

Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

Jerusalem
3000

PAGES 10 & 11

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

VOLUME LXV, NUMBER 41

ELUL 5, 5755 / THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1995

35¢ PER COPY

Heroism Comes Through in Bosnia

*Braving Mines and
Darkness, Jewish Group
Gets Aid to Sarajevo*

NEW YORK (JTA) — For the first time in months, a truck filled with humanitarian aid has arrived in the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo.

The truck, belonging to the Bosnian Jewish community relief organization La Benevolencia, traveled in the middle of a moonless night, Aug. 20, without headlights, over Mount Igman.

"It's stupidity but the only way — that's the life here," said Ja'acov Finci, president of La Benevolencia.

Since the war began in Bosnia three years ago, La Benevolencia has been instrumental in organizing convoys to take

Jews and non-Jews to safer areas outside of the besieged capital, and in bringing food, medicine and other relief supplies to the Jews and non-Jews who remain in Sarajevo.

Much of the aid has been provided by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

The supplies of food and medicine were ready to be sent into Sarajevo more than two months ago. But because roads are mined, no traffic was allowed to pass through.

The high risk of traveling on the mountain road into Sarajevo was brought to light again recently when three American diplomats were killed when their car skidded off the muddy road and exploded.

The president of the Jewish community of Bosnia, Ivan Ceresnjes, sent a message of condolence to President Clinton in the aftermath of those deaths.

In his message, sent via the World Jewish Congress, Ceresnjes said he prayed "these human losses should be the last ones in this crazy and brutal merry-go-round."

According to JDC officials, the La Benevolencia truck will continue to shuttle back and forth between Kiseljac and Sarajevo to bring in some 60 tons of supplies furnished by an international network of donors.



RABBI SHAPIRO IS WELL GUARDED, flanked as he is by two gentleman soldiers from the honor guard at the Washington letter ceremony on Aug. 27. *Herald photo by Alison Smith*

Correction

We regret that we misquoted David V. Kahn and Phil Baum of the American Jewish Congress, on the front page of the Aug. 24 edition.

In the article about the European Union boycott, Kahn and Baum said, "the vast majority of the planned events are not distinctively Jewish." We omitted the "not," which changed the meaning of the quote. What a difference one word makes.

Washington's Letter and the Law

Every year at this time Touro Synagogue, in Newport, celebrates the arrival of a letter in 1790.

The letter, known nationally as the George Washington letter, set out in elegant and forceful language a policy of freedom of expression of religion.

At crisis points in a country's development, a strong, charis-

matic figure may make a statement or decision that echoes down through the whole history of the country. Washington's letter set the seal of government approval on freedom of religion. It was the equivalent of government saying it would not interfere, or allow others to interfere, with religious observance. The sentences most quoted are, "It is now no more that toleration is spoken of, as if it was by indulgence of one class of people, that another enjoyed the exercise of their inherent natural rights. For happily the Government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no

assistance requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens..."

The fact that Washington worded his response so forthrightly, as if tolerance was the only natural, right order of things, carried conviction.

Tolerance became proper, intolerance, officially, "...the road not taken." And although our record in following Washington's example has not been spotless — far from it — the weight of custom now makes this country one of the best models for tolerance that exists in this imperfect world.

(Continued on Page 20)



Friend, What Big Eyes You Have!

Campers from the Music School's summer arts camp use their handmade masks to illustrate a folk tale. The camp brought East Side children and children from the Providence and Pawtucket Housing Authorities together.

The Year in Review: 5755

Part I of a Series of Four

by Steven M. Zeitchik and
Avi V. Stieglitz
Jewish Telegraphic Agency

September 1994

NEW YORK — The Council of Jewish Federations issues a report advocating federations to engage the intermarried in communal life and community services.

JERUSALEM — Israeli and Palestinian negotiators sign an accord transferring jurisdiction in several key areas to the Palestinian Authority.

October 1994

TEL AVIV — A powerful bomb rips apart a bus traveling

on Dizengoff Street in the heart of Tel Aviv, killing 23 people and leaving more than 40 wounded. Hamas claims responsibility.

ARAVA CROSSING, Israel — Israel and Jordan sign a peace treaty, marking only the second time in Israel's history that it has signed a peace accord with an Arab country.

(Continued on Page 13)

Due to the observance of Labor Day, next week's *Rhode Island Jewish Herald* will be delivered on Friday.

INSIDE THE OCEAN STATE

Looking at the Future for Women

On Sept. 29 at the Convention Center in Providence, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Rhode Island Commission on Women will hold a day of programs and workshops.

The keynote speaker will be B.J. Wood, commissioner of the Massachusetts Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

The luncheon speaker will be Beth Chisholm, a senior financial consultant with Merrill Lynch. Chisholm will talk about, "What Smart Women Should Know About Money."

There will be the following workshops: Breaking the Glass Ceiling in Academia: Lifting a Ton of Feathers — Dr. Paula Caplan, author; Women & Men Together in Theatre Arts — Oskar Eustis, artistic director, Trinity Repertory Co.; The Growing Role of Women in Technology — Lee Bateman, systems administrator, American Power Conversion; Women in the Visual Arts — Pat Chandler, renowned Maine artist;

Why Don't They Run? — Elizabeth Sherman, Ph.D., director, Center of Women & Public Policy; Future Trends in the Workplace — Angela Rissolo, U.S. Department of Labor; and Optimum Aging — Donna Cone, Ph.D., executive director, New England Gerontology Academy.

A blue ribbon panel will discuss Blazing the Equality Trail. Panelists will be Lynette Labinger, law firm, Roney & Labinger; Elizabeth Sherman, Ph.D., director, Center for Women & Public Policy; The John W. McCormack Institute of Public Affairs, UMass Boston; Gene Booth, executive director, R.I. Commission for Human Rights; Edna Poulin, director, R.I. Department of Labor; and Angela Rizzolo, employment specialist, U.S. Department of Labor.

The discussion will be moderated by Channel 12 anchorwoman, Karen Adams.

Please call 423-0397 for more information.

New Stroke Drug on Trial at R.I. Hospital

Rhode Island Hospital researchers are investigating a new drug that may reduce the damages suffered by people having strokes.

Preliminary research suggests that the drug, Enlimomab, may halt or reduce brain damage when administered within the first six hours of a stroke. Stroke patients enter the trial through the emergency departments of participating medical centers.

Stroke is the nation's third leading killer and a major cause of disability among adults. A stroke is a "brain attack" in which the brain's blood supply is suddenly disrupted. Most often, strokes occur as a result of a blood vessel blockage or rupture. The brain cells that normally receive blood from the vessel are deprived of oxygen and become paralyzed. If blood flow is not quickly restored, the cells may be irreversibly damaged or killed, which results in temporary or permanent loss of the bodily functions normally controlled by the cells.

Enlimomab is an antibody

that interferes with the ability of white blood cells to bind to capillary walls in the part of the brain affected by a stroke. By doing so, Enlimomab prevents capillaries from becoming plugged and reduces inflammation, both of which cause damage in stroke. This is different from the action of TPA, a blood clot-dissolving drug currently used to treat heart attacks. TPA also is being studied as a treatment for stroke.

"We are anxious to inform area residents about this clinical trial at RIH and the potential benefits of receiving Enlimomab or other appropriate treatment as soon as possible after the onset of a stroke," said Janet Wilterdink, M.D., neurologist and RIH investigator for the study.

Because the effectiveness of Enlimomab has not yet been proven, the drug trial is a placebo-controlled study. This means that patients will receive either a placebo or Enlimomab.

Symptoms of stroke or impending stroke include sudden tingling or weakness in an arm or leg or on one side of the face, sudden difficulty with speech, dizziness, or temporary blindness in one or both eyes. Occasionally, stroke symptoms appear for a short period of time before disappearing. These episodes may be TIAs, transient ischemic attacks. TIAs are often warnings of impending stroke and also require immediate

medical attention.

"All too often, people ignore symptoms, delaying treatment for precious hours. By the time they seek help, medical measures that might have saved their lives or prevented permanent disability are no longer as effective," said Dr. Wilterdink. She urges anyone who experiences stroke symptoms to act immediately, by calling 911 or by going directly to an emergency room.

For information on the Enlimomab study, stroke treatment or stroke prevention, call 444-6985.

'All Aboard!'

By popular demand, the special exhibit "All Aboard! The New York Central with The Vanderbilts" will remain open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Oct. 1, at the Breakers Stable and Carriage House on Coggeshall Avenue. This display on the history of the New York Central, from the mid-19th century through the 1930s, is part of a yearlong celebration of The Breakers Centennial.

The Breakers, the Cornelius Vanderbilt mansion, was built in 1895 by Richard Morris Hunt. The railroad exhibit and the Preservation Society's other exhibit, "The Cornelius Vanderbilts of The Breakers — A Family Retrospective" at the Newport Art Museum, are included in the \$10 admission ticket to The Breakers.

Attention Herald Readers and Advertisers!

Reserve greetings space now for our 1995 / 5756

Rosh Hashanah ISSUE

Thursday, September 21, 1995

Wish your relatives and friends in the Jewish community a Happy New Year!

Fill out the form below, enclose check or money order, and mail to:
Rhode Island Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940

Greetings accepted until Friday, September 8, 1995

Rhode Island Jewish Herald Rosh Hashanah Greetings

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Phone: _____

Indicate desired ad size (a column is 2" wide; price per column inch is \$6.00).

Enclose check or money order, payable to R.I. Jewish Herald, for proper amount.

☐ 1 col. x 2" (\$12.00) ☐ 2 col. x 1" (\$12.00) ☐ 2 col. x 3" (\$36.00)
☐ 1 col. x 3" (\$18.00) ☐ 2 col. x 2" (\$24.00) ☐ Other: _____

(Print or type message here, or attach copy to form)

Directory to this week's Herald

Arts & Entertainment	16, 17
Classified	19
Editorial	4
Features	5, 15
Jerusalem 3000	10, 11
Jewish Community	8, 9, 12
Milestones	13
Obituaries	18
Ocean State	2, 3
Schoolbeat	14
World & National	6, 7

Join us at our Inaugural Evening ב"ה

Ladies' Night Out

Sunday Evening, September 10, 7:30 pm

"Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus" —
Crossing the great divide, the Jewish perspective.
Guest Speaker: Mrs. Chaya Teldon, educator and
lecturer of Jewish views on women's issues.

Beautify Your Holiday Table

Chef and Director of Catering of the Radisson
Airport Hotel share their garnishing tricks of the trade.

Refreshments served

R.S.V.P. 884-4071

Admission \$5

CHAI Center

15 Centerville Road, Warwick

Jewish Women of West Bay

She's got the whole world in her hands!

INSIDE THE OCEAN STATE



DIK-DIK, DARLING! One of the newest residents of Roger Williams Park Zoo poses demurely to have his, or her, picture taken.

Another New Exhibit Opens at Zoo

Porcupines with foot-long quills, a pair of bat-eared foxes with huge ears, leopard tortoises, and two-foot-tall dwarf antelopes will be at home in Roger Williams Park Zoo's newest exhibit, The African Kopje — Smaller Wonders of the Plains, by its opening on Sept. 2, Labor Day weekend.

Visitors will see all the animals through a viewing window, and travel down a walk-through area (the rock Kopje — pronounced cope-hee) to watch the animals in their burrows underground.

The new exhibit is located in the Plains of Africa, across from the Bongos, with the wetlands as its backdrop.

All of the animals in this exhibit are fairly small compared to the elephants, giraffes, and zebras that already are part of the Plains of Africa. These new additions will bring a different dimension to this area of the zoo.

African-crested porcupines are approximately three feet long from nose to tail with long quills that are marked with alternating light and dark bands. At the least encounter with another animal, they raise and fan their quills, thereby doubling their apparent size.

If the encounter does not go well, they charge backward, attempting to drive the thicker, shorter quills of their rump into the enemy.

When danger has passed, they continue to dig their underground burrows and raise their young.

One of the most distinguishing characteristics of the bat-eared fox is its enormous ears, which are usually 6 to 8 inches long. The fox is found in the arid grasslands, savannahs, and brush country of Africa. It prefers places with much bare ground around, and excavates its own den or enlarges the burrow of another animal. Its favorite food is termites.

