

Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

**Yom Kippur
Services**
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The Only English-Jewish Weekly in Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts

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Community Votes to Save Home

by Omar Bradley
Herald Assistant Editor
The community offered its unanimous support Monday

night at a meeting of the newly formed Committee to Re-open the Jewish Home, which met at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island. About 100 people turned out for the community-wide gathering.

Every hand was raised in the JCCRF's social hall when Providence lawyer Thomas W. Pearlman, co-chairman of the committee, called for a vote to re-open the Hillside Avenue facility. Dr. Aaron Wold, a retired Brown chemistry professor, also co-chairs the nine-member group.

Of immediate concern to the group was a letter faxed to Pearlman Monday by Jack Fried-

man, assuring that his original offer to operate the Jewish Home under contract "is still in force," Friedman said. But, he added, the offer is "subject to the 100 percent cooperation of the board of directors [executive committee]."

"My intent was and still is to show the board how it can be done and why they should do it," Friedman said. "I know they can do it — the only question is, do they really want to do it?"

Friedman, a licensed nursing home administrator for 34 years, currently owns and operates three kosher nursing facilities in New York. But several members of the community warned the committee members that unless they act

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Thomas W. Pearlman



A Fine Touch

Cershom Barros blows his shofar last week for residents of Rosewood Nursing Home during a visit by members from the Orthodox community.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

Rabin Returns and is Rebuffed by Opposition

by Hugh Orgel
TEL AVIV (ITA) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin returned home last week from his historic visit to Washington as a world-respected peacemaker, only to find himself snubbed by members of the opposition at an airport welcoming reception.

Rabin, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and their entourage returned to Ben-Gurion Airport aboard their Israeli air force jet early morning on Sept. 15, on the eve of Rosh Hashanah, following the signing of a historic agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization at the White House on Sept. 13.

A large crowd of Israeli officials and foreign diplomats was on hand for the pre-dawn ceremony at the airport.

But conspicuous in their absence were members of the opposition Likud party.

Three who received official invitations — Likud Knesset faction Chairman Moshe Katsav and Deputy Knesset Speakers Ovadia Eli and Dov Shilansky — went public with their refusal to attend.

Shilansky announced that he could not "shake the hand still warm from having touched the blood-soaked hand" of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

En route home, Rabin and Peres made an unexpected stop Sept. 14 in Morocco for their first official meeting with King Hassan II.

Rabin visited Morocco secretly in 1976, and Peres has met with Hassan on several other occasions, all of which were also low-profile visits.

But on this occasion, they were given an official welcome before being escorted to the king's Atlantic seaside palace.

Although the meeting was cordial, it did not result in an announcement that Morocco would formally establish diplomatic relations with Israel.

But Israeli officials were expecting Morocco to make such an

announcement in the near future.

In the event of such a decision, Morocco would be the first Arab state since Egypt to establish formal ties with Israel.

Malaysia and Zimbabwe have also indicated they would like to inaugurate ties with Israel, and officials here say they expect other Arab and Muslim countries to follow suit.

Tunisian officials reportedly have said they are ready to establish official ties with Israel as soon as another Arab country does so.

Cautious Optimism Pervades Local Views of Peace Accord

by Omar Bradley
Herald Assistant Editor
Even before the ink had been given an opportunity to dry on the peace accord paper signed

amend. Although recent polls conducted by CBS news showed that the majority on both sides want peace, many are viewing the signing with cautious optimism and trepidation.

"There are thousands and thousands of Jews in Israel who speak Arabic and used to live side by side with Arabs."

Rabbi Hershy Worch

In order for the peace initiative to work, both Arabs and Jews will have to make sacrifices — some bitter — so the decades of "blood and tears," as Rabin said, come to

When Rabbi Hershy Worch heard about the historic event, he was overcome with euphoria. "I can't believe this is happening," the rabbi

(Continued on Page 15)



Yizkor Service

Ray Eichenbaum, a Holocaust survivor and member of the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum, gives the Survivor's Prayer at the 1993 Yizkor Service Sunday at the museum. The photo was taken through one of the museum's barred-wire windows. Those attending the service reflected on the victims of the Holocaust.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

INSIDE THE OCEAN STATE

Flu Clinics Offered Throughout State

To help prevent the flu from spreading this fall and winter, the Visiting Nurse Association of Rhode Island is holding flu clinics in the Providence, East Providence, East Bay, Cranston, and Johnston areas. Flu shots cost a minimum fee of \$5. The fee will be covered if one has Medicare, Part B. Individuals should bring their Medicare (Part B) card to the flu clinic and Medicare will be billed.

VNA of Rhode Island flu clinics will be available to anyone over the age of 18. In addition, the Rhode Island Lung Association and the Department of Health strongly recommend that a flu shot be given to: those who are 65 years or older; have been diagnosed as a diabetic or suffer from a heart condition, asthma, emphysema or chronic bronchitis.

Today's flu vaccine is safe for

nearly everyone. Contrary to rumor, you do not get the flu from receiving the vaccine.

VNA nurses and volunteers will be available at the clinic sites to answer any questions.

Clinics will be held on the following days:

Sept. 24, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Dexter Manor, 100 Broad St., Providence; Sept. 29, 8:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., Scandinavia Ret. Center, 50 Warwick Ave., Cranston; Sept. 29, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Hartford Park, 335 Hartford Ave., Providence; Sept. 30, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Park Avenue Association, 315 Park Ave., Cranston; Oct. 1, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Lockwood Plaza, 50 Prairie Ave., Providence; Oct. 4, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Taunton Plaza, 20 Weldon Ave., East Providence; Oct. 5, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Federal Hill House, 9 Courtland St., Providence; Oct. 7, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Kilmartin Plaza, 160 Benedict St., Providence; Oct. 8, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Grace Church Apartments, 280 Franklin St., Providence.

Also: Oct. 12, 1 p.m. to 3

p.m., Domena Manor, 100 Atwells Ave., Providence; Oct. 13, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Fox Point Senior Center, 90 Ives St., Providence; Oct. 14, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., East Side Senior Center, 670 N. Main St., Providence; Oct. 15, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Elmwood Community Center, 155 Niagara St., Providence; Oct. 18, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Mount Carmel Community Center, 131 State St., Bristol.

Also: Oct. 19, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Riverside House, 1061 Willett Ave., Riverside; Oct. 21, 10 a.m. to noon, Washington Park, 421 Jillson St., Providence; Oct. 25, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., St. Thomas the Apostle, 500 Metacomb Ave., Warren; Oct. 26, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Silverlake Community Center, 529 Plainfield St., Providence; Oct. 28, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Parenti

Villa, 25 Tobey St., Providence; Nov. 2, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Harris House, 28 Harris Ave., Cranston; Nov. 4, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Carroll Towers, 6 Washburn St., Providence; Nov. 5, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Sunset Terrace, 415 Sunset Ave., North Providence; Nov. 8, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Barrington Congregational, 461 County Road, Barrington; Nov. 15, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Simmons Village, 339 Simmonsville Ave., Johnston; and Nov. 22, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Greenwich Village, 300 Lambert Highway, Warwick.

VNA of Rhode Island is a nonprofit organization whose charitable purpose is to provide home health care service to the community. If you have questions regarding a flu clinic near you, call VNA of Rhode Island at 444-9400.

R.I. Hospital to Offer Free Exams for Prostate Cancer

Free prostate examinations to be offered this month by Rhode Island Hospital include a blood test recently found to be twice as effective as a physical examination in detecting early-stage prostate cancer in men.

Rhode Island Hospital is offering the free prostate examinations for men over the age of 40 during special screen-

ing sessions beginning this month at the hospital's Prostate Center in Providence.

The screening program will include a blood test called PSA, a highly sensitive early warning of problems within the prostate gland. The test detects prostate-specific antigen, a protein produced by the prostate if a tumor is present or if the prostate is enlarged.

Research recently reported by the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, involving more than 10,000 men, showed the highly increased effectiveness in finding and localizing cancer in the prostate.

Screenings, which will also include a brief digital examination, will be offered on Sept. 23, 28 and 30 from 4 to 7 p.m., and on Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to

(Continued on Page 6)



The second annual Armory Arts Festival, featuring music, storytelling, games and ethnic foods, will be held Sept. 25 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Dexter Training Grounds, Cranston Street Army, Cranston Street Army, Cranston Street Army, Providence; call 461-4836.

The fifth annual Taste of Rhode Island takes place on Sept. 25 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sept. 26 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Newport Yachting Center, 4 Commercial Wharf, Newport. The event features appetizer-sized portions from 10 restaurants, a "Parade of Chefs," square dancing and more; call 846-1600.

The seventh annual Bristol Historical House and Garden Tour will be held on Sept. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bristol Historical and Preservation Society, 48 Court St., Bristol; call 253-7223.

Swamp Yankee Days will be held Sept. 25 and 26 at Ninigret Park, Charlestown. The event celebrates Rhode Island's famous swamp Yankees with food, crafts and music events; call 596-3040.

The Rhode Island College Alumni Association will hold its third annual Golf Day on Sept. 27 beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Cranston Country Club. A \$60 fee will cover 18 holes of golf, golf cart, steak dinner, refreshments and other prizes, with proceeds going to the Alumni Association; call 456-8086.

The Samaritans, Rhode Island's Suicide Prevention Center is looking for volunteers to help man its 24-hour crisis line at the center, 2 Maple St., Providence. Anyone interested in taking a new 29-hour training course beginning Sept. 27 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. should call 272-4516.

The Children's Museum of Rhode Island presents the 10th Annual International Quahog Festival on Oct. 2 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Oct. 3 from noon to 6 p.m. at Wickford Festival Grounds, 235 Tower Hill Road, Wickford; call 726-2591.

A Plantation Day at Smith's Castle will be held Oct. 3 from noon to 4 p.m. at 55 Richard Smith Drive, Wickford. Colonial skills, boater riding, games and, cider mikes will be featured; call 294-3521.

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Fall 1993

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For more information, call 724-0200.

CITATION
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Middlesex Division
Probate and Family Court Department
Docket No. 9340588-71

PETITION

M.G.L. c. 2103

IN THE MATTER OF: Baby Boy Vanni, minor, to the alleged and unidentified father of parts unknown and any unknown or unnamed father, parent(s) of the above named child.

A petition has been presented to said court by Adoptions With Love, Inc., 188 Needham Street, Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164 praying that said court finds that the father of said child lacks the current ability, capacity, fitness and readiness to assume parental responsibility for said child, that the petitioner's plan for adoption of the child will serve the child's best interests; and, under the provisions of the General Laws of Massachusetts, Chapter 210, Section 3, dispense with the need for the consent of or notice to the within named father of any petition for the adoption of said minor child subsequently sponsored by the petitioner.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Middlesex Probate and Family Court, 208 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02141 before TEN O'CLOCK in the forenoon (10:00 A.M.) on November 1, 1993.

You are entitled to the appointment of an attorney if you are an indigent person. An indigent person is defined in RULE 3.10. Determination of indigency will be made by the Court. Contact the Assistant Register — Adoptions Clerk of said Court.

WITNESS
SHEILA E. MOGOVERN, ESQUIRE
First Justice of said Court
Date August 20, 1993
DONNA M. LAMBERT
Register of Probate

FEATURE



OUT OF THE PAST

by Eleanor F. Horvitz
Special to the Herald

(Reminiscences from the Archives of the Rhode Island Historical Association)

The history of the Pawtucket synagogue, Congregation Ohave Sholom, is a most interesting one. The congregation started in the 1890s. Five men signed the original papers of incorporation which named the group. The Congregation Ohave Sholam of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, "said corporation ... constituted for the purpose of maintaining and conducting a House of Worship of the Orthodox Hebrew Religion in Pawtucket, Rhode Island."

But until the congregation could have a "home of its own," it met in several locations — the Cottrell Building which was located on East Avenue in downtown Pawtucket, the Pastime Theatre at the corner of High and Exchange Streets and the Grand Army Hall.

The building site of the High Street Synagogue was bought from Frank Crook and construction commenced in 1918. At the time of purchase, the property consisted of an old theater and a house. The theater was torn down to make

room for the synagogue and the house was moved to the back to be used as a Talmud Torah (Hebrew school).

It was the Ladies' Aid who purchased the cornerstone of the synagogue. They also bought the key to the synagogue, and in that way the women helped to open and keep open the door to Jewish tradition, culture and learning in the Pawtucket community.

The new synagogue was completed in 1922 at a cost of \$80,000. However, in 1920 the congregants met in the foundation of the synagogue area. According to a person whose father was present, they held New Year's services in this unusual setting. Rabbi Hayim D. Bachrach presided at the services.

At the dedication services in 1922, the congregation formed a joyful procession which moved the Torah from the old synagogue at 230 North Main St. to its new home.

