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Sukkahs for Sukkot

PAGE 12

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Fighting Graffiti With Art

Mayor Vincent A. Cianci, Jr. (left) and Rhode Island School of Design president Roger Mandle congratulate each other on the success of the mayor's Anti-Graffiti Network Neighborhood Mural Program. The program is exemplified by the mural behind them, which was designed by Munir Mohammed and now beautifies a wall of the Mendez Department Store on Broad Street, Providence. The project was a collaborative effort between RISD and the city of Providence.

Grading Arafat One Year Into The New Age

JERUSALEM (JTA) — One year after the signing of the Palestinian self-rule accord, Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat is earning mixed reviews for his leadership in the newly autonomous regions of Gaza and Jericho.

In assessing his style of rule, his efforts to crack down on terrorist activity and prop up the economy, most experts caution that Arafat has been in Gaza only since July, and that it is too early to render a complete report card on his performance.

They say he is consumed with building an effective governmental infrastructure and with

the delicate maneuvering around his political opposition. All agree that the process of establishing a workable governing mechanism is complex.

This signing last year was "like a wedding," Foreign Minister Shimon Peres told the foreign media this week. "We had the ceremony. Now we have (our) daily life. It's not simple."

When pressed to assess Arafat's performance, Peres said he wanted the PLO chief to be stronger on security matters. But he added, attacks by members of Al-Fatah, the mainstream group of the PLO, have been

(Continued on Page 16)

Celebrities, Ceremonies Inaugurate Feinstein Academic Center at PC

Providence College honored pioneers in the field of public service on Sept. 21. An academic convocation, followed by the dedication of its newest and most technologically advanced academic facility, the Feinstein Academic Center, drew Alan Shawn Feinstein, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend and Millard Fuller to the college to receive honorary doctorates.

The dedication also celebrated the official launching of community partnerships between the institute and several local organizations.

Those partnerships include service-learning teams at the Feinstein High School; a mentoring program for Providence elementary, middle, and high school students; and service projects with the Smith Hill Center, Camden Avenue Elementary School, and local corporations.

The honorary degrees were presented at a convocation at the college's '64 Hall, Slavin Center. Alan Shawn Feinstein, of Cranston, R.I., who has transformed the entire state by the teaching of community service in its schools as the founder of the Feinstein Foundation, received a

doctor of public service.

Millard Fuller of Americus, Ga., founder and president of Habitat for Humanity International, received a doctor of humanities.

Kathleen Kennedy Townsend of Baltimore County, Md., the first executive director of the Maryland Service Alliance, received a doctor of public administration.

The alliance made Maryland the first state in the nation to require all high school students to perform community service. "The development of a service learning curriculum is central to our mission at Providence College, allowing us to build

on our strong educational and Dominican traditions," said Rev. Philip A. Smith, O.P., president of Providence College. According to Smith, the thrust of the Feinstein Institute's programs, which combine service with academic study, is to develop community partnerships so that students can participate in a variety of service opportunities. This concept is designed to help majors and minors develop the leadership, problem-

(Continued on Page 16)

Rabbi Lebeau To Be Scholar In Residence

Rabbi William H. Lebeau will be Scholar-in-Residence at Temple Am David, Warwick, R.I., for the weekend of Oct. 14 to 18. Lebeau is vice chancellor and dean of the Rabbinical School at the Jewish Theological Seminary. He has served as a naval chaplain and as a congregational rabbi in New York and Illinois. Since 1988 he has held an appointment at the JTS where he has been instrumental in restructuring the Rabbinical School curriculum.

The weekend discussions at Temple Am David will center on "Conservative Judaism: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." Lebeau will talk about what it means to be a Conservative Jew, the future of Conservative Judaism, and Conservative Judaism and intermarried couples. Members of Temple Am David had the pleasure of hearing the rabbi speak at Rabbi Nechama Goldberg's installation last year, and look forward to a stimulating and enjoyable weekend with him in October.

The discussions will take place during the Rabbalat Shabbat service on Friday evening followed by a dinner, at Shabbat morning services and Kiddush, and at a Sunday morning breakfast.

Services are open to the entire community. All are also invited to join the congregation for the meals, but reservations are required and there will be a nominal charge. Please call 463-7944 for details.

Hadassah Nurses Say Sarajevo Hospitals Desperately Need Help

At the request of the Bosnian Government and under the banner of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Hadassah, The Women's Zionist Organization of America, Inc., sent registered nurses Elsie Roth of St. Louis, Kathryn Bauschard of St. Louis, Deanna Pearlmuter of Boston and Charlotte Franklin of Santa Barbara to assess the medical needs of this population that is in the midst of war and to develop a plan to facilitate the delivery of much-needed medical supplies and equipment.

"Conditions in Sarajevo are much, much worse than what is

depicted in news coverage and it remains a city under siege," said Elsie Roth, a member of the Hadassah Nurses Council who initiated this humanitarian mission. "Although the hospitals we visited have generators, electricity is very limited and there is running water for only two hours each day."

The nurses met with hospital administrators, doctors, nurses and other personnel while observing procedures in operating rooms, pediatric wards, and pharmacy supply centers. They also examined medical equipment and compiled lists of

(Continued on Page 16)



Philanthropist
Alan Shawn Feinstein



Welcome to Our Sukkah

Residents of the Fall River Jewish Home for the Aged show off their sukkah. Pictured, from left, are Hyman Kaplan, Rose Lett, Sarah Kretman and Reuben Handall. Herald photo by Neil Nachbar

INSIDE THE OCEAN STATE

Flea Market to Benefit Services for Animals

On Sept. 24, the Central Chapter of Volunteer Services for Animals will host its first annual Flea Market at The Church of the Redeemer, 655 Hope St. in Providence, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The flea market will also feature a bake sale and plant sale, as well as clothing, books, household items, VSA logo items, crafts and various other

bargains. All proceeds will benefit VSA's statewide spay/neuter and veterinary assistance programs which serve thousands of animals and people throughout Rhode Island.

Those wishing to donate items or baked goods may call VSA at 273-0358, or Beverly Dias, event chairperson at 245-2081.

Tastes Like Rhode Island

In its sixth season, the Taste of Rhode Island features appetizer-sized portions of Rhode Island's finest cuisine for sale by over 40 restaurants.

The event will take place at the Newport Yachting Center, America's Cup Avenue, Newport, on Sept. 24 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sept. 25 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Highlights include: Parade of chefs — chefs from participating restaurants, along with children in costume, march along America's Cup Avenue to the Newport Yachting Center. This

event kicks-off the weekend's festivities.

Waiter's obstacle course — the wait staffs from participating restaurants don their aprons and trays and compete in this hilarious event for prizes. Proceeds benefit the Leukemia Society of Rhode Island.

Kid's Corner — face painting, story telling, art projects, magic and fun for the entire family.

For more information, contact the Newport Yachting Center at 846-1600.



JOYCE KATZBERG will be the featured artist at URI's College of Continuing Education Coffeehouse on Sept. 30 at 8 p.m.

Photo by Dave Perluck

Walk-A-Thon to Benefit Disabled

The Rhode Island state capitol building will be the site of this year's Century 21 Connecticut/Rhode Island Regional Walk-A-Thon to benefit the Easter Seal charity on Sept. 24.

Century 21 offices and family and friends from around the state will join together to earn money for the charity. A goal of \$210 from each individual has been set, with a grand prize (a four-day cruise with Carnival Cruise Lines) going to the individual who raises the most money above \$500.

Easter Seals is the world's largest charity assisting mentally, physically and socially disabled children and adults.

Registration for the walk-athon begins at 9 a.m. at the state house, and the walk begins at 10 sharp with individuals completing their mileage by noon. All funds collected from the Century 21 sponsored event will assist handicapped people in Rhode Island.

For more information, call 823-5561.

HOPE Center Announces First Fall Program

On Sept. 29, the HOPE Center for Life Enhancement will present its first education program of the 1994 Fall Series. Cynthia Villari, M.Ed., NCC, president and founder of Oasis Centers, Inc., will speak on "Meditation and Art Expression: A Holistic Approach to Alleviating Chronic Pain."

The presentation will be held

at 7 p.m. in the Crooker Room at the Cathedral of St. John, 270 North Main St., Providence, next to the Episcopal Diocese building.

Interested persons should call the HOPE Center at 454-0404 to reserve a seat. Space is limited. A \$5 donation is requested.

Celebrate Community Energy

The Office of Student Services at the University of Rhode Island's College of Continuing Education will host an evening of entertainment at the CCE Coffeehouse on Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in URI/CCE's Paff Student Center.

The event is meant to give the students of CCE an opportunity to celebrate the commu-

nity energy that enabled them to stay at their present location at 199 Promenade St. in Providence for one more semester.

Local folksinger Joyce Katzberg will be the featured artist of the evening and talent from the CCE community will appear as well. The Office of Student Services will provide door prizes and refreshments.

Tickets are \$3 for URI students and \$5 for non-students and may be purchased in advance at CCE's Office of Student Services at the door. Call 277-3820 for more information.

Mental Health Forum

Butler Hospital in Providence will hold a public forum titled "Developing a Mental Health System for the 21st Century: The Ideal vs. The Real," on Sept. 27. Five experts in the field of mental health will comment on the topic and answer questions from the audience.

The forum will be held at 8 p.m. Seating is limited. To make a reservation call the hospital at 455-6265.

THE Rhode Island Jewish Herald announces its

1994 FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT ISSUE

Remember last winter?

A lot of homeowners probably wish they'd had the roof fixed, gutters cleaned, windows repaired or replaced, heating checked out, landscaping, lighting and driveways improved and more. Some who suffered cabin fever probably wish they had replaced their curtains, carpeting, furniture, kitchens and baths.

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Making Panels of Love

A quilters information workshop will be held on Sept. 25 at Saint Peter and Saint Andrew's Church, 25 Pamonka Ave., Providence.

Sponsored by The NAMES Project Foundation's Rhode Island Chapter of the AIDS Memorial Quilt, the workshop is intended for people who are interested in making a memorial quilt panel for a loved one who has died of AIDS and those who would like a panel made for a loved one.

Persons interested in making a panel for someone else's loved one are also welcome.

For more information on the workshop, call 738-0712 or (800) 843-8383.

Scleroderma Meeting

A meeting is planned for the Scleroderma Support Group on Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. at Roger Williams Hospital, Chalkstone Ave., Providence in Prior 1, Medical Conference Room.

For more information, call Gail at (508) 695-1058.

OPINIONS

Experts Debate Animal Experimentation

by Debra Nussbaum Cohen

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Torah mandates the humane treatment of animals. Dozens of biblical and rabbinic laws detail the ways in which respect for animals is to be extended.

"It is absolutely a misreading of Torah literature to speak of animal rights."

Rabbi Moshe Tendler

But debate rages among the authorities as to whether the prohibition against cruelty to animals means they have the right not to be used for medical experimentation or whether the very notion of animal rights is antithetical to Jewish law.