The two-foot-high dwarf antelope called a dik-dik has a Bambi-like face with enormous eyes and long lashes. The animal's hooves are roughly the circumference of a quarter. Dik-dik's long noses are used as thermoregulatory devices. The membranes lining them help keep the body cool. When startled, dik-diks dash off in a series of erratic, zigzag leaps, uttering a call sounding like "dik-dik" (hence the name).

At home in central Africa, the leopard tortoise has a large, beautiful shell (usually around two feet long). It gets its name from its shell which is marked by black spots and blotches on a yellow background.

The African Kopje is a new permanent exhibit at Roger Williams Park Zoo, making a total of four new exhibits that have been opened to the public this summer.

Long-Term Care Scholarships

The Long-Term Care Nurses Section of Rhode Island Health Care Association has created a scholarship fund. Three \$500 scholarships will be awarded to students who are continuing their nursing education and who are presently employed in long-term care.

The applicant must have been employed in long-term care for at least two years (not necessarily with the same facility).

For further information and an application, contact the Rhode Island Health Care Association, Susan Pearson, Health Havens Nursing Center, 100 Wampanoag Trail, East Providence, R.I. 02915-3797.

The phone number is 438-4275.

Crusaders Needed For Children


The Rhode Island Children's Crusade for Higher Education, a nonprofit organization, is looking for people who would like to serve their community full-time for a year as a member of its AmeriCorps program.

Participants will work in communities throughout the state to help children from low-income families handle their educational needs. They will help inspire children to work hard, stay in school and strive for a higher education.

In exchange for their service, volunteers will receive a living stipend, health care coverage and financial assistance to further their educational goals or repay their student loans.

Participants also will gain valuable leadership, management and people skills and will be doing something worthwhile for their community, children and themselves.

For more information on this opportunity, call the R.I. Children's Crusade at 277-6907.

A Herald subscription makes a great gift! 

From the Banks of the Clyde...

Eight Huge Horses Are Coming

The world-famous Budweiser Clydesdales eight-horse hitch, celebrating its 62nd anniversary in 1995, will make an appearance in West Warwick on Sept. 3.

The Clydesdales will be a main attraction in the heritage parade, which will begin on Main Street, march through the city and end up at the Portuguese Holy Ghost Society at 11 Ventura St.

The Clydesdales' appearance in West Warwick is one of 300 made annually by the famous horses. Clydesdale Operations in St. Louis receives thousands of requests for the horses each year.

Canadians of Scottish descent brought the first Clydesdales to

the United States in the mid-1800s, where the draft horses resumed their existence on farms. Today, the Clydesdales are used primarily for breeding and show.

The Budweiser Clydesdales were formally introduced to August A. Busch, Sr., and Anheuser-Busch on April 7, 1933. Prohibition had just been repealed, and August A. Busch, Jr., wanted to commemorate the special day by presenting a fully outfitted hitch to his father.

Horses selected for the Budweiser Clydesdale hitch must be at least 3 years of age, stand approximately 18 hand high — six feet — at the shoulder, weigh between 1,800 to 2,300 pounds, be bay in color, have four white stockings and a glaze of white on the face and a black mane and tail.

In the Wake of '38

On Sept. 21, Channel 36 will present its Emmy award-winning program on the killer hurricane of 1938. Those who lived through this storm know that no hurricane we've had since ever came close to the fury and devastation of that one.

This program should be interesting, to those who do remember, and to those who've only heard the stories.

PARI To Hold Daylong Conference

The ninth annual Statewide Conference on Independent Living will be held on Sept. 19 at the Providence Marriott.

It will be sponsored by the PARI Independent Living Center, 500 Prospect St., Pawtucket.

A full day of discussions and workshops is planned. For details, call 725-1966 (v/tdd).

53 YEARS OLD!

It is hard to believe that anybody could be in such good shape at 53 years old, but it is true. Men or women, you, too, can dramatically improve your body with Personal Service Training.

- Firm up!
- Lose fat!
- Eliminate flabbiness!
- Have more energy!


My name is Gary Gaudreau and I have been a gym owner and Personal Trainer for 9 years. I will work with you, evaluate your needs and personally supervise every workout.

YOU WILL GET RESULTS. I GUARANTEE IT!

CALL ME NOW AND START GETTING THE BODY YOU WANT.

CALL GARY AT THE PHYSIQUE COMPANY

723-3060



SNOW BIRDS RESERVE EARLY!

WE'RE THE PROFESSIONALS!

AMERICAN AUTO TRANSPORTERS

- Low Rates on File With I.C.C.
- Full Insurance
- Bonded Drivers
- Safe Fast Delivery
- Door To Door Service
- Immediate Pickup
- Cars Shipped By Truck
- I.C.C. Broker Authority (M.C. 179865)
- Offices in Major Cities
- We Ship Overseas
- Professional Driveway Service
- Daily Service to Florida

FOR WORRY-FREE AUTO TRANSPORT, CALL AMERICAN

1-800-662-2004

981 Providence Highway
Norwood, Massachusetts
(617) 255-6990



EDITORIAL

Jews Seen as Missionaries

by Debra Nussbaum Cohen

Part I

NEW YORK (JTA) — James Cowen, an active member of the local Jewish Community Center in Richmond, Va., was recently appointed to its membership committee. He is also the "rabbi" of Tikvat Israel, Richmond's self-described Messianic Jewish congregation, which is housed in an old synagogue building and offers Hebrew-language worship Friday nights and Saturday mornings.

Cowen and his 170 congregants wear traditional Jewish headcoverings and prayer shawls, read from a Torah scroll and pray to Yeshua, the Hebrew term for "salvation," which they use to refer to Jesus.

Many of his congregants also belong to the JCC and a couple of the women belong to the local chapter of Hadassah, according to Cowen.

"We see ourselves as being part of the Jewish community and that's our primary focus," Cowen said in a recent telephone interview.

"Messianic" Judaism, the view that Jews can believe that Jesus was the Messiah and still be fully Jewish, is not a new phenomenon.

What is relatively new, however, are the efforts of Cowen and others to become an acceptable alternative to the Reform, Reconstructionist, Conservative and Orthodox movements.

But Messianics' beliefs about Jesus contradict the universal view of the Jewish community that the Messiah has not yet

come.

"The reality is that they are an arm of the evangelical church to convert Jews — period," Miller said. "Their theology is defined by a fundamental Christian agenda. This Messianic Judaism hides the Christian evangelical message in Jewish symbols."

Most troubling about their efforts to blend in is that they are successful, said Miller, who himself belonged to one of Manhattan's Messianic congregations for a few years.

"They are gaining credibility as a legitimate religious expression" of Judaism, said Miller, whose spiritual search led him first to Jesus and ultimately to Orthodox Judaism, through the outreach efforts of a Lubavitch rabbi.

Before 1970, such groups as existed were upfront about their connections to evangelical Christianity and called themselves "Hebrew-Christians."

Among Messianics, efforts to blend in so that they can convert more Jews are on the rise because they believe that Jesus may return to earth at the return of the millennium, said Rabbi Mark Powers, director of Jews for Judaism, an anti-missionary group based in Baltimore.

When the Hebrew-Christians were discovered in local chapters of Hadassah and in Jewish Community Centers, they were kicked out.

Now using their own synagogues, day schools and social centers as a springboard, the Messianics are trying once more to dive into the Jewish community's mainstream.

The number of Messianic congregations has grown dramatically during the past two decades. In 1973, there were an estimated three such congregations in the United States. The number jumped to 30 in 1980 and 144 in 1994, according to news accounts.

A recent issue of *The Messianic Times*, a newspaper that boasted significant growth as it marked its 50th anniversary this summer, listed 203 of these congregations in its directory.

There are also congregations in Canada, Australia, England, Holland, Israel and the former Soviet Union, where missionary groups are extremely active in recruiting converts.

The number of people sitting in the Messianic congregations is growing, too. A generation ago there were only a handful, say observers; today, there may be as many as 150,000, the Jewish Action Group's Miller said.

Despite the tremendous growth, however, both critics and insiders of the movement agree that a relatively small percentage of participants are born Jews. Most of the congregants are non-Jews interested in the Jewish roots of Christianity, they say.

Given the relatively small number of adherents drawn from the Jewish world, why do these groups prompt so much concern in the Jewish community?

Because those numbers are steadily, albeit slowly, increasing, say those involved in countering the missionaries.

Each year, about 1,000 more Jews in North America begin to describe themselves as Messianic Jews, Miller said.

In Baltimore recently, members of the Messianic congregation Rosh Pina contributed \$5,000 to the Jewish National Fund.

Israel has long been an issue around which the Messianics have rallied. Their staunchly pro-Israel activities "help them get close to Jews and makes the Messianic congregations much more acceptable to the Jewish community," Miller said.

Such an approach is dangerous, said Rabbi Tovia Singer, an experienced anti-missionary worker who recently founded Outreach Judaism, another group that counters missionary activity.

Although they may support similar political goals as some Jews, "their agenda is not our agenda," he said. "They want to convert us, and that is the bottom line."

The Messianic congregations vary in their styles and practices. Some meet in mainstream churches and others have their own buildings complete with stained-glass windows with Jewish stars.

But no matter what the degree of apparent Jewishness, the bottom line is the same: belief that Jesus was sent by G-d to die for their sins.

Although their strategy of blending in to the community is not widely publicized, it is clearly outlined in their own literature and correspondence.

In some places, the work of

Jewish Intellectuals' Embrace of Anti-Semitic Viewpoints is Damaging

To the Editor:

The day after Holocaust Commemoration Day, which I observed in Israel, I read an interview in the Israeli press with Professor Moshe Zimmerman, chairman of the German studies department at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

As a Jew and Holocaust survivor, I was incensed by this interview. Zimmerman compared Hebron's Jewish children to the Hitler youth, and soldiers volunteering to serve in Judea/Samaria and Gaza, to German volunteers in the S.S.

He also said that if we fear right-wing radicalism, the Tanach ought to be banned, for the linkage of literature with politics in the Tanach is more menacing than is Hitler's *Mein Kampf*.

The reaction in the press was indignation, because of the anti-Semitic tone of a Jewish professor who teaches our youth at Hebrew University. Nearly 100 fellow Hebrew University professors were so outraged, that they asked university authorities to issue a public renunciation of this hateful propaganda and to convene the university senate to discuss Zimmerman's position as part of the academic staff.

To the surprise of everyone concerned, university President Hanoch Gutfreund issued a statement saying, "The university does not interfere in statements of its researchers that are made within the framework of their research or their public activities. This is the essence of the principle of academic free-

dom which we are obligated to emphasize and defend and which is tested especially in difficult instances."

By this statement through its president, Hebrew University has given tacit sanction to the most vile anti-Semitic and anti-Israel slander on U.S. campuses, disseminated mainly by Arab and Islamic propagandists with the help of other collaborators — including Jews.

Zimmerman also had the chutzpah to condemn his fellow professors who asked university authorities for a public renunciation of his proclamation, comparing them to "Nazi professors in Hitler's Germany who urged the universities of undesirable elements."

It is difficult to forget the outrage last year of Jews and non-Jews alike, over professor Leonard Jeffries' anti-Semitic teachings about the alleged primary Jewish role in the slave trade, as well as other hate-mongers on college campuses like Bradley Smith, who spread lies about the Holocaust "myth." But no anti-Semite has yet had the audacity to compare the Tanach to Hitler's *Mein Kampf*, as Zimmerman did.

All the anti-Semitic speakers are branding Israel as a Nazi-like state, and many respectable organizations are parroting this charge.

Israeli leftist intellectuals have adopted it as a passport to world recognition and respectability. Interviewed in an American magazine, Israeli prize-winning writer A.B. Yehoshua compared the Israelis on the subject of Palestinian oppression to the silence of the Germans during the Nazi era.

The late professor Yeshayahu Leibowitz, the leftist guru, referred to a certain segment of the Israelis as Judeo-Nazis; this made him a widely quoted celebrity throughout the world.

In the desire to curry favor with our enemies, M.K. Yael Dayan (Labor), daughter of Moshe Dayan, provided proof that even an Israeli-born M.K. is not immune. Recently speaking to a German audience in Bonn, she said, "The obligation Israel has to the Palestinians is comparable to the debt Germany owes Israel."

