

Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

Special
Occasions

PAGE 10 & 11

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Israeli-Jordan Treaty Guarantees Normalization

JERUSALEM—(JTA) In the peace treaty signed on Oct. 26 by Israel and Jordan, the two sides pledged to achieve and guard a peace based on liberty, equality, justice, honor and basic rights.

What follows are key points of the agreement between the two countries, based on reports in the Israeli press:

Border demarcation: Israel will return more than 120 square miles of previously disputed land to Jordan. The two countries agreed to overall boundary definitions created in 1921 during the period of the British Mandate.

They also agreed that Israeli farmers would not be forced off lands currently being cultivated. Jordan accepted some 12 square miles of land in the Arava in exchange for these lands.

Other areas will come under Jordan sovereignty, but will be immediately leased back to Israel for a period of 25 years, with an option to renew.

These areas include 500 acres farmed by Kibbutz Tzofar in the Arava and 200 acres near the Yarmuk River at Naharayim in the north. Israeli police will be allowed to enter these areas

with weapons for self-defense.

Water: Israel agreed to provide Jordan annually with 1.4 billion cubic feet of water from the Yarmuk River. Israel will provide an additional 350 million cubic feet of water to Jordan from desalination of brackish water sources near the Sea of Galilee.

In addition, the two countries will construct two dams on the Yarmuk and Jordan rivers. The two sides will seek international financing for these projects, which could yield an additional 3.5 billion cubic feet of water annually.

Security: Neither side will join alliances that could threaten the security of the other. They also agreed not to allow other nations to deploy within their borders to threaten or attack the other country.

The two countries also agreed to take all necessary and effective measures to counter terrorism.

Refugees: Israel agreed to consult with Jordan before it negotiates the fate of refugees from the 1948 War of Independence, an issue Israel is scheduled to discuss in the final-status talks with the Palestinians.

(Continued on Page 19)



Gang Way!

A member of the Providence Rugby Club carries the ball, while a player from Harvard Business School tries to tackle him. Providence, 8-1-1, won the game easily and will be traveling to Virginia this weekend for the playoffs. The club is celebrating their 25th anniversary. Story on page 16.

Herald photo by Neil Nachbar

Doctoral Fellowships Available

The National Foundation for Jewish Culture has announced the availability of doctoral dissertation fellowships in Jewish studies for the 1995 to 1996 academic year.

These highly competitive awards have been made yearly to deserving doctoral students since the program's inception in 1961. To date, the NFJC has granted fellowships to more than 400 scholars who today form the core of the Jewish studies professorate at American universities. In 1994, the foundation awarded a total of \$75,000 to 10 recipients nationally.

Applicants must be citizens or permanent residents of the United States and must have completed all academic requirements for the doctoral degrees except the dissertation. Preference is given to individuals preparing for academic careers in Jewish studies, although occasional grants are awarded to students in other fields of humanities or social sciences who demonstrate a career commitment to Jewish scholarship.

The amount of the grant, which is for one academic year, ranges from \$6,000 to \$8,000.

Recipients will be selected by the NFJC's academic advisory committee, chaired by Robert

(Continued on Page 19)

Conservative Leader Aims to Recruit Jews in Hollywood

by Tom Tugend

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — Whenever David Horowitz is asked how to advance the conservative cause in America, he answers, "Recruit more Jews."

When Horowitz recently organized a Conservative Summit to do battle with the "liberal establishment" in Hollywood, he must have been delighted that some of the sturdiest battlers in the ranks were indeed Jewish.

The formal theme of the Conservative Summit, which took place on a mid-October weekend, was "The Dream Factory and the American Dream: Hollywood and American Culture." But beyond this innocuous title,

Horowitz touted the gathering as "the first identifiable conservative event in Hollywood in a generation."

The meeting carried the imprimatur of two of its sponsors, William Buckley's National Review and the Center for the Study of Popular Culture, a Los Angeles-based conservative think tank, headed by Horowitz.

The center delights in skewering the "liberal bias" of the Public Broadcasting Service and most else in the American media.

The mood of the 250 participants seemed that of a beleaguered minority fighting courageously against Hollywood's

(Continued on Page 19)

Carpe Diem!

A "Volunteers For Israel" program departs for Israel on Nov. 14. The price is a surprise—\$599. The trip is being organized by the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island.

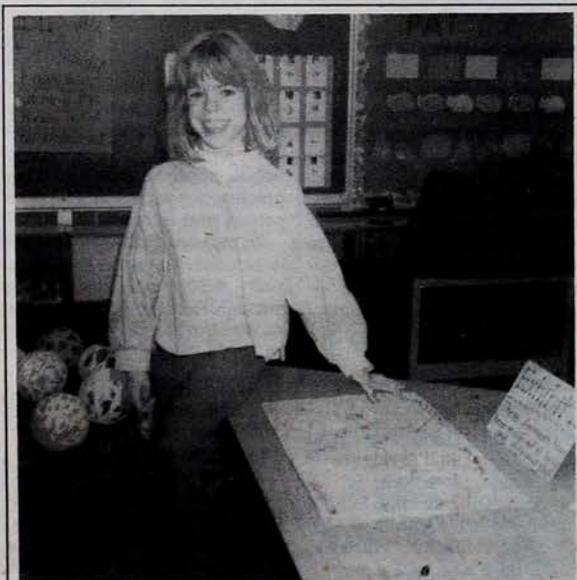
The flight will depart from Newark Airport. "Volunteers" is a 23-day program of volunteering on an Israeli base. It is open to those 18 and older.

The program offers world Jewry the chance to participate in the national effort of the Jewish people in the state of Israel. Volunteers will participate in various duties currently being performed by overburdened Israelis, thus lightening their load by volunteer efforts.

The trip will also include organized tours, educational lectures, evening programs and more.

If there is sufficient interest, a two-week program may be arranged.

For more information, call Ruth Page at the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island at 331-0956, or contact the Volunteers office in New York at (212) 643-4848.



She's Sweet On Dinosaurs

Rebecca Engel perches proudly beside a dinosaur she created from sugar syrup on blue construction paper. Rebecca calls her creation a "Sugar-o-saurus." To learn more about a local dinosaur epidemic turn to page 20.

Herald photo by Alison Smith

INSIDE THE OCEAN STATE



Check It Out

A representative of the Newport Yachting Center (left) presents a check for \$12,000 to United Cerebral Palsy. The money was raised during the recent Octoberfest celebration.

Assisted Living Center Opens

"The Courtyard" at The Village at Waterman Lake is opening on Nov. 10.

"The Courtyard" is an assisted living facility designed specifically to meet the needs of clients suffering from Alzheimer's disease. It is the first such facility in Rhode Island.

Call 949-1333 to arrange for a visit or tour.

Mothers of Twins Support Each Other

The Attleboro/Taunton Mothers of Twins Club meets the second Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Saint Mary's Parish Center, located at the corner of Power Street and Route 123 in Norton, Mass.

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R.I. Foundation Announces Recipients of Feinstein Award

Wood River Health Services, the Blackstone Valley Emergency Food Center, and the Reverend Emil John of Providence were honored recently with the prestigious 7th annual Feinstein Community Service Award for their exemplary efforts combatting hunger in Rhode Island communities.

The two organizations will receive \$5,000 cash awards and John will be able to direct

\$6,000 to the charities of his choice.

The awards are named for Cranston philanthropist Alan Shawn Feinstein, who is well known for his anti-hunger efforts in Rhode Island as well as for his support to community service programs in the state's schools. Past winners have included, among others, Amos House, McAuley House, Providence In-Town Churches, and the R.I. Food Bank.

March Down To The Job Fair

The Rhode Island National Guard and the Rhode Island Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve will sponsor the third annual Military Job Fair, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Warwick Armory, Airport Road, Warwick.

The job fair will feature over 40 employers from the Rhode Island area who have available positions with their companies.

Also featured at the job fair are seminars on resume writing as well as application and interviewing techniques. Representatives from the Small Business Administration will be on hand to answer questions.

For more information, contact Sergeant Major William O'Mara at 457-4194.

John established the Trinity Soup Kitchen 12 years ago to provide Sunday night suppers when other soup kitchens are seldom in operation. The program, which is now based at the Salvation Army's Community Center in South Providence, has served more than 100,000 people.

The Blackstone Valley Emergency Food Center is a fully-volunteer program serving people in Pawtucket, Central Falls, Cumberland and Lincoln. The center is the result of the support of 14 churches plus Project Hope and Proyecto Esperanza, who pooled their food and FEMA checks to distribute more than \$130,000 worth of food last year to 27,000 people.

Judith Hanratty, executive director of Wood River Health Services, said, "As a commu-

nity health center, we know good nutrition is an integral part of good health." The Nutritious Nook Food Pantry was established in 1983 through a joint effort of the center and community members. It provides three- to seven-day food packages which are nutritionally balanced, based on a model formulated by staff nutritionists.

The Rhode Island Foundation convened an advisory committee to select the awardees, using as its criteria the individual or agency's long history of service, creative or innovative programming and effective management of resources.

Recycle for Advent House

Advent House, a nonprofit homeless shelter, is sponsoring an aluminum can recycling drive.

The organization is asking consumers, particularly those who are hosting meetings or parties, to drop off aluminum cans at the house, 102 Linwood Ave., Providence.

If it is necessary to arrange for pick-up, call 273-8946.

"The House" cares for up to 76 residents at a time, on several different levels of support.

Miriam Kicks Off Equipment Event

Avoid the snow, reduce family tensions and raise monies for important medical equipment — that's all part of the plan for The Miriam Hospital Women's Association's 1995 Annual Equipment Event Kick-off. On Nov. 7, fund-raising begins in earnest to purchase two vital pieces of equipment for The Miriam's growing endoscopy department: a colonoscope and a gastroscope.

Featured speaker after the noon petite luncheon in the hospital's Sopkin Auditorium will be Suzanne Moriarty, MSW, intervention coordinator

for the Working Healthy Project in the division of behavioral medicine at The Miriam Hospital.

Moriarty will draw on her professional expertise to introduce six steps for improving relationships and reducing family tensions. Her theme, "Making the Most of Your Most Important Relationships," will explore conflict resolution through humor. For example, why not try a win-win solution instead of proving "I'm right and you're wrong?"

For more information, call 331-8500, ext. 2520.

Hasbro Offers CPR Classes for Parents

Nurses at Hasbro Children's Hospital will be providing CPR classes for parents of infants and young children.

The first of a series of classes will be held Nov. 12, at 9 a.m., in the hospital. The course will take approximately 6 hours to complete. There is a \$5 fee for materials. Participants will re-

ceive a course participant card.

The program is certified by the American Heart Association and includes an audio visual presentation, hands-on practice, a question and answer period, and refreshments.

To register, call 444-5581 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Blood Drives Scheduled

There will be blood drives sponsored by the Rhode Island Blood Center in Providence at the following locations:

Nov. 4, Tollgate High School (Room A-201 Central Bldg.), 575 Centerville Rd., Warwick, R.I., from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.;

Nov. 4, Middletown High School, (Music Room), Valley Road, Middletown, R.I., from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.;

Nov. 5, Roger Williams Park Zoo, (Sophie Danforth Center), Elmwood Avenue, Providence, R.I., from 9 a.m. to noon.

Chrysanthemums Dazzle At Park Greenhouse

The Charles H. Smith greenhouse in Roger Williams Park, will be bursting with fall color from Nov. 12 to 27, when the chrysanthemums reach their peak of bloom.

The display is free and open to the public from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

There are also bromeliads, cacti and tropical plants on display.

