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AJC Criticizes Planned Boycott of Jerusalem 3000

*European Union is Calling
for Greater Emphasis on
Christian and Muslim Roles*

Calling it a "needless reversion to discredited boycott politics," the American Jewish Congress has criticized the decision of the European Union to boycott the upcoming Jerusalem 3000 celebrations because of allegations that the events do not give adequate emphasis to the Christian and Muslim roles in Jerusalem's past.

A statement issued on Aug. 15 by AJCongress President David V. Kahn and Executive Director Phil Baum noted that the EU simply disregarded the fact that "the vast majority of the planned events are distinctively Jewish. They are overwhelmingly cultural, scientific and tourist-oriented in nature — so much so that a Beethoven Christian oratorio will be one of the opening activities, as will be an exhibition dedicated to the Muslim contributions to the history of the city."

The two Jewish leaders declared that "the EU has completely overlooked the essential reason for the celebration: to commemorate the action taken 3,000 years ago by King David to make Jerusalem the capital of the Jewish people."

The AJCongress officials expressed their agreement with

Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert who "had it exactly right when he called the decision hypocritical and criticized European officials for lacking the courage and decency to acknowledge the special nature of the relationship, developed over the millennia, of the Jewish people to the city of Jerusalem."

The European officials do not speak for everyone, Kahn and Baum note, adding that the U.S. conference of Mayors has resolved to send a delegation to participate in Jerusalem 3000.

"Despite the actions of the European Union, Jerusalem remains the unified and eternal capital of Israel," Kahn and Baum declare. "Petty politics cannot obscure the special ties of Jerusalem to the Jewish people, nor will this ludicrous decision spoil a commemoration that in a sense has been in the planning stages since David was King."

More of their statement follows:

"...To add insult to injury, the EU will also have nothing to do with other events solely because they are to be incorporated into Jerusalem 3000: the Israel Festival, the Jerusalem Film Festival and the annual conference of the World Health Organization."

"Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert had it exactly right when

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Beneath The Walls Of The Old City

A production of Beethoven's opera "Fidelio" will take place during Jerusalem 3000 at the Sultan's Pool open-air theater, pictured here, beneath the walls of the Old City.

Israel Recovers from Latest Terror Attack

by Naomi Segal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — At least five people were killed, including an American woman, and more than 100 were injured in an Aug. 21 terror attack. The bombing came one day after Israel reopened the Gaza Strip, which had been closed for 10 days after Israel received intelligence reports that fundamentalist terrorists were planning a suicide bombing in Tel Aviv.

Israel re-imposed a closure on Gaza, as well as on the West Bank, shortly after the bombing.

Although Rabin did not waver in his resolve to continue the talks, he temporarily suspended the negotiations.

Among the opposition, however, leaders called for an abrupt end to the talks. And within hours of the bombing, demonstrators were out on the streets, both in Jerusalem and elsewhere in Israel, sharply attacking the Rabin government's peace policies.

The attack drew sharp words of criticism from Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

In a speech at Al-Azhar University in Gaza City, Arafat lashed out at Iran for funding the Islamic fundamentalist Hamas movement, which claimed responsibility for the latest attack.

"Your money, your bombs and your oil have not regained an inch of our land for us," Arafat said, addressing Iran.

"I will cut the hand of anyone who takes order from parties outside the Palestinian arena or

anyone who receives external financing, be it from Iran or others," Arafat said.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres applauded Arafat's stance, saying that the Palestinians "know that terror is aimed against them, not only against us, that if there is something that can stop the Palestinian hopes and destiny, it is Palestinian terror."

Among the victims of the attack on the No. 26 bus in the northern Jerusalem neighborhood of Ramat Eshkol was an American tourist, Joan Davenny.

Two Americans were also among the wounded, the State Department said.

Davenny was a teacher at a

Jewish school in Woodbridge, Conn., who was spending the year in Israel on a special program for Jewish educators.

Israeli officials identified two of the others killed as Noam Eisenman, 35, and Rivka Cohen, 26, both of Jerusalem.

Police said the bomb was similar to others built by Yehia Ayash, a Hamas fugitive nicknamed "The Engineer" who was suspected by Israeli authorities of master-minding previous attacks.

Hamas has claimed responsibility for a series of terrorist attacks that have killed 89 Israelis and wounded more than 372 others since the signing of the self-rule accord in Washington in September 1993.

Inadequate Outreach To Young Adults Causes Drop In Charity

NEW YORK (JTA) — An expert on the American Jewish community has said that the failure of synagogues to appeal to people under 40 is one major reason for the fall-off in Jewish charitable support.

American Jewish leaders "had this dream that Jewish values, charity and support for Israel would continue despite private disinterest in ritual observance and prayer," said David J. Schnall, a management and administration professor at the Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work.

"It just isn't working out this way," he added.

Schnall based his analysis on the New York Jewish Population Survey. The survey found that among Jews younger than 40 who do not go to synagogue and are nonobservant, only 21 percent give to Jewish charities. But as that group gets older, the amount of giving goes up to about 48 percent.

Fully 94 percent of Jews younger than 40 who go to synagogue at least once a week, give to Jewish charities. And 92 percent of those who observe

(Continued on Page 19)



Hot Dog!

Robert Karp, 8, receives a hot dog from Todd Margolis at Temple Shalom's cookout on Aug. 20. The children were entertained by the Magic Clown Warren Gray and everyone enjoyed the music of the Newport Sound, an a cappella group.

Herald photo by Neil Nachbar

INSIDE THE OCEAN STATE

Museum Seeks Volunteers

The Old Dartmouth Historical Society-New Bedford Whaling Museum is seeking applicants who wish to become volunteer guides or library aides.

Applicants must successfully complete a 14-week course given by the museum staff. It covers the economic, political and social history of the Old Dartmouth area, local art history, as well as the story of whaling and other industries. Volunteers will then be able to conduct tours of the museum, give talks to school groups and other organizations, and assist on special projects.

For an interview with mem-

bers of the museum's volunteer council and education department and more information, call Jona Little (508) 997-0046, ext. 16.

Knight Games

Providence will take a step back in time as knights in full dress armor invade Roger Williams Park's Temple to Music to stage a horse-to-horse jousting exhibition. The action takes place Aug. 29 from noon to 1:30 p.m. and is free to the public.

The Hanlon-Lees Action Theater, a theatrical combat acting troupe, will also perform three jousts per day including a full dress joust to the death at King Richard's Faire, South Carver, Mass., beginning Labor Day weekend, Sept. 2, 3 and 4.

In addition to the excitement of the joust, jugglers, musicians, dancers, sword-fighters, puppets, exotic animals, and more will be offered free to the public at the King Richard's Faire mini festival.

For additional Faire information, call (508) 866-5391.

What To Do When The Lights Go Out

With hurricane season upon us and electrical storms always coming in or leaving, power outages can be expected. Loss of electricity can mean the loss of all or part of a large investment in food, time, and money. The best time to decide how to handle such an emergency is before it happens according to Martha Patnoad, food specialist at the University of Rhode Island. Patnoad offers the following advice:

If you have advance warning of a power outage take the following precautions.

Turn the refrigerator or freezer to its highest setting. The cooler the food, the more slowly it warms up.

Group packages or containers of food together so they can form an "igloo" protecting each other.

Cover the appliance with several layers of heavy blankets, sleeping bags, or comforters to

provide another layer of insulation.

Plan ahead for ice. Freeze water in plastic bottles.

Always separate raw meat, poultry, and fish/shellfish items from other foods to prevent their juices from dripping onto other foods.

Stock up on shelf foods such as canned goods, juices and "no freeze dinners" that last 6 to 8 months.

During the power outage, there are extra steps you can take to keep food from spoiling.

Keep the refrigerator or freezer door closed, thereby keeping cool air inside. Do not open the door any more than necessary.

A full, free-standing freezer will stay at freezing temperature about two days; a half full freezer about one day. Once thawing has occurred, food spoils rapidly.

Refrigerated food will remain refrigerator cool from four to six hours, depending on the room temperature. After that, it's all down hill, as far as your health is concerned.

To help keep a refrigerator cool, set one or more blocks of ice or bags of ice cubes on the bottom shelf. Leaking may occur, but the clean-up is worth it.

When power is restored:

Carefully examine each item. Do not rely on appearance or odor. Never taste food to find out if it is safe to eat. Some foods may look or smell fine, but if they've been at room temperature too long, bacteria may have multiplied enough to cause illness. Use the following guidelines to decide what to do with the foods stored in the freezer:

Discard food that has thawed or was held above 40 degrees F. (refrigerator cold) for more than two hours. Bacteria can multiply to unsafe levels under these conditions.

Fruits (including juices) should only be refrozen if they look and smell acceptable.

Vegetables should be thoroughly cooked and served immediately, or refrozen.

Fish is very perishable. Discard without debate. It may be spoiled even if there is no bad odor. Food poisoning from fish or shellfish leaves a deep impression on your mind.

Do not use melted ice cream.

Breads, cakes and pastries without custard fillings may be refrozen, but they should be used as soon as possible. Casseroles, pies, combination salads

and stews should be cooked or reheated thoroughly and served immediately, or tossed out.

Food stored in the refrigerator will require discriminating salvage.

Fresh meats, poultry, lunch meats, hotdogs, shell and fin fish, eggs, milk, soft cheeses, and prepared or cooked foods should be discarded if they have been held above 40 degrees F. for more than two hours. Bacteria can multiply under these conditions.

Foods labeled "refrigerate after opening" are perishable, and should be discarded if they have been without refrigeration for more than two hours. Those that do not require refrigeration either before or after opening may be re-refrigerated.

Well-wrapped margarine and butter can usually be kept as long as it does not melt. Discard if rancid odors develop.

Home prepared foods should be discarded if they are without refrigeration for more than two hours.

Discard any fully cooked foods that have come into contact with raw meat, poultry, or seafood juices.

Remember — when in doubt, throw it away!

If floodwater or water resulting from any other natural disaster gets into your refrigerator or freezer, discard all contents. These waters may carry silt, sewage, oil, toxic chemical wastes, filth, or disease bacteria.

Years ago it was said that food will still be safe after three hours without refrigeration. Recent research has shown that two hours is the safe outer limit.

Carefully examine each package of meat and poultry. Discard it if the color or odor is questionable. Thawed meat and poultry should be thoroughly cooked before refreezing and used as soon as possible after that.

Blood Drives Scheduled

The Rhode Island Blood Center will be holding a blood drive on Aug. 29 at Wal-Mart West-erly, associates lounge, 258 Post Road, Westerly, R.I., from 2 to 7 p.m.; on Aug. 30 at Greenville Baptist Church, lower vestry, Putnam Pike, Greenville, R.I., from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.; and on Aug. 31 at WPRI-TV 12 blood drive, Marriott Hotel, Charles and Orms St., Providence, R.I., from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Rosh Hashanah ISSUE

Thursday, September 21, 1995

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FEATURE

What Remains

by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Reporter

The city takes on a strange new look when you go back on a warm summer evening, just for a special movie. You're visiting from another planet—the shore. "Love and Human Remains" drew me to the Cable Car, a Canadian film like a cool breeze of wit to our sticky climate.

There's a sort of Jewish character in Denis Arcand's English-speaking screen story. She is an editor who labels the books she reviews "drek," and takes a painful pleasure in her harsh judgments.

Her boss tells her to find something to love, and she searches.

She is drawn to her gay roommate, a lesbian gym-chum, and also a bartender, who turns out to be married and a liar. What I admired about this oddball masterpiece was its bracing dialogue, a running commentary on the nature of human love.

There's a young boy, whose friendship saves the drama and helps the "Jewish" heroine as much as her housemate.

Also, the way the camera can look at an ugly thing and make it appear elegant, poetic, intriguing. You stare at the twisting curves of a highway in Canada and you know it is a moral shape, not merely an architectural fact.

If you have an eye for beauty and an ear for fine phrases, you will find refreshment in "Love and Human Remains." After all the American films that spell everything out and give you the answers you expect, a Canadian effort comes like summer rain to bring life and relief.

I run out of things to do by late August. I feel stranded by the tide. I look to the tiniest details of the day for a spot of comfort, the movies, the funnies, the brief visits of neighbors to the rocking chair of our wee hearth or to the garden deck.

While my son's away at camp, a boy his age, like Elmo

in Dagwood, like a character in a film, bikes to our cabin, our humble hovel, drops the bike at the portal, and steps inside.