Following World War II, the Jewish community began to disperse to other sections of the city and the East Side of Providence. By the late 1970s so few Jewish families lived near the High Street synagogue that the

decision was made to sell and build a new house of worship on East Avenue in Pawtucket.

The Diocese of Providence purchased the synagogue and in 1979 the building became the house of worship for the several hundred Rhode Islanders of Cape Verdean descent.

Beyond the Sea

by Cindy Halpern
Special to the Herald

The world was my backyard which beckoned me to see the famed castle walls that greeted William, to hear the songs of Mozart sung, to taste the flavors of a torte layered in cream, fruit and history.

Yet although I still crave adventure beyond the seas in the land of the English poets and Bohemian artists, I no longer pass beyond the place Roger Williams once wandered into.

But not beyond my immediate horizon dwells a family from the Orient, the Holocaust survivor from a forgotten Polish village, the Hasidic storyteller who remembers a collective past, who all beckon to me to hear a tale, drink tea and chant a prayer.

I once again visit gardens hidden in faraway lands, hear the music from distant shores and remember the breeze of past seasons when I roamed the lands of my Jewish ancestors who are long gone.

Announce your graduation, new job or promotion in the Herald. Black and white photos welcome.

The Bard and His Bodkin

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter

I see a phantom dagger before me, "the handle toward my hand," like MacBeth. The blade curves into the shape of a crescent moon. The inlaid part you grasp holds ebony and pearl. The copper and silver sheath fits tight up to it. We hung this storybook sort of weapon, like a prop out of "Thief of Baghdad," rusted with age or dried blood, from its scabbard on the knotty pine walls of our den.

My dad's friend, Earl, had brought it to our new hearth in 1936. It sat on the mantle for a few seasons like a magic gift from a mysterious stranger in a fairy-tale, or a hatarah — a Maughamish memento of his sojourn in Palestine.

A machete to hack at the jungle in the Philippines kept the Palestinian ponyard company on the paneled wall. My uncle had carried it back on a wartime furlough.

Then my dad went up to the attic and came across a tomahawk with a gilt ax head and cloth-covered shaft to add in to

our group of trophies for the den. He'd hoarded a hobby of Indian artifacts from his boyhood.

My mom picked up a couple of shiny dress swords from second hand stores. She went about setting up this harmless homage to colonialism to fit into a postwar fad.

They didn't stay up that long. During a housebreak the Arab stabber our Earl had presented to us got swiped. I still look for it at flea markets or junk shops. I guess our robber took a liking to his loot, leaving no trace about town.

(Continued on Page 13)

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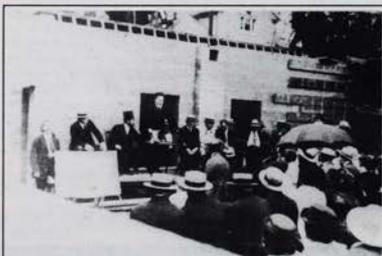
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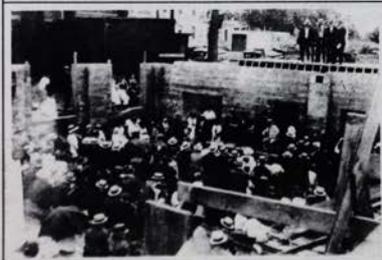
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Unusual Setting for Holiday Services

Congregants of Ohave Sholam in Pawtucket in 1920 meet at the foundation area of the High Street synagogue for New Year's services conducted by Rabbi Hayim D. Bachrach, according to a person whose father was there. The congregation later moved to its current location on East Avenue in Pawtucket.

Photos courtesy of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association



OPINIONS

Letters to the EDITOR



She's Ashamed of Leaders

To the Editors:

I have waited to write this letter until now, because I did not want to voice my opinion while my mother was still a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged. Fortunately, as of 10 days ago, she has been moved to a different facility, and that portion of this terrible ordeal is over.

I have spent the last several weeks dealing with the fact that my 91-year-old mother would be uprooted from her "home" due to the closing of the Jewish Home. This has been a very difficult time, as I have watched the effect that this is having not only on the helpless residents, but on their families and the caregivers as well.

However, beyond the actual closing, which I consider to be one of the most despicable acts

ever to be perpetrated on our elderly loved ones, is the manner in which the whole situation has been handled. There is no doubt in my mind that the problems at the Jewish Home are long-standing.

Surely the administration must be held responsible for those problems. If, in fact, families were dissatisfied with the care of the residents or the cleanliness of the building, why didn't the administration take steps to correct the defects?

In my years of experience in a management position, it has always been made perfectly clear to me that if my staff performs in a less than efficient manner, it is my responsible to correct the situation.

The administration of the Jewish Home refuses to accept

any blame for the problem. They blame the union, the staff, the press and the entire Jewish community. Where did their responsibility lie? What about the board of directors who obviously had the power to close the home — did they have an equal responsibility to correct what was wrong, to do everything in their power to improve the quality of the care given or to see to it that the physical facility itself was maintained in a proper manner?

It appears to me, and many others in this community, that a relatively small number of people have made a decision that affects thousands of innocent victims, and I mean victims in every sense of the word.

The Jewish community at large was in a state of shock at the news of the home's closing, but many were ready to do whatever necessary to prevent the closing. Their offers of help were refused, making it obvious that the ones making the decisions were not willing to even consider alternatives.

The letters that I have been receiving throughout this terrible ordeal are an insult to my intelligence. The Women's Association will continue to operate, and they want my continued financial support. The Jewish Home continues to exist — "just the facility is closing" — and they want my continued financial support. The Jewish Federation of Rhode Island will continue to provide "care" for the Jewish elderly of Rhode Island and they need my contin-

ued financial support.

Rest assured that none of these groups will see one penny of financial support from me or my family. We refuse to provide any help to the very people responsible for this travesty. Let their financial support come from those who made the decisions, from those few who have acted irresponsibly and caused this shameful situation.

Why, at this late date, is there a "task force" being assembled to investigate better ways to care for our elderly? Why wasn't this done a year ago or whenever things began to deteriorate at the Jewish Home? Who are the rabbis that will now become involved in the welfare of the elderly? Are they the same rabbis who have been mute through this whole thing, except to ask for volunteers to help move residents out of the Jewish Home? Who will be on the task force — the same people who made the decisions that the rest of us are now being forced to live with?

Finally, let me say that initially I was ashamed to be a member of a Jewish community that would stand by and watch this happen. Now I must say that it is not the community of which I am ashamed, but rather its so-called leaders, who have taken it upon themselves to decide what is in the best interest of the many instead of asking what we thought. They have forgotten one of the most basic tenets of Judaism, "Honor thy father and thy mother."

PEARL K. WOOLF
Providence

L'chaim, to Life

To the Editors:

The handshake exchanged on the Potomac between the sons of Ishmael and Issac did not erase the blood of Israeli athletes that splattered on Munich walls, the tears by Jewish mothers shed as they buried soldier sons in sheets beneath the holy ground, the screams of little Yeshiva children heard as their lives were being robbed from them, the noise of gunshots that entered the bodies of tourists whose journeys were forever ended at the airports of Vienna and Rome, the splashing sound of water as a Jewish paraplegic's body hit the depths of the cold sea, the unforgetting sound of engines exploding in the Scottish sky.

The handshake on a September's day will never blow out their Yahrzeit candles.

Yet, as Jews, we cherish the lives H-shem has created in his own image. Fighting with guns against the enemy enabled the fathers of modern Israel to survive yesterday. Seeking peace with the handshake of an enemy might ensure the coming of tomorrow for the descendants of Abraham.

L'chaim, to life.

Cindy Halpern
Providence

Ferreira Apologizes for Planning Event On Jewish Holiday

To the Editors:

I, Ann Marie Ferreira, candidate for mayor of the city of Pawtucket, deeply apologize to all the Jewish community for scheduling an event on Sept. 25.

In no way did I wish to slight the Jewish people. When we booked the park site, it was the only date available; had I been aware of the Jewish holiday I would not have scheduled the event.

I can only promise you that all future events will be scheduled around the Jewish holidays.

Again, I apologize to the Jewish leaders and to all the Jewish community.

Ann Marie Ferreira
Pawtucket

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

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



Candlelighting

September 24

6:22 p.m.



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

Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor of the *Rhode Island Jewish Herald* are to be typed (if at all possible), double-spaced and limited to about 500 words or less in length (about two typed pages).

Each letter must include the author's signature, address and daytime telephone number. All letters will be verified with a telephone call to verify the writer's true identity. Anonymous and "open" letters will not be published.

The *Herald* welcomes letters from all members of the community on any subject. Letters will be edited for good taste, libel, spelling and clarity; those that exceed 500 words may be edited for space.

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

Fifty Years Ago in the Rhode Island Jewish Herald

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 24, 1943

Zionists Plea for Palestine State

COLUMBUS, OHIO — The leaders of the United Nations had an appeal this week from the Zionist Organization of America to build up a postwar Jewish commonwealth in Palestine. The annual Zionist convention adopted a resolution calling on the United Nations to discuss Palestine's role with the Jewish Agency for Palestine and demanding the "immediate termination of the policies of the Palestine administration, which have been hostile to the upbuilding of the Jewish National Home." The resolution pledged full regards for the rights of the Arab population in Palestine.

Deny Charges of Illegal Recruiting

JERUSALEM — The question of whether it is lawful for the Jewish Agency to supervise the recruitment of Jewish volunteers in Palestine for the British armed forces was again raised this week at the military tribunal which is conducting the "Arms Trial." This time the question was raised by Dr. Philip Joseph, the counsel for the defense. While examining Golda Meirson, one of the leaders of the Histadruth, the Jewish lawyer referred to the statement made by the president of the court, in which he questioned the legality of the Jewish Agency's recruiting activities.

Polos Act to Halt Anti-Semitic Paper

LONDON — Considerable consternation has been aroused in Polish circles here at reports from Jerusalem that copies of the outlawed anti-Semitic, pro-Fascist newspaper, "Wolka," are being circulated here. The Polish Government is believed to be taking steps to place a closer watch on persons suspected of being responsible for the printing and distribution of the publication. It is not known how copies of the paper were smuggled out of England to Palestine and also to تهران.

OPINIONS

'Terrible Ivan' Isn't Innocent; Deserves Protests at Home

by Rabbi Avi Weiss

John Demjanjuk may not be Ivan the Terrible but he certainly is a terrible Ivan. This is the message that the Coalition for Jewish Concerns will bring in protests wherever Demjanjuk goes when he returns to the United States.



Unfortunately, not everyone will agree. There are those who assume that Demjanjuk is innocent, since the Israeli Supreme Court found there was reasonable doubt as to Demjanjuk's identity as Ivan the Terrible of Treblinka. Then, they will ask, why protest his homecoming?

The question reminds me of the cliché: The only difference between perception and reality is that it is more difficult to change perception.

The key misperception is the mistaken belief that Demjanjuk was stripped of his U.S. citizenship and deported solely because of crimes he committed at Treblinka. Not true. Demjanjuk was denaturalized and ordered out of the United States because, when entering the country, he lied about all his Nazi activities — including those at Trawniki and Sobibor.

Federal law says anyone who assisted in Nazi persecution is automatically barred from the United States and can be deported if he lies about it.

The key document proving his lies is a Trawniki ID card #1393, showing his membership in the dreaded SS. It was at Trawniki that Demjanjuk was trained to serve as a guard and to round up Jews for transport to the camps. The Trawniki card shows that Demjanjuk was posted to work at the Sobibor death camp on March 27, 1943.

Demjanjuk's Nazi activities were also confirmed by the statement of fellow Sobibor guard Ivan Danilchenko, contained in Soviet archives. Danilchenko testified that Demjanjuk "participated in the mass killing of Jews."

The Israeli Supreme Court finding that there was a reasonable doubt that Demjanjuk was a guard at Treblinka in no way undermines the decision of U.S. courts that Demjanjuk was involved in Nazi activities. The Israeli court ruled only on Demjanjuk's participation at Treblinka, while the U.S. court decided to denaturalize and deport him based on his entire Nazi past.

There is a second misperception: Although the Israeli Supreme Court decided not to hang Demjanjuk, it did declare that he was most probably Ivan the Terrible. For this reason alone, he should still be barred from the United States.

The burden of proof required

to execute someone is far more onerous than that required to deny one the right to live in this blessed country.

Moreover, the Israeli court concluded that, whatever Demjanjuk may or may not have done in Treblinka, he was without question at Trawniki and took part in the extermination of thousands of Jews at Sobibor. Again, sufficient reason for exclusion.

When Demjanjuk, despite his Nazi past, returns to the United States, it will be an extraordinary boost to Holocaust revisionism. Just because the

Use the Best in Serving G-d

One feature of our Yom Kippur prayers is the recitation of the service performed by the high priest in the holy temple on the day of atonement. The holy temple was razed nearly 2,000 years ago and we no longer have a high priest.