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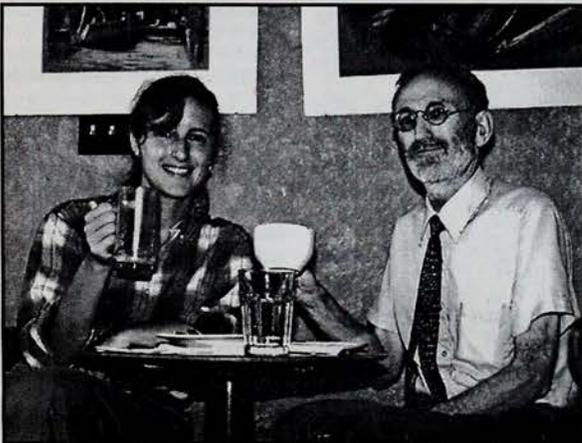
Publish or Perish

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter

"Get in print and copy your check." I should call my course "Publish or Perish." I offer an elective on journalism every few years and bring in editors from about town to crit my students' projects.

Barry Fain comes by to counsel the class on some basic rules. "Check your spelling, add a photo, find an unusual point of view." He covers the ground-work in one hour and even follows through and buys a story or a picture. Neil Nachbar joined us one morning and talked about the *Herald*. Mark Patinkin

Of course, you line the canary cage or the dog crate with yesterday's news. But you're famous for a few hours, and that's fun. Journals run into trouble these days because young people don't read them. They stare at the tube. So the paper takes on the poignant poetry of fragile things, going on from day to day. I love this group of guys and gals who join me in my madcap mischief about our streets a few steps away from campus.



Professor and pupil doing project at Peaberry's.

stopped in a few semesters back and cautioned against academic jargon. I like to pick up and just go around with my students, doing interviews, paying calls, and grabbing snaps as a pair. This month Jessica Burko and I followed a chauffeur-gardener-manservant from the noble East Side with a camera and notebook, as he walked the dogs, cut some flowers from an October garden, and told his yarns about our local aristocracy. Jed Berke plans to fly to Mexico City before the semester ends to explore the villages where Indians practice Jewish rituals because their ancestors converted to the Marrano religion of Spanish Jews hiding out on the Inquisition.

"You can get almost anything you like into a small newspaper if you find the right angle, hook, line." I go to a casino or race-track with one student, give an article to an illustrator, or loan a book to be reviewed by still another one. Maybe you'll read a column with a byline of one of my Rhode Island School of Design staff writers.

If It Walks Like a Duck

"Ducks At A Distance," a program for novice birders who'd like to sharpen their field identification skills, will be held on Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to noon. Call the Wood-Pawcatuck Watershed Association, Arcadia Road, Hope Valley, at 539-9017.

The Holocaust Seen 'Through The Eyes of a Friend'

The Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum is sponsoring "Through the Eyes of a Friend," a presentation by the Living Voices group, on Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence.

The program, which commemorates Kristallnacht, "the Night of Broken Glass," is open to the community.

The Living Voices group will also perform at 1 p.m. for the Hebrew afterschool and day schools, and at 4 p.m. for educators.

"Through the Eyes of a Friend" combines live theater with historical video. It tells the story of the Holocaust through a composite character based on various friends of Anne Frank, a young girl who perished in the Holocaust.

The actress playing the composite character tells Anne's entire story: including the two years she spent in hiding, the notes she kept in her diary, the day when her family was captured by the Nazis and her death.

According to the testimony of educators and students throughout the country, "Through the Eyes of a Friend" has a strong impact on adolescents. One class in Denver "became so interested in the Holocaust that a number of the students are now doing independent research projects on the subject." A spokeswoman

for an East Brunswick school commented, "You would not believe that one person talking

to a television set could have such an impact."

The performance is free and open to the community and is appropriate for adults and children ages 11 and older. For more information, call museum curator Beth Cohen at 861-8800.



KRISTINE RYCKER, the actress appearing in "Through the Eyes of a Friend," reads from Anne Frank's diary.

Photo by Rocky Mountain News, Denver

Nachshon Waxman • Grandma Anne • October 1994

by Anne Schwartz

Your young face in our Nation's heart will forever be
For you, like your sisters and brothers, died to keep Israel free
Upon your anguished young face all of Jewish history is stamped
We escaped the boiling caldron, the ghetto strangled and cramped
We survived the death camps, longing for Israel, our beloved Land
In hot pursuit of another predator, they who were overwhelmingly manned
Outnumbered 40 to 1, a tenacious perseverance nowhere in history compared
For we challenged the merciless enemy, his weakness we bared
We pray that the L-rd our G-d your soul will keep
This, our final and loving last request
And now, Nachshon Waxman, your fleeting sweet youth is laid to rest

Get A Look at the Merchandise

From now through Nov. 7, the almost 400 items that will be going up for bid during the Channel 36 "Art & Antique Auction" are on display in the lobby of the Hospital Trust Tower in downtown Providence.

The collection includes oils, watercolors, photographs, fur-

niture, glass, sculpture, jewelry, and the largest array ever of antiques.

Bids will be accepted during the exhibition and should be placed in a special bin provided.

The auction starts on Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m.

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EDITORIAL

Dorothy Fox Story Continues

To the Editor:

In its August 19 issue, *The Herald* published an editorial entitled "Could This Happen To Your Family?" concerning the relocation in 1989 of the remains of Minnie Frank at Lincoln Park Cemetery. On Sept. 15, *The Herald* called attention to two letters on the subject by printing the following headlines which one would expect to see in a tabloid newspaper: "Grave Robbers Should Engage In Introspection" and "Is There Any Limit To Corruption?"

Because your editorial contained numerous errors and half truths, Joan Engle, Rabbi Wayne Franklin, and Melvin

Zurier, on Oct. 17, submitted a letter for publication by *The Herald* containing a response to the questions and innuendo raised in your editorial. This letter is being submitted because *The Herald* chose not to publish the Engle-Franklin-Zurier response in its entirety. As such, your readers have been deprived of the opportunity to understand the other side of the story to which *The Herald* has devoted so much attention.

Your newspaper has acted irresponsibly throughout this entire unfortunate episode. Indeed, your coverage has caused a private, family matter to become a community event, re-

plete with intrigue, implications of power-brokering, and collusion among members of the rabbinate, the bar, and our community. Stories of this kind belong on daytime television programs or supermarket checkout counter magazines, not in *The Jewish Herald*.

If responsible journalism is the standard against which your performance in this matter is measured, you fall far short of the mark. For that, you are accountable.

Carl I. Freedman

What It Is Like To Have Lupus

To the Editor:

October was Lupus Awareness Month, and I am a lupus patient, so I would like to share with your readers what it is like to be a lupus patient.

I am always in some degree of pain, but I do not look sick. At times I have very rosy cheeks from the lupus. Most people associate rosy cheeks with good health, but I am not healthy.

When I have to take steroid drugs to reverse potentially life-threatening symptoms, I gain weight. Most people associate weight gain with feeling good, but I do not feel good.

I almost always have overwhelming fatigue, so I cannot be as active as I would like. Most people associate inactivity with laziness, but I am not lazy.

Lupus attacks many organ systems. Although the symptoms vary from patient to patient, they can include joint pain, muscle aches, skin rash, photosensitivity, hair loss, inflammation of the membranes around the heart or lungs, anemia and other blood abnormalities, kidney involvement, and others. Even physicians tend to associate symptoms in many organ systems with hypochondria, but I am not a hypochondriac.

I am thankful that lupus is not contagious, because the other features of this disease are hard enough to deal with. In lupus the immune system, which is supposed to protect the body against environmental and infectious agents, turns against itself and attacks and destroys healthy tissue. Without treatment even a mild case of lupus may become life-threatening.

Although some of your readers may not have heard of lupus, it is a very common disease. It is more prevalent than muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, leukemia, or cystic fibrosis. It is more widespread among black women than sickle cell anemia. Lupus affects all races, age groups, socioeconomic groups, and both sexes. However, 90 percent of lupus patients are women, with the usual age of onset being between 16 and 36.

In 1984 I founded a nonprofit organization called the L.E.

(Continued on Page 19)

The Image of G-d

by Harold Bloom

And G-d said, "Let Us make man in Our image, after Our Likeness."

The Chumash, Bereshith — Chapter I, Verse 26

Through the centuries, artists — both renowned and unsung, have taken these words from Genesis literally, and they have endeavored to capture the image of G-d in paintings, sculptures and other media. For much of that time, these images have most frequently depicted a white-haired, bearded, sturdily-built white man.

In recent years, however, the feminists movement has given rise to some versions of G-d as a woman. Furthermore, the awakening awareness of their own identity has encouraged artists of African descent to picture G-d as black-skinned. I have no doubt that a little research would unveil images of G-d with Oriental, Amerind or other racial features.

The error common to all of these visualizations is that they portray G-d in the image of man(kind); whereas the Bible states that man(kind) was created in the image of G-d.

That being the case, where do we seek a more logical identification of the image of G-d?

Clearly, we must delve more deeply than the physical aspects of mankind to find the image of G-d.

As we read through the Torah (more easily done by

most of us by perusing the Chumash), we find, in the Lo-d's own words, that G-d has revealed characteristics that we also find in mankind. We find, for instance, that our Maker both creates and destroys; exhibits anger and forbearance, exacts punishment, and grants pardon. G-d administers strict justice and bestows mercy as well. The Lo-d admits to jealousy of our worship, but is long-suffering in waiting for us to repent for our transgressions.

It is these and other non-physical components of G-d's "image," as recorded in the Torah, that have been created in mankind. We have been made in the Lo-d's spiritual image.

The most important feature of G-d's image, however, is not mentioned directly in the Torah, but rather it is deduced. It is that attribute of G-d with which mankind is imbued that enables humans to balance the conflicting characteristics with which they have been endowed — to choose when to create, when to destroy; when to be angry, when to forgive; when to punish, and when to pardon, etc. This most important facet of G-d's image is free will.

In endowing mankind with free will, the Lo-d has granted each of us the ability to depict the "image" of G-d — a privilege not confined to the likes of Michelangelo or Rodin, but given by G-d to every individual.

It is heartwarming indeed to see the pride of a Jew in his parents and grandparents, but this is all "Isaac, the son of Abraham," that Isaac prides himself in his ancestor Abraham. It is just as essential that the second generation, 'Isaac,' should himself be a source of pride to his parents. When looking at the "picture on the wall," and remembering the beauty of his grandparents' Shabbos, the firm and tranquil sense of purpose that permeated their lives, the preciousness of every mitzva in their eyes, he should immediately turn his thoughts inwards, to himself. "Do they have nachas and pleasure from my way of life?" is the question he should ask. "Have I utilized to the full, the wealthy heritage of Torah-living that they left me?"

It is not enough that children can rely on the merits of their ancestors, the ancestors must also be able to rely on zechus bonim — the merits of their children. Indeed the Shulchan Aruch (Code of Jewish Law) declares in the laws of reciting kaddish: Although the recitation of kaddish etc. helps the departed parents, it is nevertheless not the ultimate; the most important thing is that the children follow the correct path and thereby they create merit for their parents... a man should command his son to be particularly observant of a certain mitzva, and if they fulfill this, it is reckoned (for the departed father) as more than kaddish.

Submitted by Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer of Chabad House.

Editors Respond

The original letter mentioned here, written on Oct. 17, was two and a half pages long and single-spaced. Even at a casual glance it was clearly in need of cutting. We returned it to the senders with a copy of our submissions policy, which appears frequently in the paper, and the following note.

"Since we have declined to make exceptions to this policy in the past, we cannot make one in this case.

"Therefore, in accordance with your instructions (to run it completely as it arrived or return it) we are withdrawing it from consideration and returning it to you."

We took up this issue at the repeated request of a member of the family, and in response to concern in the Jewish community, generated by letters about the Fox case, which had

already appeared in the *Jewish Advocate*, out of Boston, and *The Providence Journal*.

We do not regret, nor retract, a word of the article we wrote.

We are not always in complete agreement with the sentiments expressed in the letters to the editor. This was true in cases in the past, and is, of course, true in this case also.

We would like to add that when we were preparing the editorial in question we gave all the people involved several opportunities to explain their position. Dorothy Fox gave us access to all her paperwork. The writers of the letter above expressed only their opinion that this was none of our business, and the wish that we would drop it.