There is no doubt that Dayan won favor for her statement to a German audience. Nothing pleases the Germans more than an Israeli confirmation that Nazi-crimes were no worse than how Jews are handling the Palestinians. A Druze M.K., Assad Assad, who was a co-participant in the mission to Germany and was present at Dayan's speech, expressed shock over an Israeli M.K.'s desecration of the Holocaust.

What should be the Jewish, and in particular the Israeli response, to these self-hating Jewish anti-Semites?

They must be excommunicated from the Israeli and Jewish community, because this kind of repugnant self-degradation is not only an insult to the truth, it is an embarrassment to all Jews, and to Israel in particular.

Morris Gafstfreund

RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD

(USPS 464-760)
Published Every Week By The
Jewish Press Publishing Company

EDITOR
ALISON SMITH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
NEIL NACHEBAR

CONTRIBUTING REPORTER
MICHAEL FINK

AROUND TOWN COLUMNIST
DOROTHEA SNYDER

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT REPS
JEANETTE HIDALGO

GRAPHICS
JOHANNA SPARLING

MAILING ADDRESS:
Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940
TELEPHONE: (401) 724-0200

PLANT:
Herald Way, off Webster Street
Pawtucket, R.I. 02861

OFFICE:
1175 Warren Avenue
East Providence, R.I. 02914

Second class postage paid at Providence, Rhode Island. Postmaster, send address changes to the Rhode Island Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940-0663.

Subscription rates: Thirty-five cents per copy. By mail \$15.00 per annum. Outside Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts, \$20.00 per annum. Senior citizen discount available. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

The Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

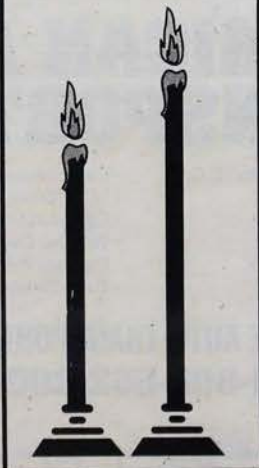
Unsolicited manuscripts: Unsolicited manuscripts are welcome. We do not pay for copy printed. All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you want the manuscript returned. Letters to the editor represent the opinions of the writers, not the editors, and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

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



Candlelighting

Friday, Sept 1, 1995
7:01 p.m.



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

FEATURE



RISA AND MIKE rendezvous over coffee, and bring each other up to date.

Rendezvous With Risa

by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Reporter

"Where shall we meet?" Risa Wolfson phones to make an in-town coffee date near the Brown campus. She graduated from that university, but took a course on film history, down hill at RISD, with me. I wrote her a reference and we stayed friends over the years as she comes back to career services.

We get together at a small table and talk about her dates, her friends, her sisters and brother, who also took their degrees from Brown. The Wolfsons fly up from Florida, where their parents bred and raised racing horses.

Risa has the look of a person used to horses, her mane of chestnut hair, her sporty, easy-going allure.

It isn't as though we nod our heads and agree about things. I never like the same movies as anybody else. I see the viewpoint of a parent, and of a guy, so I can't soothe her when she bumps her knee against a no-good boyfriend or a mom or dad who wants her to stay put.

"I'm not going back to my teaching job. My mother told the principal to urge me to sign a contract, but I'm still roaming and hunting for a career."

But we have worked out a routine, even a tradition. Risa catches me up on the fine fellows she meets, and later gets rid of. Or they go away on their own.

I bounce my worries and concerns off her in my turn.

Youth has its privileges, but so does age. We play fair, and then, we stop the waiter, or a stranger, for a request.

"Would you take a picture of us?" Risa gives him or her a camera, and we pose with our cups, smiling at each other till the click or the flash.

Then we step outdoors into the light and move back to our separate worlds.

Risa wants to visit my house and family, but so far, our friendship takes place in coffee-houses. "My name comes from the Spanish word for laughter," Risa tells the curious waiter who takes today's portrait. But every friendship has its own mood.

Between Risa and me the ambience is thoughtful, just a little melancholy, and full of good hope. The years after commencement are often not the best years of our lives, but rather the most searching.

Risa's sister Jill just returned from a summer in India, where she took pictures of the Taj Mahal. She attended the wedding of a classmate.

Risa, the eldest of the Wolfsons, sometimes feels stranded, and I serve as a sort of anchor, the emblem of our state.

I'm proud that this tall, stately, Jewish Ivy Leaguer still taps into my soul and spirit and finds value after the lectures are long forgotten. I like to be seen with her, and I collect those snapshots and hoard them among my souvenirs.



Over The Bounding Main

by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Reporter

"We meet at Wickford Gas Dock. I'll take you to Fox Island by speedboat. Maybe we'll make an offer." My brother loves the bay and wants to lay claim upon its treasures.

Wickford harbor looked surreal, with its great rusting hulls and its strips of sun and shade. Dr. Gary Prescott cruised by with my brother Chick as crew to pick up the agent Bob Bender and me for the two-mile crossing over a very choppy sea. "I've never seen this cove so rough," said the Cap'n.

We dragged a grey rubber life raft in our wake, which slowed us down and made us sway with each swell. At length in the mist I made out the shape of land and a house, a three-acre silhouette near the Jamestown Bridge.

But we couldn't land at the shore. We threw anchor and let down the tube and paddles. "Be sure the line is fast," shouted an anxious voice. Bob the agent struck me as an emblem not of reality but of fantasy, and us as figures of fantasy. Just two Finks made their way to the beach,

me first. I felt like Popeye, or Sinbad, or Columbus.

All of a sudden, we were alone upon an isle anywhere in the world, Japan or the South Seas, the scrub trees and burnt grasses, the threatening air hovering overhead adding their effects.

The single dwelling had stood firm, since 1936, against hurricanes and other storms and dramas. It was built sturdy, like a backdrop for a painting by Andrew Wyeth. The architecture of the late '30s molded all America, safe and secure, with small windows and less glamour than reassurance.

Nevertheless, boxes of modern food still cluttered shelves. Recent books filled cases, and toys lay here and there, model pirate ships and carved canoes.

"You could teach sailing from a camp. You could open a fancy casino." My brother made some hopeful sounds.

I countered, "You could set up a haven for poets and filmmakers, painters and novelists." Matthew Arnold could have written an American sequel to "Dover Beach" and Daphne DuMaurier a New England ver-

(Continued on Page 19)

MAKE SURE YOUR FEET ARE IN THE BEST HANDS

A foot problem shakes the very foundation of your being. But our board-certified specialists can alleviate afflictions such as diabetic ulcers, bunions, foot injuries and arthritic deformities.

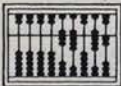
People appreciate our extensive hours and convenient locations. We accept all major health insurance plans. Plus, Rhode Island Foot Care also offers ambulatory surgery, home care, and daily visits to senior-care facilities.

Call today for an appointment. Or for more information. It's time you got back on your feet.

MICHAEL A. BATTEY, D.P.M.*
LAWRENCE C. COBRIN, D.P.M.*
ROBERT W. GIBBONS, D.P.M.*
DOUGLAS J. GLOD, D.P.M.*
DAVID M. GREENBERG, D.P.M.*
GEORGE M. MONIZ, D.P.M.*
ROBERT SCHIERSCHMIDT
PRACTICE ADMINISTRATOR

RHODE ISLAND FOOT CARE INC.
1-800-923-FOOT

For people from all walks of life



PRIEST,
KORTICK &
GESMONDI LTD.

Founded 1963

Certified Public Accountants

Special Interest in
Financial and Tax Planning

Burton H. Priest, CPA
Lawrence D. Kortick, CPA
Frank A. Gesmondi, CPA
Richard A. DeMerchant, CPA
John J. Brough, Jr., CPA

365 Eddy Street, Providence, RI 02903 • 401-351-1700 • FAX 401-351-1704
24 Salt Pond Road, Wakefield, RI 02879 • (401) 783-9400

*Certified, American Board of Podiatric Surgery Fellow, American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons
EAST PROVIDENCE NORTH PROVIDENCE JOHNSTON EAST SIDE/PAWTUCKET CENTRAL FALLS WARWICK WARREN

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Fear and Horror Turn to Anger in Wake of Latest Bombing

by Michele Chabin
JERUSALEM (JTA) — Throughout Israel, last week, as information about the terrorist bombing of another bus spread, Israelis fought a familiar wave of fear while trying to determine whether someone they loved might have been near the blast.

Frantic phone calls were made. When there was no reply, they tried the hospitals, where special lines were quickly established to provide information on the wounded and dead.

At the bomb site, rage soon replaced fear as the initial shock of the blast subsided.

As clean-up crews towed away the destroyed bus and washed away all tell-tale signs of the attack, people began to demonstrate.

Most of the protesters went no further than shouting anti-government slogans, but others got into shoving matches with police.

Some of the demonstrators carried placards that read, "This Peace is Killing Us," or carried

posters that bore the faces of previous terror victims.

One woman, Shifra Hoffman of the group Victims of Arab Terror, tried to block traffic when the busy intersection was opened just three hours after the blast.

While "the government is guilty, the Jewish people are guilty as well," she said. "Just minutes after the attack, they are back in the cafes as if nothing has happened. Jews should do the same thing that Arabs do when they want to make a statement: We should close down our stores and businesses so Rabin will know that it isn't just the 'extremists' who are fed up."

Others, though, shied away from political discussions.

A Chasidic man from New York, who identified himself only as Joseph, instead praised the work of the burial society.

"It was an emotional experience to watch how people put away their emotions in order to gather blood and bones according to the precepts of the Torah," he said. "These are people

who are just doing their jobs, without getting into the political fray."

Perhaps those most affected by the tragedy were the dozens of neighborhood children, still on summer vacation, who witnessed the attack or arrived soon afterward.

Pointing to the site where the buses had stood, 13-year-old Elisheva Machlis said, "We saw skin hanging from trees and piles of notebooks and pens covered with blood. Pieces of the buses were strewn everywhere and everyone was crying."

"I walked by here just a few minutes before the bombing," said Machlis' friend, Yehudit Shapira, also 13. "It's very scary to think that something like this could happen in my neighborhood."

Hamas Activist Seized By Palestinian Authorities

by Naomi Segal
JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel lifted its closure on the Gaza Strip after Palestinian police arrested a man suspected of planning a suicide bomb attack in Tel Aviv.

Israel imposed the closure on Aug. 10 after receiving reports about the planned suicide bombing. The closure prevented thousands of Palestinian laborers from entering Israel.

Israel shared its intelligence about the planned attack with the Palestinian police, who spent more than a week attempting to find Wael Nasser, a member of the Islamic fundamentalist Hamas movement.

Palestinian police captured Nasser and two other Hamas members Aug. 18 after a shootout in Gaza City's Sheikh Radwan neighborhood, a

Hamas stronghold.

Several police officers and local residents were wounded in the exchange of gunfire during the four-hour street battle. Hundreds of angry Hamas followers reportedly threw stones at the police.

The three surrendered after Hamas officials offered to mediate. Imad Faluji, a Hamas leader in Gaza, said the three agreed to give themselves up after being assured that they would not be turned over to Israel and that they would be released soon.

The Israeli daily *Ma'ariv* quoted security sources as being concerned that Nasser may attempt to carry out a terror attack if he were allowed to go free.

Tourism Minister Expects Fewer American Tourists

by Naomi Segal
JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Israeli Tourism Ministry expects fewer tourists from North America after an American was killed in a terrorist bombing of a bus on Aug. 21.

"It's very sad, but we can overcome it," Tourism Minister

Uzi Baram told Israel Radio. "I have no actual figures," he said. "I can predict that less tourists will come, but our plan is to bring 2.5 million Jews to Israel" as tourists.

Baram said the Tourism Ministry had launched an aggressive advertising campaign in the United States after American student Alisa Flatow was killed in an April 9 bus explosion in the Gaza Strip that also claimed the lives of seven Israeli soldiers.

Those wounded in the most recent bombing included a number of foreign students. Many of them were on their way to The Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus for Hebrew language classes.

by Natalie Weinstein
Jewish Bulletin of
Northern California

SAN FRANCISCO (JTA) — Joan Edelstein Davenney arrived in Jerusalem in late July for what was supposed to be one of the best years of her life.