However, the temple was destroyed only in the physical sense, affecting the stones and precious metals from which it was built. The spiritual holy temple which exists in the soul of every Jew, remains untouched and can never be destroyed. The Yom Kippur service of the high priest, therefore, is valid today, too.

The high priest's service was divided into two parts: One was performed while wearing special garments made of gold, and the second was performed in simple, white linen. The gold clothing was worn for those parts of the service executed in the temple and in the temple court, while the white was reserved for the service performed within the holy of holies.

Maimonides explains that one of the reasons the priests were commanded to wear special garments "for honor and for beauty" is that a person must always utilize the finest and best of whatever he possesses in serving G-d.

It is therefore only fitting that the high priest's Yom Kippur garments were made of gold, a substance universally prized for its value and beauty.

Translating this concept to our inner, spiritual temple, a

(Continued on Page 20)

The Link to the Past, the Road to the Future

by Cindy Halpern
Special to the Herald

As a second-generation survivor of the Holocaust, I have felt misunderstood and isolated from my fellow American Jews. Feeling different meant wondering about unknown relatives who perished, thinking about cousins I would never have and knowing that the link to my past was broken forever.

I had only a burnt family tree to offer to my daughter, Robin; should not a robin have a familiar tree to perch on?

Yet Rosh Hashanah offered me welcomed relief, my year-round intense feelings about the life cycle were shared and felt by others who reflected about past deeds and an unknown future.

This year, I persuaded my mother to join me in greeting the New Year at my beloved synagogue, Temple Beth-El. The traditional prayers were read and the familiar songs were sung. But then came an unexpected sermon by Rabbi Leslie Gutterman, who retold the true story about Rush Hashanah 50 Septembers ago on the distant shores of Copenhagen, Denmark.

hagen, Denmark.

The message of that Danish rabbi to his Congregation at Krystalgade: Go and hide! For the Nazi terror would omit many names from the Book of Life. Rabbi Gutterman beautifully described the Danish heroics: "Warning, hiding, transporting and rescuing Jews."

His enlightened sermon brought a slight smile and words of appreciation from my mother's lips.

But perhaps the Danish rabbi's most impressive feat was linking all Jews as survivors, if not from the Holocaust, then from past inquisitions and pogroms; for we Jews are all descendants of survivors.

Rabbi Gutterman's sermon gave me a much-needed reminder that the link to our collective past is renewed through the Jewish calendar from Purim to Passover to Simchat Torah to Shabbat.

The only difference between perception and reality is that it is more difficult to change perception.

Israeli court found reasonable doubt does not mean he is innocent. Making him a hero encourages that false and pernicious notion.

In fact, Demjanjuk has become the symbol in some limited circles of Nazis now viewed as innocent victims, while those who pursue them are seen as victimizers.

Thus, we will shadow Demjanjuk. As Demjanjuk returns to his Ohio home, and walks through the yellow ribbons adorning the path to his residence, we, and those who value truth, feel a sacred responsibility to speak out for the 6 million who can no longer speak for themselves, and declare, "This man is not a hero he's a Nazi."

Rabbi Avi Weiss is a national president of Amcha — The Coalition for Jewish Concerns, and senior rabbi of The Hebrew Institute of Riverdale, N.Y.

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WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Bill Would Help Survivors Obtain Reparations

by Deborah Kalb

WASHINGTON (JTA) — A panel of the House of Representatives has approved legislation that would enable U.S. citizens who were victims of the Nazi Holocaust to seek reparations from the German government.

Currently, only those victims who went through resettlement camps after World War II are eligible to seek reparations. But there were a few U.S. citizens victimized by the Nazis during the Holocaust who were repatriated back to the United States without going through the resettlement camps.

The legislation, offered as an amendment by Rep. Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.), was designed to offer relief to Hugo Prinz, who, although a U.S. citizen, was sent to Birkenau along with his brothers during the Holocaust because they were Jewish.

Prinz's attempts, so far unsuccessful, to seek reparations from Germany have garnered support from Jewish groups.

(Continued on Next Page)

PLO, Israeli Officials Discuss Security in Territories

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Palestinians will need six months to build an effective police force in the territories and 18 months to construct a strong security force, high-ranking Palestine Liberation Organization officials have told Israeli security experts.

With this information as a guide, the PLO officials said the Israel Defense Force should first withdraw from peaceful areas and leave troublesome refugee camps for the end, according to Joseph Alpher, director of Tel Aviv University's Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies, who participated in the discussions.

The Palestinian self-rule agreement signed in Washington last week stipulates that IDF forces will begin their withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho by mid-December.

Complete withdrawal of the forces was set for mid-April of next year.

Alpher said the PLO officials and Israeli security experts had also discussed the possibility of equipping the Palestinian forces with armored personnel carriers, machine guns and

spotter helicopters.

The meetings began in October 1992 and were held at two-month intervals under the auspices of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

In addition to Alpher, who is a former Mossad official, the Israeli team included reserve Maj. Gen. Shlomo Gazit, a former chief of military intelligence.

Complete withdrawal of the forces was set for mid-April of next year.

gence who is currently senior researcher at the Jaffee Center; and Zeev Schiff, a writer on defense issues for the Israeli daily *Ha'aretz*.

The three participated in the talks on a personal basis and had no government backing.

The Palestinians, however, were formal representatives of the PLO, according to Alpher.

The PLO team included Nizar Amar, military adviser to Mahmoud Abbas, who signed the declaration of principles with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres on Sept. 13 at the White House; Ahmed Khalidi, the defense adviser to the Palestinian delegation to the peace talks, and Yazid Sayigh, who heads the Palestinian delegation to the multilateral talks on arms control.

Alpher said the meetings led him to believe that Israeli and Palestinian security officials can find solutions to the problems involved in implementing the new Israeli-PLO accord.

Exams for Prostate Cancer

(Continued from Page 2)

Screenings will be done at the Parsons Medical Building at 90 Plain St., near the Rhode Island Hospital campus. Parking at the center is free. Pre-registration is recommended, although walk-in patients are welcome. For more information and pre-registration, call 444-8929.

The screenings are part of the hospital's observance of 1993 Prostate Cancer Awareness

According to Alpher, there was an "understanding" that the Palestinian security forces will need armored personnel carriers and machine guns for their patrols.

They need "something which will give them a decisive edge" over squads of the Islamic fundamentalist group Hamas, "who will bracket themselves in the [refugee] camps," Alpher said.

Armored personnel carriers "are no threat to Israel's security, but a PLO force of a few thousand men backed by a few spotter helicopters and good command could prevent a bloodbath," he said.

The Palestinians want their police force to be very impressive from the moment it appears on the scene, "so that the people will see they have a police," Alpher recounted.

On the other hand, the Palestinians were reluctant about cooperating with the Israelis on intelligence matters, he said. They feared open cooperation with Israel would make them appear to be collaborators, or "a local South Lebanon Army," considered an Israeli surrogate.

The Israelis countered they were talking about cooperation among equals and that this is essential for the successful transfer of authority.

Participants were divided over the security of Jewish settlers.

The PLO representatives said they should be responsible for the entire territory and suggested that their own police monitor the settlers.

But the Israeli contingent disagreed.

"We worked very hard to warn them of the seriousness of the settlers' sensitivities," Alpher said.

The Palestinian self-rule agreement states that Israel will be responsible for the settlers' security.



INTERNATIONAL

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israeli officials have released from detention 57 of the 181 Palestinian deportees they had allowed recently to return from southern Lebanon. The release of the men, all alleged members of Islamic extremist groups, followed the Sept. 13 historic signing in Washington of an accord on Palestinian self-rule in the administered territories. The Palestinians who were released had been prisoners when they were ordered deported to southern Lebanon last December, following several terrorist attacks within Israel.

PARIS (JTA) — German Chancellor Helmut Kohl is backing a plan for uniform legislation throughout Europe to combat racism and anti-Semitism. And he told a group of visiting European Jewish leaders in Bonn recently that he intends to introduce such legislation himself when Germany assumes the rotating presidency of the European Council, starting next July. Kohl, speaking Sept. 10 in Bonn to leaders of the European Jewish Congress, said he wished to meet the delegation again in February to lay the groundwork for such cooperation.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Three officers with the Israel Defense Force, one of them a general, are to be court-martialed for negligence, according to the IDF's chief military prosecutor. The prosecutor, Brig. Gen. Ilan Schiff, announced Sept. 14 his decision to try Maj. Gen. Amiram Levine — said to be the most senior IDF officer ever to be put on trial — as well as an unnamed IDF major and captain. Schiff reached the decision after studying the findings of a special investigative committee headed by reserve Maj. Gen. Menahem Eitan.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The veil of secrecy has been lifted on an Israeli spy already serving a prison term for spying for the former Soviet Union. Taking the unusual step of making details about an espionage case available to the Israeli public, the Tel Aviv District court announced last week that Samuel Machaty, 46, a former Israel Aircraft Industries engineer, had been sentenced to seven years in prison in May 1991 on espionage charges.

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WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS



History in the Making

President Bill Clinton looks on with approval as Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat shake hands last week following the signing of the Declaration of Principles at the White House.

UJA Photo by Robert A. Camins

Arafat Makes Rounds in Washington

by Deborah Kalb
WASHINGTON (JTA) — As he made the rounds in Washington following the signing last week of the historic accord on Palestinian self-rule, Yasser Arafat seemed to be enjoying himself.

From the halls of Capitol Hill to the august ballroom of the National Press Club, the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman, clad in military-style suit and his trademark checkered kaffiyeh, was treated like any other world leader who had just completed a successful diplomatic maneuver.

At the conclusion of Arafat's well-received luncheon speech in the press club ballroom Sept. 14, club President Clayton Boyce handed him a certificate of appreciation, which Arafat, with a big grin on his face, held up for the packed crowd and the cameras to see.

Boyce also gave the PLO

leader a press club mug and a photography book entitled *Eye on Washington*, as the audience applauded.

As he prepared to leave the podium, Arafat clasped both hands over his head in a sort of victory salute.

The entire picture was somewhat surreal, considering that just a week earlier, Arafat and anyone else connected to the PLO would not even have been allowed into Washington because of their longtime ties to terrorism.

But with the landmark agreement for Palestinian self-rule having been solemnized Monday on the world's collective television set, it was clear that Arafat was attempting to present himself in a new light to Washington's power brokers.

Repeatedly in the course of his speech, he said that the Palestinians were beginning a new era, "opening a new page with open hearts," as he put it.

Reparations

(Continued from Previous Page)

including the Anti-Defamation League.

Schumer's amendment would allow Prinz to sue the German government. Currently, the Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act limits suits against foreign governments.

Eight members of the Prinz family were trapped in Czechoslovakia as World War II broke out, and were all sent to the camps.

Hugo Prinz, the sole survivor, was rescued in 1945 by a U.S. armored corps and taken to a U.S. military hospital. He eventually returned to the United States.

The amendment was passed by the House Judiciary sub-

committee on international law, immigration and refugees, and is to be voted on by the full Judiciary Committee.

It amends a bill dealing with the case of Scott Nelson, an American citizen seeking to sue the government of Saudi Arabia.

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NEWS BRIEFS

NATIONAL

NEW YORK (JTA) — The foreign minister of Slovakia has written a letter of apology to a representative of the World Jewish Congress for an attack perpetrated recently on a rabbi in Bratislava. But Foreign Minister Josef Moravcik, who was replying to a letter of protest by WJC Eastern European President Leslie Keller, denied the attack had anti-Semitic goals.

NEW YORK (JTA) — Raymond Flynn, U.S. ambassador to the Vatican, may have had an agenda when he asked to meet with the leadership of the Anti-Defamation League to speak about the ongoing efforts to establish diplomatic ties between Israel and the Holy See. But when he met with the ADL on Sept. 7, Flynn, who in his previous role as Boston's mayor had a reputation for outspokenness, seemed reined in by the constraints of his role, and was not able to say very much.

NEW YORK (JTA) — The nation's largest black religious denomination, the National Baptist Convention, has called on Jewish leaders to join the black community in tackling joblessness and other problems. The Rev. Theodore Jemison, president of the 7.8 million-member group, told the denomination's annual assembly held here recently that he wants to set up a private meeting with the leaders of major Jewish groups in New York.

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'Who Live in Your Heart'

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter

One Sunday each month I drive to Lincoln Park Cemetery and leave my vehicle beside the gate. Before or after the meeting of the Chased I take my walk to the graves of my parents. One grandfather also lies in Lincoln. The other three grandparents died in Canada. I have never seen their graves.

On the way to my family markers, I read other headstones, like pages of a giant book. A child died or a soldier. Somebody's niece passed away, or a sister. A schoolmate came here years ago. Somebody made it to a great age, next to a person whose candle was snuffed out early. Here's a melamed who taught me Hebrew, a chazzan, a shammas, there are the bridge partners who played in my folks' parlor.