We understood why they might feel that way, but we could not just drop the subject.

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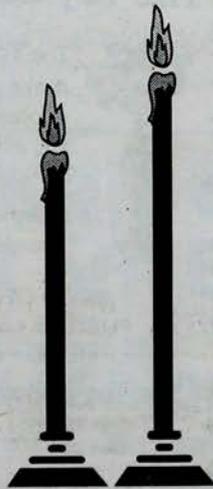
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Candlelighting

November 4

4:19 p.m.



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

OPINIONS

Hershy Worch Tells Us About Reb Shlomo

This is the last Torah I heard from Reb Shlomo's lips, as he took the kittel and lulav in his hands on Hoshana Rabba. We had driven very early in the morning from Rhode Island to the upper west side of Manhattan to join the services at the Carlebach Shul on W. 79 Street.

Shlomo was dressed in a white kittel, for the day was solemn as Yom Kippur.

Musicians waited for a cue, assembled, looking up to him as he stood on the bimah. A fiddler, a trumpeter, a flutist, a pianist and we singers, waiting to begin the hallel. But hallel on Hashanah Rabba was no casual prayer in Shlomo's liturgy. He turned to the congregation and began speaking:

"Listen my holy brothers and sisters, open up your hearts and let me tell you something of great importance. Imagine some person comes to a father with stories about his children, telling tales of how many bad things the children have done. Do you think the father would say calmly, 'Yeah, you're right. I have the worst children in the world'? Do you think a father would say that, or would he more likely sigh and say with great sadness, 'Oy, it's my fault'?"

What do you think G-d says on Yom Kippur when the accuser stands there reciting the awful litany of our wrong doings? Do you think G-d shrugs His shoulders saying, "It's nothing to do with me"?

There is a Torah from the Holy Baal Shem Tov, fundamental to our perception of events in the world. Do you think if I go down the street and happen to see someone do the most ugly, horrible thing, it has nothing to do with me? Do you think if I hear about someone in the other side of the world who commits a heinous crime it has nothing to do with me? Says the Holy Master the Baal Shem Tov: If you hear of it or if you see it, if you know of it at all, you are connected to it and it is connected to you. Do you

know why our holy patriarch Isaac tried to bestow the gifts of blessings upon his wicked son Esau? Do you know why he never saw the evil, brutal and murderous personality so flagrant in Esau? He never saw any wrong in him because he never held any thing back from Esau. All the love and gentleness he gave to Jacob, he gave to Esau. All the Torah he learned with Jacob he learned with Esau. All the fear and awe of heaven he instilled in Jacob, he also instilled in Esau. Isaac had absolutely no connection to any of the evil that was in Esau, so he never saw it or even heard about it.

Now open up your hearts and listen, my friends. This is what we do as our Father, our dear Father, takes responsibility for our behavior. Yom Kippur is over, immediately we grab hold of the Arba Minim, the four species, representing the four primal elements of earth, fire, air and water. We lift them up like this and we shout "No! Father. It's not your fault! We did it. Look, we hold the world in our hands. See here. It's in our hands. Don't blame yourself, Master of the universe. It's our fault."

We stood there in that synagogue, spellbound in the wove poetry of Reb Shlomo's Torah, mysticism and Midrash, agony and aggadah. A moment caught thread-like in the glimpse of gossamer time. We were carried to the Jerusalem of ancient days. Into the temple during the High Holy Days. The people stood around and the musicians fingered their multifarious instruments awaiting their cue.

The service began, and all voices were caught up and lifted on the wings of prayer and exultation. And until the rebuilding of that Holy Temple in Jerusalem we will never again sing hallel, accompanied by those musical instruments and led by the High Priest himself.

Two hours we sung the hallel, two hours. I watched

Shlomo, his face invisible behind the tallit pulled over his head. I saw only the spreading patch of damp soaking through the wool, a dark blot of his tears and sweat. And his hands, grasping the lulav and etrog. ... Shlomo!

Torah Sages Issue Urgent Call

Reacting to the recent series of wanton terrorist killings in Israel, Agudath Israel of America's Council of Torah Sages issued an urgent call to Jews around the world to intensify their spiritual efforts with prayer, Torah-study and acts of charity.

The call to spiritual arms emerged recently from a meeting of Council of Torah Sages members Rabbi Avrohom Pam, Rosh HaYeshiva, Mesivta Torah Vodaath; Rabbi Yaakov Perlow, the Novominsker Rebbe; Rabbi Aharon Schechter, Rosh HaYeshiva, Mesivta Rabbi Chaim Berlin; and Rabbi Elya Svei, Rosh HaYeshiva, Yeshiva of Philadelphia.

Rabbi Mordechai Gifter, Rosh HaYeshiva of Telshe Yeshiva, was unable to attend the meeting, due to health considerations.

An excerpt from the freely-translated proclamation follows:

"This demand [the tragedies in Eretz Yisroel] obligates each of us to reflect on his own life and to endeavor to improve his spiritual state, for his own sake and for that of the Jewish nation. We must pour forth fervent, heartfelt communal and individual prayer, and intensify our Torah-study and acts of charity.

It's Funny How Time Flies

by Jim Suzman

As you sat in shul this past month at the High Holiday Services, you must have said to yourself, "Gee, the holidays are really early this year. Imagine, Erev Rosh Hashanah on Labor Day evening."

Then, like most of us, you must have said to yourself, it's that crazy calendar of ours with leap months, every now and then, and all that stuff.

The real answer to this year's early holidays was right there in front of you in the holiday siddur (prayer book).

More specifically, before the Torah readings, the siddur contains the following quotation from the Book of Numbers (29:1): "And in the seventh month, on the first day of the month, ye shall have a holy convocation; ye shall do no manner of servile work; it is a day of blowing the ram's horn unto you."

But, wait a minute, this quotation says in the seventh month we shall blow the shofar? Isn't Rosh Hashanah the start of the New Year? Isn't that the first month of the year (not the seventh)? What's the story here?

The answer to this riddle lies with the Passover Holiday and the exodus from Egypt by our people.

In Exodus (12:1-2), "And the L-rd spoke unto Moses and Aaron in the land of Egypt, saying: This month (Nisan) shall be unto you the beginning of months; it shall be the first month of the year to you."

So you see, the Exodus was

to mark the beginning of a new era; and not only the years in national history were to be counted from it, but also the months of each year were to be counted from the first month of Israel's freedom. Israel is now given a new calendar, thus making the break with Egypt complete.

As for the actual months, the ordinary Jewish year consists of 12 lunar months of a little more than 29½ days each; on the one hand the lunar year totals a little more than 354 days, 11 days less than the solar year of 365 days.

In ancient times, festivals were of course celebrated in their "solar" seasons, that is, Passover in the spring, Pentecost in the summer, and Tabernacles, in autumn; it was essential that the two calendars (solar and lunar) be harmonized.

This was done via the "intercalation," or the introduction, of an extra month Adar (Adar II), which made that year a leap year.

(Continued on Page 19)

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WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Israeli Delegation in Bahrain For Talks on the Environment

by Naomi Segal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — An Israeli delegation, led by Environment Minister Yossi Sarid, arrived in the Persian Gulf state of Bahrain last week to participate in multilateral peace talks on the environment.

Key issues on the agenda for the conference include developing a code of conduct for managing the environment and fighting marine pollution in the northern Gulf of Aqaba.

The Israeli delegation joins

representatives from some 45 countries and organizations at the conference.

Syria and Lebanon have so far boycotted all five sets of multilateral talks, which in addition to the environmental issues, focuses on water, refugees, arms control and economic development. The two countries insist it is premature to discuss issues raised in the multilateral talks before a settlement is reached in their bilateral negotiations with Israel.

Gulf officials say hosting the multilateral talks does not imply recognition of Israel. But the six states of the Gulf Cooperation Council — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Oman, and Qatar — have announced they were lifting the secondary and tertiary boycotts of firms dealing with Israel.

Sarid is the highest-ranking Israeli to visit a Gulf state. Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin led the first official delegation to the region when he attended the multilateral talks on water in Oman in April.

Senator Calls For Defeat Of 'Far-Right Fringe'

by Tom Tugend

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — Republican Sen. Arlen Specter, has called for the political defeat of the "far-right fringe."

In an address to the Anti-Defamation League's National Executive Committee held recently, the Pennsylvania senator, who is Jewish, warned that the religious right represents a threat to both the Republican party and the constitutional principle of separation of church and state.

"I use the term 'far-right fringe,' not 'religious right' or 'Christian right,' because these terms give too much dignity to the movement, "and suggest a religious war," Specter said.

"The 'fringe' is really not in the Christian or Judeo-Christian tradition in practicing the values of tolerance, understanding and brotherhood," he said.

Rather, he maintained, it "advocate(s) the opposite."

Specter, who is considered a moderate Republican, estimated that the far right represents no more than 5 percent of Republican voters. He bases this figure on his own primary battle in 1992, in which he narrowly defeated his Democratic opponent, Lynn Yeakel.

ADL officials, who recently

issued a controversial report, "The Religious Right: The Assault on Tolerance and Pluralism in America," believe the percentage of such voters to be considerably higher.

A meeting between ADL leaders and evangelical groups has been set for Nov. 19 to try to defuse the tensions that have erupted over the issue.

Specter criticized the ADL report, saying it was "painted with too broad a brush in comments which could be construed as critical of religious citizens' participation in politics and public life."

But, he himself was booed at the Iowa Republican Convention when he stressed the importance of the separation of church and state.

When he gave instances of far-right excesses in his address before the ADL committee, he cited as an example last June's Texas Republican Convention, where some delegates hoisted signs reading, "A Vote for (our candidate) is a Vote for G-d."

Specter, who was first elected to the Senate in 1980, said he learned the value of tolerance in a pluralistic society from the experiences of his Russian-Jewish immigrant parents.

Independent Candidate for Mayor of Providence

Paul Jabour



FISCAL MANAGEMENT

Providence is at the edge of a financial precipice. In 1993 the Mayor's Task Force projected a deficit of \$75 million in the next four years. Here are some of my proposals to remedy our fiscal problems:

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- Aggressively pursue more than \$20 million in delinquent taxes
- Assess — in detail — contractors' original bid specs before awarding change orders (costing the city millions)
- Ensure that all payments to the city are deposited and collect full interest
- Impose strict standards for all expense accounts

And we must put *people before politics*

— Paul Jabour, candidate for Mayor

For more information on Paul Jabour's stand on the issues, call Lorraine Silberthau at 453-1500.

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German Court Recognizes Adass Jisroel

by Miriam Widman

BERLIN (JTA) — A small Orthodox congregation in the former East Berlin has been recognized by a local court as the same community that was founded in 1885, giving it the chance to repossess valuable real estate in the city.

As a result of the ruling by an administrative court, the 260-member Adass Jisroel community not only could repossess property that has been at the center of a controversy between the Jewish communities of the former East and West Berlin, but can also ask for government subsidies.

Adass Jisroel existed until it was shut down by the Nazis in

1939. But the community, which is located in the heart of the Jewish section in the former East Berlin, did not resurrect itself until 1986.

Because of this hiatus, Heinz Galinski, the late chairman of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, had argued along with Berlin city officials that the group was in fact a new community and therefore not entitled to reclaim what has now become valuable real estate in the heart of the former East Berlin.

But the directors of Adass Jisroel filed suit against the Berlin municipality and will now profit from the court decision.

Kuwait Will Accept An Israeli-Stamped Passport

In response to protests from the Anti-Defamation League, the Kuwaiti government will grant a visa to an American Jew with an Israeli-stamped passport. ADL commended both the U.S. State Department and the Kuwaiti government for their efforts on behalf of the American, Paul Newman, of California.

Newman had wanted to accept a Sheraton Kuwait promotional offer extended to him as an ITT Sheraton Club International member and was told by the hotel to obtain a new passport, since his current U.S. passport had been stamped by Israeli customs.