A teacher at a Connecticut Jewish day school, Davenney was taking a year's sabbatical on a prestigious fellowship to study at The Hebrew University's Melton Center for Education.

The San Francisco native was finally near her parents and two of her sisters, all of whom had made aliyah years earlier. And Davenney's 18-year-old daughter, Maya, was scheduled to arrive in September for a yearlong program in Israel.

"Joan was extremely excited. It was her dream to be in Israel for a year," Davenney's brother-in-law, Amiel Malale, said from his home in Manhattan.

But on the morning of Aug. 21, Davenney stepped onto a bus

heading to The Hebrew University to attend her second week of Hebrew ulpan classes. A suicide bomber stepped onto the same bus, and Davenney became one of the five fatalities in the explosion.

She recently celebrated her 47th birthday.

Family and friends in the United States and Israel recalled an energetic woman who loved teaching, Judaism and the Jewish state.

"She was very vivacious and gregarious," her mother, Betty Edelstein, said in a telephone interview from her Jerusalem home. "She was full of life."

For the past decade, Davenney had taught language arts and social studies to sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders at Ezra Academy, a Conservative day school in Woodbridge, Conn., a suburb of New Haven.

Rabbi Jesse Fink, vice principal of Ezra Academy, said Davenney had a special talent for

working with youths.

"She had not only an enthusiasm, but she had an ability to relate to children at the most miserable age for them," Fink said.

In the evenings, she also taught classes at Makom, a religious-education program for teenagers and New Haven's equivalent of an after-school Hebrew high school.

"She was dynamic, totally energized for any subject. But her specific love was for Israel," Fink said.

Four years ago, she began taking eighth-graders on a two-week trip to Israel. Fink said Davenney hoped that the trip would "sow seeds of love of Israel" in her students. The trip worked so well that it was later expanded to three weeks.

Davenney was no stranger to Israel. She had lived on a kibbutz for a year in the 1970s and had visited the Jewish state at least two dozen times.

Israeli Coexistence Delegation Visits Northern Ireland

A 20-person delegation of Arab and Jewish Israeli coexistence professionals, led by Abraham Fund co-founder Dr. Eugene Weiner, traveled to the county of Derry in Northern Ireland recently to meet with Catholic and Protestant coexistence professionals, political leaders and academics.

The journey, which followed last October's visit by a Catholic-Protestant delegation from Northern Ireland to Israel, is part of a continuing cross-cultural dialogue about the nature of coexistence work worldwide.

The entire exchange program was developed by Dr. Carol Rittner, R.S.M., representing the Centre for Creative Communications, in cooperation with The Abraham Fund.

"The projects in Northern Ireland and Israel are mirror images of each other, which stresses the universal application of our work. Every community in the world faces issues of coexistence," said president and co-founder of The Abraham Fund, Alan B. Slifka, who participated in the delegation.

The Israeli delegates were welcomed in Derry by their host, Eamonn Deane of the Holywell Trust. They visited the "Derry-Israel Coexistence Project" exhibit displayed at the Central Library, toured the city, and studied the contemporary and historical overview of the conflict in Northern Ireland.

During the week, they met with a number of prominent government and municipal leaders, including President Mary Robinson of the Republic of Ireland at her official residence in Dublin.

"I was particularly impressed by the government's investment in the field of coexistence in Northern Ireland," said Michail Fanous, co-director of Open House, a mixed community center, who also serves as the only Arab member in the Ramle City Council.

The exchange program allowed the Israelis to visit projects and people working in their respective field of professional activity, such as early childhood

education, women's issues, and health, among others.

Fanous said he was interested in the project's emphasis on single community work, which concentrated on developing the disenfranchised Catholic sector as a first step to establishing grounds for understanding between the two communities.

He also noted the joint economic development projects, such as a shopping center run by both Protestants and Catholics.

As'ad Ghanem, co-director of the Sikkuy Association for the Advancement of Equal Opportunity, said he was especially struck by the significant role of women in fostering Protestant-Catholic coexistence. "Women are more active than men in bringing a solution to the conflict," he said.

**Advertise
...it works!**

PROPERTY PAINTING CO.

- INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
- WALLPAPER
- PAINTING & STAINING
- POWER WASHING

10% DISCOUNT

FREE ESTIMATES • FULLY LICENSED & INSURED

401-781-4132



You are invited to Our House for the
HIGH HOLY DAYS

Join Rabbi Vicki Lieberman, assisted by
Guest Cantor as they lead
our family in tradition and prayer.

**A Conservative synagogue
celebrating its 102nd year!**

- CHILDREN'S SERVICES AND BABYSITTING PROVIDED •
- INTERESTED NEW MEMBERS INCLUDING INTERFAITH
FAMILIES ARE ALWAYS INVITED



Congregation B'nai Israel

224 Prospect Street, Woonsocket, R.I. • (401) 762-3651

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Cosmic Rays Break Through at Weizmann

The origin of cosmic rays — the radiation that provides intriguing insights into the nature of matter throughout the universe — may have been revealed in a Weizmann Institute study, parts of which are to appear in the current issue of *Astrophysical Journal Letters*.

Professors Mordechai Milgrom and Vladimir Usov of the institute's department of condensed matter physics have found evidence that cosmic rays of particularly high energy originate from the same cosmological outbursts that give rise to gamma ray bursts.

If this new association between cosmic rays and gamma rays proves correct, it will greatly enhance our understanding of their source, and facilitate the effort to decipher the valuable clues they both contain about the physical condition of our galaxy and beyond.

Cosmic rays are streams of atomic nuclei that for millions of years have been bombarding the earth from outer space at a speed close to that of light.

Milgrom and Usov analyzed two of the highest-energy cosmic ray showers known, and traced the likely course of their journey to earth on a cosmic map in order to locate their prob-

able source. They then went through the records of gamma ray bursts from the year or two preceding the arrival of these showers to determine whether any of the bursts appeared to originate from the same location as the cosmic rays.

In both cases, they found a strong correspondence between the regions where the cosmic rays and the gamma rays seem to have originated. This means that both types of rays were evidently produced by the same cataclysmic events.

Although the cosmic rays seem to begin their journey together with the gamma rays, they are detected a few months or years later because they do not travel in a straight line. Being charged particles, they are affected by magnetic fields both within and between galaxies, which cause them to move in snake-like fashion and slow their arrival on earth.

Milgrom and Usov examined the highest-energy cosmic rays because the higher the energy, the less the rays are affected by magnetic fields. In fact, it is possible to locate the source of only the highest-energy rays. Just one or two showers of such rays are seen each year.

IDF Chief: Iraq Poses no Nuclear Threat to Israel

by Naomi Segal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Israel Defense Force chief of staff has been quoted as telling a Knesset committee that Iraq has no nuclear or chemical weapons to use against the State of Israel.

Lt. Gen. Amnon Shahak also told the committee that Iraq probably had no Scud missiles and "a very select few" missile launchers, according to an official present at the hearing.

Shahak was also quoted as saying that without a threat from

Iraq, Israel would not have an "eastern front."

His remarks came in the wake of an interview broadcast on Israel Television recently in which a member of the Iraqi opposition said Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein had 37 Scud missiles remaining in his arsenal.

Should Hussein's regime collapse, his parting shot would be to load the missiles with chemical and germ warheads and launch them at Israel, the Iraqi official said.

Israel Nabs Hamas Activists Suspected of Bomb Attacks

by Naomi Segal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel's domestic intelligence service has arrested two senior Hamas operatives suspected of planning the two most recent suicide bombings in Israel.

The two suspects, who were arrested by Shin Bet agents who infiltrated a Hamas cell in the West Bank, were suspected of having recruited the suicide bombers who carried out the recent attack aboard a bus in Jerusalem and the July 24 suicide bus bombing in Ramat Gan.

The two were identified as A-Nasser Issa and Hatam Ismail,

both from the Gaza Strip.

In addition to making the arrests, the Shin Bet also identified the suicide bombers in the two most recent attacks as Palestinians from the West Bank.

The arrests came as Israeli and Palestinian negotiators continued their talks in Eilat in an effort to complete the interim agreement that would extend Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank.

The man who carried out the recent bombing in Jerusalem was identified as Sufiyan Salam a-Rabbo Sabiah, 26, from the Hebron area. Five people, including the bomber, were killed in the attack, which also left more than 100 wounded.

The suicide bomber who carried out the Ramat Gan attack — in which six Israelis were killed and 32 others wounded — was identified as Labib Anwar Fariz Azam, 22, from the Nablus area.

The head of the Shin Bet said recently that after breaking up

Ethiopian Kills Woman Who Refused Marriage

JERUSALEM (JTA) — An Ethiopian immigrant to Israel has shot and killed a woman who refused to become his wife.

He later killed himself in her apartment, located in Ramla.

Their parents had arranged the marriage when they were still children living in Ethiopia, according to friends.

The man was incensed by the 20-year-old woman's refusal to fulfill the obligation, they said.

Home from reserve duty in the army, he shot the woman and himself with his M-16 rifle.

the Hamas cell they had infiltrated, security agents learned that the cell's members had been ready to carry out car bombings, kidnappings of Israeli soldiers and other attacks to demand the release of jailed Hamas members.

The Shin Bet head said the arrests had been made over the weekend, and that the details of the cell's future plans came out as a result of interrogations of the arrested Hamas members.

The interrogations, he said, were carried out according to guidelines he had issued after consulting with legal officials.

In addition, he said, the Shin Bet had discovered a bomb-making factory in Nablus and had arrested some 30 people connected to it.

According to information released recently, the two Hamas operatives who were arrested had links to Hamas fugitive Yehiya Ayash, known as "the engineer."



Celebrating With the Ambassador

Thirty-one children, of the 1,239 who have been airlifted from Chernobyl by Chabad Children of Chernobyl, celebrated the fifth anniversary of the program recently at a party at the home of United States Ambassador Martin Indyk. The ambassador played his guitar for an appreciative audience.

Thank You

The Temple Am David Open House was a huge success. If you were not able to attend call 463-7944 for a personal tour of our facilities.



TEMPLE AM DAVID

40 GARDINER STREET • WARWICK, R.I.

We've moved our I.D. office to a new, more convenient location.



Before



After

Now it's easier for senior citizens and disabled people to obtain a RIPTA transportation identification card. We've relocated our photo identification office from 776 Elmwood Avenue, Providence to the refurbished comfort station at 218 Weybosset Street, Providence. The office is open from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. For more information about our new office or alternate locations, call 781-9400 or 1-800-224-0444. Hearing impaired riders should call 784-9524.



It's the smartest way around, Rhode Island.

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

A Synagogue Makes Aliyah

Here is the tale of an ancient synagogue's passage to Israel.

The story starts six years ago, when Teddy Kollek, then mayor of Jerusalem and honorary head of Jerusalem's Israel Museum, told British B'nai B'rith District 15 Honorary President Fred S. Worms that he would like to pray in an Indian synagogue.

Worms wished Kollek a pleasant journey to India. No, Kollek explained — he wanted to pray in an Indian synagogue in Israel. Thus the Kadavumbagam Synagogue of Cochin, India, began its journey to the Holy Land.

The once beautiful 450-year-old synagogue was covered in dirt and had been long abandoned when Worms, a wealthy businessman, acquired it for the museum. It was serving as a carpet warehouse and its Indian owner was anxious to part with it, saying it brought him nothing but bad luck.

But one man's bad luck turned out to be a country's good fortune. The synagogue was skillfully taken apart, shipped to Israel and acclimated to the Middle East climate in a specially built kiln. The painstaking restoration process took four years and more than 10,000 hours of labor.

The synagogue now stands proudly between an Italian and a German synagogue also on display at the Israel Museum. It is open to anyone seeking a place for quiet contemplation or a glimpse into the Jewish history of India.

Included among those who have visited are former Cochin Jews who were part of a mass aliyah in the early 1950s. For the first time in their lives, they got to see the walls and ceiling of the synagogue in full, glorious color. Some of them, Worms said, burst into tears.



Fred S. Worms, right, made it possible for the 450-year-old Kadavumbagam Synagogue to make its journey from India to Israel.

Water Shortage In Hebron Exposes Allocation Inequities

by Naomi Segal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel has ordered water authorities to take immediate steps to alleviate a dire water shortage in the West Bank town of Hebron.

