

# Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

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

Fall Fashion  
and Education  
Issue

Special Section Inside

VOLUME LXIII, NUMBER 39

ELUL 2, 5753 / THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1993

35¢ PER COPY



## Macktaz Honored

A Friday evening service honoring Philip Macktaz took place on Aug. 13 at Congregation B'nai Israel. Seated (from left) are Cantor Jacob Lefkowitz, Rabbi Vicki Lieberman and Cantor Philip Macktaz, (standing, from left) Bentley Tobin, Edythe Wittes, David Cohen, Joseph Shorr and Neal Rogel.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

## Demjanjuk Decision Dismays Jewish Groups

by Cynthia Mann  
JERUSALEM (JTA) — Jewish groups have reacted with dismay to the Israeli government's decision not to bring new charges against John Demjanjuk, who was acquitted last month of being the sadistic Nazi guard "Ivan the Terrible." Attorney Gen. Yosef Harish made the announcement Aug. 11 and the Israeli Supreme Court said it would weigh the state's position against eight petitions demanding the Demjanjuk be tried for other war crimes.

The court said it would make the decision at the end of the week, at the earliest.

In its July 20 ruling overturning Demjanjuk's conviction as the notorious Treblinka death camp guard, the court said it found convincing evidence that Demjanjuk was in fact trained at the Trawniki camp for SS guards and served at the Sobibor, Flossenburg and Regensburg camps.

Harish said on Aug. 11 that his decision not to retry Demjanjuk was made with great

sadness, but that the government of Israel had been legally crippled and could not move forward.

"I went back and forth without end," Harish wrote to the court. "With a heavy heart I concluded we cannot charge Demjanjuk with an offense in new criminal proceedings. We've no choice but to deport him from Israel," he wrote.

**"We've no choice but to deport him from Israel."**

Israeli Attorney General  
Yosef Harish

But amid a flurry of legal activity both here and in the United States, the question remained last week: Should the high court decide against a new trial, where would Demjanjuk go?

A three-judge panel of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati has ruled that he can return to the United

(Continued on Page 19)

## Parties Invited Back to U.S. for Round of Talks

by Deborah Kalb  
WASHINGTON (JTA) — The United States and Russia have invited Israel and its Arab negotiating partners to return here at the end of the month for another round of bilateral talks in the Middle East peace process.

**Middle East experts have been saying that the talks must achieve meaningful progress quickly if the peace process is to hold together.**

State Department spokesman Mike McCurry said Aug. 12 that the United States had invited the parties "probably within the last 24 hours" to resume their talks here at the end of August.

But the parties are still consulting on dates and timetables with the United States and Russia, the co-sponsors of the peace process, and no official date has yet been set, McCurry said.

Middle East experts have been saying that the talks must achieve meaningful progress quickly if the peace process is to hold together.

But Secretary of State Warren Christopher does not seem to hold out much hope for an immediate breakthrough in the talks.

When asked during an interview Aug. 11 on the MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour television program if he saw any light at the end of the Middle East tunnel, the secretary responded, "I see a dim light. It's way out there, and I think we ought to pursue it very hard."

At the State Department, spokesman McCurry said Christopher was trying to make progress "inch by inch" on issues where "progress comes painstakingly."

News that the parties were likely to return in several weeks

for another set of bilateral talks demonstrated that Christopher had succeeded during his recent trip to the region in injecting some momentum into the process.

The recent fighting in southern Lebanon between Israeli and pro-Iranian Hezbollah groups, combined with the disarray among Palestinian leaders, focused attention away from the peace process, making the secretary's task more difficult.

But with the fighting halted and the Palestinians reaching an accord among themselves, the way seems clear toward a quick resumption of talks Israel has been holding separately with Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and the Palestinians.

## Some 70,000 Gather to Protest Rabin Policies in Peace Talks

by Hugh Orgel  
TEL AVIV (JTA) — Opponents of the labor government's policies in the Middle East peace talks concluded a five-day series of demonstrations last week with a rally that attracted some 70,000 protesters.

The rally, sponsored by West Bank settlers and right-wing supporters, including an Ameri-

can-based group, was held Aug. 11 in Clore Park, between Tel Aviv and Jaffa, to protest what they view as a land-for-peace giveaway by the Rabin government.

Among the speakers were two former army chiefs of staff, Gens. Ariel Sharon and Rafael Eitan, both of whom spoke of

(Continued on Page 20)

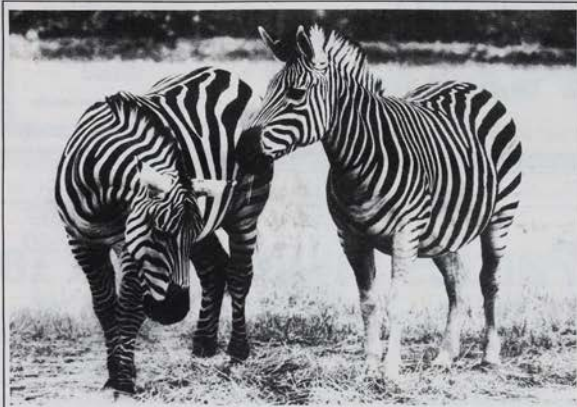


## Star Power

George Wein, founder and producer of the JVC Jazz Festival, and recording artist Grover Washington Jr. pose backstage at the 40th annual JVC Jazz Festival on Saturday. See Story on Page 11.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

# INSIDE THE OCEAN STATE



## Savvy Stripes

Two Burrough's zebras sport their intricately striped coats that enable them to confuse and elude predators in the wilds. The zebras are part of an African safari exhibit at the Roger Williams Park Zoo this summer.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

## Attention Herald Readers and Advertisers!

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# Rosh Hashanah ISSUE

Thursday, September 9, 1993

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## Quilt Show Starts Friday

The eighth annual quilt show will be held at the South County Museum, Narragansett, beginning at 6 p.m. on Aug. 20.

The show will feature more than 100 antique and contemporary quilts. Show hours are 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Admission costs \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children 6 to 16. Museum members are admitted free. The museum is located on Route 1A, Narragansett. The entrance is directly opposite the Narragansett Town Beach pavilion.

## Golf Tournament to Raise Funds for Heart Assoc.

The 19th annual Father Lennons Golf Tournament to benefit the American Heart Association, Rhode Island Affiliate will be held on Sept. 20 at Metacomet Country Club, East Providence.

This year, the tournament will bring the total raised in the past 19 years to more than \$200,000 to support cardiovascular research and education programs of the American Heart Association, Rhode Island Affiliate. The tournament also recognizes the 75th birthday of Father Lennons, who serves as the event's honorary chairman.

The tournament will start with lunch and registration at noon and a Scramble Start at 1 p.m., followed by dinner and awards at 6 p.m. Scoring in men's and women's divisions will include low net and low gross and prizes will be awarded for longest drive, longest putt and closest to the pin.

A car, courtesy of Cerrone Oldsmobile/GMC Truck, Route 1 in South Attleboro, Mass., will be the prize for the hole in one competition.

Tournament entrance fee is \$150 and includes golf, cart and meals. Banner sponsors are available for \$125. Preregistration is required by Sept. 3. For more information, contact the American Heart Association, Rhode Island Affiliate at 728-5300.

## BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Registration is now open for evening and weekend classes at Bristol Community College in Fall River, Mass. Students can choose from business, liberal arts and sciences and technical courses. Classes begin the week of Sept. 7. For more information, call (508) 678-2811, ext. 2155.

## OCEAN STATE NEWS BRIEFS

The Charlestown Chamber of Commerce will hold its first Family Picnic Concert Aug. 22 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Ninigret Park, Charlestown. For more information, call 364-0890.

The Polo Classic car show and tailgating contest takes place on Aug. 22 at Glen Farm, Route 138, Portsmouth. Prizes will be given for best tailgate. For more information, call 847-7090.

The Rhode Island Optometric Association will present Seymour Clearly now thru Sept. 12 at various locations and times in the state. The association's mascot will give out free glasses worth a 15 percent discount toward eye glasses for children. For more information, call 461-7550.

The Children's Museum of Rhode Island will present Light As Air Aug. 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. at 58 Walcott St., Pawtucket. Children will witness a hot air balloon actually being filled and inflated by propane burners. For more information, call 726-2591.

A Blueberry Social will take place Aug. 22 at Smith Appleby House, 220 Stillwater Road, Smithfield. Homemade blueberry desserts and beverages will be offered. For more information, call 948-4441.

"Learning is for Life," an adult education workshop at Providence College, will be held on Aug. 24 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in PC's Slavin Center. The free workshop will address the many issues facing adults who are thinking about beginning or re-entering college. For more information or to reserve a seat, call 865-2487. Parking is free.

The Children's Museum of Rhode Island will feature Make It and Take It Aug. 24 and 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. at 58 Walcott St., Pawtucket. Children will make jewelry from pasta, buttons and other materials. For more information, call 726-2591.

College Hill Bookstore will present Gordon S. Wood Aug. 26 from 6 to 7 p.m. at 252 Thayer St., Providence. Wood is a Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist. For more information, call 751-6404.

The Sturbridge Craftfest '93 takes place Sept. 4 through 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Sturbridge Host Hotel, 366 Main St., Sturbridge, Mass. All proceeds go to M.A.D.D. - Mass. For more information, call 821-5791.



## FEATURE

## Tea With Mrs. Warburg - A Memoir

by Varda Lev  
Special to the Herald

I never found out how it was that my mother became the private Hebrew teacher of Frieda Schiff Warburg. Mrs. Warburg was the daughter of the eminent German Jewish banker and philanthropist Jacob Schiff, and the wife of the equally eminent banker Felix Warburg.

Although the German Jewish banking aristocrats of the turn of the century felt a keen sense of noblesse oblige to their less-fortunate Eastern European brothers, they did not practice traditional Judaism, and certainly had no sympathy for Zionism. It would be interesting, therefore, to know why the middle-aged Mrs. Warburg would have wanted to embark on the study of a language at once so foreign and so difficult.

Nonetheless, my mother, then a very young woman, was hired as Mrs. Warburg's Hebrew teacher. My mother, Anna, had started her Hebrew teaching career at the age of 14. Her family lived in New York City in very straitened circumstances, and Anna, though only a high school freshman at that time, was able to make some small contribution to the household finances by teaching Hebrew in an afternoon Talmud Torah.

The family had lived in Palestine till Anna was 10 years old, my grandfather having been an early Zionist pioneer in the Beersheva area. They came to America when my grandfather, his health destroyed by chronic asthma and recurrent bouts of malaria, could no longer work.

Anna's older brother, Ovadia, had started teaching Hebrew only about a year after his own bar mitzvah. The brilliant and mercurial Ovadia soon found himself giving bar mitzvah lessons to the children of wealthy uptown Jews. It was probably through this connection that Mrs. Warburg came to hear of my mother.

It must have been difficult at first for the young Anna. She was a shy person. Mrs. Warburg was imposing, and the distance between the tenement apartment on Audubon Avenue and the Warburg mansion on Fifth Avenue must have seemed vast. However, despite an age difference of more than 20 years, and the obvious differences in their station in life, a mutual affection and respect clearly existed between the two women.

Anna was even then, as she remained for her entire life, passionately committed to the teaching of the Hebrew language. Mrs. Warburg was an excellent pupil, extremely intelligent and appreciative of her young teacher's sincerity and efforts.

Mrs. Warburg, despite her many social and familial obligations, found time to study and to do homework assignments. Over a two-year period, she mastered the basic Hebrew grammar and learned to read and write Hebrew quite fluently.

Alas, the Hebrew lessons had to be terminated because a

series of personal tragedies befell Anna, and she wished to return to Palestine. Mrs. Warburg and Anna then started a correspondence that was to last till the end of Mrs. Warburg's life. In Palestine, Anna married an American dentist, had three children, and lived in Jerusalem for seven years. All this time the letters between her and Mrs. Warburg flowed back and forth.

In 1936, Anna, with her husband and three small children, returned to New York. Shortly thereafter, Anna became very ill. She was admitted to Mount Sinai Hospital where she underwent several serious operations. Mrs. Warburg came to visit her there and was shocked at how wasted Anna looked.

Mrs. Warburg, at her own expense, had Anna moved from the ward where she lay, to a private room with a private nurse. My father, having just

There we entered a grand room with a fire blazing in the fireplace, a table set for tea, and a handsome white-haired lady sitting in a large armchair.

barely started his dental practice in New York City at that time, could never have afforded such a luxury.

As it happened, Mrs. Warburg's generous gesture saved Anna's life. The private nurse noticed that Anna had slipped into a coma due to internal bleeding, and only through quick intervention were doctors able to save her. My twin brothers and I, then respectively 3 and 5 years old, came very close to being left motherless.

After a difficult period for our family, Anna recovered from her illness, and life became more normal. The correspondence between Anna and Mrs. Warburg continued.

One afternoon when I returned home from my third-grade class in school, my mother announced that we had all been invited to have tea with Mrs. Warburg. I had been hearing Mrs. Warburg's name for years, but had not met her once. I could see by my

(Continued on Page 5)



## For Those Who Have No Graves

by Mike Fink  
Herald Contributing Reporter

I could write a sonnet — or a novel, or screenplay — on the life and legend of Mr. Adler, ritual director of Temple Emanu-El and neighbor on Memorial Road.

But I'm sharpening my focus this time. I offer a story about a stone, not a soul, a rock, not a rabbi. Then again, words on tablets of granite spring to life and speak sermons, sometimes. Moses did it on Sinai.

Our souls lie in the hands and respond to the syllables of Mr. Adler. He says the right blessing over our naming, our b'nai mitzvot. He prays for us when we get sick, "mentioning the name of the mother. If you pass over into the other world, then I use the name of your father," comments Mr. Adler.

But what of those of our people who have lost their places, and even their names?

Mr. Adler has designed a stone for Lincoln Park Cemetery, "for those who have no graves." This monument is shaped like a triangle. "One corner represents Avodah, work or service. Another stands for Torah. I think of Torah as learning. The letters in Hebrew for 'mother' or 'father' share the same root as Torah."

The third angle symbolizes gemuth chased — acts of kindness. "This means, you do a favor nobody can return."

The stone would rise from a base that ends in a jagged or torn top. It commemorates those whose lives were broken off too soon — by violence and murder. Their ashes have been scattered into the void. He seeks to bring back their memory and create a place of peace where some of us can say a prayer to honor them — a lighthouse to guide them back among us.

This headstone would teach future generations. It would give a present to the forgotten. And it would be the handiwork of a craftsman who has lettered and put up other stones within the Lincoln gates.

Mr. Edward O. Adler has spent some time on this project. He researched the right benedictions and psalms for mar-

tyrs. He put his palms on many hunks of marble or slate around the state.

In our time, you think of those who have no graves as the Holocaust, unknown soldiers of our war of the spirit against Hitler's mad scheme for mass death.

But the phrasing of the marker keeps a bit vague on the Shoah. You can bring your own thoughts and ideas to this spot of land which the Chased Schel Amessah has contributed. The foundation would take the corner beside the marble fountain at which we rinse our hands.

He seeks to bring back their memory and create a place of peace where some of us can say a prayer to honor them.

Haven't we all left family behind in pogroms and massacres, perhaps even lost track? Highways and high-rises have smoothed over the rough world of our forebears as we moved west. Shouldn't there stand a metaphoric meteorite monolith in our community for a simple

yzikot?

"This is the season when we will say our yizkor. The Hebrew characters also spell 'zachor,' remember?" says Mr. Adler. In his calm, even, rich voice flavored with its paprika trace of Hungarian accent, Mr. Adler left behind family felled in Budapest. He fought for Israel. Now he struggles to forge our faith.

Even Swan Point boasts such a rune, a small cliff shaped earlier in our century for the relatives of those buried elsewhere but mourned by local cousins.

Mr. Adler never ceases to amaze me. He is a person of many parts. Good humors smiles evenly on the surface. There are depths beneath to plumb. He plays jester at Purim, Elijah at Pesach, Maccabee at Chanukah, father Abraham at Sukkot.

I come home after a summer in South County, where golden boulders tell the history of the region, its farmers, slaves and barons. I would love to see Mr. Adler's elegant sculpture group at Lincoln, gathering us all together in a common mitzvah under the sky.

If you would like to help defray the cost, send a check to Holocaust Survivors of Rhode Island, Mr. Edward Adler, Secretary, 18 Memorial Road, Providence, R.I. 02906.

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# OPINIONS

## Charity Backed By 'Master in Charge'

Whether you have hundreds of dollars or spare hundreds of thousands of dollars, you should consider opening up a bank. You might actually even be a financial institution already. No, this is no "get-rich-quick" scheme, nor does it have anything to do with the state of the economy, past or present. It's just a little lesson in understanding whose money it all is anyway.

him?"  
"Well, that all depends on whether I knew the person or who was guaranteeing the loan," he answered honestly.  
"And if," continued Rabbi Gamliel, "the loan was guaranteed by the head of the government, would you agree?"  
"Most certainly," he replied.  
"By giving charity, we are merely extending a loan guaranteed by G-d. In Proverbs it

## Why Jews Should Support Immigration

by Gary E. Rubin

NEW YORK (JTA) — Like many American Jews, my grandparents immigrated to the United States in the first decade of this century.

Had they waited about 15 years to make this decision, they would have been shut out of the country by the restrictive immigration laws passed in 1920.

If they were not allowed to enter the United States, given their location in Grodno, Lithuania, they and my parents would almost surely have been slaughtered by the Nazis and neither I nor my four children would ever have been born.

For me, as for a large segment of American Jewry, immigration is literally a matter of life or death.

When my grandparents came, of course, they knew little of the Nazi nightmare that was to engulf Europe during their lifetime. Their decision was motivated by an overwhelming desire to reunite with their relatives who preceded them and to make a better life for their children.

They worked hard and contributed much to their families, communities and country. But our extended family migration was cut off by the restrictive attitudes and laws of the 1920s and much of my family that could have led productive lives here instead brutally cut down in the Holocaust.

As the Holocaust museum opens, we need to do more than remember the victims of the past. We need to recall the migration restrictions of the period and their horrible price for families like mine and dedicate ourselves to never repeating the mistakes that cost so many lives.

Today, restrictionist organizations like the Federation of American Immigration Reform are making concerted efforts to win American Jews over to the cause of closing our borders to newcomers.

But if we accurately recall our history and gauge our current interests, we will reject their advice. Supporting a generous legal immigration policy

will best express our values and heritage and strengthen Jewish interests in the United States.

For many immigrants around the world, entry to the United States is still a matter of life or death. Each year, we admit about 120,000 refugees, including 40,000 Jews from the former Soviet Union, who would have a "well-founded fear of persecution" if returned to their homelands.

In addition, about 4,000 persons already in the country last year were given asylum and

arrival, newcomers contribute more through taxes to the public coffers than they take out in services.

Their rate of labor-force participation is higher than that of average Americans. They are active in forming businesses that employ both other immigrants and native-born Americans and provide much of the productive workforce that keeps industry from migrating overseas.

Immigrants do not take jobs away from other Americans. They should not be blamed for the recent structural problems of the American economy. If anything, cities that do not receive many immigrants like Buffalo and Cleveland are doing worse than places that attract newcomers like Miami and Seattle. Immigrants will help us surmount the considerable economic problems we face.

Moreover, immigrants want to acculturate and become full members of this society. Research shows that inability to speak English is a problem only in the immigrant generation. They know that to succeed in America, their children must speak English, and by the second generation, English competence is close to universal. Language will continue to unite us as a nation.

What about Jewish interests? More than 80 percent of current newcomers are Asian or Latino. The public agenda of Asian-Americans and Jews are nearly identical, focusing on combating bigotry, improving schools, securing civil rights and promoting a foreign policy supporting democracy abroad.

Jewish-Latino alliances have developed nationally and in various localities, centered on the fact that these two communities have emerged as the major supporters of continued immigration to the United States.

Programs to take Asian and Latino leaders to Israel have been established and must be strengthened. Votes on Israel-related issues by Asian and

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A philosopher once approached Rabbi Gamliel and asked if the commandment to give charity is not contrary to human nature. "Isn't it natural to be afraid that by giving charity one will become poorer?" queried the philosopher.

"On the contrary," replied the erudite rabbi. And in age-old Jewish fashion, he answered with a question of his own. "If someone asked you for a loan, would you give it to

said, 'One who gives generously to the poor is extending a loan to G-d, who will pay back everything that is owed.' G-d repays money to the giver in this world, and puts the reward on deposit for the world to come.

If G-d has guaranteed the money, who can possibly be more trustworthy than He? So, why should anyone think he

(Continued on Page 15)

## Rhode Island Jewish Herald PRESS RELEASE & LETTERS POLICY

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RI Jewish Herald  
P.O. Box 6063  
Providence, RI 02940



Or fax to:  
401/726-5820.

## RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD

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

EDITOR:  
ANNE S. DAVIDSON  
ASSISTANT EDITOR:  
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MAILING ADDRESS:  
Box 6063, Providence, RI 02940  
TELEPHONE: (401) 724-0200

PLANT:  
Herald Way, off Webster Street  
Pawtucket, RI 02861

OFFICE:  
1175 Warren Avenue  
East Providence, RI 02914

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

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

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



## Candlelighting

August 20  
7:21 p.m.



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

## Fifty Years Ago in the Rhode Island Jewish Herald

WEEK OF AUGUST 20, 1943

### Paintings Indicate Sympathy

LONDON — An exhibition of Dutch paintings in Amsterdam indicates that the artists are in sympathy with the Jews, it is charged by the pro-Nazi organ Storm. Most of the paintings depict heartrending scenes in the Amsterdam ghetto, it is stated. On the other hand, the few canvases dealing with Nazi subjects betray only ridicule, Storm complains.

### Decorated Six Times

NEW YORK — Capt. Oscar R. Krebs, 24, of the Bronx, an American Eighth Air Force navigator operating in Europe, has been decorated six times for valiant work against the enemy, it is reported here by the Jewish Welfare Board's Bureau of War Records. Holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, the Air Medal, three Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal and the Purple Heart, Capt. Krebs has been in service two and a half years.