"It is absolutely a misreading of Torah literature to speak of animal rights," said Rabbi Moshe Tendler, professor of Talmudic law and chairman of the biology department at Yeshiva University, and a leading expert on Jewish medical ethics.

"Animals were given in this world to serve man, and that hierarchy is a fundamental belief in Torah Judaism.

"There are no animal rights, but human obligations, which

are to use animals for the benefit of man according to prohibitions against causing animals pain and against wastefulness," said Tendler.

Regarding the use of animals in medical experimentation or organ transplant, Tendler said emphatically: "The greatest mitzvah a person can do is to use an animal to save a human life."

He said the conditions under which animals are kept and

"In the Jewish view, dominion is an issue of stewardship, not a license to exploit."

Dr. Stephen Kaufman

used in medical research laboratories today fulfill Jewish injunctions about the humane treatment of animals.

Others disagree.

"In the Jewish view, dominion is an issue of stewardship, not a license to exploit. The relationship between humans and animals in the Bible is one of symbiosis in a respectful way," said Dr. Stephen Kaufman, an ophthalmologist who co-chairs an anti-vivisection organization of doctors called the

Medical Research Modernization Committee.

"I have not met one scientist who is a vegetarian, which you would think would be a moral imperative for anyone who claims to kill animals only when necessary, even if they believe in experimenting on animals to save human lives," said Kaufman.

According to Richard Schwartz, founder of Jewish Vegetarians of North America and author of *Judaism and Vegetarianism*, animal experimentation is not in concert with the kindness toward animals illustrated often in traditional Jewish literature.

"There is a midrash that our greatest leader, Moses, was chosen because he showed compassion to a lamb," said Schwartz. "The test for choosing a spouse, for kindness, was

quyry, like epidemiology, which is the study of patterns of disease in populations, and use of computer models, can today effectively replace the use of animals in medical research.

Tendler disagreed.

"There is a midrash that our greatest leader, Moses, was chosen because he showed compassion to a lamb. That story is told four times, underlining the emphasis Torah places on the kind treatment of animals."

Richard Schwartz

"Anyone who studies clinical medicine realizes it is necessary to use animal experimentation. Without it we could not have developed many areas of medicine," he said.

"No one (in medical research today) uses animals when there is another alternative," said Tendler. "Nobody wants to use live animals because it's too darn expensive. When you can use tissue culture to test microbes, you do," he said.

According to Dr. Fred Rosner, an international authority on Jewish medical ethics, "Animal protection groups say that

all animal experimentation is not necessary, and that's not true."

For example, he said, "many trials need the use of mice and rats for tests of chemotherapy. We start with tissue culture, then go to mice and rats and then to humans. It would be wrong to follow the animal rights groups' advice and go from tissue culture to human beings and kill human beings."

Rosner is director of the department of medicine at Mt. Sinai Services at Queens Hospital Center in New York and professor of medicine at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine.

"Until genetic engineering became available in the last decade or so, all insulin was made from pork and beef pancreases. Should we have let people die instead?" Rosner asked.

"Animal experimentation is very clear from a Jewish perspective. We are required to use plants, animals, anything G-d put on this earth to find cures for human illness and to prolong life," Rosner said.

"... use of computer models, can today effectively replace the use of animals in medical research."

Roberta Kalechofsky

Reader Criticizes the Wall Street Journal

To the Editors:

The most prestigious *Wall Street Journal*, in its edition dated Sept. 14, devoted considerable space to a front page article, the essence, that this country and Israel are drifting farther apart and apparently have no additional need or affection for each other.

The *Journal*, while in no way blantly anti-Semitic, nonetheless seems to lean a bit in that direction with the publication of this article, and other past features regarding Israel-American relations.

In supporting arguments, they quote a 17-year-old girl, "Who, twisting her long sandy hair around her fingers," states, "When I got off the plane in Israel, I felt just like I do when I go to Florida. Everyone told me I would feel an instant connection, but even when I visited the Wailing Wall, I didn't feel anything special." I'm led to think this prosaic and rudimentary adolescent would be happier staying home and playing with her Barbie dolls.

Also quoted are several rabbis and other luminaries. The gist of their remarks: "We can't survive merely by living in the reflected glory of Israel life. We support Israel, but are not consumed with it. We had a common past, but we have no common present, and for sure, no common future. We need to create an identity that isn't based on Israel." I would advise these self-qualified mavins to devote more time to studying the Book of Tilim and the book of Mishle, and less time second-guessing our relationship with Israel.

The coup-de-grace of this article lays stress on the fact that UJA and Federation contributions have declined and less

money has been sent to Israel in recent years.

Of course, this is natural. With the end of the Cold War, new industries, peace talks and other highly optimistic actions, this small gallant country becomes more and more self-sufficient with each passing period.

This biased and prejudicial article at this time is indeed unfortunate, and may undercut our high hopes that the negotiations for peace in that area, now in progress, may be successful.

Harry J. Kolodney

demonstrated when Abraham's servant Eliezer went to find a wife for Isaac and she (Rebecca) gave water to his animal. That story is told four times," he said, underlining the emphasis Torah places on the kind treatment of animals.

Roberta Kalechofsky, founder and president of Jews for Animals Rights, said, "Animal research has done more harm than good. It leads to research on human beings, like in the concentration camps."

Kalechofsky published *Judaism & Animal Rights* in 1992 under her Micah Publications imprint.

According to Kalechofsky, other methods of scientific in-



Operation Clean Government Forum Committee

From left: Sid Green, chairman, Nolan Byrne-Simpson, Bruce Lang, chairman OCG, Marcia and Harold Gerstein.

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WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Belgium Prime Minister Speaks Out on Racism

by Joseph Kopel

BRUSSELS (JTA) — Belgian Prime Minister Jean-Luc Dehaene has called on his government to take "concrete measures" to prevent and to suppress racist behavior.

Speaking recently at ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Belgium from Nazi occupation, Dehaene said it is the duty of citizens to mobilize against racism and xenophobia.

The ceremony, attended by several hundred members of the Jewish community, was one of several commemorations organized recently throughout Belgium to celebrate the liberation of the country by British, Polish, American and Canadian soldiers.

Several Belgian and foreign personalities — including members of the government — were also present at the ceremony, which took place at the National Memorial dedicated to the Jews who were deported to Nazi death camps.

The monument bears the names of the 24,052 Jewish victims who were deported from Belgium and died in concentration camps.

Only 1,025 Jews from Belgium survived the Holocaust. More than 5,000 children were deported and gassed at Auschwitz. The Nazis also destroyed all the Jewish communal institutions in Belgium.

In his Sept. 4 speech, Dehaene recalled the fact that

the Jewish people were the ones who "most suffered during World War II and the National Socialist barbarism."

"One-third of the Jewish people disappeared in the framework of the 'Final Solution,'" he said. "Men and women, old people and children were assassinated for the sole reason that they were Jews."

The Belgian prime minister also paid tribute to the non-Jewish Belgians who saved the lives of Jews by hiding them until the end of the war.

Former Israeli President Chaim Herzog was also present at the ceremony as the head of an Israeli delegation that also included members of the Jewish Brigade. Herzog served in the British army during World War II. As a member of a unit of the Guards Armored Division, he participated in the campaign that led to the liberation of Brussels.

Reading Jewish Literature in Russia No Longer Requires Acts of Espionage

by Lisa Glazer

KISHINEV, Moldova (JTA) — Not long ago, reading and receiving Jewish books in the Soviet Union required an elaborate exercise in espionage.

Refuseniks would make clandestine contacts overseas, visitors would smuggle in the prohibited texts, and finally, in a secret spot, the dangerous and precious literature would be handed over.

Today, all that is required is a quick trip to the local library.

In a stunning turnaround, there are now more than 80 libraries throughout the former Soviet Union that have all or part of their collections devoted to Jewish books.

Yiddish poetry, Russian Talmuds, Hebrew literature and stacks of information about modern-day Israel fill the bookshelves.

To celebrate this achievement and compare notes for the future, about 70 librarians from these institutions gathered recently for the first Jewish library conference for the

entire former Soviet Union.

The conference was sponsored by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, which has put library development near the top of its agenda for reviving Jewish communities in the former Soviet Union.

"Jews here read a lot and we figured this was a very effective way of reaching them," explained Sara Bogen, who oversees the JDC's library program in the former Soviet Union.

She estimated that the JDC has provided about 250,000 books for libraries here. The philanthropy offers a basic collection of 600 Jewish books, and it also has developed special collections of children's books and academic literature.

Still, encouraging people to read Jewish books is only one of the goals of JDC's library program, Bogen said. In the best of circumstances, libraries can turn into Jewish centers offering meeting places for Yiddish clubs, pensioners groups, theater performances and poetry readings.

Mathematician Celebrates With A Lecture

Dirk J. Struik, an internationally known mathematician, historian and professor emeritus at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will deliver his centenary lecture, "Mathematicians I Have Known," on his 100th birthday on Sept. 30, in the auditorium of Brown University's List Art Center on College Street. The 3:30 p.m. lecture is free and open to the public.

Two exhibits about mathematics are on display at Brown libraries in conjunction with Struik's lecture. The John Hay Library, 20 Prospect St., is sponsoring "From Euclid to Struik: History of Mathematics at Brown Libraries." The Rockefeller Library, 10 Prospect St., features "Mathemagic: Magic Squares and Other Designs by Royal Vale Heath." The Hay is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Rockefeller is open 8:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to midnight Sunday.

Israel Agrees to Send Police to Haiti

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel has pledged to send 30 police officers to Haiti upon the conclusion of a U.S. occupation.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin authorized the contingent after President Clinton telephoned for Israeli assistance in the efforts to oust the military rulers of the Caribbean island.

Clinton did not request military participation, but was seeking civilian police participation to bring about the return of law and order to Haiti.

The Israeli police officers will include current members of the police force and retired policemen.

AJCongress Supports Military Intervention in Haiti

by David V. Kahn
AJCongress President

We urgently hope for a peaceful resolution to the present crisis in Haiti, where a brutal military junta continues to block the return of democratically elected President Jean Bertrand-Aristide. We believe that stability in the hemisphere cannot be preserved, and democracy cannot flourish, if the junta is allowed to persist in its occupation.

Accordingly, we support President Clinton's effort consonant with American law to mobilize the nations of this hemisphere under the mandate of the United Nations. We endorse his decision to take military action and to engage in a multilateral effort to create the conditions for democracy in Haiti.

We do not reach this conclusion lightly. The decision to intervene militarily is not, and

should never be, an easy one. We realize the importance of support for this solemn decision by the Congress and the people of this country. The U.S. national interests in stopping human rights abuses, stemming the tide of dangerous migration from Haiti, and promoting democracy, are real and profound. And the need is urgent.

