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# Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

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

THIS WEEK

Healthwise

PAGES 10, 11 & 12

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## Last-Ditch Effort Mounted to Save the Jewish Home

by Alison Smith  
Herald Co-Editor

Feb. 6, at the JCCRI, a hastily called meeting of those opposed to the proposed sale of the Jewish Home for the Aged to Hillside Health Center Associates (in which Antonio Giordano is the sole partner) took place.

The meeting began in a large classroom, off a main corridor in the center. Before the meeting was 10 minutes underway, it was clear that the room was not nearly big enough, so a recess was called and everyone moved to the auditorium. Before the end of the meeting there were very few empty seats there, either.

Everyone received a paper with a list of the names and phone numbers of trustees and

officers of the home, so that an informal phonathon to save the home could be carried on.

Everyone also received papers describing the newest offer

**There was a great deal of anger and grief in the statements from the principal speakers and the audience.**

for the home from Barry Appel. He has offered to buy the home for approximately \$1 million more than the offer under consideration by the board, and operate it as a kosher establishment.

These papers also made it

clear that the trustees were still honorably able, according to their constitution, to accept a new bid.

Dr. Aaron Wold and Bernard Bell chaired the meeting, keeping it moving ahead, and cooling passionate rhetoric when necessary. Bell made the point that he and Wold had been in court almost every single day whenever the Jewish Home case was being discussed or might be discussed. Both men have a long tradition of personal association with the home.

Thomas Pearlman, who has carried the case forward legally on a mostly pro bono basis, spoke also.

He has been responsible for searching out all possible legal recourse till now, but he said that at the last court session, Judge Richard Israel advised him to carry on the fight politically in the future, since there was not much more that could be done legally.

Political pressure, in this case, refers to the community making its will known to the trustees if it does not approve of a proposed action, like the Giordano sale.

There was a great deal of anger and grief in the statements from the principal speakers and the audience. Wold repeatedly urged his listeners to stay focused on what they could still do positively to help the home.

(Continued on Page 20)

## Peres and Arafat Report Progress in Accord Talks

by David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Following marathon negotiations in Davos, Switzerland, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization have apparently made headway in resolving their differences.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, who met with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres in the Swiss ski resort of Davos for eight hours Saturday night, was upbeat in his comments at a news conference after their talks, saying an

agreement for implementing the Palestinian self-rule accord was "very near."

But Peres, who entered the news conference holding hands with Arafat, would not describe the status of the talks. Instead, he spoke of the enormous challenges facing the two sides and of the promise for world peace that an Israeli-PLO agreement would represent.

Sitting beside Arafat, Peres thanked the PLO leader "for his

(Continued on Page 19)



HOW MUCH LONGER? — Members of the audience wait for a chance to speak at a meeting to protest the sale of the Jewish Home for the Aged to non-kosher proprietors.

Herald photo by Alison Smith

## Dairy Vendors Opposed to bST

by Stacey A. Pacheco  
Herald Co-Editor

Beginning next week, farmers will be shooting up their cows with an enzyme, bST, to increase the production of the cows' milk for our grocery store shelves.

The Food and Drug Administration is not requiring that dairy farms, packaging containers or labels be identified as containing the synthetic hormone.

The FDA says it's harmless but many others dispute this and say it will degrade both meat, milk, cream, ice cream, yogurt, and cheese products.

The FDA acknowledges that cows tested with the treatment have had a "slightly increased incidence of mastitis," an infection of the udder found in half of some herds. The animals are usually treated with antibiotics for this type of medical problem.

"A lot of FDA-approved products have had to be taken off the market later on," says Robert Wills, owner of Cedar Grove Cheese, who will state on his company's label that the products are free of the synthetic hormone treatment.

Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream and Colombo yogurt will also be

supplying their products with a new label, certifying no bST is used.

Few companies are verbally certifying their products bST-free. They will tell their customers, but will not state so on their labels because there is no way they can be 100 percent sure.

Other companies and chains will refuse the product produced with the synthetic hormone; however, they will not be changing their labels. These include Cumberland Farms, H.P. Hood, and Nature's Best.

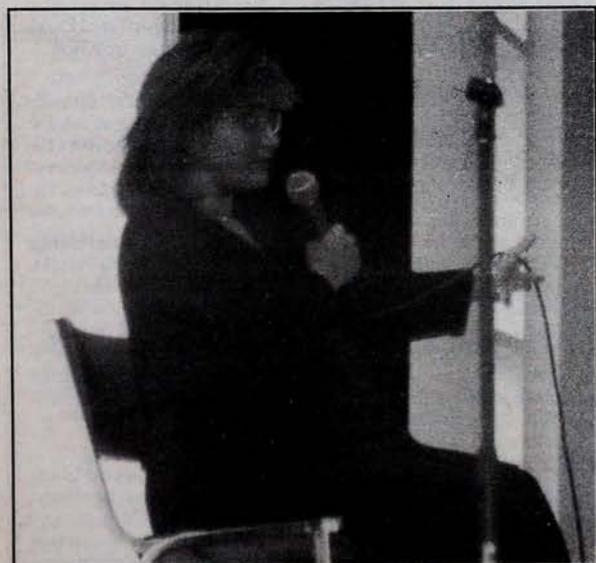
Supermarket chains like Shaw's and Stop & Shop were assured from suppliers that products sold under their generic labels will not contain the enzyme.

Chains like Burger King and McDonald's are not concerned with the use of bST, since they feel that no harmful scientific evidence has surfaced.

Protests and boycotts are in the process of being scheduled by many consumer groups.

A nursing mother, producing milk for her child, can empathize with the cow as when bST is injected, cow's milk production increases by up to 450

(Continued on Page 19)



DON'T FORGET THE ZIP! — A pregnant Gabrielle Carteris (Andrea Zuckerman of TV's "Beverly Hills 90210") speaks to fans last weekend at the Auto Show in the new Rhode Island Convention Center.

Herald photo by Stacey A. Pacheco

# INSIDE THE OCEAN STATE

## Children's Museum Hosts Exotic Vacation Week Workshops

The Children's Museum in Dartmouth, Mass., presents the following vacation week workshops for the week of Feb. 21 through Feb. 25. Register by Feb. 15 as space is limited.

Inside a Rain Forest, ages 7 and up, Feb. 21, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Experience the sights, sounds, and smells of a tropical rain forest. Members \$4, nonmembers \$6.

Japanese "No Masks," ages 4 to 6, Feb. 22, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., create a colorful and unique character mask. Members \$4, nonmembers \$6.

Crystal Hunt, ages 7 and up, Feb. 23, 2 to 3 p.m., enter the world of crystals and make a

brilliant crystal garden to take home! Members \$4, nonmembers \$6.

Sumi-e Painting, ages 8 and up, Feb. 24, 2 to 3:30 p.m., join Jane Bregoli and learn the art of Oriental painting. Members \$6, nonmembers \$8.

World of Dolls, ages 6 and up, Feb. 25, 3 to 4:30 p.m., find out the history of doll making, take a backstage tour of the collections, and make several dolls from around the world to take home. Members \$6, nonmembers \$8.

The museum is located at 276 Gulf Rd., S. Dartmouth, Mass. 02748. Call (508) 993-3361.

## URI Family Nurse Practitioner Program Awarded Grant

The University of Rhode Island's College of Nursing was awarded a \$600,000 federal grant to continue its 18-year-old Primary Health Care/Family Nurse Practitioner Program for the next three years.

The funding — which was awarded through the Health Resources and Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Nursing — will begin July 1.

Among other features, the grant will allow six to 12 addi-

tional students to join the 216 students already enrolled in the program.

Denise Coppa, interim director of the grant, readily rattles off statistics to support her claim that nurse practitioners are worth their weight in thermometers — performing collaboratively with physicians and other health care providers in delivering primary health care through physical exams, screenings, diagnostic tests, patient monitoring, patient education and counseling.

## VA Wants Veterans to Refinance Home Loans

The Department of Veterans Affairs is stepping up its campaign to inform veterans with high-interest rate VA-guaranteed home loans of the benefits of refinancing their loans.

Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown said, "While we have been encouraged by the recent wave of loan refinancing, there are still more than 2.1 million veterans with VA-guaranteed loans at interest rates ranging from 8.5 to 17.5 percent.

Home mortgage interest rates are at their lowest levels in more than 20 years.

We are encouraging veterans to refinance their loans and realize substantial savings, at

Members of her profession spend an average of 8.4 minutes longer with patients than physicians (24.9 minutes vs. 16.5 minutes) at a 39 percent lower cost, Coppa says. Sixty to 80 percent of basic primary health care performed by physicians can be performed by nurse practitioners, Coppa adds. She also points out that a recent American Nurses Association study found that nurse practitioners nationwide provide more health promotion activities and also order less expensive diagnostic tests for their patients than their physician counterparts.

the same time giving a boost to the economy."

An example of the effect of reducing a current loan with a 10 percent interest rate to 7 percent is to reduce by \$191 the monthly payment on a \$90,000 loan balance.

Veterans interested in refinancing their loan should contact a lender. Veteran homeowners who have difficulty locating a lender who offers VA-guaranteed loans should call the Providence regional office at 273-4910 or toll free (800) 827-1000 for additional information.

## 'Senior Journal' On Cable

"The Senior Journal" is a program designed to educate the public on concerns of aging through the personal perspectives of Rhode Island seniors.

Sponsored by the Rhode Island Department of Elderly Affairs and Dimension Cable Television, "Senior Journal" is written, hosted, produced and edited by senior volunteers.

The program can be viewed Monday at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 11:30 a.m., over the statewide cable interconnect (32/33).

The broadcast schedule for upcoming "Senior Journal" programs follows:

Feb. 7 to Feb. 17 — "Rhode Island Jewelry Museum"

Feb. 21 to March 3 — "Breast Cancer"

March 7 to March 17 — "Home Equity Conversion Mortgages"

March 21 to March 31 — "Grandparents Raising Grandchildren"

April 4 to April 14 — "Volunteers at Women & Infants Hospital"

April 18 to April 28 — "Understanding Your Heart."

Viewers written comments, suggestions, or opinions on "The Senior Journal" are always welcome and should be addressed to: Mr. Larry Grimaldi, R.I. Department of Elderly Affairs, 160 Pine St., Providence, R.I. 02903.

## Japan Comes to Dartmouth!

The Children's Museum in Dartmouth, Mass., is offering a range of activities centered on things Japanese.

Activities will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. and are free with the price of museum admission of \$3.75.

• Feb. 20 — Japanese paper dyeing

• Feb. 21 — Japanese paper making

• Feb. 22 — mold daruma

• Feb. 23 — fly tako, Japanese kites

• Feb. 24 — make fish prints

• Feb. 25 — decorate Kokeshi dolls

On Feb. 26 a Japan Day festival from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. will be held.

The children will meet a representative from Japan, try on a kimono, learn Japanese morning exercises, write their names in Japanese using pen and ink, and taste a special holiday festival treat.



You can get R.I. Spring Flower and Garden Show tickets at a reduced rate at Citizen's Banks from Feb. 10 through Feb. 23. The show will be held from Feb. 24 to 27. Advance tickets are \$7, admission at the door will be \$8.

The R.I. Chapter of the American Assoc. of Individual Investors sponsors the appearance of Donald Sowa, CFP, 7 p.m. at Johnson and Wales Inn, Seekonk, Feb. 10. Registration at door.

East Providence Adult Education School will accept mail registrations until Feb. 23. Obtain a class schedule at school, or call 725-2266 (days) or 437-0756 (evenings).

A North-South Trail Hike along the NST corridor led by Bill Arzamarski will be sponsored by the Appalachian Mountain Club Feb. 12. An AMC hike along the Mount Tom Trail, in Arcadia, will also take place on Feb. 12. Call 539-2565 for details.

Preschool story hours will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Central Library in Cranston on Feb. 12. Call 943-9080 for information on story hours at other libraries.

A meeting for volunteer monitors to help protect local bodies of water will be held Feb. 12 at the Corless Auditorium on the URI Narragansett Bay Campus from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., sponsored by Save the Bay, Citizen's Bank, and URI Sea Grant.

Blithewold Mansion and Gardens presents a St. Valentine's Concert and Dessert Gala on Feb. 12. Call 556-2484 for information.

Buffalo Bob and Howdy Doody will appear at the Providence Collectibles Extravaganza, at the Convention Center, Feb. 12 and 13.

The Compassionate Friends will hold a meeting Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Brendan's Church Hall, E. Providence. The program will offer support and coping information for those who have suffered the death of a child. Call 885-2900.

English-as-a-second-language classes will be offered at Bristol Community College's Durfee St. campus in Fall River. Registration takes place Feb. 14 from 9 - 11:30 a.m. or 6 - 8:30 p.m. in rm. 309.

# Attention

The Rhode Island Jewish Herald is looking for prize sponsors for its 1994

## Passover Poetry Contest

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at

**724-0200**

All Poetry Contest Sponsors will have their logo and address featured in all advertising related to the contest. If you'd like your company to be included, please contact the Herald as soon as possible — we'd like to have our sponsor list completed by February 15. We will run the contest announcement, complete with sponsors, February 17 through March 10.

# Advertisers

## FEATURE

## A Candle for David

by Mike Fink  
Herald Contributing Reporter

David caught a bad cold in the chill of midwinter. It deepened into pneumonia. David Rosenberg, a senior film major at Rhode Island School of Design, died in late January.

The art school invents funeral ceremonies with a style quite its own. They used a large classroom with a screen wall to show images of David and a stage for flowers. Students sat on bridge chairs in a semicircle as I tried to add a Jewish element. I stood a yahrzeit candle on a small table in the center. David's mom lit the wick and read a poem she wrote. "We'll run this informal event as a sort of Quaker meeting," said Dennis Hlynsky, the film department head. I got up to read a simple account of my tie with David.

"Dave brought Clive, his companion basset hound, into my office each Monday eve at 6 for my class 'With a Pen of Light,' a movie series and discussion. They made a pair. David smiled calmly with that clownish gap while Clive poked his snout among my spaces like a sleuth sniffing clues to my character. Dave might remark on my film choice as he would grab keys and khaki package to take off to the booth and do its stuff. The most reliable and reassuring of projectionists, David knocked down doubt and built up poise.

"Later in the week that followed the path after Monday, Dave and Clive would appear along Wickenden Street. Dave would tap at the window of a cafe to get me to return his grin. If the servers inside would let him, he'd bring Clive in for a pat and a chat. Dave talked me into getting my own pup, my Italian greyhound, an arty breed.

"Our familiars suited us, Dave down to earth, me with my head in the clouds. Movies brought us together over our coffee, but not always just flicks. David wrote a far-out Far-East journal of his journeys to Thailand in my freshman composition course. When he started out in landscape architecture, we touched base about gardening and lost Edens, earthly and religious.