### Bishop Warns German People

GENEVA — Nazi anti-Jewish atrocities have been severely criticized for the first time by a leader of the Lutheran Church in Germany who emphasized that they "will bring the German people no blessing." The Swiss press reports that the Lutheran Bishop, Theophil Wurm, addressed a protest to the Nazi Governor of Wurttemberg, Germany, demanding that "all measures must be stopped by which human beings belonging to another race or nation are killed without judgement of a military or civil court merely because of nationality or race."



## FEATURE

## Neptune in Narragansett

by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Reporter

I stepped out of the surf at the Pier, and Neptune himself called out to me, like a voice out of a giant conch shell. It just struck me that Charlie Samdperi, jovial and smiling through his sea-foam-colored beard, lorded over the ocean blue. Even that strange name "Samdperi," sounds like a nautical name, with echoes of bird song or lighthouse horn.

I never run into Charlie in the city. We talk about life on the soft sand, not the hard cement. In the role of Neptune, Charlie and his lady, Ruth, have three mermaids as well as their son, Steve, who used to catch fish.

When I take off my glasses for a jump and a dip, I can't see a thing. I can hardly make out much even with my specs on. But their daughter, Terry, spots my thin figure wandering like a phantom from a shipwreck.

She gently takes up my salt-smeared frames and towel and greets me on the mud. That happened first years ago. She made the same kind and noble gesture just the other twilight.

Charlie pulls me into the magic circle of his family group behind the lifeguard stand. He opens a straw basket and reaches in for a fresh chilled bottle of white wine. He even packs in a corkscrew! How many Jews travel with a corkscrew? Only maritime Jews, with a Phoenician bloodline. Just kidding.

He pours me a crystal glass and spreads some good French cheese on crackers. We do our usual chat on the meaning of things. I turned to face his crew.

Terry is now has two sons. The elder was born with a heart problem, which was corrected. Charlie adores Bryce. "He's full of love. He gives love and he gets love." Steve's son, David, and daughter, Jamie, smile that Samdperi genial grin. I look and picture King Charlein high

school, a slim lively lad at Hope. Now his figure is more regal, and his silvery beard suits his broad outlook on human fate.

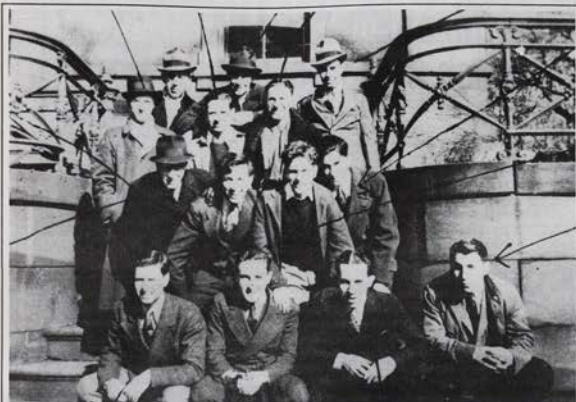
Charlie brought up some pearls of wisdom from out of the depths of his experiences. During the Vietnam era, he and Ruth asked the vets against the war home to speak out.

They wanted to spread the word among the seaside parlors of South County. In 1976, the Samdperis invited me downtown to watch the Tall Ships sail past their Jamestown yard.

On this late-summer swim at dusk, I meet his daughter Karen's committed companion Heather. He welcomes his princess' fast friends into his own court, circle, family. He puts their names on the New Year calendars to bless the Jewish community at the high holidays.

Ruth was an only child. Her plumber dad fixed the pipes of the human world. She and

(Continued on Page 19)



## The Olympic Club

This photograph, taken in about 1938 in front of the old Jewish Community Center on Benefit Street, pictures some of the members of the Olympic Club. Pictured are (from left, front row to back): Pat Novograd, Irving Levine, Louis Yosinoff, Leonard "Horsie" Chernack, Al Roffer, Sam Hochman, Nate Schwartz, "Yonk" Rotenberg, Jack Jacobson, Sanford Chorney, Sam Kolodney, Shep Shapiro, Haskell Frank and Jack Rabinowitz.

Photo submitted by Leonard Chernack

## Mrs. Warburg

(Continued from Page 3)

mother's expression that this was serious business. There were more than the usual admonitions to be good, to remember our manners, to eat nicely, to stay quiet unless spoken to.

My brothers, then 6 years old, looked adorable in their white shirts and ties. I was dressed in a plaid skirt and sweater, my knobby knees showing above my knee socks. It was a bitterly cold winter afternoon, and we took a taxi to Mrs. Warburg's apartment on Fifth Avenue. She had some time earlier moved out of the great family mansion in which the Hebrew lessons with my mother had taken place.

We were ushered into the house by a maid who took our coats and then we took an elevator upstairs. There we entered a grand room with a fire blazing in the fireplace, a table set for tea, and a handsome white-haired lady sitting in a large armchair. She rose to greet us and shook our hands. This was Mrs. Warburg. She and my mother talked while my brothers and I, suitably warned, sat quietly.

Eventually we were seated at the table, and a butler came around and served each of us from a large platter of chocolate-covered pastries. Of the conversation between my mother and Mrs. Warburg I remember nothing. The pastries were delicious. My brothers and I quickly ate what was on our plates. Mrs. Warburg then took the platter and offered my brothers a second helping. They eagerly accepted.

I leaned forward, quivering with anticipation. Mrs. Warburg turned to me and said, "Varda, I shan't offer you another pastry, because young ladies have to learn self-control."

I felt a rush of embarrassment and humiliation, and my

face grew hot. My brothers, their very pores oozing mischief, giggled at my discomfort as they stuffed their little mouths. My mother said not a word.

I decided that I did not like the famous Mrs. Warburg, and sat there quite crushed for the rest of the afternoon. Whereas I remember virtually every detail leading up to our visit and the sitting down to tea, I remember absolutely nothing of what happened after I was refused a second pastry. Did Mrs. Warburg speak to us? Did we stay for a long time? Did we get home by taxi or bus? I simply do not remember.

About a month later, a large carton arrived for me at our apartment on W. 113th Street. I was thrilled. It contained some beautiful clothes that had been recently outgrown by one of Mrs. Warburg's granddaughters.

The clothing all bore the label "Lilliputian Bazaar Best & Co." I had always loved words, and "Lilliputian Bazaar" rolled wonderfully around on my tongue. I loved the dresses also. They were much prettier than the clothes usually bequeathed to me by my cousin Roberta.

And there was a coat. It was burgundy-colored wool, lined with rich satin. The buttons were covered with velvet and it

had a matching velvet hat which tied under the chin.

Most wonderful of all, it had a soft brown full collar. Who knows what wretched animal went into the making of that fur collar? In those days one didn't think about those things.

I wore that coat until it virtually fell off me. For a few years thereafter, every spring another carton would arrive for me, sent from Mrs. Warburg. I always wrote a polite thank-you note, and I always loved the clothes. I never saw Mrs. Warburg again.

As Mrs. Warburg grew older, she would dictate her letters to her secretary, Mrs. Myers. My mother answered promptly and the correspondence continued.

In 1947, Mrs. Warburg donated the Fifth Avenue mansion to the Jewish Theological Seminary, and it became the Jewish Museum. It has recently reopened after extensive renovations. I look forward to revisiting the museum.

I will think of the shy young Anna giving her Hebrew lessons there, and I will think of Mrs. Warburg and silently thank her for the private nurse who saved my mother's life in Mount Sinai Hospital in 1937. I might even acknowledge that I never did develop self-control when it came to chocolate-covered pastries.

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# WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS



## Grant to Strengthen Jewish Life

In recognition of the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture's efforts to revitalize Jewish life in Europe, the German government has awarded an additional grant of 10 million Deutsch Mark (\$5.8 million) to the foundation for its programs to strengthen Jewish life all but obliterated by the Nazis. The foundation was founded in 1965 with an initial reparations payment of \$10 million from the former West German government, followed shortly thereafter by an additional \$10 million. Seen here, Dr. Erhard Holtermann (right), consul general of the Federal Republic of Germany in New York, presents a check for half the amount — 5 million Deutsch Mark (\$2.9 million) — to Jack J. Spitzer, chairman of the foundation's executive committee. At left is Dr. Jerry Hochbaum, executive vice president of the foundation. The remaining 5 million Deutsch Mark will be paid next year.

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## Kosher Meat Bill Creates Dissension in the Cabinet

by David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has angered his leftist-secularist coalition ally, Meretz, by forcing through his Cabinet a bill barring the import of non-kosher meat.

The bill will be submitted to the Knesset for its winter session as part of a package providing for the privatization of meat imports, which previously fell under the jurisdiction of government agencies.

Meretz leader Shulamit Aloni, the minister of communications, bemoaned the fact that apart from herself and her three Meretz colleagues, all other Cabinet members voted for the prime minister's proposal.

Aloni, a staunch secularist, said she would have expected support from among the Labor ministers for her stand opposing the encroachment of religious rule into private kitchens.

Plainly, however, Rabin and his top Labor lieutenants believe they can weather a storm of Meretz disaffection — and that the price is worthwhile if the meat bill helps woo another religious party into the governing coalition.

To this end, Rabin has reopened energetic efforts di-

rected at the Agudat Yisrael wing of United Torah Judaism, which also includes the Degel HaTorah party.

Recently, Rabin met alone for a lengthy conversation with the spiritual rebbe of Agudah, the Hasidic rebbe of Gur, Rabbi Pinchas Menachem Alter.

Sources in Agudah said the meat bill was a key issue on the two men's agenda.

Interior Minister Aryeh Deri, leader of the religious Shas party, warmly congratulated the Labor ministers — and himself — on the smooth passage of Rabin's proposal through the Cabinet.

Deri said this was a direct result of Shas' position as the third — and pivotal — partner in the governing coalition.

The religious parties in Israel say the bill proposed by Rabin preserves the status quo, because governmental agencies previously overseeing meat imports only permitted kosher products into the country.

The religious parties contend that permitting private importers to import non-kosher meat would change the situation.

Under the terms of the coalition agreement signed when

(Continued on Page 18)



## NATIONAL

NEW YORK (JTA) — As NATO prepared to launch air strikes against Serbian forces choking Sarajevo, an American Jewish relief agency announced last week that it was making emergency funds available to provide medical aid to children in the besieged Bosnian capital. The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee said last week that it would allocate \$25,000 in emergency funds to provide medical trauma treatment to children unable to receive it because of the lack of electricity and medical supplies in Sarajevo.

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Council of Jewish Federations/Midwest Flood Relief Fund has so far raised more than \$200,000 in efforts to aid victims of the devastating floods in the Midwest. In addition, CJF has appointed a disaster relief subcommittee and sent a team of professionals to Des Moines for a preliminary assessment of the situation. Contributions may be sent to the CJF/Midwest Flood Relief Fund, 730 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10003.

NEW YORK (JTA) — A political cartoon in *The Irish Times* newspaper that referred to southern Lebanon as "Jewrassic Park" has sparked an angry response from the Anti-Defamation League, who called it anti-Semitic and "Jew-baiting." The cartoon, which appeared in the July 31 issue of the newspaper, depicts a preying dinosaur wearing a Star of David helmet chasing after frightened people fleeing from a war zone. While the region was "60,000 years in the making," it was "one week in the destroying," the caption read.

MILWAUKEE (JTA) — "Zyklon" is German for cyclone, but for many Jews, especially Holocaust survivors, zyklon means genocide. Zyklon-B was the poison the Nazis used to kill millions of Jews in death camp gas chambers and in killing trucks. It also was part of the name of the Super Zyklon roller coaster at the Wisconsin State Fair — until last week. A local man complained to the Milwaukee Jewish Council about the name two weeks ago — apparently the first such complaint in the ride's 25 or 30 years of existence.

## Pollard Supporters Take Their Case to Capitol Hill

by Deborah Kalb

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Supporters of clemency for convicted spy Jonathan Pollard have mounted a campaign to attract backers on Capitol Hill.

Pollard's sister, Carol Pollard, held a briefing two weeks ago on Capitol Hill, attended by several members of Congress and several dozen congressional staffers, during which she urged support for a commutation of her brother's life sentence.

Also present in the audience was Capitol Hill expert Thomas Dine, the former executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, who is working with Pollard's supporters.

Pollard, a former civilian Navy intelligence analyst, was convicted in 1986 of espionage for Israel and is currently in the eighth year of a life sentence.

His supporters feel his punishment is excessive and have filed a petition asking the administration to review the controversial case and grant him clemency.

The Aug. 3 briefing was organized by four Pollard supporters in the House of Representatives: Reps. Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.), Gary Ackerman (D-N.Y.), Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (R-Fla.) and Peter King (R-N.Y.).

An aide to Schumer said that the congressman had discussed the Pollard case in a recent

(Continued on Page 20)



# WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

## NEWS BRIEFS

### NATIONAL

**NEW YORK (JTA)**—After serving 11 years with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Mark Seal is stepping down from his position of executive vice president to become chief operating officer at the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society. Seal joined JTA as business manager in October 1982 and became the agency director one year later.

### INTERNATIONAL

**ROME (JTA)**—Police here found what appeared to be the grisly remains of a sacrifice outside the Jewish cemetery in Rome, but it was unclear whether it was an anti-Semitic provocation or remnants of a satanic Black Mass ritual. Shortly before midnight on Aug. 10, a security guard noticed a box outside the cemetery gates and, fearing it might be a bomb, called the police emergency squad. Inside the box was a partially burned wooden table covered in black cloth, to which an animal's heart had been impaled with four nails, a police spokesman said.

**AMSTERDAM (JTA)**—Holland has reacted with shock at the neo-Nazi desecrations of more than 200 graves of Allied soldiers who fell during World War II. Right-wing extremists last week spray-painted neo-Nazi graffiti on the graves in the Allied Military Cemetery near Nijmegen, which is close to the German border.

**TORONTO (JTA)**—The Ontario government's Ministry of Citizenship has given \$22,000 (Canadian) to the Simon Wiesenthal Center's Canadian office to help establish a task force on Holocaust denial in the province and across Canada.

## Controversy Over Jewishness of Dead Soldier Prompts Bill

by Gil Sedan

**JERUSALEM (JTA)**—A Knesset member has introduced legislation that would require the Israel Defense Force to bury all soldiers who die in the line of duty in military cemeteries as long as they enlisted as Jews.

The issue, a source of tension between secular and religious parties in Israel's coalition government, heated up after the interment of a soldier who was not Jewish according to traditional religious law.

The move was made Aug. 8 by Knesset member Naomi Chazan of the secularist Meretz bloc. It followed the burial the same day of Sgt. Lev Pesahov, a recent immigrant from Russia who was shot to death in a terrorist attack on an army checkpoint two weeks ago.

Because his mother is not Jewish, Pesahov was buried at the fringe of the military cemetery in Beit She'an.

The military rabbinate first refused to bury Pesahov at all in the military cemetery. But it later agreed to inter him at the edge of the cemetery, far away from the other graves.

Education Minister Amnon Rubinstein, also of Meretz, termed the burial a "disgrace." He said he would demand that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin issue the necessary instructions so that such an incident is not repeated.

Knesset member Avraham Ravitz of the fervently Orthodox Degel HaTorah faction said he saw nothing wrong with the way the soldier was buried as he was not, he said, Jewish according to halachah, or traditional Jewish law.

Rabbi Menachem Porush, also of Degel HaTorah, contended that although Pesahov should be appreciated for having fallen for the country, "people who are Jewish would not want a non-Jew to be buried next to them."

A similar debate erupted in early July, when Olga Chaikov, a Soviet immigrant, was killed when terrorists attacked a bus in Jerusalem.

She was ordered buried in a special cemetery section reserved for "questionable Jews" after officials of the chevr kadisha, or burial society, consulted Jerusalem Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Koltitz.

## Rabin Refuses to Dismiss Deri, Rejecting the Advice of Aides

by Gil Sedan

**JERUSALEM (JTA)**—Rejecting the legal advice of both Attorney Gen. Yosef Harish and Justice Minister David Libai, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is insisting that Interior Minister Aryeh Deri should remain in office until charges are presented against him in court.

Deri, who heads the fervently Orthodox Shas party, a member of the governing coalition, is accused of committing acts of bribery, fraud and breach of the public trust, but these charges cannot formally be brought against him until the Knesset removes his parliamentary immunity.

The Knesset House Committee is scheduled to convene Sept. 26 to review the immunity question, which eventually would have to be voted on by the full parliament.

Rabin said last week that he would honor his agreement with Deri that the interior minister would only leave after an indictment against him is presented in court.

The prime minister was referring to a letter Deri had sub-

mitted prior to the formation of the government last summer in which he said he would leave office if and when a charge sheet against him was presented in court.

## U.N. Panel Condemns Territories

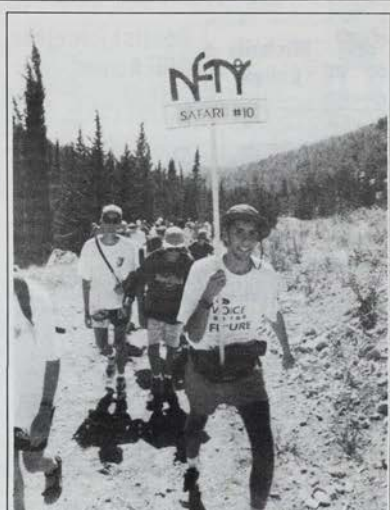
by Tamar Levy

**GENEVA (JTA)**—The U.N. Economic and Social Council has adopted a draft resolution condemning the establishing of Israeli settlements in what it says is Palestinian territory.

The council, which concluded its yearly session here recently, extended its condemnation to include Israeli settlements in eastern Jerusalem as well as those in the administered territories.

The resolution asserted Palestinian rights to the land and the natural resources there.

The council, a central policy-making body of the United Nations, called on Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to prepare a report on the progress made in the implementation of



## March to Jerusalem

Some 800 teen-agers—the largest group of young North Americans ever assembled in one place at one time in Israel—participated in a three-day "March to Jerusalem" this summer designed to strengthen the sense of identity of Reform youngsters with Israel. The march was sponsored by the North American Federation of Temple Youth (NFTY), the youth affiliate of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Marchers included participants in various touring and summer study programs sponsored by the Reform movement in Israel. During their journey to and through Israel's capital, the youngsters visited the NFTY forest on the outskirts of Jerusalem, dedicated a NFTY chapel and Torah near Beit Shemesh, visited the Knesset and held a barbecue at Masada. They also met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and U.S. Ambassador to Israel William Brown. Seen here, the marchers make their way through the hilly outskirts of Jerusalem.

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# MILESTONES



## Michelle Goliger

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Goliger announce the birth of their second daughter, Michelle Ann, on July 12.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joslin Davis of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goliger of Framingham, Mass.

## Matthew Paul Kaplan

Gail and Steven Kaplan of Cranston announce the birth of their first child, a son, Matthew Paul, born July 5.

Maternal grandparents are Phyllice Tridento and the late Michael Tridento of Cranston.

Paternal grandparents are Gladys and Jerome Kaplan of Cranston.

Maternal great-grandmother is Laura Tridento of Cranston.

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## Dentist Receives AGD Award

David Satloff, D.M.D., a Pawtucket resident, received the Academy of General Dentistry's prestigious Fellowship Award during a special ceremony at its annual meeting, July 19, in San Diego.

The academy is the second largest dental organization in North America. Its 33,000 members are dedicated to continuing dental education in general practice. To earn the Fellowship Award, AGD dentists must complete more than 500 hours of continuing education within 10 years and pass the Fellowship exam.

Dr. Satloff graduated from Tufts University Dental School in 1981. He received a certificate in aesthetic dentistry from Case Western Reserve University and completed his residency in TMJ disorders from Tufts University Dental School. He completed his M.B.A. at Bryant College. He maintains private practices in North Attleboro, Mass., and Somerset, Mass.

Dr. Satloff is a diplomat of the American Academy of Pain Management and a fellow and regent of the International College of Craniomandibular Disorders. He received commendation for volunteer service from the American Dental Association.

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Tikva Traditions, Hope St.

## BUSINESS AND FINANCE

# Ross-Simons Opens New Store in Atlanta

Ross-Simons Jewelers, the New England-based retailer and cataloger of fine jewelry, china, crystal and gift items has opened its newest store at Phipps Plaza in Atlanta, Ga.

This store represents the 40-year-old company's first major retail expansion out of the New England market after a meteoric rise in cataloging, an operation that covers the entire United States and which has been spearheaded by the firm's president, Darrell S. Ross.

The store occupies 8,100 square feet, much larger than conventional jewelry stores, with more than ample space for three huge islands of fine jewelry showcases, massive china and tableware displays, as well as a prominent bridal gift area with nine bridal registry desks, and a large area for collectibles and gifts.

Ross noted that the choice of Atlanta for his newest expansion was based upon an understanding of the market, and the need to fill a void in the retail segment. "With Georgia as one of the 10-fastest growing states among those east of the Mississippi, and the vibrancy of the Atlanta market, we firmly believe that we are well-positioned to fill an underserved and growing need for retailers of jewelry and other fine gift-



Darrell S. Ross

ware," noted Ross.

Founded as a single store in 1952 by Ross' father, Sidney Ross who is still active today, Ross-Simons has grown its three-store operation in Rhode Island, and more than 10 years ago, expanded into the catalog mail order business, today issuing more than 30 million catalogs annually, and continues to grow into a highly successful venture. Last year, Ross-Simons opened a successful outlet store in Kittery, Maine, and is opening another in November in Las Vegas.

Phipps Plaza, at 350 Peachtree Road, N.E. in At-

lanta, underwent an extensive remodeling effort in Dec. of 1992. One of the most fashionable malls in the Southeast, it offers customers a variety of amenities, among them, valet parking.

The telephone number for Ross-Simons Jewelers at Phipps Plaza is (404) 266-9050.

## OCEAN STATE NEWS BRIEFS

The North Central Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its annual **Apple Festival and Apple Pie Competition** Sept. 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Johnston Memorial Park, Hartford Avenue (Route 6), Johnston. Food, entertainment and the apple pie competition will be featured. For additional information or applications, call 231-6010.