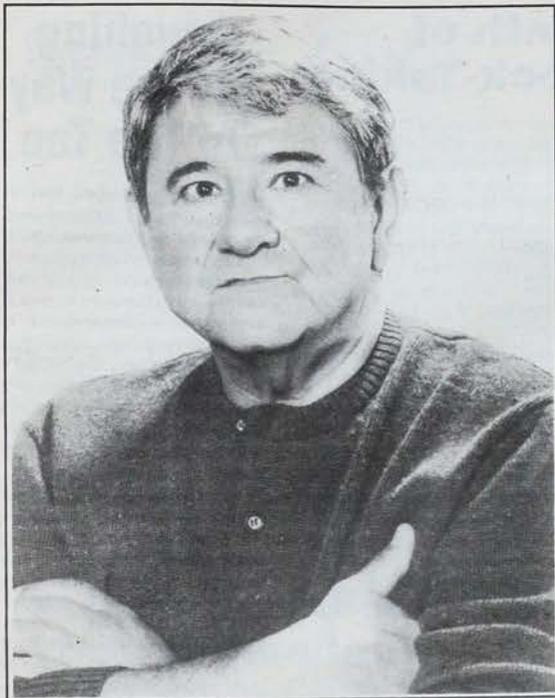
We discuss the meaning of friendship and other great topics. I play a tune on my flute, show off the velvet-lined case, wear a straw boater hat for the performance, and spin yarns.

My guest signs our book, "Joey — I loved coming over."

He makes my afternoon.

A while later, Bernie and Claire Bell pop by on their way to the Dunes Club, dressed to the nines, parking their long sedan on our lane for all to see and admire. I take their picture.

These are the moments worth recording as my hours go by marking the time till we pull up and shlep back to the work routines of the year to come.



THE BIG BUDDY, Buddy Hackett, who recently appeared at the Warwick Muscial Theatre.

Among Buddies

by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Reporter

The August weekend mixed yesterdays with today's, and a World War II buddy came to our state, the Big Buddy, Hackett that is, at the Warwick "Tent."

"I was in France during the war," he said. "I was afraid they'd send me to Japan. I was relieved when they dropped the bomb."

Buddy moved onto the polished round central plank stage like a fat summer woodchuck, sleek in his tux, restlessly pacing the way a circus or a zoo creature circles its space. With that lip and drawl, the crossed eyes and crooked grin, he is funny just by being there.

"I'm 71 years old," he whines right off the bat, with none of Jack Benny's quiet peevisness, just a bellow.

There was no music. There were no props. Only the warm-up act of Sandy, Buddy's son, in a loud turquoise double-breasted suit with pointy Vegas boots, strutting his stuff before the break for drinks and the fanfare for the famous dad.

The act reminded me of bars and cafes in Central Falls nearly 50 years ago. In loud clown-like suits, old guys would take the mike to make ugly sounds and tell crude, ancient jokes that made us kids roar and drink our dark beers.

In that postwar world, we all learned the charm of bad words and worse manners. So I am quick to dig into the traditions behind Buddy Hackett. He tailors his shtick to Rhode Island with its special VJ Day, its Catholic population, its elder audience.

Even so, he comes across almost too professional, knowing that people like to be assaulted, insulted, outraged, under the full moon, the velvet sky, the full but waning August anniversary.

I ran into Irving Weinrich, I spoke with Marilyn and Jim

Winoker, and I picked up a portrait of Buddy in the press room.

Camp Jori held its first Visiting Day in years, and the event suited the mood of Victory Weekend.

You see the range of Jewish life at this camp that oddly resembles an early kibbutz. I thought of the late Ray Eichenbaum, who, orphaned in the war, came to Jori the way others of his generation went to the borders of Israel.

There is a certain regal formality about a Parents' Day in August. The children are dressed neatly in their white T-shirts, and the shelves in their cabins are neat, their beds made tight. They play soccer under the hot sun, or practice dives in the pool, while mom, dad, grandparents, and the family dogs sit in the shadows on benches.

Then everyone hugs and take you off for another week.

I also met a 4-pound Maltese, a white fluff of a pooch, and a mahogany pug. Our IG (toy hound) got into some trouble, and also made some chums.

The whole entourage crossed the tiny wood bridge over the dry mini-gulch to the sports fields, passed under the flag and the by well, and left at 4:30.

I always wish for the relief and shade of some piney nature trail, some lone cabin for the study of wildlife or native plants, some group of old musicals or documentary films, some arts and crafts studio, but my daughters chide me. "Sports bring kids together and give them confidence," they argue. I guess.

It was a weekend of buddies and a time to look backward and forward, as the Queen Anne's lace turns rusty and the tomatoes and cucumbers bring the fruits of your victory garden to your August picnic tables.



BERNIE BELL pauses to chat with Mike Fink on his way to the Dune's Club. Herald photo by Mike Fink

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ACT Receives \$3,000 Grant

The All Children's Theatre is pleased to announce the receipt of a \$3,000 grant from the John E. Fogarty Foundation for the Mentally Retarded. The grant will be used to fund scholarships for children with developmental disabilities.

The program, funded by this grant, provides nine scholarships for children with developmental disabilities to be included into ACT's various classes. This new program for ACT is being instituted after the successful tenure of a child with Downs Syndrome. The student began in ACT's classes in 1989 and, after participating in various classes for two years, has now become a successful member of the ACT Ensemble.

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EDITORIAL

Do We Need Civility In Public Discourse?

The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism has issued a statement reaffirming its commitment to civility as the keystone of democracy. Noting that there has been a collective violation of the Mishnaic teaching "Im ayn Torah ayn derekh eretz; im ayn derkh eretz ayn Torah," President Alan Ades stated that "we are once again witnessing the resurgence of hostile behavior that accompanies the breakdown of derekh eretz (proper manners) in public discourse."

According to Marc Gary and Scott Kaplan, co-chairs of the USCJ Commission on Social Action and Public Policy, the problem is equally serious in North America and in Israel.

In North America, differences in political and religious agendas have given rise to name-calling and mutual suspicion among diverse social and religious groups, threatening the maintenance of civilized discourse even at the highest levels of government.

In response, the United Synagogue is calling upon its affiliated congregations to encourage civility and proper behavior not only in the synagogue but in other areas of society as well — for example, the media and the government — and to promote programs that encourage the peaceful resolution of disputes.

Further, USCJ congregations are urged to participate in community-wide forums to educate local residents as to the dangers of hate and bigotry in an effort to prevent the occurrence of hate

crimes in their area.

Particularly after the bombing in Oklahoma City, said Gary, "it is clear that the preaching of hate has deadly consequences and must be viewed as an enemy of democracy."

According to Sarrae Crane, USCJ director of social action and public policy, the crisis in civil discourse presents a growing threat in Israel, where the Jewish community is becoming increasingly polarized over current peace efforts.

Indeed, noted Crane, "Jews who differ over the direction of the ongoing peace process have engaged in a campaign of vilification, crossing the line from legitimate debate and criticism to inflammatory rhetoric, incitement to violence, and even to physical violence."

Pointing to the rabbinic teaching that the Second Temple was destroyed partly as a result of causeless hatred (sinat hinam) among the Jews, Rabbi Jerome Epstein, executive vice president of the organization, pointed out that "lack of civility — ranging from character assassination to calls for the literal assassination of opponents — clearly violates Jewish teachings and threatens the fabric of the entire community."

The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism, established in 1913, is the association of 800 Conservative congregations in North America. Some 2 million Jews identify with Conservative Judaism, making it the largest branch of the Jewish faith.

Elul — A Month of Spiritual Stock-Taking

Anyone who has his own business, or who is familiar with the workings of a business (large or small), knows that at least once each year, time must be set aside for stock-taking.

For a Jew, the time for taking stock in the business of being Jewish is Elul, the month in which we now find ourselves. These thirty days before the awesome and inspiring days of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, are traditionally spent in contemplating the past year.

To take stock successfully, you need to know the value of the merchandise, so you can know when to count every single item and when it's not crucial to be so accurate.

And what of a Jew's stock-taking? To know our true value there are a few descriptions and stock numbers (#) that we must first be aware of: "A person was created in G-d's image." #9:6 Genesis. "The whole world was created for me and I was created only to serve my Maker." #82a Kedushin. "Even one who transgresses is as full of good deeds as a pomegranate with seed." #19a Eruvin. "Be not wicked in your own sight." #2:19 Avot

Each one of us is valuable and valued, and our existence in this world is purposeful. Thus, the questions for Elul's stock-taking are not "How well did this item sell?" or "How much do I have left of that product?" Rather, our queries should be questions such as, "Did I use my talents — my gifts from G-d — to bring goodness into the world, to foster peace, to build an atmosphere where G-dliness

can be revealed?" and "Have I grown as a Jew this year?"

It is sometimes even helpful to enlist the aid of a close friend or mentor in this stock-taking endeavor. Just as one might hire outside help to take stock in a regular business, as it would be too overwhelming otherwise, similarly it might be beneficial to retain help in the spiritual stock-taking that we do during the month of Elul, especially since our "self-love" tends to cover a multitude of faults.



One thing we do have to be wary of when we are taking stock is not to take stock of other people's standings. "Don't judge your friend until you have stood in his place" our sages advise us. And who can ever truly say that he has stood in his friend's place? Do you live in your friend's house, have his job, his spouse, his children, his bank account, his health, his intellect, his personality?

As we come to the end of the spiritual business year, we needn't close shop to take stock. Quite the opposite, actually, as we will want to fill in any holes or gaps in our spiritual merchandise with additional mitzvot.

Laughing All The Way To The Top

Apparently, climbing the corporate ladder is a laughing matter, according to top executives in a new survey. More than 90 percent of respondents said they believe a good sense of humor is important for advancement.

The survey was developed by Accountemps, the world's largest temporary staffing service and conducted by a research firm which polled 150 executives from the nation's 1,000 largest companies.

Executives were asked, "How important is a good sense of humor in reaching senior management levels?" Forty-five percent of the executives responding thought it very important, forty-six percent thought it somewhat important.

Max Messmer, chairman of Accountemps said, "When the pressure mounts and deadlines loom, humor helps diffuse tension. Individuals with a healthy sense of humor tend to work well with others — a critical management skill."

"...Humor must be appropriate for the professional setting of an office. Low key and understated humor works best."

"This survey counters the notion that the serious, stoic worker is more likely to get promoted," said Tony Manfredi, Accountemps area manager for central New England. "When people are confident enough to laugh at situations and at themselves, they are easier to work with."

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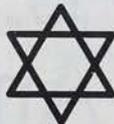
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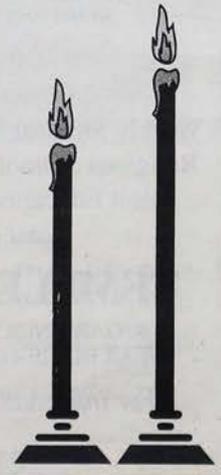
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Candlelighting
Friday, August 25, 1995
7:13 p.m.



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

Holocaust Survivors Deeply Conflicted Over Bosnia War

by Leslie Katz
Jewish Bulletin of Northern California

SAN FRANCISCO (JTA) — As the war in Bosnia reaches its most fevered pitch in months, many people are finding themselves more confounded than ever by the ghastly images emerging from the embattled Balkan State.

But the situation may be even more complex for Holocaust survivors. Despite their angst over human suffering in Bosnia, many cannot help but associate the events in the former Yugoslavia with its dark World War II past.

While the world targets the Bosnian Serbs as the main perpetrators of atrocities, for example, survivors recall that 50 years ago the Serbs were the party considered most sympathetic to Yugoslavian Jews.

And even though the Bosnian Muslims are now the most visible objects of oppression, survivors point out that some Muslims in the former Yugoslavia volunteered for the Nazi's murderous Handjar division.

Meanwhile, the Croats, also widely viewed as victims in the ongoing strife, are considered to have been especially cruel to Jews — and others — as part of the World War II fascist Ustasha regime.

Survivors understand that most of the individuals involved in today's conflict were not personally responsible for World War II injustices, but such tangled historical roots make an already complex situation even more complicated.

Survivors "feel that the official government stance is with the wrong party," said Louis de Groot, president of the Holocaust Center of Northern California in San Francisco.

"That's why the Holocaust Center has never been involved in taking a [stance] in it," said de Groot, who is a survivor. "The Serbs have a much better record of helping the Jews. The Croats went out of their way to murder Jews."

Over the past three years, national Jewish organizations have repeatedly condemned the human rights abuses in Bosnia and called for international action to halt the bloodshed.

Local survivors say that just because they have not taken an official stance against the war does mean they are unmoved by the human suffering they observe.

But some feel differently about expressing outrage. "What we have to realize is that this self-righteous indignation [only] helps us to assuage our guilt, to feel we've done something about [the war],"

said Dr. Michael Thaler, a survivor and former president of the Holocaust Center.

"But doing something about it means sending our sons to die on the hills of Sarajevo. I don't believe any survivor would send his son to die for that cause," he added, given the fact that Jews were once victimized by parties involved in the current conflict.

Compounding survivors' mixed feelings toward the Bosnian conflict are the frequent analogies drawn by the media and others between the Holocaust and the Bosnian war.

It is a comparison rejected by many survivors, including Nobel Prize laureate Elie Wiesel, one of the first survivors to speak out against Bosnian atrocities.