As Jews, we have long been concerned about the plight of those who have been driven to leave Haiti, the so-called "boat people." We have seen in them, in their struggle for freedom and in the cold reception given them, a tragic reflection of our own history as refugees.

Our concern for those who are deprived of fundamental rights, and subjected to human rights abuses, must and does extend not only to those who have attempted to flee but also to those who have remained in Haiti.

Senators Send Message to Japan: Stop Aid to Iran

In response to recent terrorist attacks that have been linked to the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, Sens. Connie Mack (R-Fla.) and Paul Simon (D-Ill.) sent a letter Aug. 29 to the Japanese Ambassador to the United States, Takakazu Kuriyama, urging his country to suspend a proposed \$500 million Japanese loan to Iran.

The letter, signed by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Me.), Minority Leader Robert Dole (R-Kan.), and 38 other senators, urged the Japanese to rescind the pending loan in light of Iran's support for international terrorism.

The senators challenged a recent assertion of a senior Japanese official that "Japan cannot change its Iranian aid policy simply because of rumors or speculation about Iran's involvement in acts of terrorism."

They stated that "Iran's active sponsorship of terrorism is beyond dispute," citing several recent terrorist attacks in which Iran was clearly implicated.

They also cited this year's State Department terrorism report, which named Iran as the most active state sponsor of terrorism in 1993.

The above article appeared in the Near East Report.

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SPORTS FEATURE

Wheeler School Starts Fall Season On A Roll

by Neil Nachbar
Associate Editor

It's understandable for one or two teams at any particular school to get off to a great start. But at Wheeler School, all of their fall sports teams have

opened the season like gang-busters. After steamrolling over their first four opponents, the girls tennis and field hockey teams started the school year undefeated.

The girls soccer team climbed into first place in Division IIIA through their first five games, with a 3-1-1 record.

"We've been working well with each other," said first-year coach Monica Auber. Last year, the team lost in the championship game against Burrillville in a shootout. This year the Warriors start six freshmen, and hope to make another strong showing in the playoffs.

"I came into the program with an open mind," said Auber. "I knew we had some good soccer players and a few girls who never played before, but were good athletes."

Auber brings a winning tradition to a team already familiar with the taste of victory. At Barrington High School, where she was a standout, her team won the state title. Later, she went on to play at URI.

Two of the players who have led Wheeler this year are captain Rebekah Gewirtz, of Providence, and freshman Sharon Gottesman, of Dartmouth.

"Rebekah has been a great leader," said Auber. "Sharon has come a long way. She was a key player when we had a lot of injuries."

The girls soccer team plays at Narragansett on Sept. 26 and second in the league with Providence Country Day with a 3-2 record. Both losses were by a 1-0 score.

"It's hard to judge how we've played so far," said coach Jon Donahue. "I'm not sure if we've played the best teams."

Two players who have played significant roles on this year's team are captain Adam Brodsky and sophomore Lee Greenwood.

Brodsky, who has played on the varsity squad for three years, was named Honorable Mention All-League last year. He has moved from wing defense to middle defense.

"Adam provides us with a lot of leadership," said Donahue. "He usually guards our opponent's toughest player."

Greenwood, also a defenseman, is making his varsity debut this year. "Lee has done well so far this year," stated Donahue. "He's shown steady improvement."

Donahue is optimistic about his team's chances in the new league. "I'm expecting us to be competitive," said the 15-year coach.

The boys soccer team next hosts Westerly on Sept. 23, then plays at Central on Sept. 27 and hosts Classical on Sept. 29.

Wheeler is located on Hope Street in Providence, but their athletic fields are in Seekonk. For more information call (401) 421-8100.



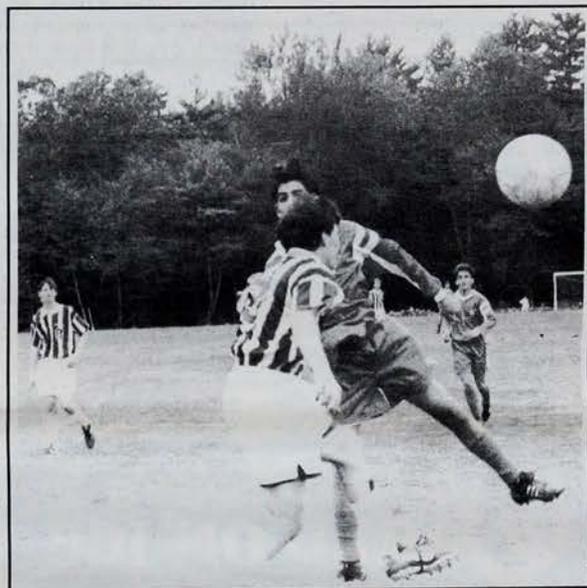
CAPTAIN ADAM BRODSKY heads a ball in a recent game against Cranston West. Wheeler lost the game 1-0. The Warriors' record stands at 3-2.

Herald photo by Neil Nachbar



SOCCKER TEAMMATES Rebekah Gewirtz (left) and Sharon Gottesman have helped propel Wheeler to the top of the standings.

Herald photo by Neil Nachbar



SOPHOMORE LEE GREENWOOD battles for control of the ball against a Cranston West opponent. Greenwood made several nice stops on defense.

Herald photo by Neil Nachbar



REBEKAH GEWIRTZ heads downfield to receive a pass from a teammate. Gewirtz is a tri-captain of the soccer team.

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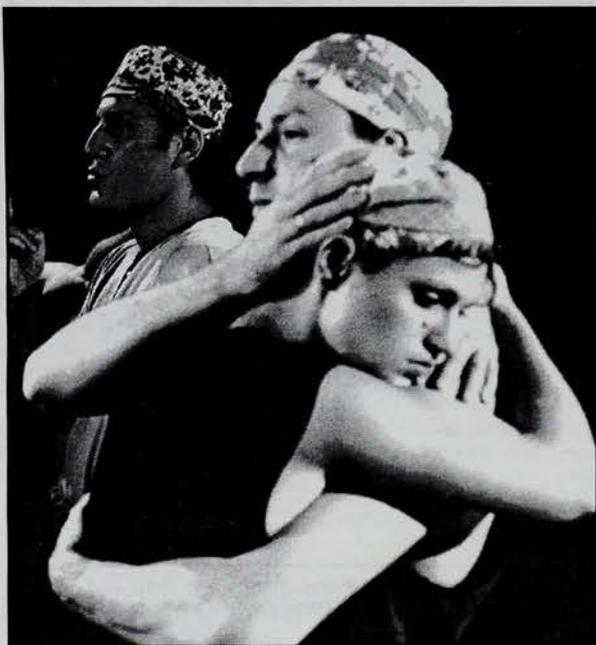
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EL AL

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



FROM LEFT, Marvin Novogrodski, Walter Ferrero and Rachel Jungels. Photo © Tom Brazil

I grew up in Cranston." Marvin Novogrodski told me he would go on with his story after the performance of "Pandora Restaurant," the premiere production of Everett Dance Theatre at Carriage House on Duncan Avenue. "I tell a bar mitzvah tale as part of the show. My mother's and father's journey fits into a routine we do later this season." Marvin would fill in some details after the question and answer period following tonight's finale.

It took Aaron Jungels four years of labor to get the recital hall ready for opening night. This cluttered garage near the fire station on North Main stands solidly but hidden away only a few blocks from the old Arena down the hill from my house. Just the room alone as I waited for the entrance and debut holds dramatic surprise. The fancy bare brick and masonry walls whisper in your imagination. The figures of the dancers, Marvin, Walter Ferrero, and the two Jungels, Aaron and Rachael, take up space. Tall, rawboned and lithe, they speak an eloquent language of form and movement. What they did was, grab a page of newspaper headlines and features and bring them surreally to life. The music they chose came from Marvin Novogrodski's dad, a klezmer record of Rumanian melodies with Yiddish lyrics piped across the floor to the gallery of 66 righteous people in the audience.

Marvin gets round to making his bar mitzvah speech. "Why am I Marvin?" he asks in a forlorn voice. When I stayed

back to pursue that question and a few others, he offered his Hebrew name, Moshe Mordechai. I murmured a small protest against his memory of a bar mitzvah measured in terms of money cadged from family and friends. "You're the only person who brought it up. I'll think about changing it."

Mostly I paid compliments both to Marvin and the whole troupe for the energy and verve of the piece, the flow of a language less of words than of gestures.

Since I offer an elective on journalism, I took bright note of the use to which they put the daily gazette. They stretch out a carpet of newsprint. They toss bundles of papers onto the hardwood stage. They rip and fling pages, carrying sections unfurled like battle banners as they sail into their exits. We even wore caps of Journal Bulletin as our audience job. There's a circus joy and wild Gypsy twirl about "Pandora." Behind the scenes, I could make out the Jungel spirit, and I intend the pun.

In the interims of the evening your eye rests upon the architectural curlicues of wrought iron and feudal oak panelling the designers have gladly retrieved from here and there. A little garden of stone, grass and autumn flowers softens the entrance ramp and gravel driveway. There's an enchanted retreat tucked behind the ruined commercial main street you pull away from in your car.

Marvin can't make sense of his American name. His folks left a past buried far away. But Marvin Novogrodski fits with

his hands and feet, his voice and soul, into a new clan of artists and poets who speak out of a burning bush of inspiration.

I went to school with a pair of lovely Novogrodskis, Barbara and Jo-An. "No relation," disclaims Marvin. It's just a delightful treat to have this band of minstrels among us in Mount Hope. I offer a'chaim to Marvin and his two families, of birth and of adoption.

Muir Quartet Returns to RIC

The Muir Quartet will perform on Sept. 26, Nov. 7, Feb. 6 and April 24, at 8 p.m. each evening, in Gaije Hall auditorium, Rhode Island College.

Tickets are usually sold out well before each performance.

Founded in 1979, the Muir String Quartet won the 1981 Naumburg Chamber Music Award and first prize at the Evian International String Quartet Competition, earning a reputation as one of the world's premier string quartets.

The box office — in Roberts Hall — is open for in-person sales between the hours of 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and 10 a.m. until time of performance on the performance date.

For further information, call 456-8194.



Marvin & Pandora

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter

"My parents fled through the Polish woods into Russia. After the war the remnants of their families turned into displaced persons in German camps. They

used to tell stories about remarried couples who ran into their first spouses. The chaos of that postwar era raged on. They came to America in the late '40s.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Nonna Cherubina: Warwick's Version of Northern Italy

by Neil Nachbar
Associate Editor

The food at Rhode Island's Italian restaurants vary slightly in selection and taste, but for the most part are consistent in style.

However, at Nonna Cherubina, 2317 West Shore Rd., Warwick, the cooking is an authentic representation of that which is found in Northern Italy.

Established a year ago, Nonna is a small, attractive restaurant in the first floor of a house. An intimate atmosphere is created by its size and the surroundings.