Abraham H. Foxman, ADL national director, wrote to Ambassador Mohammed Al-

Sabah of Kuwait urging an end to the barring of American citizens with Israeli-stamped passports, calling the policy "a relic of the ancient past and a discriminatory action which has no place in today's changed environment."

Fly Twice to Israel and Once to London

NEW YORK — Members of El Al Israel Airlines' Frequent Traveler Club, "Matmid," who fly round-trip on El Al from the United States to Israel twice within a 12-month period, can exchange their earned points for a free El Al roundtrip ticket to London from Newark.

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Hebrew University Initiates New Study Projects

JERUSALEM — A number of new study programs will be initiated during the new academic year at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Nearly 23,000 students are enrolled for 1994-1995, a figure slightly higher than last year.

The following is a partial list of new programs:

Bachelor's degree studies in seven humanities departments, offered for the first time at the Rehovot campus, to provide a

more convenient venue for students in that area; a B.A. program for officers enrolled in the Israel Defense Forces Command and Staff College; a graduate study program in preschool education to train professionals and researchers in the field; a program for outstanding bachelor's degree students in the life sciences, intended for those talented students who can follow individually tailored programs of

study; a new B.A. program in environmental studies offered by the faculty of sciences; agriculture and the environment, a graduate degree program stressing areas like recycling and water, soil and air quality; expansion of the graduate studies program at the Rothberg School for Overseas Students, including greater areas of course study.

Work is to begin shortly on the building of a new home for the Rothberg School in the center of the Mount Scopus campus.

Shrinking of Tumors by Cancer Drug Finally Explained

Weizmann Institute and Sheba Medical Center researchers have recently clarified one of the most puzzling aspects of the widely used breast cancer drug tamoxifen, which shrinks estrogen-sensitive tumors yet cannot kill the tumor cells in tissue culture.

Israeli researchers report that tamoxifen operates by reducing the ability of the tumor to sustain its own blood capillary network tissue.

Without a vigorous life-support system, the cancer cells die.

Collaborating in this study were group leader Professor Hadassa Degani, her student Edna Furman-Haran and Dr.

Antonio F. Maretzek of the Weizmann Institute's department of chemical physics, and Drs. Ada Horowitz and Iris Goldberg of the department of pathology of Sheba Medical Center near Tel Aviv.

Interest in how tamoxifen works comes from the drug's ability to prevent recurrence of breast cancer in many women who have undergone surgery to remove an estrogen-sensitive tumor.

If a medication can prevent microscopic cancer masses from building up their life-support systems, development of

(Continued on Page 19)

Agudath Israel Welcomes Giuliani's 'City Bonds for Religious Schools' Plan

In a reversal of the long-standing policy of previous administrations, New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has announced plans to allow religious groups to help finance the building of parochial schools with Industrial Development Agency tax-exempt city bonds.

This significant development was warmly welcomed by Agudath Israel of America, whose attorneys have been working with the city's lawyers for the better part of the past year on the constitutional issues involved in such financing of religious school construction.

Interest income on the city agency's bonds is tax-free, making them attractive investment vehicles even at lower than prevailing market interest rates. By law, the IDA is authorized to issue bonds to promote (among other things) "any facility ... owned or occu-

piated by a not-for-profit corporation."

Earlier city administrations had consistently barred the agency from issuing such bonds for the benefit of religious institutions, claiming that such financing would violate the constitutionally mandated separation of church and state. This position was refuted, however, in a lengthy legal memorandum prepared for Agudath Israel this past February by Stephen Kramer of the law firm Proskauer Rose Goetz & Mendelsohn (with the assistance of Martin Bienstock and Isaac Montal), and submitted to Corporation Counsel Paul Crotty, head of the New York City Law Department.

Reacting to Giuliani's announcement, opponents of the bond plan expressed fears about the costs and risks to the taxpayers. An Agudath Israel spokesman pointed out, how-

ever, that the privately purchased bonds involve no direct costs or risks other than the loss of revenues resulting from the bonds' tax-free status. On the contrary, he continued, issuing the bonds will likely provide a boost to the local economy, as new construction and maintenance jobs will be created as a result.

To those who complained that public schools do not similarly benefit from the issuance of IDA bonds, Agudath Israel countered that the state and city provide direct support for public school construction — support not made available to religious schools. "If Albany and city hall do not provide sufficient funds for the building of public schools, the correct response should be to advocate for additional allocations for that specific purpose — not to oppose the ability of religious schools to participate equitably in the benefits of tax-exempt bond financing," declared the Agudath Israel spokesman.

El Al Offers New Pass

El Al Israel Airlines is offering its passengers an incentive to discover the best of Israel: a complimentary El Al Pass coupon booklet which provides discounts to more than 130 of Israel's most exciting attractions including cultural events, shops, car rentals, tourist sites, museums, restaurants, sporting events and more.

Any adult purchasing a roundtrip ticket on El Al between the United States and Israel will receive the exclusive El Al Pass coupon booklet. The booklet can be used immediately upon arrival in Israel and is valid for the duration of the passenger's trip. A new booklet is given to passengers each time they fly to Israel with El Al.

The El Al Pass groups the discount coupons into five geographical regions: Tel Aviv and the Central Coastal Plain, Jerusalem and the Dead Sea, Haifa and the Northern Coast, the Upper Galilee and the Golan Heights, and Eilat and the Negev.

Coupons are valid only on presentation of the entire booklet and can only be redeemed by the El Al passenger. The promotion is valid until Dec. 31, 1995.

Eilat Plans A Spring Migration Festival in March

The annual Spring Migration Festival will be held from March 19 to 25, 1995, in Eilat. Situated on the strategic migratory flyway of tens of millions of birds of several hundred species, this city is one of the best places to observe birds flying from their wintering grounds in Africa to their nesting areas in Europe and Asia. The resident desert species are also well into their breeding cy-

cle at this time, so that Eilat is the focal point to observe the maximum number of species in a relatively short time.

Special rates will be available for festival participants at Eilat's hotels, attractions and car rental companies.

Registration and further information: Dr. Reuven Yosef, director, IBCE, POB 774, Eilat 88000, Phone 972-7-374276, fax: 972-7-370082 or 3767002.



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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Craft Fair Will Benefit "Dollars for Scholars"

To help raise "Dollars for Scholars," the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of East Providence, Inc., is sponsoring a Holiday Crafts Fair on Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Nov. 6 from noon to 4 p.m. in the cafeteria, gymnasium, and lobby of East Providence High School, 2000 Pawtucket Avenue.

Over 100 artists and craftsmen from throughout Rhode Island and neighboring New England states are participating in this year's event.

Among the crafts featured will be hand painted sweat-shirts, stenciled totes and mail-boxes, stained glass lamps and window hangings, and hand-loomed personalized hats, sweaters and scarves.

Also offered will be wood carvings, ceramics, needle-point, quilts, baby layettes and gift baskets, teddy bears, hand-crafted dolls and toys, gourmet chocolates, jams and jellies, children's clothing and calligraphy, as well as unique Victorian decorations, braided rugs, folk art, Indian and folk jewelry, wooden furniture, collectible carolers, natural arrangements and doll furniture. Portraits, pen and ink drawings, and a variety of holiday flags will also be featured.

A craft raffle will offer over 100 prizes, featuring items from exhibitors, in addition to gift certificates for merchandise or services donated by local merchants. A getaway weekend for two on Cape Cod is the

top prize in the grand raffle. Refreshments will be served both days.

Admission to the craft show is free and ample free parking is available. Fairgoers are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to select unique, handcrafted gifts for everyone on their Christmas shopping list.

Proceeds from the fair will benefit Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of East Providence, Inc., the city's largest volunteer scholarship group. Last year, a total of \$55,000 in scholarships was distributed to local youngsters by CSF of East Providence.

Book Sale

Temple Sinai, 30 Hagen Ave., Cranston, will hold its annual book sale on Nov. 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All books are \$1 or less. For more information, call 942-8350.

The All Children's Theatre Stages the Diary of Anne Frank

"The Diary of Anne Frank" will be presented by the All Children's Theatre at the First Unitarian Church, corner of Benefit and Benevolent streets in Providence on Nov. 12 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 13 and 20 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for children and \$8 for adults.

ACT's "The Diary of Anne Frank" experience will begin as soon as the audience steps into the theater, before they even take a seat, as environmental theater techniques will enhance the entrance. This will be one of ACT's most ambitious projects; the story is true, and intense research has been used to make it as authentic a presentation as possible.

"The Diary" is directed by Wrenn Goodrum, who was inspired by the children's section of the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., where she began her research. "This educational and emotional experience has changed our percep-

tions of life," says Ms. Goodrum. "We hope the audience will be as greatly affected as we were."

Children's Museum Celebrates Creativity

On Nov. 9, from 3 to 5 p.m., children can exercise their creative muscles during A Salute to Creativity for the International Month of the Creative Child and Adult at the Children's Museum of Rhode Island, 58 Walcott Street, Pawtucket.

Kids will see fantastic objects and hear resonant sounds to help get their creative juices flowing with Steve Krasner, a reporter for the Providence Journal-Bulletin.

Same day telephone registration is required. Call the museum at 762-2591, beginning at 9 a.m., to register. There is no fee beyond the usual price of admission.

Community Players Announce Auditions

The Community Players will hold auditions for the comedy, "You Can't Take It With You" on Nov. 13 and Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Jenks Junior High School, Division St., Pawtucket (across from McCoy Stadium).

All roles are open. Needed are seven women and 12 men, ages 18 to 60.

For further information, call 861-0274.

'Pinocchio' Comes To Life

The Zeiterion Theatre's School-Time Performances present "Pinocchio," a musical classic performed by The Prince Street Players on Nov. 16, at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; and on Nov. 17 at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

These shows are for preschoolers through third-graders. General admission tickets are \$4 for mornings and \$3.50 for afternoons.

For reservations, call the Zeiterion Box Office at (508) 994-2900.

RISD Calendar of Events

Nov. 4 — Lecture. "The Japanese Art of Tattoo." Donald Edward Hardy, author and publisher, presents a talk about the traditional Asian aesthetics and "off-beat" aspects of traditional and contemporary Japanese culture. 6 p.m., RISD Auditorium, 17 Canal St.

Nov. 6 — Children's Program. "Dramatic Costumes." Participants observe the Noh robes on view in "Patterns and Poetry," discuss their use, write a short play and design costumes (best suited for children age 5 and up). Free for children; however, accompanying adult must pay regular museum admission. 3 p.m., Museum of Art, 224 Benefit St.

DINING GUIDE

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THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

Winter Meeting of the R.I. Jewish Historical Association Scheduled

The winter meeting of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association will take place on Nov. 6, at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence.

Jonathan D. Sarna, Joseph H. & Belle R. Braun Professor in

lege-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati. At this college he became professor of American Jewish history and director of the center for the study of the American Jewish experience. He has also taught at Yale University, the University of Cincinnati and at

the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Sarna has written, edited or co-edited 12 books, including *The American Jewish Experience*, a reader; *People Walk on Their Heads*, a volume dealing with Jewish immigrant life in New York; and, with Nancy Klein, *The Jews of Cincinnati*, a community history. He is currently working on a documentary history of religion and state issues affecting American Jews, an interpretive history of American Judaism, and an illustrated history of the Jews in Boston.

The public is invited to the meeting and to the social hour which will follow.

Temple Torat Yisrael Sponsoring Bazaar

Temple Torat Yisrael's bazaar/rummage sale will be held Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

Selections will include all kinds of new and used merchandise including furniture, jewelry, gift items, candy, produce, hardware, shades, rods and clothing.

Refreshments will be available at the snack bar.

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

For information call 785-1800.

Interested In A Ph.D In Education?

If you're interested in the URI/RIC joint Ph.D in education, there will be an informational meeting Nov. 14, from 4 to 6 p.m., at the Forman Center at Rhode Island College.

For information, call Lynn McKinney at 792-2244.