"Sometimes to the auditorium David (the name means 'beloved') brought not just Clive but Joe, his mate — I'll call him Jonathan to be Biblical about it. They looked a bit alike and sat in the back row of black vinyl seats.

"Looking back only a week, I track a ghostly trail for David. My favorite part of the old film footage I show is a quality I call smoky. The beauties like Oberon and Lake, they aged and passed away in real life. But in reel life they jump right back and prove how actual myth figures in our lives. Cocteau, who made up the phrase 'pen of light' for his craft, noted the strange tie between dream and fact; two kinds

of truth. He saw death as a passageway between body and soul.

"David Rosenberg makes me think of an eternal figure from folklore. That smirk, on the edge of irony but too kindly for sarcasm, made everybody like David.

"Still, perched alone on the onyx granite block beside the auditorium gates, he struck you like the profile of reverie, the wandering Jew. He kept promising to show me the script for his senior thesis, but I will have to invent it from the ribbons, negatives, prints he left in his wake. He put down a gripe in an editing room, and everyone

scrambled to put their fingers round its battered handle and upon its contents, all mystery now to unravel.

"As the years roll over this class, David will stay on while the rest go and change. In the worn coat, a symbol of the understated '90s, a melancholy but merry sprite, solid and spiritual like our collective evolution, David looms here among us.

"I spin metaphor into memorial. How else can you deal with death except through the grace of art? David will project films for me from his Eden and bless our projects. Like an angel in a story by Malamud or Singer, he may teach us to keep our word, take our place, and live as artists among each other.

"I brought this light for David. It stands among other things as a sort of lighthouse. It guides David's soul back to us as it spins its own way round the universe like a comet.

"Meanwhile, Clive the dog roamed among the semicircle of students. Some spoke, clearly or through tears and sobs, saying loving, moving things about their fellow art student. His dad told them to take up their tasks in their studios. His sister Stephanie said she's learned new things about her brother. Peter O'Neil, his mentor and teacher, said, "I'm the only Quaker here. We close by shaking hands and going." I mumbled to Stephanie, "This was a shiva."

## Immigrant to Israel Finds New Life, New Career

by Simon Griver

JERUSALEM — Bubil Yefim, 61, frankly admits that he immigrated to Israel for the sake of his children's and grandchildren's future. He presumed that he would have no prospect of professional employment in the new land and would therefore be forced to retire in a very short time.

He was wrong. An electronics engineer in the city of Gorki in his native Russia, Yefim was hired and retrained by Yad Sarah, one of Israel's largest voluntary organizations for rehabilitating the sick and disabled.

He is now one of 21 new immigrant metalworkers from the former Soviet Union and Ethiopia employed in the assembly of wheelchairs and other medical and orthopedic auxiliary equipment for paraplegics.

Start-up costs for the on-the-job training program were shared by Yad Sarah, Israel's Ministries of Immigrant Absorption and Labor, and "Operation Opportunity," a program of the Jewish Agency's Department for Rural and Urban Development funded by UJA/Federation Operation Exodus Campaign dollars.

"In Russia, I produced testing equipment for television sets and radios," recounts Yefim. "Considering that Russia is so far behind Israel technologically and that I am close to retirement age, I never thought I could find a job here in Israel."

Yoseph Mashash, director of Yad Sarah's Jerusalem facility, recalls that when Yefim and 23 others reported for retraining, "All of them were in their mid-fifties or older. These were people who were unlikely to find employment elsewhere. We



PUTTING IT TOGETHER — Bubil Yefim, an electronics engineer from Gorki, Russia assembles wheelchairs in the Jerusalem workshop of the Yad Sarah, voluntary organization for the sick and disabled.

originally intended hiring only half of them. But we took on 21 and found jobs for the other three."

Along with learning the skill of metalworking, the immigrants receive eight hours of Hebrew language study each week, sponsored by Yad Sarah, as well as lessons in Judaism and courses about Israel.

Yefim's son has found work as an electronics engineer, while his daughter-in-law is studying to become a computer programmer.

His daughter is studying biology at the Open University, and his son-in-law, a doctor, is attempting to get his license to practice medicine.

"Moving from one country to another is inevitably a momentous upheaval," observes Yefim, "but we have no regrets."

### CORRESPONDENTS WANTED

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

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# OPINIONS

## Bubbis Explains German Antisemitism

by Alison Smith  
Herald Co-editor

Ignatz Bubbis, head of the Council of Jews in Germany, came to Brown University, to speak to Americans about Germany, on Feb. 4, at the invitation of the Germanic Studies and the Judaic Studies Departments of Brown University and several other groups.

Bubbis began by describing three factors he thought had contributed to the recent rise of anti-Semitism in Germany.

First, in the '30s when Germany was going through hard times, it slipped into Facism rather quickly because it, unlike many of its western European neighbors, had no deep-rooted tradition of democracy to cling to.

It was suffering economically, but no more so, and perhaps less, than many of its neighbors.

The same could be said of Germany today. There are economic pressures, unemployment, a high rate of immigration — but other countries seem to bear these burdens without resorting to anti-Semitism so willingly.

The difference appears to be that democracy is still not a tradition with the older generations of Germans, but one hopeful omen for the days ahead is that Germany's younger generations did grow up in a democracy, and regard that as the norm for them.

A second factor, of course, is the sudden collapse of Russian

sponsored communism.

Bubbis pointed out that all extremists have more in common with each other than they do with moderates. It is apparently incredibly easy to swing from being a dedicated communist to being a dedicated fascist. You don't travel through varying degrees of moderation, through the center and out to the other end of the spectrum, to get from one type of extremism to another — you just cross over from repression to repression.

A great many people were left with no centers to their lives when communism fell apart, and they gravitated to the far right as to a natural home. So extremism, and anti-Semitism, are benefiting from a transfusion of disconnected, disillusioned communists.

The third factor is xenophobia ... the condition of being unduly fearful or contemptuous of foreigners.

The United States has always been a nation of immigrants. Germany was never a country of immigrants, and xenophobia is growing strong in Germany again due to the pressures of immigration.

There is a tide running from east to west, in Europe, and from south to north — thousands of people on the move, hoping to escape persecution or deprivation or hopelessness.

Germans are feeling the pressure, like most western European countries, but they become more xenophobic as the pressures increase.

Five years ago, Bubbis said, the anti-Semitic letters he received were always anonymous. Today, most of them are signed with a return address.

The German government is trying to fight anti-Semitism and xenophobia. To combat slogans like "Germany's jobs for Germans," and "German houses for German populations," it reminds its citizens that they are foreigners in 168 countries in the world.

Ever present in educated German minds are the words of U.S. Commissioner John McCoy as he retired from his post in Germany after World War II. He said German democracy will always be measured by how it handles its Jewish population.

It is alarming, to many, that though they are only .05 percent of the German population now, Jews are still being attacked verbally and physically.

Bubbis felt that the vandalism and hate-mongering had gone far enough to attract appropriate attention. It is his belief that though the fanatics are well-organized, disciplined, and determined, the German people will not allow them more than a token voice in government in the upcoming elections.

When asked about the new anti-Semitic voice in Russian politics — Zhirinovskiy — Bubbis revealed that it was true, as many had heard, that the man's father was Jewish.

In 1988, while Zhirinovskiy was a KGB agent, he began to attend a Jewish synagogue in Moscow and insinuate himself into the Jewish community, all the while speaking against Zionism.

It was not long before his new Jewish friends figured out what he had in mind, and they kicked him out of the synagogue and the community. So he had failed in his KGB purpose, and suffered some humiliation, and has since been openly anti-Semitic.

Bubbis has been mentioned for high office in Germany, but he prefers not to consider that idea seriously.



In this week's Torah portion we read of the "Shekalim Call," whereupon every Jew contributed a half-shekel to the fund which provided the public sacrifice in behalf of all Jews.

This mitzva requires no more and no less than half a shekel. This indicates that when a Jew makes a contribution toward a sacred cause, it is immediately matched by a similar benevolence from G-d to him, in accordance with the principle that human initiative acts like an impulse which calls forth a corresponding impulse from on high. The two together, constitute the complete shekel ha-kodesh ("holy shekel").

Moreover, though human endeavor must be voluntary and spontaneous, the assurance has been given that where there is a resolute intention, the person receives aid from on high to carry it to fruition in the fullest measure.

To be sure, the physical sanctuary in Jerusalem was destroyed and the sacrificial service has since been interrupted. Nevertheless, in a spiritual sense the sanctuary and all that was connected with it have never ceased; they exist in our daily experience and practice of the Torah teachings and mitzvot. This is one of the aspects of Torah, which is in no way subject to the limitations of time and place.

The mitzva of the half shekel teaches us, among other things, that human effort, provided it is sincere and resolute, is "met half way" by divine grace. Thus, though the goal may, at first glance, seem too ambitious or even beyond reach, we are not limited to our own human resources, since our initial effort evokes a reciprocal "impulse" from on high which assures the attainment of even the "unattainable."

The mitzva of the half-shekel was originally related to the Beit Hamikdash, where simple material objects were transformed into things of holiness, through dedication and sacrifice. Such is the unlimited power which G-d vested in the Jew by means of the Torah and mitzvot. Every Jew has the power to transform small and ordinary things of nature into values and categories which transcend nature through living in accordance with the will and command of G-d. In this way the Jew fulfills his purpose in life and the destiny of creation, namely, to make an abode for G-d here on earth, in fulfillment of the divine command, "Let them make Me a sanctuary that I may dwell among them."

Submitted by Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer from L'Chaim, dedicated to the memory of Rebbetzin Chaya Mushka Schneerson.

## Who's Minding the Milk?

When the milk of one cow on antibiotics is combined with that of even 70,000 other cows, say some researchers, slight amounts of the antibiotic still wind up in the carton.

The Food and Drug Administration says there's nothing to worry about. However, private researchers complain that each sick cow on medicine might be on a different antibiotic. The milk is being contaminated with a slew of various medications and we don't necessarily know how they interact with each other.

Judaism has always been concerned with how percentages of various substances affect our lives. The most common examples are those pertaining to the kosher laws. For instance, if a drop of milk falls into a pot of meat, the percentage of milk

compared to the meat determines whether or not it is still kosher.

Unhealthy attitudes can be found, at least in trace amounts, in most of our lives. "Government standards," might lull us into thinking there's no reason to worry about these miniscule inclusions.

But, private researchers — the Jewish sages — have noted that the combined effect of even miniscule amounts is detrimental. Though we mustn't stop "drinking milk" we should be aware and conscious of how these unnecessary additives affect our lives.

Submitted by Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer from L'Chaim, dedicated to the memory of Rebbetzin Chaya Mushka Schneerson.

to all the people of Rhode Island." It is the committed belief of our Board of Trustees that The Miriam's future is more strongly assured as an integral part of a health care system that can provide better service to the people of this arena than either

hospital alone can do at the present.

We believe that the proposed consolidation agreement will assure the continuity of The Miriam Hospital. It is not a "takeover" that is being proposed, but a coming together of two hospitals, with equal sharing in the governance of the new enterprise. We plan to create a health care system in which each hospital will play an important part, along with — in the future — other potential participating organizations. The community, including the Jewish community, should benefit from this forward-looking step.

Maurice Glicksman  
Chairman

### RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD

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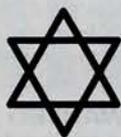
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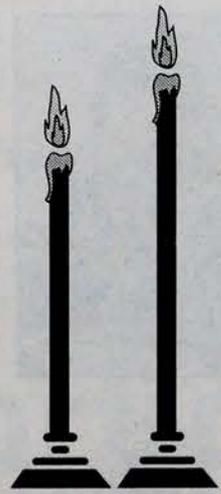
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### Candlelighting

February 11

4:56 p.m.



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

### Letters to the EDITOR



### Glicksman Defends Merger

To the Editors:

I have read with interest Harry J. Kolodney's letter of Jan. 13.

The Miriam Hospital, historically, has its roots within the Jewish community of Providence and was founded in 1926 "as a gift from this community

### Rhode Island Jewish Herald PRESS RELEASE & LETTERS POLICY

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 may be edited for space restrictions.

Send to:  
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RI Jewish Herald  
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# EDITORIAL

## Letters to the EDITOR



### 900,000 Deaths A Year

#### To the Editors:

Cardiovascular diseases remain the number one cause of death in the United States, as well as in Rhode Island, causing more than 900,000 total deaths each year. Through research, we know that lifestyle habits that increase a person's risk for heart disease are usually learned at an early age.

During February, recognized since 1963 as National American Heart Month, the American Heart Association has launched a nationwide effort to encourage children to take care of their hearts. Our theme, "Kids Who Use Their Brains Use Their Bodies," emphasizes the fact that effective education in childhood may improve cardiovascular health in adult life.

Here's some of what we know about the health of our children:

- 25.8 percent of high school seniors who smoke tried their first cigarette while in the 6th grade.

- Each day, more than 3,000 American children smoke their first cigarette, and

- Since 1966, there has been a 54 percent increase in obesity among children ages 6 to 11, putting them at increased risk to be obese adults.

There is much each of us can do, right now, in our own communities, schools and homes to make a difference in the potential health of our young people.

- We need to support measures to prevent our young people from smoking, including restricting purchase access

and discouraging smoking by parents.

- We need to advocate for increased opportunities for our children to engage in regular, physical exercise while in school and after school.

- Read the school lunch menu and take a look at what our schools are offering our children to eat. Do the cafeterias supplement the hot lunch offerings with "fast food," or do they sell ice cream, chips and candy in the cafeteria?

- Take a look in our own homes. Is that couch potato syndrome settling in? Is the occasional fast-food run becoming standard fare at your house?

This February, take the time to see what you can do to help encourage our young people to take care of their hearts — get lots of exercise, eat right and don't smoke. For, what our children learn as lifestyles today, they will reap the rewards, or detriments, of tomorrow.

It is very appropriate that we celebrate American Heart Month in the same month that we recognize Valentine's Day. This Valentine's Day, think how you and your family can make lifestyle changes that will go a long way to taking care of those we love the most.

The American Heart Association has materials and programs to help. Call them today at 728-5300.

Marc S. Weinberg, M.D.  
President,  
American Heart Assn.  
Rhode Island Affiliate

### Youth Violence — Children at Risk

#### To the Editors:

On Jan. 27 community leaders and concerned citizens gathered at Pawtucket City Hall to discuss what I consider to be the number one issue facing the criminal justice system and a major issue our society as a whole — youth violence. The issue of youth violence is one that I pledged to make a priority of my administration. Not juvenile crime, but violent juvenile crime. How big a problem is youth violence?

We know that juvenile crime no longer consists of what some would consider "minor crimes." According to the United States Justice Department, one-third of all murders in the United States in 1990 were committed by offenders under the age of 21.