The water problem was exposed in a story broadcast on

Israel Television. According to this report, Hebron Arabs were receiving only 20 percent of their allotted water supply during the summer months.

In contrast to the dry faucets found in Palestinian homes in Hebron, the Israel Television report showed well-cultivated gardens in the neighboring Jewish settlement of Kiryat Arba.

Reacting to the report, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin ordered the civil administration of Judea and Samaria, the Ministry of Agriculture and the Mekorot national water company to come up with short- and long-term solutions to the problem.

Settler leaders criticized the television report.

"Kiryat Arba is not using any more water than any other Israeli city," said Elyakim Haetzni, a former Knesset member who lives in Kiryat Arba. "It's the government's fault for not providing the Arabs with enough."

The television story drew sharp responses from Israeli politicians, with some Cabinet ministers calling for immediate action.

"If someone wanted additional proof of why there should be no occupation, here it is: the dry faucets in a city of tens of thousands of people, with no explanation," said Environment Minister Yossi Sarid.

Water officials and some ministers charged that Israel was overusing its own water resources, which depend in large part on aquifers located in the West Bank.

They also said that while Israel maintained a policy of equal allocation of water to all residents, distribution is uneven because of poorly maintained water supply systems and bad management on the municipal level.

Agriculture Minister Yakov Tsur said that the Hebron municipality had been given the go-ahead to drill another well, but had failed to raise and allocate the necessary financing.

"It's not a problem of amount, but of management," Tsur said.

"Forty percent of the Hebron water is lost through leakage and Palestinians stealing their own water," he told reporters after a cabinet meeting. Tsur, who will be joining Israeli/Palestinian negotiations in Eilat, said he would bring up the issue of Hebron's water at the talks.

Colloquium To Explore Why So Many Jews Are Unaffiliated

A four-day colloquium on "The Unaffiliated Jew" is set for Oct. 12 to 15 at the Pivnick Center for Humanistic Judaism in Farmington Hills, Mich.

Fifteen important writers, artists and leaders of the Jewish world will discuss these basic issues:

- Who are the unaffiliated Jews?
 - What reasons are there for being unaffiliated?
 - Why have the most famous Jewish intellectuals, scientists and artists of the last two centuries been alienated from organized Judaism?
 - Where lies their Jewish commitment?
 - How can they be reached?
- Shoshana Cardin, Baltimore-based leader of the Jewish community in America, will deliver the keynote address.

In addition, the evenings of

Oct. 12, 13 and 14 will be celebrations of Jewish art. The colloquium will open with a photomural exhibit of Jewish Figurative Art created by Israeli artist Felice Malkin. On Oct. 13, Yehuda Amichai, Israel's greatest contemporary poet, and on Oct. 14, Joan Micklin Silver, New York-based filmmaker, writer and director ("Crossing Delancey" and "Hester Street") will be honored for their artistic achievements.

A discount is offered for those who register by Sept. 8. To attend the four-day colloquium without meals is \$150, \$180 after Sept. 8. If meals are included, cost is \$215, \$245 after Sept. 8.

For more information, contact the International Institute for Secular Humanistic Judaism (810) 476-9532 or fax (810) 477-9014.

Agriculture Secretary Assures Groups on new Meat Guidelines

by Matthew Dorf

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The federal government will not allow new regulations that would eliminate kosher meat in the United States, the secretary of agriculture has assured Jewish groups.

Fearing the impact of proposed meat preparation regulations that deal with the washing and cooling of raw meat, Orthodox Jewish groups and kosher meat producers brought their concerns straight to Secretary of Agriculture Daniel Glickman recently.

According to participants in the meeting, Glickman said, "Obviously, we're not going to permit kosher meat from being eliminated."

Glickman's remarks formally signaled that the proposed regulations by the U.S. Department of Agriculture would undergo changes before becoming law.

Designed to reduce disease-causing bacteria in meat and poultry, the proposed regula-

tions as they now stand would affect the salting and rinsing processes, or m'lichah and haddachah, according to rabbinic experts.

The new rules, known as Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Points, would not affect ritual slaughter, or shechitah, necessary to make meat kosher.

The directives, introduced in February as a way of responding to recent outbreaks of food-borne illnesses, deal with post-slaughter procedures.

They call for washing all meat and poultry in an anti-microbial solution and storing the food below 40 degrees Fahrenheit through the handling, holding and shipping process.

Jewish activists have expressed fear that the anti-microbial treatment would endanger the ritual salting and rinsing of meat, making kosher meat and poultry scarce or more expensive.



We will Buy or Consign One Item or a Full House

The Consignment Barn

394 FALL RIVER AVENUE
SEEKONK, MASSACHUSETTS 02771
Nancy Rasmussen • (508) 336-3228
DAILY 10 TO 5, SUNDAY 12 TO 5

141 Years and Counting

For nearly a century and a half, Temple Beth-El has been the spiritual home for generations of Reform Jewish Families.

Today, our congregation is thriving. Members are enriched by adult education, children are nurtured in our religious school, doors of Jewish possibility are opened to interfaith families, and young adults gather to meet new friends.

We invite you to learn more about Temple Beth-El at an Open House on Wednesday, September 13, 1995, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call 401-331-6070.



Temple Beth-El

70 ORCHARD AVENUE, PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Leslie Y. Gutterman, Rabbi • Michael Z. Cahana, Assistant Rabbi • Ida Rae Cahana, Cantor

\$5.60

That's all it costs to reach our readers.
Call 724-0200

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

Jewish Women of West Bay Announce Inaugural Event

Jewish Women of West Bay announces its inaugural event on Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Ladies will enjoy a delightful evening at Ladies' Night Out.

Guest speaker Chaya Teldon will lead an intriguing discussion on "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus, the Jewish Perspective." Participants will explore the male/female relationship and gain insight into the tools of crossing the great divide.

Teldon is the co-director of Lubavitch of Long Island and is an educator par excellence. She has lectured all over the world on women's issues. Her style of speaking is guaranteed to captivate her audience.

The High Holidays this year will look much prettier after Director of Catering Terry Vallee

and a gourmet chef of the Radisson Airport Hotel demonstrate creative ways to garnish dishes and decorate tables.

"She's got the whole world in her hands" is the creed of Jewish Women of West Bay, a project of Chabad of West Bay CHAI Center. "It expresses the acknowledgement of the many ways in which women are empowered to affect and impact their homes, communities and the world," said Chanie Levy, co-director of the CHAI Center.

This event will take place at the CHAI Center, 15 Centerville Road in Warwick. Refreshments will be served. The cost for the evening is \$5 and advance reservation is requested. Call 884-4071 for reservations or additional information.

Norwalk Synagogue to Host Leadership Training Seminar

Beth Israel Synagogue of Norwalk/Westport will host this year's National Conference of Synagogue Youth Leadership Training Conclave Sept. 15 to 17. Teen-age members of chapter, regional and national boards will convene for a weekend of Torah learning and leadership training with other NCSY leaders from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine.

"Beth Israel Synagogue is a wonderful choice as a host congregation," said Ari M. Solomon, the regional director of NCSY. "Rabbi Hecht, rabbi of the congregation, is a dynamic leader who is very involved in community programming. It is so important for young leaders to have exposure to individuals who have dedicated their lives to community service and the betterment of the Jewish people."

The seminar will focus on effective approaches to Jewish leadership, chapter development, social event programming, educational programs designed and implemented to nurture and strengthen their connection to Torah, mitzvot and their Jewish roots and community.

NCSY is the youth movement of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, one of the largest, most dynamic Torah movements in the world and the most powerful implementing forces for Jewish survival, revival and return.

More than 100,000 young men and women in Jewish communities throughout North America and Israel are involved in NCSY. For more information about NCSY and other youth programs for your community, call New England NCSY at (508) 441-2141.

SYJP Hosts Holiday Party

The Society of Young Jewish Professionals, sponsor of the Matzo Ball®, and the nation's largest organization for Jewish professionals ages 21 to 49, announces its September event, a holiday party, on Sept. 3 at The Roxy, located at 279 Tremont St. in Boston.

The party begins at 8 p.m. More than 400 people attended last year. For directions, call (617) 338-7699. Admission is \$10 for SYJP members and those with an invitation, and \$15 without.

For more information on SYJP's Boston area, call (800) 829-0404.

Place a classified in the Herald for only \$3.00

Announce your wedding in the Herald!

MARTY'S
KOSHER MEAT MARKET
88½ ROLFE STREET, CRANSTON, R.I. • 467-8903

Fresh Corned Beef \$3.49 lb.
Fresh Ground Hamburg \$1.98 lb.
London Broil \$3.59 lb.
Chicken Legs \$.99 lb.

OPEN LABOR DAY 8 AM-1 PM

Italian Official Says Court May Revoke Extradition Of Nazi

by Sergio Kiernan

BUENOS AIRES (JTA) — An attorney for the Italian Embassy in Argentina has said he received unofficial word that an Argentine court is planning to overturn an extradition order against former SS Capt. Erich Priebke.

The court's rejection of the extradition order would "mean an international scandal," said Alberto Zuppi, the lawyer.

Italy's extradition request, granted last year by Argentine judge Leonidas Moldes, was appealed by Priebke's defense and is currently before a provincial court.

Meanwhile, Priebke, 82, has remained under house arrest, which Zuppi described as an "unwarranted privilege."

Priebke, who was the wartime deputy to Herbert Kappler, the Gestapo chief during the Nazi occupation of Rome, is wanted by Italy for his role in the massacre at the Ardeatine

Caves near Rome on March 23, 1944. He also was reportedly involved in the deportation of thousands of Italian Jews to concentration camps.

Last year, after nearly 50 years of quiet life in Bariloche, a picturesque ski resort in southern Argentina with a sizable German colony, Priebke was tracked down by ABC Television, which located him with the help of the Simon Wiesenthal Center.

Italian authorities requested Priebke's extradition from Argentina after a broadcast of ABC's "PrimeTimeLive" in May 1994, in which Priebke admitted to partaking in the killings at the Ardeatine Caves.

He was subsequently placed under house arrest and, after several months of legal wrangling, Judge Moldes granted the extradition request.

After waiting for Priebke's extradition for more than a year,

Italian authorities decided to try Priebke in absentia for crimes against humanity.

Earlier this month, in what was the first step in the in-absentia proceedings, Italian prosecutor Antonio Intelesano presented Priebke with a list of 12 questions, asking the former SS officer about his responsibilities in Rome during 1944, the number of prisons and prisoners under his command and his part in rounding up Jews in the occupied city.

But on the advice of his attorney, Priebke remained silent throughout the two-hour session, which was presided over by Moldes.

It is expected that Priebke's case will go to the Argentine Supreme Court regardless of the findings of the provincial court.

"Nevertheless, I hope we don't have to see Priebke walking free again," said lawyer Zuppi. "That would be a scandal, particularly in Italy."

Holocaust Denier Slams Into Internet Group

by Bill Gladstone and Mitchell Danow

TORONTO (JTA) — Nearly 1,000 people received two essays over the Internet written by American Holocaust denier Greg Raven, last week.

The recipients were all members of a cyberspace discussion group that includes Holocaust educators, writers, survivors and their families.

"Raven has sunk to a new level of degradation," said Kenneth McVay, a 54-year-old resident of Vancouver Island, who received the pseudoscholarly essays at his computer terminal. "In all my years of experience, I've never seen anything even approaching this sort of behavior."

McVay, who works full time to combat hatemongers on the Internet, called the distribution of the essays an "attack" that has put "a flood of Nazi propa-

ganda into the mailboxes of Holocaust survivors and children of survivors."

Raven is editor of the quarterly journal of the *Institute for Historical Review*, an American Holocaust denial organization based in Orange County, Calif.

Mark Weber, who heads the institute, wrote the essays sent unsolicited to the on-line Holocaust discussion group. Although Raven did not break any laws, experts say, he probably violated the still-evolving ethical code concerning cyberspace etiquette.

Rick Eaton, a researcher with the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center, downplayed the incident. "It is akin to sending unwanted faxes," he said.

Legislation to prevent Internet mailings such as Raven's "may come down the line, but it hasn't yet," said Eaton, citing as a reason the medium's relative newness.

Eaton noted that the essays sent by Raven over the Internet were "standard pamphlets they've had for years that were available on their Internet site."