\*\*\*\*  
The East Side "Y" Mount Hope YMCA will hold a **yard sale** Oct. 2 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the corner of Hope St. and Doyle Ave. For information on available space, call 521-0155.



## Splat!

Max Cunha, 3, whacks Jasper Segal, 11, with a wet sponge during the Israel International Festival in the Social Hall at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island on Aug. 12.

Herald photo by Oscar Bradley

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# GETAWAY



## Travel Notes

BY JOE WINKELMAN  
Special to the Herald

Travel agents are often asked when is the right time to visit a certain destination.

For some people the right time is during the peak season, because that is when there is usually the best weather and the most to do.

For others the right time is the off season because the prices are lower and attractions are less crowded.

To help you plan your next trip, the following list is approximate dates of high season for various places worldwide:

Israel — June through August and holidays

Bermuda — April through October  
Australia — December through February  
Caribbean — December through April  
Alaska — July and August  
Europe — June through September  
Japan — June through August  
Florida (except Orlando) — December through April  
Orlando — Any time kids are out of school  
South Africa — June through August and December through January

## 'Supercruise' for Jewish Singles

The Jewish Community Centers Association of St. Louis, in cooperation with Bon Voyage Travel, is sponsoring the 10th annual Nationwide Jewish Singles Supercruise '94.

As you make a grand entrance into the five-story Centrum lobby, glistening from brass, fountains and greenery, you are embarking on an exciting week at sea — a week that will affect your lives and perhaps reshape your future.

It offers a chance to meet and get to know the kind of people with whom you have something in common. Meet new friends or rekindle old friendships in a romantic setting.

This year's seven-day cruise departs from San Juan, Puerto Rico, on Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines Monarch of the Seas Ship. The cruise departs on Feb. 6 and returns on Feb. 13, 1994. The Monarch of the Seas will set sail to the following ports of call: St. Maarten, Barbados, Martinique, Antigua and St. Thomas.

The cruise package includes: round-trip airfare from most major U.S. cities to San Juan with transfers to the port, all

meals and snacks throughout the day including a midnight buffet, a variety of exclusive singles activities, seven lounges, a fitness center and health spa, two cocktail parties and other activities.

The cost ranges from \$1,776 per person based on double occupancy. More than 1000 Jewish singles from all over the nation have sailed on past Nationwide Jewish Singles Supercruises sponsored by the Jewish Community Centers Association.

In addition, more than 30 marriages have occurred from singles who have met each other on the Nationwide Jewish Singles Supercruises over the past decade.

To reserve accommodations, participants are required to make a \$200 deposit per person with final payment due Nov. 9, 1993. Cruise prices will increase after Oct. 15 and space will be limited.

For more information or to make reservations, call Shirley or Lydia at Bon Voyage Travel, (800) 327-3579 or the Jewish Community Centers Association at (314) 432-5700, ext. 151.



## Rush Limbaugh Visits Israel

Well-known radio and television commentator, Rush Limbaugh, recently flew to Israel on El Al to tour the historical and religious sights of the country. During his stay, Limbaugh met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Perez. Limbaugh hosts a nationally syndicated radio talk show/call-in program and television talk show and also has a book on the *New York Times* best-seller list. The special trip was assisted by the National Committee on Tourism to Israel and Ariel Tours New York. Shown here is Limbaugh prior to his departure to Israel.

## Rooms Available on Nantucket Island

Summertime travelers should not assume that lodging is impossible to find on Nantucket Island. Rooms are available at many of Nantucket's historic guest houses and inns for those who can be flexible in their vacation planning.

According to the Nantucket Island Chamber of Commerce, Monday through Thursday night reservations are sometimes available even during the height of the summer season. Also, weekdays immediately before and after holidays such as Memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Labor Day often remain open.

Travelers are also advised that bringing a car to Nantucket is absolutely unnecessary, as most lodging, shops and restaurants are within a mile of the center of town. Bicycle, car and moped rentals, as well as taxis and buses, are all available on the island.

Nantucket Island is located 25 miles off the coast of Massachusetts. Convenient transportation is available by airplane or by boat. The Steamship Authority and Hy-Line operate out of Hyannis and both lines carry passengers and bicycles with no reservations required. Direct air service is available from Boston, Hyannis, New Bedford, New York (LaGuardia), Trenton, Newark and Martha's Vineyard.

For more information on lodging and transportation to Nantucket Island, call the Chamber of Commerce at (508) 228-1700, ext. 719. For information on last-minute room cancellations and availabilities, call Visitor's Services at (508) 228-0925, ext. 700.

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I am so excited about my upcoming trip to China this October that I'd love to have a few people join me. It is a 18-day deluxe tour to the lesser-known cities of Dalian, Lianyungang, Zhengzhou and Kaifeng (home of China's disappearing Jewish community), as well as to the more popular Beijing and Xian. We'll cruise the Yangtze River. Interested? Call me, Donna Perelman, travel consultant, The Travel Connection, 946-6010

## OCEAN STATE NEWS BRIEFS

The Viking Auto Group and Big Brothers of Rhode Island will sponsor the first Big Brothers of Rhode Island 5K Road Race Aug. 22 at 10 a.m. at Warwick Mall, Warwick. A Fun Run for children 12 years old and younger will begin at 9:15 a.m. The race is dedicated to the memory of J. Nathan Baker, who died this year of a kidney disease. For more information, call 722-6300.

The \$200,000 Newport Jumping Classic will be held Aug. 25 through 28 beginning at 9 a.m. in Glen Farm, Portsmouth.

For more information, call (800) 237-8924.

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The 14th annual 1993 Cajun & Bluegrass music-dance-food festival will be held Sept. 3, from 6 p.m. to midnight, and Sept. 4 and 5 at 11 a.m. to midnight (rain or shine), at Stepping Stone Ranch, Escoheag. Cajun and bluegrass artists like Tony Rice Unit, The Iguanas and the Heartbeats will be featured. For more information, call 351-6312.

The New England Foundation for the Arts will host its first New England Artists Congress Sept. 9 through 12 in Providence. The congress will feature workshops, showcase performances and "cooking sessions" for artists to explore new opportunities. To receive registration forms for the event write to: New England Foundation for the Arts, 678 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02139 or call (617) 492-2914.



A LEGEND RETURNS — Jazz and soul singer Ray Charles returned to the 40th annual JVC Jazz Festival on Saturday attended by a crowd estimated at 10,000 at Fort Adams State Park in Newport. (See story on Page 11) Herald photo by Omar Bradley

## Clooney Counts at Casino

by Mike Fink  
Herald Contributing Reporter

George Wein beamed out a welcome to the Casino audience. "You people came here almost 40 years ago, in the summer of '54. You look great. Jazz must do something good for beautiful Newport."

He introduced the Count Basie Orchestra and its director, Frank Foster. All that brass-blared over the refined smooth lawns like the meteorite showers of August.

Distinguished gents in straw hats and navy blazers, young chaps in milkman suits and buckets of champagne under one arm and a blonde lady sipping a slim glass at the other listened eagerly. They leaned on fences to hear old favorites like "Frankie and Johnnie." Its cool, mordant humor stole the show. Among the happy crowd, I waved at Susan Adler Kaplan, of the old Canoniche crowd, over, like us, from the other side of the bay two bridges away. Age doesn't wither, nor custom stale, classy jazz. What is jazz, anyway? An amalgam of black, Brit, Jewish, and everything else American. And it brings us all together as the Basie band recreates the liv-

ing past while the August light faded off.

During intermission in the deepening twilight, you could hear like bird songs the quiet melodies tuning up for the second set. I couldn't read the program notes, but I knew what to expect. Rosemary Clooney used to stand young, bony, even gawky, all elbows, the voice swooping way up. I murmur the words to a duet she once did with Dietrich, "He's Getting' too Old." She did the tenor, Marlene the bass, like lady Ink Spots.

Well, Rosie's rounded out by now. She got right on without an intro. She's heavy as a statue. She wheezes at the mike. She pauses between phrases. But wait: she's better than ever at delivering a ballad. Her monologues were frank and sharp. She seemed genuinely glad to be in Rhode Island among us. A Yankee audience holds back — restrained by Vegas standards.

But she gave everything she had. From her Duke Ellington days (Afros were our aristocrats then, counts and dukes) to her 31 years next door to Ira Gershwin. She brought back "Miss Otis Regrets" — which Dietrich did in German — and made me laugh and clap with its sharp wit. She stirred up ripples of applause with Cole Porter's song for Roy Rogers, "Don't Fence Me In." She brought a tear to my eye with "Sophisticated Lady."

Rosemary's voice is packed in silk velvet. She reaches with that familiar husky, sandy quality, that makes me picture the fine South County beaches, or the brush of a wand on a drum. You clearly make out each and every word of "How are Things in Gloomorra?" "September Song" or her finale, "Our Love Is Here to

(Continued on Page 14)

## Check

by Mike Fink  
Herald Contributing Reporter

"Searching for Bobby Fischer" crosses the quirky charm and small subtle skills of Canadian filmmaking with the surefire trite formulas of Hollywood.

The plot — not much — offers the usual suspense. With politically correct characters like homeless blacks and wise women, it moves along a well-worn path. But along the dusty way, it gives some poetic glimpses into the world of chess in Toronto and elsewhere, like wildflowers poking through a highway of traffic.

You may have read reviews that tell the story line. A boy in sneakers plays chess like a junior genius. His mentor, Ben Kingsley, glares through fanatic eyes at his moves. This tale is "true," that is, it takes its base from a well-rounded kid who won all the contests. We're told over the final credits that he plays soccer and baseball.

But the best thing about "Searching" has nothing to do

with the action, or the outcome. It has to do with close-ups. Ben Kingsley plays with superb inwardness and speaks some fancy lines. He raises the level of everybody else's performance. You have to look hard. You also take notice of chairs, details of decor, that set tone and mood.

We sat nearly alone in a Showcase cinema. It's neat that producers would risk making a movie about something as intellectual as chess, and also about teachers as well as parents, and mixing in different kinds of people in society. It's a relief to watch a show with no swears and no bare fannies.

Once is a while, the moviemakers lose their nerve. They end up putting teachers down. A lovely schoolmistress warns Josh's dad that the chess camp focuses too much on one monomania. Dad tells that teacher off but good — in terms too harsh for the otherwise gentle level of the film.

I hate the war between winners and losers. I feel like walking out just before a contest ends. I don't want to know. I like just hanging. I also dislike superstars nowadays. At the

close of curtain, I scan the bottom line for the name of some minor assistant on the set who just may have been my student last year. I also look out for Jewish names among the credits.

Is chess a Jewish mind-game? Yes, to some extent. "Searching" deals with some tough questions, that don't have to find answers. Noble and absurd questions about the meaning of our lives — pretty high-minded stuff for the entertainment industry to take on.

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# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



## BRIEFS

The Worldbeat Music and Craft Festival will be held Aug. 21 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Stepping Stone Ranch, Escoheag Hill Road, Escoheag, Brazilian, Jamaican reggae, Caribbean calypso and funky Motown music will be featured. For more information, call (508) 399-8591.

Roger Williams Park will host a Convergence Arts Festival New Music Concert Aug. 22 at 3 p.m., at the bandstand at Roger Williams Park, 1100 Elmwood Ave., Providence. For more information, call 941-5640.

The Wickford Art Association Gallery will sponsor a membership watercolor exhibit Aug. 22 through Sept. 2 at 36 Beach St., North Kingstown. For more information, call 294-6840.

The Concerts-by-the-Bay series will present an outdoor performance by Rhode Island swing band "Avenue A" Aug. 22 at 5 p.m. at Blithewold Mansion and Gardens, 101 Ferry Road, (Route 114), Bristol. The band will perform big band, jazz and Broadway favorites. For more information, call 253-2707.

The Academy Players of East Greenwich announce auditions for "Anything Goes" Aug. 22 and 23 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Swift Gym, Peirce St., East Greenwich. All those wishing to audition should be prepared to sing, dance and read from the script. For more information, call 353-5124.

Ocean State Light Opera will present "The Yeoman of the Guard" Aug. 25 through 28 and Sept. 1, 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 29 at 2 p.m., at 216 Hope St., Providence. For more information, call 331-6060.

The Children's Museum of Rhode Island will present "Float On Asphalt" Aug. 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. at 58 Walcott St., Pawtucket. Children will simulate riding rapids in real kayaks and canoes. For more information, call 726-2591.

The Charlestown Chamber of Commerce presents Family Music Fest '93 Aug. 29 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Ninigret Park, Charlestown. "Three Dog Night," "Roomful of Blues," "Alvin and the Chipmunks" and other artists will be featured. For ticket information, call 364-0890.

## Newport Puts Out the Jazz

by Omar Bradley  
Herald Assistant Editor  
and Anne S. Davidson  
Herald Editor

George Wein has brought good jazz music to Newport for more years than many can remember, and 1993 was no exception. The founder and producer of the JVC Jazz Festival was on hand this weekend for the 40th annual JVC Jazz Festival featuring his own Newport All-Stars as well as such jazz greats as John Schofield, Grover Washington Jr., Ray Charles, Tito Puente and Spyro Gyra.

"After all is said  
and done, there's no  
finer place to hear jazz  
than Newport."

George Wein

Jazz aficionados came from across the country and across the state to Fort Adams this weekend. Even before the gates officially opened at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, thousands of festival fans — many wearing shorts or bathing suits — waited anxiously outside Fort Adams as early as dawn. But for David Stanley and Gail Reed of Franklin Park, N.J., their early morning vigil gave them the enviable choice of a front row spot. Franklin said that after attending a performance several years ago, he's decided that the Newport Jazz Festival is the "in" place to be.

Beside the huge elevated stage outside the walls of Fort Adams, Michael Troy, a WOTB-FM disc jockey and director of operations for the JVC Jazz Festival, was optimistic about the future. "Since George Wein began this tradition in 1954, the Newport Jazz Festival is the father of the whole thing," Troy said, referring to similar festivals elsewhere. "There's no better place to have a jazz festival than Newport."

While Troy, who has been involved with the festival for eight years, was delighted to be there, his eyes were weary from long hours of frantic preparation from the opening night's performance.

While the Joshua Redman Quartet opened Saturday's show with a stirring rendition of contemporary jazz, 2-year-old Noah Josephson was mak-

ing his own music — straddled atop his father's shoulders — with a toy kazoo. Both father and son were soaking up the sun and raking in the dollars at Roger's studio, a booth selling tie-dyed clothing. "It's fun, it's good business and it spiritually recharges the batteries, which is why I've been coming to Newport for the last 12 years," said the elder Josephson, as his son tugged at his beard.

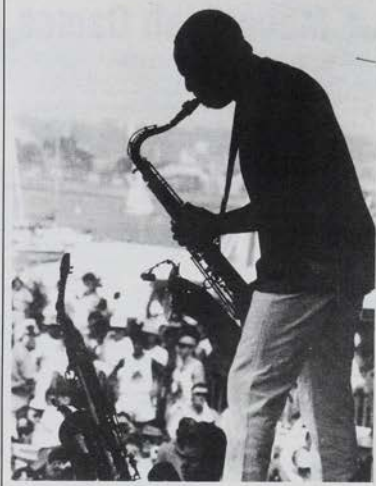
Since its hiatus — beginning in 1976 — when the festival site shifted to New York to escape the rowdy crowds and gate-crashings at the old festival field, the Fort Adams location has experienced a revival of good crowds and great artists, which have helped to restore the event to its original glory — when such jazz legends like Louis Armstrong, Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillespie and Judy Garland reigned the stage.

Although many in the audience came to see the soulful Ray Charles, it was Grover Washington Jr. who stole Saturday's limelight from the veteran Charles. Washington played tenor, alto and soprano sax without missing a beat, blending in from one favorite "Just The Two Of Us" to "Take Five" and into a foot-stomping "Summer Chill," which brought many fans to their feet.

Washington's saxophone seduced the crowd almost as much as his band, which provided some slick stage choreography — during a jazz rap improvisation — that easily made them the crowd favorite. After his riveting performance, Washington said that the combination of sunny skies, an appreciative audience and a dynamite lineup gave him the "rush" — after travelling overnight by bus from Buffalo, N.Y. — to give 100 percent.

"There's no better place to play jazz than here in Newport," the award-winning jazz artist said. Suddenly, Wein, the producer of the JVC Jazz Festivals and founder of the Newport Jazz Festival, emerged from a crowd of stage technicians and security guards to welcome Washington back to Newport. As he headed to see Ray Charles close the show, Wein said, "After all is said and done, there's no finer place to hear jazz than Newport."

By the time Charles made his way to the stage, the audience was on its feet to welcome back



BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE — Columbia Recording Artist Grover Washington Jr. is silhouetted against a sea of sun-worshipping jazz fans at the 40th annual JVC Jazz Festival at Fort Adams State Park in Newport Saturday. Herald photo by Omar Bradley

one of the most respected and resilient jazz/soul emissaries in the music world. Charles, appearing in a satin green tux jacket and black pants, didn't need to see his audience to know their enthusiasm. He wasted no time bringing back old favorites like "Georgia," "Still Crazy After All These Years," and "I Can't Stop Loving You," accompanied by the Raelles — his female singing group.

As Charles, rocking back and forth, sang his heart out to the mass of jazz worshippers, it was easy to understand why Newport and jazz have become synonymous with success.

Wein kicked off a cloudless Sunday at the piano with his Newport All-Stars, who jammed for a full house for about an hour. Wein, who studied classical piano as an 8-year-old, switched to jazz by the time he was 15.

Wein finished the set with a version of "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out," which won him a standing ovation. As an introduction to the piece, he recalled a jazz

festival years ago when he was feeling down and out himself. Also on Sunday's lineup was the Brecker Brothers, who took Nina Simone's place on the festival list. Brothers Randy (on trumpet) and Michael (on saxophone) accompanied a jazzed-up band and got the crowd really moving, despite the warm temperatures.

But it was Tito Puente and his salsa jazz who brought festivalgoers to their feet. A rousing "Oye Como Va" concluded the set, as Puente egged on the crowd, asking over and over

(Continued on Page 19)

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# THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

## R.I. Athletes Fare Well at Maccabiah Games

The following are results from the open sports competition at the 14th World Maccabiah Games in Israel in July.

• **Darren Shongold** (North Kingstown), a member of the U.S. Maccabiah track and field team, won a gold medal in the 100-meter dash, registering a time of 10.74.

The 1993 North Kingstown High School graduate also won a silver medal in the 4 by 100-meter relay (41.92).

The U.S. track and field team earned the second-highest number of medals behind the swimming team, and broke three Maccabiah records.

• **John Alofsin** (Middletown), a 1984 Tulane graduate, competed as a member of the U.S. sailing team. The two-time All-American finished 14th in laser competition out of a field of 35

male and female competitors. Teammate **Mark Mendelblatt** was the only medal winner for the Americans, winning the gold in the laser competition.

### Masters Competition

• **Larry Hirsch** (Westerly) won two medals as a member of the masters track and field team. He won a silver medal in the 10,000-meter event (age 55 to 59) and a bronze in the half marathon (age 50 to 59).

• **Paul Segal** (Newport), a member of the masters squash team (age 55 to 59), won a bronze medal in team competition. In addition to the team bronze age 55 to 59, the U.S. squash team won a team bronze in age 35 to 44 competition and one individual silver (age 35 to 44).

## JCCRI Kosher Meal Site Menu

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm-grove Ave., offers kosher meal-site activities Sunday through Friday at noon. Seniors are invited to take part in programs and enjoy a hot, kosher meal.

Aug. 22: orange juice, potpourri, pears

Aug. 23: pineapple juice, three-bean salad, roast chicken breast, mashed potatoes, peas, sliced peaches

Aug. 24: borscht, baked fish, baked potato, peas, fruited yogurt

Aug. 25: soup, roast veal, mashed potatoes, carrots, pitted plums

Aug. 26: tomato juice, tossed salad, stuffed cabbage, mexi-con, fresh fruit

Aug. 27: cranapple juice, tossed salad, roast chicken, noodle pudding, summer squash, applesauce with raisins

Bread, margarine, 1 percent milk and coffee or tea is provided with all meals. All meals are prepared with no added salt or sugar. Diabetics who are daily diners may request fruit for dessert. Call Sandy Bass at 861-8800 for reservations.

## Rhode Island Jewish Herald SUBMISSIONS POLICY

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

Send to: Letters to the Editor, Rhode Island Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, RI 02940. Or fax to: 401/726-5820.

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Ruth Gruber

## Dr. Gruber to Highlight R. I. Hadassah Day

To kick off the fall season, Rhode Island Hadassah Day, a statewide event, will be held Sept. 12 at the Doubletree Hotel, Goat Island, Newport.

Breakfast will be served at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Ruth Gruber, renowned author and foreign correspondent, will highlight this affair as the guest speaker. Gruber, of the *New York Herald Tribune*, has covered Israel and the Middle East from the end of World War II to the present. She was the first foreign correspondent, male or female, to enter the Soviet Arctic and the Gulag in Stalin's iron age, giving her a unique perspective on the revolutionary changes in the Soviet Union today.

Her latest book *Ahead of Time: My Early Years as a Foreign Correspondent*, has been hailed by critics as a "fascinating, heartwarming, poignant, beautifully crafted autobiography." Dr. Gruber has authored 14 books, seven on Israel, including best-seller, *Raqela: A Woman of Israel*, which won the National Jewish Book Award in 1979. She is also a contributor

of numerous articles and photos to countless magazines, has written scripts for NBC, and the popular column for *Hadassah Magazine*, "Diary of an American Housewife."

As a foreign correspondent, Dr. Gruber covered the 1979 Camp David Peace Treaty between Egypt, Israel and the United States, and covered the Sadat/Begin Conference in Alexandria, Egypt, for 150 newspapers.

Co-chairing the event are Renee Kaminitz and Sharon Margolis. They are assisted by Claire Bell, Ruth Fink, Karen Ostrowsky, Jan Zeigler and Marilyn Cohen, Eunice Greenfield, Mae Levinson, Barbara Portney, Lorraine Rappoport, Ruth Ross, Linda Sidel, Lesley Zuckerman, Ruth Mierowitz, Doris Fischer, Diane Ducoff, Selma Price, Joyce Ross, Esther Share, Lorraine Webber, Susan Ginsberg and Rosalind Bokusky, ex-officio.