By the time I reach my mother and father, I get the point—you are born once upon a time and your story ends to the tune of the grass harp. During this time of the open book of life in the high court among the angels, we stop

in the spirit city to touch base. It's been nearly 30 years that I try to remember to load my pockets with pebbles for this path both familiar and ever-changing. I visit not only family and friends but the whole Jewish community, past and even future.

Using "chem-lawn" on hallowed ground hurts my sense of kashruth. To poison the earth for the sake of a surface convention violates the purity of the Land G-d gave us.

My values about Lincoln Park don't often jibe. They jar. For example, using "chem-lawn" on hallowed ground hurts my sense of kashruth. To poison the earth for the sake of a surface convention violates the purity of the Land G-d gave us. The chem-lawn

makes me think of embalming, and painting a corpse or embellishing a coffin. It's not Jewish. A Jewish place should be frank like a shiva but healing and natural as plain pine and a cotton shroud.

I keep this notion that a graveyard offers a refuge where earth can get over our assaults and insults. A tree can spread its branches like a sukkah. When you read Genesis, Eden flows with rivers and nourishes all manner of fruit trees and tame creatures. Where has that vision of ours gone, into a dull backyard dream of chem-lawn?

Some distinguished members of our community, like Raul Lovett and Professor Elmer Blisstein, chose Swan Point instead of Lincoln. Maybe they had biked or walked among the rocks and wildflowers of that riverside city cemetery.

The stone, for those who have no graves" will guard my comings and goings to my parents' graves at Lincoln. For one thing, it stretches borders to take in, symbolically, those who van-

ished in the Holocaust, in pogroms and wars, left in migrations and all the catastrophes from the list at the High Holidays. Maybe I can even conjure the dusty destiny of the 10 lost tribes who may be there in the bloodlines of friends I have met among the longer roads of the years. Mr. Adler, ritual director of Temple Emanu-El and secretary of the Holocaust Survivors of Rhode Island, reports that half the graves has already generously poured in. "The stone will go in on it. It will be a place you can look to after you have washed your hands, and think of those who are not here, who live in your heart."

Perhaps their ashes lie all over the planet we go to on our tours and trips. We pray that our dead my be "bound up in the bonds of life." Their bones nourish the soil. Their names on stone inspire us at home. We come out of the cemetery and carry their lives with us. We bring them back to life as we take up our lives and theirs in the new year.

All the World's a Sukkah

by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Reporter

I store my sukkah in the bike shed. I hardly need it this year, though. By Indian summer, the whole house has turned into a sukkah. We got back from summer's leave to find the once neat shrubs pushing out to block the sidewalk. Ants treat the kitchen like a picnic grove. Squirrels chatter at the front, back and side doors. They demand to come in by way of the gutters and eaves, to eat off the roof.

Ivy and tall weeds get into the cracks of cement to crack open and break in. Crickets chirp all night making a rhythmic racket. "Come on out, let us in." The keys to the burglar-proof locks on windows and doors were lost. Alley cats hunt as if our place were a sunken forum in Rome.

I go at my house with an urge to clean it up for the new year, against these vast forces of the universe. One year, I beat back some chaos. I tackled the attic, trailing footprints of soot from the black dust that gathers on warped planks. I went so far as to wash it down and poke my head out from the skylight. I peeped out at the odd view from the top of my world.

But over the years of my kids' school seasons, dark garbage bags of outgrown clothes have come to squat on the attic stairs like alien pods.

Another autumn I made my way down cellar to clear out some old junk. I got a guy to paint the cement floor a rich earthy red. He shackled the succo walls.

But Mother Nature's a slattern, a squatter, a skunk. The walls flake off and leave a white dust in the corners. The damp soil upon which the foundation was laid seeps up and chips off the coat of paint. It's no good; New England itself, like a spirit of witchcraft, smokes your decent efforts of housecleaning. Cans of paint shed empty flowerpots, jars of rusty nails, boxes of Passover

dishes and pans, have a way of multiplying like rabbits and taking over the space among the silverfish and the cobwebs. You end up with a narrow trail, like your sidewalk choked by weeds.

I go at my house with an urge to clean it up for the new year, against these vast forces of the universe.

On Rosh Hashanah, I vow to straighten everything up. I fast on Yom Kippur as an act of cleansing and simplifying. Sukkot opens your walls to the pure blue sky.

The only way I can cope with the way our culture loads me down is to holler for help. I need to get the entire block to serve as my staff of servants. I seek a gardener dressed in forest green to prune and rake. A full-time handyman in overalls can fix and repair. A maid in black with a gleaming white apron and feather duster can go over the tops of paintings and doorills.

Of prime importance for me would be a permanent chauffeur. An elderly gent in sky-blue livery would do fine if he sees more sharply than I do. Some young chap with an ear-cring could do the job if he can summon up the patience for my comings and goings. Somebody has to vacuum out the sand from my summer strolls at the pier.

I've tossed out lots of stuff, good and bad, over the years at the time of our new year. At Sukkot, I face the fact that every dwelling — and every person — takes on the quality of the holiday, a little more fragile and flimsy as time goes by. But as for Yizkor, the memory of all that stuff, they can't take that away from me.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



MUSIC on the Hill will open its 20th year with the Portland String Quartet on Sept. 26 at 4 p.m. at St. Luke's Church, East Greenwich. The quartet will perform pieces by Mozart, George Chadwick and Schubert; call 884-8765 or 884-8297.

The DeBlois Gallery will present its "New Faces" exhibit Sept. 25 to Oct. 7 at 138 Bellevue Ave., Newport. The exhibit features the works of Michael Yeomans, Jerome Doyle and Chris Perkins. An opening reception will take place Sept. 25 from 5 to 7 p.m.; call 847-9977.

The Zelterion Theatre presents "Man of La Mancha" Sept. 26 at 2 and 7 p.m. at 684 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass. The Tony Award-winning musical stars Ronald L. Brown and Susan Nock; call 1-331-2211 or 1 (508) 994-2900.

Parents Without Partners will hold a Singles Dance on Sept. 26 beginning 8 p.m. at the U.C.T. Hall, 1530 Atwood Ave., Johnston. Music will be provided by disc jockey R&M; call 621-3816.

The Rhode Island Watercolor Society Exhibit will be held from Sept. 26 to Oct. 15 at Slater Memorial Park, Armistice Boulevard, Pawtucket. The exhibit features the works of Linda DiFrenna, Diane Moss, Lynn Meleku and Laurie Lawton; call 726-1876.

The Rhode Island School of Design's Museum of Art will present "Beautiful Books" on Sept. 26 beginning 3 p.m. at 22 Benefit St., Providence. Pamela Bomba will show children patterns and designs in the museum's collection before allowing them to design book covers of their own; call 454-6347.

The Langston Hughes Center for the Arts is offering art classes for youths ages 7 to 18 beginning Sept. 27 at 1 Hilton St., Providence. The 10-week program offers classes in theater performance technique, creative writing and dance; call 454-5422.

The Community College of Rhode Island's Art Gallery in Warwick will present "Two Emerging Painters: Catherine Hamilton and Kate Silva" Sept. 27 through Oct. 22, with an opening reception Sept. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m.; call 825-2220.

Song and Dance Will Celebrate Sukkot

The Sukkot holiday, also known as the festival of Tabernacles, is the most joyous of the biblical holidays. It is a most appropriate time for Jews worldwide to celebrate with song and dance.

To celebrate the holiday, the Chai Center of West Bay will present a "Family Sukkot Extravaganza," Oct. 3, at 5 p.m. at the Chai Center, 15 Centerville Road (Route 117), Four Corners Appanau, Warwick.

The entire Jewish community of Rhode Island is invited to participate in this holiday celebration, featuring Jewish

singer, Chaim Fogelman.

Kosher refreshments and the traditional I'chaim will be served at the sukkah and all children will participate in a grand raffle.

Fogelman has an engaging stage personality, captivating his audience with his unique style. His concerts have carried him around the globe as far away as Hong Kong and Russia.

Ample parking is available on the premises.

For more information, contact the Chai Center at 884-4071.

Warwick Museum to Host Tour to Boston's Gardner Museum

Warwick Museum instructor Robin Wiseman will host a group tour of the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston. Exceptional among museums, the Gardner Museum is entirely the achievement of one extraordinary woman. From the glass roof four stories high, into the central courtyard, and through the galleries, which house nearly 2,000 pieces of such artists as Titian, Botticelli, Rembrandt and Raphael, visitors will share in the vision of

Gardner.

The tour will take place Sept. 30. The group will meet at the Warwick Museum at 8:15 a.m. for coffee and introductory remarks by Wiseman. The fee for the tour is \$15. Admission to the museum costs \$6, \$3 for seniors. A carpool fee of up to \$5 will be assessed, determined by the number in attendance.

To reserve space, call the museum at 737-0010, Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Beethoven Series Opens at RIC

Complete Beethoven String Quartets performed in six concerts by the internationally acclaimed Muir String Quartet will open with the first performance on Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in Rhode Island College's Gaige Hall auditorium.

To be performed are the "Quartet in E-flat Major, Op. 127," "Quartet in F Major, Op. 18, No. 1" and "Quartet in C Major, Op. 59, No. 3."

Other performances will follow on Nov. 1 and 22, Feb. 7, March 29 and April 11, all as part of the college's Performing Arts Series.

Pre-concert lectures at 7 p.m.

by Beethoven scholars are scheduled. These are being funded by the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities and the RIC Lectures Committee.

Established in 1979, the Muir String Quartet won first prize at the 1980 Evian International String Quartet Competition and won the Naumburg Chamber Music Award the following year.

Muir presented the complete Beethoven Quartets cycle during the 1991-92 year at Boston University where they are in residence, and reprises of the series in Boston, Buffalo



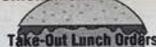
Chaim Fogelman

and RIC in the 1993-94 season.

Members of the quartet are Peter Zazofsky, violin; Bayla Keyes, violin; Michael Reynolds, cello, and Steven Ansell, viola.

Tickets cost \$14 and may be charged by phone using MasterCard or VISA or purchased at the Roberts Hall box office weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or until time of performance the day of the event. For more information, call 456-8194.

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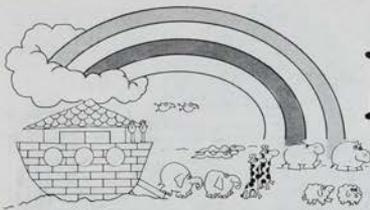
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A newspaper for Jewish children

VOL. XVI NO 1

SEPTEMBER 1993 / ELLUL-TISHREI 5753-5754

הקוד המסתורי

(Ha-Code Ha-meets-toe-ree)
Mystery Code



Should you put a mezuzah on your sukkah?

To find the answer, match the symbol to the letter and write the letter in the blank.

@ = A	# = I	\$ = P
% = B	¢ = K	& = R
* = C	(= M) = S
? = E	/ = N	! = T
() = H	: = O	; = U

____ , _____ _
/ : ' % ? * @ ;) ? @

____ _
) ; ¢ ¢ @ () #) / : !

____ _
@ \$? & (@ / ? / !

____ _
() : (?

- Answer on next page.

The First Thanksgiving

When you think of Thanksgiving, Does a Pilgrim feast come to mind? Do you see a food-filled table, With friends around it, just to dine?

You'll probably be surprised To learn how this holiday began: Thanking God for food on a special day Started in the desert sand.

Read Leviticus in the Bible. In Chapter 23 it states, Have a thanksgiving holiday. Make it special! Celebrate!

This holiday is called Sukkot. For each and every Jew, It's fun to build a sukkah, Where we'll eat, drink, and sleep, too!

Throughout this happy holiday, We thank God for our crops last year. And at the end, we pray for rain, So even more crops will appear.

There's much to learn about Sukkot, But one fact is surely true: The first thanksgiving meal was served In a sukkah, by a Jew!

Rebus - (Ree-boose) ריבוס

How would you describe the Book of Jonah?

On Yom Kippur, we read the story of Jonah because it is about asking for forgiveness and about being forgiven. This story helps us understand that life is a gift from God and that God loves all things, great and small.

- S + - MMER + - AF + - RO + - BO + - BL + - N + - N =

(_____) - Answer on next page.

Holiday Search

Rachel was asked to write a report for her Sunday School class about Yom Kippur, Sukkot, and Simchat Torah. Before she could finish, she had to find some missing words! To help Rachel, find and circle the missing words, using the word list below:

Example: Charles **even** kissed his big sister.
Answer: seven

Branch		Roof
Etrog		Shofar
Fast		Simchat
Leaf		Tishrei
Lulav		Torah

1. The ghost story made Dale afraid of his own shadow.
2. Watch out for the alligator ahead!
3. The teacher says I'm chattering too much.
4. The astronaut gave us a picture of a star.
5. Tubby gave Lulu lavender flowers.
6. For breakfast, I like to eat Raisin Bran, Cheerios, and Rice Chex.
7. Sue met Roger at a Rosh Hashanah party.
8. My Aunt Tish reigned as queen for eight years.
9. Zorro often rode late into the night.
10. Mom served me a dish of artichokes.