The background music ranges from Italian pop, to chamber music, to Frank Sinatra. The tunes are played softly, allowing easy conversation.

An oriental runner over the carpeting, linen and stemware on the tables and competent waiters in tuxedo trousers, suspenders and white shirts make an already nice restaurant look that much more impressive.

Tour The Local Art Scene

On Oct. 1, Artbeat '94/a tour to benefit Sunrise House of Rhode Island, the state's only supportive residence for people with AIDS/HIV, will showcase the remarkable vitality of the state's lively arts community.

During this daylong event, artists and craftspeople representing a wide range of media will open their living and working spaces across the Providence area to the public for viewing. Tour participants will have a unique opportunity to see art in the making, speak with artists, and visit the homes of some of the area's most creative residents.

Among the more than 20 artists participating in Artbeat '94 are Barnaby Evans, Ruth Dealy, Howard Ben Tre, and Malcolm Grear.

Beginning at 10 a.m., shuttle-bus service will take ticketholders from One Citizens Plaza to East Side and Armory District studios and homes, the Regent Avenue School project, Chestnut Street, and AS220, Providence's alternative art space.

Throughout the day, One Citizens Plaza will serve as a hospitality and information center, and an event discount on lunch will be available at area restaurants.

Ticket prices for Artbeat '94 are \$15 for the tour, \$35 for the tour and an evening reception at One Citizens Plaza, which will be catered by Cafe Nuovo. Tickets are available at all Citizens Bank branches in Providence, and will be available at 729 Hope St., Art Supply Warehouse, Down City Diner, Bell Gallery, AS220, Extra Sensory, Adler's Hardware, on the day of the event, or by calling 861-5532.

For further information, call 861-5532.

The prices of the food are comparable to the quality, which is first-rate. Only the best and freshest ingredients are used and the portions are generous.

What really sets Nonna apart from other places is the way the food is cooked, over a longer period of time with great care.

For starters, my guest and I had the Zuppa Imperiale, a vegetable broth with croutons, parmesan, eggs and seasoning.

Next, we had a small salad called crescentina, which included cheese, exotic greens and balsamic vinegar, served in a pocket.

For the main course we had Grocchi Garisenda, a pasta made with potatoes, eggs and flour in tomato sauce and Pappardelle del Maestro, which

consists of large ribbon pasta in a sauce of lentils, rosemary and goat cheese.

Our gracious host also had us try the Uccelli Scappati — veal rolled with cheese and wild herbs, served with a portion of peas.

The entrees were tasty and filling, without being overly spicy.

For dessert we had the tiremisu, which consisted of lady finger cake with mascarpone, liqueur and espresso and the Coppa Delizia, which was a mousse made of heavy cream, mascarpone and topped with wild berries. Both desserts were delicious.

Soon Nonna will be making some changes to the menu to better suit the season. Pizza and a few new salads will be added.

Nonna is open 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. For reservations or more information, call 738-5221.



YOUR TABLE IS WAITING for you at Nonna Cherubina, on West Shore Road in Warwick, a North Italian restaurant.

Herald photo by Neil Nachbar

CHAI Center Offers All-Round Celebration

Chabad of West Bay, CHAI Center, has announced that it will be holding Hakafof services on Simchat Torah, and that the services are open to the general public.

The Chabad custom is to hold Hakafof (singing and dancing with the Torah) both on Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah evenings. Included in the program for both evenings are a full Kiddush, children's program, and dancing as long as the dancers can keep going.

The schedule for services is:

SHEMINI ATZERET
Sept. 26 — 6:30 p.m., Kiddush and Hakafof
Sept. 27 — 9 a.m., Shacharit and Yizkor

SIMCHAT TORAH
Sept. 27 — 6:30 p.m., Ma'ariv, Kiddush and Hakafof
Sept. 28 — 9 a.m., Shacharit,

Hakafof and Kiddush

The Hakafof have no time limit. Guests are welcome to come after the services are over at their synagogue.

All services will be held at 29 Arrowhead Way in Warwick. Everyone welcome, and urged to bring a friend.

For more information, call 884-4071.

Tour Hasbro Children's Hospital

To celebrate the opening of the garden level in Hasbro Children's Hospital, a free immunization clinic and open house will be held on Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

DINING GUIDE

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Around Town

STORY BY DOROTHEA SNYDER



Les Miz is Universal

Children of military families are known as army brats. Charles Bergell says he was an opera brat for three years of his childhood.

On tour with *Les Misérables*, Bergell spoke with great affection about his father, Aaron Bergell; his mother, Helene; sister Lisa and brother David.

Though he grew up in upper Montclair, New Jersey, Bergell was already a globetrotter at 5. His father's career in opera took the Bergell clan abroad to Italy, Switzerland, Israel and Germany.

They first lived in a resettlement before moving to an apartment in Tel Aviv in 1971 when his father sang with the former Israel National Opera.

The family experienced such wonderful international exposure, he recalls, except for the bitter memory of being in Germany during the Munich massacre at the Olympics.

Not every performer grows up with a musical family background. "Music is in my blood," he says referring to his father, "a tenor who still sings and has the same kind of voice part belonging to Placido Domingo and Luciano Pavarotti, and the same repertoire."

His voice rings with a thrill about the time he and his sister and brother watched his father perform the duke in *Rigoletto*.

"We are all musical," he says proudly. "We were raised listening to music all the time. My parents always listened to opera when we were kids."

Bergell's sister Lisa is involved in musical theater without intentions of performing professionally. "She's talented enough, but doesn't want to make the sacrifices the road demands."

He understands. "People looking in from the outside always think performing is glamorous. The truth is it's hard work and takes a lot to be successful."

"I kind of think it's like anything else that has success as its goal. For everything you want, you have to give something up and make sacrifices."

Bergell's brother Dave studied composition at Berklee and is a bass player.

And Helene Bergell? "My mom is my number one fan," he says, his voice brimming with smiles.

Bergell fondly speaks about his grandfather, Irving Kurinsky, a retired truck driver, who lives in West Palm Beach. "He wasn't musical, but loves listening to opera."

"I think there's something beyond what's in our blood," Bergell remarks. "Maybe it's in our Jewish culture," he adds trailing off in thought.

Travelling around those years his father pursued his career wasn't always easy, he says, but the family was together.

"It is said you recreate your childhood and then project that into your life," he says philosophically and ends the mood with, "Well, here I am travelling around first with *Phantom of the Opera* for four years and now with *Les Misérables*."

One example of complex journeying is the *Les Miz* company's hike to Canada to Regina, situated in the middle of the wheatlands. That trip required two planes and a bus.

Shifting back to his childhood, Bergell says surprisingly that he was a shy youngster. Encouraged by his family, he acted in plays, which helped to bring him out of his shell. He joined the drama club and acted in junior high and high school.

Recapping his music instrument career, he told of playing violin in the third grade and giving it up in the fifth

grade when "the teacher said I needed to practice."

He switched to clarinet, which led to playing in concert bands, high school and jazz bands. He played tenor sax and made the New Jersey all-state bands in his senior year. If drama, clarinet and sax weren't enough for a young student, Bergell also sang with the madrigal choir and school choirs.

Asked if his father gave him singing lessons, Bergell replies, "Learning to sing from your dad is like learning to drive a car from your dad."

"It's very hard to learn from your parents. I was never good at it. I've had a succession of teachers."

Bergell was a theater major at Northwestern and became immersed in all aspects of theater the university offered. Summers attracted him to the school's repertory and summer stock programs.

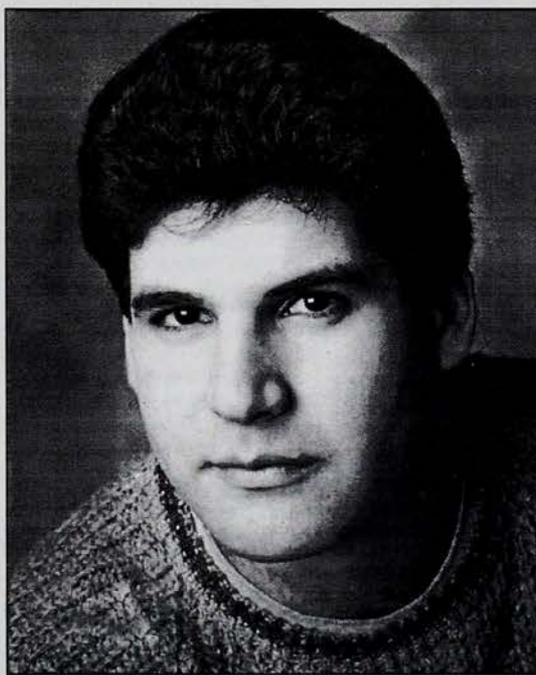
He fondly recalls downtown Chicago when the Fairmont Hotel opened and featured the Primavera, a fine Italian restaurant with singing waiters.

Bergell was a member of its original corps. "It was a very good place for me to hone my audition technique because you'd have a hundred people in the room, and they'd all be eating and talking."

"It taught me how to get people's attention, and how to take their attention and hold it while you're singing. It was a good training ground."

Bergell's credits include *Big River*, *Drood*, and *Busch Gardens*. He was on the road for four years with the National Tour of *Phantom* playing several roles and understudying Mssr. Andre.

He has been with *Les Misérables* for four months playing a wide variety



Charles Bergell appears on stage in *Les Misérables* at the Providence Performing Arts Center Sept. 27 through Oct. 2.

of roles and is an understudy for the Jean Valjean role.

"I loved *Les Misérables* from the time I first heard it," says Bergell. "I wanted so much to do this show."

When *Les Miz* came to Chicago for the first time, a big audition was held downtown, he related. Bergell was ineligible since he wasn't in the union.

He sat in the hallway for eight hours waiting to be seen, never to be seen because all the equity people went in before him. "I kept saying to myself if I could only get these people to see me and hear me sing, I know they'd use me."

One year later as a non-equity actor, Bergell did a short tour of *Big River*, and made

enough money to become eligible.

The following year brought the same *Les Miz* casting company into town.

"I was ready. I had my eligibility and went in and sang an aria for them. It all clicked. There are



The students at the barricades in a scene from the eight Tony Award-winning *Les Misérables* based on Victor Hugo's classic novel and directed by Trevor Nunn and John Caird. Written by Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schönberg, the show's music is by Claude-Michel Schönberg, lyrics by Herbert Kretzmer and original French text by Alain Boublil and Jean-Marc Natel.

Photo by Michel Le Poer Trenchi/Bob Marshak

times in your life when everything seems to flow."

For the entire four years he appeared in *Phantom*, Bergell itched to do *Les Miz*.

"Honestly," he says. "It's a show I dreamed about doing for years. *Phantom* is a beautiful show and has a lot of special effects. It has a good message, you know, the beauty and the beast story, but there's something about *Les Miz* I love."