We know that it is a small minority of young people that are doing a majority of the damage and that the people who are most likely to be victims of violence are young people. According to *Violence & Youth, Psychology's Response*, more than one-half of all crime is being committed by five to seven percent of young people between the ages of 10 and 20.

National statistics don't

always mirror what is happening on the local front. What about Rhode Island? Have we seen the same problem here in our backyard? Unfortunately, the answer is, "yes."

Last year, my office filed 43 separate petitions seeking to have juveniles tried as adults as opposed to 26 petitions the year before. These defendants, while young in years, were charged with some of the most serious violent crimes including murder and attempted murder.

Statistics only reaffirm

reality. More and more young people are committing more and more violent crimes. I believe the increasing incidence of youth violence is the result of a number of social and economic factors.

Many children are born into situations that place them at risk, before they are even brought into the world. We have children giving birth to children. According to Child Welfare League of America, one out of every 10 babies born in Rhode Island is born to a teenage mother. Thirty-five percent of the teenage mothers don't receive the proper prenatal care, and the poverty rate for children (18 percent) in Rhode Island is nearly twice that of the general population (10 percent). Before these children are even brought home from the delivery room, they have one strike against them.

The journey from the delivery room to the living room is often a rough one. There is no question in my mind that there is a direct correlation between children who are exposed to violence in the home, either as victims or witnesses, and adolescents who commit acts of violence themselves.

As our children venture out from the living room to the classroom and playground, the message of violence over values is only reinforced by outside factors. Kids are inundated with violent messages in the media, whether it is the 6 p.m. news, movies, music or video games. Couple these influences with other factors, such as the loss of confidence in some community institutions and the availability of hand guns, and it is no small wonder that by the time a child is six or seven, he or she has been exposed to a culture that saturates kids with violence, not values.

In my position as attorney general, I have to address the problem at the end of the spectrum after the damage has already been done. I am trying to send the message to the community, especially the kids, that if you commit a violent crime, you are going to be held accountable as an adult. My philosophy, and I suspect the sentiment of most victims of violent crime, is that it does not matter to the victim of violence whether their assailant is 15 years old or 45 years old. Some advocates may see the defendant as a 15-year-old who happens to be charged with murder. I see a murderer who happens to be 15 years old.

Last fall my office issued recommendations for a state-

wide weapons policy. Those recommendations have been adopted in full by more than 20 communities with still more reviewing the policy.

On the legislative front, the task force has introduced four pieces of legislation aimed at opening the lines of communication between all the parties involved, particularly educators and police officers. We also introduced safe storage legislation that holds parents responsible for safely storing and securing their weapons. We introduced legislation that would extend the weapons free zone to 1000 feet around school grounds. My office, independent of the efforts and initiatives of the task force, will be introducing seven additional legislative proposals aimed at making our violent juveniles more accountable.

The public has to recognize that this is everyone's issue.

When President Clinton spoke out in his address to Congress and the nation, he hit the nail on the head when he said, "Governments don't raise children, parents do." The president is right. We can't legislate parental responsibility. We can't pass a law that requires a parent to spend an hour each night reading to his or her child, to play catch in the front yard, or to attend the school play.

Let's make a long-term commitment of dollars and energy now that will bring a benefit in the future. Investment does not mean throwing good money after bad at the problem. Some social programs of the 1960s have proven that money spent on programs that foster dependency over responsibility don't work. Investing in our children is as much a matter of common sense as it is a matter of dollars and cents. (I watched a story recently on the nightly news

that the United States Senate was spending \$18 million on a new subway that shuttles senators and their staffs to and from the Capitol all in order to save the senators a five-minute walk. Think of what that kind of money could do for student as mediator programs!)

We spend millions of dollars at the back end of the continuum — after kids develop a substance abuse problem or after they commit a crime.

When future generations look back on what we accomplished and pass judgment, we will be judged by our children. We won't be judged by our effort — we will be judged by our extra effort.

Jeffrey B. Pine  
Attorney General

### Did You Know Dr. Maas?

#### To the Editor:

As part of its ongoing research, the Simon Wiesenthal Center is interested in hearing from individuals who may have information about Dr. Herman Maas, a pastor from Heidelberg, Germany, during the Nazi era.

Please contact: Rabbi Abraham Cooper, Simon Wiesenthal Center, 9760 West Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90048, Telephone: (310) 553-9036, Fax: (310) 553-8007.

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# WORLD NEWS

## Japan

by Mike Fink  
Herald Contributing Reporter

"Why would the Japanese people buy into Henry Ford's lies? It's a powerful weapon, lies. The Nazis used lies right up to the very end. Since I was there and saw the dreadful truth, I try to write the facts. A Japanese lady came to my book signing at U.R.I. and took a copy of *In the Hell of Auschwitz* to Japan. She got it translated and published in paperback. It has sold many thousands of copies in three printings. I hope my account will contradict the anti-Semitism that will not die on its own."

Judith Sternberg Newman called me from her farm in Richmond to respond to last week's article in the *Herald* about the release of an anti-Jewish book in Tokyo. Her voice, intense, intelligent, gentle, gives me a thrill and a sense of privilege that lasts for days. I did try to answer her anxiety.

"Yes, the Japanese, an island people, view the outside world

in sometimes unreal images. They will read the vile poison of Ford and Hitler with morbid interest. Even so, during the war, they brought in religious Jews from Shanghai and treated them with respect. Last year I made a small film about Providence's Eleanor Elbaum, who spent her girlhood among them in Kobe, Japan, as an honored guest of wartime Japan. The temple is still there, and a few Jews have stayed and keep it in decent shape. They saw us almost as a sort of zen sect, with the elderly rabbi as our master," she told me. Japan has its Wallenberg, its Sousa Mendes, its Schindler — its consul Senpo Sugihara, who rescued many Jews."

Judith Newman is sending on a copy of the Japanese edition of her book, retitled *Survival*. "We are a generation with a job to do and not much time to get it done."

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## El Al Offers "Milk & Honey" Vacations

NEW YORK — For those seeking a vacation that offers the best of everything, EL AL Israel Airlines has a variety of "Milk & Honey" packages.

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With the deluxe "Eilat Extension," EL AL passengers can fly round-trip from Tel Aviv to Eilat and stay four nights (Sunday through Thursday), or three nights (Thursday through Sunday) at the King Solomon or Laguna Hotel, including daily Israeli buffet breakfast.

Travelers who prefer an escorted tour and want to learn about the wonders of ancient and modern Israel can enjoy the "Israel Discovery Tour."

This 12-day/10-night tour includes five nights in Jerusalem, one night in the Galilee, one night in Haifa and three nights in Tel Aviv with visits to Masada and the Dead Sea.

For more information or a free brochure, call your travel agent or (800) EL AL SUN.

## Charismatic Rabbi Dies

by Susan Birnbaum

NEW YORK (JTA) — Marshall Meyer, a charismatic Conservative rabbi who invigorated Jewish religious life and championed human rights causes in both Buenos Aires and New York died in late December at New York Hospital.

Meyer, a man with a fiery oratorical style who involved himself in progressive and sometimes controversial causes, energized Jewish religious life and human rights activities in the Argentine capital, where he served for 25

years, and then at Congregation B'nai Jeshurun on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

He transformed the old New York synagogue from a moribund congregation mainly attracting older area residents to an "in" spot that continues to draw hundreds of Sabbath worshippers each Friday evening, many in their 20s and 30s.

On beginning his rabbinical position at B'nai Jeshurun, Meyer stressed the need of the synagogue to work within the greater community, Meyer said, "It would be the irony of ironies to be totally concerned with that which is Jewish."

## International Student Exchange

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# Purim is coming!!!

The Rhode Island Jewish Herald will be publishing a special section for the Purim holiday on February 24, 1994.

We invite our readers and advertisers to participate by submitting editorial copy and advertisements for this special section.

**Editorial and advertising deadline is February 18.**

Send copy to: R.I. Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940, or fax to 726-5820.

**For more information, call 724-0200**

## 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 confirm 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, R.I. 02940.

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### INTERNATIONAL

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — The Netherlands has granted semi-diplomatic status to the Palestine Liberation Organization office in The Hague, in recognition of the group's efforts toward peace.

MONTREAL (JTA) — Canadian Jews are reeling from the recent arrest of Rabbi Meyer Krentzman, 49, who was accused of trafficking heroin and cocaine. He was one of three men arrested in late January by Montreal police during a raid on the place of business of one of the other two men.

MOROCCO (JTA) — Morocco had about 225,000 Jews before World War II. The community survived the war, but mass emigrations, mainly to Israel, France and Canada, reduced the number to 35,000 by 1970. Today, 6,000 to 7,000 Jews remain, most in Casablanca, with the population dwindling.

### NATIONAL

NEW YORK (JTA) — Vice President Al Gore recently spoke out passionately against anti-Semitism, taking issue strongly with a recent speech by an aide to Louis Farrakhan, where Jews were referred to as "the bloodsuckers of the black nation."

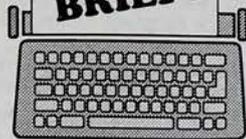
WASHINGTON (JTA) — In another sign that Israel and Jordan may be developing closer ties, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said that Jordan has agreed to host a joint economic conference later this year.

WASHINGTON (JTA) — A U.S. Congressman and some members of the Jewish community have called on President Clinton to withdraw the nomination of Strobe Talbott as deputy secretary of state, saying Talbott is anti-Israel. Others in community sense that while they question his writings on Israel during the years he served as a Time magazine correspondent, they will not fight the nomination.

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

# NATIONAL NEWS

## NEWS BRIEFS



### NATIONAL

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Senate expressed its overwhelming support to end the Arab economic boycott of Israel, unanimously (93 - 0) approving an amendment that prohibits arms sales to countries adhering to the boycott.

\*\*\*

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Jewish groups are responding in a low-key but positive way to President Clinton's decision to nominate Boston civil rights attorney Deval Patrick, 37, as assistant attorney general for civil rights.

\*\*\*

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Israel announced recently that it would buy about 20 F-151 fighter planes from the United States at an estimated cost of \$2 billion.

\*\*\*

NEW YORK (JTA) — Harare is looking for help. The Orthodox synagogue of Harare, Zimbabwe, is searching for a rabbi interested in spending a few years in the central African city to lead the 400-member congregation. Interested rabbis should contact the World Jewish Congress, 501 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

\*\*\*

## Amendment Would Ease Jews' Bid for Asylum

by Deborah Kalb

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Senate last week voted to extend legislation that makes it easier for Jews from the former Soviet Union to seek asylum here.

The two-year extension, sponsored by Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.), was passed recently as an amendment to the State Department authorization bill.

It allows refugees considered members of historically persecuted groups, including Soviet Jews and some Indochinese asylum-seekers, to meet a lower standard of proof for refugee status when trying to enter the United States.

A number of Jewish groups had backed the amendment and were pleased at its passage by a vote of 85-15.

"Given the continuing uncertainty in the former Soviet Union, it is very important to see a continuation" of the amendment, Mark Levin, executive director of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, said recently.

Both Levin and Martin Wenick, executive director of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, praised Lautenberg for his active support of the amendment. Lautenberg and Sen. Paul

## War Crimes Against Philadelphia Man

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Justice Department has presented new evidence of a Philadelphia-area man's alleged World War II atrocities against Jews in a new effort to withdraw his U.S. citizenship.

The man, Jonas Stelmokas, is a prominent member of Philadelphia's Lithuanian-American community and has lived in this country since 1949.

The Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations said evidence of Stelmokas' wartime crimes was so devastating that there should be no need for a denaturalization trial.

Justice Department documents filed recently in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia charged that the 77-year-old Stelmokas, a retired architect, was a platoon commander of a Lithuanian police battalion involved in a so-called "cleansing" operation of the Jewish ghetto in Kaunas (Kovno) on Oct. 29, 1941.

The documents say that 9,200 Jews, almost half of them children, died in mass executions that took place that day.

OSI also charged that Stelmokas had been in the "chain of command" of a police unit involved in the mass executions of Jews in south-central Lithuania on Sept. 11 and 12, 1941; and that he was commander of Lithuanian guards in the Kovno Ghetto on Sept. 16 and 17, 1941 when his men shot at least seven Jews, two of them fatally.

The complaint also charged that Stelmokas was in the chain

of command of a police unit that hunted Jews trying to escape from a labor camp in April 1944, in which at least one slave laborer was killed.

The Justice Department and U.S. Attorney Michael Baylson first charged Stelmokas with Nazi crimes in June 1992, saying he lied about his past when he applied for a U.S. visa in 1949 and for his American citizenship in 1954.

He was naturalized in 1955 and made no mention of any of the activities with which he has been charged in his sworn statement to a naturalization examiner.

OSI obtained its information from archives that the independent Lithuanian government made available to war-crimes investigators, from handwriting analysis and from an affidavit from Holocaust scholar Raul Hilberg.

In his sworn statement to the naturalization examiner, Stelmokas said the only organization to which he belonged before 1945 was the Lithuanian Boy Scouts.

In his 1951 application to be a junior associate of the American Institute of Architects, Stelmokas said he had worked as a draftsman for the Kaunas health department from 1941 to 1943.

## Lesser Dies

MIAMI, Fla. — Allen Lesser, the first editor of *Near East Report*, died Jan. 12 at the age of 86. Together with AIPAC founder I. L. Kenen, Mr. Lesser began *NER* as a biweekly publication in 1957. A careful, diligent reporter and editor, he was instrumental in making *NER* a success in its earliest years.

Allen Lesser devoted his life to public service. In 1953, after moving to the Washington area, he worked as a public relations official for B'nai B'rith. He subsequently served on the staff of Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), and in the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Allen Lesser worked tirelessly on behalf of closer U.S.-Israel relations.

## AJCongress Supports Nomination of Patrick

NEW YORK — Robert K. Lifton, president of the American Jewish Congress, issued the following statement in reaction to President Clinton's announcement that he is nominating Boston attorney Deval Patrick to be Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights:

"In Deval Patrick, President Clinton has selected a distinguished attorney with an impressive record to lead the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division. By all accounts, Mr. Patrick would bring a sharp mind and deep personal commitment to bear on the full range of issues which will come before the Civil Rights Division.

"We note that some have already begun, inaccurately, to attack Mr. Patrick as a supporter of racial quotas. That charge is based on Mr. Patrick's work for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund (LDF) in *McCleskey v. Kemp* where he argued, citing the 8th Amendment's guarantee against cruel and unusual punishment, that the death penalty was being applied in a racially-discriminatory manner.

"AJCongress, which supported the NAACP LDF in *McCleskey*, has seen no evidence that Mr. Patrick is an advocate of racial quotas. We believe that insisting that the death penalty

not be applied in a racially-discriminatory manner, as demonstrated by overwhelming statistical evidence, is by no means dependent on support for quotas.