Holiday Search Dictionary

Etrog - a special citrus fruit which looks like a lemon that is used on Sukkot.

Fast - a time when a person doesn't eat. Adult Jews fast on Yom Kippur.

Lulav - branches of the palm, myrtle, and willow trees that are tied together. During Sukkot, the lulav and etrog are waved together 3 times in all directions to show God is everywhere.

Shofar - a ram's horn, which is blown on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

Simchat - rejoice; Simchat Torah means rejoicing (being happy) in the Torah.

Tishrei - the Hebrew month when Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot, and Simchat Torah take place.

Torah - the first 5 books of the Bible, which we finish reading on Simchat Torah and then immediately begin again.

תחרות!

(Tah-chah-root) - Contest!

Create your own original menorah for Chanukah! Be sure to list everything you need and complete instructions. Any kind of menorah is welcome, as long as readers can make it themselves. It can be a table decoration or a real menorah in which candles can burn. Prizes will be sent to the best entries.

Entries must include your name, address and age. (You must be 6-12-years old to enter.) You may include art work with your instructions, however your art will not be judged.

Send your entry to: Chanukah Contest, NOAH'S ARK, 7726 Portal, Houston, Texas 77071.

DEADLINE: October 10, 1993. The winning entries will appear in the December issue of NOAH'S ARK.

מלוני

(Me-lo-nee) - My Dictionary



Simcha Simon met a wise man going to the shul;

Said Simcha Simon to the wise man,

"What's the Golden Rule?"

Said the wise man to Simcha Simon,

"It's very simple, you see -

I do not do to others

what I don't want done to me!"

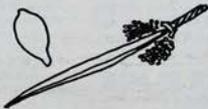
- Poem by Janice Surlin

Answers To Rebus

Saw - s + hammer -
mmer + leaf - af + roof -
ro + boat - bo + ball - bl
+ net - n + nail - n = A
whale of a tale (tail)!

Answer To Mystery Code

No, because a sukkah is not a permanent home.



Answers To Holiday Search

1. Dale afraid...
2. alligator ahead!
3. says I'm chattering...
4. of a star.
5. Lulu lavender...
6. Bran, cheerios...
7. met Roger...
8. Tish reigned...
9. Zorro often...
10. dish of artichokes.

NOAH'S ARK A Newspaper for Jewish Children

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Linda Freedman Block
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Miriam Israel, Ada Dubin, and
Bernard Dubin, Circulation

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More than 500 of NOAH'S ARK news are
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publications: Jewish Herald-Voice, Houston,
TX; Intermountain Jewish News, Denver, CO;
Heritage, San Diego, CA; Rhode Island Jewish
Herald, Providence, RI; Jewish News, Deaf
Park, NJ; Chicago Jewish Star, Chicago, IL;
Jewish Advocate, Boston, MA; Jewish Life,
Dallas, TX; Jewish Star, Edison, NJ; Jewish
Chronicle, Worcester, MA; Heritage Florida
Jewish News, Fern Park, FL.

MILESTONES



Laurie and David Inman

Strauss Marries Inman

Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Mass., was the setting for the Aug. 15 wedding of Laurie Ruth Strauss, daughter of Richard and Sylvia Strauss of Warwick, to David E. Inman, son of Richard and Nancy Inman, also of Warwick. The 6 p.m. ceremony was performed by Judge Pamela Macketz.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Debra Strauss-Levine and Susan Harlam as matrons of honor. The bridesmaids included Laurie B. Strauss, sister-in-law of the bride, Kerry Inman and Kristen Inman, sisters of the bridegroom. Jessica Levine served as flower girl for her aunt.

Richard Ryan Jr. was the best man. Ushers included David Strauss, brother of the bride, Gary Harlam, Gary Levine, the bride's brothers-in-law, and James Stawski. Joshua Levine was the ring bearer.

The bride received her undergraduate degree from the University of Rhode Island and her master's degree from Rhode Island College. The bridegroom is also graduate of the University of Rhode Island and is employed by WPRI, Channel 12. The couple will live in Warwick.

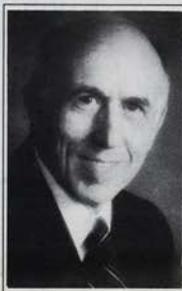


Providence resident Alan T. Huberman received a B.S. and B.A. in business administration and management in May from Boston University.



Ronald G. Shapiro

Pearlman is Named President of New Lawyers Organization



Thomas Pearlman

rights in personal injury cases.

Plans include seminars in personal injury law around New England. Pearlman has lectured and had published articles on various aspects of personal injury law. He is co-author of a book on slip-and-fall and premises liability cases and has been involved in several landmark cases including *Ritter v. Narragansett* (1971) and *Cotrona v. Johnson & Wales* (1985).

Other officers include New England personal injury trial lawyers Kenneth W. Halpern of Newton, Mass., Vincent M. Germani of Attleboro, Mass., Christine L. McBurney of Pawtucket, all elected vice-presidents.

Attorneys Ellen R. Mason of Newton and Joshua P. Pearlman of Providence, will act as secretaries for the organization.

Kortick to Wed Shapiro

Lawrence and Janet Kortick of Cranston announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Kortick of Providence, to Jack Shapiro of Providence, son of Benjamin and Pauline Shapiro of Durban, South Africa.

The bride-to-be is a gradu-

ate of Moses Brown. She received a B.S. from Union College and an M.A.T. from Rhode Island College.

Her fiancé is a senior at the Rhode Island School of Design.

They will marry June 12, 1994.

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Corey Michael Manekofsky

Corey Michael Manekofsky was born on Aug. 8 to Debra and Gary Manekofsky of Forest Hills, N.Y. He weighed in at 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Rose and Sam Santo of Nesconset, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Beverly Manekofsky of Warwick and the late Julius Manekofsky.

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Leonid and Rayi Margolin

Attorney Thomas W. Pearlman of Providence has been elected by his colleagues president of the Personal Injury Lawyers of New England, a newly formed organization dedicated to providing information to consumers on their

Anna Rachel Meyers

David and Beth Meyers of Cranston announce the birth of their daughter, Anna Rachel, on Aug. 30.

Maternal grandparents are Leon and Beverly Church of Russell, Pa.

Paternal grandparents are Morton and Wilma Meyers of Providence and Boca Raton, Fla.

Hugh B. Plitt

Hugh B. Plitt graduated with a master of science degree in kinesiology from the University of North Texas. A graduate of Northeastern University and Charles E. Shea High School, he is the son of Arthur and Miriam Plitt of Pawtucket. He is pursuing a career in wellness and the fitness area.

He was co-president of USY and graduated from Temple Emanu-El's Midrascha. He also attended high school in Israel.

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Former Resident Promoted at IBM

Ronald G. Shapiro has been promoted to senior engineering manager at IBM. Dr. Shapiro's responsibilities include managing the Human Factors Department in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and the Usability Design and Support Department in Kingston, N.Y.

Raised in Providence, he is the son of Dr. Raquel Shapiro of Providence and the late Nathan Shapiro. In his youth, he attended the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, Henry Barnard School and Providence Country Day School. He is a frequent visitor to Rhode Island.

Dr. Shapiro joined IBM in 1985, in Poughkeepsie. Since then, he has held various technical and managerial positions all involving the design, development and testing of user interfaces for IBM products, and representing IBM to two of its major customer user groups, SHARE and GUIDE.

Dr. Shapiro holds a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Rochester, and a master of science and a Ph.D., both in experimental psychology from Ohio State. He is a certified human factors professional by the Board of Certification in Professional Ergonomics.

Dr. Shapiro is a member of the American Psychological Association, Human Factors and Ergonomics Society, Society for Industrial and Organizational Psychology, Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi. He was the founding president of the Hudson Valley Chapter of the Human Factors Society, teaches evening classes in psychology at Dutchess Community College, and serves on the Advisory Council of the Dutchess County Science Fair.

Dr. Shapiro resides in Poughkeepsie.

YOM KIPPUR, DAY OF ATONEMENT



Away with Sins

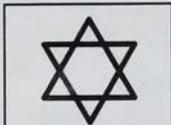
Miriam Ryvicker, 16, a member of Temple Emanu-El, throws a ceremonial piece of bread into the Seekonk River to cast away her sins at a Tashlich ceremony last week on the first day of Rosh Hashanah. The ceremony, held on the afternoon of the first day of the New Year, involves throwing crumbs of bread — representing sins and broken promises — into a body of water as a form of repentance.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

Shalom Prepares for Yom Kippur

The Congregation of Temple Shalom of Middletown will assemble to usher in the Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur on Sept. 24 at 6:30 p.m.

Rabbi Marc S. Jagoliner will chant Kol Nidre, assisted by Emily Anthony, violinist, as well as the other portions of the service and deliver the sermon entitled, "So Lonely and All Alone."



Prior to the start of the services, members of the temple will participate in Operation Isaiah, donating to those in need. Goods requested include towels, wash cloths, sheets, pillow cases, soap, toothpaste, shampoo, facial tissues, household cleaners, laundry detergent, assorted canned goods and winter coats. Operation Isaiah is an international project which will take place that evening in Conservative congregations throughout the world.

Services for Yom Kippur will commence on Sept. 25 at 10 a.m. Rabbi Jagoliner will officiate and preach the sermon entitled, "Why Do I Still Miss Them?" Marvin Levine will assist. Yizkor will be observed.

Youth services will take place in The Samuel Zilman Bazarovsky Religious School Building at noon.

Following the conclusion of the Day of Atonement, a break the fast will be held in the temple meeting hall, sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom.

On Sept. 29 at 5 p.m., a sukkah decorating party will take place. All those attending are requested to bring fruit and vegetables to decorate. Following, a pre-Sukkot dinner will take place. Services for the festival of Sukkot will be held in the sanctuary at 6:45 p.m.

The evening will conclude with Kiddush and Oneg Yom Tov in the temple sukkah.

Yom Kippur Services Set at Temple Beth-El

Services for Yom Kippur begin at Temple Beth-El in Providence on Sept. 24 at 8:15 p.m. Rabbi Sidney Helbraun will deliver the sermon and cantorial soloist Martha Elliott will chant Kol Nidre.

Services for Yom Kippur continue Sept. 25 at 10 a.m. Rabbi Guterman will deliver the morning sermon.

Following the morning service, congregants may remain in the quiet beauty of the synagogue to meditate. Norman Jagoliner, Jolie Shushansky and Debbie Waldman will provide music and readings from

Jewish literature during this special hour.

Children's services continue at 1:30 p.m. The afternoon service begins at 2:30 p.m. with Yizkor services at 4:30 p.m. Rabbi Guterman will deliver the memorial talk.

The concluding service for Yom Kippur will immediately follow Yizkor. It is one unified service and concludes with a traditional blast of the shofar.

Sisterhood and Brotherhood will sponsor a communal break the fast for the entire congregation following concluding services.

Beth Shalom Sponsoring Yom Kippur 'Beginyan'

Once again, Congregation Beth Shalom will sponsor open Beth Holiday educational "services" on Yom Kippur, Sept. 25, from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Rabbi Chaim Marder will lead this workshop which is open to all Jews in the area.

The educational service is a unique blend of prayer and song, story and discussion. It will be run in English, with reference to many of the prayers in the original Hebrew. The environment is purposefully laid-back and personal, and all present will be urged to actively participate.

Home hospitality is available for those interested. There will be no solicitation of funds.

Yizkor will be recited.

Anyone who might benefit from such a program is welcome to attend. Call the synagogue office at 331-9933 with your name and address so that you can be contacted about further programming.

As an additional note, the Jewish Learning Exchange adult education classes are scheduled to begin the week of Oct. 24, offering another year of classes on beginners, intermediate and advanced levels. Call Beth Shalom for a course catalogue and details.

Congregation Beth Shalom is located at 275 Camp St., on the corner of Rochambeau Avenue on the East Side of Providence.

The Bard

(Continued from Page 3)

MacBeth, mad as Saul, was the ghost of the dagger in his dark dream of dread. "Come, let me clutch thee. I have thee not and yet I see thee still," he went on. Whatever brought the Shakespeare soliloquy about a dagger of the mind, and the image of the gory arm from our safe rooms, back into my day after these years?

It was the eerie picture on television of Arafat in uniform and kaffiyah moving forward with a smile into the sunny garden of the White House. We

bury a hatchet, check guns at the bar, smoke the pipe of peace, and let bygones be bygones. But the great storytellers of long ago knew us better. If you prick us, do we not bleed?

Can foes make up? If somebody at your office pushes you out of your job, or a neighbor drives you off your own property, or somebody threatens to harm your family, you can't talk it out or look away. You stay en grade and get on with it. Even so, may we one day in the new year nail up our stilettoes like silhouettes on an innocent wall.