Couvert is \$13.50; reservations deadline is Sept. 3. For information, call 463-3636.

## JCCRI Kosher Meal Site

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island's kosher meal-site program invites seniors to join in a variety of activities and to share a hot kosher meal at noon weekly, Sunday through Friday. Doors open weekdays at 10 a.m., with casual conversation in the lobby for an hour.

Exercise is scheduled during the week at 11:15 a.m. Seniors can try their hand at bridge on Monday afternoon from noon until 3:45 a.m.

On Tuesday a Women's Forum is held from 11:15 a.m. to noon and a bingo game runs from 12:45 to 2 p.m.

Wednesday, the Men's Group meets from 11:15 a.m. to noon. "Friend to Friend" meets Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon, and bingo is played from 12:45 to 2 p.m.

Shabbat traditions are observed on Friday. Sunday begins with tea, coffee and hot muffins at 10 a.m., followed by a variety of movies or VCR programs.

For more information, contact Sandy Bass at 861-8800.

## JCCRI Plans Flea Market

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will hold its annual autumn flea market on Sept. 12 from 8 a.m. to noon (rain date is Sept. 19). Featured items will include toys, game, household items, small appliances, children's books, sports equipment, crafts items and supplies and jewelry.

Donations may be brought to the JCCRI, 401 Elm-grove Ave., Providence, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. before Sept. 10.

Volunteers are needed to price items prior to the day of the sale and to sell merchandise the day of the sale.

Call Sandy Bass at 861-8800 for any questions or to volunteer.

## JCCRI Programs To Be Delayed

Due to annual building maintenance, there will be no programs other than the kosher meal site in the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island from Aug. 21 through Sept. 8. A fall preview featuring a sing-along entertainer is scheduled for Sept. 9.

## Ohawe Sholam Plans Barbecue

Congregation Ohawe Sholam of Pawtucket invites the community to a Labor Day barbecue on Sept. 6 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the parking lot of the synagogue at the corner of Glenwood and East avenues in Pawtucket.

Glatt kosher hot dogs and hamburgers as well as salads, drinks and dessert will be sold on a per-item basis. In the event of inclement weather, the barbecue will be held indoors. Reservations are appreciated; call 726-4040.

New members are always welcome in the synagogue. Family memberships are available at a cost of \$250 and single/senior memberships cost \$125.

Call 726-4040 for further information.

## Cranston-Warwick Hadassah Plans Opening Meeting

The opening meeting of the season of Cranston-Warwick Group of Hadassah will take place Aug. 30 at 6:45 p.m. Members and friends will gather at the Warwick Public Library, 600 Sandy Lane, Warwick, for this evening to help greet the two new copresidents, Ruth Fink and Ruth Ross.

"Reminiscing With Eleanor Horvitz" of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association is the scheduled program. Refreshments will be served.

All of those present will help assure the new slate of officers of their complete support for the coming year. Many events are planned for the next months.



# THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

## Karate Champ is Proud To Be an Orthodox Jew

by Omar Bradley  
Herald Assistant Editor

In September 1982, Pamela Glaser, a petite young karate champion, made a choice that made national headlines — she refused to practice for a tournament on Rosh Hashanah.

Instead of towing the line, Glaser stood by her religion and held out until a federal judge ordered the Amateur Athletic Union Karate Committee to reinstate her on the American National Karate Team.

**"I don't think you can feed the soul with karate — I think you need religion for that."**

Pam Glaser

Sharon Heights Shopping Plaza in Sharon, Mass.

Since she was 17, Glaser says karate was all she had. "I didn't have a personal life — no movies, plays, lectures — if anything happened at night, I didn't go to it for many years," the karate instructor said. But karate brought a much-needed sense of discipline to her life. "Karate has done a lot for my ability to concentrate and gave me something to focus my life on," she added.

In a well-lit studio, a group of 10 students — wearing yellow, green and brown belts — awaits Glaser's instructions as a curious bunch of bystanders peers through the storefront window. On command, the students thrust, block and kick through a series of katas — a prescribed series of fighting postures. Despite Glaser's small frame, her movements are lightning-quick and powerful.

"I don't think you can feed the soul with karate — I think you need religion for that," Glaser said. "As an Orthodox Jew, I try to be really careful of teaching my students that karate isn't a religion. It's a sport. It's for exercise and self-



KUMA-TAI — Joe Cohen, 14, and Shoshana Cohen, 17, execute perfect blocks as their karate instructor, Pam Glaser, looks on at her dojo in Sharon, Mass., recently. The brother and sister duo will compete in the Maccabiah Games later this month at the Striar Jewish Community Center in Stoughton, Mass.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

"At first I tried to get them to change the date. I spent a lot of time in trying to get the dates changed," the karate champion said. But it was to no avail and she wound up suing the AAU for its actions.

Since that fateful day, Glaser has continued to teach Gomu-ryu karate in a storefront at the

discipline, but if you want spirituality ... turn to your own religion."

As far as the "code of ethics" often touted in martial arts films and television, "A lot of it is baloney when it comes to teaching respect," she said. "That can't be transmitted by karate, because self-respect and self-esteem are more spiritual values."

Glaser's position in the community is solid. "A lot of the parents have said to me that they think I'm a good role model for their kids because I'm proud to be a Jew," she said, adding, "You don't have to be militant to have Jewish pride."

The students in her class are old and young alike. Orthodox Jewish teens stand beside businessmen and housewives, looking to reduce stress and feel confident. But Glaser says that the sport has been misinterpreted by the public. She claims that some people feel karate can solve all their insecurities.

"A lot of self-defense is knowing how to stay out of dangerous situations. I won't go into bars or walk down the streets of Boston," Glaser said. "Karate stresses that you trust your instincts about a person and usually your instincts are right." Glaser remains wary of the unknown and says she constantly looks over her shoulder or predicts trouble before it happens.

But if there's one thing she's proud of, it's her four students — Joe and Shoshana Cohen, Sarah Broder-Fingert and Lee Eisenberg — who are

headed for the Maccabiah Games Karate Tournament to be held at the Striar Jewish Community Center in Stoughton, Mass., later this month.

"I tell them to do their best and to do all their training ahead of time ... and they have to pray," the instructor said. "If they do their best, then it doesn't matter if they win or lose, because they can feel good about their efforts."

But if Glaser's achievements seem remarkable, they exact a toll on her personal life. "I think my husband [Marc Ernstoff] is very proud of me that I do karate and that I'm good at karate," said the mother of three. "But I think he'd be happier if I stayed at home and did the laundry and made dinner on Tuesday and Thursday night instead of coming here."

However, Glaser defends her individuality and family values simultaneously. "I'm happier doing what I do," the former karate champion said. "I wouldn't be happy staying home and not doing anything for me. I'm very dedicated to my children. ... I nurse my kids, I home school them and I'm with them all day long. ... Then

I come here 10 to 12 hours a week and I get away from them and I feel happier when I go home."

At the end of her class, a group of sweaty students was relieved that the rigorous workout was over. But each person acknowledged that Pam Glaser makes it worth the effort.

## Social Seniors Will Head to Matunuck

The Social Seniors of Warwick members will go to Matunuck to see "Nunsense II" on Aug. 26. Members will have lunch at the Sea Horse Grill.

Tickets are sold out — there will be no meeting in August.

On Sept. 8, a meeting will be held. Entertainment will be Lou Renzi, who will sing and play various musical instruments.

Refreshments will be served.

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A TOUGH TEACHER — Pam Glaser leads her karate class in a series of grueling exercises at her dojo in Sharon, Mass.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

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# THE JEWISH COMMUNITY



## 'Israel Unity'

More than \$1.2 million in investment capital for the state of Israel was secured during a State of Israel Bonds tribute dinner held recently at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Mass., at which time Thomas J. Skala, chairman and chief executive officer of Fleet Bank of Rhode Island, accepted the "Israel Unity" award on behalf of the bank. During the dinner, Israel's newly appointed consul general in New York — and the former consul at the Consulate General of Israel in Boston — Ambassador Colette Avital, spoke to the crowd about the growing economy of Israel. Seen here at the event were (from left): Richard A. Higginbotham, president of Fleet Bank of Rhode Island; Phyllis and Abbott Dressler, Rhode Island Israel Bonds campaign co-chairpersons; Skala, and Ralph Kaplan, New England chairman of State of Israel Bonds.

*(Photo by Censett Photographic Studios)*

## Clooney

(Continued from Page 10)

Stay."

Rosemary has a life, and a style, all her own. Yet she also

Correspondents wanted: 724-0200

has come to embody her generation, and ours since before 1954. I think of Dinah and Ella, Sarah and Marlene, the articulate songsters of yore. She was both professional and personal, endearing, understood, cool and warm at once. She impressed one and all.

We drove back nice and easy over the islands to Middle-

bridge. I mused, the music George Wein brought to Newport has changed it and us. Time has mellowed the melodies like fine brandy. I used to like the festivals. Or sail. Now I roll in my jeep. You live with the old standards, become part of them, and Basie and Clooney turn into part and parcel of you.

## Senior Guild Plans to Walk on the Boardwalk

The Majestic Senior Guild will travel to the boardwalk of Atlantic City for its annual trip Oct. 20 through 22.

The trip will include two nights and three days in the Bally's Grand hotel, two breakfasts and two dinners. Dinners will be served at the Cornucopia Restaurant in Bally's Grand. Also included are two shows plus \$25 in quarters. Members are advised to make reservations as early as possible with a \$25 deposit. Balance is due by Sept. 25.

On Oct. 27, a day trip to the Delaney House in Holyoke, Mass., is planned, with lunch and a cabaret show. The lunch is a sit-down, family-style, all-you-can-eat lunch in the Grand Salon Ballroom. The afternoon costs \$40 per person, excluding the driver's tip. Reservations may be secured with full pay-

ment.

A number of one-day theater shows are also being scheduled. Details will be announced at the guild's first meeting, scheduled for Sept. 21.

Meanwhile, the guild has scheduled to see a performance of "La Cage aux Folles Dec. 5 at the Providence Performing Arts Center. Those interested should book early.

For more information on any of the above-mentioned events, contact Etta Swerling at 463-7166 or Bertha Gershman at 944-8209.

The Odyssey Cruise is set for Aug. 24. The bus leaves at 9 a.m. from Temple Torat Yisrael, 9:30 from Charlestown and 9:45 from the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island. Members are advised to be on time. The bus will return at about 6 or 6:30 p.m.



## Showing Youth the Way

by  
Jeffrey L. Goldberg  
Special to the Herald

The program for Jewish youth is closing in on almost 70 years of service. The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization helps young Jewish people to achieve personal growth according to their individual capacities. This is done so that they may lead personally satisfying and socially useful lives in the Jewish community and in the larger community of which they are part.

It was back in the late '60s when I was part of BBYO. It is truly remarkable how much influence that program had on my learning about people and community service. Much of my circle of friends and acquaintances today are from relationships that were developed during those high school years.

I often find myself reminiscing about boyhood pranks, athletic competition, and weekend conventions that took place almost 25 years ago. I guess it's always easy to remember a time in one's life that was filled with pleasantries. AZA, the boys side of BBYO, stands for Aleph Zadik Aleph — ahavah means love, brotherly love, the love of neighbor; tsedakah means benevolence, righteousness; justice; achdoos means harmony.

I am sure that BBYO is familiar to many of you out there. Back in the '60s, the old JCRI on Sessions Street was the place to be on Monday evenings. Whether it be boyfriend or girlfriend talk, everybody's accomplishments and/or failures. If you weren't part of BBYO you were missing out on a very special time. Names like Little Rhody, Narragansett (now Robert A. Kahn), Masada, Cranston and Chai were

jammed-packed with Jewish youth just waiting for an opportunity to strut their stuff. BBG and Dodeem, Helen E. Feinberg, Judy Ann Levin just to name a few. If I have forgotten to mention anybody, now you have the opportunity to let the Herald know.

Dave Hochman, an old friend and current Rhode Island coordinator, was speaking to me and we were talking about youth that we had been advisers to way back when. It was a lot of fun catching up on a time gone by and nice to know that BBYO is still alive and well and sparking youth with its traditions the same way it has for so many years. Currently, there are 40,000 members in BBYO throughout the world. When Dave speaks of BBYO, he does it with the same enthusiasm now as he did when he was in his youth as a former adviser and field worker.

So many have gone through this experience and are seen doing community service work as adults.

Volunteer advisers are needed throughout Rhode Island. If you are interested in giving back something that you had the privilege of having, give Dave Hochman a call at 467-2296.

How many of you remember those center dances, the basketball tournaments at Marvel Gym, the Sunday afternoon football games? Most of those memories are pleasant and I am sure that many of you out there can close your eyes and think back to a time in your life that had positive influences on some that you hold close to you today.

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# THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

## JCCRI's Family Fitness Center Designed With Every Body in Mind

A grand opening of the Family Fitness Center will be held Sept. 12 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, located at 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence. The fitness center will be free and open to the entire community during the opening.

Those who attend the opening will get the chance to have a fitness orientation and tour four stepping machines, two stationary bicycles, three treadmills, 11 selectorized weight machines and to participate in a demonstration of the center's aerobic classes.

The JCCRI offers both high- and low-impact aerobics with a stretch and tone period. For a cardiovascular workout, step aerobics is included. These aerobic classes are offered 10 times a week and are free to JCCRI full members.

People with a busy schedule will appreciate the Family Fitness Center's flexible schedule with classes from 6:15 a.m. until the evening. Baby-sitting for a nominal fee is also provided at the JCCRI.

"We are looking forward to

offering all ages and body types a personalized plan for a lifetime of fitness," says Jay Snyder, director of fitness, recreation and sports services for the JCCRI. In a little less than a year since Snyder joined the staff of the JCCRI, his knowledge and enthusiasm coupled with a substantial grant from the Endowment Fund of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, have transformed the once-tired facility into a high-tech, state-of-the-art center dedicated to family fitness.

Snyder has hired a physiologist to give individualized fitness evaluations. The center staff can design a fitness program for those willing to set aside 20 to 25 minutes, three to four times a week to increase muscle strength.

In addition to the new fitness room, the Health and Physical Education Department at the JCCRI offers a 25-yard-long swimming pool, a gymnasium and racquetball/wallyball court.

For information regarding a tour and orientation sessions by appointment, call Jay Snyder at the JCCRI, 861-8800.



## Almost Completed

Peter Ziernisky, a building maintenance man, and Corinne Karon, a recreational clerk, check out the brand-new fitness machines at the new Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island's Fitness Center scheduled to open on Sept. 7.

*Herold photo by Omar Bradley*

came poor from giving charity." In fact, we ought to thank G-d for putting his trust in us. He could have given someone else a nice income/inheritance/lucrative business deal. But He trusted us with the money, fully expecting us to "loan" it out appropriately.

In reality, all of our money is not ours. It belongs to the one above who runs that big bank in the sky. He gives it to us so we can help others with it.

A sage was once asked why G-d made some people rich and other people poor and then commanded us to give charity. Wouldn't it have been easier to give everyone his needs,

thereby bypassing the "middle man?"

The sage answered that the giver actually receives more than the recipient. He is being given the opportunity to help another person, which is much more valuable than money.

Charity is not just a loan though, it is also an investment. Rabbi Akiva felt that, though the wealthy Rabbi Tarfon gave much charity, it was not according to his means. "Would you like me to invest in real estate for you?" Rabbi Akiva asked Rabbi Tarfon.

Rabbi Tarfon was delighted with the offer and gave Rabbi Akiva 4,000 gold coins to invest. Rabbi Akiva took the money and distributed it among the poor of a certain town.

Later, when Rabbi Tarfon asked how his real estate was doing, Rabbi Akiva brought him to the small town that had been rejuvenated thanks to the 4,000 gold coins. Rather than being upset, Rabbi Tarfon was delighted. "You are my master and teacher, you are wiser than

I," he said to Rabbi Akiva.

The truth is that distributing charity is investing in real estate. You're helping to buy yourself a "home" in the world to come.

(Submitted by Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer. Reprinted with permission of L'Chaim Publications.)

## Bazarsky Inducted as Touro's President

Congregation Jeshuat Israel of Touro Synagogue, the oldest synagogue in the United States founded in 1763, recently installed its 35th president, David Bazarsky, who is the third generation member in his family to hold an elected office in the congregation at Touro Synagogue.

The new 1993-94 slate of officers was inducted Aug. 5 by Rabbi Dr. Theodore Lewis, rabbi emeritus and past rabbi of the Touro Synagogue for more than 36 years.

The balance of the slate of officers included Vice Presidents Alan R. Feinberg, Andrew Segal and Rita Slom; Assistant Vice Presidents Carl L. Dworman, Barbara Epstein, Michael Josephson and Naftali Sabo; Secretary Linn Freedman; Treasurer Richard Casten; Assistant Treasurer Laura Pedrick; and Financial Secretary Dorothy Ginsburg.

The newly appointed trustees included: Dr. Elie Cohen, Solomon Max, Zalman Newman, Samuel Friedman, Bea Ross, Seymour Schechter, Jeffrey Teitz, Brian Gillson, Howard Kramer, Enid Levinson and Donna Pimental. Rabbi Dr. Chaim Shapiro, rabbi of the congregation, honored the outgoing officers.

For more information about the Touro Synagogue or membership affiliation, contact the synagogue, 85 Touro St., Newport, R.I. 02840; 847-4794.

Have a story idea? Know someone in the community with a story to tell? The R.I. Jewish Herald welcomes your ideas and suggestions. Call the Editor or Assistant Editor at 724-0200.

## 'Master in Charge'

(Continued from Page 4)

will become poorer by giving charity?"

Rabbi Moses Maimonides, in his laws concerning giving "gifts to the poor," states unequivocally, "No one ever be-



CONGRATULATIONS — Rabbi Dr. Theodore Lewis, rabbi emeritus and past rabbi of Touro Synagogue (left), inducts David Bazarsky as the new president of the Newport synagogue on Aug. 5.

## Photo Identified


The "Can You Help Us?" photo, from the archives of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association, which appeared on Page 17 of last week's Herald, has been identified by Providence resident Mildred Sydney Marks. The photo shows Mildred Marks as a young girl with her Aunt Esther in her aunt's car.

Announce your wedding, bar or bat mitzvah, anniversary or a child's birth in the Rhode Island Jewish Herald. The community is interested in what happens to you!

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# School Beat



**A JOB WELL DONE** — PTA Co-Presidents Liz Goldberg and Karolyn Barrett-White recognize outgoing President Ivy Marwil for her energy and commitment as well as the many successful programs and events she piloted.

## Alperin Schechter Installation and Volunteer Recognition

Kenny Hersk, master of ceremonies, recently presided over a warm and enthusiastic meeting of the Parent Teachers Association of the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School to install new officers and board members of the PTA and to recognize the efforts of the school's corps of volunteers.

Officers for the coming year include: copresidents — Karolyn Barrett-White, Liz Goldberg and Susan Odessa; vice presidents — Meryl Ackerman, Shelley Katsh and Cheryl Teverow; treasurer — Kenneth Hersk; recording secretary — Robert Pelcovits.

Cultural enrichment chairwoman is Shelley Katsh; musical enrichment co-chairwomen and Maybeth Lichaw and Sheryl Berman; teacher representatives include Janice Newman and Nancy O'Hare.

Members of the board of directors are: David Abrams, Gail Adler, Nancy Bassel, Laura Cable, Linda Flescher, Ellen Frankel, Wendy Garf-Lipp, Bonnie Gold, Betsey Goodwin, Judy Goldin, Barbara Harris, Barbara Jablow, Larry Kahn, Masha Kantarovsky, Barbara Klein, Nora Kobrin, Dena Levine, Audrey Licht, Monique Lieberman, Marjorie Pelcovits, Laura Pitt, Eve Savitzky, Susan Sklarek, Willean Snow and Mindy Wachtenheim.

Volunteers for 1992-93 who were recognized with a special T-shirt to show the school's appreciation for their invaluable contribution included: Meryl Ackerman, Karolyn Barrett-White, Nancy Bassel, Sheryl Berman, Laura Cable, Esther Elkin, Hylan Kaplan, Nora Kobrin, Monique Lieberman, Sally Rotenberg and Judy Weisblatt.

## Board Members Elected

The Bureau of Jewish Education announced and installed its slate of officers for the 1993-94 year. Alice Goldstein is entering her third year as president of the bureau.

Vice presidents are Robert Landau, who also chairs the bureau's Accreditation Committee, Judy Greenblatt, incoming chairwoman of the Harry Elkin Midrasha/Secondary Education Committee, and Edward Spindell.

Sally Rotenberg and Robert Stolzman continue as treasurer and associate treasurer, respectively. Ellen Shafner and Terry Sandperil are the newly installed secretary and associate secretary.

Board members installed at the meeting are: Daniel Aronson, Shayne Cohen, Toby

Liebowitz, Rabbi Marc Jagolinzer, Rabbi Chaim Marder, Don Jurkowitz, Miriam Ross, Elaine Kroll, Leonore Sones, Eleanor Lewis, Selma Stanzler and Sue Suls.

Rabbi Alvan Kaufner and Ezra Stieglitz, in recognition of their years of involvement and leadership in the bureau, were formally installed as honorary board member and honorary vice president, respectively.

Joining them in the BJE board are continuing members Brian Messing, Elizabeth Cohen, Dianne Newman, Deborah Raskin, Gloria Feibish, Nancy Goldberg, Karyn Sandperil, Kenneth Hersk, Judy Semonoff, Joshua Teverow, Toby Liebowitz, Irving Waldman and Rabbi Chaim Marder.

## After-School Programs at JCCRI Begin Sept. 7

Parents of children in kindergarten through grade eight will be interested to know that after-school child-care programs at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm-grove Ave. in Providence, will begin this year on Sept. 7.

Hours of operation are 2:15 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 2:15 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays. Preregistration is required.