"I was insulted because this came to me personally," Bernard Katz said. "It was like someone had given me an obscene phone call." Katz lost almost 100 relatives in the Holocaust.

He responded by sending Raven "probably the most hostile and aggressive message that I have ever sent on the Internet."

Katz also complained to the company that provides Raven with on-line access, arguing that because of his unethical behavior, Raven had forfeited his right to use the Internet.

Despite their wrath, McVay and others argue that, under normal circumstances, the best response to Holocaust deniers is to counterbalance their propaganda with historically accurate information.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

- | | | |
|----|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 6 | Pawtucket Board Meeting | 7:30 pm, Highland Court |
| 10 | South County Yard Sale | 10:00 am, Narragansett Senior Center |
| 11 | Providence Opening Meeting | 12:30 pm, Highland Court |
| 14 | Kent County General Meeting | 7:30 pm, R.I. Office |
| 14 | Newport Pot Luck Supper | TBA, Freyda Feldman's |
| 17 | Pawtucket Garage Sale | 10:00 am, TBA |
| 17 | Western New England Board Meeting | TBA, Sturbridge |
| 18 | Pawtucket Board Meeting | 7:30 pm, Highland Court |
| 18 | Cranston/Warwick General Meeting | 1:00 pm, Letter Carrier's Hall |
| 19 | R.I. Chapter Presidents Meeting | 5:30 pm, R.I. Office |
| 19 | R.I. Chapter Board Meeting | 7:00 pm, R.I. Office |
| 20 | South County New Membership | 7:30 pm, Lisa Feinstein's |

OCTOBER

- | | | |
|----|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 10 | Cranston/Warwick Board Meeting | 10:00 am, TBA |
| 11 | Pawtucket Board Meeting | 7:30 pm, Highland Court |
| 12 | R.I. Chapter Board Meeting | 7:00 pm, R.I. Office |
| 18 | South County Annual Game Day | 12:00 pm, Larchwood Inn |
| 18 | Kent County Board Meeting | 7:30 pm, R.I. Office |
| 22 | Cranston/Warwick Special Gifts | TBA, Squantum Club |
| 23 | Pawtucket Paid-Up Membership Supper | 6:30 pm, TBA |
| 24 | Providence Board Meeting | 12:30 pm, Highland Court |
| 25 | R.I. Chapter Special Gifts Function | Evening, TBA |
| 28 | South County Progressive Dinner | 8:00 pm, TBA |

R H O D E
I S L A N D

HADASAH

401-463-3636

JERUSALEM 3000

It All Began With King David

On Sept. 4, hundreds of thousands of Israelis, joined by visitors from around the world, will watch one of the most sophisticated laser and fireworks displays ever to light up the sky over Jerusalem's ancient Valley of the Cross. This extraordinary light show will launch Jerusalem 3000, a 15-month season of celebrations and festivities commemorating the 3,000th anniversary of King David's establishment of the city as capital of his kingdom.

In anticipation of the record-breaking number of visitors, Israel's Ministry of Tourism and Jerusalem's municipality decided to spread the events over a 15-month period to avoid tourist-gridlock.

Nevertheless, the city has bolstered its infrastructure, enlarging highways, building new entertainment sites such as the

30,000-seat Malcha Amphitheater, a more intimate 500-seat amphitheatre in Ein Karem, and a 12,000-seat amphitheatre at the Haas Promenade — noted for its sweeping panorama of the entire city.

It was in the year 1094 BCE that David, Israel's second king, transformed the hilltop hamlet of Jebus into his capital, proclaiming it the permanent home of the ark of the covenant. By choosing this spot, David was to set Jerusalem's significance into stone — spiritually and literally — for it had been atop Jerusalem's rocky Mount Moriah that, five centuries earlier, one of the principal marvels of Jewish faith was enacted: Abraham's readiness to sacrifice his beloved son, Isaac. And once having proven his loyalty, it was here, too, that Abraham received G-d's promise, or covenant, to "make of his seed a great nation."

Thus by bringing the Children of Israel's Ark of the covenant to rest permanently in Jerusalem, David effectively completed the cycle started by Abraham, and it was over the rocks of Mount Moriah that David's son Solomon would subsequently build the first Temple.

And while Jerusalem is of central importance to Jews everywhere, be they observant or secular, the city also retains critical consequence to Christianity and Islam, the two religions which would later flower from Judaism.

Over the centuries since David, Jerusalem has been captured, attacked, sacked, torched, razed, rebuilt, restored and beautified. Today it is a city of 600,000 inhabitants, whose origins, faiths, beliefs, opinions, even languages, represent the most striking diversity.

Memorial Foundation Puts Out Volume on Jerusalem's History

As Jews throughout the world prepare for the 1996 celebration of Jerusalem's 3,000th anniversary as the capital of Israel and of the Jewish people, publication of a new 263-page volume chronicling the city's long history has been announced by the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture.

Jack Spitzer, president of the foundation, an international body dedicated to advancing Jewish cultural activities worldwide, has characterized the new history, titled *City of Hope — Jerusalem from Biblical to Modern Times*, as "meticulously researched and the most authoritative and comprehensive historical account of the City of David now available."

The volume includes numerous photographs and illustrations documenting the text.

The book, which required two years of research, has just been published in Hebrew by Yad Izhak Ben-Zvi, an Israeli

research institute. English and Russian versions are now being planned, according to Dr. Jerry Hochbaum, executive vice president of the New York-based Memorial Foundation, which initiated the historical project.

"Because it is based on the most up-to-date and comprehensive historical research available, we expect that this volume will meet the reference needs of historians, academics and intelligent lay readers for many years to come," Hochbaum said.

The Memorial Foundation was established in

1965 with reparations funds from the government of West Germany. Since its formation, it has allocated more than \$50 million to further the revival of Jewish life and to strengthen and enrich Jewish culture around the world. The foundation recently announced 1996 grants totalling \$1.2 million for scholarships, fellowships and research projects in 37 countries.

The volume, which required two years of research, includes numerous photographs and illustrations documenting the text.

Programs Planned in U.S. to Commemorate Jerusalem 3000

This year's High Holy Days will mark the start of the long-planned international celebration of the 3,000th anniversary of King David's designation of Jerusalem as the ancient capital of Israel. Jewish communities throughout the United States will observe the commemoration with hundreds of festive events, books, study guides, videos, exhibits, posters and speakers.

The national committee has published a 32-page booklet titled *Jerusalem 3000: Guide to Events and Resources* that has been distributed nationwide to organizations, communal groups, interfaith organi-

zations and others interested in participating.

It contains a list of planned events in the United States and organizational missions and special program in Israel, the names of participating groups, listings of exhibits, study guide, books and other printed and visual resource materials available and how to obtain them, as well as a wide range of additional information for those planning to participate in the myriad events in Jerusalem.

In addition to the various events, the commemoration will feature a variety of souvenirs, such as pins, buttons, hats and

T-shirts carrying a special Jerusalem 3000 logo. The Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation has issued a special Jerusalem 3000 Medal and a Jerusalem Album of Medals to mark the trillennium. These items will be available through the National Committee.

The multitude of celebratory events scheduled for cities across the United States include a Washington, D.C., national kickoff in October, with the participation of Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert and American elected officials; a performance by the Jerusalem Symphony as part of a cultural Olympiad in Atlanta, site of next year's Olympic Games; a Jerusalem Street Fair and an all-day Middle East Conference in Baltimore; the naming of a street in honor of Jerusalem by the City of Chicago; a Jerusalem 3000 Creative Arts Celebration and youth concert in Cleveland; a day-long study program on Jerusalem for educators from across the New York City metropolitan area; a designation by Columbus, Ohio, of next April 23 to May 19 as Jerusalem Month, featuring art exhibits, food festivals, concerts and an interfaith observance; a dramatic presentation titled "Jerusalem Eternal" and a Yom Yerushalayim — Jerusalem Day — song festival in Los Angeles; a traveling "Jerusalem Caravan," including hands-on activities and games on Jerusalem and an interfaith prayer breakfast in Oakland, Calif.; a Jewish Teachers Conference and teacher workshops on Jerusalem 3000 in Philadelphia.

Additional information may be obtained from Jeffrey Meltzer, coordinator, National Committee for Jerusalem 3000, 110 East 59th St., New York, NY 10022, (212) 318-6111. *Jerusalem 3000: Guide to Events and Resources* is available on the Internet on the WEB and can be accessed at: <http://shamash.nysernet.org/israel/jeru3000>



JACK SPITZER, left, president of the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture, presents a Hebrew-language version of "City of Hope — Jerusalem from Biblical to Modern Times," to Teddy Kollek, right, the city's former longtime mayor.

Bnai Zion Announces Mission to Israel '95

Rabbi Reuben M. Katz, national president of Bnai Zion, has announced a special 1995 Mission to Israel as part of the celebration of Jerusalem 3000. It will take place from Oct. 25 to Nov. 7 and will be led by Katz and Bnai Zion Vice President Alan Hevesi, New York City comptroller.

In the tradition of past Bnai Zion missions, this will be an opportunity to not only meet with important people, but for participants to interact with them in an intimate atmosphere on a one-to-one basis. Highlights will in-

clude receptions by the mayors of Tel Aviv, Haifa and Ma'aleh Adumim. There will be visits with Knesset members, Israel's National Police Force and to an Israel defense force base. Naturally the usual points of interest will be covered.

As a special and unique extra, a group of Jewish police officers from the Shomrim Society in the United States will be among those accompanying the mission.

The cost is \$2,429 per person (based on double occupancy). For more information, call (800) JOIN-399.



Join thousands of readers who know what's going on in the Rhode Island Jewish Community...

Timely features, local and social events, editorials and business profiles highlight every issue... you also get special holiday and seasonal issues.

Don't miss a single one!

Return the form below to subscribe...

Subscribe to the

RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD

PLEASE BEGIN MY SUBSCRIPTION FOR...

Rhode Island Mailing*	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 year \$15	<input type="checkbox"/> 2 years \$30
Out-of-State Mailing	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 year \$20	<input type="checkbox"/> 2 years \$40
Senior Citizen (62+), R.I. Mailing*	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 year \$12	<input type="checkbox"/> 2 years \$24
Senior Citizen (62+), Out-of-State Mailing	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 year \$16	<input type="checkbox"/> 2 years \$32

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Mail check to: R.I. Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940-6063

*If you are a Rhode Islander and wish to have your subscription forwarded to an out-of-state address for any part of the year, you must pay the out-of-state rate.

JERUSALEM 3000

Highlights of Jerusalem 3000 Events

- Official opening ceremony at the Knesset followed by a sight and sound spectacular — high tech, laser lighting, music and fireworks directed by Franco Zeffirelli, above the Israel Museum and the Valley of the Cross;

- The opening of "The Valley of the King," the reconstructed City of David archaeological site and garden;

- "Salute to Jerusalem" — thousands of singers, dancers and musicians from all over the world will parade through the streets and squares of the city accompanied by 20 enormous floats crafted in Italy for a massive pageant;

- Gospel music will be uniquely celebrated in historic venues around Jerusalem by gospel choirs from all over the world;

- "Gala Des Etoiles," the most beloved and popular highlights of classical ballet and modern dance, will be performed by the stars of the premier ballet companies of Russia, France, Canada, and the United States;
- "King David Chess Tournament" featuring an authentic

chess match played on a giant chessboard by costumed actors on foot and horseback, outside the walls of the Old City.

Musical Performances

- New productions of Beethoven's "Fidelio" and Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, with Daniel Barenboim conducting the Deutsche Staatsoper of Berlin;

- Mahler's rarely performed Eighth Symphony, "Symphony of a Thousand," Zubin Mehta conducting the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in a special gala concert including many choirs and star soloists;

- Lorin Maazel will conduct the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in works by Sibelius and Mendelssohn;

- "Gala Concert of Psalms," hymns of praise inspired by Jewish, Christian and Muslim sources, sung by internationally acclaimed soloists Jose Carreras, Ruggero Raimondi, Barbara Hendricks and Daniella Dessi at the Sultan's Pool Open Air Theater outside the Old City walls;

- "International Early Music Festival" — unique performances

of music related to King David, Jerusalem, and the Book of Psalms on authentic instruments;

- "A Thousand Voices Sing to Jerusalem," the Holland Choir will hold a free open air special concert of classical and folk music;

- "Mizmor Le'ir David" (Psalms of the City of David) — hundreds of professional cantors will perform liturgical concerts in synagogues, concert halls and throughout the city;

- "King David's Violin," Itzhak Perlman, Pinchas Zukerman, Shlomo Mintz, Gil Shaham and Midori, the world's greatest violinists, will be hosted by Zubin Mehta and the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra;

- "A Song for Jerusalem," a special concert of new musical arrangements of classical songs written about Jerusalem, performed by the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra.