"Further, AJCongress rejects the suggestion that, by virtue of his association with the NAACP LDF, Mr. Patrick's view on policy issues can be assumed. The NAACP LDF's commitment to equal justice under the law is unassailable.

"We look forward to hearing Mr. Patrick's testimony, and to an early opportunity to meet with him to discuss voting rights and the many other issues (from hate crimes to religious accommodation) which are under the jurisdiction of Civil Rights Division.

## Environmental FACTS

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# ISRAEL

## Cabinet Rejects Health Reform, Ramon's Resignation to Follow

by David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel's Cabinet has torpedoed a proposed health care reform measure, heralding a defeat for the young Turks in the ruling Labor Party and opening another round of coalition controversy.

In response to the Cabinet's decision, Health Minister Haim Ramon, who strongly backed the reform measure, announced he would resign his post this week.

The proposed legislation, which had wide support across party lines, would have mandated universal health insurance.

But it aroused the wrath of the Labor Party old guard. It would have broken the link between two of the party's long-time sources of influence, the

Histadrut trade union and Kupat Holim Clalit, the country's largest health maintenance organization.

The national conference of the Labor Party recently convened in Tel Aviv and voted overwhelmingly to back a compromise proposal rather than Ramon's plan. The Cabinet endorsed the Labor decision last week. Three ministers from the left-wing Meretz bloc supported Ramon in the Cabinet vote.

Neutral observers said the fight, and the result, could cause the party major damage in future elections. Ramon, in an emotional speech from the podium, shouted above the booing throng: "This will cost us dearly. You have been warned!"

Some 70 percent of Israelis

are insured under Kupat Holim Clalit. That insurance automatically makes them members of the Histadrut, and part of the premium they pay goes to Histadrut coffers.

After much wrangling, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin moved away from supporting Ramon to back a Histadrut-sponsored compromise. This play would leave part of the premium-collection machinery in the hands of Histadrut.

## Parties Split

by David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Rabin government's shaky coalition may stand a little firmer, following a split within Israel's second-largest opposition party, Tsomet.

Three of Tsomet's eight Knesset members announced recently the creation of a new party, Ya'ad.

The three denied they were negotiating a possible entry into the Labor-led coalition. But they did not rule out that option in the future.

The split follows weeks of acrimonious dispute between Tsomet's popular leader, Rafael Eitan, and the three Knesset members, Gonen Segev, Esther Salmovitz and Alex Goldfarb.

The three have been demanding that an outside investigator be brought in to investigate alleged mismanagement of Tsomet's funds and that the party's secretary-general, Doron Shmueli, step down pending the results of the investigation.

But Eitan has repeatedly turned down their demands.

Ya'ad, or destination, is a Hebrew acronym for Yisrael Atzma'it Demokratit — Independent and Democratic Israel.

The three defecting Knesset members said Eitan's refusal to suspend the secretary-general and allow an inquiry was incomprehensible, and in the end left them no choice but to secede.

Political observers are describing the split within Tsomet as a major blow to the opposition — an assessment that will have even greater substance if the three Tsomet defectors join the governing coalition.

But even if they do not join the coalition, say these ob-

## U.S. Women are Stoned at Wall

by Cynthia Mann

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A group of American Hadassah board members was stoned by some Orthodox worshippers after trying to pray at the Western Wall with a Torah and later were escorted away by police.

The women decided to go to the Wall the day after the Supreme Court rejected a petition by an Israeli women's group seeking to pray aloud at the Wall with a Torah and prayer shawls.

The Hadassah women said they had not heard about the court decision. One of them wore a prayer shawl and a yarmulke, while a Torah they brought stayed wrapped in a prayer shawl on a table, said Barbara Goldstein, a vice president of Hadassah.

According to Goldstein, some of the ardently Orthodox women at the Wall began throwing stones and dirt and spitting at the Hadassah women, while both men and women cursed them. Ulti-

mately, the women were led away by police and guards from the Religious Affairs Ministry.

Ze'ev Rosenberg, director general of the Ministry of Religious Affairs, first charged the women were in "contempt of court." But when told the women said they had not heard of the court's decision, he was surprised and referred to their action as a mistake.

The Hadassah "women can pray there, but they must pray according to the rules and customs" at the Wall, he said.

Those customs call for women to pray silently in the women's section, without prayer shawls or Torah.

Meanwhile, said Goldstein, "we were looking for a spiritual experience and had no idea the court had issued anything."

She called it a "crazy thing" to come to Israel and be barred "from fulfilling the very thing you come to fulfill, the highest expression of Judaism."

servers, they will be unlikely to back any opposition calls for early elections. As first-term, relatively unknown Knesset members, they will need time to build up their names and reputations in the public mind before any new elections.

Labor Party sources said that unofficial contacts are proceeding with the three. The sources noted that Ya'ad, if it joins the coalition, would be entitled to a seat at the cabinet table.

According to the present arithmetical representation within the coalition, one cabinet minister is appointed for every three Knesset members in the coalition.

There is even talk of handing the health portfolio — about to be given up by Haim Ramon following a dispute over national health legislation — to Segev, who is a medical doctor by training.

The split is a severe blow for the staunchly nationalistic Tsomet party — and an ironic one as well, especially since the party was founded, and scored a massive electoral success in the 1992 elections, on a platform that stressed above all else

clean politics and accountability.

Political observers say the split is attributable to Eitan's inability to live comfortably with his subordinates.

Since the former military chief of staff doffed his uniform and entered politics in the early 1980s, his story has been studded with noisy and bitter quarrels.

After uniting his Tsomet party with the similarly right-wing Tehiya party, he clashed publicly with Tehiya leader Geula Cohen and ran separately for the 1988 Knesset elections.

## Rabin Commends Hadassah

by Cynthia Mann

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin this week told 200 members of the board of Hadassah that their work was needed and appreciated. He urged them to ignore recent remarks by other Israeli officials that appeared to denigrate its value to Israeli society.

"Don't listen to some people here and there who don't understand the importance of Hadassah in Israel" and of the relationship "between Jewish communities all over the world and Israel," he said.

Rabin was referring to remarks made in recent weeks by Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin on the need to restructure Diaspora philanthropy. Beilin has called on Diaspora Jewry to focus more on the crisis in Jewish continuity back home and less on an increasingly wealthy Israel.

Without mentioning Beilin's name, Rabin called such remarks "noises" which do not represent "the position of the government of Israel."

"Don't pay any attention to youngsters who don't know about the real meaning of the (Israel-Diaspora) relationship," he said, provoking wry laughter.

Beilin, 46, is considered a member of the young guard of Israel's leadership.

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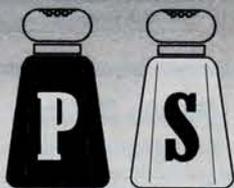
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# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



R.I. State Council on the Arts will hold a special meeting Feb. 10, 2:30 p.m., to discuss the Airport Terminal Percent for Art Project. Public welcome.

The RISD Museum of Art opens a new exhibit, **Contemporary Art in Rhode Island**, Feb. 10, 7-9 p.m. Shuttle buses will take viewers from the new RISD exhibit to **The Overflow Show** sponsored by AS220, 115 Empire St., Providence, Feb. 10, 7-10 p.m.

**Arsenic and Old Lace** comes to the City Nights Dinner Theatre, 27 Exchange St., Pawtucket, Feb. 11 through March 6, Fridays and Saturdays. Dinner is served at 7 p.m. Sunday matinee meal is served at 1 p.m.

R.I. State Council on the Arts invites **nominations for State Poet**. Deadline for recommendations March 1. Call 277-3880 for details.

The Perishable Theatre inaugurates its new location (95 Empire St., in AS220 complex, Providence) with **Have Seen the Tree**, running from Feb. 17 through March 12., Thurs. through Sat., 8 p.m. Call 331-2695.

## Lighthouses of New England at Library

Jean Duffy, Warwick resident, will be exhibiting 40 photographs of New England lighthouses at the Cranston Public Library, 140 Sockanosset Cross Road, through Feb. 27.

Duffy, who earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Rhode Island School of Design, began her series while on vacation in Maine during the Halloween storm of 1991.

Since then, Jean has continued to photograph lighthouses in Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Maine.

Recently, one of her photographs of Goat Island Lighthouse, called "Crimson Tide," was selected to hang at the Epcot Center, Walt Disney World, Florida.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. An opening reception will be held Feb. 13 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Occasionally, meetings in the Meeting Room gallery may inhibit viewing. Call 943-9080.

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

## Theatre Presents Pay-What-You-Can Season!

Perishable Theatre has moved to 95 Empire St., downtown Providence, part of the AS220 complex and just a stone's throw away from Trinity Rep.

To help celebrate the new location and to thank the people who have helped during the moving and building process, Common Ground, the resident mainstage company, presents a Pay-What-You-Can Season.

Perishable Theatre has always had Pay-What-You-Can Thursday night performances, where patrons could see the show merely by dropping whatever they could spare into the till.

Now (with sponsorship from the *Providence Phoenix*) every Perishable Theatre performance this season will be on that basis.

Common Ground is entering its fourth season as "Rhode Island's radical and offbeat theater company," presenting challenging and engaging theater that breaks down the barriers between performers and audience.

The opening of the new theater on Feb. 17 coincides with the world premiere of "Have Seen the Tree," an original musical by James Strahs and directed by Kate Lohman.

For more information, call 331-2695.



## Light Meat or Dark?

Mary Mattos, of the "Arsenic and Old Lace" cast, appearing at City Nights Dinner Theatre, considers a dastardly deed. Others in the cast are, back row, Mary Jane Dodds and Roger Imondi, front row, David Lamberton and (about to be sliced) Richard Concannon.

## Annual Concert Is a Tribute to Robert Freeman

PROVIDENCE — The Music School, in conjunction with friends and family of the late Robert E. Freeman, will hold a memorial concert in Freeman's honor on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. at Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium in Providence.

The concert will feature recording artist Judith Lynn Stillman, pianist, baritone James Kleyla and the

Groundwex Dance Company.

Stillman and Kleyla will perform songs by Mozart, Beethoven and Vaughan Williams and the popular music of Rodgers & Hammerstein, George Cohan, Kern and Gershwin.

Just before his death, while serving as executive director of

the Providence Foundation, he poured his energy into plans to carve out a Downcity arts and entertainment district.

Tickets are \$20 for supporters; \$50 for patrons. A reception for patrons will be held at One Citizens Plaza immediately following the concert. For ticket information, call 272-9877.

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# HEALTHWISE

**BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR**  
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## Heart Disease Is Israel's Number One Killer

Heart disease is "Israel's number one killer" declared professor Yonatan Halevy, director-general of Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem. Chiefly because "education and public awareness regarding heart disease's risk factors and prevention lag 10 to 15 years behind the United States."

For example, he pointed to the absence of anti-smoking and anti-cholesterol campaigns in Israel, as well as the lack of food labeling laws in his country. "Anyone who has been to Israel knows how widespread smoking is," Dr. Halevy said. "And, unlike the United States, we have no idea how much fat or cholesterol is contained in the food we buy."

While the frequency of heart disease has decreased in the United States since the 1960s, it remains "very prevalent" in Israel, he noted during a recent visit to the states.

One-fifth of Israel's population suffers from heart disease Halevy said. The recent influx of immigrants from the former Soviet Union, many of them heavy smokers, has exacerbated the incidence of heart disease, he added.

"This is why Shaare Zedek is building its Comprehensive Heart Institute," he declared. It will contain Israel's only heart disease prevention center.

The institute, which will be dedicated in May 1994, will be completely housed on the 10th floor. This fact alone will save lives, Halevy noted, because catheterization laboratories, operating theaters and intensive care units will be adjacent to one another. "We will not

have to transport patients on elevators in the event of an emergency — and many doctors will tell you they have lost patients on elevators."

Shaare Zedek's heart institute, which is operating out of temporary quarters, performed its first open heart surgery on July 1, 1992. Since then, it has performed more than 500 open heart operations. Nearly 100 of them were on neonates, only a few days old and weighing just two or three pounds.

Erica Jesselson, chairperson of the board of the American Committee for Shaare Zedek Medical Center, estimates that the cost of constructing and equipping the heart institute will be \$25 million.

## War Against Cancer

A simple blood test for the follow-up of cancer patients has been developed by Dr. Channa Shalitin, a researcher at Israel's Technion Institute Faculty of Biology. Although not yet at a commercial stage, the Technion test can detect the presence of a protein produced by both benign and malignant tumors.

Known as protein 21kDa, the protein acts as a "marker" for cancer when found by the simple laboratory blood test. Shalitin developed the test by generating antibodies to the p21 protein in rabbits, which react with the presence of the protein.

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## Torah, Mental Health and You

Have you ever found yourself wondering why some people seem to have a double standard of behavior? Why, for example, does your husband compliment your friend's cooking, but seems to say very little even when you make his favorite dish? Why your child acts like a perfect angel at a friend's house, but is a "terror" at home? This week's Parsha, Trumah, can shed some light on this issue.

The Parsha begins with the Jewish people bringing offerings for the construction of the Mishkan, tabernacle. Rashi comments that when

they were told to bring the items, they were told to bring it for Me, for My sake (for the sake of G-d).

Rabbi Leibowitz, the Rosh Yeshiva of Chofete Chaim, asked the question, "Why was it necessary to include the additional words, "for Me," what reason could they have had besides for the sake of G-d?"

He answered that their inclination to do wrong was not strong enough to prevent the donations, but it did have the power to infiltrate their pure motivations for doing so. The desire for honor and prestige needed to be guarded against.

If we are to consider that the Jewish people, when given the opportunity to build a sanctuary for G-d which was also used as an atonement for the sin of the golden calf, were subject to being influenced by ulterior motives, we can certainly begin to understand people's apparent "double standards" of behavior.

Your husband may be looking forward to being invited back to your friend's for dinner so he makes a point about how good the food was.

He might possibly feel on some level that you owe him that special meal, so no special compliment is needed.

It could also be because of the positive response your friend gives as opposed to your possible lack of response to compliments.

Your child might like the treats he or she receives at his or her friend's house and knows how to behave to get invited back.

What happens in your home when your child plays nicely? All people's actions are motivated to reach some goal. In the Parsha, G-d was trying to insure that the donations would be motivated by the purest desire to do His will.

We also, at times, may need to do something special to influence people's motivations and actions in the right direction.

R. Y. Donowitz is a certified mental health counselor and an educator with a private practice as an affiliate of Human Relations Consultants. He can now also be reached at his home office number 861-1835.