KidSpace, for children in kindergarten through grade three, provides a comfortable environment that encourages each child to develop confidence, discipline and a good self-image. With an emphasis on discovery learning and social development, programs are geared to the child's age and led by experienced staff. Children make friends and share experiences in a well-supervised, supportive atmosphere. Attendance is taken daily.

snacks and juice are provided and dismissal procedures are carefully monitored.

Preteen Connection, PTC is designed to make after-school time enjoyable as well as enriching for pre-teens in grades four to eight. Programs include sports clinics in the new health and physical education facilities, Friday free swim, arts enrichment workshops and a variety of special events. Attendance is taken daily and a snack is provided.

Escorts to the center are provided from the Alperin Schechter, Providence Hebrew Day and Martin Luther King bus stop. All after-school programs are supervised by staff and are fully licensed by the state. For registration, further information or program details, call Alisa Yanow or April Peters at 861-8800.

## BJE Honors Outstanding Volunteers

At the recent annual meeting of the Bureau of Jewish Education, six volunteers were recognized for their outstanding service to Jewish education: Rabbi Sholom Strajcher, an honorary member of the BJE board who has served as dean of Providence Hebrew Day School for 13 years; Fred and Cathy Berkowitz, who have served in both professional and lay capacities as leaders in Jewish education; Terry Sandperil, whose leadership of the Friends of the BJE campaign has doubled the number of individuals giving financial support to the bureau; and Brian and Sandy Messing, whose work on the BJE Endowment Fund has nearly doubled its financial base.

Alice Goldstein, president of the BJE, presented gift books to each, noting the importance that volunteers play in the work of Jewish education.

## Bagels and Books Are at Sinai

On Sept. 12, the opening day of the Temple Sinai Religious School, all parents are invited to the temple library to nosh on a bagel while discovering new books for their enjoyment. Judy Greenblatt, librarian, will give summaries of the latest best sellers.

The school continues to grow, as does the teaching staff. The following new teachers are welcomed to the temple staff: Eyal Ballas, Richard Bernstein, Ana Brown, Elliot Cohen, Arlene Elman, Helena Friedman, Rabbi Deborah Helbraun and Dr. Mitchell Pressman.

Temple Sinai's extensive family education programming begins with the first grade High Holy day workshop on Sept. 26.

During the year, each grade will be inviting parents and grandparents to join their classes for intergenerational study sessions. During the fall semester, parents of beginning Hebrew students will be invited to study beginning Hebrew in a parallel learning program on Sundays at 11 a.m.

The schedule of religious school classes is: grades pre-kindergarten to three, 8:45 to 10:45 a.m., first session; grades four to seven, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., second session.

Tuesday: Hebrew, Alef-Daled, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m., first session; 4:50 to 5:50 p.m., second session.

Tuesday night: Grades eight, nine, confirmation, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Call the temple office, 942-8350, for more information on the Temple Sinai Religious School.

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The Jewish Federation Endowment Fund has announced a grant to the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island for an adult education brochure. This grant will enable the bureau to organize, edit, publish and distribute a semi-annual listing of adult Jewish educational opportunities in Rhode Island.

This new initiative was indicated by the strategic plan of the Bureau of Jewish Education, which recommended greater promotion and coordination of adult education programs in the state.

To begin this project, the BJE will gather information about adult education opportunities available through congregations, communal agencies and universities.

This data will be edited for

publication and distributed statewide.

The Bureau of Jewish Education expects the adult education brochure to better publicize and promote adult Jewish learning; to identify areas of overlap and encourage adult education programs to avoid duplication of classes; to identify subject as well as geographic areas in which there are gaps in adult education offerings; to plan for educational opportunities to fill those gaps and to encourage Jewish teachers and communal workers to continue their own personal and professional Jewish growth by becoming more aware of these educational opportunities.

For further information, contact Ruth Page, BJE adult education coordinator, 331-0956.

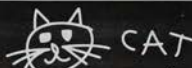
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 $\frac{2}{4}$ 

# School Beat



## Students Learn About Life At Annie's Place

by Omar Bradley  
Herald Assistant Editor

Kim Denniss, an 18-year-old East Greenwich High graduate, never thought she'd learn anything from Rebecca Beaton, a 21-year-old disabled person.

But the two young adults discovered they have a lot of similar interests thanks to Annie's Place, a recreational/respite center for disabled teens and teen-age volunteers located in East Greenwich.

**"It's all about kids being kids and growing."**

Annie Hermann

Denniss, the daughter of Malcom and Sukey Denniss, first learned about Annie's Place through the Inter Act Club at East Greenwich High School two years ago. The unique program gives high school teens an opportunity to become involved in a number of community service programs aimed at helping people or the environment. Denniss chose to work at the center because she was curious about what disabled teens were like.

For three days a week, she went to Cole Junior High in East Greenwich to learn more about how to communicate and deal with disabled teens from Annie Hermann, the cofounder and executive director of the center.

Although workers and volunteers may come from all over the state, as do many of the disabled teens, Hermann said it takes a special kind of volunteer — one who is curious — to make the right connection. And Denniss turned out to be exactly what Annie's Place was looking for.

"She's awesome," Hermann said of the former East Greenwich High volunteer. "She came here two years ago wanting to volunteer and get a sense of what we're [about] and now she's working for us," the executive director said.

In time, Denniss received as much as she gave, sharing time with Beaton at the center's workshop location in L.U.E. (Life, Universe and Everything) discussions, taking the disabled woman for walks and creating a true bond of friendship and understanding.

"It's definitely taught me to appreciate life more as far as what I have taken for granted compared to what it's like living with a disability," the teen said. The brown-haired, freckle-faced teen is no stranger to meeting new and different people — as a child, she lived in Hong Kong for three years.

"That's my job, to help people and meet people who have different needs while respecting their way of life," Denniss said. The East Greenwich teen plans to attend the University of Massachusetts this fall to major in nursing and hopes to work in pediatrics.



**TRUE FRIENDS** — Rebecca Beaton (left) shares a moment with Kim Denniss of East Greenwich in front of Annie's Place, a center for disabled teens and young adults to interact.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

Hermann, a former special needs caretaker for disabled children, couldn't emphasize the program's self-fulfilling rewards. "It's all about kids being kids and kids growing," the cofounder said. "Rebecca [Beaton], whose program was originally developed for, isn't handicapped ... and Rebecca is very much what Annie's Place is about," she added.

Although Beaton has cerebral palsy — which confines her to a wheelchair — the amiable, energetic young woman is far from feeling disabled. "Rebecca is an ace with the Apple and Macintosh computer," Hermann said proudly.

She said that everyone involved in the program must work on community service projects — making cards and wooden toys for hospital patients, building bird feeders for the Department of Environmental Management or cooking a fund-raising dinner — aimed at raising 2 percent of the annual budget (\$70,000). "People couldn't believe how good the spaghetti and meatballs were that the kids made," Hermann said.

Kenneth Beaton, Rebecca's father, is the director and cofounder of Annie's Place. He hired Hermann as its director for her dedication and understanding of working with the disabled — which included her care for Rebecca. "Annie's Place was designed to create activities that handicapped teens could go and interact with others and nontraditional teens like Denniss," Beaton said.

Before Annie's Place, teens like Rebecca were left with hardly any alternative to assimilating with youth their own age, which is why the program is so special. "We're the only

organization of its type in the country," Beaton said. "We have only one full-time paid employee, its executive director [Hermann], who handles day-to-day operations, training and fund-raising," he added. But were it not for people like Denniss and other concerned individuals, the program would suffer. "We can only survive with volunteers because this is a community effort and we need the volunteers," the director emphasized. "We need everybody to be involved with the program."

But the biggest obstacle for the program's future may be attracting enough revenue to maintain its annual budget. Even though the center received funding from the Mental Health and Retardation Hospital and the Department of Human Services Child Development Block Grant, both funding sources cut Annie's budget by two-thirds (\$40,000), according to Hermann.

However, despite limited space, a huge budget cut, and minimal staff, Beaton remains optimistic about the future of Annie's Place and his daughter Rebecca, who will enroll at the Community College of Rhode Island this fall.

Four years ago, Beaton had a vision of a center where Rebecca could develop socially — he has helped to make that vision a reality. "Everybody is to be treated equally," Beaton said.

Anyone interested in donating time, skills or equipment (office or recreational) can contact Annie Hermann at 884-1830.

**Have an opinion?  
Express it in a letter to  
the HERALD.**

## Schechter Science Specialist

The addition of Elaine Mangiante to the staff of the Alpine Schechter Day School heralds a new beginning for the science program in both lower and middle schools.

Mangiante comes to Schechter with more than 19 years of experience in developing educational programs as a classroom teacher, teacher trainer, curriculum developer, science consultant, and director of the Parker Woodland Wildlife Refuge and Environmental Education Center of Rhode Island.

For the past nine years, Elaine Mangiante has served throughout the state as a consultant for environmental and science studies, developing new curricula for such programs as "Fun With Science," "Project Wild" and "Pond Study." She has also conducted extensive teacher training and modeling programs, to encourage teachers to bring more hands-on science activities into the classroom.

With the help of a federal grant, she has already begun meeting with teachers, writing curriculum and developing new programs for kindergarten through grade eight.

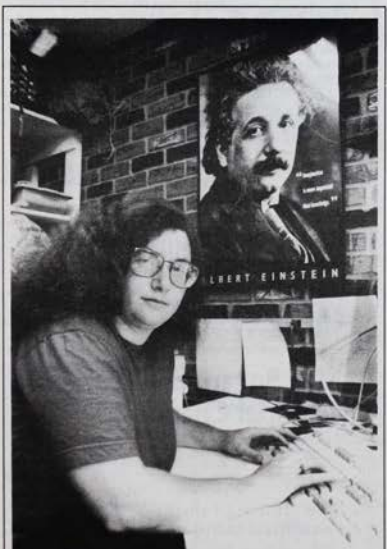
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Teacher training courses and workshops are held frequently throughout the year. The bureau offers a full array of courses and workshops in pedagogy and content, including the Elaine and Sanford Kroll Educators' Conference in August and the Joseph and Leba Zelniker Scholar each January.

Professional development stipends are awarded to promote the professional growth of community educators.



**DEDICATED DIRECTOR** — Annie Hermann, cofounder and executive director of Annie's Place, a recreational/respite center for disabled and non-traditional disabled teens, is seen in her office in East Greenwich.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

**Announce your wedding, bar or bat mitzvah, anniversary or a child's birth in the Rhode Island Jewish Herald. The community is interested in what happens to you!**

Black and white photos are welcome. Send submissions to: RI Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, RI 02940



# OBITUARIES

## OLGA AISENBERG

PROVIDENCE — Olga Aisenberg, 90, of 95 Mount Ave., died Tuesday. She was the widow of Herman J. Aisenberg.

A daughter of the late Mollie and Jacob Schneider, she was born in Boston. She attended Sargent School of Physical Education and graduated from Miss Niel's Garden School in 1923.

She had lived in Providence since 1928. She was a Gray Lady during World War II, receiving national recognition in honor of her services. She served as a volunteer for Rhode Island Hospital, American Red Cross and Campaign of General Jewish Committee of Providence.

Aisenberg was a volunteer for the Day Care Center Program at the Jewish Home for the Aged since its origin. She was a life member of Brandeis University Women's Division, Hadassah and Miriam Hospital Women's Association. She was a member of the Council of Jewish Women, Pioneer Women and Ledgemont Country Club.

She leaves two daughters, Gloria Sonnabend of Weston, Mass., and Carol Schneider of Memphis, Tenn.; a sister, Celia Kahn of Brandon, Fla.; eight grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Hannah Kabanick.

The funeral service will be held today, Aug. 19, at 11 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. A memorial observance will be private.

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## DOROTHY COWEN

PROVIDENCE — Dorothy Cowen, of 18 Phebe St., a bookkeeper for the Eagle Tool Co. for 30 years before retiring in 1986, died Monday at St. Joseph Hospital, North Providence.

Born in Easton, Mass., a daughter of the late Chester and Bertha (Soule) Cowen, she lived in New Bedford, Mass., before retiring to Providence 40 years ago.

Cowen was a member of Temple Beth-El.

She leaves a brother, Chester Cowen of Hernandes, Fla., and three sisters, Caroline Lawrence of Rochester, Mass., Lorraine Adams of Beverly Hills, Fla., and Louise Cowen of Evanston, Ill.

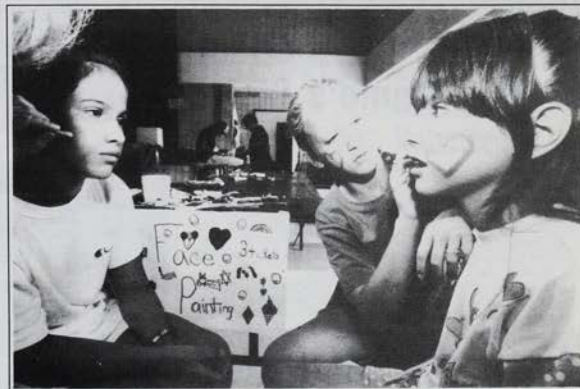
A graveside service will be held today, Aug. 19, at 11 a.m. at Sons of Israel and David Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

## MARK GOLDBERG

CRANSTON — Mark Goldberg, 86, of 97 Kearney St., a salesman in the Providence area for many years, most recently with the Jordan Marsh Co., before retiring in 1970, died Sunday at Rhode Island Hospital shortly after being admitted. He was the husband of Ruth (Steur) Wallach-Goldberg. He was also the husband of the late Hilda (Ranard) Goldberg.

Born in Poland, a son of the late Meyer and Anna Goldberg, he lived in Taunton, Mass., before moving to Cranston 35 years ago.

Goldberg was a member of the Ezra Lodge AF & AM, Taunton. He was a 32nd-de-



## A Face Off

Desiree Bianco, 9 (left), Marsha Zayas, 10, and Jennifer Masi, 10, are engaged in face-painting at the Israel International Festival at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island on Aug. 12.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

gree Mason, and a member of the Aleppo Temple of Shriners.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Diana Furtado of Providence, and Lotte Feinberg of Cranston; two sisters, Cele Goldberg of New York, and Belle Heller of Coconut Creek, Fla.; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. A graveside service was held Wednesday at Cedar Park Cemetery, Westwood, N.J. Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

## MINNIE LEGER

PROVIDENCE — Minnie Leger, 100, of the Rosewood Manor, 140 Pittman St., for the past month, formerly of the Jewish Home for the Aged, died Saturday at the manor. She was the widow of Samuel Leger.

Born in Roxbury, Mass., she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Brodsky.

Leger had been a milliner in Providence many years ago. She was a member of the Women's Association of the

Jewish Home for the Aged, and had been a volunteer at the home, and at Miriam Hospital. She was a member of the Temple Emanu-El Garden Club.

She leaves two granddaughters, and two great-grandchildren. She was mother of the late Elizabeth Schaffer.

A graveside service was held Sunday at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were made by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

## ETTA LIST

BOSTON — Etta List, 92, of Beacon Street, died Sunday at home. She was the widow of William List.

Born in Boston, a daughter of the late Alfred and Rose Ferenstein, she lived in Fall River for many years before moving to Boston in 1963.

List had been a member of Temple Beth-El, Fall River. She leaves a son, Austin List of New York; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A graveside service was held Tuesday at Beth-El Cemetery, Fall River.

## Kosher Meat

(Continued from Page 6)

the present government was established last year, each party in the coalition has the right to veto religious legislation if it represents a change in the status quo.

Rabin's ever-present challenge to keep his coalition intact was highlighted Aug. 6 when he failed to face down a solid phalanx of his legal advisers over the continued presence in his Cabinet of Deri, who is being investigated on allegations of bribery and misappropriation.

Justice Minister David Libai, Attorney Gen. Yosef Harish and the entire State Attorney's Office have come out solidly in favor of Deri's stepping down, at least temporarily.

Harish submitted a formal application to the Knesset two weeks ago to waive Deri's parliamentary immunity so that charges of financial misconduct can be brought against him.

Political observers fear that forcing Deri to resign could lead to Shas' secession from the delicate coalition.

## Unveiling

An unveiling will be held for E. Harold Dick on Sunday, Aug. 22, 1993, at 10:30 a.m. at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick, R.I. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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## CLASSIFIED

## Demjanjuk

(Continued from Page 1)

States, which is his stated preference.

But the U.S. Justice Department is fighting that decision on the grounds that Demjanjuk still committed other war crimes and lied to immigration officials in entering and becoming a citizen of the United States.

Prosecutors have appealed to the full court to review the decision and to issue a stay pending the outcome of that review.

On Aug. 11, hours after Harish announced his decision, the Justice Department asked the Cincinnati court to act as expeditiously as possible in deciding on a stay.

Without that stay, said 6th Circuit spokeswoman Debra Nagle, "Demjanjuk could come back to this country and the Justice Department could do nothing."

The recommendation of the Israeli attorney general is not binding, but the Israeli Supreme Court traditionally defers to the state's authority unless its position is deemed "highly" or "extremely" unreasonable, said Kenneth Mann, a law professor at Tel Aviv University.

"The court would have to find exceedingly special circumstances in which to override the attorney general's views," Mann said.

In explaining his decision, Attorney Gen. Harish said that a new trial on crimes allegedly committed by Demjanjuk at the Sobibor and other death camps would constitute double jeopardy — trying a person on the same charges twice. This is prohibited under both U.S. and Israeli law.

The other obstacle Harish cited was the fact that Demjanjuk has been extradited from the United States for being Ivan the Terrible, and not for crimes he committed at Sobibor.

Finally, a new trial, said the state, would be unreasonable and not in the public interest.

Avi Beker, director of the World Jewish Congress in Is-

rael, one of the petitioners for a retrial, said he found the state's reasoning shocking. He said it amounted to a "rewriting [of] the history of the state of Israel and Jewish history."

"On the part of the Jewish Diaspora," he said, "there is a major interest in the case and, more than that, a feeling that the decision of the court to let Ivan Demjanjuk be a free person and return to the United States would be a major violation of the concept of Nazi crimes and crimes against humanity."

Beker said he did not want to address the technicalities of the state's reasoning, but said that international law treats Nazi crimes as "special and different" from regular crimes.

## Immigration

(Continued from Page 4)

Latino members of Congress have been very supportive.

For reasons of history, values and current interests, Jews need to remain in the forefront of pro-immigration advocates. The last thing we ought to do is join the ranks of those who would have shut out my grandparents 80 years ago.

Gary E. Rubin is director of national affairs for the American Jewish Committee.

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## Neptune

(Continued from Page 5)

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ON THE MOVE—Kevin Kernan, owner of Consumers' Moving & Storage, poses with Alan Golde beside one of his four trucks that are ready to move customers efficiently.

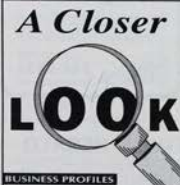
Herald photo by Omar Bradley

## Movers Work Hard to Please

by Omar Bradley  
Herald Assistant Editor

No matter how tall Kevin Kernan may tower over his customers, he always seems to bring his practical knowledge of moving and storage down to a common level of understanding. The amiable owner of Consumer Moving and Storage, located off Wellington Avenue in Cranston, has a lot to be proud about.

For one thing, Consumer Moving is now enjoying its 19th year of business as a moving and storage business occupying 25,000 square feet in two buildings.



"It's satisfying," Kernan said of his years seeing the business grow. "I'm very happy with what we've done to provide very personal service... for customers who want a locally owned moving and storage business," he said.

Kernan, who played football and basketball for Cranston East, always wanted to be his own boss — a position he has maintained since starting his own business in 1974. Now, his growing company has expanded to four trucks and 15 employees that handle most general moving jobs — residential or commercial.

Kernan enjoys running and plays in an over-30 basketball league to relax after putting in 55 hours, six days a week, at the business. But he takes it all in stride. "I always wanted to work for myself," Kernan said.

But his business didn't really begin to show progress until 10 years had passed and word had gotten around that Consumer's was here to stay.

From antique vases to computers or eccentric art items, Kernan has moved it all. In fact, he once moved world-renowned photographer Aaron Siskind all the way to Manhattan. For local artist Richard Fleischner, Kernan moved an entire exhibit of synthetic building blocks without a scratch.

Inside one of his storage warehouses, Kernan showed how clients are only billed for the space their belongings occupy and not a penny more. Hence, if two customers can be stored in the same storage bin, the price is cut in half. All furniture is either wrapped in stretch plastic or padded blankets before being placed in a clean, dry secure area, Kernan said.

Even Ira Magaziner, a health-care adviser to President Clinton, uses Consumer's to store his records.

But Kernan's top concern is the safety and security of his clients' belongings. "We provide a quality service where people can store their furniture (or valuables) and be relaxed and confident that their furniture is safe," he said, adding that Consumer's is constantly monitored by a security system.

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## Peace Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

the strategic importance of the Golan Heights for Israel's security.

The rally organizers, the American-based World Committee for Israel and Israeli right-wing groups, had originally planned a mass torchlight procession along the Tel Aviv seashore promenade to Labor Party headquarters opposite the Dan Hotel.

But they were prevented from doing so by the police, who said it would cause massive traffic jams and security risks in the tourist and cafe-restaurant area.

Police officials instead gave the organizers permission to hold the rally in a nearby park.

Among the entertainers were popular Israeli singer Yoram Golan and an American singer, Avraham Fried.

The protesters denounced the ban on marching to Labor headquarters, saying it was their "natural right" to demonstrate there.

Two of the protesters did, however, manage to get into the building by showing guards at the door a piece of paper purporting to be written permission to meet with a senior party official in his top-floor office.

Once inside the building, the two unfurled long banners denouncing Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and suspended them down the front of the building.

The signs, written in Hebrew, said, "Rabin has no mandate to speak with the PLO" and "Labor led by Meretz is purifying the unclean," a sarcastic swipe at the coalition government, which includes the dovish Meretz bloc.

The banners were soon removed by the police, who took the two into custody, charging them with trespassing.

The Council of Jewish Communities in Judea, Samaria and Gaza organized the five days of protests, during which they and their followers lived in a tent

camp in the seaside Charles Clore Park.