Bergell believes *Les Miz* is one of those shows that helps him get in touch with why he's in musical theater. "It's got a deep, powerful and spiritual kind of message. It's one I wanted to do. A dream come true."

That "dream come true" has Bergell busy with 19 different changes during the show. "I have six changes in the first ten minutes. It's very challenging."

Bergell is an understudy for the major Jean Valjean role. "The icing on the cake was doing the part twice. What a thrill. I was like... pinch me. Is it really me?"

He has thought a lot about how *Les Misérables* relates to Judaism and his heritage. "My favorite line as Valjean is one that I think people miss because it takes place around the middle of the show."

"When the students capture Javert as a spy on the barricade, Valjean comes up with a plan and asks the students to give him Javert so he can do away with him."

He explains that Valjean's plan is to let Javert go free. Javert accuses Valjean of saying, "You're only letting me go because you're a thief. You want to cut a deal so that if we meet again, I'll let you go."

That scene represents a great moment in the show for Bergell. "Valjean walks up to Javert and says, 'You're wrong and always have been wrong. I'm a man no worse than any man. You're free and there are no conditions.'"

Those two lines, Bergell says, are at the very heart and essence of the show, that it's so universal because of persecution. "It's the essential element of someone looking down at someone else as less than they are."

"The statement Valjean makes is so important. We are all equal. I think it strikes right to the heart of all the suffering in the show, the people, the beggars in the street. Whenever someone is looked down upon as less than another human being, there is suffering in the show."

"That's what Javert does to Valjean. Because Valjean stole a loaf of bread, he's a thief, which makes him less than a person."

"I've been thinking a lot about that," says Bergell. "It's such a universal show with a lot of issues that resonate. While doing Valjean, I thought he could have been a Jew running from Nazi Germany."

When Bergell appears on stage at the Providence Performing Arts Center Sept. 27 through Oct. 2, he'll be one of the chain gang, a sailor, one of the drinkers at an inn, and a member of Thenardier's Gang, Brujon.

Jean Valjean? That is always a possibility again.

Asked about his goals, Bergell says he's doing exactly what he always wanted to do yet one of his ultimate dreams is to perform on Broadway.

"I've never done that. I feel I'm so close, but so far. It's still a big step and hopefully someday I will."

"There's something about being on the boards in the Great White Way. It's been a dream since I was a kid and saw a Broadway show."

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

Temple Shalom Gears Up For Fall

The fall semester of the adult education program of Temple Shalom, the Conservative congregation of Newport County, will open on Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. when Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will start to teach a beginner's Hebrew course for those desiring to learn basic Hebrew.

At the successful completion of the course, students will have mastered the alphabet

and vowels, and will be able to read simple words and sentences. Simple spoken Hebrew will also be offered.

During the following hour, the rabbi will present the following topics for discussion:

Oct. 4 — Revisiting Our Image of G-d ... what Jewish tradition teaches about the image of G-d;

Oct. 11 — Since Sara

Laughed ... moments of Jewish humor and a look at the historical significance and current implications of this brand of humor;

Oct. 18 — Why Be Good? ... ethical principles and various modes of behavior;

Oct. 25 — I Believe ... an evening devoted to a frank discussion of student's personal beliefs and how they relate to others and to Judaism;

Nov. 1 — Contemporary Issues and You ... issues confronting the Jewish community in the '90s, and how Jews are dealing with them.

For further information or to register, call 846-9002.

All classes are open to temple members and non-members.

Adult Enrichment Program Begins at Temple Beth-El

Temple Beth-El launches its fall semester of the Adult Enrichment program on Oct. 5.

A variety of courses will be offered and all are open to the community.

There is a \$10 annual registration fee per family for the courses which are either free or have a nominal materials fee.

The Adult Enrichment program is part of the UAHK Keva program, which is a certificate program recognizing achievements in adult Jewish education.

During the first hour (7 to 8

p.m.), a Hebrew reading crash course co-sponsored by the National Jewish Outreach program, and a class on contemporary Jewish writers, led by Brown University professor Blossom Kirshenbaum, will be offered.

Intermediate Hebrew and "Branches of the Tree," an exploration of the different movements of Judaism, will meet during the second hour from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m.

From 7 to 9:15 p.m., a 20-

(Continued on Page 12)

Lampal Marries Goldman

Loren Gale Lampal, daughter of Dorothy and Howard S. Lampal, and Richard Philip Goldman, son of Carole and Hy Goldman, were married on Aug. 28 at Temple Beth-El, Orchard Avenue, Providence. Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman officiated at the afternoon ceremony. The reception was held at Aldrich Mansion, Warwick Neck Avenue, Warwick.

Attending the bride were her sister-in-law, Anne E.M. Lampal, matron of honor, and Susan Hanks Van Hofwegen. The bridegroom's best man was his brother-in-law, Henry B. Wainer. Ushers were Gary Bennett Lampal, the bride's

brother, and Brian M. Sosner. Jamie, Alexandra, and Sara Wainer were flower girls. Andrew Wainer was ring bearer.

The bride graduated from Brandeis University and is currently employed by Freedberg of Boston. The bridegroom, a graduate of Bentley College, is a Certified Public Accountant.

Grandparents of the bride are the late Selma and Herman L. Bennett and the late Anne and Eugene Lampal. The groom's grandparents are Ida and Charles Goodstein and the late Hermoine and Frank Goldman.

After a honeymoon in England, the couple will reside in Cambridge, Mass.



Jessica Danielle Prinz

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Prinz of Warwick, R.I., announce the birth of their first child, Jessica Danielle, on September 13.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Chatel of Bradenton, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Edith Prinz of Providence, R.I., and the late Maurice Prinz.

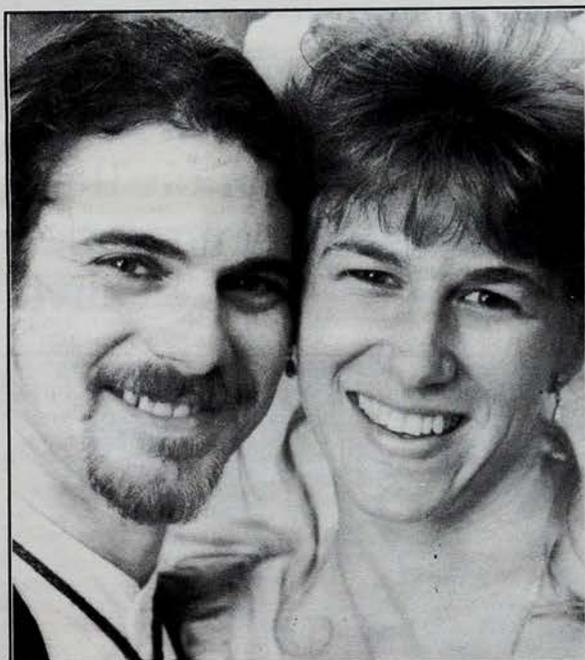


Jarett Benjamin Rockwerk

Amy and Allen Rockwerk announce the arrival of Jarett Benjamin, born on Aug. 11, weighing 7 lbs. and 15 ozs. His sister, Melissa, welcomed him home.

Maternal grandparents are Debbie and Adrian Horovitz and paternal grandparent is Ann Rockwerk.

Jarett is named after his paternal grandfather, the late Herman Rockwerk and his great-grandfather, the late Benjamin Berman.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Seth Dwiggins

Lovitz and Dwiggins Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lovitz of Penn Valley, Pa., announce the wedding of their daughter, Hope Allyson, to Jeremy Seth Dwiggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dwiggins of Barrington, R.I. The ceremony was held in Penn Valley on Aug. 21.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Gladys Sandler of Bristol, R.I.

The couple live in Providence, R.I.

If you are celebrating a special anniversary, announce it in the *Herald*. Include a photo with the announcement. Black and white only, please.

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Social Action At Temple Am David

Late in August saw a very busy group of people baking challahs for the High Holidays. These were for distribution to the Jewish residents of various Warwick nursing homes so that they, too, could taste the sweetness of the holiday.

Having contacted Bonnie Rykyver for a list of Jewish elderly in Warwick nursing homes, Pearl Holloway and Paula Goldberg, social action chairpersons and their committee discussed ways to reach out to these people and show them they were not forsaken in their old age.

Surprisingly, they found two nursing homes, Kent and Warwick Health Center, had a number of Jewish residents. It was decided to adopt these homes and remember the residents for each holiday with some sort of appropriate gift. In addition, the committee would

like to know of any Jewish residents in other nursing homes in the area so we may service them as well.

Rosh Hashanah morning found temple members surprised to find plastic bags on their seats. Members were asked to fill these bags with toiletries and various sundries for people at both Amos House and Warwick CAP. Members felt that although we were committed to help our Jewish elderly, we were obliged to extend our help to the community at large.

The response was overwhelming. Temple Am David thanks all who so generously contributed to making the day a bit brighter for some needy citizens.



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"CONGRATULATIONS" — Rabbi Nechama Goldberg of Temple Am David, Cranston, hands one of her graduating students his certificate of achievement for completing the temple's crash course in reading Hebrew. *Photo by Marty Cooper*

Temple Beth-El

(Continued from Page 11)

week introduction to Judaism class, and a year-round adult choir will meet.

A drop-in Torah study class will be held each Saturday morning from 10 to 11 a.m. throughout the year and, beginning on Oct. 16, there will be a number of drop-in pro-

grams offered on Sunday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

For further information, contact the Temple Beth-El office at 331-6070. Registration may be made by mail or on Oct. 5 from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

West Bay JCC Donates Funds

The West Bay Jewish Community Center, a social and cultural organization serving the East Greenwich, Warwick and surrounding areas, recently donated \$4,000 to Temple Sinai of Cranston, to be used toward the purchase of a new Torah.

Temple Am David Begins Sukkot Celebration

The children of Temple Am David and their families got together Sept. 18 to prepare the temple sukkah for Sukkot.

The holiday began Sept. 19. The families listened to a story narrated by Paula Goldberg, co-chair of Temple Am David's religious school about a family attempting to construct their first sukkah. Earlier in the day the students learned about the holiday and did several other projects relating to Sukkot. One class for instance, led by Ann Dansicker, made sukkahs from graham crackers, peanut butter and other sundries.

Following refreshments, the families made ornaments to decorate the temple sukkah, including oranges studded with cloves that were hung from the top of the sukkah, and popcorn and crab apples threaded onto strings for garlands. More than 50 people participated in the decorating party.

The students, their parents and teachers, placed the ornaments in the sukkah, which was previously set up. The sukkah was also adorned with flowers, various types of fruits and vegetables, and corn stalks.

On Sept. 25, the temple will host a sukkah hopping party. Temple members will travel to several temple members' homes to visit their sukkahs. The sukkah hop will start at the



A HUSKY PAIR — Man and boy (on his shoulders) cooperate to hang corn stalks from the Temple Am David sukkah rafters. *Photo by Marty Cooper*

It keeps more than memories alive.

temple and go to about four other homes before winding up at Rabbi Nechama Goldberg's sukkah. Each home has a different style or type of sukkah, so the hopping should prove to be exciting and informative. Refreshments will be served at each home.