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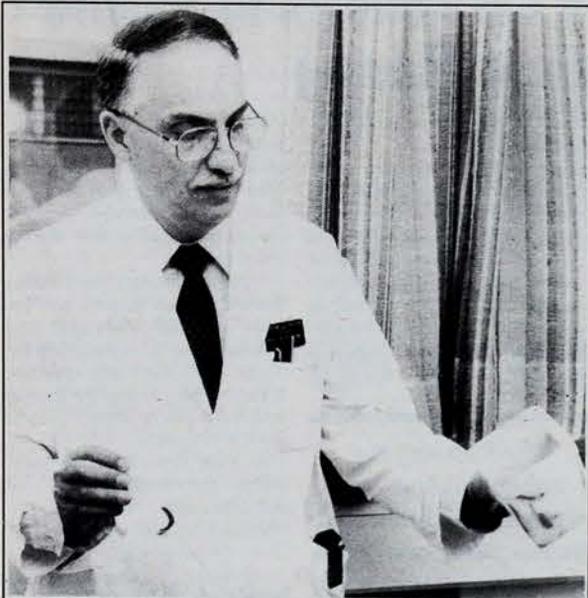
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# HEALTHWISE



**THE LEECH IS BACK!** Dr. Amiram Eldor, a hematologist at Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem, imports some 3,000 leeches a year that are used by plastic and vascular surgeons.

## The Leech Is Back

JERUSALEM — The young woman's first reaction to three blood-sucking leeches on her severely wounded ear was a resounding "Yuk!" But, two days later, when doctors at Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center told her the ear was saved, she declared the leech, "my favorite animal."

The leech is back — not only among folk- and faith-healers, but in sophisticated medical centers and hospitals known for their teaching and research around the world.

Hadassah hematologist Dr. Amiram Eldor now imports some 3,000 leeches a year that are used at Hadassah and in a few other Israeli medical centers.

"Leeches often provide the best possible solution for plastic and vascular surgeons," Eldor says.

One such case was that of the 21-year-old woman, who learned that it paid to love a leech. Her outer ear was virtually severed in a car accident. Plastic surgeons at Hadassah sewed it back on.

"They reattached the major blood vessels, but couldn't reconnect the tiny ones, which, within days, thrombosed," says Eldor. "The ear was purple with engorged blood. Unless we could decongest it, she would lose the ear."

Drawing out the engorged blood through needlepricks doesn't work, explains Eldor, because the tiny holes clot and close within minutes. The painless leech bite, however, bleeds

## Arterial Claudication

What is it? Many people have heard about coronary artery disease (heart disease) or atherosclerosis, a condition in which the artery walls have become blocked or thickened with plaque or fatty deposits. This results in poor supply of blood and oxygen to the different organs and body systems.

Arterial claudication is a condition in which the arteries and blood vessels in the legs have become blocked and hence, the muscles in the legs do not receive a sufficient supply of blood and oxygen.

This problem may go unnoticed if an individual is inactive or walks for only short distances. Often, people mistake

this for normal aging and do not tell their doctor about it. When the person is required to walk for a longer time, or needs to walk faster, he or she often complains of pain in the hip, thighs or calves. With rest, the pain is reduced; however, it recurs when the person has walked the same distance as they did prior to the pain.

Physical activity has been shown to improve a patient's ability to walk. It is not known precisely why exercise produces these benefits. It is believed that exercise helps patients with claudication by

improving circulation to the muscles or by training these muscles to function more effectively. Also, as older adults become more active, their mood improves and they tend to feel less depressed and anxious. A research study, sponsored by the American Heart Association, on the effects of exercise for patients with claudication is being conducted at the Miriam Hospital. The program is free for eligible participants. If you have arterial claudication and would be interested in participating in the study, ask your family doctor or contact Andrea Colucci or Tina Braun at 331-8500, ext. 4305.

## The Problem That Won't Vanish

With the annual cost of private nursing home care costing \$20,000 to \$50,000, many people are exposed to the risk of becoming impoverished in a very short time. Long-term care insurance may be the answer, but a decision to purchase is often fraught with confusion.

Research has shown that the financial quality of an insurance carrier is only one issue in the decision to purchase long-term care insurance.

Concern about becoming a heavy burden to one's family in old age is also key. There is also a need to feel independent, especially at a time in life when we are likely to require long-term care. And each of us needs to feel we have a choice in the setting where the care is given.

Naturally, few of us want to deplete our life's savings to pay the high cost of extended care.

Preserving assets is a top priority, and this is one reason many people put off the decision to purchase the coverage.

There also is a hope that somehow the government will step in to solve the dilemma by providing long-term care protection to all. And this may be the most prevalent reason of all as to why insurance purchases are postponed.

Long-term care insurance costs are based on age, so the longer one waits to buy coverage, the more it will cost. In addition, there exists the risk that deteriorating health or the advanced age will mean that a policy simply cannot be underwritten.

Statistics show that upon reaching age 65, we face a 40 percent chance of needing long-term care.

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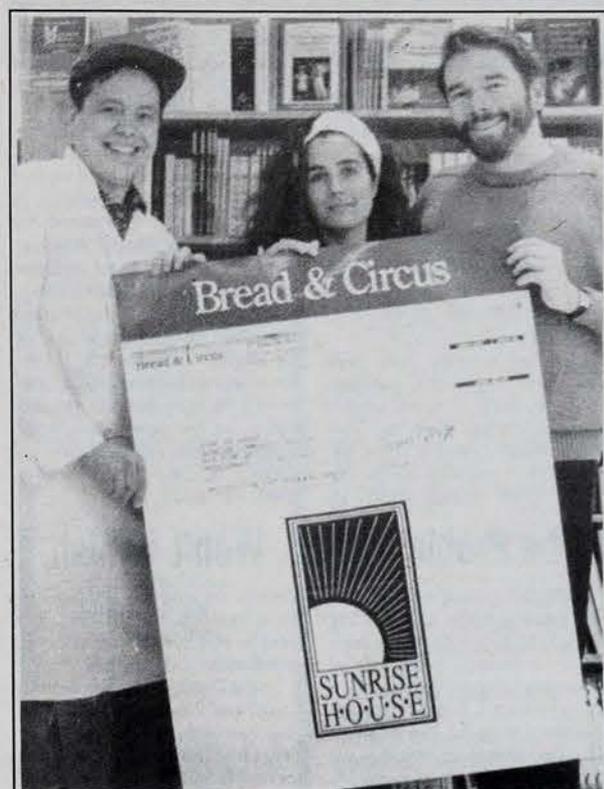


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# HEALTHWISE



## A Snowy Day With Warm Hearts

It was a snowy day outside, but warm within on Jan. 12, when Bread and Circus held a "5 percent day" to benefit Sunrise House, the only residence for people living with AIDS in Rhode Island. The donation amounted to \$1,575.67. Pictured from left to right is B&C employee, Gary Richards; B&C Community Affairs Representative Jami Weinstein and Sunrise House Executive Director Jeffrey Austin.

Herald Photo by Stacey A. Pacheco

## Extraordinary Care Shown in Hasbro Patient Moving

The patient transfer from the Potter Building at Rhode Island Hospital to the new Hasbro Children's Hospital is scheduled for Feb. 12. The transition to the new facilities will be phased to allow patients to settle in before the building begins full operations on Feb. 14.

The transfer will begin at 7 a.m. and should last less than 3½ hours. The planned sequence of the unit moves is as follows:

1. Intensive care, 7 a.m.
2. Potter 2 (ages 4 to 12), 7:45 a.m.
3. Potter 1 (ages 13 to 18), 8:30 a.m.
4. Crawford Allen, 9:15 a.m.
5. Potter 3 (Infants to 3-year-olds), 10 a.m.

All patients will be moved in wheeled vehicles: beds, cribs, stretchers, and wheelchairs. Every effort will be made to minimize physical transfers such as from old beds to stretchers to new beds. All conveyance cribs and youth beds that will be used, for instance, will be new Hasbro Children's Hospital cribs and youth beds.

Eight teams have been involved in planning the transfer. They are: command control team, Hasbro unit preparation/receiving team, Potter unit move-out team, patient transfer teams, code teams, facilities

team, help pool team, deactivation team.

Each "patient transfer team" will follow a schedule which allows for the entire patient trip from the Potter Building to Hasbro Children's Hospital to last no more than 10 minutes. One parent of each patient is encouraged to become a transfer team member. Volunteers will also be involved in the

Each patient will be transferred with an accompanying in-transit care plan. The care plan is a summary of each patient's medical record, to allow for quick response care during the transfer.

Upon leaving the Potter Building, each patient will receive a stuffed panda bear and a welcoming kit, which will include a coloring book, crayons, a Teddy Ruxpin stuffed animal and a puppet, as they arrive at the new hospital.

A crash cart and code team will be stationed at a half-way point between Potter and the Hasbro Children's Hospital in case of emergency.

Laboratory, radiology and respiratory care services will perform routine patient services activity at Potter and Hasbro Children's Hospital during the entire transfer period.

The Pediatric Emergency Department will open Feb. 14 at 3 a.m. on the ground floor of the new hospital. Surgical services begin on Feb. 14 at 8 a.m.

Other departments began their move into the new hospital on Jan. 24 and will continue to move until Feb. 11.

**Upon leaving the Potter Building, each patient will receive a stuffed panda bear and a welcoming kit, which will include a coloring book, crayons, a Teddy Ruxpin stuffed animal and a puppet, as they arrive at the new hospital.**

move. Offers for volunteer service have been made by several community organizations including the Rhode Island National Guard, Norfolk Bristol Ambulance, Providence Fire Department, Parents Advisory Committee and Brewster Ambulance.

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## R.I. Vision Care

WARWICK, R.I. — A young Rhode Island boy appeared recently on the NBC "Today" show to talk about how his vision-threatening retinal detachment was discovered during this state's Vision U.S.A. program last spring. Because of the program, which provides free eye exams for eligible families, the boy's vision was saved.

Brett Connell, a 9-year-old resident of Wyoming, R.I., was examined last March by Dr. Paul Zerbinopoulos of North Kingstown. He was one of more than 600 Rhode Islanders who received free eye exams last year during the Rhode Is-

land Optometric Association's annual campaign.

Connell's retinal detachment was discovered during a dilated eye exam. He had experienced no symptoms or warning signs. Retinal detachments are very rare, affecting only one in 15,000 American adults, and even less in children. If untreated, the condition would certainly have progressed and led to blindness in his right eye, according to his optometrist.

Upon diagnosis, Connell was referred to retinal surgeon Harold Woodcome, M.D., for treatment. Today, the young boy has 20/20 vision without the aid of spectacles.

Vision USA is a national program administered locally by the Rhode Island Optometric Association (RIOA) and sponsored by Providence Gas during the week of March 7 to 12.

"This year, 90 optometrists plan to volunteer eye care services for over 700 needy Rhode Islanders who otherwise could not afford the much needed yearly eye exams," says Elissa M. Contillo, O.D., Rhode Island's Vision USA chairwoman.

For the free examinations, Rhode Island residents must meet the following requirements:

- Income eligibility
- Have no health insurance
- Have not had an eye exam within the last calendar year
- Have at least one family member who works at least part-time.

For more information, call 421-0956.

## Bradley Tackles Adolescence

Managing Behavior in Adolescents will be the topic as Bradley Hospital continues its parenting series on Feb. 17.

Beginning at 7 p.m. in Bradley's Ruggles Gym, Damian D'Elia will offer parents ways to enhance their communication with their child, a key issue at an age when teens tend to start distancing themselves from parents.

D'Elia, a milieu therapist and father of three children, has worked closely with teens for almost 20 years.

In his presentation he will include suggestions for parents on ways to manage outside influences such as peer pressure without alienating their children.

"One of the most common mistakes that parents of adolescents make," according to D'Elia, "is to try to control their children's lives."

He advises parents to "offer options but let the teen make his or her own decision. It is all too easy for parents to preach. A better approach," says D'Elia, "is to say, 'I understand your perspective. I don't know if I would do it that way, I might have chosen to do it that way, I might have chosen to do it this way ...' Then, they have the benefit of your input without feeling like they're being told what to do."

The program is free and all are invited. Register in advance by calling (401) 434-3400, ext. 161.

## Sleep Disorders Center

Rhode Island Hospital's Sleep Disorders Center recently completed a sleep study on its 5,000th patient, placing it among the top 25 accredited sleep disorders centers in the country.

The center, the largest such facility in New England, has been treating sleep difficulties in patients from throughout southeastern New England since 1985.

The center analyzes and treats the full spectrum of serious — and sometimes deadly — sleep-related problems. It is the only accredited facility of its kind in Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts.

Troubled sleep is one of the most common health complaints of adults, and the single most frequent health problem that parents encounter in children under age 2. The center is staffed and equipped to treat excessive daytime sleepiness, loud snoring, difficulty falling asleep or staying asleep, recurrent nightmares, night terrors and sleepwalking.

## Relief for MS Patients

Space age technology has brought temporary relief to those suffering from multiple sclerosis (MS), according to a recent report from NASA's *Spinoff* magazine.

The report states that microclimate cooling, developed by NASA to cool astronauts during moon explorations, is now being used to treat symptoms of MS, the leading neurological disorder of young adults.

For more information, call (800) 833-4MSA.

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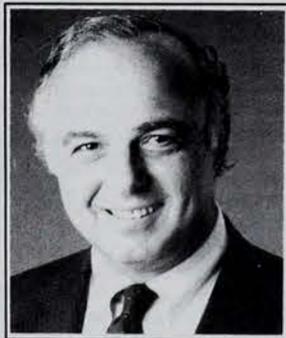
Monday-Thursday 9:30-6 • Friday 9:30-7 • Saturday 9:30-5 • Closed Sundays

# MILESTONES

## 42nd Humanitarian Award Winners Announced

The National Conference of Rhode Island and Southeastern New England, founded as the National Conference of Christians and Jews, has announced that David A. Duffy and Richard M. Oster will receive the 1994 Humanitarian Award on May 11 at the Rhode Island Convention Center.

Duffy's extensive contributions to the community include chairing the Rhode Island Chamber of Commerce Federation and the National Conference where he presently serves as a national executive board member. He is a trustee of Save the Bay, a director of the John C. Fogarty Foundation for the Mentally Retarded and a founding member of the Right Now! Coalition.



Richard M. Oster

Oster has chaired the Rhode Island Convention Center Authority and the African Development Foundation Advisory Council. He is a director of the Meeting Street School, the Rhode Island Philharmonic and the Aurora Civic As-Bryant College, the University of R.I. Foundation, the Providence College President's Council and The National Conference. He is a trustee, past chairman and founder of the Jewelry Institute in Providence.

The National Conference works toward the elimination of bigotry and prejudice, striving toward greater human understanding and a better functioning community.



David A. Duffy

## Holocaust Museum

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum will receive the American Institute of Architects (AIA) 1994 Honor Award for Architecture, the profession's highest recognition of design excellence for individual buildings.

"Precisely controlled and often deliberately unsettling, the [museum] masterfully employs the power of architecture to evoke the raw emotion of unspeakable human tragedy," said the AIA jury.