Mishkon Tfiloh Plans Services

Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh announces its schedule for Sukkot services:

Sept. 29: Erev Sukkot; don't forget to prepare. Erev Tavshilin; Mincha 6:15 p.m., followed by Maariv.

Sept. 30: First day Sukkot, Shacharis 9 a.m.; Mincha 6:15 p.m., followed by Maariv; candlelighting time — not before 7:12 p.m.

Oct. 1: Shacharis 9 a.m.; Mincha 6:15 p.m., followed by Maariv; candlelighting time for Shabbos 6:08 p.m.

Oct. 2: Shabbos Chol Hamoed Sukkot, Shacharis 9 a.m.; Mincha 6:05 p.m., followed by Rabbi Berlinksky's Shabbos class; Maariv at 7 p.m. with Havdalah following; Shabbos ends at 7:11 p.m.

Oct. 3: Chol Hamoed, Shacharis 7:55 a.m.; Mincha 6:10 p.m.; Maariv 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 4 to 6: Chol Hamoed, Shacharis 6:15 a.m.; Mincha 6:05 p.m.; Maariv 6:25 p.m.

Oct. 6: Erev Shmini Atzeres — don't forget to prepare Erev Tavshilin; Mincha 6:05 p.m., followed by Maariv.

Oct. 7: Shmini Atzeres Shacharis 9 a.m.; Yizkor at about 10:15 a.m.; Mincha 6:05 p.m., followed by Maariv and Hakafos for Simchas Torah. Candlelighting — not before 7:02 p.m.

Oct. 8: Simchas Torah, Shacharis 9 a.m.; Mincha 6:05 p.m., followed by Maariv; candlelighting time 5:56 p.m.

Oct. 9: Shabbos Berashit,

Shacharis 9 a.m.; Rabbi Berlinksky's Regular Shabbos class is at 5 p.m.; Mincha at 5:55 p.m., followed by Shalos Suedos, Maariv and Havdalah; Shabbos ends at 7:01 p.m. (45 minutes after sunset).

The candlelighting times listed above for Shabbos on Friday afternoon are 20 minutes before sunset. Be careful to light them at that time, because it is absolutely forbidden to light them after sunset. This applies also to all year round.

For further information, call Rabbi Berlinksky at 351-9565.

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B'nai Israel Will Host Kadima Band

The Kadima Band will appear at 1 p.m. on Oct. 3 at Congregation B'nai Israel, 224 Prospect St., Woonsocket.

Refreshments will be served following the performance. Individual tickets cost \$5; \$10 per family.

Call the synagogue office at 762-3651 for further information.

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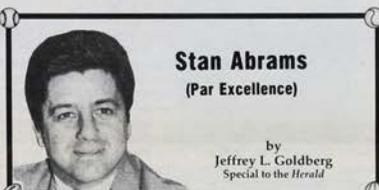
We're the only English-Jewish weekly in Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts.



Baseball Fans

Brian Segal, 13, and brother, Jonathan, 10, of Pawtucket greet Pawtucket Red Sox pitcher Brian Conroy at the Temple Beth-El Sports Night, which included sports figures from the New England Patriots, Brown University and Providence Bruins. Children received free autographed baseballs, team rosters and other items while Ken Bell, a Channel 6 sportscaster, hosted the event.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley



Stan Abrams
(Par Excellence)

by
Jeffrey L. Goldberg
Special to the *Herald*

I had the opportunity to meet Stan Abrams a few years ago at the Rhode Island Jewish Athletic Hall of Fame ceremonies. Ironically, Abrams was there to watch his dad, Ben Abrams, get inducted to the hall. The following year, Ben was on hand to see Stan get inducted.

Stan Abrams was quite a story that filled many newspapers during his high school days. His golf game was legendary in Rhode Island, and his

first golf win came at a miniature golf course in Narragansett back in the '50s. He conquered the windmill and never looked back.

Abrams was an All-State football player in 1959, earned a letter in football at Harvard in 1961. An injury caused Abrams to turn his talents to golf. He captained the Harvard golf team in 1964 and graduated cum laude. Abrams led a long, illustrious golf career as a two-time state champion and mixed Scotch champ.

When I spoke with Abrams not too long ago, he seemed as outgoing and pleasant as the first time we met back in 1985. He has been able to take his golf and turn it into a living.

His resume is extensive but fun to read. His success did not come without hard work and vision. There is a lesson to be learned.

After graduating from Harvard in 1964, Abrams went on to the University of Pennsylvania School of Law. He graduated with a J.D. in 1968. After practicing law he went back to his alma mater and earned a degree in the Graduate School of Design. His selected course-

work was in golf course design.

Abrams has been the president of Senior Tour Players Inc. since 1983. To those of you who follow golf, Abrams found a way to market the sport, represent players, and develop real estate projects with "golf legends."

Some familiar names that Abrams is in company with represent a "Who's Who" in the game. Julius Boros, Doug Ford, Bob Toski and Bob Goaly are just some of the players he works with to develop and promote the game. One of Abrams' partners is Nick Janjick; together they own the Norton Country Club in Norton, Mass. The course has been converted to an 18-hole championship setting.

Stan Abrams has had the foresight to see into the future and is combining business and pleasure in a way that is helping the game of golf grow in a big way.

Home-grown Stan Abrams, the state amateur champion in 1972 and 1975, has taken a dream and turned it into reality. All that is happening now is a result of hard work and determination. There is no free ride. To all the youth that might be reading this article, all can be yours if you are willing to pay the price.

May your life stay on par, may your success continue to be straight and in front of you, may the only sand and water you come in contact with be at the beach. Stan Abrams thank you for sharing your story.

To my *Herald* readers, La Shanah Tovah. Fore!

Jewish Adoption To be Explored at Conference

Reene Goldstein, adoption coordinator for Jewish Family Service, 229 Waterman St. in Providence, encourages adoptive and prospective adoptive families to attend this year's Ocean State Adoption Resource Exchange (OSARE) Adoption Conference.

The conference, entitled "Building Families Through Adoption" will be held Nov. 13 at Winman Junior High School in Warwick. Goldstein will present information about the Jewish adoption experience.

The keynote speakers for this all-day event will be Claudia Jewett Jaratt, an adoptive parent and adoption professional who authored the book *Adopting the Older Child*, and Shane Salter, a nationally known speaker and adoptive parent who also spent 12 years in foster care waiting to be adopted.

In the past, the conference has been filled in October, so early registration is recommended. For more information or to register for the OSARE conference, call Renee Goldstein at 331-1244.

Analyze Your Family at Brown Bag Club

Is your family more like the Brady Bunch or the Addams Family? What do you have in common with an established Yankee family, a prominent African-American family and immigrants of today or long ago? Join the Brown Bag Club at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island at noon on Sept. 28, to share in a program sponsored by the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities.

The Brown Bag Club offers adults an opportunity to enjoy informative speakers and view movies on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month at the JCCRI, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence. Bring a brown bag lunch with you; dessert and beverage will be provided. A \$1 donation is appreciated. Yiddish Vinkel will follow at 2 p.m.

Contact Evi Rappoport at 861-8800 for details.

NCJW to Meet at JCCRI

The first general meeting of National Council of Jewish Women will be held on Oct. 26 at 9:30 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence.

The speaker will be Wendy Aronoff, a member of the national faculty of the Coalition of Essential Schools and head teacher of the Essential School at Hope High School.

The Coalition of Essential Schools, established at Brown University and founded by TheodorSizer, is a high school-University partnership whose goal is to redesign the American high school for better student learning and achievement.

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THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

Local Views

(Continued from Page 1)

said. "It's too good to be true." Worch is the leader of Congregation Ohave Shalom in Pawtucket.

Worch, who said it's difficult to believe that peace between Arabs and Jews is happening, feels that Jews should no longer see themselves as "victims" and must relinquish the thought that the world owes them.

And the Palestinians should no longer be looked at as a serious threat compared to the military strength Israel has commanded over them, he added.

"They [Israelis] have to let go of this idea that somehow they have to pretend to be weak, because they are dealing from strength and the Palestinians are dealing from weakness," Worch speculated.

The possibility of extremist violence overshadowing the peace is of concern to both parties, the rabbi said. "It can hinder it, but who knows if it will scuttle it. Those people on the edges will always be crazy," Worch said referring to extremists on both sides.

to Lebanon, Syria and Egypt [one day]... and the free transfer of technology and trade between hundreds of millions of Arabs would be an incredible thing," Worch said. "Because when you do business with someone it opens up a lot of doors. The Palestinians are our cousins and it would be nice to relate to them that way," said Worch, who hopes to visit Egypt and Syria, one day.

"Everybody's blind until G-d opens up their eyes," Worch said. "And sometimes you can live with someone and be blind to their qualities... until something happens to open them," he added.

C.F. Mayor Has Front-Row Seat

No one was closer to the historic event than Central Falls Mayor John Lazieh, a second-generation Lebanese-Syrian, who was surprised to be invited to Washington by President Bill Clinton to witness the meeting of Arafat and Rabin.

"Never in my life did I ever expect to be at the signing ceremony of a peace accord between the PLO and Israeli gov-



STAYING HOPEFUL — Pawtucket Rabbi Hershy Worch says that peace is only possible if Jews and Arabs can work together to forge new social and economic ties for the future.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

excitement and hope all around

him. But Lazieh is realistic about what actually took place. "This is a peace accord which presents the first time that the PLO has recognized Israel and recognized their right to exist," the mayor said. "And this is the first time the Israeli government has recognized the Palestinians and their right to a homeland and recognize their rights as a people." But the mayor is confident that peace is attainable.

"I think that both sides are going to have to negotiate and compromise," said Lazieh, who gives the Norwegians — for providing their country as a peace haven — and President Clinton, all the credit in the world.

Lazieh believes that the United States will call upon all world leaders to assist the Israelis and the Palestinians "to begin the process of reconstruction of Gaza, the West Bank and to assist Israel."

Since Israel was created after World War II, the state of Palestine — through the United Nations — was also established with the state of Israel, Lazieh continued.

The state of Palestine never

existed, the state of Israel has, but at a high cost in lives, personal sacrifices of Israeli people and in monetary funds and budget, he said. It has also come at a high cost to the Palestinians who have been displaced, who have no home, and who have no identity, the mayor said.

"This accord has provided Israelis with the hope that they can live in secure borders and boundaries and with the Palestinians [who], for the first time, can have their own homeland,"

Lazieh said.

Now, years later, Israeli settlers are faced with the probability of relinquishing lands that have become their homes, while Palestinians yearn to return to them. The mayor said that talks concerning the issue of land, compensation and self-rule for Palestinians wouldn't come easy.

Lazieh believes that Rabin sensed what everyone had felt when he said, "enough," and the entire world felt the same.



EYEWITNESS TO HISTORY — Central Falls Mayor John Lazieh was invited by President Bill Clinton to attend the historic peace accord last week between Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

On the other hand, Worch said that Jews have a Holocaust phobia and the whole state of Israel came about in the aftermath of the Holocaust. So when Arafat told the Jews that he would push them into the sea, "we believed it," he said.

"There are Palestinians who live in refugee camps — in Jordan and Lebanon — who have hanging on their walls keys to houses that they abandoned in 1948," Worch said. Many Jews are wondering if this means they have to give up the houses that they were born in.

"But there are thousands and thousands of Jews in Israel who speak Arabic and used to live side-by-side with Arabs," Worch said, regarding the early deportation of German Jews to Palestine in the '20s and '30s.

But he believes compensation may have to be made for those refugees whose homes have become Israeli property acquired through occupation. "There should be some kind of process... and maybe that will help some of the Arabs to let go," he said.

"The dream is that holding an Israeli passport will bring a

ernment," said Lazieh, who sat beside Gov. Bruce Sundlun at the signing.

Lazieh, who lost many of his relatives in the Turkish massacres before World War I, said that people were buzzing with

Photo Policy

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THE JEWISH COMMUNITY



Hebrew Free Loan Names Officers

The new executive officers of the Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence, installed at the group's 90th annual meeting in May, are as follows: (seated from left) Herbert Wagner, treasurer; Murray Goreboff, secretary; Kenneth R. Resnick, president; Irving Pickar, honorary custodian; (standing from left) Samuel Rotkopf, honorary treasurer for life; Dr. Martin P. Newman, second vice president; Rimmie J. Brown, past president; Gerald Connis, custodian, and Jay Rosenfield, first vice president.

Beth Sholom to Host Torah Tours

Congregation Beth Sholom in Providence will host Yeshiva University students participating in the 13th annual Blanche Schreiber Torah Tours, Oct. 6 through 9.

The undergraduate and graduate students will conduct educational programs to help the synagogue, 275 Camp St., celebrate the Shmini Atzeret and Simchat Torah holidays, commemorating the completion of the annual cycle of reading the Torah and beginning of a new cycle.