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TO EAT OR TO DECORATE? That is the questions, as Temple Am David children prepare decorations for their temple Sukkah. *Photo by Marty Cooper*

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FEATURE



THE IGNOBLE SCIENTISTS — Marc Abrahams (seated in the first row) recently appeared on ABC News NOW. He will bring his science humor to URI on Sept. 30.

Science Lecture at URI To Tickle Funny Bone

If you think all scientists dress in white lab coats and never crack a smile, you should meet Marc Abrahams on Sept. 30.

That's when Abrahams, editor of the new, intentionally funny publication *Annals of Improbable Research* will lecture at the University of Rhode Island.

Billed as "Recent Advances in Improbable Research," the lecture promises to be one of the funniest science presentations ever heard in Kingston.

The talk will be held at 3 p.m. in Pastore Hall Auditorium, Room 124. Lab coat is optional.

Abrahams is a co-founder of *AIR*, which premieres this December. Published by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Museum, *AIR* will tackle such topics as "The Taxonomy of Barney" and "The Aerodynamics of Potato Chips."

An electronic version of *The Annals*, called "mini-AIR," is

widely circulated on Internet.

Abrahams is also the founder of the Ig Nobel Prize Ceremony, honoring individuals whose achievements "cannot or should not be reproduced." The prizes are handed out by genuine Nobel laureates at an elaborate ceremony held each October at MIT in Cambridge, Mass.

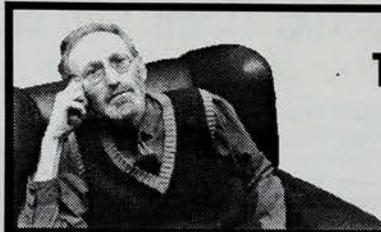
From 1990 to 1994, Abrahams was the editor of the *Journal of Irreproducible Results*, the world's oldest and largest science humor magazine.

In 1994, after years of struggling with a publisher who apparently disliked being intentionally funny, the entire staff of the *Journal* resigned and created *AIR*. *AIR*'s editorial board of 40 distinguished scientists includes seven Nobel prize winners and Marilyn Vos Savant, who has the world's highest IQ.

Galkin Honored for Narrow River Work

Gary Galkin won the Friend of the River Award for 1994 from the Narrow River Preservation Association at its annual meeting on Sept. 20.

At the close of each summer, this environmental group sponsors a raffle, with a canoe as the prize and organizes a panel of speakers to discuss issues affecting the watershed. This year's agenda included bridge replacement, stormwater management, algal growth in the basin, and highway reconstruction. The gathering takes place at Corless Auditorium on the U.R. I. Narragansett Bay Campus.



The Old Harry

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter

My Yale classmate's life of Truman takes up many pages and hours. I come across it everywhere. In this election season I file my own Harry report.

I shook hands with H.T. on the steps of City Hall in downtown Providence. Well over 40 years ago, he took the train here. As a high school freshman cub reporter, I was sent to cover the story for the *Hope Log*. I took the task in stride.

For me the word "President" went with "Roosevelt." Like "Queen Victoria." There beside the Biltmore popped Harry, small and plain in a business suit. He could have passed for anybody running a downtown shop. He might have stepped out to grab a lunch at Miss Dutton's. He stood short and sturdy, not that different from my own dad. Except that his face — with sad eyes above the grin — had turned into a lesser American icon. My dad voted Republican. I rooted for the other team. I cast my lot with Lauren Bacall.

Of course, despite the pre-

mature polls and over-eager headlines, Truman slapped down Dewey. His tight loyalty to his mom, his wife, his mother-in-law, his daughter, unlike the grandstand regality of F.D.R. must have spoken to the voters.

Years later, I spent a few weeks in Greece. Not very high above the hot and hazy mid-town streets round the Parthenon rises a life-size statue of Harry Truman. The Greek H looks like an X. The R is carved like a P. The label reads "XAPPY TPUMAN." The stone person stands there dressed just as I had seen him on the stairs of Providence City Hall in Ex-

(Continued on Page 15)

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Clinical Programs Ltd., a research and treatment facility in Providence is seeking participants for a research study of an investigational drug therapy for schizophrenia.

Schizophrenia is a chronic debilitating disorder which affects nearly 2.5 million people in the United States. Onset typically occurs in the late teens or early 20's and the illness can continue throughout the patient's lifetime. For many years, schizophrenia has been treated with drugs which help to control the symptoms of the disease, but some patients do not respond to treatment and many more have only a partial response. Many patients also suffer side effects

from the medication, particularly rigidity, tremor and restlessness movements.

Clinical Programs and other centers throughout the United States are conducting this study to determine whether the investigational drug therapy is more effective in controlling the symptoms of schizophrenia and has fewer side effects than the conventional medications.

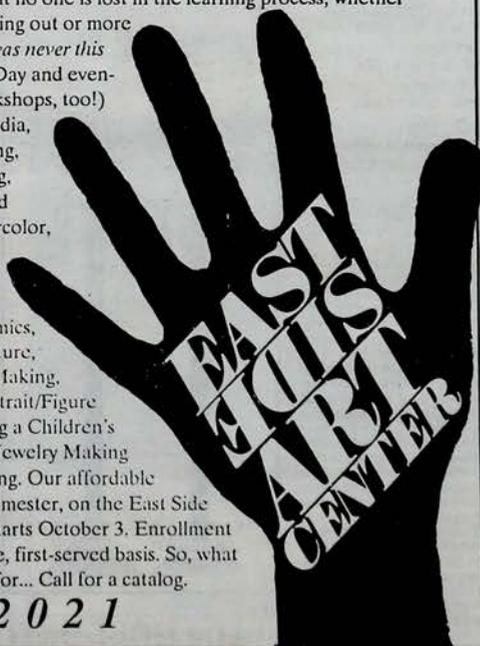
Participants must be over age 18 and have a diagnosis of schizophrenia. They will receive study medication, a thorough medical and psychological evaluation and follow up visits all at no cost.

For further information, call Clinical Programs Ltd. at 401-273-2950.

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331-2021



EDITORIAL

Just When You Think You've Heard It All ...

by Alison Smith
Herald editor

After all the discussion about the peace process, most people feel they've heard it all before. No matter how cheered — or enraged — they are by the turn of events in the Mid-East, they're pretty sure every stone

has been turned and peered under by the media. Speaking for "the media," our eyes were beginning to glaze a little too.

Then along comes "The Middle East Peace Process: An Overview," sent to us by the Consulate General of Israel in Boston, Dan Kyram — and we

read, with renewed interest, about small but important details someone on one side or the other is taking care of.

It is necessary, at this point, to say that there are two negotiating tracks, now — a bilateral track which deals with conflicts from the past, and a multilateral track which is dedicated to building the Mid-East of the future. We'll concentrate on the latter, because it seems more important, right now, to avoid pitfalls, than to look back on old errors.

The multilateral track consists of five working groups which focus on water, the environment, arms control and security, refugee problems, and regional economic development.

The water working group proposes, among other things, to establish a desalination and technology center in Mascat. The United States will help develop waste water treatment and re-use facilities.

The environmental group is designing a response to future oil spills in the Gulf of Eilat. The World Bank is overseeing a project which will, it is hoped, establish grazing lands, forests, wildlife and orchards.

The security people will hold a naval exercise on the Turkish coast, and a meeting of naval personnel in Canada. (The significance of these last two escapes us, but it's nice to see everyone learning to work together, even in the military.) An arms control data bank will be set up, and the creation of a nuclear weapons-free zone in the Mid-East will be attempted.

The refugee group will work for family reunification. Israel has already agreed to approve 2,000 reunification requests annually. Programs for paramedic training, animal health workshops, "employment guaranteed" training, and agricultural schooling have been set up or are in the works. Sweden has promised to contribute \$2 million for child welfare projects. The United States is helping to house and re-educate refugees in Syria and Lebanon.

The regional economic development group is convening meetings of travel agents in Cairo and Amman in October and December 1994. A regional tourist center will be established in Egypt.

In talks with Jordan, Israel is weighing most-favored-nation status, the integrated development of the Jordan Rift Valley, and a canal linking the Red Sea to the Dead Sea. (Again, this one's a little puzzling, but there's probably a benefit hidden in there somewhere.) Also a binational park. Even a Red Sea Riviera is being seriously discussed.

Forty-two nations and three worldwide institutions are involved in making this peace a permanent condition.

Thousands of small steps will make it happen. When water is safer and more available, when the head of the family has a job to go to every morning — whether it's silk-screening T-shirts or planting fruit trees, when a mother knows that her sick baby will receive the care and antibiotics he needs, when

Europe is Floundering — And It's Not Good For Jews

by Robert Goldmann
Anti-Defamation League

Once the Cold War ended, the great prize of that superpower tension, the security and welfare of western Europe, lost its value. The clearest evidence of this is the floundering of two institutions that only a few years ago were essential to western and world security: the European Community and NATO.

Both these core agencies of western unity and democratic commitment seem to have lost their bearings and are seeking new reasons for their existence. As long as the superpower behind the Iron Curtain was alive and at odds with western interests, the objective was clear. Now, that it is gone, and there is a need for a positive goal, the West is groping. Perhaps there really are no positive goals that can sustain west European and Atlantic unity. Perhaps security was all that held the West together.

Looking around that once proud and dynamic Atlantic community, there is first of all the United States, concerned with health care, crime, other domestic issues and only one foreign policy problem to which there seems to be real dedication, although the U.S. role is inherently limited: the Middle East peace process. Whatever else may be said of Bill Clinton, he certainly is not a "foreign policy president."

Across the Atlantic, the United Kingdom, which was never an enthusiastic supporter of European unity, has been in a political crisis going beyond European and foreign policy concerns. Its role and its voice are less significant these days. France's situation, which has been clear and strong as the anchor of the movement toward European union, is not quite as clear now. The candidates for next year's presidential election remain to be firmed up.

Italy is in a state of political confusion, compounded by the presence of neo-fascists and regional separatists in the government. No one would contend that the embattled Berlusconi administration is eager or in a position to play a significant role in further developing European unity. And Spain's Prime Minister Felipe

families from different countries and cultures camp side by side, and watch their kids swimming together in the park lake, peace will well up out of the ground and nourish life, where there used to be hate and fear, desolation and death.

Settlers Claim Abusive Treatment of Detainees

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israeli security officials are stepping up their efforts to crack down on suspected members of a new violent Jewish underground.

Authorities have arrested at least eight men suspected of forming a terrorist group, collecting arms and planning attacks against Arabs.