New England Academy of Torah Holds Melave Malka

The annual melave malka for the New England Academy of Torah, Inc. will be held Nov. 5, at 8 p.m., at the Providence Hebrew Day School.

Mayor Vincent Cianci will be the speaker.

Rabbi Norbert Weinberg, the rav of Temple Adas Israel in Fall River, Mass., will be giving words of Torah for attendees' souls, and there will be a dairy meal and sweets for their stomachs. The volunteers who have worked throughout the year to help N.E.A.T. Inc. in all of its endeavors will be honored.

The donation for the evening

is \$18 (for life) per person. All proceeds will go directly into the New England Academy of Torah, Inc. scholarship fund. The N.E.A.T. boys' dormitory, run by Harry and Meira Hazen, and the girls' dormitory, run by Rabbi Gershon and Elana Vogel, provide a family atmosphere that teen-age students need.

The boys' dormitory also houses the post-high school-aged boys of the New England Rabbinical College.

Everyone is invited to the melave malka. For more information and to RSVP, call Devorah Weiner at 272-2276, or Ann Lea Adler at 831-1119.

Temple Shalom Remembers 'Kristallnacht'

Temple Shalom, the Conservative congregation of Newport County, will observe the anniversary of Kristallnacht, the "Night of the Broken Glass," which took place on the night of Nov. 9 and continued well into the day of Nov. 10, 1938, with a special service on Nov. 9 at 5 p.m., in the main sanctuary.

At this time, congregants and friends will pause to recall the night on which the Holocaust began and, through remembrance of this event, safeguard against such barbarism ever happening again.

Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will conduct the service, which will include prayers and readings marking the occasion. Students

from the Samuel Zilman Bazarsky Religious School will also participate.

Jagolinzer said of this event, "No Jew in Germany seemed to escape the onslaught, on Kristallnacht, as every neighborhood in which Jews lived was ravaged by the Nazis. In thousands of streets across the country, Jews were dragged from their homes to be jeered at and beaten by frenzied Nazi-led mobs.

"It is imperative that we remember this horrible occasion in world history to safeguard against its happening to any other people, anywhere."

All are cordially invited to attend.

Chabad Heritage Center Holds Program on Peace

"Land for Peace?: An Inside View from Israel" will be the topic of Dr. Marvin Antelman when he speaks this Friday night, Nov. 4 at the Chabad House, 360 Hope St. (near Olney) in Providence.

Antelman is a historian and researcher at Weismann Insti-

tute.

The schedule of Nov. 4 services is as follows: 4:30 p.m., Shabbat service; 6:30 p.m. Shabbat dinner, catered by Hershel and Co., and 8 p.m. Dr. Antelman's talk followed by an open discussion. Please call to reserve your space at dinner.



Professor Jonathan D. Sarna



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American Jewish History in the department of Near Eastern and Judaic studies at Brandeis University, will be the speaker at this meeting. His talk is entitled, "What's the Use of American Jewish History?"

Sarna attended Brandeis University, the Boston Hebrew College and Merkaz HaRav Kook in Jerusalem and obtained his doctorate from Yale University in 1979. He has taught at Hebrew Union Col-

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THE JEWISH COMMUNITY



Miriam Breaks New Ground

From the left, Steven Baron, president of The Miriam Hospital; Joanne Summer, co-president, TMH Women's Association; Maurice Glicksman, Ph.D., chairman of the board, TMH; Marian and Irving Wiseman, trustees, stand at the first floor entrance of the hospital at a Sept. 29 groundbreaking ceremony for expanded Emergency Room and Emergency Heart Center facilities. The Wisemans provided the lead gift for the new facilities.

United Brothers Synagogue Reaches Out to the Christian Community

by Robert L. Kaufman
President

The United Brothers Synagogue, in Bristol, came alive on Oct. 7 when Father John McNulty and over 75 parishioners from St. Mary's Church in Bristol attended the Shabbat evening service.

Wall stretchers were almost needed to accommodate the guests and synagogue members. Every seat and prayer book was taken.

Cantor Crausman, organist and choirmaster Ray Buttero and the choir made this service one of the most memorable in the history of the synagogue. The music and the singing were magnificent.

Guest clergyman McNulty led the congregation in some responsive readings.

After the service everyone adjourned to the vestry for an Oneg Shabbat.

At 9:45 p.m. McNulty and most of the guests returned to the sanctuary to take part in a discussion with Rabbi Benjamin Lefkowitz, who explained many of the symbols in the synagogue, talked about the Jewish calendar and brought out one of the Torah scrolls explaining how the scrolls are painstakingly copied on parchment by hand, which can take up to a full year.

He also explained the significance of the shofar and sounded it for the audience. Not surprisingly, everyone was very attentive and many in the audience asked some interesting and provocative questions.

Lefkowitz's experience and training, as well as his presentation skills and a rich Jewish sense of humor, kept all enthralled until 11 p.m.

"I am very pleased that the evening turned out to be so successful," said President Robert L. Kaufman. "There is no doubt

that the United Brothers Synagogue made many new friends that evening."

For the next service on Nov. 4, the Rev. Canon Clifton Daniel III, the Rev. Dr. Judith Davis, the Rev. Deacon Janice Grinnell and the congregants from St. Michael's Church of Bristol have been invited to the synagogue.

Everyone is welcome to join the service.

Touro Gift and Book Fair Opens

The Touro Synagogue annual Chanukah gift and book fair opens Nov. 6 at the Touro Community Center, 85 Touro Street, Newport. The fair will be open Sunday through Friday, noon to 2:30 p.m., through Nov. 27.

A wide variety of children's and adult Chanukah gifts, including games, videos, jewelry, dreidels, menorahs, candles and books, will be offered.

JFS Starts New Year

Richard Kaplan was installed as president of Jewish Family Service at the agency's 65th annual meeting and installation of officers on Oct. 13, at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island.

In addition to the installation of officers, this year's meeting featured a special video, "These Are The Stories of JFS," which provides an overview of the many services and programs offered by JFS and of the people they help.

Guests at the meeting also enjoyed a musical performance by the Kol Simcha Chorus, under the direction of Irina Mat,

and jazz improvisation by pianist Lev Goroshit.

Also installed at the event, which was chaired by Samuel and Lauren Zurier, were Jerrold N. Dorfman, vice president; Samuel Zurier, treasurer; Alan Harlam, assistant treasurer; Nancy Kaufman, secretary; and as new Jewish Family Service board members, Deborah Blaine, Jeffrey Brown, Susan Fine, Herta Hoffman, Dianah Kahn, Stanley Kanter, Michelle Lederberg, Gary Levin, Joseph Lubiner, Sherman Price, Lola Schwartz, Sue Suls, Scott Wolf and Ellis Waldman.

RWU Holds Vigil

Kristallnacht (Night of Broken Glass) was one of the initial anti-Jewish outrages of Nazi Germany. On Nov. 9 and 10, 1938, the Nazis set fire to 171 Jewish homes, destroyed 815 shops and 29 warehouses.

The public is invited to Roger Williams University on Nov. 9 at 5:30 p.m. for a candlelight vigil to remember this event, and those who were affected by it.

The vigil will take place outside the library and is sponsored by Hillel and the Jewish Student Outreach Project. For more information, call Fran Katzanek, 254-3244.

Hadassah Sponsors A Myrtle Wreath Brunch

All Hadassah Life members and associates are invited to attend the Myrtle Wreath brunch on Nov. 6 at the Delaney House, Holyoke, Mass., at 11 a.m.

Rita Slom, president of the R.I. Chapter, and a past president of Western New England Region of Hadassah will give the memorial tribute to Toba Kimball.

Music will be provided by the Klezama Band, and Dr. Shmuel Gillis, a resident of the West Bank who was educated at Hadassah Medical Center, will speak.

Couvert is \$18 per person. Call Fredi Goldman, (413) 567-6227 for reservations.

Temple Am David Needs a New Computer

Temple Am David could use a new computer and printer for the temple office. This equipment would replace the present outdated computer, which is in need of repair, and no longer meets the temple's needs. Anyone who would like to donate a new or good quality used IBM compatible computer, and/or a laser printer should call Joyce at the temple office (463-7944) or Jerry Kritz at (800) 721-2117.

It's Time to Take Back Our Streets

On Nov. 6 at 2 p.m., Temple Emanu-El Club will present a discussion on "Crime and Punishment in R.I."

Remember when we were young and did not think about crime or violence; did not lock our doors and welcomed, rather than feared, strangers? Should we hide in our homes and give up our freedom to criminals?

Sergeant Richard Fascia, a 16-year member of the Providence Police Department, will answer these questions. He is a graduate of Roger Williams College, where he majored in criminal justice. He is also head of the hostage negotiation committee.

A social hour will follow the discussion.

Social Seniors Planning Meeting

The Social Seniors of Warwick will hold a meeting Nov. 9 at Temple Am David at 1 p.m.

There will be a yoga demonstration by Debbie. Everyone is welcome to try it for themselves.

Refreshments will be served. On Nov. 20, members will go to the Hasty Pudding Theatre in Cambridge, Mass., to see "Yiddle with a Fiddle," and have lunch at Skip Jacks.

Members are asked to contact Sally Goldman or Estelle Miller.

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MILESTONES

Lisa Sheer Weds Scott Zenack

Lisa Ann Sheer and Scott Andrew Zenack were married at Temple Sinai, Sharon, Mass., on Sept. 18.

The bride is the daughter of Sheila and Neil Sheer of Foxboro, Mass., and the bridegroom is the son of Daron and Leslie Zenack of Sharon, Mass. The bride's grandparents are Eva Sheer of Providence and Rosalind and Jerome Herman of Cranston and Margate, Fla. The bridegroom's grandparents are Jean Krohn of Bloomfield, N.J. and Ruth Brizel of North Miami Beach, Fla.

Rabbi Clifford Librach officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, with a reception immediately following at Temple Sinai.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and her mother's bible and wore a gown of white satin with a Venetian lace bodice and sweetheart neckline. The bodice was beaded with pearls and sequins. The gown featured a long train with Venetian lace around the edge.

Lara Sheer was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Pratt and Debra Pratt, and Melissa Sheer, cousins of the bride, Alissa Zenack and Tara Zenack, sisters of the bridegroom.

Ken George was best man. Ushers were Steven Greenspan, Jim Mario, Anthony Chatowsky, Jeremy Blumenthal and Len Sheer.

The bride graduated from Foxboro High School, and from Skidmore College with a B.S. in business administration. She is



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Zenack

employed as a bank examiner for FDIC in Westwood, Mass., and attends Babson College for a MBA.

The bridegroom graduated from Sharon High School, and from the University of Rhode Island with a B.S. in business administration. He is employed as a portfolio administrator for State Street Bank & Trust in Quincy, Mass., and attends Babson College for a MBA.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda and will reside in Foxboro, Mass.

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Turney and Skolnik Wed

Linda Rachel Turney and Ira L. Skolnik were married Aug. 21 at Temple Beth Elohim, Wellesley, Mass. The service was officiated by Rabbi Ronald Weiss. Cantor Jodi Sutrin also participated.

The ketubah was witnessed by Wendy Glickman, Daniel Levy, Steven Meyer and Rose Mossberg. The best man was Brandon Skolnik, the brother of the groom. The best women were Beth Turney and Dana Turney, sisters of the bride. A reception at the Ritz-Carlton in Boston followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Deborah and Herbert Turney and the granddaughter of Zara and William I. Matzner of Providence.

The bridegroom is the son of Barry and Reva Skolnik of

Scarsdale, N.Y.

The bride holds a bachelor's degree in social work from Syracuse University and a master's degree from the Hornstein Program at Brandeis University. She is currently the program director at ADS Reservoir Nursing Center, Waltham, Mass.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor's degree from Wesleyan University and is currently a fourth-year medical student in the M.D.-Ph.D. program at Boston University Medical School, from which he received his doctorate in pathology.

After a wedding trip to Spain and France, the couple will reside in Watertown, Mass.



Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Skolnik

Nalibow and Smith Engaged

Leonard and Marilyn Nalibow of East Greenwich announce the engagement of their daughter, Alison Beth, to Richard Samuel Smith of New York City, son of Stephen and Jill Smith of New York City.

The bride-to-be graduated from East Greenwich High School and the University of Pennsylvania. She is presently pursuing her master's degree in education at Harvard University. She is the granddaughter of the late Peter and Lena Yosinoff and the late Samuel and Theresa Nalibow.

Her fiancé graduated from Tampa Preparatory School, Tampa, Fla., and the University of Pennsylvania. He is an asso-

ciate buyer with Lord & Taylor in New York City. He is the grandson of Jack and Florence Best of Maple Shade, N.J. and Joseph and Sylvia Smith of Pennsauken, N.J.

A Nov. 11, 1995 wedding is planned.

Announce your wedding in the HERALD.

Kahn Honored

The following is an excerpt from a letter sent to Roger Kahn of 114 Garden Hills Drive, Cranston. Kahn has taught physics in the Providence school system for 25 years.

In 1993, he was selected as Providence's first recipient of the PROBE commission's Excellence in Teaching award.

The White House Washington October 19, 1994

Dear Mr. Kahn: I am honored to inform you that you have been selected for a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. Your selection, based on your extraordinary accomplishments in the classroom as a teacher, exemplifies the excellence this program is designed to encourage. You have my warmest congratulations and appreciation for your vital contributions to the future of our Nation.

I am also pleased to invite you to participate with your fellow awardees as representatives of the outstanding science and mathematics teachers of the United States for a week of activities, in Washington, that are currently being planned for the Spring.

Sincerely,
John H. Gibbons
Assistant to the President
for Science and Technology

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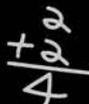


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School Beat



CAT

ASDS and the Search for Genghis Khan

When sixth-grade students in Mrs. Marshall's class at the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School wrote to Maury A. Kravitz, expedition leader of the American-Mongolian expedition, "The Search for Genghis Khan," they had no idea what kind of a response they would receive.

They hardly expected the wonderfully enthusiastic and supportive letter which arrived in the mail last week.

"Dear Children," it began, "Since August 9, 1994, when the announcement of the approval of my Expedition was first made in the newspapers, I have received thousands of letters from all over the world; but not one of those letters was as beautiful as the one you sent."

According to Kravitz, the experience of the Jewish people, what he calls our "on-going, living and historical Expedition into the miracle of human nobility and dignity," is the most wonderful adventure of all, eclipsing even his own search for Genghis Khan.

"Think of the ancient Greeks," he wrote, "the Romans, Babylonians, Assyrians, Egyptians, Persians, Carthaginians, Medes, Hittites, Philistines, Canaanites, Incas,

Aztecs, Moabites, Midianites, Phoenicians, and others . . . who have passed through history and no longer exist! They spent their years on this earth and then passed into the sands of time. Nothing is left of them but a few relics here and there. Now they are only reasons for people like me to search for their remains.

"Think then of our Jewish people, on the other hand. We have been around for almost 6,000 years! From 'hellfires' to 'holocaust,' we have survived! Together you and I, and all of our people can say Am Yisrael Chai — the Jewish people live!"

In a sincere and moving conclusion, Kravitz calls the Schechter students "living proof of the greatest expedition in all of history — walking, talking, living testimonies of a historical miracle . . . the 6,000-year-old Expedition of the Jewish people."

It is anticipated that the correspondence will continue, as sixth-graders maintain their connection to Kravitz and the search for Genghis Khan.

Spelling Goes Creative at ASDS

There's something interesting going on at the Alperin Schechter Day School. Descriptive stories are being written by third graders using their spelling words. Here are some samples.

One Summer in Maine

by Leah Weissburg

One summer, where a river meets the ocean in Maine, a girl named Mary Ann was planting pumpkin seeds and corn. All summer Mary Ann watched the vines and stalks grow. She also observed the population of bugs that were feasting on her

garden. She tried to estimate how many pumpkins and ears of corn would survive those organisms. In September, just as Mary Ann's crop was ready for harvest, a terrible hurricane hit Maine! It caused a flood in the lakes and rivers. Huge waves caused erosion all along the coast. So it wasn't the pests that destroyed Mary Ann's crops, but the hurricane that made "pumpkin sauce!"

Gifts of the Season

by Lisa Pelcovits

A pumpkin makes me think that it is Fall. I like planting the

corn in the spring, and I like to harvest the corn stalks in the fall.

In the winter, when the wind blows across the beach, erosion sets in. All the organisms look for warmth and shelter.

In the spring, when rain falls, the lakes fill up and the rivers flow. The rain is beautiful, but when there is too much rain it turns into a flood. In the summer, I like to go to the beach to watch the beautiful ocean come to the coast. I like to estimate how many grains of sand there are.

Lesley College Holds Open House Nov. 9

The Lesley College School of Management will host an open house at the Norwood Ramada Inn on Nov. 9 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The theme for the evening is "Lifelong Learning that Doesn't Take a Lifetime."

Working adults interested in continuing their education this spring can learn more about Lesley's accelerated B.S. and M.S. in management programs, including specializations in arts administration, fund-raising, health services management, training and development, and

a certificate program in organizational development.

Most classes meet just one night a week.

Accelerated B.S. and M.S. programs meet in locations throughout Massachusetts.

The School of Management has been an innovator in designing programs to fit the schedules of working adults. Highly participatory classes use case studies, group projects, presentations and class discussions designed to integrate theory with real life experiences and on-the-job applications.

The open house is free and light refreshments will be served. An RSVP is required to Rob Elkin, program representative, at (617) 349-8683.

Moses Brown Goes On-Line

Moses Brown School students now have access to computerized research networks, thanks to a fund-raising project to enhance library technology.

The new computerized research facilities were made possible by a \$47,700 gift from the parents of the class of 1994. A committee of faculty members representing the school's lower, middle and upper divisions formed to design the project.

Here's how the new system will work: A student comes to the library to investigate recent fluctuations on Wall Street. Seated at a computer terminal, she pushes a few keys and chooses which part of the network to enter. Pushing a few more keys, the student enters a CD-Tower research station, giving immediate access to full-text and abstract versions of articles on related topics.

The student might also use one of the telecommunications stations to see what's available at other libraries, to read the latest government press releases or to send queries via E-mail to university research groups.

Also new in the Moses Brown library, networked CD-ROM packages including Ebsco Elite (full text versions of more than 100 magazines), The New York Times, Classical Mythology and Social Issues Resource Series. Users can also browse through the Grolier Multi-media Electronic Encyclopedia, which operates from its own work station.



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For more information, call Pearl Lourie, 508-788-0161

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Traditionally, the Cohen Foundation Camps fill quickly. We encourage you to call the Director of each camp now to inquire about your child's place for the upcoming summer.

SPORTS FEATURE

Bruises and Beers Are All Part of the Game

by Neil Nachbar
Herald Associate Editor

These days the line between news and sports has become blurred. Stories of corruption and high-priced contracts seem to overshadow the games themselves.

However, there's at least one sport that has seemed to remain innocent.

Rugby is as intense as any other sport. But as serious as the players are during the contest, the game is kept in its proper context.

"During a match you are at each other's throats," said Dr. Andrew Silverman. "But afterwards the game is put in the past, and you invite your opponent over for a beer."

Silverman plays for the Providence Rugby Club, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

Providence recently completed an 8-1-1 season, and will travel to Virginia this weekend for the first round of the playoffs. If successful, they will

play in Boston next weekend.

The club consists of 35-40 active members, from all walks of life.

"The camaraderie is terrific," said Silverman, 39. "If you play rugby, it seems you have a friend wherever you go."

Silverman got introduced to rugby while in undergraduate school at Ohio Wesleyan in 1973.

"A couple of guys in my dorm played, and football wasn't an option because of scheduling, so I decided to give it a try."

The Andover, Mass., native played four years in college and has enjoyed the sport ever since. He joined the Providence Rugby Club in the fall of 1990, after moving to Providence in May of that year.

Silverman, a podiatrist, also enjoys skiing, biking, sailing and running.

Unlike other contact sports, the players in rugby don't wear protective gear and substitutions are few and far between. If a player gets hurt, he simply picks himself up and continues



IT'S UP FOR GRABS — Players on Providence and Harvard Business School stand in a line-out formation. This is the procedure when the ball is thrown in bounds. *Herald photo by Neil Nachbar*

on. The alternative would be to lie on the ground and risk getting trampled.

"It's a great way to blow off steam," said Sam Glicksman. "It's also rewarding when you've pushed yourself that hard."

Glicksman, who has also been playing for Providence for four years, discovered the sport while attending Lake Forest College, on the north shore of Chicago. He also played hockey for two years.

"I love the athleticism and teamwork involved in rugby," stated the 25-year-old.

A rugby team consists of 15 players. Glicksman's position is scrum half, which is the link between the forwards and backs.

"I'm like the quarterback on the field," explained Glicksman. "I try to deliver crisp passes to the other guys."

At 5'6", the East Side resident is much smaller than many of his opponents. However, he compensates by utilizing his speed to his advantage.

"My position fits my size," said Glicksman. "They try to hit me, but they usually bounce off. My low center of gravity helps."

Glicksman, a native of Dartmouth, Mass., works in the trucking industry with his father.

Although Providence will soon play their last game of the spring, they'll start informal training for their spring season in February.

For more information on the Providence Rugby Club, call 438-2727.



DR. ANDREW SILVERMAN (left) and Sam Glicksman have enjoyed playing for the Providence Rugby Club for about four years. *Herald photo by Neil Nachbar*



WRESTLING FOR CONTROL of the ball is the Old Boys (Providence's over-35 team) and Providence's B-side (dressed in white). *Herald photo by Neil Nachbar*



ALL BUNCHED UP — Players lock their bodies together to form a stable platform, called a scrum. A scrum protects the ball for the forwards. *Herald photo by Neil Nachbar*



Lions on the Loose

Freshmen James Van Gemert, defensive back and Danny Griffiths, right tackle, are enjoying an undefeated season on the Lincoln High football team. The Lions are headed toward another superbowl matchup with Shea, who is also undefeated.

Herald photo by Neil Nachbar

Sculpture to be Dedicated in Honor of Athletes Slain During the Holocaust

The International Jewish Sports Hall of Fame will honor the memory of Jewish sportsmen slain during the Holocaust in a dedication ceremony at the museum in Netanya, Israel, on Nov. 8 when a specially commissioned sculpture will be installed at the museum.

American artist Marcia Raff (Gainesville, Fla.) received the commission earlier this year. Raff's piece, a 6-foot high bronze sculpture, depicts the Hebrew letter "Chai" (life).

Inset into the Chai are the six interconnecting rings, five bro-

ken and one left whole, signifying the shattered hopes and dreams of potential, future Olympians that perished, and the sixth, whole ring, representing those Olympians and World and National Champions who also lost their lives.

The memorial commemoration is the first international Holocaust remembrance devoted to Jewish athletes.

A considerable number of Olympic medalists, champions and prominent sportsmen are known to have perished in the camps.

The gold medalist Olympians include: gymnasts Alfred and Gustav Flatow (1896); fencers Oskar Gerde (1908 and 1912), Janos Garay (1928), Attila Petchauer (1928 and 1932) and Endre Kabos (1932 and 1936).

World Flyweight boxing champion Victor Perez (1931-32) died in Auschwitz.

Other athletes who lost their lives in World War II include world and European champions in track and field, wrestling, soccer, swimming, and pioneer sports officials.

SPORTS FEATURE

Unbeatable: Wheeler's Rachel Isenberg Has Yet to Lose A Tennis Match

by Neil Nachbar
Herald Associate Editor

Usually the longer the winning streak persists, the tougher it becomes to maintain.

Apparently that isn't the case with Wheeler's Rachel Isenberg.