"The Holocaust was a historic tragedy and nothing can be compared to it," Wiesel said last December.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

See 'Mr. Sulu'

And Be Home In Time for Candlelighting

George Takei, who portrayed the character Mr. Sulu in the popular TV series, "Star Trek," will be appearing at the College Hill Book Store in a special fundraising event for United Way of Southeastern New England.

Takei, who will autograph his new book, *To The Stars*, on Aug. 25 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the College Hill Book Store, has also agreed to autograph any other collectibles for a \$5 each item donation to United Way of Southeastern New England.

In his book, Takei reveals what really went on in the Starship Enterprise, as well as his own personal history as one of the first Asian-American actors to gain widespread expo-

sure and celebrity.

"We are delighted to join with College Hill Book Store and Takei in offering a chance for Rhode Islanders to journey again to where no man — or woman — has gone before, and, at the same time, support hundreds of health and human service agencies right here in Rhode Island to build a better community," said Christine Pellegri, special events coordinator at United Way of Southeastern New England.

For more information, call the College Hill Bookstore at 751-6404 or Pellegri at United Way of Southeastern New England at 444-0659.



Balloons For Everyone

Warren Gray, known as the Magic Clown, twisted balloons into the shape of animals, flowers and hats for all the children at Temple Shalom's recent cookout. *Herald photo by Neil Nachbar*

RIC Theatre Season Tickets Available

Subscriptions are now being accepted for the 1995-96 Rhode Island College Theatre season which begins in October with Lillian Hellman's first drama, "The Children's Hour," and concludes with the musical "42nd Street" in April.

Other productions by the student company are Moliere's "Tartuffe," as translated by Richard Wilbur, Nov. 9 to 12; "Biederman and the Firebugs," by Max Frisch, Feb. 15 to 18; and the annual Spring Dance Con-

cert Feb. 29 to March 3.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and at 2 p.m. Sundays in Roberts Hall auditorium.

Season subscription price is \$40 (\$54 if tickets were bought separately) and are filled in order of their receipt.

Renewal subscriptions are due by Sept. 1 to retain current seating arrangements; new subscriptions by Sept. 15.

Call 456-8060 for information or subscription forms.

Sassy, Sultry Musical Drama Comes to the Orpheum Theatre

"Lady Day at Emerson's Bar & Grill," the powerful musical drama depicting the life of jazz legend Billie Holiday, opens Aug. 23 and runs through Sept. 3 at the Orpheum Theatre in Foxborough.

Holiday rose from poverty and racism to become universally acknowledged as the greatest jazz vocalist of all time, receiving numerous awards and widespread critical acclaim. In 1959, at the age of 44, Holiday died of heart failure, ending a unique life of struggles and successes.

The production captures the life of Holiday and incorporates many of the songs which made

her famous, including "Baby Doll," "Easy Livin'" and "G-D Bless the Child."

The performance schedule is Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$20 and \$17 Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings and \$25 and \$22 for Friday and Saturday evenings.

To purchase tickets or for further information, including the Off-Broadway series subscription information, contact the Orpheum Theatre box office, P.O. Box 266, Foxboro, Mass. 02035, or call (508) 543-ARTS or (800) 810-ARTS.

Two Theatre Companies to Combine Their Efforts

Two acclaimed companies will collaborate for the first time on an innovative exploration of Edgar Allan Poe's haunting tale, *The Fall of the House of Usher*.

Adapted by Linda Manning and directed by Douglas Wagner, the performance will feature the founding actor members of The Invisible Theatre and the core artistic ensemble of Groundwex Dance Theatre, as well as guest artists and designers.

"The Fall of the House of Usher" will play at two Providence venues — Trinity Repertory Company's Downstairs Theatre and Perishable Theatre — in August and September prior to a three-week run in New York City in December.

Trinity Repertory Company is

located at 201 Washington St.; performance dates are Aug. 30 to Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. Perishable Theatre is located at 95 Empire St.; performance dates are Sept. 6 to 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets for both locations are \$15, \$12 students and seniors.

For more information, call Peter Bramante at 454-4564.

Explore Antarctica

On Aug. 31 at 8 p.m. at the New Bedford Whaling Museum, Bourne Knowles and Peter C. Stone will give a multimedia presentation of an extraordinary expedition to Antarctica aboard the sloop Westri, a prototype Apogee 50. Westri was the first United States flagged sailboat to venture as far south as the British Faraday Station and the pack ice in nearly 10 years.

Tickets will be free for museum members and will be sold to non-members for \$5 each. For more information, call Stone at (508) 748-3974 or Judy Lund, the curator of the museum (508) 997-0046, ext. 18.

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Hopefully we'll get back there soon.
Your friend, Bob



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WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Israel, Jordan Cooperate to Help Bosnian Muslims

by Naomi Segal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel and Jordan are coordinating a humanitarian aid effort for Muslim refugees in war-ravaged Bosnia.

Two planes, one Israeli and one Jordanian, were scheduled to fly to Bosnia last week to bring medical supplies, clothing, blankets and other aid to the war victims.

The Red Cross will assist in distributing the aid.

Israeli and Jordanian officials met recently to hammer out details of the operation, which is called "Peace in the Middle East — Peace in the World."

The cooperative effort was

initiated by Jordan's King Hussein, who discussed the idea with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Rabin called Jordan Television during a July telethon to raise money for the Bosnian Muslims and made a personal pledge of \$3,000.

Rabin told the television audience that he condemned the attacks by rebel Serbs on the Muslims in Bosnia, adding that Israel opposes all assaults on people based on their religion, be they Jewish, Muslim or Christian.

Environment Minister Yossi Sarid, who was involved in plan-

ning the airlift, headed the Israeli delegation carrying out the aid effort.

At Sarid's initiative, 83 Muslim refugees from the war in Bosnia were brought to Israel in February 1993, when they were absorbed at Kibbutz Ma'agen Michael, south of Haifa.

The Israeli government subsequently granted the refugees permanent status, with all the rights of new immigrants.

The Palestinian Authority is reportedly raising donations to help the Bosnian Muslims.

Ministers in the Palestinian Authority will have 1 percent deducted from their salaries, with the proceeds going to help the refugees.

Palestinian officials also reportedly announced that donations will be collected in mosques and churches in the Gaza Strip and West Bank Jericho enclave, the two areas currently under Palestinian self-rule.

Has It Been Too Hot For You, Lately?

Icelandair hopes you will remember this summer, and book a flight with them, starting in May of 1996.

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holm can do an Iceland stopover.

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Fatal Bullet Came From Settler's Rifle

by Naomi Segal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israeli ballistic experts have matched the bullet that killed a Palestinian during a clash with Jewish settlers to the rifle owned by the prime suspect in the incident.

The suspect, Ze'ev Lipskind, a resident of the West Bank settlement of Beit El, was brought before the Jerusalem Magistrates Court recently, where his detention was extended five days as police continue their investigation.

Lipskind was arrested after

he was identified from newspaper photographs showing him pointing his rifle directly into a group of Palestinians during the confrontation near Beit El.

Lipskind's lawyer, Yair Golan, told reporters that police have not proven that Lipskind actually fired the fatal bullet that killed 22-year-old Kheiri Al-Qaissi.

In any event, the lawyer added, the shooting of the Palestinian "was a clear situation of self-defense" because a crowd of Palestinians were throwing rocks at a smaller group of settlers.

Statement by Clinton's Press Secretary on Bomb Tragedy

President Clinton condemns the tragic act of terrorism that took place in Jerusalem this morning (Aug. 21). The attack by a suicide bomber against a public bus has taken the lives of several innocent civilians and has wounded many, including two Americans.

The President expressed his deep sadness at the loss of life and sends his heartfelt condo-

lences to the families of the victims of today's bombing. The President, in the name of the American people, joins with the people of Israel in renewing our determination to work together in the cause of peace. These enemies of peace will not succeed. The United States stands with Israel and all those who work for peace and a safer future for the people of the region.

David Levy Will Establish New Party

by Naomi Segal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Former Foreign Minister David Levy completed his split from the Likud Party by announcing that he will form a new political party in December and will run for prime minister in Israel's 1996 elections.

Levy's announcement comes after years of feuding between him and Likud Chairman Benjamin Netanyahu.

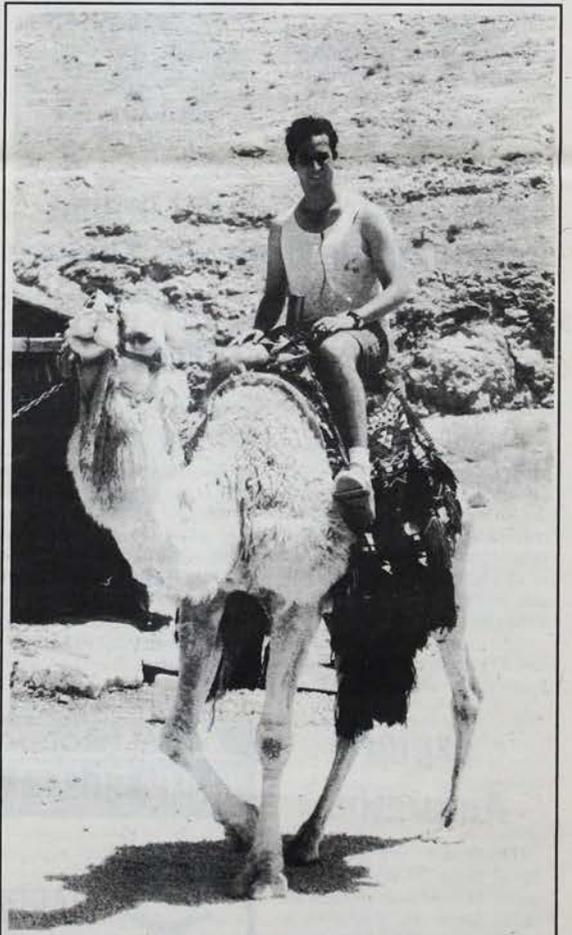
The conflict reached a climax earlier this year, when Levy bolted from Likud, charging that its mechanism for holding internal party elections deprived his followers of their fair share of representation within the party.

Many who support Levy, a Moroccan-born immigrant, are from Israel's Sephardi population.

Levy said his new, as-yet-unnamed party would be centrist, drawing support from members of the Likud, Labor and Meretz parties.

Sources close to Levy said the new party would support the evolving peace agreement with the Palestinians, with the condition that no Israeli settlements were dismantled and that the security of Jewish settlers is ensured.

Senior Likud sources said the driving force behind Levy's decision to form a new party was to thwart Netanyahu's bid for the premiership.



He's Not On Call

Noah Wyle, star of NBC's "ER" recently vacationed in Israel, visiting Jerusalem, the Dead Sea, as well as the Mediterranean waterfront of Tel Aviv. Although he was mobbed by fans, Wyle was able to sneak away for a camel ride near Masada.

Israel Increases Arms Purchase

by Steven M. Zeitchik

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Israel ranks as the third largest arms-purchaser among devel-

oping nations, according to a new U.S. government study.

The study, compiled by the Congressional Research Service, also places Israel eighth on the

list of countries that supply arms to Third World nations in 1994.

The report highlighted the fact that France has replaced the United States as the leading arms supplier to developing countries worldwide.

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Partial Accord Reached on West Bank

by Naomi Segal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Palestinians are another step closer to attaining more self-rule in the West Bank.

The Israeli Cabinet at its weekly meeting on Aug. 13 approved the preliminary agreement worked out by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat after four days of intensive talks early in August at the Red Sea resort of Taba, Egypt.

Peres and Arafat have revealed that they had come to agreement on new guidelines for their respective negotiating teams to hammer into a final accord.

"With this agreement, we didn't complete the work," Peres said, "but without this agreement, the committees wouldn't be able to continue to work."

After the two negotiating committees finalize the agreement, a signing ceremony will be held in Washington.

It is hoped that the ceremony will take place in early September.

Among other provisions, the agreement commits the Palestinians to revoke those paragraphs in the Palestinian Covenant that call for the destruction of Israel.

Fifteen ministers in Rabin's Cabinet have voted to approve the Peres-Arafat agreement.

Energy Minister Gonen Segev of the Yidud Party was alone in voting against it. Interior Minister Ehud Barak and Economics Minister Shimon Shetreet abstained.

Rabin Reverses Strategy on West Bank Settlers

by Naomi Segal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has announced a new strategy for settlers camping out on West Bank hillsides: Let them bake in the sun.

"If there are those who go up on a hill against the law," Rabin said recently, "we will let them dehydrate awhile."

Israel Offers Air Space

by Naomi Segal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israeli officials have agreed to allow American planes to fly over Israel in the event of an Iraqi attack against Jordan.

Concern over such an attack comes in the wake of recent defections to Amman, Jordan, of two high-level Iraqi officials.

The Israeli daily *Ha'aretz* reported that the planes would come from the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, which was scheduled to arrive in the port of Haifa recently.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin expressed doubts that there would be an Iraqi invasion of Jordan.

Segev later said that he feared that the new agreement would lead to an Israeli withdrawal to its pre-1967 borders.