Earlier in the week they had staged a mock landing of "Palestinians" returning to their ancestral homeland — Jews costumed as Palestinians — on the Tel Aviv shoreline to show what they believe will happen should the Rabin government's policies be implemented.

## Protesters boarded buses and traveled to the home of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

In what was one of their final demonstrations, protesters boarded buses the evening of Aug. 11 and traveled to the Ramat Aviv home of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Rabin's neighbors, complaining about the incursion into their quiet neighborhood, told police the prime minister was not home and had not been living there for some weeks, as structural repairs were being carried out on the house.

They asked why a demonstration by "well-armed individuals" had been allowed in

## Pollard Supporters

(Continued from Page 6)

meeting with Attorney Gen. Janet Reno, and that she had told him the department was taking a look at the issue.

Carol Pollard argued at the briefing that her brother's sentence was "disproportionate in the extreme to others who spied for allies, or even enemies, of the United States."

Commuting Jonathan Pollard's sentence, she said, would close an "unhealed wound" between the United States and Israel.

the first place.

Many of the torch-bearing demonstrators were carrying rifles or automatic weapons.

The demonstrators said they would leave the Rabin residence and move on to Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' nearby home. The police pointed out they had no permission to demonstrate at the address either. The settlers then boarded their chartered buses and returned to their tented camp.

Settlement leaders said they will plan additional high-profile demonstrations in the future "until we shake Rabin from his shaky prime ministerial chair."

But, he said, "it's better to talk to people who can deliver, who can reach a compromise, who can sign a peace treaty and can implement the agreement."

After the speech, the members of the mission, whose terms revolves around prospects for peace, crossed the Egyptian border into Tabá, the resort area which Israel returned to Egypt after years of negotiations. There, they met with Egyptian business leaders.

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**The Rhode Island Jewish Herald**

## *Fall Fashion and Education*

**ISSUE**

• August 19, 1993 •

*Demani wool flannel jacket with chalet print skirt and wool hat at Tre Sorelle in Wayland Square*

Herald photo by Omar Bradley • Graphics by Johanna Butlich





### A Flair For Fringe

Peter Blieden's one-of-a-kind wool and leather fringe Southwestern bomber jacket keeps Sonya Hernandez in step for fall.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

# The Search For Style

by Omar Bradley

**Herald Assistant Editor**  
This year's fall fashion trends combine the basics with smart, sophisticated designs, employing a wide variety of fabrics in subtle, bold and alluring colors. Fashion designers from yesteryear beckon the buyer to consider reliving their past through a classic outfit or a funky accessory — for whatever occasion.

Round collars that accent femininity and grace have evolved over the sharp, pointed lapels and padded shoulders. Yet whatever style the buyer chooses, designers have created a splendid variety of clothing, that's less provocative than past creations.

At Metamorphosis, located in Newton, Mass., a store aimed at the younger generation, sentimentality and style are in. "We sell lots of flannel shirts worn over thermals, long skirts and dresses with velvet or ribbon chokers for teens and adults," said owner Harriet Nezer. Colorful vests, rayon dresses festooned with flowers and tight-fitting rib sweaters worn with jeans are this fall's rage among the young and restless. But Nezer added that adults often come in and buy clothes — long skirts, dresses or shirts — that are timeless in their appeal.

Peter Blieden, owner of Peter Blieden, a women's clothing store in Wayland Square, is more objective about fall fashion. "Soft black pants, soft blouses, wider-leg pants in sheer fabrics is what the fashion industry is pushing this fall," the owner said. "The severe, broad-shouldered military look — with its hard angles — is being replaced by a softer, rounder, more feminine one,"

he added. Shawl collars instead of straight lapels that exude a gentler appearance appearing in hunter green, charcoal gray and brown will be in vogue this season, Blieden added.

In Cranston, Charles Tsonos, co-owner of Vin Donnelly's Menswear, carefully draped a 100-percent woolen worsted jacket over a display. Many of his customers are looking for suits that will fit special occasions. "They are looking for something that is going to last and we want them to look good in," Tsonos said. That's why Donnelly's sells and often encourages customers to buy a Hart, Schaffner and Marx suit. "It's one of the finest suits made in America," Tsonos boasted. "It's 100 percent Australian wool, the best weight wool sold because it's lightweight and resilient," he said.

Today's man on the go likes to accent his classic suit with either a geometric, floral or foulard tie, which the store carries in a wide variety of classic stripes and colors. Tsonos believes that today's shopper is willing to pay a little more for something that looks good, feels good and will last.

At Tre Sorelle Ltd., which specializes in European and classic clothing for women, teens and children, Barbara Sydowski, the owner, was busy preparing a recent shipment of women's clothing for display. She feels this year's fall fashion theme will be a more romantic, more feminine one lending to the '30s and '40s style. A Nick Janik jacket with wide-legged pants brought out the very best qualities in Catherine Creighton, who demonstrated how the outfit accentuated form.

"There's no special colors in this year. Kids still like casual clothes," according to Dottie

Cappelli of Sara's Children's Boutique. "Kids like the leggings with long tops and dresses ... and they want to be comfort-



"(Men) are looking for something that is going to last and they will look good in."

Charles Tsonos, Vin Donnelly's Menswear

able," she added. Although the store offers European and traditional-style children's clothes for special occasions, customers buy whatever looks and feels good on their children.

But the perfect outfit is never complete without the perfect accessories. At Kaplan Jewelers in Cranston, a jeweler which usually caters to customers 25 years and older, choice of jewelry depends on the occasion. Long crystal chains, short velvet or mesh chokers with charms and toggle bracelets adorned with clasps of semi-precious stones are popular, according to manager Mary Kaplan.

Although silver is preferable in the spring and summer, gold is the metal of choice for the fall. "I like pearls because they're pretty and go well with so many outfits," she added.

Whether you're young or old, rich or poor, haughty or humble, style simply boils down to a matter of individual taste.

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# The Face of Fashion

by David Shwaery  
Special to the Herald

Although hemlines change and the "in" colors vary from season to season, beautiful hair and skin remain a necessary constant in the world of today's fashionable woman.

Did you ever see a woman in an expensive designer suit who, in spite of the big-name label, looked unfashionable and boring? Conversely, have you encountered an attractive, put-together woman whose resources allowed her to purchase only low-cost clothing?

The most beautiful fabrics and styles become ordinary looking if an individual's hair, makeup and skin are not groomed to complement the beauty of the fashion. And a moderately priced dress becomes special when an individual's natural resources are perfectly highlighted.

This year, naturalness (which is always in vogue) has become the approved "in" look for women of all ages. For those professionals who advocate and promote healthy, glowing skin, this trend is exciting and encouraging. Good skin is as important as the right shoes if one is to accomplish today's fashion look.

The best way to get the finest complexion you can is through proper skin care. You will greatly benefit from a professional facial in the hands of a qualified esthetician.

The esthetician can assist you in developing a proper skin care program for you to do at home between professional facials and will recommend the best

products to achieve the results you seek.

With new nonprescription specialty dermatologicals, especially products containing gly-

colic acid, every face can look its best all the time.

A beautiful, radiant complexion is the best backdrop for today's lighter shades of eye makeup and blush. The Sothys, a treatment makeup line from France, combines skin-care ingredients with natural color for the active woman.

A great haircut and meticulous styling can literally make or break an individual's fashion goal. The best professionals consider each client's personal

lifestyle and interests in addition to her age, coloring and features. The proper cut is always worth the time and resources to get the best results for whatever may be your goal.

The natural look has also been carried over into hairstyles. Short wisps of hair decorate the neck, and circle the face in many attractive shorter styles.

Even long hair hangs naturally close to the face with less curls than we have recently seen.

Long hair is also swept up in classic, French twists and elegant swirls. Again, ask your salon about the hair-care products to best suit your hair and lifestyle.

Remember, each person is an individual with his or her own looks, likes and dislikes, careers and activities, and assets and liabilities.



Beautiful hair and skin are necessary to today's fashionable woman.

colic acid, every face can look its best all the time.

A beautiful, radiant complexion is the best backdrop for today's lighter shades of eye

**Don't try to look exactly like the latest fashion photos from head to toe.**

color and blush. The Sothys, a treatment makeup line from France, combines skin-care ingredients with natural color for the active woman.

A great haircut and meticulous styling can literally make or break an individual's fashion goal. The best professionals consider each client's personal



**A Slice Of Style**

A red crepe wool suit with slit-legged pants is worn by Sonya Hernandez for Peter Bliden's just in time for fall.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

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A Kemper worsted-wool Edwardian jacket worn by Carol Creighton of Tre Sorelle, with wide-tailored pants and scarf, adds just the right accent for a fall drive in a Bentley.

*Herald photo by Omar Bradley*

## Flaunt Your Best Features With a New Hairstyle

Fall is the most popular time to change your hairstyle but choosing one is never easy, according to Christiev Carothers, former model and owner of the Christiev Carothers Agency in Medford, Ore. So what's the "in" style this season?

"We're moving toward more universally flattering, feminine shapes with an emphasis on soft," says Carothers. "Today's women want to accentuate their

best features and wear a look that they can call their own."

"Hair is an important part of the whole look. It should complement the face, the eyes, all the best features," adds Carothers. Here are a few tips for selecting fall hairstyles that complement different facial features and shapes.

### To flaunt beautiful eyes, wear soft bangs and keep long strands away to avoid hiding them.

- The square face has sharp angles — a wide, straight jaw and hairline. Choose a style with soft, flowing lines minimize those hard angles.

- To flaunt beautiful eyes, wear soft bangs and keep long strands away to avoid hiding them. To hold your bangs in place and give them a soft shape, use spritz on damp or dry hair. Now, admirers can focus on your eyes.

- If you have a long neck that you'd like to flaunt, keep it visible with a chin length haircut, such as a bob.

- A woman with small lips

needs to balance her features. Styles that have fullness at the jawline work well. Work gel through damp hair to add the volume you need to create fullness at the jaw area.

- If you are self-conscious about your nose, avoid styles that frame too tightly around your face. Don't style your hair toward your face — pull it away.

- To enhance cheekbones, a good choice is to wear your hair short around the ears. For long hair, sweep it up in a French braid or twist to give hair height.

- A woman with an oblong face needs lots of fullness to create the illusion of more width. She should try one of today's soft perms for that full look. To add shape and body to the perm, try a revitalizing spray.

- To highlight healthy, flawless skin, wear it pulled back — you are entitled to show it off.

When choosing your hairstyle, don't forget to pick hair products that help hair perform its best. For beautiful hair all the time, try shampoos and conditioners that self-adjust to hair's changing needs. And, use conditioner-enriched styling aids to hold your hair in place and leave it soft and natural.



### à dienne

Pictured here are the friendly and helpful staff of à dienne hair salon, located on Hope Street in Providence.

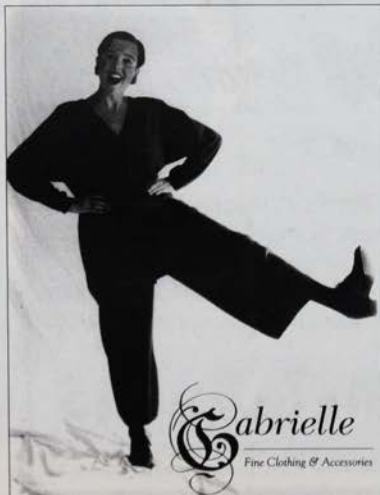


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### Street Beat

Two college students check out Thayer Street dressed in heavy jeans and thick-soled work shoes, a popular choice among students, on a summer afternoon.

*Herald photo by Omar Bradley*

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# Step Into Stylish Shoes

by Omar Bradley  
Herald Assistant Editor  
What shoes are "hip" or "cool" these days depends on whom you speak to in today's competitive fashion world.

high on her list. "I like someone who wears a casual leather shoe or loafer like Timberland," the coed said. Mary prefers comfortable shoes and Keds for kicking around in.

Out on the street, passersby sport clogs, Martins or industrial shoes with straight-legged jeans and cotton T-shirts. So much for individuality in the pursuit of what's hot.



**THE '70S LOOK** — Anna Kessler, a Rhode Island School of Design apparel design student, tries on a pair of clog boots at Berk's Shoes on Thayer Street where she is a saleswoman. At left, a shopper looks at some heavy-duty industrial-type boots at Berk's, which deals in a wide variety of casual and trendy footwear.

Herald photos by Omar Bradley

If you're looking to buy shoes for an MTV-generation brother or sister, then style is just as important as quality. Most young ladies find clogs, platforms and industrial-type brogue shoes very trendy, but cowboy boots of supple lizard skin are popular as well, according to Julie Walsh, a store clerk at Berk's Shoes on Thayer Street in Providence. "I prefer platforms and clogs," the clerk said.

Anna Kessler, a Rhode Island School of Design Apparel Design student who works at Berk's Shoes, sees style as part of a culture. "I think a lot of us who were young in the '70s didn't take advantage of the fashion then as we do now," the RISD sophomore said. Kessler, who wears long black skirts and platform shoes, often travels to New York to buy clothes not available here.



## Sophisticated Lady

Catherine Creighton of Tre Sorelle is elegant in a Nik Janik outfit with matching scarf that accentuates charm and grace.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

If you're looking to buy shoes for an MTV-generation brother or sister, then style is just as important as quality.

Among young men and women, Doc Martin boots are still popular, as are John Fluevogs, sturdily designed leather shoes with combat soles and steel toes.

Anthony Vitale, a Rhode Island College student, likes the shoes for their durability and wear more than their look. The fact that Vitale already owns several pairs of old boots didn't deter him from adding another pair to his collection. "If the shoe fits nice and looks good, I'll buy it," he said.

In fact, today's customers seem to buy what looks tough and lasts long.

Mary, a college student from Warwick, says you can definitely tell a lot about a person from the type of shoes they wear. She wasn't willing to commit to a particular type of shoe that would win her over, but preppy was

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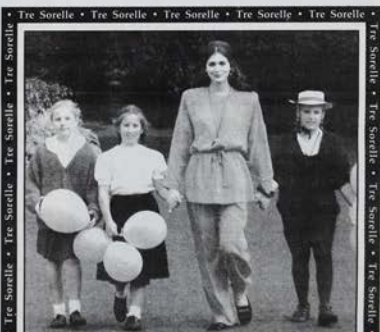
A cognac and black leather-trim bomber jacket with silk pants is worn by Sonya Hernandez for Peter Bliden's fall collection.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

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### Prim and Perky in Plaid

Laura Levitt sports a Maria Casero polyester and rayon double-breasted suit at Sara's Children's Boutique.

*Herald photo by Omar Bradley*

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# Ethiopian Cashier Becomes Popular Israeli Model



**POSING BY THE MEDITERRANEAN** — Mazal Pikado is a long way from the Ethiopian Desert. At 14, she was trekking through the desert, hoping to be rescued by Operation Moses. At 21, she has become one of Israel's top models.

*Photo © UJA Press Service/Ziva Cohen*

by Albert Dayan  
UJA Press Service

There's no trace of the exhausted 14-year-old who trekked through the Ethiopian desert. The camera doesn't pick up the fear or shyness of a traditional 21-year-old who had to be pushed into modeling. Instead, the camera is Mazal Pikado's adoring friend. The camera captures and then freezes a gaze that is at once direct and mysterious.

Anyone who looks at the photos understands why Pikado ranks as one of Israel's top models. Anyone who talks to her realizes that this is one talent that could easily have been overlooked.

At 14, Pikado was flown to Israel by the Jewish Agency during Operation Moses. Operation Moses was the 1985 evacuation of Ethiopian Jews to Israel. Most Ethiopians Jews walked for days or weeks through the relentless desert with many falling victim to the abuse of enemies or illness before they could reach the Israeli airlift.

American Jews helped fund

this evacuation through the United Jewish Appeal/Federation Operation Moses Campaign. Since then, American Jews have continued to support the rescue and absorption of Ethiopian Jews. American Jews have also supported the recent immigration and absorption of hundreds of thousands of Soviet Jews through The United Jewish Appeal/Federation Annual and Operation Exodus Campaigns.

Pikado and her family arrived safely in Israel. But once here, life presented wholly unexpected and daily challenges — crossing streets, eating with utensils, or using the plumbing.

Pikado also had some additional fears about education. She says, "I don't remember a lot about my life in Ethiopia, but I do remember being beaten by my teacher because I couldn't understand the homework." That day marked the end of her Ethiopian education.

In Israel, Pikado adapted easily to life in a Youth Aliyah village. The Jewish Agency-funded Youth Aliyah program provides

a top-notch education as well as assistance to children in need or to children making difficult adjustments. After graduating from high school, Pikado enlisted in the country's national service program where she worked as a nurse's aide in Ashkelon.



Mazal Pikado

*Photo © UJA Press Service/Ziva Cohen*

Initially, Pikado opened the door to a modeling career and then quickly shut it. After she won a "Miss Charming" contest in Ashkelon, she caught the eyes of some in the modeling business. Because of her traditional upbringing and lack of confidence, she rejected the offers.

Fortunately, her boyfriend and parents convinced her not to let the opportunity pass by. Pikado says, "I'm very lucky because my family is very open and I can discuss anything. I almost lost the chance to model, but my mother gave me a strong push to move ahead."

She's moving. She has signed with a top Tel Aviv modeling agency, is in demand, and is setting her sights on the future. She says, "My dream is to be a model on the international circuit where I can represent my country."

In the meantime, none of the humility has been lost. Before she appeared on magazine covers, she was working as a cashier in an Ashkelon supermarket. She's still working as a cashier. She says, "I'm thinking about things and taking them very slowly. This is a whole new world for me." In Pikado's case, the camera isn't hiding a prima donna, just revealing a stark beauty.

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# Fall Fashions From Out of the Past



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*Photos from the archives of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association.*



# PHDS: A Tradition Since 1947

by Eleanor F. Horvitz

Special to the Herald

For those children who were about to enter as the first students of the Providence Hebrew Day School in Providence, back to school must have been more than usually exciting. Advance notice of the school's opening was announced in *The Jewish Herald* of Jan. 3, 1947.

Children from ages 4 to 10 years old could be registered for the nursery school, kindergarten and first four primary grades. Bus transportation to and from the school was furnished and hot nutritious lunches were to be served daily.

Licensed teachers were being engaged and the Providence School Department would supervise the entire secular curriculum, which included those subjects taught in the public schools plus courses in music appreciation and the various arts.

By June of 1947, there was another notice in *The Jewish Herald* announcing that the school was now offering study from the nursery level through the

eighth grade. In addition to the secular curriculum, children were to receive an extensive Hebrew education in reading, writing, prayers, Jewish history, customs and ceremonies. Classes were to be held between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The opening days were filled with both excitement and several problems. The physical setting, a converted old brick mansion at 151 Waterman St., offered the children many experiences they would not have encountered in the standard brick school building.

As one former student recalled: "I particularly remember the unique, spacious red-and-black-tiled bath-room on the third floor, and the fun we kids had going down the elaborate mahogany staircase, bumping our heads all the way down, one step at a time."

Mothers of the students worked very hard for the school. One mother remembered: "It was really physical work—we swept floors in the building, we scrubbed refrigerators. The din-

ing room was originally on the second floor, but it was needed for classrooms, so it was decided to use the cellar for the lunch room. ... The kitchen was upstairs and the cook's helper, the janitor, would come downstairs with great big pots of hot soup. ... Fridays the kids had the best meal of the week — jelly sandwiches."

Many were the problems in financing the school. In the early days of its existence, there was little community support. The Jewish Federation and the Bureau of Jewish Education had not as yet been established. Among the parents there was little money; some were refugees.

The Ladies Association of the Hebrew Day School not only worked at the school but they conducted many fund-raising events. Eventually the school received its first grant from the General Jewish Committee. With the establishment of the Bureau of Jewish Education in 1953, their support was realized. But it always continued to be a struggle to meet expenses.

A history of the Providence Hebrew Day School reveals the many other obstacles the dedicated parents and those individuals interested in the school had to face. In 1958, the Providence Fire Department condemned the school as the old remodeled building did not meet the fire inspectors' codes. The children were moved first to Temple Beth-El's classrooms and then to the more spacious Temple Emanu-El's facilities as a temporary solution.

Rabbi William G. Braude and Rabbi Eli Bohnen deserve much credit for their support of the school not only in providing



**LUNCH TIME**—Grades one and two eat their lunches in the lunch room in the basement of Providence Hebrew Day School at 151 Waterman St., circa 1956. The woman seen in the picture is Velma Brown, an English secular teacher, with Rabbi Akiva Egozi.

Reprinted with permission of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association



The first ninth-grade class.

Reprinted with permission of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association

interim facilities, but in their efforts on behalf of the school's continued existence.

In 1962, the Providence Hebrew Day School opened its doors at 450 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence. Since that time, the school has continued to expand both its facilities and programming. The families, a group of ideologically inclined parents

who sought to blend the values of their Jewish heritage with the nobility of "American democracy and tradition, would be proud of the Providence Hebrew Day School of the 1990s.

Information taken from the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Notes, Vol. 8, No. 4, November 1982, "The Providence Hebrew Day School," by Eleanor F. Horvitz.

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## Workshop to Focus on Children of Inter-marriage

Torat Yisrael faculty and School Committee members will join teachers and lay leaders from throughout the New England region of the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism for a workshop dealing with the children of intermarriage.

The workshop, facilitated by Rabbi Shelley Melzer, is scheduled for Sept. 1 at 630 p.m.

Rabbi Melzer, assistant director of the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism's Department of Education, will speak on "Principles and Compassion: When There are Children of Intermarried Parents in Our Congregational Schools."

She will raise such questions as "How do we treat these children and parents, while still being able to replay our message of Conservative Judaism? How do we act with compassion without compromising our principles?"

Participants will examine case studies, including situations which commonly occur when intermarried parents enroll their children in a synagogue school.

This workshop will explore the sociological and halachic issues, the implications for the school and how to speaking with intermarried parents, their children and the students, in a way that is sensitive, yet consistent with the goals and policies of the school and the Conservative movement.