Festivals and Annual Events

- "Classical Winter," 100 highly gifted young musicians from all over the world will gather for master classes, rehearsals and concerts;

- "Liturgical Festival of Sacred Music" performed by leading international singers, con-

ductors, choirs, works by Handel, Mozart, Verdi and Bach;

- Jerusalem Film Festival showcases exciting original films, hosted by leading international directors and actors;

- International Puppet Theater Festival, 10 new productions based on the legends of King David and his son, King Solomon.

Exhibitions and Fairs

- "Jerusalem: A Capital for All Times," at the Bible Lands Museum, compares Jerusalem with other ancient capitals — Memphis, Ur, Nineveh and Babylon — at the height of their glory;

- "King Solomon's Seal," at the Tower of David Museum, the legend common to Judaism, Christianity and Islam, of the magical emblem that gave the King command over the powers of nature;

- International Arts and Crafts Fair;

- Exhibition of the Photographs of Jerusalem by 12 world renowned and Israeli master photographers;

- "Children of the World Draw Jerusalem," an international competition for children 7 to 14 years old, with 400 to

be selected for display;

- "Judaica 3000," the largest fair for Judaica art involving artists, antiquarians, designers, collectors, craftsmen, and art historians.

Special Events

- "King David's Feast" — Sumptuous 12-course royal banquet prepared by 25 of the world's finest chefs at various locations;

- Tens of thousands of spring-blooming Dutch bulbs will be planted by experts from the Netherlands in the Jerusalem Botanical Garden;

- "Jerusalem's Brides and Grooms" — Traditional Jewish, Christian and Muslim marriage ceremonies through the ages at the Tower of David Museum.

Conferences and Conventions

More than 100,000 visitors worldwide will arrive for Jerusalem 3000 festivities as part of more than 70 special conferences and conventions that will be meeting in Israel over the coming year. Two highlights:

- "Jerusalem 3000 — Between Utopia, Reality and Nostalgia" — An architect's conference on guarding the heritage: designing modern buildings relative to the spirit and character of the city;

- "The Real and Ideal Jerusalem in Jewish, Christian and Islamic Art" involving scholars, curators, art collectors and artists from all over the world.

EU's Boycott Draws ADL Ire

The Anti-Defamation League registered "a most emphatic protest against the European Union's decision to boycott the Jerusalem 3000 observances," and called for a reversal of the position.

"For the European Community to opt out of this most significant event is nothing less than shameful," wrote Abraham H. Foxman, ADL national director, to the president of the European Commission. Referring to the ministerial committee from France, Italy and Spain that recommended the boycott, Foxman told President Jacques Santer, "We believe that the objections of the committee of ministers, all from Mediterranean countries

with a record of pro-Arab policies and actions, do not reflect the consensus of the Union."

Foxman noted the committee's rationale about the multi-ethnic character of the events ignores the fact that "Jerusalem has been the capital and single spiritual center of only one people and religion: the Jewish people."

Foxman urged the commission's president to reverse the decision "and rise above the narrow considerations of the three-ministerial committee, and join the celebration of Jerusalem 3000. This event is opposed to no one, open to all, and honoring eternal values."

Active Seniors to Experience Israel Through JNF Program

From Jan. 10 to March 6, 1996, active seniors aged 50 and over will travel, study and volunteer in Israel through the Jewish National Fund's Canadian Active Retiree in Israel program.

For the 12th year, American and Canadian seniors will fully experience and contribute to Israel by working in JNF forests, teaching English to Israeli children, performing social services for the needy, touring the country, and attending social and cultural events and seminars.

JNF is offering three programs, all of which include time in Jerusalem, Eilat and Tel Aviv. Program one is based in Tel Aviv, program two in Eilat, and program three in Nahariya. Programs one and two include four days in the Galilee, while program three includes two days in the Dead Sea area.

Prior to the three programs, JNF is offering a study and tour of the Negev Desert, from Dec. 27 to Jan. 11, 1996. The "pre-program," based in Arad, focuses on the Negev in Jewish history and its potential in terms of agriculture, industry and tourism. Participants will take part in tours, lectures and archaeological seminars, and may combine the "pre-program" with another CAARI program.

All CAARI prices include flights via EL AL airlines, hotels, three kosher meals a day, tips, airport transfers in Israel with scheduled mission flights, medical insurance, touring, guides, entrance fees, speakers, and social and cultural activities.

For more information, call the JNF Missions Department, (800) 223-7787.

Twin Jerusalems

by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Reporter

I didn't make aliyah this summer, but I did go up to Jerusalem — Rhode Island, that is. I jet, or rather jeep, the few miles along Route 1 each summer just to see the lovely letters of the name, and to pick up a souvenir for my desk.

I searched far and wide among the South County tourist centers for a road map, a close-up chart of our local Jerusalem, but it turns out, our City of Gold is really just a Narragansett neighborhood, a couple of streets of shingled sea shanties and a pair of docks.

My wife and I settled down with iced teas on the cafe deck of Jim's of Jerusalem. "It's as hot as the Holy Land," she said as she sipped. "But not as hilly," I answered. There is a slight incline with stairways going up to a street of cabins, but mostly, our nearby Jerusalem, just across the estuary from Galilee, huddles at sea level, with lovely brackish streams among the grasses.

A few shelves of mementos hide beside the fishmarket counters. Lighthouse salt and pepper shakers are marked "Made in Japan," and ceramic cups say "Jerusalem, R.I." but the logos are the same as every other tourist town.

What did I wear on this journey to Jerusalem? I had a straw boater from Florence via California, a gift hat from my brother, who wears its twin. For Indians summer afternoons I also chose a simple T-shirt, without logos and slogans. I don't have a teen torso, or a gymnast's build, so the shirt has to fit just

right. So that's how I dressed for our stroll by the river Jordan, among the pebbles of our western wall, strewn with ropes of buoys.

We shared an erev Shabbat at Temple Beth David with the Adler family. A baby did some minor wailing, and I met his dad over the kiddush.

Dr. John Hall came to the region of our Jerusalem from the true Jerusalem, where he is a marine geophysicist, a map-maker, and an Israeli citizen who speaks Hebrew all day. "Nevertheless, my ancestors came to New England on the Mayflower. I converted when I married my first wife, who went to Jerusalem from Austria, in the nick of time." Hall is spending a sabbatical semester at U.R.I. His new baby has a twin sister.

Wouldn't it be fun to make our fishing village a twin city to Israel's pride and joy, and sell mezuzahs among the light-houses?

HOPE TRAVEL INC.

Hope Provides the Big Difference

- INTEGRITY
- DEPENDABILITY
- REPUTATION
- SAVINGS

For Business Trips & Vacation Travel
Group Travel Specialists
Nationwide 1-800-367-0013

728-3600
32 Goff Avenue, Pawtucket, R.I. 02860

DO NOT SAY... "NEXT YEAR IN JERUSALEM"!!!

CELEBRATE THIS YEAR!!! CELEBRATE 3,000 YEARS IN JERUSALEM!!!

Go to Dorothy. "I just returned from my 47th trip to Israel." I know Israel. I have the best rates — best itineraries. I am taking a group to Israel in November. Join me for 2 weeks.

Call Dorothy Ann Wiener today (401) 272-6200

Dorothy Ann Wiener
"YOUR TRAVEL AGENT, INC."

DOMESTIC/WORLDWIDE
FLIGHTS, CRUISES, TOURS
766 Hope Street, P.O. Box 6845
Providence, Rhode Island 02940
(401) 272-6200

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY



GOOD FOOD, good conversation, what more could you ask? The Open House at Temple Am David gets underway. *Herald photo by Alison Smith*

T.A.D. Welcomes All

by Alison Smith
Herald Editor

Temple Am David sponsored an open house last Sunday, with lots of excellent food, and a warm welcome extended to all who came to visit.

The temple, Rabbi Nechama Goldberg tells me, is planning a full schedule this fall, and will be offering some timely workshops and discussions on topics that will touch almost everyone.

Goldberg also spoke of plans to bring more young adults into the temple. It should be a busy season.



RABBI NECHAMA GOLDBERG, of Temple Am David, listens attentively to a member of the temple as the Open House begins, on Aug. 27. *Herald photo by Alison Smith*

UJA Tries to Bridge the Gap

by Michele Chabin

JERUSALEM (JTA) — After years of struggling with the issue of intermarriage, the United Jewish Appeal has begun to offer Israel Experience missions to interfaith couples.

The first mission, which traveled to Israel in August, offered a blend of Jewish and Christian sites and experiences.

Unlike other UJA missions, which concentrated on Jewish history and culture, the "intermarrieds" tour included visits to such Christian sites as the Mount of the Beatitudes, Nazareth and Bethlehem, as well as places of mainly Jewish interest.

A year in the planning, the tailor-made pilot trip attracted eight couples in their 20s and 30s.

The decision to accommodate intermarried couples within the framework of the UJA is a bold step for the fund-raising organization.

Although the UJA has long accepted non-Jews wishing to tour Israel with their Jewish spouses, it has been reluctant to offer missions specifically for intermarried couples.

Such an action might suggest that the UJA — and, by association, the Jewish community as a whole — was giving intermarriage its official stamp of approval, according to UJA officials.

The decision to cater now to intermarried couples "was based on the high rate of assimilation and intermarriage in the Jewish community," UJA National Chairman Richard Pearlstone said in an interview.

"It seemed like the appropriate time to reach out, to help intermarried couples feel more comfortable in the Jewish community," he said. "This action says we want them in the community and this wasn't the message 10 years ago."

Perhaps not surprisingly, the idea for the mission came from a Jewish mother worried about her intermarried son's future.

Sandy Lefkowitz, the mission's organizer, said she came up with the idea four years ago, when her son Mark married a Danish Christian named Caroline.

"When Mark told us he was going to marry Caroline, my husband and I decided that we would in no way compromise our relationship with him," Lefkowitz said.

"At that time we made the decision to bring them to Israel, hoping it would re-establish Mark's identity with Israel and introduce Caroline to Israel in a low-key way."

Lefkowitz, a resident of Westport, Conn., had at first planned a private family trip. But then she approached officials at the UJA with the idea for a full-fledged mission.

"There was a lot of support, she said, 'but also a lot of resistance. Initially, the organization's Rabbinical Cabinet wasn't receptive to the idea because they thought it would condone intermarriage. It was an uphill battle.'"

As the trip got off the ground, Lefkowitz said, "there were many problems to overcome." One issue was the minimum donation the couples would be asked to give, which is customary for UJA missions.

"I argued that by setting a minimum amount, we would be pre-selecting the couples, something that went against the spirit of the mission."

Choosing tour guides was also an issue.

"If a tour guide isn't sensitive to the issues intermarried couples confront in their personal lives, and doesn't realize that just coming to Israel represents a major commitment between the spouses, missions like this couldn't be successful," Lefkowitz said.

Although many in the Jewish community might hope otherwise, in Lefkowitz's eyes, "this was not a mission to convert, but to teach both spouses to love the Land of Israel."

None of the non-Jewish spouses interviewed at the end of the mission expressed a desire to convert to Judaism. Nonetheless, there was no doubt that the participants were moved by their visit.

"I've always wanted to visit Israel," said Rebecca Castro, 28, a Christian from San Diego.

"It's ironic. I wanted to come but my husband, Adam, didn't. His uncle paid for the whole trip, probably with the ulterior motive of getting Adam closer to his Jewish roots, and maybe to push me, too."

"I found Israel gorgeous, one of the most beautiful places I've ever been to. It's peaceful and safe, something I didn't expect."

"This was a very positive experience," agreed Castro's husband, Adam Rappaport. "I expected to be subjected to more lectures on the religious institutions here and on the longevity of the Jewish people."