Barak, who retired in January as the Israel Defense Force chief of staff, also had reservations about the agreement, which he said could weaken Israel's bargaining position in the final-status negotiations that are slated to begin next year.

Absorption Minister Yair Tsaban said Rabin had warned his ministers not to speak out against the agreement, telling them "they should resign" before issuing public criticisms.

The main opposition Likud Party has collected enough signatures to call the Knesset back from its summer recess for a debate on the Peres-Arafat agreement, which Likud has branded "an accord of surrender."

The preliminary agreement also includes the following provisions:

- Israel agreed to withdraw troops from six of the seven main Arab population centers in the West Bank during the next several months. Palestinians would control only 18 percent of territory in the West Bank even after this first-stage pullout.

- Israel agreed to three more withdrawals, one every six months, from rural areas in the West Bank after Palestinian elections are held. This second-phase redeployment would be completed by July 1997.

- Palestinian forces would assume control for local policing of the rural sectors after the

Israeli withdrawal, and would be allowed to establish up to 25 police stations in the area, which comprises some 400 Palestinian villages. But Israel would continue to have responsibility for overall security in the area.

- Israel agreed to release Palestinians held in Israeli jails in three stages: when the agreement is signed in Washington, on the eve of Palestinian elections, and when the final-status talks begin. Israel continued to refuse to release those prisoners who have Israeli blood on their hands.

- With the signing of the interim-phase agreement, Israel will transfer to the Palestinians the authority to levy and collect taxes in the West Bank. In addition, Israel will hand over tax revenues from Palestinian workers.

The two key issues left unresolved were arrangements for the West Bank town of Hebron, where 400 Jewish settlers live among 80,000 Palestinians, and control of the water sources in the West Bank.

Israel has proposed that Palestinian police be allowed to deploy in some areas of Hebron, but that Israel would remain responsible for areas in which the Jewish residents live and travel.

Hebron Mayor Mustafa Natshe suggested that the Hebron settlers move to the nearby settlement of Kiryat Arba, but the settlers vowed that they would never leave.

The two sides agreed to postpone altogether the discussions about water.

They also agreed to the formation of a three-way U.S.-Israeli-Palestinian committee to address issues of economic development in the territories.

have been forcibly removing protesting settlers from the hot, shrub-covered hillsides of the West Bank.

The settlers began occupying the hillsides earlier this month in an effort to thwart the still-evolving agreement for extending Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank.

Israel May Export Jellyfish

by Naomi Segal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Jellyfish, the bane of Israeli bathers, may yet become a national moneymaker.

An Israeli institute has proposed netting large quantities of the jellyfish that infested Israel's coastline this summer, preserving them in brine and exporting them to Japan and other Far East countries, where they are considered a delicacy.

The idea was first proposed by Bella Galil of the Oceanographic

and Limnological Research Institute. She told Israel Radio that the effort could develop into a lucrative export industry.

"In the 1990s, the world harvest of jellyfish was over a quarter of a million metric tons," she said. "Japan consumed 50 million tons of processed jellyfish a year."

The jellyfish draw a high retail price in such countries as Japan, Hong Kong and Thailand, Galil said.

German Jews Silent on Crucifixes in Schools

by Miriam Widman

BERLIN (JTA) — The German Jewish community has been unusually silent about a recent ruling that prevents public schools from hanging crosses in the classroom.

The normally outspoken Ignatz Bubis, executive director of the Central Council for Jews in Germany, has not commented publicly on the ruling, which has been a source of controversy since the ruling was issued.

A federal court ruled that the display of crucifixes in public schoolrooms is unconstitutional and that any crosses now hanging must be removed.

The ruling came in response to a complaint made by a couple in Bavaria, Germany's most staunchly Catholic state.

Critics of the court noted that the last time crosses were banned in Germany was under Adolf Hitler.

Both German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Finance Minister Theo Waigel, who heads a party in Bavaria related to Kohl's

Christian Democrats, attacked the judges and said the ruling was wrong.

The ruling was supported by politician Johannes Rau, a leading Social Democrat.

An assistant to Bubis said he was on vacation when the ruling was issued and that it was not unusual for the head of the Jewish community to avoid comment on such a topic.

Privately, several members of the Jewish community welcomed the ruling, but refused to go on record.

A poll published recently in *Der Spiegel* newsmagazine found that 47 percent of those questioned felt that the ruling was wrong while 24 percent felt that it was right.

Unlike the United States, Germany does not have a strong tradition of separation of church and state.

People who want to become a member of a church or synagogue in Germany must declare their religious affiliation to the German equivalent of the Internal Revenue Service and pay a church or synagogue tax.

The synagogue tax amounts to about 8 percent of one's gross income.

Yugoslavia Asks Israel for Aid

by Naomi Segal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Yugoslavia has appealed to Israel for humanitarian aid for the thousands of Serb refugees who fled recently from the Croatian onslaught on the Krajina region.

The region previously was held by rebel Serbs.

The request comes only weeks after Israel sent aid to Bosnian Muslims in a joint airlift with Jordan.

Ori Orr, head of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, said he supported the effort.

"I think we should give them the same attention we gave the Bosnian refugees," he told Israel Radio. "Israel must realize that all refugees are equal."

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Fall Fashion & Education



Fall Hair Preview

by Karen Warner

This fall, hair is "extreme." From one extreme to the other. On one hand, hair is being worn very straight, very sleek and very shiny. On the other hand (or shall we say head), we're seeing messy updos and fizzed-out, picked-out coifs.

Bangs are back with a "bang," either swept over to the side or hiding the eyes. Bangs create a

mysterious look while drawing attention to one's eyes, and can help to camouflage a large or prominent forehead. They also look great with the soft flips that are still showing up on fashion runways.

As for color, subtle is the trend. Brunettes are multi-dimensional with several different shades of red or copper tones, running through the hair.

Blondes are warmer and sunnier with amber, beige or champagne highlights replacing the fake single process white blondes of past seasons.

These extreme contrasts emphasize women's desire and ability to change their looks and go from office to dinner to weekend wear. The client of today has a better idea of what she wants and will not be as dictated by fashion and the beauty industry as before. Our job, as professionals, is to incorporate what's "in" with the client's own personal style. This is where hairstylists become artists.

Karen Warner is a professional hair stylist with Anthony Michael Coiffures, located at 500 Angell St. in Providence.



This little miss is all ready to head back to school with her bobby socks and bows.

Photo courtesy of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association

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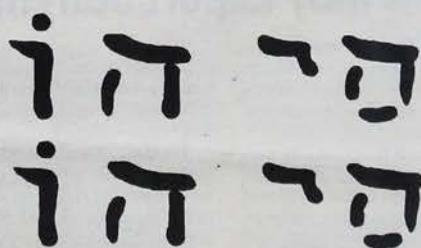


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ACT Classes Begin Sept. 25

Sept. 25 is the starting date for two seasons of fun, creativity and drama with classes from the All Children's Theatre. These two sessions of classes will take place in two locations: at the ACT Studios at 1 Allens Ave. in Providence and in East Greenwich at the Westminster Unitarian Church, 110 Kenyon Ave.

Classes for preschoolers are offered in the morning and in the afternoon. Classes for older children are held in the afternoon during after-school hours. Each session runs approximately eight weeks.

All classes will demonstrate skills learned in an informal presentation for family and friends on the last day of class. To make schedule planning easier, ACT's class brochure now includes information and an application for both the fall and winter sessions.

ACT is a non-profit organization dedicated to the development of individual creativity and community spirit in young people through a child-oriented, total theatre experience via classes and a performing ensemble.

For more information, call Donna Russo-Morin at 765-1868.

How To Get Turned On

ProvGas has some advice for area students on how to get their gas service turned on in off-campus apartments.

Students may call 831-8800 to arrange for the turn-on, or they may come down to the ProvGas office, at 100 Weybosset St., Providence, with a photo ID such as a driver's license or college ID, to get gas service started.

Parents can help students budget for and pay energy bills by purchasing "Energy Gift Certificates" which can be obtained in any dollar amount. For more information, call 831-8800.

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Fall Fashion & Education



What Every Freshman Needs at College

Most college rooms are equipped with a bed, desk, chair, closet, a window shade or blinds, and little else. Most college dorm rooms are also quite small. Packing some little extras can make living in a dorm easier.

Did you remember to: pack a basket or bag for carrying clothes to laundromats or laundry rooms; find out how long your

new bed is; buy an alarm clock; bring slippers, lots of dorm floors are uncarpeted; pack a bathrobe, and a basket or container to carry shampoo, soap and a toothbrush to the nearest john; investigate renting a microwave oven and refrigerator combinations; include some posters, a stuffed animal or favorite quilt — something that

personalizes your space, and makes it feel like home?

If you remembered all these items, you must have done this before!

ASDS to Open With Record Enrollment

The Ruth and Max Alperin Day School will welcome a record number of students, kindergarten through grade eight for the 1995-96 school year. Several grades, including kindergarten, are at maximum enrollment.

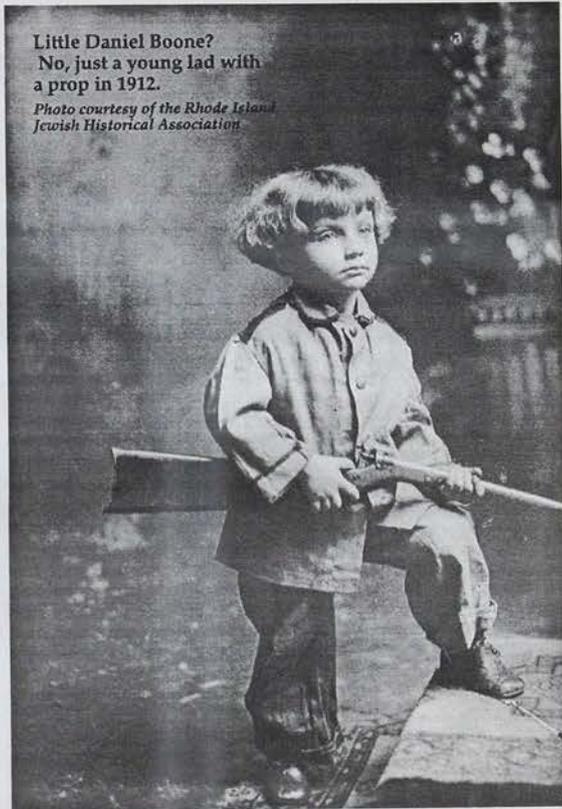
The school is also pleased to note a record number of new families who will be joining Schechter, distributed throughout the grades.

"We are delighted that Alperin Schechter will be serving a growing population," said School Director Myrna Rubel. "Certainly the day school movement in America has come of age and is reaching more families and children than ever." Rubel also noted the construction which was undertaken at Alperin Schechter during the summer, adding two classrooms and renovating others.

"A growing school must keep up with constant change," she added. In addition to the new classroom space, ASDS has improved its computer lab, adding five new Macintosh LC 520s, which makes a total of 15 machines available for student use. There will be computers available in each classroom, all networked for greater adaptability.

Back to School... With Class!

Classic styles for the little ones are available at Sara's Children's Boutique at Garden City in Cranston. Pictured at left is a 100% cotton floral print dress by Deux Par Deux. The dress is available in sizes 2T through 10. Keep the kids warm on those cool fall days in imported wool jackets by Giesswein (below).



Little Daniel Boone? No, just a young lad with a prop in 1912.

Photo courtesy of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association

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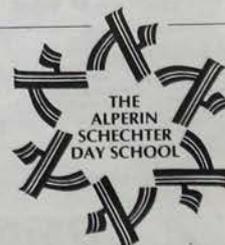
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Fall Fashion & Education



PUTTING ON THE RITZ FOR FALL are (front, left to right): Mrs. Louis Fishbein, Rabbi and Mrs. Morris Silk, and unidentified woman, and (back row) Mrs. Zackerman (?), an unidentified woman, Mrs. Morris Fishbein, Mrs. Morris Licht and an unidentified woman. If you know the identities of any of the mystery women, please call the Historical Association at 331-1360.

Photo courtesy of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association

How To Find The Right College

Choosing a college is one of life's major milestones — right up there with high school graduation, marriage, buying your first house, and bringing a baby home from the hospital.

Choosing your college should be an exciting experience of self-discovery. But a student, and his or her parents, will have to do their homework if the choice is to be a good one. To help make this selection process as smooth as possible, Champlain College in Burlington, Vermont, has a few suggestions about how to choose the right college for you.

"College is both an academic and a social environment," Jo Churchill, director of admissions at Champlain, tells students. "And since it will be your home-away-from-home for several years, you've got a lot to think about."

Churchill suggests that before applying to college, par-

ents and students should examine a number of colleges and agree on which ones meet their educational and financial expectations.

"I'd advise starting your college search no later than your junior year in high school — sooner, if possible — so that you have time to look at several colleges," Churchill said. "And it's widely recommended to visit the colleges you like before you ever accept an offer to enroll."