Rabbi Melzer has a master of arts degree in Jewish education and principal certification from the Jewish Theological Seminary. She serves as a consultant to synagogues and Solomon Schechter Day Schools, with a specialization in synagogue schools. She is in charge of U-Step, the Department of Education's school enhancement program for the congregational schools.

RSVP to Torat Yisrael School, 785-1890.

## Torat Yisrael Families Join In

Classrooms are for children, but parents are very much a part of the scene at Torat Yisrael. From preschool through bar mitzvah, family programs abound, both in and out of the class setting.

Workshops, library programs, "hands-on" days, book fairs, and parallel learning are available. Programs vary each year with the calendar and with classroom scheduling.

Registration is currently in progress for the 5754 year. Synagogue membership is a prerequisite for all classes except preschool. Classes meet on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays at the Cranston synagogue.

For further information, contact school office, 785-1890.



# New Approach to H.L.A. at PHDS

This year, the Providence Hebrew Day School was blessed with having a new leader come on board who will navigate the school's Hebrew language arts program to new levels of excellence. Rabbi Daniel Goodman's philosophical approach and past experiences with the Hebrew language and his love for Eretz Yisrael and Torat Yisrael will lay the foundation for elevating the HLA program to new heights.

projects, plays and audiovisual aids in addition to conventional methods.

But the three central points in the new program include: (1) Developing the student's ability to use newly acquired vocabulary in language as well as reading; (2) the textbooks used will deal with real situations that the Jewish child encounters during the school year, such as the holidays, Yom Ha'atzmaut, etc.; (3) the child will also learn from

for students begins Sept. 1 with a full day of classes for more than 200 students in grades pre-kindergarten through eight.

New faculty members are: in first grade general studies, for both sections, Melissa Conway, one section of first grade Judaic studies, Michal Donowitz; third-grade secular teacher for one section is Linda Franklin and for one Judaic section, Shifra Jakubowicz.

Jani Rosen, former first grade teacher, will teach fourth-grade general studies and Rebbe Gershon Vogel will teach Judaic studies.

The new fifth-grade general studies teacher will be Sheila Kaplan. Teaching the seventh- and eighth-grade Judaic studies for the girls will be Yehudis Nissel.

## Open House

Open house for parents of children in pre-kindergarten through six is scheduled for Sept. 8. Rabbi Goodman, new dean of the Providence Hebrew Day School, along with Rabbi Abraham Jakubowicz, principal of Judaic studies and Maureen Sheehan, principal of general studies, will greet the parents.

The parents will then visit the classrooms where teachers will give a brief overview of curriculum and expectations. On Sept. 21, the parents of junior high students will attend a dinner with



## Dressed for Recess

Alison and Lauren Fournier of Pawtucket model a plaid dress by Maria Casero and a jumpsuit with blouse by Plum, available at Sara's Children's Boutique.

*Herald photo by Jeannette Halden*

administrators and teachers followed by a "back to school" night where parents will follow the schedules of their children.

Rabbi Goodman has brought new enthusiasm and educational ideas to be implemented at the school. Rabbi Goodman

welcomes the opportunity to meet with parents either by personal appointment or at the reception to welcome him and his family on Aug. 29 in the Korn Auditorium at the Providence Hebrew Day School. For further information, call 331-5327.



MAN IN THE MIDDLE — Rabbi Abraham Jakubowicz and some students pose with newly installed principal Daniel Goodman in front of the Providence Hebrew Day School.

*Herald photo by Omar Bradley*

Rina Holtzman will use her 25 years of Hebrew teaching experience both in Israel and outside of Israel to invigorate the program with a new creativity.

The idea is to create an environment where Ivrit is taught as a "safah chayah," a living language, as opposed to a textual language only.

Ivrit will be taught using

an early age the fundamentals of Hebrew grammar and learn to apply the concepts to examples encountered in stories.

PHDS's Ivrit program has received tremendous support and encouragement from Rabbi Arnold Samlan and the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island.

The 1993-94 academic year

## Students Prepare for Operation Isaiah

Each Yom Kippur in synagogues the world over, Jews chant the words found in the Book of Isaiah: "This is my chosen fast. ... Share your bread with the hungry, take the homeless into your home, clothe the naked when you see him, do not turn away from people in need." (Isaiah 58:7)

Once again this year, conservative synagogues throughout the United States are preparing to launch Operation Isaiah. This will be the fifth year that Temple Torat Yisrael's graduating class is organizing the project for its congregation. The students will be studying Isaiah's message, and writing letters to each congregant. The

letters make a simple request — that upon coming to Kol Nidre services, each person bring an article of food, to help the less fortunate.

This year, the Jewish Family Service of Rhode Island will be the recipient of Operation Isaiah collections. Jewish Family Service will be accepting the canned foods on behalf of the families that they serve — both Americans and "new Americans" (four newly arriving Soviet Mithpaha).

Members of the greater Jewish community are welcome to participate by donating cans of soup, coffee, tuna, vegetables and fruit. Donations may be left at the Cranston synagogue any time until Yom Kippur.

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# Book is Valuable Reading for Professional Lay Leaders

What We Know About Jewish Education, edited by Stuart Kelman, Los Angeles: Torah Aura Productions, 1992.

by Rabbi Arnold D. Samlan

Special to the Herald

In the introduction to the book *What We Know About Jewish Education*, the reader is cautioned that while she/he is about to read a great deal about the state of the art of Jewish education, the information contained in the book will not immediately give the answers to the toughest questions of all: What works better than something else, and are we spending our time, efforts and money where they are of most value?

## BOOK REVIEW

With this disclaimer, Dr. Kelman invites us into the world of Jewish education research. His book features articles by leading figures in the field on a wide range of topics, such as family education, early childhood education, adult education, day schools, supplementary schools and informal education.

Among the contributors are noteworthy faculty members of

the top schools of Jewish education: Hebrew University, University of Judaism, Hebrew Union College, Yeshiva University and Brandeis University. In addition, selected practitioners in the field have contributed their insights.

Among the findings discussed are:

- 90 percent of American Jews will receive some formal Jewish education, as opposed to only 33 percent in the 1980s. About 40 percent of elementary school children are involved in Jewish education at any particular point.

- There has been tremendous growth in day-school education, with more than 40 percent of those receiving a Jewish education now receiving it in a day school (Reviewer's note: In Rhode Island, 28 percent).

- Fewer than 10 percent of Jewish adults participate in adult Jewish learning.

- The primary influence on a child's Jewish identity is made by the home, followed by a day-school education. With regards to supplementary school education, 3,000 total hours are considered most effective, with a minimum of 1,000 hours to make a significant impact.

In addition to these quantitative research findings, a number of writers shared their observations and recommendations on areas which included

the role of youth groups, camping, JCCs, and preschools in Jewish education.

This book is a welcome addition to Jewish education and should be required reading for professionals as well as lay leaders interested in the field. Dr. Kelman has successfully pulled together research findings which had previously been accessible only in disparate sources. The work is user-friendly, with each article accompanied by introductions and brief summaries.

The only apparent drawback of the book is its occasional unevenness. While most articles are based on sound research, and include descriptive as well as prescriptive material, some are weaker, with little actual research to back up recommendations. Still, this weakness is more than offset by the high overall quality of this work.

Rabbi Arnold Samlan is the executive director of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island.

# Solomon Perel 'Europa, Europa' to Highlight Midrasa Benefit

Anyone who has seen the movie "Europa, Europa" knows that when Solomon Perel, a German Jewish teen-ager, went back to school in 1943, it was to a prestigious Hitler Youth school.

This was only one of the most unbelievable situations he experienced during World War II. By using his wits to conceal his true identity, he survived the Holocaust and lived to tell the story.

Currently living in Israel, Perel will be in Providence on the evening of Oct. 17 when "Europa, Europa" will be shown at 9 a.m. at Temple Beth-El on Orchard Avenue. After the film, he will answer questions and talk further about his experiences.

This event is being sponsored by the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island to benefit the Harry Elkin Midrasa, the Jewish community high school. Midrasa welcomes students

from throughout the state and offers a curriculum rich in Jewish history, philosophy, Hebrew language, and contemporary Jewish issues. It also provides opportunities to meet other Jewish teen-agers at retreats, trips and dances.

Ticket prices are as follows: \$75 — angel (priority seating includes two tickets and breakfast with Perel at 8:15); \$18 — general admission; \$9 — seniors (older than 65) and students; free — high school students enrolled in a Jewish studies program.

Send checks made payable to Harry Elkin Midrasa, Bureau of Jewish Education, 130 Sessions St., Providence, R.I. 02906.

Tickets will be held at the door for further information about either the benefit or enrollment in the Midrasa, contact the Bureau of Jewish Education, 331-0956 or fax, 331-7961.

# BJE Recognizes Creative Teaching

The Bureau of Jewish Education works to promote creative teaching in the state. Working with the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island Endowment Fund, annual awards are presented to deserving educators for their creative teaching ideas.

During the past year, the BJE's Edward and Florence W. Goldberg Memorial Award were given to Shuli Bamberger and Rabbi Abraham Jakobowicz of Providence Hebrew Day School, Cindy Kaplan of Alperin Schechter Day School, Joanne Summer of Temple Beth-El and Rabbi Marc Jagolinzer of the Bazarsky School.

Ellen Shafner of Alperin Schechter Day School was the recipient of this year's Gourse Fellowship. The fellowship enables a deserving teacher to continue his/her professional growth under the sponsorship of the Zelds F. and Harry A. Gourse Fund of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

The bureau also recognized a group of 10 teachers: Carol Bazarsky (Bazarsky School),

Cynthia Blackwood (Temple Emanu-El), Sandra Deitch (Congregation B'nai Israel), Kendra Haggerty, Laurie Noorparvar (Temple Torat Yisrael and JCCRI Preschool), Deborah Schreiber (Temple Sinai and Alperin Schechter Day School), Scott Spiegel (Temple Torat Yisrael), Amy Strachman (Temple Emanu-El and Harry Elin Midrasa), Renee Waghal-

ter (Congregation Agudah Achim), and Orly Yuval (Temple Beth-El) for their completion of the Morim program, a yearlong commitment to professional growth through workshops and mentoring.

The mentors of the program, Cathy Berkowitz, Minna Ellison, Lynn Jakobowicz, Ruth Page, Daphna Rabinovich, Rabbi Arnold D. Samlan and Barbara Zensofsky, were recognized for their involvement in the success of the program.

# B'nai Israel Gears Up for School With New Principal

As summer winds down, preparations are being made for opening day of the religious school at Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket. Hebrew School commences on Sept. 8, and will run on Wednesdays, from 3:45 to 6:15 p.m. and Sundays, 9:30 a.m. to noon for students in grades three through seven.

Torah Tots (ages 4 and 5) and Gan students (grades one and two) attend Sunday school only,

from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

There is a great deal of excitement as the temple welcomes its new spiritual leader, Rabbi Vicki Lieberman. She joins the synagogue family from New York, and is settling into her new Woonsocket home. She will assume the position of school principal.

The goal of the school is to encourage and develop Jews who will be motivated and equipped to find moral direction, spiritual meaning and personal fulfillment in the texts and traditions of Judaism.

Children are taught appropriate levels of Hebrew language, prayer, holidays, Bible stories, Israel study, ethical values, literature and history.

Parental involvement is highly encouraged to share celebration of holidays and traditions. Bar and bat mitzvah preparation is an important part of the school's educational curriculum.

The teaching staff looks forward to meeting parents at a Religious School Open House on Aug. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Members of the synagogue family will also be present to provide a tour of the facility and answer questions. B'nai Israel celebrates the 100-year anniversary of the congregation with pride and enthusiasm. All questions will be answered at the synagogue office, 762-3651.



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# Chalk and Canvas

by Mike Fink

Before the age of the candid camera, you dressed up your kids and took them downtown to the Outlet for one formal family portrait. We kept one photograph of the three schoolboys, in a gilded oval frame, on an east wall of the parlor.

**She got the scale a bit off, the proportions askew. But the image and spirit persist.**

After we all grew up and away, Mom unhooked the snap, set in on its velvet stand hinged in back, and did an oil painting, from paper to canvas.

She got the scale a bit off, the proportions askew. But the image and spirit persist. The oldest smirks slightly. The middle boy gazes off into a dreamy distance, looking a little lost, one eye higher than the other. The kindergarten, I, lays a hand on the shoulder of each elder brother, standing, probably on a stool, behind and above them. She painted the hair of the lastborn sunny yellow, like the yolk clinging to a nestling just out of the translucent egg. She never finished the sketch-painting. I found it among the rubble in a warehouse. I stretched and framed it, and hung it behind a door at our summer cottage. By now the picture whispers like the living face of Dorian Grey, what have you students done with your days?

Why, in August when back to school gets printed on every page of ads, do those words drop such panic into my breast and bring me to the blue ghosts upon the wall, like a magic mirror? I mean, I did OK in school. And I teach to earn my pittance, my livelihood. Is the dread of going

back to the classroom a form of stage fright?

Or do I regret the passing of summer's light? As a kid, I got as tired of August as the leaves of willowflowers, the wings of butterflies, the skin dry from burns and rashes, hair unkempt as the brown lawn.

I stare at our pink-checked punims (faces). I can still conjure the texture of the navy wool shorts of knickers against my thighs. The Eton cap held snugly to my anxious head.

On one wall of the grammar school homeroom, a motto in chalk would read, "Look Before You Leap." But right across from that blackboard, another slogan read, "He Who Hesitates is Lost."

**I stare at our pink-checked punims (faces). I can still conjure the texture of the navy wool shorts of knickers against my thighs.**

If I attached a perfume to the picture, it would be egg, tuna or peanut butter wrapped in wax paper.

But the most important values to which I go back are the fabulous extras the schools gave us. WPA artists visited the auditorium and talked about Indians and their crafts. Nature-scientists spoke of their wanderings, and the makers of children's stories read to us.

I helped win the war by pasting jokes in scrapbooks and sending them overseas to keep our troops in high spirits.

When we put on longies and moved along to junior high, the postwar world and its more material values made their case. And in high school, you had to



The Brothers Fink, painted by their mother.

get your wheels and hit the road after school. You put the past behind you.

Summer gave you a marshy corner of the state to hide away and still believe in yesterday. Time would stop as you sat on your stoop at your dead end of the road. The last weeks of August you had to hurry up and slow down.

I hate the close of vacation, because the bullies come out of the woodwork, like moths that wreck your woolens. Not the big boys on the block of long ago who picked on you. A secretary says, you've got a meeting. Your voice mail claims you signed some forms all wrong. You can't escape from September.

So I give a final glance at that odd unfinished memory of going to school just round the corner. I'm still there, just as my mother saw me.

As it turned out, we all three teach and go back to school. As for me, I'll try yet again to do my best.

## Computer Lab Opens at Alperin Schechter

New computers and a revamped curriculum signal new developments in the computer program at the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School.

Ten new Macintosh LC 520 machines, state-of-the-art computers for school use and just recently introduced, await the students who will use them this fall. These machines offer multimedia possibilities with a built-in CD-ROM, high-quality stereo sound and an exceptional color display.

The computer lab will be under the supervision of Eugene Santos, the school's new computer science specialist. Santos is a trained teacher with a B.A. degree in history. He is a knowledgeable and experienced computer science instructor.

He comes to Schechter most recently from the Chariho Regional Middle School where, as computer literacy instructor, he designed and implemented multi-media interdisciplinary computer curricula, worked with teachers to help integrate computers into the curriculum and to make use of such telecommunication technology as Internet, and taught computer programming in both BASIC and LOGO.

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## Schechter School Names Assistant Director

The director and president of the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School announce the appointment of Marcia Lapidus Kauner as assistant director of the school.



Marcia Lapidus Kauner

Kauner, who holds a master of arts in teaching degree in Jewish education from Harvard University, has long been an integral part of the school and has served on the Judaic studies faculty for the past 10 years.

Kauner has a reputation as an excellent teacher in the Rhode Island community, where she has served as a mentor teacher in the "Morim" program at the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island.

She has worked in teacher training and curriculum development on the national level as well. She is a curriculum writer for the Melton Center of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and has traveled to schools throughout the United States and Canada as a teacher trainer for Melton and the United Synagogue Teacher Education Program.

In 1992, Kauner received the honor of being chosen by the Covenant Foundation as one of three Jewish educators nationally for the Covenant Award as an Exceptional Jewish Educator.

As assistant director, Kauner will draw on all of her skills and experience for the benefit of the entire school. Her responsibilities will include both administrative and teaching duties.

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## Endowment Grant Supports BJE March of the Living

The Jewish Federation Endowment Fund has announced a grant to the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island for the March of the Living program. This grant will enable the Bureau of Jewish Education to recruit, organize, train and provide follow-up programs for a group of area youth to participate as a communal delegation in this program.

The March of the Living, occurring every other year, brings Jewish young people from throughout the world to experience and learn about the two events which have shaped contemporary Jewish life: The Holocaust and the creation of the state of Israel.

Participants visit sites of Jewish life in Poland, memorializing the Holocaust's victims and heroes at concentration camps, and culminate the program with a trip to Israel, where the message of Jewish continuity is experienced through the celebration of Israel Independence Day in Jerusalem.

Since its inception in 1988, thousands of Jewish teens have participated in the March of the Living. These youths are trained by their local communities before the program, and utilized locally as speakers about the Holocaust, Israel and contemporary Jewry. In recognition of the continuity, the March of the Living received the William J. Shroder Award at the last year's General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations. The endowment fund grant enables the Bureau of Jewish Education to become an active participant in this international program.

The local community will benefit in a number of ways from this grant. First, participating youths will develop as Jews and as future community leaders. They will become more aware of their past and actively seek ways to

become involved in the Jewish community upon their return.

Secondly, the community will benefit from the experience of these youths as they become community resources, trained and utilized as speakers. Through their slides, writings and oral presentations, they are expected to be among the most effective speakers available for Jewish and general groups.

The Rhode Island contingent of about 10 students will join more than 6,000 participants in the spring, 1994 program. All Jewish students in grades 11 and 12, and selected 10th-graders are eligible.

Recruitment will especially target (but not be limited to) students in day and supplementary schools, youth group members and past Israel program participants. Students will be recruited from Rhode Island, as well as other areas served by the BJE: New Bedford, Fall River, and Attleboro, Mass. Applicants will be screened by a special subcommittee of the BJE Israel Committee.

Beginning in January, 1994, participants will meet regularly. A series of sessions will include study of the Holocaust, presentations by Holocaust survivors, the history of Israel, and an introduction to the program for parents. Sessions will be coordinated by professional educators and volunteers. The two-week program in Poland and Israel will occur in April, 1994.

Following the trip, the bureau will utilize its own staff as well as community volunteers to train the students as presenters. The Israel desk will publicize the availability of these speakers and coordinate their engagements.

For further information about the March of the Living, contact Ruth Page, BJE Israel desk coordinator, 331-0956.

## Moses Brown School Posts Record-Breaking Fund

The Moses Brown School Annual Fund has posted a record-breaking \$542,568 total for the 1992-93 fund-raising year. The total exceeds last year's fund by almost 17 percent.

The fund-raising year, which closed June 30, also saw a significant increase in gifts toward the school's endowment and other programs. All totaled, Moses Brown's fund-raising nearly doubled. More than \$1.3 million in donations were received, an almost 78 percent increase over last year's effort.

The annual fund, which supports the independent school's operating budget, relies on the work and support of alumni and parent volunteers, according to John R. Barrengos, a 1982 graduate and the school's director of development.

This year's effort was chaired by Robert and Christina Hughes of East Greenwich, parents of a recent Moses Brown School graduate. They were aided by a network of volunteers including:

John Twomey, Swansea,

Mass., parents of alumni; Theodore and Denise Winston, North Attleboro, Mass., parents; North Stern, Portsmouth, new parents; Darrell Ross '65, Providence; leadership gifts; David DeBlois '79, Wakefield,

and Edward Spargo Jr. '82, Cambridge, Mass., alumni.

Founded in 1784, Moses Brown is a Quaker, coeducational, independent school enrolling 761 students from nursery through grade 12.

## Rhode Island Educators Recognized for Service

The Teacher Training Advisory Committee of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island annually awards stipends directly to educators in bureau-affiliated schools for participation in professional growth opportunities.

Teachers, librarians and educational directors earn credits by participating in bureau workshops and conferences, college level Judaic and education courses, adult education courses, conferences and school inservices.

The following Rhode Island

educators have been recognized for their commitment to professionalism: Edward Adler, Susan Adler, Wendy Adler, Cindy Blackwood, Evelyn Brier, Beth Brown, Sukey Denniss, Lea Elash, Helena Friedmann, Judy Greenblatt, Barbara Jacobson, Pam Kaitin-Miller, Marcia Kaufner, Rabbi Alvan Kaufner, Ronnie Lamchick, Ruth Page, Lonna Picker, Lillian Schwartz, Fraidel Segal, Martha Sholes, Leonore Sones, Judith Spindell, Susan Summerman, Joanne Summer, Bobbie Wallick and Barbara Zensofsky.



Environmental education is an important part of the Rocky Hill School program. Michael Jedrey, middle school science teacher, helps students collect specimens along the waterfront.

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## Rocky Hill School Accepting Applications

Rocky Hill School, located on a waterfront campus in East Greenwich, is a small, coeducational nursery through grade 12 college preparatory school which specializes in creating a personalized learning environment for each of its students.

According to Paul Tukey, Rocky Hill's director of admissions who has been at the school for 17 years, "Rocky Hill's greatest strength is that our small size allows us to know our students well and to bring out the very best in each of them. Kids need to be treated as individuals, and they deserve respect, support, and affection from faculty and their peers."

Tukey said the program provides each student the opportunity to explore a wide range of offerings in academics, athletics, the arts, and other activities, to discover hidden strengths and talents, and to develop the self-confidence that all young people need to be successful.

The work is demanding, but the difficulty is offset by the fact that the students know that help is always there when they need it. "Rocky Hill is accepting applications for most of its classes, and need-based financial aid remains available. Call Paul Tukey at 884-9070."