The sophomore recently completed her second 16-0 season. Not only hasn't she lost, she hasn't come close to losing. This year she didn't even drop a set.

As impressive as her record is, Isenberg hasn't let it affect

her concentration.

"It adds a little pressure," said Isenberg. "But I try not to think about it while I'm playing."

Isenberg has played tennis since she was 7 or 8 years old. Much of her experience has come from playing against her older brothers and attending tennis camps.

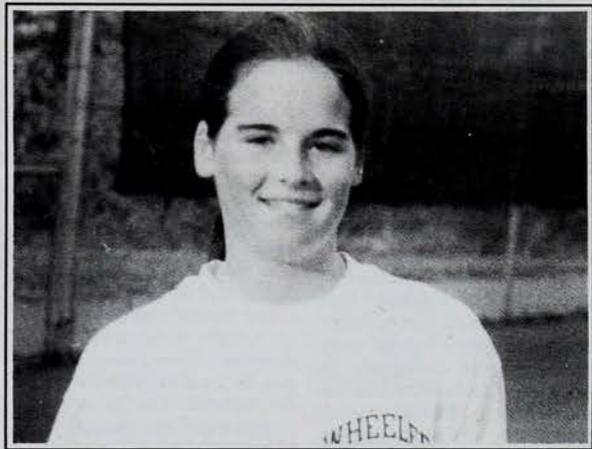
The Providence resident is adept at using her experience and her athleticism to her advantage.

"Rachel is incredibly agile," said coach Addi Crouchley. "She also has many different shots she's proficient at, as opposed to just hitting from the baseline."

In this year's state singles tournament, Isenberg advanced to the round of 16. In the first round of the team tournament on Oct. 31 against Smithfield, she won handily, 6-0, 6-1.

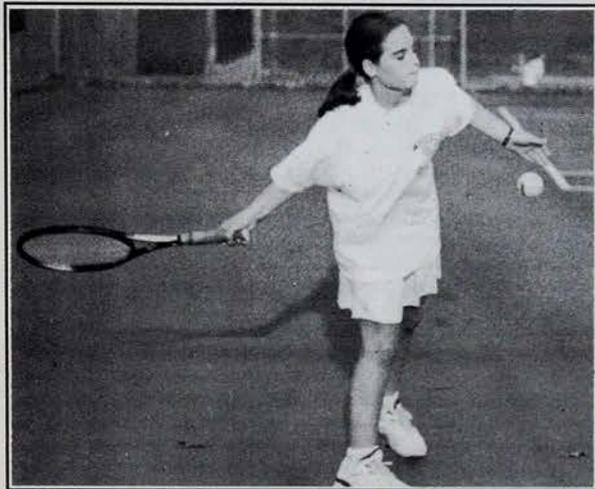
With winter approaching, Isenberg will exchange her racket for a basketball, as she plays on the varsity basketball team.

Isenberg also attends Hebrew



THIRTY-TWO AND COUNTING — Sophomore Rachel Isenberg hasn't lost a match in her high school career, going 32-0. This season, Isenberg hasn't even lost a set.

Herald photo by Neil Nachbar



BACK AT YOU — Wheeler's Rachel Isenberg returns a shot against Smithfield's Stephanie Hayes. Isenberg won 6-0, 6-1 and Isenberg's team was victorious 6-1.

Herald photo by Neil Nachbar

high school (Midrasha) at Temple Emanu-El in Providence.

On a less talented team, Isenberg might be the top player, but on a team as deep as Wheeler (the defending state champion), Isenberg plays third singles.

Next year the top two players will have graduated and Isenberg will most likely become number one or two.

Y Offers "Class Pass"

Adults with busy schedules can now take part in the Pawtucket YMCA's aerobic and fitness classes because of the flexibility the new "class pass" offers. Holders can mix and match classes.

A class pass can be purchased for \$34 by any adult who already holds an activity membership.

Activity memberships require an annual fee of \$35.

The class pass is good for 15 visits to any of the Y's fitness classes.

For more information, call 727-7900. The YMCA is located at 20 Summer St.

Final Lap For Marathon Founder Fred Lebow

by Joy C. Gordon

Nov. 6 marks the 25th anniversary of the New York City Marathon. This international event attracts premier runners, lots of media attention and thousands of spectators because of Fred Lebow.

This year's race will mark the end of an era — for Lebow died on Oct. 9. Lebow was instrumental in turning the NYC Marathon from a small event held in Central Park to its present five-borough international spectacle.

A special memorial service was held for Lebow at the finish line of the NYC Marathon in Central Park on Oct. 12.

On the evening of July 5, 1993, Lebow marched proudly into Ramat Gan Stadium in Israel with the U.S. Maccabiah team. He was the honorary chairman of the U.S. track & field team.

Wearing his customary cycling cap, he donned the red, white and blue, stars and stripes shirt of the athletes, choosing to walk with the athletes rather than the leadership. Among the 65,000 cheering onlookers seated in the stands were members of Lebow's family.

Lebow never wanted the spotlight on him, but it didn't matter, the spotlight was there. He was considered one of the major influences behind the running boom in both the United States and abroad. This past year Lebow was one of eight Americans inducted into the International Jewish Sports Hall of Fame.

That's why it was especially exciting for him to participate in the World Maccabiah Games in Israel. He ran the half-marathon as an unofficial entry to be where he loved best, on the road

amongst the competitors. At the end of the race, he was presented a special Maccabiah medal for his achievements, his courage and his dedication to running.

Later in the week, during the track & field competitions, he presented medals to other athletes.

Curiously enough, Lebow began running as a fluke.

He was born Fischel Leibowitz 62 years ago in Transylvania, Romania. His family was scattered by World War II and Lebow lived in many countries in Europe. His brother and sister moved to Israel while he settled in New York City for a career in the textile and garment industry.

A master of promotion, Lebow's true success was in running, a sport he took up to improve his tennis game. He gave up the garment industry in 1979



Fred Lebow

to become affiliated with the New York Road Runners Club full time.

Lebow staged the first women-only long distance running event in the world, the Women's Mini Marathon, which boasts more than 8,000 entries. He created numerous

events such as the Fifth Avenue Mile, the Empire State Building Run Up, reintroduced the Six Day Run in New York and successfully bid for and conducted the World Cross Country Championships in 1984, the first time the event was ever held in North America.

After he was diagnosed with brain cancer in 1990, he stepped back from competing in events to concentrate on personal relationships.

Although his illness was in remission at the time, he jumped at the chance to be part of the Maccabiah team because it gave him a chance to share something special with fellow Jews.

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OBITUARIES

EDITH ABRAAMS

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Edith Abraams, 82, of 1550 Beacon St., Brookline, a social worker in the Boston area for many years before retiring, died Oct. 29 at Coolidge House in Brookline.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Philip and Minnie (Wilkes) Abraams, she moved to Brookline many years ago.

She was a graduate of the former Pembroke College, now Brown University. She earned a master's degree in social work from Columbia University. In Boston, she had worked for the Massachusetts Mental Health Association, and most recently for the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center.

She leaves no immediate survivors. She was the sister of the late Blanche Aron and Ruth Spencer.

A graveside service was held Oct. 30 at Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick. Arrangements were made by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

SAMUEL M. GERSTEIN

PAWTUCKET — Samuel M. Gerstein, 80, of 52 Capwell Ave., president and owner of the former Red Fox Ginger Ale Co. in Providence before retiring in 1984, died Oct. 24 at home. He was the husband of the late Bernice (Finkelman) Gerstein.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Isaac and Anna (Kadsevit) Gerstein, he lived in Pawtucket for 21 years.

He was a graduate of Bentley College in Waltham, Mass. He was a past president of the Rhode Island Chapter, Bentley Alumni Association, and was an incorporator of the college. He was a past president of the Rhode Island Bottlers Association. He was a member of the board of directors of the Touro Fraternal Association.

He was a board member of the Metacomet Country Club, and treasurer of the Metacomet Realty Co. He was a member of Roosevelt Lodge 42, F & AM, and the Palestine Shrine. He was a member of the board of directors of Temple Emanu-El.

He was a member of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association, B'nai B'rith, the

Providence Hebrew Day School and the Jewish Home for the Aged. He was a leader of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, and had been in charge of its D-Day Campaign.

He leaves a daughter, Alva Portman; a son, Alan Gerstein, both of Cleveland, Ohio; a brother, Harold Gerstein of East Providence; two sisters, Tillie Goldberg of Johnston, and Rose Berman of Providence, and five grandchildren.

The funeral was held Oct. 27 at Temple Emanu-El, Morris Avenue, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick. The service was coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

SUSAN GORDON

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Susan Gordon, 81, of 201 Granite Rd., Guilford, Conn., died Oct. 26 at Middlesex Hospital in Middletown, Conn. She was the widow of George Gordon.

Born in New York, a daughter of the late Adolph and Bertha (Stark) Kestenbaum, she lived in Warwick most of her life before moving to Connecticut six months ago.

She was a member of Temple Am David and its Sisterhood. She was a member of Hadassah and the Rhode Island Association for the Blind.

She leaves a daughter, Phyllis Gordon of Madison, Conn., and a sister, Belle Saxe of San Marcos, Calif. She was the sister of the late Harry and Ann Kestenbaum.

The funeral was held Oct. 28 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

MARJORIE GREENBERG

WARWICK — Marjorie Greenberg, 62, of 126 Shenandoah Rd., an agent for the American Family Life Assurance Co. for 15 years, died Oct. 25 at the Kent County Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Marvin Greenberg.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., a daughter of the late Mark and Sally (Schneider) Schwartz, she lived in Providence before moving to Warwick 21 years ago.

She was a founder of the Parent-Teacher Association in Providence, president of the Shenandoah Society, a member of Temple Am David and its Sisterhood, the Touro Fraternal Association, the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary, and the Jewish Community Center of Marco Island, Fla.

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Gail Keighley of Foster, and Judith Greenberg of Barrington; a son, David Greenberg of North Kingstown, and six grandchildren.

The funeral was held Oct. 27 at the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

HERBERT M. KANTER

PROVIDENCE — Herbert M. Kanter, 86, of The Summit, North Main Street, a self-employed accountant in Providence before retiring, died Oct. 16 at the facility. He was the husband of Mae (Kasdan) Kanter.

Born in Boston, a son of the late Harry and Bessie Kanter, he lived in Cranston for many years before moving to Providence five years ago.

He was a graduate of Boston University. He was a member of Temple Beth-El. He was a member of the Redwood Lodge, AF&AM.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Stanley Kanter of Barrington, and Stephen Kanter of Pasadena, Calif.; a sister, Edith Taub of Revere, Mass.; a brother, Arnold Kanter in Massachusetts, and two grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Beatrice and Leonard Kanter.

The funeral was held Oct. 18 at Temple Beth-El, Orchard Avenue. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel & David Cemetery. The service was coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

LOUIS MACK

WOONSOCKET — Louis Mack, 76, of 86 Nimitz Rd., owner of the former Woonsocket Dental Lab for more than 30 years before retiring in 1973, died Oct. 25 at Landmark Medical Center-

Woonsocket Unit. He was the husband of Emily H. (Thonard) Mack.

A lifelong Woonsocket resident, he was a son of the late Aaron and Fannie (Maker) Mack.

He was a member of Congregation B'nai Israel. He was a member of B'nai B'rith and a trustee of the Woonsocket Harris Public Library.

Besides his wife, he leaves nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held Oct. 27 at B'nai Israel Cemetery, Mendon Road.

JOSEPH S. STEINER

PROVIDENCE — Joseph S. Steiner, 82, of 77 Pitman St., Apt. 110, died Oct. 27 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Miriam (Blendman) Steiner. Born in Hazleton, Pa., a son of the late David and Dorothy (Mandelberg) Steiner, he had lived in Providence for 40 years, previously residing in New York City and Washington, D.C.