Torah Tour groups will visit 27 synagogues throughout North America over the holidays. Programs for adults, youths and families will be coordinated with the spiritual leaders of each synagogue.

The program aids local communities in strengthening their Jewish identity, knowledge and commitment through group discussions on contemporary Jewish themes.

Torah Tours is under the auspices of the Max Stern Division of Communal Services (MSDCS) at the Yeshiva University affiliated Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary (RIETS) in New York City. "Our goal is to make these joyous holidays even more meaningful and lively," said Aaron Tirschwell, coordinator of MSDCS' Department of Youth Services and Torah

Tours director. "The program also gives our students the opportunity to make a significant impact in communities while learning more about rabbinical, educational and Jewish communal fields in North America."

For more information, call Rabbi Chaim Marder at the synagogue at 331-9393.

The Max Stern Division of Communal Services was established in 1945 as the service arm of RIETS. It provides personal and professional service to the rabbinate and related fields; educational, consultative, organizational and placement services to congregations, schools and communal organizations throughout North America and abroad; and coordinates a broad spectrum of outreach programs.

RIETS, founded in 1896, is an outgrowth of the first yeshiva in the U.S. The RIETS complex encompasses more than 20 service and outreach programs and 15 educational entities, including the Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik Center of Rabbinic Studies — a four-year intensive program in the study of Talmud and Codes leading to Semikah (ordination).

Yeshiva University, America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices, is in its 107th year.

Providence Group Receives Grant

The Jewish Fund for Justice (JFJ), a national Jewish philanthropy solely devoted to combating the causes of poverty in the United States, announces grant awards totalling \$190,000 to 30 groups around the country, including six New England grantees that received a total of \$35,000. This cycle brought the year's grantmaking total to more than \$420,000 awarded to 68 groups nationwide.

Direct Action for Rights and Equality in Providence was among the six New England grantees.

"These grants are prime examples of successful grassroots efforts to change the cycle of poverty that is eating away at the fabric of our communities," declared Alan Solomont, a board member of the Jewish Fund for Justice. The New England grants together with grants made to inner-city groups in New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Seattle, Nashville and other cities, comprised nearly 90 percent of the funds awarded in this cycle.

JFJ grantees in New England exemplify how the fund strengthens efforts to bring people together across diverse racial, ethnic and religious lines to address the causes of poverty.

Announce your wedding in the **HERALD**.

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.

Stress, Adolescence Among Topics at Family Life Series

As part of the Facing Challenges Together Series, Family Life Education at Jewish Family Service is offering workshops that focus on issues of concern to all of those experiencing change within their families and/or relationships.

The first workshop in the series, "Separation and Divorce," will teach individuals or couples who are separated or divorced to cope with the experience of being single again.

Issues of particular interest may include handling the children's reactions, dealing with the ex-spouse and dating. There will be four sessions on Mondays beginning Oct. 18 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$40 per person.

The popular "Mothers and Infants" group will also be offered this fall, offering new

mothers a place to share their concerns and joys. Call 331-1244 for details.

Other workshops to be offered this fall include "Surviving Adolescence," beginning Nov. 3 and "Stress Management," beginning Dec. 1.

Starting after the first of the year, Jewish Family Service will offer "Limit-setting with Love." One Marriage/Two Religions and "Off to College: Coping Skills for Parents."

Family Life Education workshops are held at Jewish Family Service, 229 Waterman St. in Providence, unless otherwise noted and are open to all who wish to attend. Pre-registration is required.

For information about any of these or other classes offered in the Family Life Education Series, call 331-1244.



Happy New Year

Members of the Chabad House, including Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer, center, bring a giant handmade New Year's card and greetings to residents of the Jewish Home last week.

Photo courtesy of Chabad House

Barbecue Planned at Meal Site

The kosher meal site at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will hold a barbecue on Sept. 28 at noon. Hot dogs, potato salad and cole slaw will be served. Those interested are also invited to join seniors at the JCCRI, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence, for warm fellowship and conversation from 10 to 11 a.m. followed by exercise at 11:15 a.m.

Other events for the week of Sept. 24 to Oct. 1 include: "The Louvre," the history of the famed Paris museum and its priceless exhibits, from 10:45 a.m. to noon on Sept. 24, and "Chicago," a video program at 11 a.m. on Sept. 26.

The center will be closed on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 due to the holiday of Sukkot.

Kosher meal site 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. Bridge is played on Mondays from noon to 3:45 p.m. Women's Forum is held on Tuesdays from 11:15 a.m. to noon, and "Friend to Friend" meets on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon.

Shabbat traditions are ob-

served on Fridays; tea, coffee and hot muffins are served on Sundays at 10 a.m. and movies and video programs are held once or twice a week. Check the kosher meal site calendar, posted in the JCCRI lobby, for a listing of this month's events.

BJE/RI to Offer Beginners Yiddish

The Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island will offer a beginners Yiddish speaking and reading class that will commence Oct. 14.

The class will meet two times a month, from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. at the bureau, 130 Sessions St., Providence, and will continue for eight sessions, through February. (Students may bring a dairy brown bag lunch; coffee will be provided).

Dates for Semester 1 are: Thursdays, Oct. 14 and 28; Nov. 4 and 18; Dec. 2 and 16, and Jan. 6 and 20. Tuition for the eight classes is \$60.

Master teacher Lea Eliahu will conduct the classes. A veteran language teacher, Eliahu, whose "mamaloshen" is Yiddish, is a native of Lithuania.

If you are interested in the Yiddish class or want further information, call Ruth Page at the BJE, 331-0956.

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The Rhode Island Jewish Herald welcomes letters from its readers on Jewish concerns. Letters must include a daytime telephone number and should be no longer than 500 words. Longer letters will be edited for space restrictions.



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THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

Home's Remaining Residents to Move to Rosewood

by Omar Bradley
Herald Assistant Editor

The 14 remaining residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged have been accepted to Rosewood Manor, a 150-bed nursing care facility, located on the East Side, according to Anthony Barile, vice president of Health Management Services, which runs Rosewood. Home residents will be moved to Rosewood as space becomes available, he said.

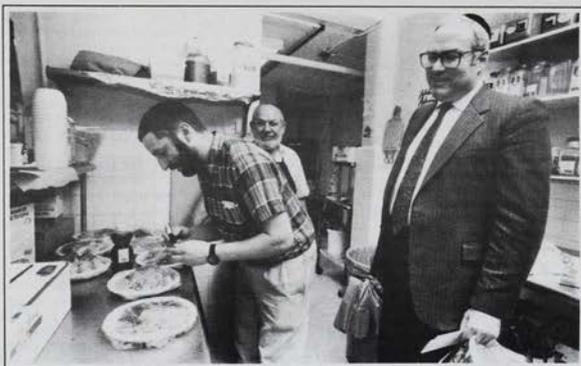
A final agreement was made on Sept. 15 between Dr. Stanley Aronson, chairman of the board, home Trustee Melvin Alperin, acting on behalf of the executive committee, and Barile. At the meeting, the two agreed that any future openings at Rosewood Manor — between now and Oct. 31 — would be devoted to the current 14 residents of the Jewish Home, Barile said. Rosewood Manor already houses 20 residents from the Jewish Home since the closing was announced in June.

Since early last week, when

the census at the Jewish Home stood at 21, one resident died, five were transferred to other nursing facilities and two were scheduled to move Tuesday, according to administrator Robert DiCenso, who was hired by the executive committee to close the home.

Meanwhile, a meeting about providing kosher meal services for the 14 residents awaiting placement was held Monday between Barile, Simone Lacroix, administrator of Rosewood Manor, William Tribelli, food service manager, Leslie Coletta, a dietician, and Harry Hazan, food supervisor for the New England Academy of Torah.

Barile said the group planned to discuss how the food will be transferred, stored in a separate refrigerator and heated in a convection oven. The meals will be prepared by Hazan at the New England Academy of Torah's kitchen, wrapped in foil before being delivered to Rosewood, then stored until mealtime, he added.



THE KOSHER TOUCH — Rabbi Daniel Goodman looks on as food manager Harry Hazan prepares kosher meals for a resident of Rosewood Nursing Home. The New England Academy of Torah is providing kosher services for Jewish residents there. *Herald photo by Omar Bradley*

Since the announcement of the closing, officials of Rosewood have been in contact with Alperin, acting as an agent for the executive committee of the Jewish Home. The kosher requirements for the remaining residents was a key point in finalizing the arrangements, but

it was agreed that each individual will receive the same quality of service as before, according to Rabbi Daniel Goodman, dean of the Providence Hebrew Day School.

Goodman had told Steve Rakitt, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, that the New England Academy of Torah would be happy to provide kosher food — if it was needed — in some form to residents transferred to other nursing homes.

"Originally we had talked [with Alperin] about having a kosher satellite kitchen there [at Rosewood] but ... we realized that bringing over individually wrapped fresh kosher meals — three meals a day — would be the best workout in terms of kashrut and getting the kosher food to the people," Goodman said.

On Friday, Goodman received word from Lacroix that a recent arrival from the home would need kosher meals from the school's kitchen. After a detailed discussion with the administrator about packaging, heating and special dietary restrictions of the residents,

Hazan was contacted. Soon, plates filled with fresh chicken, brisket roast, turkey, fish and vegetables, desserts and challah were prepared for the newly arrived resident. In a matter of hours, Hazan had

carefully prepared, wrapped and delivered enough kosher meals — stored in a separate locker — to Rosewood Manor. Despite ongoing negotiations with several area nursing homes — in which numerous possibilities were explored — none were able to provide adequate kosher services or available space for the remaining residents except Rosewood, according to a spokesman from the Jewish Home.

"Apparently some of the other homes — because of logistics involved — for whatever other reasons didn't work out," Goodman said. But it was the willingness of Rosewood's owners, Health Management Services — which owns several other nursing homes — to cooperate with the kosher requirements that sealed the deal, the rabbi added.

Not only will residents receive kosher meals, they will also receive regular visitation from students and rabbis from the community, who will help meet the spiritual and social needs of residents from 18 other homes, according to Rabbi Goodman.



REMINISCING — Eva Hesson, 93, shares some thoughts with Simone Lacroix, the administrator of Rosewood Nursing Home, which has agreed to place a large group of residents from the Jewish Home for the Aged as bed space becomes available. *Herald photo by Omar Bradley*

Jewish Family Service Plans Its 64th Annual Meeting

Carl Feldman will accept his third term as president of Jewish Family Service at the agency's 64th annual meeting and installation of officers. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Oct. 14, at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence.

The event, which will be chaired by Alan and Bari Harlam, will also feature the installation of officers: Richard Kaplan, vice president; Jerrold Dorfman, treasurer; Samuel Zurer, assistant treasurer, and Arnie Presser Franklin, secretary.

New Jewish Family Service

board members who will also be installed include: Jeffrey Abbey, Kathleen Binder, Shirley Kestenman, David Odessa, Karen Ostrowsky, Irving Zaidman and Ted Orson.

Rhode Island Attorney Gen. Jeff Pine will be the evening's guest speaker. In a speech entitled "Is the Family Doing Its Job?" the attorney general will address the breakdown of values in our society and the recent establishment of a task force to see what can be done to change this disarming trend.

For further information, call 331-1244, or write Jewish Family Service, 229 Waterman St., Providence, R.I. 02906.

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OBITUARIES

FANNIE EINBINDER

PORTLAND, Maine — Fannie Einbinder, 82, died in Cedars Nursing Home, Portland, on Sept. 13. She was the widow of David Einbinder.

She served in the WACs in World War II and she also ran a variety store with her husband in Portland for many years. She was a member of the Pioneer Women and the Portland Jewish Home.

She is survived by a brother, Nathan Stairman, of West Warwick, and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Mount Carmel Cemetery in Portland.

SYD KATZ

BRISTOL — Syd Katz, 93, a resident of Metacom Manor, 1 Dawn Hill Road, for the last two weeks, died Sept. 16 at the home. She was the wife of the late Jack Katz.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Solomon and Edith (Kent) Davis, she had been a Providence resident since 1988, having lived in New York City most of her life.

Katz had worked as a bookkeeper in New York City for 12 years.

She leaves a daughter, Rolie Hosten of Warren; two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Sunday at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was at Beth David Cemetery in Elmont, Long Island, N.Y.

EVELYN B. MARKS

PROVIDENCE — Evelyn B. Marks, 80, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Friday at the home.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Adolph and Martha (Simon) Marks. She lived in Queens, N.Y., for many years before returning to Providence 15 years ago.

Marks was a life member of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged. She was a member of B'nai B'rith and Hadassah, both of Queens.

She leaves a brother, Edward Arthur Marks of Miami Beach, Fla.; a sister, Mildred Backman of Pawtucket, and several nieces and nephews. She was the sister of the late Bernard, Charles, Earle, Herbert and Harry Marks, and Irene Michaelson.