The museum building, designed by James Ingo Freed of Pei Cobb Freed & Partners, is described by the AIA jury as "hauntingly beautiful and sculptural, yet often laden with anguish, sorrow, and remembrance, the building constantly engages all of the senses."

"The architecture itself reinforces the profound messages of the exhibits, careful not to upstage them while quietly telling its own story."

The museum becomes a resonator of memory, providing a stage for introspection rather than a series of specific architectural metaphors."

The AIA Honor Award will be presented at the AIA's annual convention in May in Los Angeles.

"Just a few blocks from America's most significant monuments to freedom and set amid the structures of bureaucracy," the AIA jury said, "this memorial stands as an unflinching witness to the horrors that can be unleashed in the absence of democratic ideals and as a reminder of the necessity of vigilance."

Since it opened, the museum has had more than 1.4 million visitors. A survey of museum visitors found that 94 percent of those surveyed described their experience as very favorable.

Correspondents wanted: 724-0200

### 1994 Holiday Schedule

|               |          |
|---------------|----------|
| Purim         | Feb. 25  |
| Passover      | March 27 |
| Lag B'Omer    | April 29 |
| Shavout       | May 16   |
| Rosh Hashanah | Sept. 6  |
| Yom Kippur    | Sept. 15 |
| Sukkot        | Sept. 20 |
| Simchat Torah | Sept. 28 |
| Chanukah      | Nov. 28  |

Holidays begin at sunset on the preceding day

## Doctor to Speak on the Heart

Temple Emanu-El Leisure Club will present Dr. Peter Lloyd Tilkemeier on Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. at the temple. Tilkemeier's topic will be, "How to Keep Our Hearts Young."

Since the theme of the Leisure Club this season is "Young at Heart," and February is Heart Month, the subject is timely.

Tilkemeier is well qualified to discuss new methods of evaluating and revitalizing our hearts.

He is a graduate of Northwestern University Medical School and director of nuclear cardiology and cardiac rehabilitation at the integrated Miriam and Rhode Island Hospitals.

A social hour will follow the presentation.

## Director to Leave BBW

WASHINGTON — Elaine Kotell Binder, CAE, has decided to leave B'nai B'rith Women and she and BBW president Joan Kort issued the following:

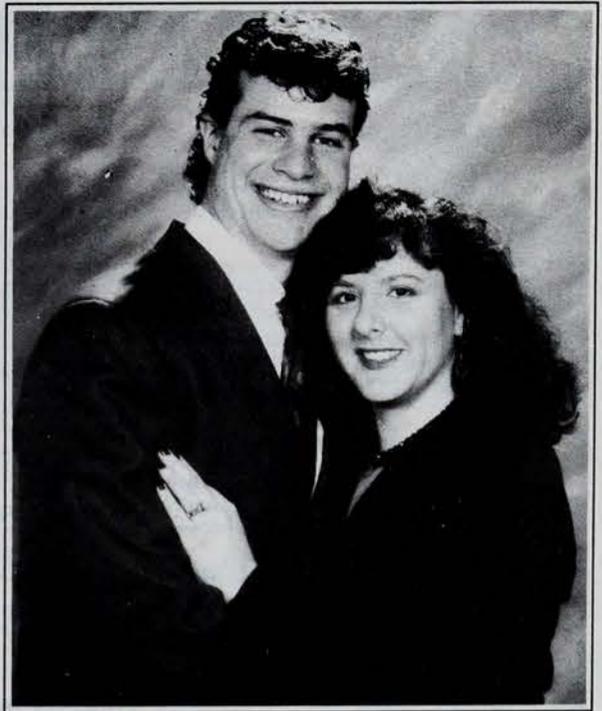
Elaine Kotell Binder, CAE, executive director of B'nai B'rith Women since 1985, will leave BBW on Feb. 18, BBW president Joan Kort said.

The announcement was made at BBW headquarters recently where Kort and Binder were joined by Dorothy Binstock, BBW past international president, and Susan Bruck, who will become BBW's president on April 23.

"It has been an honor for me to serve this vital and important organization," Binder said. "BBW has played a key role in enabling women in the U.S. and Canada to become more effective advocates for themselves, their families and the causes they care about in their communities. In addition, BBW's philanthropic and service activities reflect a commitment that is very powerful for me — a commitment to the concept of Tikkun Olam — 'healing the world.'"

"For some time, I've been interested in pursuing research and consulting on association management and philanthropic issues, and I have an opportunity to do some particular research right now that I decided I could not pass up."

Kort added, "The leadership of BBW wishes Elaine success in her future endeavors."



Steven Andrew Kortick and Audrey Beth Goldman

Photo courtesy of Images by Isaac

## Goldman to Wed Kortick

Elliott Goldman of Richboro, Pa., announces the engagement of his daughter, Audrey Beth Goldman of New York, N.Y., to Steven Andrew Kortick of San Diego, Calif., the son of Carl and Janet Kortick of Cranston, R.I. She is also the daughter of the late Eileen Goldman.

The bride-to-be graduated from George Washington University in 1989 and is a Ph.D. candidate of City University in New York. Her fiancé, a graduate of Hofstra University, received his master's degree in 1990 from Springfield College, and is a Ph.D. candidate at the United States International University.

An evening wedding is planned for Nov. 12.

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## Moving?

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Call 724-0200 or write a note to: Circulation, Rhode Island Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940.

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

# THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

## Calendar of Jewish Events

### Thursday, February 10

Buy Jaffa oranges and grapefruits during the month of February through Providence Hadassah. To place your order, call Rita Millen 245-8440.

7:45 - 9 p.m. — Israeli Folk Dancing, recreational and instructional, all levels welcome. Brown/RISD Hillel, 80 Brown St., Providence.

7:30 p.m. — Congregation Adas Israel features Adult Education classes given by Rabbi Norbert Weinberg every Thursday night. For information, call (508) 674-9761.

### Friday, February 11

Congregation Beth Shalom is hosting a two-day scholar-in-residence program, featuring Dr. David Berger. For event time and information, call 331-9393.

7:30 p.m. — Congregation Agudas Achim, special service conducted by B'nai Brith Youth Organization. All welcome. 901 N. Main St., Attleboro, Mass.

JCCRI — Last day to register and prepay your children in Vacation Camp. For information, call 861-8800.

Send items to: Calendar, *Rhode Island Jewish Herald*, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940 or fax to 726-5820.

### Saturday, February 12

Part two of Congregation Beth Shalom, featuring Dr. David Berger. For event time and information, call 331-9393.

8:00 - 12:00 p.m. — Alperin Schechter Day School presents an evening of Country Western Dance at Bohnen Vestry, Temple Emanu-El. The cost is \$7.50 per person. For information, call 751-2470.

### Sunday, February 13

9 a.m. - Noon — Temple Am David Men's Club Blood Drive. Everyone invited. Donors will receive breakfast and coffee. Prizes raffled. 40 Gardiner St., Warwick.

### Monday, February 14

Last day to register for the JCCRI's Vacation Camp ski trip scheduled for Feb. 22. Call Alisa at 861-8800.

Reservations must be made for Temple Am David's Comedy Night and full course kosher dinner on Feb. 27 at 6 p.m. Call 463-7944.

### Tuesday, February 15

12:45 p.m. — JERI presents a video about Jewish relationships, "Mrs. Katz and Tush," at Kosher Mealsite, JCCRI, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence.

## Interfaith Couples

Jewish Family Service is offering a workshop for interfaith couples entitled "One Marriage, Two Religions."

This workshop, led by Executive Director Paul Segal, provides an opportunity for couples to discuss the impact of two different religious backgrounds upon the relationship and interactions with in-laws and other relatives.

How does this affect raising children, celebrating holidays, belonging to a community? There will be three sessions

held on March 1, 8 and 15 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$35 per couple.

Workshops are held at JFS, 229 Waterman St. in Providence, unless otherwise noted, and are open to all. Pre-registration required. For information, call 331-1244.

Workshops are held at JFS, 229 Waterman St. in Providence, unless otherwise noted, and are open to all. Pre-registration required. For information, call 331-1244.

The Rhode Island Jewish Herald announces its

# Spring 1994 Home & Garden Issue



March 10, 1994

Editorial Copy and Advertising Deadline: Monday, February 28

The Rhode Island Jewish Herald will accept articles and photos submitted by advertisers for this issue.

For more information, call 724-0200

## Program on the Future of Jewish-Christian Relations

On Feb. 27, at 2:30 p.m., the Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum Foundation of New York City and the Touro National Heritage Trust of Newport will jointly present a commemoration of the recent Vatican-Israel Accord.

The program will take place in historic Touro Synagogue and will be a tribute to two of the pioneers of Christian-Jewish relations, the Rev. Edward H. Flannery and the late Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum.

Flannery was the first executive secretary of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. He is the author of *The Anguish of the Jews: Twenty-Three Centuries of Antisemitism* as well as numerous booklets and articles on Judaism-Christian relations.

Tanenbaum has been described by *Newsweek* magazine as "the American Jewish community's foremost apostle to the gentiles." He served as Director of Interreligious Affairs and Director of International Relations at the American Jewish Committee.

This special program will feature a symposium on the future of Jewish-Christian relations.

Those speaking, in addition to Flannery, will be Dr. Shaye J.D. Cohen, Ungerleider professor of Judaic studies at Brown University; Sister Rose Thering, O.P., Ph.D., executive director of the National Christian Leadership Conference for Israel; and the Rev. Dr. Paul M. Van Buren, honorary professor

of systematic theology at the University of Heidelberg and professor emeritus at Temple University.

The foundation was created to honor the memory and extend the work of the rabbi whose name it bears. As such, the foundation actively seeks to promote understanding, mutual respect and collaboration between religious communities.

The foundation seeks to bridge the gap between scholarship and action, by investigating the sources of prejudice and hostility in religious traditions, and developing programs to convert findings into positive changes.

The Touro National Heritage Trust was founded in 1986 to further knowledge about the early Jewish experience in America and the role of Touro Synagogue in our country's movement toward religious freedom as a national policy.

In this connection it works to provide a forum for Jewish-Christian dialogue and to increase mutual acceptance through understanding.

Cosponsors for the upcoming dialogue will be: the Diocese of Providence; Congregation Jeshuat Israel of Touro Synagogue; the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island; the National Conference of Rhode Island and Southeast New England; the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis, and the Rhode Island State Council of Churches.

For further information, call 847-0810.



### O.K. Everybody, Listen Up

The 18-month-olds are gearing up for their weekly playgroup at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island.

*Herald Photo by Stacey A. Pacheco*

### Photo Policy

Photographs submitted for publication in the *Rhode Island Jewish Herald* should be black and white; we cannot ensure reproduction quality of unclear or color photos.

If you want your photo returned, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Photos will be held at the *Herald* for three months and may be picked up at our office, 99 Webster St., Pawtucket, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call the *Herald*, 724-0200, for more information.

# THE JEWISH COMMUNITY



## Are We Having Fun Yet?

Future Olympic tumbler is starting body awareness and healthwise at a very young age. Nathan, 9-months-old, demonstrates his mobility with his mother, Karen Racket and Jay Snyder, athletic director at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island. *Herald Photo by Stacey A. Pacheco*



## The Judges Score A 10.0

Good job, Nathan — oh and yes, you are having fun now.

*Herald Photo by Stacey A. Pacheco*

## First 'GrandExplorers' Return from Israel

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For 12 days, a group of grandparents from across the United States climbed Masada, toured caves in the hills of Jerusalem and swam in the Dead Sea while strengthening bonds with their grandchildren during B'nai B'rith's first GrandExplorers trip to Israel Dec. 22 to Jan. 2.

"Grandparents have traditionally been relied upon to link a family's past with its future, to pass on family traditions and to instill Jewish values and identity," explained Debbie Amster, director of B'nai B'rith's Israel Commission.

"Now as families live farther apart, and with divorce and intermarriage soaring, the grandparents' role is even more necessary, but often more challenging to perform."

## Trip to Holocaust Museum Planned

Temple Shalom of Middletown is sponsoring a trip to the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., leaving on May 8 and returning on May 10.

The trip will include a round-trip motorcoach from Temple Shalom to Washington, D.C.; use of motorcoach during the entire stay to visit other sites of interest; two nights lodging at the Holiday Inn Capitol (tax included); a continental breakfast daily (taxes and gratuities included); portage, and admission to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum.

Visits to other sites of interest will be possible.

The cost for the trip is \$229 per person based on double occupancy.

Fare for children under the age of 18 will cost \$59 each, based upon a capacity of 30 full-paying adults.

The deadline for reservations is Feb. 20.

For further information and to make reservations, call 846-9002 or 683-4547.

Brandon Haenel, 17, from Dix Hills, New York, went on the tour because it was important to his grandmother, Beatrice Haenel. The trip to Israel — his first — "profoundly impacted" him. "I was very taken by the Israeli soldiers. I forged a link with Israel that I didn't have before."

In addition to visiting the traditional places, the group rode in jeeps in the Golan heights and dug at an archeological site.

They also shared coffee and conversation with Israeli families in their Jerusalem homes and at Kibbutz Kfar Blum where

the children went on a night hike to the Jordan River and told stories by candlelight.

"Every site in Israel is exciting and important. And to share it with our grandchildren who are seeing Israel for the first time is the ultimate experience," said Gloria Nelson of Philadelphia who went with her husband, granddaughter and grandson.

Most of the visit was spent as a group. But one evening while the adults met with Likud member of Knesset Naomi Blumenthal, the grandchildren went to a Jerusalem bowling alley.

The next "GrandExplorers" Israel trip is scheduled from July 27 until Aug. 7. For more information, call (202) 857-6577.



## Sharing a Meal and Good Talk

After watching part 1 of Duck Soup before lunch, (from 1. to r.) Sandy Bass, senior adult coordinator, Gertrude Diamond, Jack Faust, Irving Solish, Eli Priluck and Zeldia Strumps chat and eat together at the kosher mealsite at the JCCRI, Feb. 6.

*Herald photo by Alison Smith*

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## Torat Yisrael's 'Yiddish Without Shmaltz!'

Dr. Michael Wex, a renowned writer, lecturer, performer and teacher of Yiddish, will be Temple Torat Yisrael's scholar-in-residence the weekend of Feb. 18. His topic will be "Yiddish Without Shmaltz!" and will consist of three presentations.

On Feb. 18, following the 7:30 p.m. kabbalat Shabbat service, Wex will speak on "Strange Yiddish Expressions — and How They Got That Way!"

At a kiddush luncheon following 9:30 a.m. services on Shabbat morning, Wex's topic will be "Ken Eyne Hora — How to Keep the Demons away!"

The final presentation on Sunday at 9 a.m. will be en-

titled, "Yiddish Curses: A Practical Guide!"