He attended George Washington University and Law School. He was a self-employed automotive supply distributor for 20 years. He had been special assistant to the late Mayor Laguardia of New York City and a treasury agent for the U.S. government for 10 years.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Barry Steiner of Barrington and Kenneth Steiner of Van Nuys, Calif.; a sister, Sylvia Morse of Providence; a brother, Manny Steiner of Norfolk, Va.; and six grandchildren. He was a brother of the late Bert Fidelman.

A graveside funeral service was held Oct. 30 at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Post Road, Warwick. Service was coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

Jewish National Fund Hosts Auction

Jewish National Fund Future Leadership will be holding a silent auction on Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. at the Empress Room, Hyatt Regency Hotel, 575 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass.

Items to be auctioned include original art, jewelry, gem stones, sports tickets and memorabilia, travel weekend getaways, concert and ballet tickets, and over 200 other items.

Call (617) 523-2200 for tickets or information.

Volunteers Needed For Gift Shop

The Miriam Hospital is seeking volunteers for the hospital's gift shop.

Applicants should have a pleasant manner, be able to relate with the public, and gift-wrapping skills are essential.

The shifts that are open are: Tuesdays and Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays, from noon to 7 p.m.

Anyone interested should call the Volunteer Office at 331-8500, X2510, for an interview.

Levitt Will Speak To Nurses Council

Betty Levitt, B.S., R.N., will be the speaker at the Nurses' Council meeting on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Sandra Bahar in East Greenwich.

Levitt, supervisor for VNA Inc. of Providence, was instrumental in organizing and involving local nurses to become part of the council. Through her efforts the group was officially chartered two years ago.

Levitt served as their first president, and attended a mission for nurses in Israel. Her trip provided an opportunity to view the broad multicultural Israeli health-care system.

Levitt will share her experiences of the 12-day tour with the R.I. Nurses Council members and guests. A brief meeting will be held before the program, which will be followed by refreshments.

For details call Roslyn 463-7633 or the Hadassah office 463-3636.

Shlomo Goren Dies

Shlomo Goren, 77, an opponent of reconciliation with the Palestine Liberation Organization, died in Tel Aviv on Oct. 29, after suffering from a heart attack earlier in the week.

Goren was chief rabbi of Israel from 1973 to 1983.

Last year he issued a religious ruling that soldiers could, and should, refuse to dismantle Jewish settlements on the West Bank.

After the signing of the Israel-PLO accord last September, Goren gave his opinion that every Jew was obligated to try to kill PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

He leaves a wife, two daughters, and a son.

Burial was on Oct. 30.

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Ada Jill, the Poet Plumber

By Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Reporter

"I want to talk about the thunderous cascade of rain forest in your shower." Ada Jill Schneider finds sharp wit and soft lyricism among the ordinary day to day details of life's schedule. She turns her routines into rich poetry. Boston's Beacon Press has just come out with a book of stories and verses about Jewish women as mothers and as daughters, titled *Her Face in the Mirror*. Edited by Faye Moskowitz, it gathers writings by such notables as Sandra Bernhard, Judith Viorst, Ann Roiphe, Lore Segal, Grace Paley and Tillie Olsen. Two Rhode Island Jewish poets stand in print among them, Ruth Whitman and Ada.

A recipient of the Galway Kinnell Prize, Schneider presents one-woman readings and programs. She began writing at 53, we are told among the notes.

The piece proudly included in *Face in the Mirror* is called "Plumbing." It conveys the struggle between peace and worry that

dominates a woman's existence, "the incessant demands of humanity" while she "hangs on for dear life, clinging to a translucent stream of water that runs down the drain."



Ada Jill Schneider

We have a charming person among us with an intuitive gift for the hidden gold among the sands of time. Her pen is like the magic stick or wand that beachcombers carry, or well-diggers, or thieves. "Now I'm there among the great ones," she claims with a modest but delighted smile. We're proud to know her.

Time Flies

(Continued from Page 5)

There are seven such leap years of 13 months in each 19-year cycle. Accordingly, while ordinary years vary between 353 to 355 days, leap years vary between 383 to 385 days.

By these means the mathematical exactness of the Jewish calendar was secured. The Jewish scholar Scaliger said, "There is nothing more perfect than the calculation of the Jewish year."

By the way, enjoy your Thanksgiving turkey this year — you won't have time for leftovers the following days! Why? You will be too busy spinning your dreidel, eating latkes, and lighting Chanukah candles. You guessed it — the first Chanukah light is Nov. 27.

Recruit Jews

(Continued from Page 1)

prevailing "political correctness."

Among those present was Bruce Herschensohn, a former Republican senatorial candidate, who noted that "the United States owes a tremendous debt" to national commentator Limbaugh.

And it is likely that the conservative Jews on hand felt that they were battling particularly heavy odds as members of a predominantly liberal community.

The conference highlight was a dinner tribute to Heston, the icon of Hollywood conservatives. And the audience of 400 cheered master of ceremonies Rush Limbaugh to the rafters.

Shrinking of Tumors

(Continued from Page 7)

aggressive tumors might be delayed for many years.

Only about half of cancerous breast tumors are estrogen-dependent and potentially responsive to tamoxifen. It is hoped that an understanding of how tamoxifen works will lead to progress against those growths that are resistant to tamoxifen.

The researchers found that shortly after the start of tamoxifen treatment, tumors stopped growing and after two weeks, they showed an average 26 percent reduction in size. Staining of cells showed a two-fold decrease in their density, thereby indicating a reduction of the capacity of this tissue to deliver oxygen and vital nutrients.

These findings suggest that disruption of the blood capillary network is the critical component of the action of tamoxifen.

Lupus

(Continued from Page 4)

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Treaty Guarantees

(Continued from Page 1)

Those talks are scheduled to begin by May 1996.

Jerusalem: In keeping with the Washington Declaration signed by Israel and Jordan in July, Israel will honor the Hashemite Kingdom's historic role as guardian over Muslim holy sites in Jerusalem. Israel will give Jordanian stewardship over these sites high priority, during the permanent-status talks with the Palestinians.

(JTA correspondent Naomi Segal in Jerusalem compiled this report.)

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Fellowships

(Continued from Page 1)

Chazan, chair of the Skirball department of Hebrew and Judaic studies at New York University. Applicants are due by Dec. 31 and can be obtained by contacting Matt Price at the National Foundation for Jewish Culture, 330 Seventh Ave., 21st Floor, New York, N.Y. 10001; (212) 629-0500, ext. 213.

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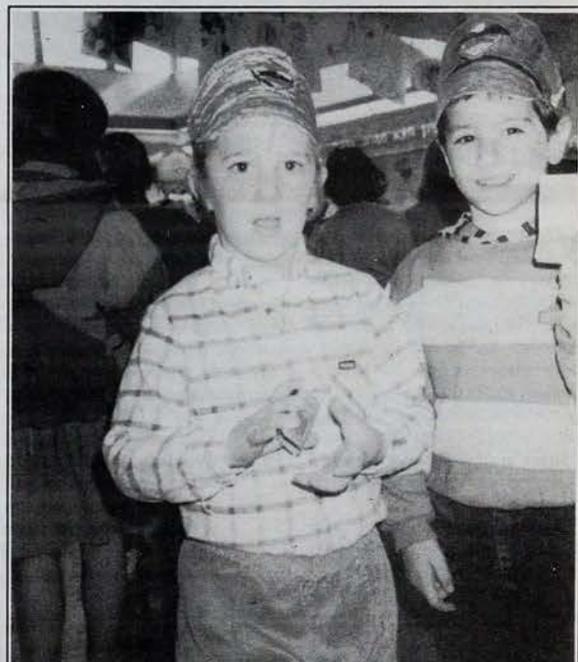
GOTCHA! Chickie Winkleman, in the center, seizes a sock-o-saurus from behind, and subdues it, to the relief of Shaul Lipsen, on the left, and Elan Ziff on the right. *Herald photo by Alison Smith*



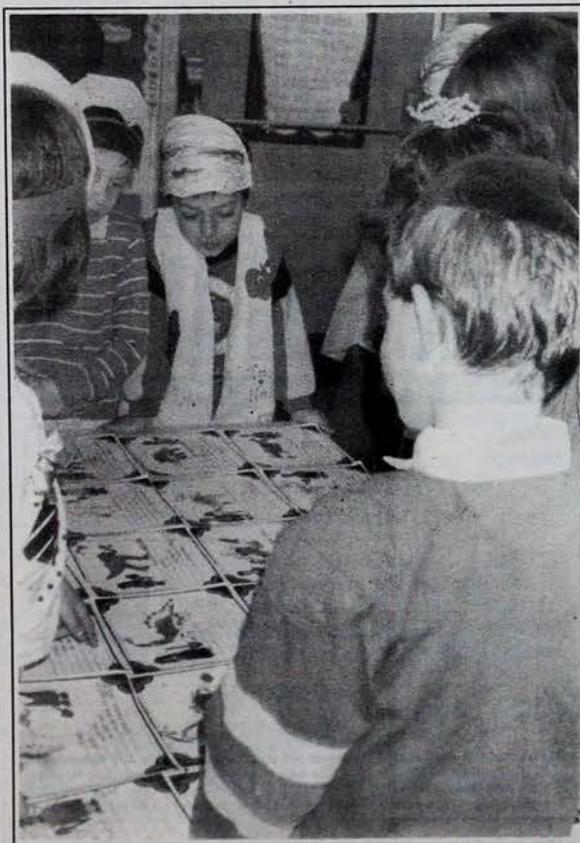
ABBY BERIN, student artist, stands beside his creation — a dinosaur with a white aura of marshmallows, in two and three dimensions. *Herald photo by Alison Smith*



"EGGS? Those are, like, dinosaur eggs?" From the left, Nesanel Vogel, Jonathan Miller, Meshulem Barer, Duvie Gilden and Isroel Meir Jakubowicz watch and wait for something to pop. *Herald photo by Alison Smith*



THE TICKET TAKER guards the entrance to the dinosaur exhibit. Yisroel Meir Jakubowicz, on the left, and his best friend Nesanel Vogel, could barely stem the tide of dinosaur admirers. *Herald photo by Alison Smith*



SAGIV SOME studies the dinosaur Ident-o-kit laid out on the table in front of him. *Herald photo by Alison Smith*

Dinosaurs Are Still With Us

by Alison Smith
Herald Editor

On Oct. 28, second-grade students at Providence Hebrew Day School flowed through the kindergarten room looking at five dinosaur displays. What the dinosaurs lacked in size, they made up in charm ... and educational value.

There were dinosaurs made from sugar, dinosaurs of pasta and cereal, dinosaurs created out of very large white socks, and dinosaur eggs made from an unidentifiable substance which were suitably large and colorful. Apparently these eggs had potential because coming out of one of them was a small, bright red dinosaur, and the proof of the egg is in the hatching.

Dinosaurs never really did disappear. They pop up continuously. The dinosaur exhibit at Roger Williams Park this summer, back for its second run, drew crowds all season long. And now that the park dinosaurs have left us, trundled away, no doubt, on huge trucks, we find their smaller relatives at the Providence Hebrew Day School.

Johnson & Wales Holds Continuing Education Open House

The continuing education department of Johnson & Wales University is holding an open house on Nov. 6 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Johnson & Wales culinary amphitheater, located on the Johnson & Wales culinary campus on Washington Street off Allens Avenue in Providence.

Representatives from the continuing education department will be available to answer questions about admissions and financial aid. The afternoon also will include campus tours and culinary arts demonstrations.

Support Group For People With Epilepsy To Meet

The support group for people with epilepsy, sponsored by the People Actively Reaching Independence Independent Living Center, will meet Nov. 7 at Independence Square, 500 Prospect Street, Pawtucket.

The group meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the PARI Conference Room in Wing B.

People with epilepsy, their families and friends are cordially invited to attend. This meeting is a pot-luck luncheon. Attendees are asked to bring a luncheon dish to share for approximately six people.

Anyone needing transportation should call Kris at PARI, 725-1966, as soon as possible.