Seniors Guild.

(continued on next page)

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Your Children

(continued from page 1)

ing the exhibit in a heavily populated summer vacation spot — Newport. Although the organization of the exhibit is often begun one year prior to its opening, the Newport showing was organized in a matter of weeks. Rabbi Jagolinzer of Temple Shalom quickly recruited enthusiastic drossins from his congregation to work the Sunday through Friday shifts; and non-Jewish people will staff the display on Saturdays.

"There's a universal message in all this. That is, to insure the future and never to repeat the past, we must educate people in order to blot out discrimination of any people," explains Rabbi Jagolinzer. "When you see the show, you not only hear but actually visualize Anne's story. A picture is worth a thousand words. This exhibit brings that message home. It is powerful to see."

The primary focus of the exhibit is not on the atrocities committed by the Nazi's but rather on the growth and spread of Nazism. We learn about the historical, political and cultural developments during the Nazi era and Holland. We put the historical events into a personal perspective, as we get to know Anne and her family through the numerous family photographs and the heart-wrenching excerpts from Anne's famous diary.

We read unbelievable tales of personal heroism and strength and come to understand the terrible machine of propaganda and destruction orchestrated by the Nazis. The world, it seems, hardly concerned itself with the tragic fate of the persecuted Jews. How could it have hap-

pened, we wonder. The exhibit makes us face the unanswerable question: What would you have done?

Panel One reads: "The Anne Frank Center hopes to convince visitors that resistance against discrimination is necessary from the start. Had this conviction shaped the consciousness of the voters in 1932, then the name of Adolf Hitler would be totally insignificant to us today."

During the war years, the world was hauntingly silent as millions of innocents perished. Jews, gypsies, Poles, homosexuals, and the handicapped among others were persecuted and killed for their supposed racial impurity. Today, Christians and Jews are working hand in hand, bringing Anne Frank in the World to countless communities around the world.

Rabbi Jagolinzer sees the cooperation between Temple Shalom and Salve Regina University as a perfect example of this interfaith unity. "The wonderful thing is that Christians and Jews are working together!"

Salve Regina University, under the direction of Sister Lucille McKillop, President of the University, has donated a magnificent space for the month-long show.

Without a doubt this is one exhibit that no one can afford to miss. Adults and children alike will be reminded of the sanctity and fragility of life.

Exhibit hours are Monday through Sunday, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. and Thursdays until 8:00 p.m. A nominal admission fee is charged. Group tours and rates are available upon request. For further information, call (401) 846-9002.

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Obituaries

(continued from previous page)

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Betsy Ellman of Warwick; a brother, Dr. Hugh Cardon of New York; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was mother of the late Stanley Tolchinsky and sister of the late Esther White.

The funeral service was held Sunday, June 23, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

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A Closer LOOK

BUSINESS PROFILES

Landscaping — a Way of Life

by Kathy Cohen
Herald Associate Editor

"I own I like definitive form in what my eyes are to rest upon; and if landscapes were sold, like the sheets of characters of my boyhood, one penny plain and twopence coloured, I should go the length of twopence every day of my life."

Robert Louis Stevenson
1850-1894

As was the author of the above verse, Tony Matarese is a lover of the landscape and has put his feet and back into it all of his adult life.

The native Rhode Islander became interested in landscap-

ing directly out of high school. His 17 years of experience have brought him to where he is today — **Matarese Landscape Construction, Inc.** Matarese, a former partner in M&M Landscape, finally established his own landscape company about a year ago.

"When I first worked for someone else, I found I liked working outdoors, but now I work on my own where I have more freedom, and less stress," said Matarese.

But, Matarese has not had an easy time since going off on his own until the good weather kicked in. In fact, he found it doubly hard on his company this past winter. First, the mild winter weather stopped him

from bringing in snow plowing earnings and second, he lost some money during the banking crisis. He and his wife, Carol, thought that they might have to sell their beautiful two-story house in Cranston, but with the help of an early spring they have been able to hold off. According to Matarese, as luck has it, his business hasn't stopped since April 1. And landscaping usually can continue well into the winter, depending on how quickly the ground hardens.

What exactly does this landscape construction company do? Well, one wouldn't call on the 35-year-old owner just to mow a lawn. Instead, he's usually called upon by professional landscape architects or by customer referrals.

Working his way mainly through Barrington, the East Side, Cranston, and East Greenwich, Matarese handles planting, mulching, and sodding work. He'll construct brick, stone or slate patios and/or terraces and pave driveways. Depending on the job he's assigned to do, he'll hire the necessary contractors and/or individual hired hands to assist him. Every job handled is done with accuracy, consciousness



Matarese goes the length.

and is never done without his constant approval. He always stands behind all his work.

In order to protect both his customers and himself, Matarese assures that he is both insured and bonded. And before starting any underground projects, he seeks digging approval from "Dig Safe," an organization that confirms whether the ground has electrical or telephone wires or other foreign matter that may interfere with his work.

Free estimates have always

been a given with Matarese. He doesn't promise the world, just that you've hired a more than competent, and experienced landscaper — the kind of owner that puts in about 16 hours of honest work each day before retiring to join his two sons, ages eight and six, his four-year-old daughter, and wife of nine years.

Look for Matarese Landscape and Construction, Inc. in the Yellow Pages.

Russians 5 at RIC



Lenin, canvas and oil, by Alex Ivanov.

by Sarah Baird
Herald Associate Editor

The Bannister Gallery at Rhode Island College Art Center is hosting an exciting show of Soviet Refugee art, entitled **Russians Five**. This two-week exhibit opened last week and will run through July 12. The exhibit is open to the public and can be viewed Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The artwork reflects the varied styles and talents of the five artists. Igor Koroshev's landscapes integrate deep, resonant colors and violent brush strokes to create an impression of beautiful but mysterious nature. His heavy palate and layered texture recall fairy tale illustrations.

Irina Bykova, an accomplished and noted local musician, employs bright, almost hysterical, colors in her portraiture. Her portraits seem to capture personalities rather than features, and they fill her can-

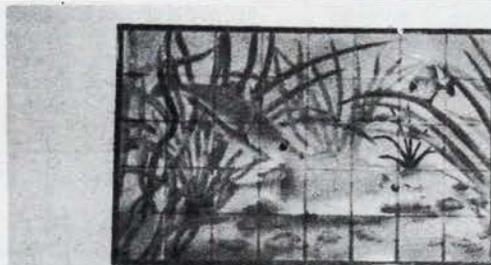
vases with haunting, bold stares.

The blurred mixed media pieces of Andrew Krichak hardly made an impression. They merge, one with another, into unintelligible abstractions. Yury Prokhorov's surreal tile pieces, on the other hand, are beautiful, accessible works with harmonious color patterns

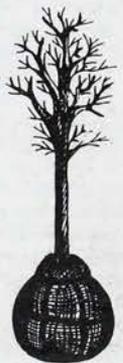
and familiar themes.

Alex Ivanov's paintings and icons are the real stars of the show. His "Play Paganini" in oil is skillfully executed and absolutely beautiful. The icons are stunning.

Members of the Russian 5 show will be on hand at the show to speak to visitors. For further information, call 456-8698.



(Top) The Biggest Little Fish, ceramic tiles, (bottom) Coral Island, ceramic tiles, by Yury G. Prokhorov.



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