Wex has taught Yiddish at the Universities of Toronto and Michigan, at YIVO's annual Klezkamp in the Catskills and all over Toronto to hundreds of individuals and classes.

He is author of the cult-classic *Shlepping the Exile*, and has been a regular on the CBC radio program "Cloud Nine."

The lectures are free and open to the public. However, meal reservations are required in advance. The Saturday and Sunday meals are free (by reservation); the Friday night dinner is \$9 per adult, and \$3.50 per child. For information, call 785-1800.

## Providence Hadassah Is Doing It Again

by Stacey A. Pacheco  
Herald Co-Editor

Buy Jaffa oranges and/or grapefruits during the month of February.

Through your help, Providence Hadassah meets the challenge of supporting Israel education services.

With the absorption of new immigrants, this role is even in more demand.

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# THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

## Temple Torat Yisrael Holds Singles Brunch

Simcha Singles of Temple Torat Yisrael will hold a bagel brunch Feb. 13 at 10:45 a.m. at the temple.

Bill Whitehead of The Academy Players will speak on The Musical Theatre.

The temple is located at 330 Park Ave., opposite Roger Williams Park, Cranston.

Donation to the brunch is \$5. Call 943-7272.

Simcha Singles is open to Jewish singles 35 and up.



### A Proud Moment

Welcoming Hadassah members at the new Hasbro Children's Hospital are (from l. to r.) Barbara Parrillo, Shirley Schreiber and Eleanor Elbaum. Hadassah members contributed many hours of volunteer service to the hospital.

### Jewish Genealogist

Jack Arbeiter, one of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Greater Boston's most knowledgeable historians, will lead a discussion on European events in the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries and their significance to the genealogist.

In addition to providing a general overview of the conditions that dictated life in the "old country," Arbeiter will discuss the partitions of Poland, the French revolution, the Napoleonic conquests, the German confederation and the

border changes that occurred following both world wars and the break-up of the Soviet Union.

This lecture on March 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. is for understanding complexity of Jewish research today as well as what drove our forefathers across the sea.

## Lev to Speak in South County

At a Sunday brunch sponsored by the Jewish Community Council of South County, Congregation Beth David, and the South County Hadassah, Yehuda Lev, a journalist, Israeli soldier, kibbutznick, and scholar who has recently moved to Rhode Island will speak on "Are American Jews a Vanishing Breed?"

Lev has been associate editor of the *Los Angeles Jewish Newspaper*, correspondent for CBS and Kol Israel, and press spokesman for Jewish and Israeli organizations.

All are welcome Feb. 20 at 9:30 a.m., at Congregation Beth David, on Kingstown Road, Narragansett. Call Louis Kirschenbaum at 789-9084 for details.

## Dr. Benson to Speak on Benefits of Meditation

Dr. Herbert Benson, head of the division of behavioral medicines at Deaconess Hospital, and affiliated with Harvard School of Medicine, will speak on "Health Dimension of Meditative Practices," Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Salomon Hall, Room 001, Brown University.

Benson has achieved international recognition for his work in this field, is the author of *The Relaxation Response*, *Beyond the Relaxation Response*, and *Your Maximum Mind*. All are invited.

## Trinity Adds Five Trustees to Meet

Trinity Rep has added five public performances of its popular and critically acclaimed production of "Dancing at Lughnasa," which was originally scheduled to close on Feb. 13.

The new performances will be Feb. 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The trustees of the Rhode Island and Southeastern New England region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will meet Feb. 24 at noon at the Providence Chamber of Commerce Building.

A \$10.50 reservation is required by Feb. 17. Call 351-5120.

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Issue

March 10, 1994

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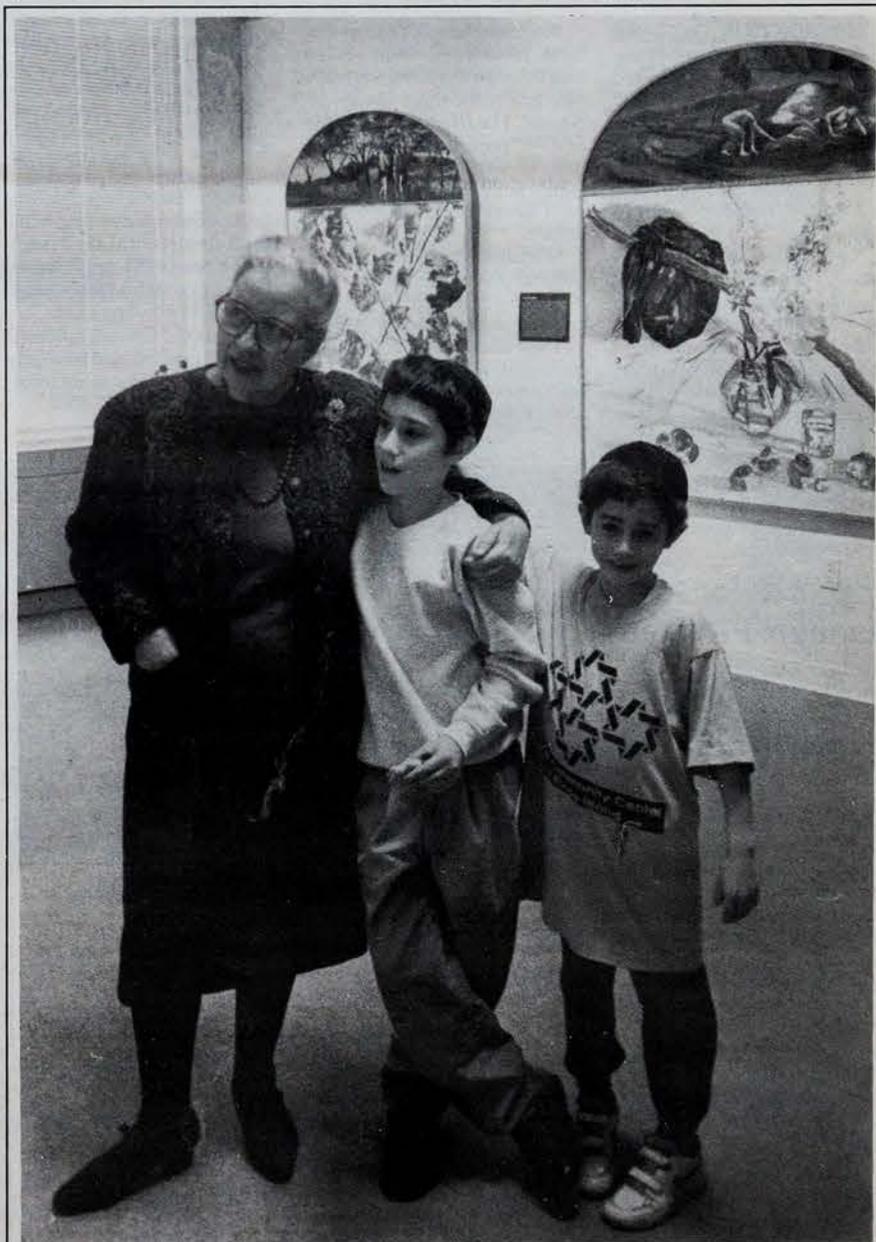
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FROM THE HERALD ARCHIVES, MARCH 2, 1951: "MODELS FOR PIONEER WOMEN FASHION REVUE"



### Grandma's Shining Hour

Artist Janet Shafner and her grandsons, Ari (l.) and Hillel (r.) at a reception for her and her paintings, Feb. 6, at the JCCRI gallery at 401 Elm Grove St., Providence. Herald photo by Alison Smith



# School Beat



## EPA Poem and Poster Contest

BOSTON — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's annual Elementary Education Ecology Poem and Poster program is underway. Students in grades kindergarten through six can display their environmental awareness with artistic skill.

Now in its 22nd year, the program asks teachers to present at least one environmental lesson and then give the students a chance to display what they've learned in the form of a poem or poster.

More than 50,000 students participate in the program each year.

Entries are due to EPA by March 18 and will be judged in late spring. All classes who enter will receive a participation certificate and winners will be invited to an awards ceremony.

To receive a brochure/registration form, contact Laura Salter, Environmental Protection Agency, Office of External Programs, JFK Federal Building, Boston, Mass., 02203, or call (617) 565-9175.

## International Exchange

Share yourself with the world by volunteering with Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange. YFU provides opportunities to work with international teenagers and local families.

Applications are now being accepted for the spring training workshop. For more information, call (800) USA-0200.

## Annie's Place Holding Integrated Weekend

Once again Annie's Place and Camp Aldersgate senior high retreat have teamed up for a unique and challenging weekend at Camp Aldersgate on Feb. 18 to 20.

Anyone 12 to 21 years old is welcome. The cost is \$135 per person for the weekend (sliding scale is available).

The weekend is for handicapped and non-handicapped teen-agers.

"The most important thing about Annie's Place is to have fun and be a kid. We do great things at camp such as playing with the parachute, cooking, playing ball, and going for walks."

Call 884-1830 to register your teen or teens.



WHAT DO YOU THINK? says Ann Dansicker to Sharon Groh-Mintz as they help members of the Dino and Roses workshop make decorated T-shirts, Feb. 6 at the JCCRI.

Herald photo by Alison Smith



DINOS AND ROSES are going to decorate Robin Radway's new T-shirt when he takes it home after a workshop at the JCCRI Feb. 6, led by Ann Dansicker.

Herald photo by Alison Smith

## AJC Starts "Traveling University" Program

NEW YORK, N.Y. — AJCongress' all-new traveling university program, enables participants to experience an entertaining and uplifting series of lectures, seminars and encounters on Britain's history and its extraordinary Jewish past and present.

The program not only provides an intellectually stimulating visit to England, but also hosts and accommodates participants luxuriously ... very different from the spartan dorms, hostels and cafeteria meals featured on most adult-education tour programs.

Program participants will be able to take advantage of privileged insights into British and British-Jewish life and society during their meetings of the House of Commons and the House of Lords.

The courses, lectures and course-related touring of the traveling university program have been developed by AJCongress in conjunction with London's prestigious Spiro Institute for the Study of Jewish History and Culture.

"We've devised an intriguing and diverting immersion into the remarkable history of the Jews in Britain, a history best appreciated when examined in relation to British history in general," said Geoffrey Weill, director of the AJCongress International Travel Program. Eminent lecturers will talk on "The British Constitution: Parliament, The Church, The Monarchy," "Jews in Govern-

ment: From Disraeli to Britain," "Palestine in the British Psyche," "The Jew in English Literature," and "British Jewry's Contribution to Arts and Education."

There will be an in-depth series of visits to important sites of general interest, museums, synagogues and Jewish institutions.

The inaugural program is set for May 22 to June 5. Participants will stay the first week in London, travel to Oxford as special guests at Oxford University, then journey through the bucolic west country of Worcestershire, Somerset and Devonshire, where, in addition to glorious scenery and historic cities, two of Britain's oldest synagogues are located.

Throughout the visit to England participants will stay in excellent hotels and dine in fine restaurants and prestigious private clubs. They will also be lavishly entertained by English Jews in their private homes.

AJCongress inaugurated its International Travel Program in 1958 and has brought more than 350,000 Jewish Americans to Israel and more than 50 countries as part of high-quality tours and Jewish Heritage Expeditions accompanied by prestigious lecturers.

The organization's newly published 96-page 1994/95 worldwide tour catalogue may be obtained by calling 212-879-4588, 516-752-1186, 914-328-0018 or nationwide, toll-free 800-221-4694.

## Young Friends for Israel

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A unique program is winning new friends for Israel. "Hello Israel," designed by the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) for elementary and junior high grades, has become a welcome addition to the curriculum in over 300 U.S. schools, including New Bedford, Mass.

During the 1992/1993 school year, over 20,000 students participated in the program whose objectives are to heighten awareness of Israel, and help students learn about the country's history, geography and rich cultural and

## Pre-Schoolers Walk for Heart

Hundreds of Rhode Island pre-schoolers participated in the American Heart Association Rhode Island Affiliate's 3rd annual Turkey Walk program during the holiday season. As they celebrated healthy hearts by participating in a "fun walk" at their schools, they also raised approximately \$5,000 for the AHA's research and education programs in Rhode Island.

Sakonnet Early Learning Center in Tiverton, the top fund-raising school, had 76 children participate, raising more than \$1,400. The school received a Playskool sand &

water activity table as well as a heart treasure chest to help promote good heart health all year.

Pam Winkler, of Bright Horizons Child Center in Providence raised \$226, and was the top student fund-raiser in the program statewide. She and her family were presented with several prizes including a family membership to Roger Williams Park Zoo and free passes to the Rhode Island Children's Museum.

Teachers wanting to sign up their schools for next year or who would like more information can call 728-5300.



LITTLE HELPING HANDS GO A LONG WAY. 3 1/2-year-old Pam Winkler of West Warwick, named the top student fundraiser, received her prizes. She is pictured with her proud parents, Larry and Marion Winkler and Paula Acciardo (right), director of Bright Horizons Child Center in Providence.

social fabric. Trained NCJW volunteers, working in teams, use maps, posters, artifacts, and audio-visuals in their presentations.

## Applications for H. Barnard School Being Taken

Applications for kindergarten for the 1994-95 school year at Rhode Island College's laboratory school, Henry Barnard, are being accepted until Feb. 14. Enrollment in the kindergarten program is by lottery. Enrollment in all other grades is by date of application. There are openings anti-

ciated in grades four and five, and limited openings in grade six, reports principal Ronald Tibbets. For additional information and applications for any grade, call 456-8127.

Enrollment is open to all school-age children. Tuition is charged. Limited financial assistance may be available.

For information on assistance, call the office of Equal Educational Opportunity at 456-9222.

All Providence students attending HBS can receive free bus transportation to and from the school.

## WANTED: School Beat Correspondents

The Rhode Island Jewish Herald is looking for students who would like to send in articles based on class trips, fiction, essays, history reports, book reports, reviews of events, or poems. Please submit your brief articles (5 or 6 paragraphs) to:

The Rhode Island Jewish Herald  
P.O. Box 6063, Providence, RI 02940  
OR FAX TO: (401) 726-5820



# OBITUARIES

## LOWELL DELERSON

TAMARAC, Fla. — Lowell Delerson, 73, of 5819 Swordfish Ct. (B), died Jan. 26 at the Pompano Beach Medical Center, Pompano Beach, Fla. He was the husband of Florence (Berman) Delerson.

Born in Providence, R.I., he was the son of the late Bertha (Davison) Delerson Keller Kahn and Meyer Delerson. He lived in Tamarac, Fla., since 1985.

He was a member of the Providence Fraternal Organization, the Sackin Shockin Post and the American Association of Kidney Patients. He served in the navy during World War II.