Gonzalez is fighting for his political life as scandals threaten to bring in a conservative administration whose commitment to Europe cannot be taken for granted, as was that of Gonzalez.

In Brussels, the choice to lead the European Commission fell upon Jacques Santer. There is no question about his commitment to the European idea, but there are questions about his ability as a leader.

This leaves Germany. It has been deliberately left for last in this roundup, because it is the only country that can be counted on to continue playing its role, hitherto in close and effective association with France, to advance the unity of Europe and bring in new members from central, northern and eastern Europe.

What are the implications of all this, and particularly of the leadership role virtually forced upon Germany, for Jewish interests? The visceral reaction of Jews whenever Germany comes up is negative — understandably so. Jews are less worried about Mussolini admirers in the very halls of government in Rome than they are by skinheads desecrating a Jewish cemetery or attacking foreigners in Germany.

This, too, is understandable, if only because Italy is a less important country politically and economically than Germany, and it does not carry anywhere near the burden of historical responsibility that the Nazi regime left to succeeding German generations.

Yet it is precisely this history that has become an important factor in German postwar policy, and in the minds of mainstream German political parties, in the churches, universities and other responsible institutions. It is this continuing process of coming to grips with the burden of history that has provided greater opportunities for Jews to find allies in Germany in fighting against discrimination and bigotry than in other countries.

The leader of Germany's Jewish community, Ignatz Bubis, is acutely aware of this, and also of the responsibilities it imposes on Jews. He sees the Kohl government as more responsive to Jewish concerns than any other German postwar administration. He minces no words in demanding tough punishment of the perpetrators of anti-foreign violence, and in defending Jewish and Israeli views and interests whenever they are questioned — particularly by rightwing extremists and some nationalists who persist in trying to equate the Holocaust with other political crimes.

The broader issue of declining leadership in European countries, and lagging interest in long-term foreign policy goals in Washington, should also be of concern to Jews. It is in Israel's interest to have the continued involvement of Europe's democracies on the side of a secure peace and in advancing democratic practices in the Arab world.



THE MIDEAST

Map: Israel Information Center

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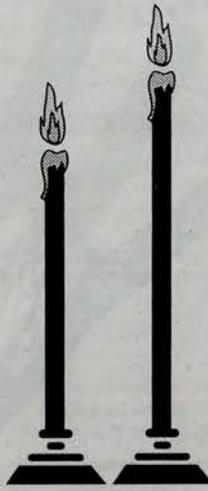
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Candlelighting

September 23

6:24 p.m.



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



School Beat



SMILING FACES greet the beginning of school at Alperin Schechter. From left are Svetlana Matt, Lymor Ringer, Noah Bassel, Miriam Jacobson, Brooke Odessa, Ari Savitzky and Paige LaMarche.



SHARON KATZ is one of Alperin Schechter's new faculty members. She teaches first and fourth grade.

Alperin Schechter Welcomes New Faculty

Alperin Schechter Day School welcomes and introduces their new faculty members:

Hana Berman, grade 5, gen-

eral studies — Berman is a four-time winner of the Goldberg Award from the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island, with intriguing projects such as "History Mystery." She has also served as a mentor teacher, giving guidance and advice to teachers new to the profession.



D'VORAH LANSKY is the new kindergarten teacher at Alperin Schechter Day School.

eral studies — Berman is a four-time winner of the Goldberg Award from the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island, with intriguing projects such as "History Mystery." She has also served as a mentor teacher, giving guidance and advice to teachers new to the profession.
Patricia Caizzai, middle school, language arts — With a bachelor's degree in education

In addition, she has participated in the NDEA Institute for Advanced Study in English, the Advanced Placement Teaching Seminar and the New Jersey Writing Project.

Dawn Costa, computer specialist — Costa's experience includes teaching at a variety of grades, tutoring English as a Second Language and, most recently, working as educational specialist and computer "guru" at WGBH Learningsmith where she conducted computer classes for both adults and children.

Rabbi Andrea Gouze, Judaic studies coordinator — Gouze returns to Rhode Island where from 1987-1991 she had been the rabbi of Congregation Agudas Achim. Most recently, she served as Judaic studies coordinator at the Agnon School in Ohio. Her background also includes a bachelor of arts in Judaic studies, a master's degree in social work, and several years studying and working in Israel.

Sharon Katz, grades 1 and 4, general studies — Katz's (pronounced Kates) background includes a bachelor's degree from Brown University in East Asian studies and Japanese language, a semester at Keio University in Tokyo, Japan, and a master's degree in education from Boston University.

She recently developed and implemented a multi-disciplinary unit for the elementary grades on the winter olympics and Norway, incorporating geography, language arts, cooperative learning and computer technology.

D'vorah Lansky, kindergarten, general studies — Lansky has taught kindergarten and elementary grades in day schools, private school and public schools in Massachusetts and California. While living in Jerusalem, she developed and administered an after-school enrichment program for Ethiopian immigrant children. An honors student, Lansky has a bachelor's degree from Sonoma State University, and a master's degree in education from Lesley College.

Gloria Moses, resource — Moses has both a bachelor's and master's degree in education, with graduate work and certification in special education.

In addition to her classroom and resource work, Gloria has served as special education department chair and curriculum writer. She is a new arrival from Virginia.

Paula Read, middle school, Hebrew — Born in America, as an infant, Read moved to Israel with her family and was raised and educated in Jerusalem. Later, while living in Amsterdam, she studied Jewish law and philosophy, began lessons

in drawing and violin, taught pre-school, and acquired fluency in Dutch.

Read has experience in magazine publishing and theatre set design, and is currently co-founder and teacher at the Village Studio in Pawtucket.

Kim Stewart, grade 5, general studies — Stewart has studied biology, neurobiology, Swedish, and French and is currently a candidate for a master's degree in education at Rhode Island College.

Her experience includes teaching at a variety of grade levels, co-teaching special education, and working as an outdoor education instructor at a nature preserve.

Stephen Toro, music specialist — A graduate of the University of Rhode Island and the New England Conservatory of Music, Toro has a strong background in music education. As head of the music department at Prout Memorial High School in Wakefield, he created and supervised five separate performing groups including a chorus, a capella ensemble, concert band, wind ensemble and jazz band. Toro has also played bass guitar and clarinet professionally.

Leah Tuchon, middle school, Spanish — A graduate of the University of Rhode Island, Tuchon honed her skills at the University of Salamanca, Spain, and in the Dominican Republic.

A dedicated and enthusiastic professional, her commitment to education is unflagging.

Rina Sky Wolfgang, grade 4, Hebrew Judaic studies resource — Wolfgang's educational background includes a bachelor of arts in history from Ohio Wesleyan University, a master's of Jewish education from the Jewish Theological Seminary, and a combined master's degree in educational psychology and educational administration from Columbia University Teachers College.

She has served as director of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Rhode Island. Currently, she is the R.I. Jewish chaplain for the Boy Scouts of America.

Scholarship to Israel

If you are between the ages of 14 and 19 and a member of a Conservative congregation, submit a 500-word essay on one of the following topics: "Israel's Role in My Life"; "Conservative/Masorti Judaism's Contribution to Israeli Society"; or "Judaism and Zionism: What's the Connection?" and win a \$1,000, \$500 or \$250 scholarship toward a conservative Movement Israel program. Deadline is Oct. 14 and is sponsored by MERCAZ-Women's League.

For more information, contact (212) 533-7800, ext. 2016.

Oops!

Alisa Berkowitz is the new assistant director of the Brown/RISD Hillel Foundation and not the executive director, as previously stated in the *Herald*. That position is already filled, quite admirably, by Rabbi Alan Flam.

Chaminade Club Hosts Concert/Luncheon

Diane Alexander, soprano, and Georgette Hutchins, mezzo, will be featured artists at a concert/luncheon sponsored by the Chaminade Club of Providence at L'Apogee, the Omni Biltmore on Oct. 2 at 12:30 p.m.

The event is a fund-raiser for scholarships awarded each year to deserving young artists seeking careers in music. The public is welcome.

This year \$2,500 was distributed among three contestants.

Tickets for the concert/luncheon are \$25. For reservations contact Mrs. Burton Grier, 284 Nayatt Rd., Barrington, R.I. 02806 (245-1044).

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OBITUARIES

LILLIAN ALBERT

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Lillian Walder Albert, 97, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Providence, died Sept. 14 at home. She was the wife of the late Archie Albert and George Walder. Born in Bridgeport, Conn., a daughter of the late Julius and Bertha (Reich) Nussenfeld, she had lived in Providence for 63 years before moving to Florida.

She was a member of Temple Beth-El and past president of the Women's Association of Miriam Hospital. She was a member of the National Council of Jewish Women and had been a volunteer worker for the American Red Cross. She was a past member of the board of directors of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She leaves a brother, Edward Fields of Miami, Fla.; three granddaughters, Patricia Beth Levaux Rome of Hartford, Conn., Lauren and Lynn Walder, both of St. Petersburg, Fla., and two great-grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Cornelia Walder Levaux Wald and Arthur Shepard Walder.

A private funeral service took place Sept. 16. Burial was at Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery on Reservoir Avenue, Providence. Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

CHARLOTTE FEITAL

BOSTON — Charlotte Feital, R.N., 58, of 650 Huntington Ave., Boston, died Sept. 17 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Gates and Sarah (Kaplan) Feital, she lived in

Boston for 38 years. She previously lived in Pawtucket.

She worked at Beth Israel Hospital for 38 years. She was a member of the Pawtucket Chapter of Hadassah, and a member of the Hadassah Nurses Group in Boston.

She leaves a sister, Barbara Rosen of Pawtucket; a nephew, Dr. Max Rosen, and a niece, Judith Edershelm, both of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

The funeral was held Sept. 19 at Temple Emanu-El on Sessions Street in Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

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

RAE BERNICE GADON

WATERFORD, Mich. — Rae Bernice Gadon, 61, of Waterford, Mich., died at her home on Sept. 5. She is survived by her husband of 39 years, Joseph I. Gadon. She was the daughter of Betty Holland of New Bedford, Mass.

She had fought uterine cancer for eight years, and was instrumental in organizing a support program, for other cancer patients in the area, called Gilda's Club.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., she graduated from Simmons College, received a master's degree from Wayne State University, and worked for many years with the elderly (including the local Jewish Home for the Aged), the addicted and troubled families. She was a member of the Birmingham Temple, Farmington Hills, Mich., for 18 years.

Besides her husband and mother, she is survived by a daughter, Anne Gadon of

Deerfield, Ill.; a son, Robert Gadon of Washington, D.C.; and a brother, Selwyn (Carol) Holland of Mattapoisett, Mass., and a sister, Sandra (Robert) Siegal of North Providence.

Her husband was raised and went to school in Providence, attending Roger Williams Jr. High School and Hope High School.

Funeral services were held Sept. 8, and burial was in Beth El Memorial Park.