"At Champlain College, we encourage students to visit campus. When high school students visit, current Champlain students conduct tours of the campus; they provide prospective students with an insider's view on academics and student life."

Here are more guidelines on the college selection process.

Ask yourself: should I apply to a large university or small college; how are the academics; who are the students; what will tuition cost; what about finan-

cial-aid packages; is it an urban, suburban or rural campus; what about housing; is the campus safe; are there interesting student activities?

Assess a number of different colleges. Schedule on-campus interviews with both admissions and financial-aid people. They should give specific answers to your questions about academics, student life and financial-aid requirements.

When you schedule a campus visit let the admission office know if you plan on a certain major. Ask to visit a class, meet a professor, or tour a special instructional area devoted to that major.

When applying to college, remember to take time and care with your application. Write an autobiographical essay which culminates in a statement telling admissions counselors why you want to attend that college. Submit it with your application.



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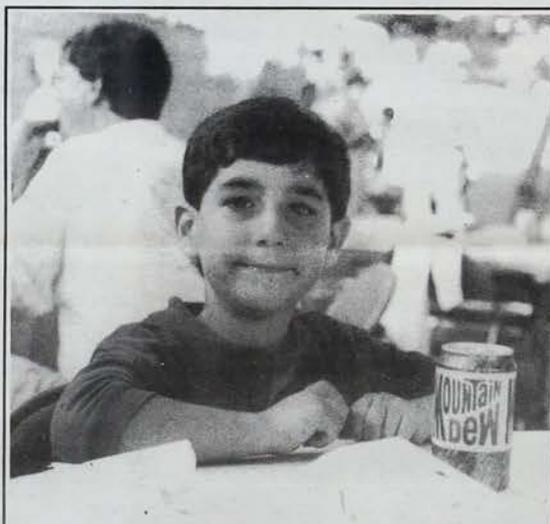
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Quite Content

Fred Giraid, age 7, enjoys a beverage, a bag of chips and a pickle at Temple Shalom's cookout on Aug. 20.

Herald photo by Neil Nachbar



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Fall Fashion & Education



Take A Class From Your Computer

With millions of computer users gaining access to the Internet and WWW, equipment requirements are basic — a personal computer with a modem, access to the WWW and appropriate electronic mail software.

The first six CyberEd courses offered in Sept. are three-credit courses, including, The Holocaust, Concepts in Design: Designing Effective Web Communications, Technical and Business Writing, MIDI Composition Techniques: Creative Sequencing, Personal Finance; and a one-credit course, Introduction to Statistics for the Chemistry Laboratory.

Images, sound, and video files will be delivered to students through the Web. The courses will also make use of the Web's strong interactive capabilities. In addition to electronic mail, other Internet communications tools, such as mailing lists and a real time "chat" server are used.

Three credit courses cost \$365 each. Introduction to Statistics for the Chemistry Laboratory, a one-credit course, costs \$167 and Technical and Business Writing,

a graduate course, costs \$437. Enrollments for CyberEd classes are limited to insure student/facility interaction.

UMass Professors Receive Grants

Two University of Massachusetts Dartmouth professors are among 50 selected in national competition for their excellence in teaching and scholarship to direct special seminars in the National Endowment for the Humanities 1996 program of Summer Seminars for School Teachers.

Dr. Lewis Kamm, a professor of French literature and computer science and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was selected by NEH for the fifth time. Dr. Gerard Koot, chairperson of the department of history at UMass Dartmouth was chosen a third time. The two faculty members have been awarded a total of \$120,000 by the NEH for their programs.



STUDENTS AT THE POINT STREET SCHOOL IN 1907. In the second row from the top, at far left, is Nettie Paster (Cohen) and sixth from the left is Esmond S. Borod. Do you recognize yourself or any relatives in this photo? If so, you can help the Jewish Historical Association further identify their photos by calling 331-1360.

Photo courtesy of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association



A Tasty Balloon

Jessica Ashley Rudman, 11 months old, likes the taste of her animal balloon which she received at Temple Shalom's recent cookout. Her father Ken looks on. *Herald photo by Neil Nachbar*

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Fall Fashion & Education



Poise and elegance in fashions from 1912.

Photo courtesy of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association



ASDS Welcomes New Faculty Members

The Ruth and Max Alperin Day School announces the following new faculty members:

- Rachel Aramini, assistant teacher, grade two, general studies.

Last year, Aramini gained experience in her position as aide to Sharon Katz in the first grade classroom. She will have an even greater opportunity for development as she assists Diane Bergeron. Aramini received her B.A. from the University of Rhode Island.

- Laura Berkson, music. Singer, songwriter, educator and recording artist, Berkson has taught music and has served as artist-in-residence at a dazzling array of schools and communities throughout Rhode Island. Most recently, she coordinated and implemented a program at Hasbro Children's Hospital using singing, songwriting, improvisation and storytelling with music and recently released a CD/cassette. Berkson received a B.A. from Vassar College and a M.A. from Brandeis University.

- Jared T. Earley, middle school language arts, basketball coach.

Early is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and an honors participant in the URI Teacher Certification Program. In addition to his fine teaching

skills, he has extensive experience as a basketball coach at the middle and upper school levels.

- Angela Fitzgerald, Spanish.

Mexico City was home to Fitzgerald for many years, making her equally comfortable in Spanish and English. She taught in both elementary and middle schools throughout Mexico and the United States. In addition to her language skills, Fitzgerald is proficient as a dance teacher and coach in volleyball and gymnastics.

- Carol Kapstein, grades three and five, general studies.

In addition to her experience in traditional classrooms, Kapstein has taught combination classes in the Massachusetts Migrant Education Program, a position that required much flexibility, sensitivity and organization. Kapstein holds a B.A. from American University and two master's degrees, one in music from Boston University and another in education from Lesley College.

- Maia Kraus, grade four, general studies.

After graduating from Indiana University with a B.A. in bicultural education, Kraus went on to Harvard University where she earned a master's degree in education. Her extensive experience includes many years in

elementary classrooms in both the United States and Israel. In addition, she was a reading teacher and writing consultant for the school district of Philadelphia and resource teacher and coordinator of special needs programming at Cohen Hillel Academy.

- Nancy Werner, grade one, general studies.

In addition to many years of experience as a primary grade teacher, Werner has been the curriculum planner at the Easton Children's Museum. She has been a director of a preschool summer camp, tour guide in Israel, and successful children's entertainer. Werner has a B.A. in elementary education from Rider College and has also studied at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

- Yardenia Winkler, grade one, Judaic studies, middle school Hebrew.

In Portland, Maine, she was the Hebrew and Judaic Studies head teacher and curriculum designer for grades kindergarten to three at the Levey Hebrew Day School. Born in Israel, Winkler went to college in the United States, graduating from the University of Washington. She went on to study teacher training and sports teaching in Israel.

UMass Dartmouth Continuing Ed. Taking Fall Registrations

Registration for fall 1995 classes offered by the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth is underway and will continue through the first day of class.

In addition to its regular offering of 14-week sessions and an interesting mix of workshops, seminars and non-credit courses, UMass Dartmouth's Division of

Continuing Education is offering three new sessions, plus additional course offerings at its satellite campuses.

On the Dartmouth campus, two new seven-week sessions will be offered from Sept. 5 through Oct. 26 and from Oct. 30 through Dec. 20. Classes will be held twice a week in both sessions.

A full range of courses will be offered in the 14-week session which opens Sept. 5 and continues one night a week through Dec. 21.

Students interested in any of the continuing education pro-

grams are invited to attend an on-campus open house, Aug. 28 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Campus Center's South Alcove; using parking lots four and five. New students who have never taken courses at UMass Dartmouth and attend the open house will be eligible for a \$25 grant applied toward the tuition of a credit or non-credit course.

For additional information on programs or classes offered by Continuing Education at UMass Dartmouth, call (508) 999-8775. A free copy of the Fall 1995 Continuing Education catalog may be obtained by calling (508) 999-9128.

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Fall Fashion & Education



Wheaton Nursery School Wins Accreditation

The Elizabeth Amen Nursery School at Wheaton College has received accreditation as an outstanding school for young children from the National Academy of Early Childhood Education Programs. The school has been in existence for 65 years.

Located at the north end of the Wheaton campus, the school serves children aged 3 to 6, and offers both morning and afternoon sessions, with a total enrollment of 60 students.

In addition to providing a safe environment for preschoolers to explore and grow, the school also serves as a field site for the college's psychology department. Wheaton undergraduates studying education and early childhood education observe and participate in the school's operation.

"Accreditation helps assure parents that our nursery school program is of high quality, and meets the standards set by experts in the field of early childhood education," says nursery school director Marge Werner.

The academy's accreditation standards, established in 1985,

were developed over a three-year period with input from thousands of educators and administrators.

To receive accreditation, the Elizabeth Amen Nursery School had to demonstrate that its programs provided a developmentally appropriate setting for preschool children. The academy examined everything from staff training to adherence to health and safety regulations.

The accreditation process includes an on-site study by professionals, and a final review by a three-member panel of experts in the field of early childhood education.

For more information on the nursery school, call (508) 285-8220.

Orchestra Auditions

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Youth Orchestras will hold auditions on Sept. 5, at Roberts Hall, on the Rhode Island College campus. There are openings for viola, cello, bass and advanced clarinet. If you are interested in auditioning for RIPYO, call the office at 831-3123.

The RIPYO program is comprised of more than 200 students who make up the four performing ensembles: symphony orchestra, repertory orchestra, preparatory string ensemble and string class. Members of RIPYO present three performances at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Providence.



This group is decked in the fall finest. While most of the subjects are unknown, the Historical Society does know that the figure fifth from the left in the top row is Sarah Bander Silverman and, in the first row, second from left is Emma Bomstein Logan and eighth from left is Florence or Sarah Bomstein.

Photo courtesy of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association

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Lawrence K. Fish

VIA to Honor Lawrence K. Fish

Lawrence K. Fish, chairman, president and CEO of Citizens Financial Group, will be the recipient of Volunteers in Action's Award for Outstanding Commitment to Volunteerism.

Fish is co-chairperson with Gov. Lincoln Almond, of the State Economic Development Council. He has promoted volunteerism within his company establishing the Citizens Corporate Service Sabbatical

Program and encouraging all Citizens' employees to volunteer.

Currently, Fish is a director of John Hancock Financial Services and the Royal Bank of Scotland. He is a trustee of Rhode Island School of Design and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Fish will be honored at VIA's annual fall celebration on Oct. 13 at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet. A country western jamboree is planned featuring the Outpost Boys. DJs and dance instructors Steve and Georgi will perform and lead instructional western dance sessions.

The evening will begin with hors d'oeuvres at 6 p.m. and include a full chuck wagon buffet catered by Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet.

Tickets and sponsorships (ranging from \$35 to \$2,500 per person) are available by calling VIA at 421-6547.

VIA refers more than 3,000 volunteers annually and provides services to more than 500 non-profit agencies throughout Rhode Island.

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'Carpools and Kippahs'

Tikva Traditions will sponsor an afternoon with songwriter Linda Davison on Sept. 10 from noon to 2 p.m.

Davis wrote all the songs and did the musical arrangements for the cassette "Carpools & Kippahs." Her song, "My Long Island Cousin's Bar Mitzvah" is familiar to many.

While living in the greater Boston area, Davis teamed up with Jeff Warshauer, a well-known Boston musician, to produce this entertaining musical experience.

She will be at Tikva Traditions to discuss her experiences while writing and producing this cassette. Everyone is invited to meet Davis and listen to her music.

Tikva Traditions, Providence's Judaic store, will host a series of special events on Sundays during September, October, November and December. These programs will be free of charge.

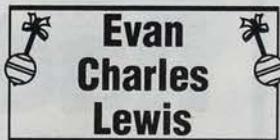


Bennett George Schiff

Pamela (née Tcath) and Barry J. Schiff of Cranston announce the birth of their first child, Bennett George Schiff, on Aug. 20.

He is the maternal grandson of Morris and Beverly Tcath of Hamden, Conn. His paternal grandparents are Edith Schiff of Providence, and the late Dr. Bencel Schiff.

He is the maternal great-grandson of William and the late Lillian Hendel of New London, Conn., and the late Jacob and Gertrude Tcath of Providence. His paternal great-grandparents are the late Harry and Minnie Jagoliner of Providence.



Evan Charles Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lewis of Cranston, R.I., announce the birth of their son, Evan Charles Lewis, on July 27.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Konopy of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Israel Lewis of Providence.

Carol Linch to Chair ORT Convention

Carol Linch, a resident of Highland Park, Ill., has been named chair of the 33rd National Biennial Convention of Women's American ORT. Co-chairing the convention, which will bring 1,000 delegates to the Hyatt Regency Chicago from Oct. 26 to 29 are Marcia Friedman of Columbus, Ohio, and Judy Menikoff of Houston, Texas.

The convention will focus upon the adoption of a long-range strategic plan for Women's American ORT, the inauguration of a streamlined governance structure, and the election of new national officers.