He was a former member of the Congregation Shaare Zedek — Sons of Abraham in Providence, R.I.

He is survived by three sons, Marc Delerson of Tamarac, Fla., Neil Delerson (Audrea) of Plano, Texas, and Alan Delerson of San Jose, Calif.; and his sister, Zeldia Rodyn of Dania, Fla.

## JACOB JOHN FISHMAN

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Jacob John Fishman, 84, of 534 N. Hayworth Ave., died Feb. 3 at Hancock Park Convalescent Hospital in Los Angeles. He was the husband of Ruth (Kaplin) Fishman and the late Lillian (Bernstein) Fishman.

Born in Providence, he was the son of the late Moishe and Mintse Rifka (Brusnia) Fishman. He had lived in Los Angeles many years, previously residing in Providence.

He was a member of the former Tifereth Israel — Anshe Kovner Synagogue, Congregation Beth David and the Providence Hebrew Day School.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Rabbi Chaim Fishman of Worcester and Moshe Fishman of Los Angeles; one daughter, Brenda Fishman of Providence; one sister, Gertrude Newman of Warwick and seven grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services were held Feb. 4 at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

## RUTH GAINES

PAWTUCKET — Ruth Gaines, 81, of the Regency Plaza East, 1 Jackson Walkway, a teacher in the Providence school system for 25 years before retiring 15 years ago, died Feb. 5 at the Oak Hill Nursing Home, Pawtucket. She was the widow of David H. Gaines.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., a daughter of the late Jack Edward and Rebecca Mayman, she lived in Providence for 40 years.

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

She leaves a son, Peter Gaines of East Greenwich, a daughter, Nancy Gold of Setauket, N.Y., and three grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Feb. 7 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was private.

## ESTHER KATZMAN

PROVIDENCE — Esther Katzman, 92, of 58 Colonial Rd., died Feb. 3 at Rosewood Nursing Home in Providence. She was the wife of the late Israel J. Katzman.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Samuel and Perle Yalov, she had lived in Providence for three years, previously living in New Bedford.

She was a member of Hadasah and the Senior Citizens of Tifereth Israel.

She leaves a daughter, Pearl Woolf of Providence, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Feb. 6 at Temple Tifereth Israel, New Bedford, Mass. Burial was in Plainville Cemetery, New Bedford. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

## ARTHUR LIPSON

WARWICK — Arthur Lipson, 85, of 1445 Warwick Ave., died Feb. 1 at Kent County Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Rose (Osterman) Lipson.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Samuel and Anna Lipson, he lived in Warwick for the last 21 years.

Mr. Lipson was assistant manager at Ann & Hope for 15 years, retiring 20 years ago. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Rhoda B. Tillman of Shavertown, Pa., and Robin F. Bockol of Monrovia, Md.; two sisters, Rose Goldberg of Providence, Frances Rutman in New Hampshire, and two grandsons.

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

## RABBI SYLVAN SCHWARTZMAN

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Rabbi Sylvan Schwartzman, professor emeritus and former dean of the Cincinnati branch of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and a Reform rabbi for half a century, died earlier this month in Albuquerque, N.M., at the age of 80.

Schwartzman came to HUC-JIR after serving congregations in Augusta, Ga., and Nashville,

Tenn., for 10 years. He retired from his position as professor of religious education in June 1981 after 30 years of service at HUC-JIR.

## JEROLD A. SOLOMON

WORCESTER, Mass. — Jerold A. Solomon, 61, of 55 Kinnicut Road, a certified public accountant since 1961, died Feb. 4 at home after a year-long illness. He was the husband of Toby F. (Adler) Solomon.

Born in Hanover, N.H., he was the son of Charles and Lillyan (Solstein) Solomon, and lived there more than 60 years.

He graduated from the former Commerce High School in 1951 and attended the former Worcester Junior College. He earned an associate's degree in 1957 from Bentley School of Accounting & Finance, Boston, now Bentley College in Waltham.

He was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

He was a certified public accountant at Jerold A. Solomon, a local accounting firm that he founded in 1961.

Mr. Solomon was a member of Temple Emanuel, past president of its Brotherhood and former chairman of the Brotherhood's Scholarship Committee. He founded the Brotherhood's Mitzvah program, in which members of the Brotherhood volunteer at Worcester hospitals during Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, so that regular workers can spend the holiday with their families. He was a member of Tifereth Israel-Sons of Jacob Synagogue and Yeshiva Achei Timimim, and a contributing member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

He was a member of Post 32, Jewish War Veterans. He was a longtime member of Commonwealth Lodge of B'nai B'rith and its bowling league. Besides his wife of 36 years, he leaves a son, Steven M. Solomon of West Hollywood, Calif.; two daughters, Susan S. Camiel of Nashua, N.H., and Judith A. Solomon of Waltham; two brothers, Herbert E. Solomon of Worcester and Stuart E. Solomon of Margate, Fla.; and a grandson.

Funeral services were held in Perlman Funeral Home, 1026 Main St. Burial was in Holy Society Cemetery. A memorial observance was held at the residence. Memorial contributions may be made to the Jewish Home for Aged, 629 Salisbury St., Worcester 01609; or the Temple Emanuel Brotherhood

Scholarship Fund, 280 May St.; or Yeshiva Achei Timimim, 20 Newton Ave., both Worcester 01602.

## HAROLD STERNBACH

SOUTH KINGSTOWN — Harold Sternbach, 74, of 60 Campus Ave., South Kingstown, a professor in the Business Department at the University of Rhode Island for 40 years, died Feb. 2 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. He was the husband of Etti (Griff) Sternbach.

Born in West Warwick, a son of the late Abraham and Minnie (Markel) Sternbach, he had lived in Kingston for many years.

Mr. Sternbach was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and received his master's degree from Columbia University. Mr. Sternbach ran executive seminars for many agencies throughout the state for many years.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Jessica Wilson of Narragansett; a son, Jacob Sternbach of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a stepdaughter, Jane Viglionese of South Kingstown, a sister, Florence Futersak of Warwick; a brother, Maurice Sternbach of DelRay, Fla., and five grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Raymond Sternbach.

A graveside funeral service was held at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Post Road, Warwick. Service was coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

## MICHAEL TUROK

PROVIDENCE — Michael Turok, 82, of the Charlesgate Apartments, 20 Randall St., died Feb. 5 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Frieda (Polykovskay) Turok.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Aaron and Rachel Turok, he came to Providence from Russia 13 years ago.

In Moscow, he had been manager of the sales and purchasing department for a railroad construction company until retiring in 1979. In Providence, he was a member of Temple Emanu-El, and the Jewish Community Center.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Faina Tabenkin of Providence, Galina Ghaiko of Cleveland, Ohio, and four grandchildren.

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

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Executive Director



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## Opposition to bST

(Continued from Page 1)

gallons or 25 percent, according to a report by the U.S. Office of Technology Assessment.

Critics say human health can be affected by consuming such residues. Becoming immune to antibiotics is an increasing danger to people and new exposure will increase the danger.

In 1940, 24 million cows produced an average of 4,500 pounds of milk each year. In 1990, there were 10 million cows and the average cow produced 15,500 pounds per year, according to Robert Brown of Food Animal Concerns Trust.

## Gabrielle Carteris

(Continued from Page 1)

ing for the acting position on 90210, she did so with a picture of her twin, hoping to get the part of Brenda and Jimmy as Brandon.

She spoke highly of the cast and crew of the Wednesday night series. "Tori (Spelling, who plays Donna) is like a little sister," while Jason Priestly (Brandon) was the first person at the studio as a friend — the Hollywood scene was all so new to her. She did not have anything negative to say about anyone, not even Shannen Doherty (Brenda), whose name has been smeared through the media for the past few months.

With that in mind, she believes "85 percent of what you read in the newspaper is true," and immediately stated, "Shannen is a good actress" — which she repeated several times like a pre-recorded message. Doherty will be leaving the show, just how is up to everyone's imagination right now.

Carteris drives a BMW and does not have a favorite food. "If you put food in front of me I'll eat it, no matter what it is," she confessed.

What's Carteris' favorite television show (other than "90210")? "Murphy Brown" and "Star Trek."

Can you picture the 90210 journalistic brain as a ballerina? She was for eight years prior to her hit series.

As we all know, the Jewish character Andrea Zuckerman's first name is pronounced *Ondrea*. The inside story behind this odd pronunciation is a tribute to Carteris' first job out of college. After the second day of work, she approached her new boss, Andrea. Her boss sternly said, "If you call me Andrea one more time, you're fired. My name is pronounced *Ondrea*."

Concern covered Carteris' face when she spoke of the most recent earthquake in Los Angeles that bumped the television series a week behind schedule and collapsed a 40-foot retaining wall in her home.

Not living far from the epicenter, she feels very fortunate about her minor damages compared to "friends who lost their homes," and everything in them.

Carteris was visiting Rhode Island as the celebrity guest for the recent Auto Show hosted at the Providence Convention Center.

Get the facts!  
Read the *Herald*!

## Accord Progress

(Continued from Page 1)

supreme effort to bring our two peoples together in the domain of peace and hope."

Peres said that if the two sides could reach a peaceful settlement of their differences, it would provide hope "that the world can solve all of its biggest problems."

The results of these latest talks were more promising than those recently in Cairo, when the Israelis and PLO were unable to iron out their differences over implementation of the accord that was signed in Washington last September.

The Cairo negotiations resulted in a stalemate over several security issues, including who would control border crossings between the Gaza Strip and Egypt, and between the West Bank town of Jericho and Jordan.

Arafat told reporters in Davos that the two sides were "on the way to bypassing all the obstacles which have been placed in the last weeks, to have very soon, very soon, the final agreement to start directly the implementation of the peace agreements."

Neither side provided details of any agreements they reached, but Palestinian officials said a written agreement had been completed and was awaiting approval.

According to Israeli army radio, both sides made compro-

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mises, especially the Palestinians, who reportedly made concessions to Israel on the border-crossings issue.

Another issue over which the two sides have been deadlocked — the size of the Jericho area that will fall under Palestinian authority — reportedly remains unresolved.

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## Jewish Home Effort

(Continued from Page 1)

Sam Granoff, formerly of the State Commission on Aging, spoke of the deteriorating situation at the home in the last few years, and urged people to do whatever was necessary to help the home survive.

Dr. Gedalia Rappaport and his wife told the audience that they "could only say good things about" Barry Appel, the newest bidder on the home.

They contacted Appel themselves when they learned the home was closing. The audience was informed that Appel had offered \$6 million for the home, sight unseen (the trustees would not permit him to inspect the home first) based on his study of the Andolfo appraisal of the property.

Several nurses spoke with affection and sorrow about the home closing, and Stan Israel, head of the union at the home, offered the union phone bank and Fax facilities to those who wished to participate in this last-ditch effort to change the trustees' minds.

Mitchell Sugarman, of the Mount Sinai Funeral Home, offered to pay \$500 toward the expense of having a copy of the new offer hand-delivered to each and every trustee before the Feb. 8 meeting of the JHARI board and trustees.

Mitchell Sherwin, a board member himself, stressed the fact that the trustees had not known until a few days ago, if then, about the new offer. It was his opinion that if they understood the feeling in the community, and got a chance to study the new offer, they would do what they could to keep the home open and kosher.

Plans were made to meet again at the home itself, at the time of the trustees' meeting on Feb. 8, so the size and conviction of the group fighting for a kosher home would be impressed upon them just before they voted on the home's future.

## Museum Passes Available at Library

The Friends of the Cranston Public Library have purchased museum passes for the public to use free of charge.

Passes are available at the Central Library for the following museums: the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, Providence; Blithewold Mansion and Gardens, Bristol; the New Bedford Whaling Museum, New Bedford; the Children's Museum of Rhode Island, Pawtucket; the Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology, Bristol; and the Roger Williams Park Zoo, Providence.

You may register for museum program borrowing privileges at the Central Library, 140 Sockanosset Cross Road, Cranston. For further details and information, please call 943-9080.

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



IN ANY LANGUAGE it's hard to describe the pain of seeing part of your community disappear, and Dr. Gedalia Rappaport, speaking in Russian, and his wife, translating for him, try to come up with solutions at a protest meeting Feb. 6, at the JCCRI.

Herald photo by Alison Smith

This reporter called Dr. Stanley Aronson's office last week and left a message asking permission to attend the trustees' meeting Feb. 8.

Aronson never responded to the call from the Herald.

In a late-breaking development, Thomas M. Clarke, president of Lenox Health Care, Inc., Gerald M. Fried, a principal of Lenox, and Barry S. Appel asked permission to inspect the home on Feb. 8. Along with a stated intention to develop the home in a manner consistent with the

needs of the Jewish community, and a history of owning and operating kosher facilities, they were prepared to hand over a binder check in the amount of \$100,000 to seal the sale. Permission to inspect was refused categorically.

**NOTE: The meeting and demonstration planned for Feb. 8 were both cancelled due to the snow. As of press time, plans were to hold both on Feb. 15.**

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## Call from Mr. Fried

On the morning of Feb. 9, as we went to press, the Herald received a telephone call from Gerald M. Fried, of the Lenox organization, routed through the office of Mark Temkin, attorney at law.

Fried wished to make it clear that while he was willingly committed to caring for the kosher needs of the Jewish community, any facility accepting HUD funds would have to be non-sectarian.

In practical terms, this means that while Lenox would set aside a wing, or at least adequate bed space for Orthodox Jewish elders, and would meet their needs dietarily, the home would also serve any others, of whatever faith, or of no religious affiliation, who applied.

## Show Producers Give Convention Center Enthusiastic Thumbs-Up!

After its first full month in business, the Rhode Island Convention Center announces the outstanding success of its first three major events: Amway, the Recreational Vehicle Show and the Providence Boat Show.

Although sub-zero temperatures and a snowstorm could have been a deterrent for Amway and the RV Show, attendance was not significantly affected.

"The fact that we have re-booked for the next two years, speaks for itself," commented Greg Howard, Amway's show producer.

"The courteous, professional manner of the center's staff was very impressive. They couldn't have done more for us." Referring to Amway's 20 years of experience in the convention business, Howard stated that the Rhode Island Convention Center ranks in the high 95 percent compared to other convention centers.

The center's first consumer show, the Recreational Vehicle Show, Jan. 13 to 16, was so successful, that show producer Jim McLaughlin is interested in booking a second show this fall.

"My exhibitors were absolutely thrilled with the cooperation and attention they received from the entire staff of the convention center."

McLaughlin confirmed his plans to produce three or four more new events in 1995 at the

Rhode Island Convention Center.

The Providence Boat Show, which took place Jan. 17 to 14, was the center's first full-facility event.

"Attendance was double from what we had expected," said show producer George Hawkins. "My exhibitors could not stop raving about this building. They haven't seen anything like it in any other part of the country," stated Hawkins.

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