REBECCA GOLDSTEIN

NORTH DARTMOUTH, Mass. — Rebecca Bluma Goldstein, 97, of 93 Old Westport Road, North Dartmouth, died at home, Sept. 17, after a brief illness. She was the widow of Harry Goldstein and daughter of the late Louis and Glickel (Lerner) Levine.

She was born in Russia, had lived in North Dartmouth for 76 years and previously resided in New Bedford.

She was a member of Congregation Ahavath Achim Synagogue and Hadassah.

Survivors include two sons, Stanley Goldstein, with whom she lived, and Ruben Goldstein, both of North Dartmouth; a daughter, Eleanor Manhan of Calabasas, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sept. 18 at Congregation Ahavath Achim Synagogue, County St., at Hawthorn, New Bedford. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence, R.I.

RUTH JACKSON

PAWTUCKET — Ruth Jackson, 82, of the Oak Hill Nursing Home, Pawtucket, died Sept. 16, at the home. Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Matthew and Lillian (Raisner) Jackson, she had lived in Providence for 80 years, moving to Pawtucket two years ago.

She was a businesswoman in the Greater Providence area for many years and was a dealer in antiques and collectibles. She was a member of Temple Beth-El in Providence.

She leaves a cousin, Fred Raisner of Cranston and an aunt, Jean Rabinowitz of North Providence.

A graveside funeral service was held Sept. 18 at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Post Road, Warwick. Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

BORIS S. NAYDICH

PROVIDENCE — Boris S. Naydich, 84, of 100 Atwells Ave., a laborer in Kiev, Ukraine, for more than 50 years before retiring 24 years ago, died Sept. 15 at Rhode Island Hospital after an illness. He was the husband of Khana (Gabovich) Naydich.

Born in the former Soviet Union, a son of the late Samuel and Ida (Kaufman) Naydich, he settled in Providence four years ago.

The funeral service was held Sept. 18 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

RUTH OSTROFF

PROVIDENCE — Ruth Ostroff, 86, of 300 Broadway, died Sept. 17 at the Slater Health Center.

Born in Norwich, Conn., a daughter of the late Saul and Mary Taylor, she lived in Pawtucket for 20 years. She previously lived in Boston.

She worked in the housekeeping department at Memorial Hospital for many years before retiring 18 years ago.

She leaves a son, Aaron J. Ostroff of Newport News, Va.; a daughter, Cybil Charette of Rufford; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Sept. 19 at Plainville Cemetery, New Bedford, Mass. Burial was at Plainville Cemetery, New Bedford, Mass.

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

ROBERT SCHECTMAN

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Robert Schectman of Delray Beach, Fla., and formerly of West Warwick, R.I., died Aug. 31 in Florida, of respiratory failure. He was 91 years old.

Born in 1902 in Zhlobin, Russia (now Byelorussia), he came to the United States as a boy, and grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y. After finishing school, he moved to Fall River, Mass., and joined the Metropolitan Life In-

urance Co. He spent 37 years with Metropolitan, almost all of them in the West Warwick office, where he was a district office agent and assistant manager. He retired from the company in 1969.

He married Bessie Greenberg on Aug. 31, 1930. The couple moved to Delray Beach in 1978.

Robert Schectman was also a longtime member and secretary of the congregation of Ahavath Sholom Synagogue in West Warwick. In Florida, he was a member of Temple Emeth in Delray Beach.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Leonard Nemon of Needham, Mass.

In the Line of Fire

A program on police stress and its relationship to line of duty death and hostage negotiation will be held at Butler Hospital's Ray Conference Center on Sept. 29 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The program is particularly timely in the wake of the recent and tragic deaths of several area police officers.

Special Agent John C. Huyler, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will discuss "Stress and the Hostage Negotiator." Huyler is the primary hostage negotiator for the FBI's Boston Division and was on duty for 31 consecutive days during last year's Branch Davidian crisis in Waco, Texas.

A panel led by Sgt. John MacAndrew, director of the Providence Police Stress Unit, will discuss "Line of Duty Death" and stress unit support for officers and their families.

The program, which is open to any interested police officer in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, is sponsored by the Butler Hospital Police Stress Program, the Rhode Island Centurion Stress Unit, the Coventry Police Department and Family Service Society of Pawtucket.

The R.I. Centurion Program and Butler Hospital offer support services to police officers and their families affected by stress, depression, substance abuse and other emotional problems. The program is free.

Police officers can register by calling Robert Hamel, RN, MS, coordinator of Centurion programs at Butler Hospital at 455-6223.

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Arafat Graded

(Continued from Page 1)

halted over the past six months.

Peace Watch, a non-partisan group monitoring the implementation of the accord, and others say the Palestinian police are not doing enough to pursue the perpetrators of terrorist attacks and to disarm those who should not have weapons. And Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has begun issuing stern warnings that Israel will not move forward with its side of the agreement if Arafat doesn't get serious about security arrangements.

Peres refused to sound the alarm over the Palestinians' fiscal problems despite continuing international reservations about the Palestinians' fiscal management and accountability. "I believe it is a difficult time for the Palestinian Authority, but it is not a crisis," said Peres, referring to the governing body Arafat heads. "I hope we can solve it."

Israel and the PLO are asking the foreign donor countries to make up the deficit in funding needed for implementing the current stage of the agreement — known as "early empowerment" — under which Israel is transferring authority over key civilian areas such as education, health and taxation in Palestinian population centers in the West Bank. Meanwhile, in a good will gesture, Israel announced it would transfer \$4 million of the taxes owed by Israel to the Palestinian Authority.

Israel is also increasing the number of workers from the autonomous areas permitted to work inside Israel and expanding imports from the areas.

"A Gaza fully employed with a sense of achievement is the best Gaza we can hope for from a security and political point of view," said Peres.

Other observers say a big test for Arafat will be in the area of establishing democratic mechanisms — an issue highlighted by the upcoming elections for a Palestinian legislative body.

According to the self-rule accord, the Israeli military must withdraw from Palestinian population centers in the West Bank before elections are held. The PLO chief recently declared the elections would be held on Nov. 1, but Israel has not accepted the date, saying there are other matters — such as the size and scope of authority the body will have — that need to be negotiated.

The Palestinian political analyst who insisted on remaining anonymous was cynical about the elections, saying he strongly doubted they would be free and fair. He said the state of affairs under Arafat now could be summed up by the simple fact that he and other Palestinian intellectuals are unwilling to criticize publicly the chairman's leadership.

"Nobody is willing to talk now. Nobody is daring to open his mouth. All the intellectuals prefer to withdraw from the political scene," he said, adding that many are afraid of the Palestinian security apparatus.

"These days it's not wise to be quoted because of lack of security," he said. "We have no legal protection against the abuse of power."

The analyst said there has been no openness between the Palestinian leadership and the people, and, he said, Arafat has filled all positions with his loyalists.

"There is a complete absence of democracy," he said. The elections, he added, are an effort by Arafat "to sell his products to the international community."

But Ali Khalili, the managing editor of the *Jerusalem Times*, a pro-Fatah paper, ardently defended Arafat.

"He's inside a prison in Gaza," Khalili said of the PLO head, "but he's doing his best."

"Arafat has spent his life in exile making revolution, and now he is trying to make a government," the journalist said. "He needs time."

Khalili also praised Arafat's dealings with Hamas, pointing to Arafat's recent visit to the Islamic University in Gaza, a Hamas stronghold, as an effort to establish dialogue. "There has to be a dialogue if we want democracy," he said.

Meanwhile, he believes that the Palestinians will have a strong incentive to build a successful, democratic society.

"It is a challenge to build a democratic state to prevent an Israeli gun or tank of occupation from returning," he said.

Barry Rubin, a senior research associate at Bar-Ilan University's Besa Center for Strategic Studies, is also optimistic, asserting that democracy in the autonomous areas should be measured "not so much on procedures and safeguards of rights, but more on the general expression of the national will."

On this score, he said, Arafat has won legitimacy because he "does represent the aspirations of the Palestinians."

Arafat also benefits from the fact that "there is no one else" and that the Palestinians fear chaos, said Rubin.

The Palestinians are "afraid of anarchy and civil war," Rubin said. They are also afraid "that if they are divided, they will lose everything, so they have to support the central authority." And that means Arafat.

Sarajevo Hospitals

(Continued from Page 1)

needed supplies.

"The hospitals' equipment is highly under-serviced; there are no parts or technicians to repair or maintain these machines," said Roth. "Of course, all types of pharmaceuticals and basic supplies such as I.V. solution and soy formula for newborns are badly needed."

The American nurses worked closely with La Benevolencija, the Jewish Community Center in Sarajevo.

Roth added, "Supplies must get into Sarajevo or these people will not survive. In addition to medical supplies, they need food and clothing, especially as winter is fast approaching."

Sponsored by Hadassah, the Hadassah Nurses Councils meet the special educational, social and professional concerns of Jewish and Zionist nurses in the United States and Israel.

Upon their return to this country, the nurses were thanked by the government of Bosnia.

Bosnia's Ambassador to the United States, H.E. Sven Alkalaj, commended the humanitarian activities of the American organization Hadassah. We include excerpts from his statement.

"The Republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina and its people sincerely offers the American organization Hadassah their thanks for the fine activities of four nurses who, despite the dangerous situation in Sarajevo, had the courage to visit our nation's capital. Their mission was one of humanitarian concern and genuine compassion for our citizens who are in need of desperate medical attention.

"All of these registered nurses displayed an overwhelming desire to help those in need. Their compassion will long be remembered by those of us who had an opportunity to experience their love of humanity and their zeal of the advancement of the human spirit.

"When a people and a country suffer from a cycle of terror at the hands of aggression, it is individuals and organizations such as Hadassah which give us hope."

Feinstein Center

(Continued from Page 1)

solving, and community-building skills needed to become active, effective leaders in our society.

Townsend, a public servant with a range of accomplishments in community service, education, and combating crime, delivered the principal address at the convocation. Fuller was the principal speaker at the dedication ceremony.

Feinstein has awarded Providence College a \$5 million grant, the largest single contribution in the college's history, to develop the Feinstein Institute for Public Service and to establish a major and minor in public and community service studies.

Fuller, the founder of Habitat for Humanity International with his wife, Linda, has helped forge the organization into a worldwide housing ministry, building homes with more than 30,000 needy families in over 1,050 cities as well as in 40 other countries.

Townsend, a former deputy assistant attorney general in the U.S. Department of Justice, recently won the Democratic primary race for lieutenant governor of Maryland. If elected, she will become the first woman in Maryland to hold that position.

The dedication marks the completion of a \$4 million refurbishing project converting a former classroom building into a learning center that will en-

compass some of the most sophisticated learning technology available for interactive classrooms.

Funds for the refurbishing of the former Stephen Hall were made available, in part, by Feinstein's grant, a \$200,000 grant from the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* to support the new information technologies, and Providence College's own funding sources.

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