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# Books Are Resources for School Success

September's the time for clean new sneakers and a box of bright markers. The kids are ready for a new year at school, faces eager, voices excited but edged possibly with a little anxiety. Are they wondering: Will I like my teacher? Will my friends be in my class? What are we going learn this year?

## BOOK REVIEW

Parents can play a crucial part in helping their children to be happy and successful at school. Parents can both prepare their children for school, and work with the school to provide the best curriculum for their children. Some excellent books offer guidance on both approaches.

Learning begins at home — even without realizing it, parents lay the foundation for learning in school. Parents can find a wealth of ideas to make the most of everyday opportunities for learning.

Excellent sources are *Parents*

*Are Teachers, Too; Enriching Your Child's First Six Years, and More Parents Are Teachers, Too; Encouraging Your 6-12-Year-Old*, both by teacher Claudia Jones. Here, parents will find games to play that encourage creative thinking and problem-solving.

Even young children enjoy and learn from stories, pre-writing activities and math games.

Older children learn not only at school but through writing letters, building models, doing experiments and traveling. Another good source is *Playing Smart: A Parent's Guide to Enriching, Offbeat Learning Activities for Ages 4-14*, by Susan Perry.

Once children are at school, parents can coach to help them do their best work. A useful source is *1,001 Ways to Improve Your Child's Schoolwork; an A to Z Guide to Common Problems and Practical Solutions*, by Lawrence J. Greene. Issues/problems are easy to look up, along with suggested corrective strategies to implement at school and at home.

Parents may want benchmarks by which to check if their children are getting the education they should. They will find

valuable the new *Core Knowledge Series* edited by E. D. Hirsch Jr., author of *Cultural Literacy*.

The first two books in the series (for first and second grade) are available in paperback. What stories and poems, what geography and history, what music, math and science should a child know? This guide orients parents and teachers alike.

Other guides to improve education are *Smart Schools, Smart Kids: Why Do Some Schools Work?* by Edward B. Fiske, and *Making Schools Better: How Parents and Teachers Across the Country Are Taking Action — And How You Can, Too*, by Larry Martz.

Another critique of American education is *Endangered Minds: Why Children Don't Think and What We Can Do About It*, by Jane M. Healy. Is "Sesame Street" doing children more harm than good? Consider the evidence in this book.

Start thenewyearright—these guides can point the way to the best education for children.

Judith Plotz is on the staff at *Books on the Square*, Wayland Square, Providence. Call her at 331-9097 with any questions about the books listed above.

# Leaving Home: How College Freshmen and Their Parents Cope

The freshman year of college is full of new experiences for students and parents alike. Some of the challenges that families may encounter once classes begin, however, are as universal and common as those first-day-of-school jitters.

According to D. Leah Fygetakis, director of the Counseling Center at Boston University, there are certain common emotions and experiences that students are going to have. "Particular issues are going to come up between the ages of 18 and 22," she said.

Many freshmen, for instance, find it difficult to adapt to their newfound independence. For the first time, parents aren't there to take care of things. This results in a wonderful feeling of freedom and maturity for some students. For others, however, the change may be more stressful.

"The issue of autonomy is a big one for college students," said Dr. Fygetakis. "Students may be used to the routine of living at home. In college, they have to take care of everything — bills, laundry, eating, right, staying healthy, scheduling their classes. There's an array of choices in college, and no one is there to make decisions for them."

This transition to independence can also be hard on parents, who may be used to their child's dependence on them. It's not easy to accept the fact that children are capable of making decisions on their own. "Parents need to help students learn about themselves, as the students learn to master these new choices," said Dr. Fygetakis. "At a time like this, everybody needs support."

Moving to college, whether it means relocating 3,000 miles or a mere half-hour drive, can also produce some feelings of homesickness.

How can parents best help a freshman who's longing for home? Maureen Hurley, director of orientation at Boston University, advised, "Don't overreact to homesickness. Parents need to understand that a homesick son or daughter might call home one day miserable and depressed, and the next excited and optimistic. These fluctuations in mood are perfectly normal."

Dr. Fygetakis said that parents need to strike a balance between giving pep talks and disregarding their child's emotions or the problems that are causing the homesickness.

"Parents should be careful not to minimize a child's feelings. Don't say, 'Oh, don't worry about it,' because if a problem doesn't work out, the student may be less likely to talk about it during the next phone conversation," she said. "Sometimes it's good for the child just to have the opportunity to talk and express feelings. Parents should try to engage the student in conversation about what may be bothering him."

Parents should also familiarize themselves with the resources on campus. "Because parents are often the first to hear when a student is experiencing difficulty, they may be the first to offer solutions," said Hurley. For instance, if a student doesn't feel like a part of the community in the dorm, a parent can suggest talking to the resident assistant or trying to make new

friends by joining a certain club.

Dr. Fygetakis added that parents should make students know that they are available to talk and to listen.

"Tell students it's OK to call home as much as they want. Help them come up with a plan to deal with any problems. Say, 'We can work on it together, if you still feel unhappy,' but at the same time, try to encourage students to find a solution on their own. This will help to inspire confidence."

Students also have to be aware of their parents' feelings about their growing up and moving to college. Some parents, for instance, may have trouble "letting go," according to Dr. Fygetakis. Students need to recognize that parents are still concerned about them and want to know how they're doing. In addition, parents sometimes are not able to recognize what kind of information about their child's life should be shared and what should be private.

"Students can help by keeping

# Start College On The Right Financial Foot

Robin Bullard Carter, an independent money management counselor from Newbury, Mass., who specializes in helping people cope with the everyday stresses of earning and spending, said that following these four simple steps can lead to a lifetime of financial security for college students.

**Step 1: Don't use any credit cards**, unless you pay them in full, when due. Reason: If you charge more than you can pay each month, credit card interest will eventually consume up to 22 percent of your buying power.

**Step 2: Always spend less than your total income** (including both money earned and allowances from parents). This will provide for unexpected events and expenses — car repairs, book costs, entertaining surprise guests, a last-minute weekend getaway or a spring break trip!

**Step 3: Step up a spending plan.** First, figure out how much you have to spend each month. Second, figure out how much must go to necessities — rent, food, telephone, transportation and school expenses. Third, subtract the total of step two from that of step one; this will reveal how much is available for everything else: eating out, entertainment, clothes, savings account, etc. Divide that total by 4.5 and you have your weekly allowance. If you run out of money before the end of the week, stop spending.

**Step 4: Follow these rules for the rest of your life.**

For more information about establishing a personal budget, contact your school's financial aid office, a financial counselor in your hometown or Carter's counseling service, *MoneySense*, at (508) 465-3282.

## Packing 101

To adequately prepare for the move to college but cover all the packing basics, students should follow these suggestions from Maureen Hurley, director of orientation at Boston University:

- Don't pack clothes you haven't worn in a while — you won't start wearing them now.
- While you pack, remember that over the year you will purchase new things that could take up a substantial amount of space: books, notebooks, other required

class materials, clothes and more. Leave enough space for them.

- If your school provides your roommate's name and address over the summer, try to coordinate packing with him/her to avoid bringing multiple televisions, stereos and telephones.

**Don't forget to pack ...**

- iron and portable ironing board
- back rest for comfortable bed-time studying
- alarm clock
- laundry bag or basket
- extension cords
- wastebasket
- headphones, for unobtrusive late night listening
- small sewing kit
- typewriter or computer
- toiletries basket, to carry soap, shampoo and toothpaste to the bathroom
- small refrigerator and small supply of kitchen basics for snacks (check with your school to see if it rents refrigerators)
- wall decorations
- towels and bed linens (many dorms have extra-long beds, so check with your school)
- stamps

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by Steve C. Imber, Ph.D.

### Dear Dr. Imber:

The 1993-94 school term is rapidly approaching. We have one child who will be in the fourth grade. Another will begin junior high school. Last year both children were less than enthusiastic about school. We would like our children to have a positive attitude about school. What can we do to help?

Hopeful

### Dear Hopeful:

August is a time of excitement. Most of us enjoy the sultry, waning days of summer. For some, vacation time is ripe. For those of us with children, back-to-school time is associated with clothes shopping, new school supplies, and the anticipation of what the new term will hold.

Even in mid-August, most children are still engrossed in summer vacation. The new school term still seems far away. Children who view school as more challenging, may anticipate the new term in light of the past experience rather than an opportunity for new successes.

All parents should engage their children in discussions about the new term. One approach to the situation is to discuss successes and challenges of the previous academic year. Some parents demand that their children's school participation and achievement reflect their own needs rather than the unique needs and abilities of their children.

Another approach which might yield more positive results would be to engage each child in a series of private discussions regarding the child's thoughts and feelings about previous year's school experience. The child might be asked what he or she liked, didn't like, and how what changes might be made.

Some children may wish to avoid discussion about school.

They might also be inclined to make negative or sarcastic comments about school. A parent's ability to listen to and to tolerate such comments may prove to be a critical "test."

Regardless of how your child feels about the upcoming school term, time is short. Therefore, it seems reasonable to discuss choices he/she would like to make to improve the situation. Each child should consider and describe what he/she would like to accomplish academically, socially and physically.

Parents can help children to seek various alternative strategies for accomplishing each goal. Some goals might concern outcomes (to improve a math grade from a D to a B). Others might relate to a process, i.e., to participate in weekly intramural soccer activities.

Assist your children in selecting realistic goals and workable strategies. In some instances, children may need a lot of parental support and encouragement if the goals they wish to accomplish involve significant challenges.

The key is to maintain an open dialogue. Encourage your children to take responsibility for goal setting and planning strategies to achieve these goals. The 1993-94 school term could prove to be an exciting year.

Dr. Imber is a professor of special education at Rhode Island College, past president of the International Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders, a member of the professional advisory board of the Rhode Island Learning Disabilities Association and president of Psychoeducational Consultants Inc. Questions about learning and behavioral problems may be forwarded to him at 145 Waterman St., Providence, R.I. 02906; 421-4004. All communication will be held strictly confidential.

## New Ocean State Youth Orchestra To Hold 2nd Round of Auditions

The Music School will hold a second round of auditions for its new Ocean State Youth Orchestra on Aug. 23 from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. at the main branch of the school, 75 John St., on the East Side of Providence. All auditions will cover solo performance, sight-reading and scales.

Under his direction, the Greensboro (N.C.) Youth Orchestra won the 1986 ASCAP award for "adventurous programming." Phillips studied at the Eastman School of Music, Columbia University and the College-Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati. He holds

audition on a day other than Aug. 23, call The Music School at 272-9877.

The Music School is a non-profit music education institution that provides quality music education to children and adults of varying musical interests and abilities. It employs 90 pro-



OSYO AUDITIONS SET FOR AUG. 23 — Shown here conducting a regional honors orchestra in Maryland, Paul Phillips will lead The Music School's new Ocean State Youth Orchestra. Auditions for the OSYO will be held on Aug. 23 at The Music School in Providence. For more information, call 272-9877.

The OSYO is open to any young musician in junior high or high school in Southeastern New England who can meet the audition requirements. The orchestra will rehearse weekly on Saturday mornings from September through June. The first rehearsal will be on Sept. 11 at a location to be announced. Annual tuition is \$150 per student. Limited scholarship money is available.

According to Alan Fox, executive director of The Music School, the first audition in June was successful in identifying many fine young performers. However, Fox says the orchestra is still short a few players, especially in the string and horn sections.

The OSYO will be directed by Paul Phillips. Phillips is currently director of orchestra and chamber music at Brown University; director of the Worcester Youth Symphony Orchestra, and youth concert conductor of the Maryland Symphony Orchestra. Phillips has also conducted a number of regional and district All-State orchestras.

graduate degrees in composition and conducting.

Designed to be more than a performance opportunity for talented young musicians, the OSYO will have a strong educational component. Phillips plans for the orchestra include meetings between the OSYO and guest composers, performance work with a living composer, joint concerts with the Worcester Symphony Youth Orchestra and opportunities for players to participate in master classes.

Also, an annual concerto competition will give members of the OSYO a chance to spotlight their individual talents.

The Music School and Phillips plan to make the OSYO into a top-quality small chamber orchestra which will focus on classical and early romantic repertoires.

"Our aim is not to create a large orchestra, but a high quality small orchestra that offers a wonderful experience for talented young musicians," says Fox.

For more information about the auditions or to schedule an

fessional musicians who give individual and group instruction in classical, jazz, folk, ethnic and popular musical styles to more than 800 students. Instruction is given in Providence and at the West Bay and East Bay Branches. The Music School is a member of the National Guild of Community Schools of the Arts.

## Bazarsky School Begins Fifth Year

Commencing its fifth year of providing a quality education to the youth of Newport County and surrounding communities, the Samuel Zilman Bazarsky Religious School at Temple Shalom is accepting registrations for the 1993-94 school year. Housed in a fully equipped facility, the school offers a well-rounded Jewish education to all students.

Beginning with its TOY program (Teaching Our Youth) for ages 4 and 5 and continuing with preschool programs for ages 6 and 7, these two Sunday morning classes meet for two hours (10 a.m. to noon) with qualified teachers who challenge their students.

The school has a weekday program for children ages 8 to 13 which affords them the opportunity to enrich their Jewish minds and hearts. A full and varied curriculum enables students to learn and to think as young Jewish men and women for today as well as for the future.

All interested families are requested to contact the school's principal, Rabbi Marc S. Jagoliner, at the school, 846-9002, for further information, a meeting and a guided tour of the facilities.

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# Bureau of Jewish Education Provides Leadership to Jewish Education, Continuity Efforts

The Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island is the community agency which, for the past 41 years, has been entrusted with the responsibility of ensuring the transmission of our heritage to the Rhode Island Jewish community. Believing that Jewish education is a lifelong enterprise, its services reach toddlers, children, youth, adults and senior adults.

The BJE recognizes that Jewish education occurs in a variety of settings, thus it provides programs and services to schools, synagogues, families, youth groups, camps, Israel trips, museums, libraries and the media. The bureau understands the need for professional Jewish educators; thus, it works actively to train and upgrade the skills of teachers and principals.

An integral part of the Rhode Island Jewish scene, the bureau considers itself to be a partner with the many agencies, organizations and congregations that serve the community, including Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Jewish Family Service, Hillel, Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, Learning Connection and the Jewish Home for the Aged, among others.

Among the areas in which the BJE is actively involved are:

- **Family education** — Pro-

viding grants, consultation and materials to enrich the Jewish family.

- **Special education** — Holding on-site programs for children with individualized needs, as well as a variety of consultation and training services.

- **Israel Desk** — Recruitment, information and financial aid for Israel programs for youth, adults and families.

- **Adult education** — Yiddish camp, community courses and events for the adult population of the state.

- **Secondary education** — Sponsoring the Harry Elkin Midrasa and Geshet. The Midrasa offers a variety of courses and informal educational opportunities for Jewish youth throughout the state, while Geshet serves to promote Jewish identity through special mini-courses for South County youth.

- **Resource center and library** — Offers a vast array of resources and consultations for the entire community; teaching materials, audiovisual resources, curricula, *Netivot* (teacher's newsletter) and special programs.

- **Educator training** — Providing certification programs, fellowships, consultations, conferences, workshops and mentor programs to foster professional

growth of the Jewish educator.

- **School services** — Sponsoring school accreditation, visitations, consultations and professional and lay leadership support to assure educational quality.

- **Grants in aid** — Provides direct funding to community-based schools: Providence Hebrew Day School, Alperin Schechter Day School, South County Hebrew School.

The Bureau of Jewish Education serves the entire state of Rhode Island, as well as the communities of Fall River, New Bedford and Attleboro, Mass. The BJE is a beneficiary of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

The community is invited to utilize the many programs and services the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island has to offer. The staff of the BJE includes: Rabbi Arnold D. Samlan, executive director; Toby Rossner, media coordinator; Minna Ellison, educational services coordinator; Evelyn Brier, secondary education coordinator; Ruth Page, Israel desk coordinator; Barbara Zenofofsky, special needs coordinator; Ann Webb, secretary; and Nita Pliskin, bookkeeper.

For more information, contact Rabbi Arnold D. Samlan, 331-0956.



## In Their New School Clothes...

Lauren Fournier of Pawtucket models a houndstooth-check dress by Plum, while her sister Alison wears a two-piece fleece set by Creation Stummer. Below, Andrew Joseph is ready for school in corduroy pants and dufflecoat by Jean Bourget. Clothing is available at Sara's Children's Boutique in Wayland Square and Garden City.

Herald photos by Joannette Hidalgo



# Israel Trips Considered Integral to Jewish Education

Based on the belief that a quality Israel experience can have a significant effect in shaping a young person's Jewish identity, the Bureau of Jewish Education Israel Desk offers information and referral for Israel programs, as well as generous grants for deserving high school and college students provided by the Leonard I. Salmonson Endowment Fund and the Marochnik Fund of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

A quality Israel experience can have a significant effect in shaping a young person's Jewish identity

This year, the BJE Israel Desk, under the direction of Ruth Page, awarded grants to 47 students participating in a wide variety of different programs. In addition, two teachers, Barbara Jacobson of Temple Beth-El and Ellen Shafner of Alperin Schechter Day School received grants to enable them to study at Hebrew University in Israel this summer. These grants were made possible by the Leonard I. Salmonson Endowment Fund and the BJE's Perelman Family Fund.

A number of Israel awards are also given on the basis of special achievement and merit.

This year, the Youth Leadership Award, given to a deserving college student in honor of their upcoming Israel experience, was given to Nanette Loebenberg.

The 1993 Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman Scholarship Award, endowed by the Alperin-Hirsch Family, was given to Joseph Subotnik in recognition of his Jewish educational achievements, particularly in the area of Israel study.

Kayla Pliskin, a student at the New England Academy of Torah, was given the Lillian and

Sidney Ross Award to enable her to study in Israel.

This year marked a new fellowship award given to high school students through a combined effort of the BJE Israel Desk, Jewish Federation Endowment Funds, and Nesiva, a program which uses the arts to teach Israel. Seven students received special grants to participate in the program this summer.

For further information about the Israel experience opportunities, contact Ruth Page, 331-0956.

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# Registration at Am David Religious School

Temple Am David Religious School, announces that school registration for the 1993-94 school year is now under way.

The religious school provides an extensive, creative structure, and a uniquely Jewish atmosphere for teaching and learning.

Curricular and non-curricular programs are designed to meet the goals of Temple Am David, the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island and the United Synagogue of America.

Temple Am David Religious School is a fully accredited six-year program, extending from second grade through the seventh. A five-hour-a-week approach offers three hours on Sunday mornings, 9:30 to 12:30 p.m., and two hours on Tuesday afternoons, 4 to 6 p.m. This is complemented by a "departmentalized" format, which allows teachers to teach one subject to all grades.

This provides students with tremendous continuity and reinforcement. It helps teachers focus on a single area of instruction and encourages the development of "pedagogical expertise."

Class sessions last from 35 to 45 minutes (the average attention span of today's children).

Every school day begins with a school-wide prayer service. On Sundays, the last 15 minutes of the day are devoted to a weekly "special" activity to which parents are always invited.

Holiday family workshops, the school newspaper *The Jewish Journal*, and interschool programs round out the school year.

Curriculum extends beyond the walls of the school and the temple. Last year, a Thanksgiving food drive benefited the Warwick Food Cupboard, and the

spring Read-a-thon raised money for the Jewish Braille Institute. A joint model seder in Fall River, Mass., introduced youngsters to Jewish youth in five other schools.

This year, community-minded programs will focus on the Jewish elderly in Rhode Island.

The Temple Am David Religious School staff combines teaching skills with love and concern for each student.

And this year, the entire school body welcomes Rabbi Nechama Goldberg to the temple and to the school, as she is wished much success. Rabbi Goldberg will add another dimension to the school, its philosophy and activities. "Bruchim habaim" (blessed welcome) to Rabbi Goldberg.

The Eunice Zeidman Pre-school for 4- to 6-year-olds meets on Sunday mornings, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The "E.Z." program continues to provide youngsters with meaningful, fun and Jewish educational activities.

The E.Z. program becomes an integral part of the religious school, participating in various activities, as a total school.

Currently, the Eunice Zeidman Primary School at Am David is a three-year program with weekly two-hour sessions geared to Jewish youngsters ages 4 to 6.

Pitzel-First year program (I am proud to be a Jew) shows the children that they are a vital part of the Jewish community by celebrating the Jewish holidays and teaching Jewish ethical values through prayers, stories, arts and crafts, music, games, puppets, plays and participation in temple and home celebrations.

Gan Katan-Second year program (I am learning about being a Jew) continues the celebration



Students in Temple Am David's religious school are introduced to the fine art of olive oil pressing. This is part of a Chanukah program coordinated by Chabad House, in which visiting rabbinical students prepared and involved our students in this activity.

of the Jewish holidays and the teaching of Jewish ethical values in more depth. The students become "Jewish home detectives" to allow them to discover objects in their home that are relative to Jewish identification. They will relate the celebration of Shabbat and the holidays in their homes with those in the temple.

Pre-Mechina-third year program (I am growing as a Jew) continues the celebration of Jewish holidays in more depth. Weekly units of Jewish identification will cover tzedakah, mitzvot and temple symbols, three major areas of Jewish value clarification. An exciting program in Hebrew readiness will be introduced.

The E.Z. Shabbat programs are prepared by a group of professionals who are adept at creating holiday and Shabbat experiences that are age appropriate for very young children. While the programs are planned for 3- to 6-year-olds, younger children are invited to attend when a parent stays with them.

A typical monthly program might include prayers, games, music and stories that highlight the holiday learning experience. Reciting the Motzi always brings smiles of anticipation for the challah that follows. The children crown their Shabbat experience by crowding onto the bimah in the main sanctuary with the junior congregation participants for

the conclusion of the adult services. Families join together for the Kiddush following the services.

Baby-sitting services are available to E.Z. parents, and membership in Temple Am David is not a requirement for registration in the E.Z. program or the Shabbat programs.

Junior Congregation Services are offered regularly on Shabbat and holidays. Friday evening family services, led by students, and other special services help to establish the synagogue as a focal point of Jewish life.

Anyone interested in more information is encouraged to contact the school principal, Ethan Adler, at the temple office, at 463-7944.

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