Highlights will include an address by A. M. Rosenthal, former executive editor and now columnist of *The New York Times*; presentations by Dr. Ellen Isler, director general of the World ORT Union, and Israel Goralnik, director general of ORT Israel; sessions with ORT students from Israel, the United States and Latin America; and many networking, leadership development, and educational oppor-

tunities for the delegates who will be attending from throughout the country.

Linch joined Women's American ORT in 1960 as a member of the Deerfield Chapter. She is a vice president of the National Executive Committee and chairs its Major Gifts Task Force. She also served as co-chair of the 32nd Biennial National Convention and as chair of the organization's 20th National Board Conference in 1994.

Women's American ORT, an organization of membership chapters across the United States, supports vocational and technical training for Jews around the world, particularly in the United States, Israel, South America, France, India, Morocco, and now throughout the former Soviet Union. It is the largest affiliate organization of the World ORT Union and a major source of financial support to its central budget.

For further information, contact your local Women's American ORT office.

Ginsburg Promoted by American Committee for Weizmann Institute

Fran Ginsburg has been promoted to senior vice president and chief operating officer for the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science, Sara Lee Schupf, chairwoman of ACWIS, announced recently.

"Fran has been a star for Weizmann. Her success as a manager and fund-raiser will offer vitality for overseeing the entire Weizmann effort around the United States," said Schupf.

Ginsburg joined ACWIS in 1991 as vice president and director of the New York region. She was promoted to national campaign director in 1994.

Ginsburg is married and lives in Teaneck, N.J., with her husband, Dr. Edwin Wolf and their three children.

The Weizmann Institute of Science, located in Rehovot, Is-

rael, is a world-renowned center of scientific research and graduate studies.



Fran Ginsburg

Japan To Open Exhibit About Anne Frank and Holocaust

by Alissa Kaplan
NEW YORK (JTA) — Fifty years after atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan is remembering not only Japanese victims of the war, but Jewish victims as well.

Two months after the opening of the first Holocaust museum in Japan, an exhibit on Anne Frank will open in Hiroshima soon.

Although the Holocaust and

the dropping of the atomic bomb are separate phenomena, they are "nonetheless two watershed events that emerged from the second world war," Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center, said.

Cooper, who has been working toward educating the Japanese about the Holocaust and the Jews, will be in Japan for the opening of an exhibit about Anne Frank and the Holocaust. The exhibit is in Japanese.

Anne Frank's diary is popular among the Japanese, the rabbi said, adding that one goal of the Wiesenthal Center exhibit is to show the connection between Anne's experience and the experience of the Jewish people.

The exhibit is to take place in Hiroshima's peace park, which is devoted to the victims of the atomic bomb.

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THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

Chai Productions to Host a Jimmy Buffet Party at TIA's

With two successful events under its belt, Chai Productions will host an end-of-summer party at TIA's on Aug. 27 at noon. TIA's is located at 200 Atlantic Ave., adjacent to the Marriott at Long Wharf in Boston.

Enjoy the afternoon sun, tunes of Jimmy Buffett, complimentary hors d'oeuvres, and a great crowd of people on Boston's waterfront.

Chai Productions first event at the Roxy had more than 450 Jewish singles dancing to the

tunes of Calypso Hurricane. The second Roxy event featured comedian Chance Langton. At least 300 people are expected at the TIA's event.

For more information, contact Barton Roth at (508) 443-7834. Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$10 or at the door for \$12 for members and \$14 for non-members. Chai Productions will be giving out free membership cards and discounts for dinner that evening at some of Faneuil Hall's nearby restaurants.

Hadassah Delegates Witness Political Protests Firsthand

by David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Delegates to Hadassah's annual convention in Israel got a firsthand glimpse of current tensions on the Israeli political scene recently when a key conference event was disrupted by right-wing protesters.

The conference's 2,000 delegates and guests were assembled at the Binyanei Ha'uma convention center in the capital to honor Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres with Hadassah's Henrietta Szold Award, Hadassah's highest honor.

But the premier's speech was

marred by heckling, as was that of U.S. Ambassador Martin Indyk.

The protesters included settlers from Gush Etzion, led by Rabbi Shlomo Riskin of Efrat, and members of the Women in Green Israeli nationalist movement. Some of them lay across the plaza outside the hall, while others dodged security guards to take up seats in the audience. Several of the hecklers were ousted bodily by security men.

Riskin said such protests were planned for all future public events where the prime minister appears.

B'nai B'rith Applies for HUD Grants

Continuing its mission of providing safe and affordable housing to seniors of all races and religions, B'nai B'rith's department of senior citizen housing and services has submitted applications to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to build five more senior housing facilities.

Each building is projected to have between 60 and 100 apartments. Housing applications were filed in Yonkers, N.Y.; Lakewood, Fla.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Las Vegas, Nev.; and Phoenix, Ariz.

The facilities will be built under HUD's section 202 guidelines which provide capital to non-profit groups for developing rental housing and support services for low-income seniors.

In addition to providing subsidized housing, B'nai B'rith has teamed up with Sunrise Assisted Living of Fairfax, Va., to provide Jewish programmatic content in two "assisted living buildings" for seniors in Baltimore, Md., and Boca Raton, Fla. Discussions are also underway to provide Jewish programming and assisted living services in other senior facilities.

Looking for Calender Men

Susie Carter, editor of *Alaska Men* magazine, announces her new fund-raiser projects, My Son the Doctor calendar and Jewish Men calendar.

Moms, friends and businesses can nominate a single Jewish man to be in either of the two non-profit fund-raiser calendars.

Whether the doctor is a dentist, surgeon, optician, veterinarian or Ph.D., he is eligible to help his community in this non-profit endeavor. The Jewish Men calendar features men who are

helping to make a difference in the community.

Carter's calendars will spotlight these men in regional areas that cover the western, midwest, eastern or southern areas. The men will also be auctioned off for date packages in their areas to help their particular organization.

Any Jewish organization who would like to distribute the fund-raiser calendars for their organization, or to nominate a candidate, contact Nancy Armstrong at (415) 898-0003.

WJC Is on Internet Now

Resources of the World Jewish Congress are now available to the millions of computer users around the globe with access to the Internet.

International Jewish updates, policy analyses, interfaith information and strategic assessments are included in the material the WJC has made available on the World Wide Web. The "Web" is considered the most available area of the Internet, the portion where text, pictures, sound can be accessed.

Among the items made available by the WJC over the Internet are studies on the restitution of Jewish property in Central and Eastern Europe, a broad overview of Jewish and competing claims to Jerusalem by the renowned historian Martin Gilbert, an examination of Israel's nuclear weapons policy, and an analysis of the terrorist threat posed by Islam's fundamentalists.

A feature being provided on a recurring basis is "Global Jewish Update" which presents a weekly digest of news and developments in the Jewish communities of the diaspora.

"For the WJC the possibilities and the benefits of this new technology are apparent and enormous," said Elan Steinberg, executive director. "The global scope of this service perfectly fits the need of the worldwide communities of the WJC, from Argentina to Zimbabwe."

The WJC on the Worldwide Web can be found at the following address: <http://www.net-media.co.il/ads/wjc/intr.htm>

Appointment of Female Rabbi Rankles Establishment

by Miriam Widman

BERLIN (JTA) — The announcement that Germany's first female rabbi will soon take over the pulpit of two Jewish communities has provoked a storm of media interest — and some controversy.

Bea Wyler, 44, the first woman to have a congregation in Germany, will lead new congregations in the cities of Oldenburg and Braunschweig — both in West Germany. She will be inaugurated at both Reform temples, but will be based in Oldenburg.

The congregation in Oldenburg was established three years ago and now numbers 100, said Sarah Ruth Schumann, chairwoman of the congregation.

Wyler's rabbinical studies began in London and concluded at the Conservative movement's Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, where she was ordained in May.

Her appointment has gained widespread attention in the German media.

But one of the key Jewish leaders has called the media attention "overdone."

"There is so much commotion you'd think there'd been a revolution," Ignatz Bubis, chairman of the central council of Jews in Germany, said in an interview.

However, Bubis said the appointment of a female rabbi goes "too far against tradition."

The news also rankled the Rabbis Conference in Germany — a group of a dozen rabbis who discuss religious matters.

The conference will not accept Wyler into their ranks, Bubis said.

Adult Center Seniors to See 'Abyssinia'

Senior Adult Center members at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elmgrove Ave., Providence, will be taking a trip to the North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly, Mass., to see "Abyssinia," a new musical. The performance on Oct. 11 is coming to the music theatre before opening on Broadway. Filled with soulful songs and roof-raising rhythms, "Abyssinia" is the story of Jackson, a young woman who triumphs over personal tragedy.

The bus will depart from the JCCRI at 11:30 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35 for members and \$38 for non-members.

Those interested should R.S.V.P. by Sept. 8. Call Sue Robbio at 861-8800 for additional information.



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THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

JNF Plans Scuba Mission

Tour Israel and Egypt the cool way, next spring — not from a bus or a jeep, but underwater, where the sights are spectacular and the only crowds you'll meet are schools of exotic and highly photogenic fish in eye-popping colors.

JNF's first scuba mission, scheduled for June 5, 1996, will include diving in the Sharm el Sheikh area of Egypt, dives in Eilat including to the Sufa, a sunken Israeli missile boat; a dive near Haifa to the Shira, a World War II Italian submarine, a dive to a sunken Roman port near Caesarea, and tours of Israeli Navy installations.

Scuba diving allows divers to spend as long as 30 to 60 minutes underwater, at a depth of 65 to 70 feet, looking at ex-

traordinary fish and plant-life. All mission participants must be Scuba-certified.

"You'll see underwater sights you wouldn't see in any other part of the world, including the dramatic scorpion fish and stone fish," promised Dr. Stephen Gordon of Atlanta, who is organizing the mission. Gordon and his wife, Maureen, who are both advanced divers, have already spent time underwater in Israel, mapping coral reserves in Eilat.

Participants will also have the chance to tour JNF sites and projects, and meet Eli Shenhav, JNF chief archeologist, who is a diver and expert in underwater archeology.

For information, contact JNF's Missions Department at (800) 223-7787.



DR. STEPHEN GORDON, left, and his wife, Dr. Maureen Gordon, during a dive in the Red Sea.

Starting a Singles Group for 49 and Over

On Sept. 17 from 7 to 10:30 p.m., the newly formed social group, "The Jewish 49ers" invites Jewish singles 49 and over to a potluck supper and dance with a disc jockey and age-appropriate music. The event will be held at Temple Beth Elohim, which is located on Bethel Road in Wellesley, Mass.

The cost will be \$5, plus food for 6 to 8 people. Entrees or salads are preferred. Pork or shellfish are not permissible. Bever-

ages will be provided by the host group.

From Route 128, take Route 9 west for about one-half mile. Just past the Mobil gas station, bear right onto Cedar Street. (If you go under the bridge, you have gone too far). Bethel Road is the third left. Please park in the rear of the temple.

For additional information, call Susan at (617) 969-5903, Flo at (508) 877-0636 or Jim at (508) 872-6533.



A Happy Threesome

From left, Alyssa and Nicole Kaitz of Newton, Mass., enjoy themselves at Temple Shalom's cookout with their grandmother Pat Botvin, of Newport. *Herald photo by Neil Nachbar*

Hadassah Program Combines Volunteerism, Study and Vacation in Israel

"Winter in Netanya," Hadassah's one- and two-month Israel volunteer, study-travel programs are scheduled for round-trip departure from New York on Nov. 30 (Trip A) which returns Dec. 29 and Jan. 2 (Trip B), which returns Feb. 28, 1996. Both trips will include Jerusalem 3000 festivities commemorating the city's trillennium.

W.I.N. participants — both men and women — will be headquartered in a four-star resort in Netanya, a picturesque Mediterranean resort town 20 miles north of Tel Aviv. Here they

will volunteer their services 10 half-days each month in hospitals and community center, tutoring students in English, planting gardens, painting murals, packing supplies for the Israel Defense Forces, doing carpentry, and putting their special talents to use whenever possible.

Afternoons will be devoted to voluntary Hebrew lessons, lectures, sight-seeing tours to nearby attractions (including an optional tour to Jordan). In the evenings there will be concerts, folk-dancing, entertainment, discussions and gala dinners.

Hadassah's W.I.N. program includes round-trip airfare, accommodations, three meals per day (except on full-day tours), volunteer program, Hebrew instruction tours and gratuities. The price per person, based on double occupancy, is \$2,999 for Trip A, \$3,959 for Trip B. Single supplements are available.

For information, contact Hadassah W.I.N., 50 West 58 St., New York, N.Y. 10019; (212) 303-8286 or (212) 303-8096; or call your local Hadassah chapter.

Red Sea Cruises Flourish In Peace

Eilat, Israel's resort on the Red Sea will become the world's newest cruise port on Nov. 11, it was announced in New York by Uzi Michaeli, Israel's tourism commissioner for North America recently.