A graveside service was held Sunday at Sons of Israel and David Cemetery, Reservoir Avenue. Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

MILTON RUBIN

WEST WARWICK — Milton Rubin, 67, of 21 Kristie Circle, an insurance agent for the John Hancock Insurance Co., Cranston office, for 26 years, retiring in 1986, died Sunday, at home. He was the husband of Edna (Vandercar) Rubin.

Born in Trenton, N.J., a son of the late Samuel and Pauline Rubin, he lived in West Warwick for seven years previously living in East Providence.

Rubin was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. He was a member of the DAV 17, the Touro Fraternal Association, the NRA and the Kent County YMCA.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Larry Rubin of East Providence and Joseph Rubin of Mount Shasta, Calif.; a daughter, Catherine Boyden of

Foster; a brother, Manning Robins of Trenton; three sisters, Ruth Blasbarg of Coventry, Gail Rung of Rock Island, Ill., and Gertrude Schulze of Trenton, and a grandson.

A memorial was held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

DR. HAROLD I. SCHECHTMAN

PROVIDENCE — Dr. Harold I. Schechtman, 86, of 125 Princeton Ave., formerly of Leominster and Fitchburg, Mass., died Sept. 11 in St. Peter's Community Hospital in Helena, Mont., after being stricken while visiting his son. He was the husband of the late Harriet (Cohen) Schechtman.

Born in New Britain, Conn., a son of the late Joseph and Rebecca (Gorbach) Schechtman, he had lived in Providence for the last year, previously living in Massachusetts for most of his life.

He was a graduate of the University of Vermont and was a 1939 graduate of Middlesex College Medical School in Waltham, Mass.

Dr. Schechtman was an eye, ear, nose and throat physician in Fitchburg for more than 50 years, retiring six years ago.

From 1972 to 1987, he was associated with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lowell, Mass., and the former Rutland Veterans Administration Hospital in Rutland, Vt.

He was a captain with Army Medical Corps in France during World War II.

Dr. Schechtman was a member of the Worcester County, Massachusetts, and National Medical Associations and the Massachusetts Ear and Eye Physicians.

He leaves two sons, Joseph A. Schechtman of Providence, with whom he lived since September 1992, and Michael B. Schechtman of Helena, Mont.; two daughters, Judith L. Schechtman and Rachel Schechtman, both of Boston; a sister Marion Ernstoff of Boca Raton, Fla., and four grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Sunday in the Perlman Funeral Home, 1026 Main St., Worcester, Mass. Burial was at the convenience of the family.

Community Votes

(Continued from Page 1)

swiftly, their attempts to keep the home open might fail.

Pearlman, Wold and committee member Sherwin Goodblatt, who operates two psychiatric hospitals in Massachusetts, faced a concerned crowd. A letter expressing Friedman's offer to run the Jewish Home and his reply Monday to Pearlman were handed out to everyone attending the meeting.

"I know they can do it — the only question is, do they really want to do it?"

Jack Friedman

Pearlman told the audience that "every viable Jewish community in America and most in the world, has a Jewish Home for the Aged." He also reiterated that many smaller Jewish communities — such as Fall River and New Bedford, Mass. — operate successful homes. "Why should we be lessler Jewish community than our neighbors?" Pearlman questioned. "I felt ashamed and I think this community should feel ashamed if we don't fight to keep the Jewish Home open."

Pearlman told a silent audience that if it took a multi-million-dollar campaign drive to re-open the home, then the community should do it.

But, he called Friedman's letter a "miracle" alternative to fundraising with no extra cost to the community.

"Unfortunately," Pearlman said, "none of this was presented to the board of the home... which had a meeting on Sept. 7 and this proposal was not considered."

Pearlman then held up a blue sheet — handed out to everyone — listing the names and numbers of the executive committee and board of trustees of the Jewish Home. He urged everyone to "contact these members of the board and asked them to reconsider."

Before Dr. Wold, a volunteer at the home, had an opportunity to make his address, Marian Kessler, a resident trustee of the Jewish Home, interrupted. "Mr. Pearlman, as a member on the board of trustees, why wasn't that

letter read from Friedman at that board meeting?" she asked. "I was there — it was not read."

"We don't have the answer to that question, but we may have the answer to that question on Thursday," said Wold, referring to a scheduled meeting between the Committee to Reopen the Jewish Home and the home's executive committee.

"We tried to have a meeting with responsible members of the Jewish Home last week, but we were refused," the former professor said. "No one wanted to meet with us." But after stories about Friedman's offer appeared in area newspapers last week, "The people at the home reconsidered and agreed to have a meeting with us Thursday."

Wold appealed to the audience to put aside their anger and allow him to represent the residents of the home.

"A person in their 80s cannot fight... It's our responsibility to fight for them," he said. "If we don't do this then we are guilty of a sin equal to the sin of my father, when he let the Jews in Germany and Europe die," the doctor said. "This Jewish community was guilty then," he added. "I pleaded with you to help us for the sake of the residents."

"It's my conviction that a home — a well-run home — is going to be a successful one," said Goodblatt. The health care manager told the audience that the Jewish Home — which has no mortgage — is in a lot better fiscal shape than most nursing homes he's seen. He emphasized that a well-run facility can be successful if everyone helps to make it possible.

Goodblatt then surprised the audience with revelations about President Clinton's health care reform package — he received an advanced copy — that addresses the needs of the elderly, who will be its greatest benefactors. "It starts from the top to the bottom and from the bottom to the top," Goodblatt said. "It needs revitalizing, it needs strong management, it needs the attention of people who really are concerned and know what's going on."

When Pearlman opened the meeting to the audience, a flood of questions and revelations poured forth. One elderly woman asked what could be done to pre-

(Continued on Next Page)

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APPEALING FOR SUPPORT — Dr. Aaron Wold, co-chairman of the Committee to Reopen the Jewish Home, appeals to the audience of more than 100 to call members of the executive committee of the Jewish Home Monday night, when the group gathered for a community-wide meeting at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

Community Votes

(Continued from Previous Page)
vent the home from forcing the remaining 14 residents out, before the committee can halt the closing.

Slam Israel, vice president of Local 1199, stood up and warned the committee that unless it acts swiftly — before all residents are removed — the state will force them to go through a lengthy, legal process involving certificates of need, licensing and regulations. Israel suggested that they contact the Department of Facilities and Regulation to make them aware of their intentions before the home closes officially.

David Hazan, a food service manager at the New England Academy of Torah, told the audience that if 11 beds became available at Rosewood Manor tomorrow, the facility will accept 11 residents from the Jewish Home (see story on Page 17).

David Strachman, a Providence lawyer, suggested that the

group ask the executive committee to relinquish its duties to the community. However, if the executive committee refuses to abide by the group's wishes, Strachman suggested several legal courses to restrain the committee from closing the home prematurely.

Wold told the audience that several members of the board of trustees admitted ignorance to offers to manage. "If we cannot get that satisfaction on Thursday, then I believe we can open up the possibility of legal action," Wold said, asking the audience to phone committee and board members about their concerns.

"Let's go the peaceful way — that's really the Jewish way — and do this without confrontation," Wold added. "Our goal is to provide a home for our elderly people in the state of Rhode Island. That is what we should keep in mind."

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On Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m., the Committee to Reopen the Jewish Home will hold an open meeting at the office of Pearlman & Vogel, Blackstone Boulevard Terrace, in Providence.

Meanwhile, the Rhode Island Federation of Orthodox Jewish Organizations met Sunday and voted unanimously "that every effort should be made to keep the Jewish Home for the Aged open," according to Harold Silverman, acting chairman of the organization, which met at the Congregation Sons of Jacob.

Silverman, the president of the congregation, called upon the leaders and executive committee of the Jewish Home "to reconsider and let an experienced operator of Kosher Jewish nursing homes take over immediately to keep it opened."

Pearlman said that the Orthodox group's decision was based on the biblical precepts: Honor thy father and mother, and help the sick and the elderly and widowed. "Everyone I've spoken to on the street feels strongly that the Jewish Home should remain open," Pearlman said.

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Let's Make A Deal

Jenny Klein, vice president of the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum, collects money from Jonathan Lentz and his sons, Aaron, 1, and Joshua, 4, at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island's annual autumn flea market and open house last week. Herald photo by Omar Bradley

Maione Named Executive Director of the NCCJ

David A. Duffy, chairman of the Rhode Island and South-eastern New England Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews has announced the appointment of Anthony Maione as the region's new executive director.

Maione has served as executive director for Samaritans of Rhode Island since 1987. He has more than 20 years of human services experience including four years as executive director of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Quinebaug Valley, headquartered in Danielson, Conn. He replaces Charlotte Penn, the current executive director, who is retiring Sept. 28, after 20 years of service to NCCJ.

Maione, in accepting his new



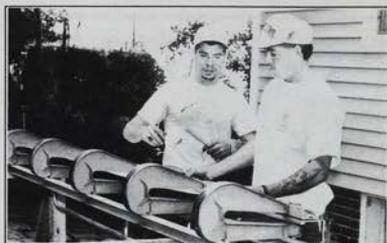
Anthony Maione

position, stated, "I am excited to have the opportunity to play a

role in an organization which is so dedicated to bringing diverse people together. NCCJ is truly an organization whose time has come."

Maione has a master's degree in business administration from the University of Rhode Island and a bachelor of arts from Rhode Island College. He has served as a member of the Governor's Council on Mental Health, chairing the House Committee; a member of the board of the United Way of Southeastern New England; president (1990 to 1991) of the Association of Community Services Executives, and was a member of the Kappa Class of Leadership Rhode Island, a leadership training program sponsored by the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

The conference's (NCCJ) new executive director, who began work on Sept. 20, is married, has two children and resides in North Kingstown.



WORKING AS A TEAM — Luke Tiberio (right) and brother Raymond McKay are the winning combination in T & M Home Improvement and Remodeling. Herald photo by Omar Bradley

Brothers Team Up in Construction

by Omar Bradley
Herald Assistant Editor

For seven years, Luke Tiberio and brother, Raymond McKay, have built and renovated every kind of house imaginable as the working team behind T & M Home Improvement and Remodeling.

mouth, passed on by satisfied customers. The company, which employs three full-time carpenters, has two trucks and owns its equipment. But some jobs — like a recent siding job — come as a result of someone else's sloppy workmanship.

"Some customers don't realize that they have to be careful in who they hire, because there are a lot of hack carpenters out there," Tiberio said. But he added that sometimes customers have to pay a little more to get the job done right. "A lot of people hire the wrong person," he added.

T & M will come to your house and give a free estimate, the owner assured.

McKay, like his brother, can easily install bathrooms, kitchens, rough plumbing and tile — if the job never arises — or have the job subbed out.

Both brothers have built homes in Cranston and Lincoln, have completely gutted, renovated and finished 18 units in Fall River and have done extensive renovations. In fact, both were currently finishing up what someone else left undone.



Although both contractors appear younger than most veteran craftsmen in their line of work, they possess years of experience — including roofing, siding, masonry and foundations — that make up for it.

Tiberio, a 13-year veteran, began working for someone else, until he decided that he could make more money doing the same thing for himself. "I was tired of doing all the work and seeing the other guy take all the money," the craftsman said. It wasn't long before he started out painting houses, then installing windows, and doing roofs and vinyl siding.

Tiberio and McKay — hence the company's name, T & M — are both licensed and insured contractors in Rhode Island and have done so well that many of their jobs come from word of

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Use the Best in Serving G-d

(Continued from Page 5)

Jew must always strive to serve G-d with all of his talents and to the best of his ability. A rich person, for instance, cannot claim that he has fulfilled his religious obligations by learning Torah — God has granted him wealth in order to share with others.

But if such is the case, why does the high priest remove his golden finery before entering the holy of holies on Yom Kippur, the most sacred day of the year?

The holy of holies was the place in which the ark and the tablets of the Ten Commandments were kept, and the site in which the divine presence was revealed and manifest. It was therefore appropriate for the high priest to wear only white and pristine garments in the presence of such holiness.

In other words, although it is indeed necessary to utilize whatever riches and blessings a person is granted in order to

serve G-d properly, one must realize that external trappings cannot affect the holy inner sanctum of the Jew. When a Jew really wants to plumb the depths of his soul and enter the "holy of holies," where the tablets inscribed with the intrinsic bond between the Jew and G-d are kept, he must first sanctify and refine himself, approaching G-d with humility and clothed in pure white garments.

This self-sanctification is required of every Jew; in the holy of holies of the soul, all Jews are equal. On Yom Kippur, garments of gold are unnecessary. G-d asks only that we stand before him with a pure heart and with a clear conscience, so that we may be sealed in the book of life for a good and sweet year.

Adapted from the works of the Lubavitcher rebbe. Submitted by Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer. Reprinted with permission of U'Chaim Publications.

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