A series of 19 (7-day) cruises to Jordan and Egypt, aboard Epirotiki Cruise Line's 450-passenger Odysseus are the latest in tourism developments resulting from the blossoming peace process; they will enable visitors to Israel to combine their vacation-tour of the promised Land with a leisurely visit to the highlights of Israel's neighbors, including Petra, Jordan's "city as old as time"; Egypt's Luxor;

the Valley of the Kings; Mount Sinai; Cairo, and the pyramids of Giza.

Cruise passengers will also be able to admire the Red Sea's magnificent underwater flora and fish surrounding what is, according to scuba experts, the world's most gorgeous — and accessible — coral reef.

The cruises are expected to be particularly popular with U.S. travelers — eager to combine three countries into one vacation.

Eilat is the heart of the planned Red Sea Riviera — a 14-mile continuous promenade stretching from the Egyptian resort of Taba, through Eilat and

ending in the Jordanian port of Aqaba.

The 12,000-ton Odysseus is a flagship of the Greek Epirotiki cruise line, largest continuously operating cruise line in the Mediterranean. World-renown Jean Michel Cousteau, Jacques' son, will sail aboard the first and last cruise of the season, to lecture, lead underwater video teams, and to give master-classes in deep sea diving.

Epirotiki is offering a series of pre- and post-cruise tours in Israel, as well as shore-excursions in each port.

Travel information may be obtained from U.S. travel agents, or directly from Epirotiki Cruise Line at (212) 949-7273 or (800) 221-2470.

El Al Makes Flight History

On Aug. 12, an El Al Israel Airline flew nonstop from Los Angeles International Airport to Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv in just 12 hours and 32 minutes — the shortest flight time for this route in history. El Al Captain Ram Levy piloted the record-breaking 747-400 flight.

El Al launched weekly non-stop service from Los Angeles to Tel Aviv on June 24. It has a

scheduled flying time of 13 hours and 30 minutes. El Al is the only airline utilizing the Boeing 747-400 aircraft to and from Israel, and the only airline with nonstop service to Israel from the West Coast. In addition to the non-stop, El Al currently offers three other weekly flights between Los Angeles and Tel Aviv, with Monday, Wednesday and Thursday departures.

Goldstein's Back In Portsmouth

Spectators will have the opportunity to see leading contenders for the 1996 Olympic Show Jumping Team in competition at the third annual Newport Jumping Classic at Glen Farm in Portsmouth, R.I., Aug. 24 to 27.

Heading the list of top level talent is Margie Goldstein of Wellington, Fla. Goldstein, a three-time Budweiser/AGA Rider of the Year, could be on her way to a fourth title as she is currently in first place in this year's rankings.

Helping her to gather the points needed for that top spot was a second place in the

\$100,000 MacGregor Florida Open in Wellington, and fourth places in the \$50,000 Budweiser Upperville Classic in Upperville, Va., and the \$35,000 Lincoln Mercury North American Grandprix of Detroit in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Tickets to the 1995 Newport Jumping classic start at \$6. Call Stadium Jumping, Inc. at (800) 237-8924. Group rate discounts are available by calling (508) 698-6810.

JCCRI Plans Annual Autumn Flea Market

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island at 401 Elm-grove Ave., Providence, will hold its annual autumn flea market on Sept. 10 from 8 a.m. to noon.

Items for sale will include toys and games, household items, small appliances, children's books, sports equipment, craft items and supplies, jewelry and accessories.

Donations are being accepted through Sept. 8 at 4 p.m. Most items, with the exception of clothes, are acceptable.

To receive additional information, or to donate items, call Sue Robbio at 861-8800.



Good Food and Good Fun

From left, Pat, Shayla, Robbie and Jackie Grossman had a great time at Temple Shalom's cookout on Aug. 20.

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CAJE Considers New Ideas

by Debra Nussbaum Cohen
AMHERST, Mass. (JTA) — The 20th annual conference of the Coalition for Alternatives in Jewish Education was equal parts study retreat, in-service training and camp reunion.

Some 2,100 women and men gathered at the University of Massachusetts campus Aug. 13 to 17 for what has become the central annual event in Jewish education.

This year's CAJE conference was a frenzy of more than 600 workshops and seminars concurrent with exhibits of pedagogical pointers and, each evening, entertainment ranging from a Zionist song contest to Jewish stand-up comedy to tales of traditional Jewish stories.

But after two decades of growth, some expressed concern that the CAJE conference is not the source of Jewish educational innovation and creativity that it once was.

In many respects, some say, CAJE has become exactly what it was founded to challenge: the Jewish establishment. At the same time, the mainstream leadership in the Jewish community has caught up with CAJE's mission.

Some of the issues raised first by CAJE in the late 1970s, such as family education and a focus on classical Jewish texts, are now viewed as priorities by the Jewish communal mainstream.

At last year's Council of Jewish Federations' General Assembly, half a day was devoted to studying Torah, a marked contrast to the 1977 assembly, when Jewish educators literally banged on the doors and were not permitted to enter.

Many, perhaps most, of North America's Jewish federations are today putting a higher percentage of their dollars into all types of Jewish education than they have in the past.

The Jewish Federation of Northeastern New York, for example, gave a \$32,000 "continuity grant" to subsidize the cost of attending the CAJE conference for 80 educators from Albany, Troy and Schenectady.

"They view this as the best thing since perforated matzah," said Rabbi Don Cashman, the rabbi-educator at Albany's Reform Temple B'nai Sholom.

The funding from the federation — most of which came from dollars that used to go to Israel, Cashman said — plus some additional funding from his own congregation, enabled half his staff to attend the conference. One member of his five-person delegation was the non-Jewish teacher of secular studies.

The fact that education is being viewed as a central priority by Jewish agencies is "mind-blowing, and a vindication of their (Jewish educators') commitment," said CAJE Executive Director Eliot Spack.

The annual conference, which has evolved into a much more elaborate affair, still is "a one-time shot in the arm" for Jewish educators, said CAJE Chairwoman Carol Oseran Starin. "We need to look at ways to help with more substantive, long-term development on a

national level."

With next year's main CAJE conference slated for Jerusalem to celebrate the Jewish capital's 3,000th birthday, two smaller gatherings are planned for the United States.

One will be a Jewish study retreat and the other will be devoted to practitioners of informal education, such as camp leaders, who are always too busy working in August to attend the regular conference. These will be the first steps in CAJE's exploration of new forms and formats, said Starin.

At this year's CAJE conference Jewish education professionals chose between dozens of simultaneous workshops and seminars.

Topics covered an enormous range: from administration to education for adults, families, young children, teens and those with special needs; from art and drama to history and culture; from prayer to text to multimedia; from continuity to pedagogy.

Some of the sessions were led by the Jewish community's top teachers, scholars, researchers and spiritual leaders; others by producers of computer software, texts or prayer books to promote their own material.

In preparation for what many of the educators will be teaching their students in the coming year, the conference's theme was "Jerusalem 2999."

Half a day was devoted solely to this theme, with 90 minutes devoted to text study in any of 28 different microcourses, and another 90 minutes devoted to 31 different workshops focusing on specific teaching ideas. The day ended with an Israeli-style dinner.

Also at the conference was a room-sized interactive exhibit called "A Walk Through Jerusalem," which will be touring Jewish communities in the coming year.

There was also a media room and a computer and technology center.

An Educational Resource Center offered educators the opportunity to see what other teachers use to teach. There were exhibits about Purim, the Western Wall and how Jewish studies can be integrated with secular studies in day schools.

For example, there was an exhibit discussing how to talk about Jewish creation stories as students study American Indian creation stories during a history unit on American Indian traditions.

Let's Party

Pajama parties for kids are back at Books on the Square, 471 Angell St., Providence (in Wayland Square).

On Aug. 30 from 7 to 8 p.m. There will be stories, songs and games with Sarah and Judy, for kids ages 3 to 8.

Guests are asked to come in their pajamas. This event is back by popular demand, and it's free!

Call Diane Wellins Moul or Sarah Zacks at 331-9097 for more information.

JCCRI Class Registration Coming On Sept. 6, 7

More than 90 cultural enrichment, health and physical education and special interest classes will be offered during the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island's first class session.

Registration will be held at the JCCRI at 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence on Sept. 6 from noon to 6 p.m. for full JCCRI members and on Sept. 7 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., noon to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. for supporting JCCRI members and non-members.

Those who register by Sept. 6 receive \$3 off each class.

Classes, which begin the week of Sept. 11, are available for all ages — young children through senior adults.

For a catalogue or more information, call the JCCRI at 861-8800.

RIC Offers Information Sessions

The office of undergraduate admissions at Rhode Island College announces the following information sessions for students interested in learning more about attending college: Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29.

The sessions will be held at 10:15 a.m. in the Forman Center located on the east campus. They are geared toward entering freshmen.

In addition, an information session for transfer students will be held Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in The Forman Center. For further details, call 456-8090.

Coles To Speak At Wheaton

"Moral Energy in the Young" is the title of the lecture that Harvard professor and research psychiatrist Robert Coles, M.D., will deliver at Wheaton College on Sept. 14. The lecture, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Cole Memorial Chapel, is free and open to the public.

Winner of a John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation Fellowship, Coles is a prolific writer, having authored more than 50 books as well as articles for scholarly research journals. His most recent book is entitled *The Call of Service: A Witness to Idealism*.

For more information, call (508) 285-8235.

Computer Servicing Technology Course Coming To New England Tech

A new associate in science degree program in Computer Servicing Technology will begin in October, 1995, at New England Institute of Technology in Warwick, R.I. The degree requirements for this program call for 18 months of full-time study.

The program combines theory with practical applica-



IN THE NICK OF TIME — Israeli children help JNF rescue blood-red anemones from tractors' jaws.

Israeli Children Join JNF's 'Rescue Anemone'

The anemone is a protected Israeli wildflower, so when tractors were ready to prepare a field for new housing at Sho'am, southeast of Lod, Jewish National Fund and other environmental organizations halted the tractors — enlisting the aid of some 700 Israeli schoolchildren.

JNF educators briefed the children about the ecological importance of the flowers, and explained the correct way to extract the anemones in order to transplant them.

Eager to join the rescue mission, the children fanned out across the field, kneeling over the flowers, gently removing

them and placing them in crates for immediate transport to nearby Ben Shemen Forest. There, the children replanted 3,500 bulbs in a freshly prepared shaded plot.

While Operation "Rescue Anemone" gave the flowers a new lease on life, the project was conceived primarily as an educational device, said Zohara Dotan, director of JNF's Educational Division for the Central and Northern regions. "Children must be taught the importance of protecting and preserving wild flowers, an integral and valued part of Israel's natural landscape," she added.

CCRI Offering Telecommunications Courses

The Community College of Rhode Island is offering new courses in telecommunications technology for the 1995-96 academic year through its department of engineering and engineering technology. The courses have been developed as a result of students' and businesses' requests for education in this field. The classes are the beginning of a series of telecommunications courses which CCRI is developing as a result of its commitment to meet the needs of the state's business and industry.

During the fall 1995 semester, Telecommunications Networking I (TCOM-2000), will be taught on Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m., and on Thursdays, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for 15 weeks beginning Sept. 7. This course will cover the topics of analog and digital transmission, signaling and supervision, circuit switching, and T-Carrier. Fundamen-

tals of Electronics for Telecommunications (TCOM-8000) or the equivalent course work in AC/DC circuits, and digital electronics, is a prerequisite for this course.

Telecommunications Networking II (TCOM-2010), scheduled for the spring 1996 semester, will explore the fundamental theory of wide and local area networks. Topics covered include SNA, X.25, ISDN, SS7, NetWare and TCP/IP. Telecommunications Networking I (TCOM-2000) is the prerequisite for this course.

Future course offerings include Communications Systems Security, the Communications Infrastructure, Cellular Communications and Networking Systems Design.

For more information, call CCRI's department of engineering and engineering technology at 825-2156.

tion and is taught in both classroom and laboratory settings.

The successful graduate will be able to install the hardware and software of a stand-alone personal computer or one on a network, and troubleshoot problems. Students will learn how to build, analyze, and troubleshoot digital circuits, the

hearts of all computers. They will also receive instruction in the installation and configuration of local area networks, including software and hardware. Topics such as DOS, windows, Novell NetWare, PC hardware and network management will be covered.

OBITUARIES

ROSLYN "ROZ" APPELBAUM

PROVIDENCE — Roslyn "Roz" Appelbaum of Woodbury Street died Aug. 14 at home. She was the wife of Maurice J. Appelbaum.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Samuel and Rebecca (Rosenberg) Schwartz. She was a 1949 graduate of the former Edgewood Junior College. From 1947 to 1952, she was secretary to the personnel director of the Bulova Watch Co. She was a member and trustee of Temple Beth-El, and vice president of its Sisterhood from 1965 to 1975, and was an honorary board member. She had been the nominating chairman and installing officer of the Sisterhood bowling league.

She was a member of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, and in 1975 was its Telethon co-chairman. She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged. She had been a member of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Society, and the Miriam Hospital Women's Association. She was a board member of the Rhode Island division of the National Council of Jewish Women.

She was a member of the Library of Congress' Talking Books for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. She had narrated 20 taped books between 1975 and 1986. Since 1986, she was a member of Insight Radio, a publisher of talking books for the blind. In 1957, she had been vice president of the Summit Avenue PTA.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Linda Haumann of San Raphael, Calif.; a son, Richard Appelbaum of Johnston; two brothers, Dr. Abraham Schwartz, DDS, and Morris Schwartz, both of Providence, and two grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Blanche Revkin.

The funeral was held Aug. 16 at Temple Beth-El, Orchard Avenue. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick. Arrangements were by the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

MORRIS BOGRAD

PROVIDENCE — Morris Bograd, 86, of the Rosewood

Manor, 140 Pitman St., died Aug. 14 at the manor.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Charles and Eva (Elman) Bograd.

He previously lived at the Jewish Home for the Aged.

He leaves a sister, Freda Efron of Delray Beach, Fla., and a brother, Bernard Bograd of Tucson, Ariz.

A graveside service was held Aug. 16 at Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick. Service was coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

MAX H. FLAXMAN

PAWTUCKET — Max H. Flaxman, 82, of 686 East Ave., an assistant principal at Classical High School in Providence for 17 years, died Aug. 15 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Esther (Saslaw) Flaxman.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Meyer and Anna Flaxman, he lived in Pawtucket for 32 years.

He was a 1934 graduate of Brown University. He had been principal of Hope High School in Providence for a year, and principal of the Nathanael Greene Middle School in Providence before retiring 16 years ago. He also taught for many years at the Lincoln School for Girls in Providence, and taught at Moses Brown School in Providence.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Touro Fraternal Association, and the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Dorothy Kupitz of New London, Conn.; two sons, Dr. Allen Flaxman of Seekonk, Mass., and Stephen Flaxman of Syosset, Long Island, N.Y.; a sister, Esther Schnitzer of Warwick, and seven grandchildren.

The funeral service was held on Aug. 17 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

ESTELLE GREENBERG

PROVIDENCE — Estelle Greenberg, 90, of the Charlesgate Nursing Home, Randall Street, died Aug. 17 at the home. A former saleswoman at several Providence retail stores, including the former Outlet Co.,

and Peerless Co., she was the wife of the late Jack Greenberg.

She was born in New York City and had lived in Providence for the past 22 years, previously living in Milwaukee, Wis., for eight years.

She was a member of Temple Torat Yisrael of Cranston and a member of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island.

She leaves a daughter, Carolyn Schwartz of Pawtucket, and a grandson.

A graveside funeral service was held Aug. 18 at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Service was coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

EVERETT ROSENTHAL

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Everett Rosenthal, 88, of Palm Beach Gardens, president and owner of Everett Motors in Fall River, Mass., for 44 years before retiring in 1980, died at the Grand Islander Health Care Center. He was the husband of Helen (Robinson) Rosenthal.

Born in Newport, he was a son of the late Max and Rebecca (Billard) Rosenthal.

He was sales manager for Lawson Chevrolet in Newport before moving to Fall River, where he opened his Cadillac-Oldsmobile agency. He later moved to Middletown, and in 1984, to Palm Beach Gardens. He continued to summer in Middletown.

He was a member of the Fall River Industrial Commission and was city chairman of the Massachusetts Cancer Crusade. He was a member of the National Automobile Dealers Association. He was a member of Temple Beth El, Kiwanis Club and Mount Hope Masonic Lodge. He was also a member of the East Pointe Country Club in Florida. He was a founding member of Ledgemont Country Club and a member of the Wanumetonomy Country Club.

Besides his wife, he leaves a sister, Alice Helfanbein of Plantation, Fla. He was the father of the late Douglas and Alan Rosenthal, and the brother of the late Shirley Rekant, and Louis, Irving and Siden Rosenthal.

The funeral was held Aug. 21 at Temple Shalom, Valley Road.

Burial was in Beth Olam Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

MARJORIE M. RUBIN

MORRISVILLE, Vt. — Marjorie M. Rubin of 172 Deer Run Rd., Stowe, Vt., died Aug. 15 at the Copely Hospital in Morrisville, Vt. She was the wife of Burton S. Rubin.

Born in Willimantic, Conn., a daughter of the late Charles and Annie Mills, she lived in Providence from 1946 to 1952, and in Stowe for a year, after maintaining a winter home there for many years. She previously lived in University Heights, Ohio.

She was a member of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Dr. Richard L. Rubin of Guilford, Conn., and Stephen H. Rubin of Tampa, Fla.; a sister, Charlotte Weinstein of Bronxville, N.Y., and two brothers, Milton Mills of Yorktown, N.Y., and Irving Mills of Los Angeles, Calif. She was the mother of the late Kenneth J. Rubin.

The funeral was held Aug. 17 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick.

SAMUEL SHAEVITZ

PROVIDENCE — Samuel Shaevit, 87, of 670 North Main St., died Aug. 18 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of the late Rose (Bravman) Shaevit.

He was born in Providence. He owned a scrap metal business for many years before retiring.

He leaves a stepson, Stanley Silverstein of East Islip, N.Y.

The funeral was held Aug. 21 in New York. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

Annual Memorial Services To be Held

For the 47th consecutive year, the Jacob Grossman Memorial Chapel-in-the-Woods at Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass., will be the setting of the traditional open air memorial services, Oct. 1 at 10 a.m.

The service will be conducted by Rabbi Alvin Lieberman, who will deliver the sermon. The traditional prayers will be chanted by Cantor Marilyn Becker of Temple Adas Hadrath Israel, Hyde Park, Mass.

Holocaust Museum to be on Cable

There are still lessons to be learned from the events surrounding the Holocaust. To highlight the need for Holocaust education in local schools, the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum participated in a taping of the cable television show, "Let's Talk About It Now." The museum's honorary chairwoman Jenny Klein, Holocaust Survivors of Rhode Island president Heinz Sandelowski, and Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum curator Beth Cohen were interviewed along with state Rep. David Cicillini.

State Reps. Beatrice Lanzi and George Castro hosted the show, which focused on the importance of Holocaust education and a bill introduced by Rep. Cicillini to mandate Holocaust education in the schools.

Sandelowski is a survivor who helped found the museum and who donates his time to speak to school and community groups about his own experiences during the Holocaust.

Klein, also a founder, has been an active supporter, board member and leader for the museum.

Cohen, the museum's curator, specializes in working with educators and developing programming for schools and the community.

The mission of the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum is to provide the schools and the community with information about the Holocaust to prevent such a thing from happening again. The museum is located at 401 Elmgrove Ave. in Providence. Call 861-8800 for hours.

The show will air on Rhode Island Interconnect A (Channel 32 in Providence), at 8 p.m., Aug. 23; and at 5 p.m. on Aug. 25.

Relatives and friends are invited to participate.

Apology

The staff of the *Herald* wishes to apologize for the omission of an unveiling notice about a memorial for Pepi Stark in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The *Herald* regrets the omission.

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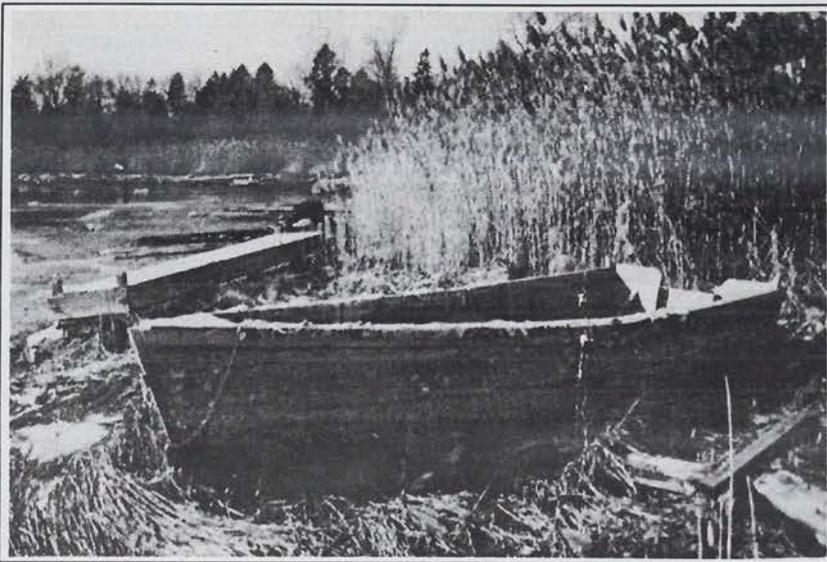
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DONALD E. CREAMER has captured scenes of quiet, unobtrusive beauty at the Warwick shoreline, for his current exhibit at Providence Art Club.

Two Local Artists Exhibiting in September

Donald Creamer's color photographs will be featured in the main gallery of the Providence Art Club, from Sept. 5 to 22. Creamer's series of photographs all depict the same scene: the northern tip of Warwick Cove. The artist was interested in how the weather, different seasons, varying intensities of light, etc., visually altered a specific environment.

Meanwhile, another Art Club member, Geraldine Goldman, will exhibit a series of her paintings spanning five decades of work in the Dodge House Gallery. The artist earned a degree in painting from the Rhode Island School of Design.

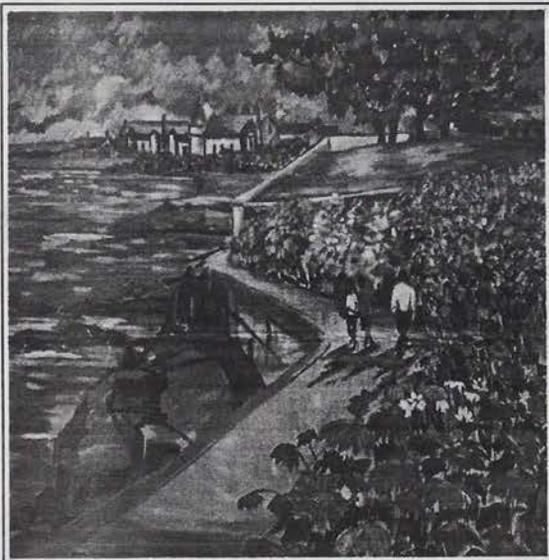
She studied with such artists as C. Gordon Harris, Pasquale Massiello and Edna Lawrence. Her work has been included in

both one person and group shows throughout New England and in Florida. She says, "It is gratifying to exhibit a retrospective of a half a century of my work at the Art Club."

An opening reception will be held for both exhibits on Sept. 5, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The galleries of the Providence Art Club are located on 11 Thomas St. All exhibits are free and open to the public.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 4 (main), 11 to 4 (Dodge House), and Saturdays, 12 to 3 p.m., and Sundays 3 to 5 p.m.



"CLIFF WALK, NEWPORT, R.I." is an oil painting by Geraldine Goldman, who is exhibiting at the Providence Art Club.



A Nice Afternoon

Sarah Chlebato, left, and Judie Cohen enjoy themselves on a beautiful summer afternoon at Temple Shalom's recent cookout.

Herald photo by Neil Nachbar

Dr. Jill Ker Conway to Give Lecture in Westerly Sept. 13

The Westerly College Club will hold a benefit lecture by Jill Ker Conway on Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chorus of Westerly Performance Hall, High Street, Westerly.

The event is a fund-raiser for the Lois Hamilton Fontaine Scholarship Fund and is sponsored by the Westerly College Club and the Westerly Public Library.

Conway is an author, educator and businesswoman. Her three best sellers span her life

from 1960 when she left her native Australia to 1975 when she accepted the presidency of Smith College.

The all-inclusive price for the lecture and reception to follow is \$20 per person, \$10 for students. Tickets are available by sending a check with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Lois Hamilton Fontaine Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 1342, Westerly, R.I. 02891.

For more details, call 596-2877.

EU Boycott

(Continued from Page 1)

he called the decision hypocritical and criticized European officials for lacking the courage and decency to acknowledge the special nature of the relationship, developed over the millennia, of the Jewish people to the city of Jerusalem.

"...The EU compounds its hypocrisy by continuing to fail to acknowledge that under Israeli rule Christians and Muslims have complete access to their religious sites — a common decency which was denied to the Jews before the city was reunited in 1967.

Ties between Israel and the EU are strong and growing, as well they should. The recent advances in the peace process and Israel's economic ties to the Union are enormous. How distressing it is, then, to witness this needless reversion to discredited boycott politics.

"We are delighted that the mayors of American cities have

taken a more enlightened view. Through the U.S. Conference of Mayors they have resolved to send a delegation to participate in Jerusalem 3000, while also calling on their colleagues around the country to initiate programs to continue the celebration at home...."

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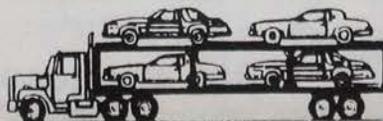
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