Instead, he said, "I learned more about the nation — politically, economically, socially. It's been 110 percent positive."

Of the group's reception in Israel, 28-year-old Mark Lefkowitz, whose mother organized the mission, said, "We've been very lucky. Most people have addressed us as equal parties in a larger travel experience."

The only complaint, which was voiced by several of the non-Jewish spouses, involved what they termed a "condescending" lecture by a speaker in Safed.

"He addressed us not as intermarried couples but as Jews with partners," Lefkowitz said.

"He didn't make me feel welcome, so I just turned out," said Lefkowitz's wife, Caroline.

LIFETIME WINDOWS INC.
Vinyl Replacement Windows
826-7880
LIFETIME WARRANTY ON WINDOWS
\$159 ANY SIZE!
All prices include installation. Any size, double hung. R.I. LIC. #2186

City Tire Company's SPECIALS

ENGINE COOLANT CHANGE
\$19.95
WITH COUPON
Expires August 31, 1995

AIR CONDITIONING
15% OFF
PARTS & LABOR WITH COUPON
Expires August 31, 1995

R.I. STATE INSPECTION
\$7.50
WITH COUPON
Expires August 31, 1995

SERVICES FOR MOST FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CARS

ASK ABOUT MONEY EXPRESS CARD
NOW UP TO 6 MONTHS INTEREST-FREE

PRICES MAY VARY
MICHELIN Firestone
Cavalier

Tire Discounts & Road Hazard Warranties Available

Call for your appointment NOW! 521-2240

City Tire Company

OVER 50 YEARS IN AUTO SERVICE
210 Allens Avenue, Providence, RI 02903
(401) 521-2240 • 521-2241

Hours: Monday thru Friday 8-5 • Saturday 8-12
NATIONAL ACCOUNTS ACCEPTED

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

Hadassah Chapter to Hold Benefit

The Cranston Warwick Chapter of Hadassah will hold its ninth annual Special Gifts event on Oct. 22 at the Squantum Club in East Providence, R.I.

Rita Slom will be the guest speaker, and entertainment by Denise Heitmann will complete the program.

The proceeds will benefit the Mother & Child Pavilion in Israel.

JACK M. MINKIN dba/Tile-Set

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION AND REPAIRS
Cleaning, Repairing, Regrouting — Leaks Fixed
Rhode Island Department of Health

APPROVED
ASBESTOS PIPE WRAPPING

All High Quality Guaranteed Work

"A TROUBLESHOOTER WITH IDEAS"

INSURED • R.I. LICENSE NO. 4210 • REFERENCES • 724-3114

MILESTONES

Review

(Continued from Page 1)

JERUSALEM — The kidnapping of 19-year-old soldier Nachshon Waxman by Islamic fundamentalists grips the nation and ends in tragedy when a rescue attempt fails.

JERUSALEM — The leader of the Syrian Jewish community arrives in Israel, marking the end of the exodus of Syria's embattled Jewish community.

November 1994

JERUSALEM — Palestinian police begin manning border crossings between the West Bank and Jordan, and between the Gaza Strip and Egypt.

JERUSALEM — An historic regional economic conference of Arab and Israeli government officials and businessmen in Casablanca ends with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres declaring a de facto end to the Arab boycott.

WASHINGTON — Liberal Jewish groups are stunned by the Republican landslide in Congress and are left to contemplate the extent to which it will negatively impact on their agendas.

GENEVA — Switzerland, a country traditionally regarded as neutral, shocks Jewish communities worldwide when it releases documents revealing a 1938 pact with the Nazis that prevented thousands of Jews from fleeing Germany.

December 1994

WASHINGTON — The Nobel Peace Prize is awarded to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, incensing several Jewish groups and causing one committee member to resign in protest.

JERUSALEM — After a 10-month hiatus, Israel and Syria resume peace talks.

UNITED NATIONS — In separate actions, the General Assembly renounces terrorism, saying it is "in any circumstances unjustifiable," and overwhelmingly endorses the Middle East peace process.

WASHINGTON — Martin Indyk is named U.S. ambassador to Israel, making him the first Jew to serve in that post.

January 1995

JERUSALEM — After an emotional dispute between Palestinians and Israeli settlers, Israel's Cabinet agrees to halt construction of 500 housing units at a site near the West Bank town of Efrat.

NEW YORK — The person who killed teen-age Chasid Aaron Halberstam on the Brooklyn Bridge in New York City is sentenced to more than 141 years in prison.

JERUSALEM — Jordan and the PLO reach an agreement on Jerusalem — the PLO concedes Jordanian custodianship over Muslim holy sites, while Jordan backs future Palestinian sovereignty in eastern Jerusalem.

JERUSALEM — Twenty-one Israelis are killed, most of them soldiers, and more than 60 wounded when two bombs explode at a crowded bus stop at Beit Lid Junction, north of Netanya.

OSWIECIM, Poland — Ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz are clouded in controversy as Jewish groups criticize the Polish government's decision to memorialize Auschwitz as a universal symbol of man's inhumanity to man, without paying tribute to the uniquely Jewish dimension of the suffering.

February 1995

NEW YORK — The Council of Jewish Federations moves to substantially increase total federation allocations for Hillels from \$11 million to \$20 million during the next seven years.

JERUSALEM — Some 300,000 Orthodox Jews take to the streets to mourn the passing of Rabbi Shlomo Zalman Auerbach, one of the world's leading authorities on Jewish law.

March 1995

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Commerce Department reports that Saudi Arabia and other Arab nations have stepped up their boycott of Israel.

JERUSALEM — Police investigate allegations that senior members of the Labor Party siphoned funds from the Histadrut labor federation for use in their 1992 election campaigns.

WASHINGTON — A record 93 senators join in urging the Clinton administration to move the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

WASHINGTON — The Senate's only Orthodox Jew, Joseph Lieberman (D-Conn.), initiates a controversial drive to give low-income parents vouchers to send their children to private and parochial schools.

April 1995

WASHINGTON — Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition, extends an olive branch to the Jewish community in a speech before the Anti-Defamation League, apologizing for insensitivity on the part of evangelical Christians.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) announces he will run for the Republican presidential nomination, making him the first Jew to launch a serious bid for the White House.

JERUSALEM — Israel's new ambassador to Israel says most Jordanians are opposed to normalized relations with Israel until it also concludes peace agreements with the Palestinians, Syria and Lebanon.

JERUSALEM — Two suicide bombings near Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip kill seven Israeli soldiers and an American woman, Alisa Flatow, who was studying in an Israeli yeshiva.

May 1995

NEW YORK — After months of negotiations with a Jewish

Holocaust survivors group, the Mormon Church agrees to stop posthumously baptizing Jews.

WASHINGTON — Jewish groups vehemently reject the Christian Coalition's "Contract with the American Family."

NEW YORK — In the fervently Orthodox community, several cases of husbands secretly marrying off their 12-year-old daughters as weapons against their wives in divorce battles come to public attention.

NEW YORK — The 170 nations participating in the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty Review Conference agree to extend permanently the treaty, bringing to an end tensions between Egypt and Israel about regional nuclear weapons issues.

June 1995

WASHINGTON — Jewish groups express concern about the impact proposals to slash America's refugee program would have on immigrants from the former Soviet Union.

KRAKOW, Poland — A prominent Polish priest's use of anti-Semitic language — and the refusal of President Lech Walesa to condemn it directly — trigger a controversy in Poland and around the world.

WASHINGTON — Israel and Syria's chiefs of staff meet in Washington for the first series of substantive peace negotiations in six months.

July 1995

JERUSALEM — Avraham Burg is elected chairman of the Jewish Agency for Israel and the World Zionist Organization.

TEL AVIV — Leading rabbis in Israel issue a ruling instructing soldiers to resist any attempts by the Israel Defense Force to evacuate military bases in the West Bank.

PARIS — French President (Continued on Page 19)



BARBARA A. LAX was recently appointed director of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Lax Named Head of Weizmann Committee

Barbara A. Lax has been named director of National Programs for the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science, Fran Ginsburg, senior vice president of ACWIS announced last week.

Lax will be responsible for national programs and events, the National Ambassadors, a program of new leadership development, and recognition and awards for donors and leadership of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute.

She joined ACWIS in April, 1993, as director of the New Jersey region, where she established a major gifts campaign. She was an independent fund-

raising consultant for the five years preceding. Between 1981 and 1984, she worked in the office of comptroller for the city of New York.

- OSTOMY
- LIFTCHAIRS
- HOSPITAL BEDS
- WHEELCHAIRS
- WALKERS

...or whatever!

WE'LL DELIVER IT
& BILL MEDICARE,
MEDICAID,
OR YOUR
INSURANCE
COMPANY.

CALL 781-2166

UNITED
SURGICAL CENTERS
380 WARWICK AVE., WARWICK, R.I.

JANE R. COHEN, FLUTIST
Classical and religious flute performance with harp or guitar accompaniment.
FOR YOUR SPECIAL OCCASION NEEDS
(401) 828-1067

Grady Resnick Godfrey

Daniel Godfrey and Rhonda Resnick Godfrey of Portsmouth have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Grady Resnick Godfrey, on Aug. 14.

Maternal grandparents are Mitzi Resnick and the late Gilbert Resnick of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Robert Godfrey of Jupiter, Fla., and Miriam Woish of Green Valley, Ariz. Maternal great-grandparents are Mary Fishman and the late Daniel Fishman of Cranston, and the late Benjamin and Esther Resnick of Providence.

Grady is named in loving memory of his grandfather, Gilbert "Gibby" Resnick.



Cantor Sam Pessaroff

CERTIFIED MOHEL

(508) 532-6068

Trained at Bikur Cholim Hospital, Jerusalem

LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Cookout Supplies

We carry everything you need for the holiday weekend!

PARTY SUPPLIES • DECORATIVE DISPOSABLES
TABLE COVERS... NAPKINS... PLATES... CUPS... UTENSILS... ETC.

SEE OUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL & FALL PARTY SUPPLIES



The "Only" Party Warehouse

310 EAST AVE., PAWTUCKET • 726-2491

JEANNE STEIN

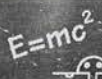
ALWAYS DISCOUNT PRICES

MON-THURS 9:30 AM-6 PM

FRI 9:30 AM-7 PM, SAT 9:30 AM-5 PM

Closed Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 4

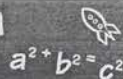




SCHOOL



BEAT



Create a Little Home Away from Home

But Don't Bring Everything

Did you realize that there will be an estimated 30 percent increase in a student's personal belongings by the end of each college year?

Whether in the form of textbooks, new clothes or boxes full of college paraphernalia, items collected at school can be a burden on students traveling back home or storing their belongings for the summer.

Maureen Hurley, author of *Packing 101: A Crash Course in Preparing for College*, says overpacking is a common mistake among new freshmen.

Hurley advises students that, "If there are clothes in your closet that you haven't worn in two years, leave them there; chances are you won't start wearing them again now." Many students agree that in hindsight they would have left home most of the clothes they thought they would absolutely, positively need.

Since winter doesn't hit until later in the fall, Hurley suggests leaving heavy boots or coats at home until Thanksgiving break

or packing a box of cold-weather clothes that family members can ship when the weather turns.

Because studying, writing papers and participating in extra-curricular activities can leave little time for basic chores such as a trip to the laundromat, it is a great idea to bring enough underwear and socks to go at least two weeks without having to do laundry... and bring lots of quarters.

Monetary concerns are at the top of many of the students' minds. Textbooks can be costly and in a large city the price of movies, restaurants and other social activities adds up. Telephone calls back home add up even faster. If a student has to count pennies, pictures of relatives, hometown pals and even pets on the walls and the bulletin board can help ease the homesickness.

Electronic mail (or "e-mail") is an increasingly popular way for students to stay in touch with the family. Every student at Boston University, for example, has the option of opening an e-mail account, which they can use at their personal computers (if they have a modem connec-

tion), or from any of the computing facilities across campus.

Families with computers at home can communicate regularly and cheaply with their freshman via e-mail; most e-mail can be sent around the world at minimal or no cost.

Communication can help avoid a dorm room cluttered with duplicate items. Boston University sends out roommates' names and addresses to incoming freshmen during the summer months. Contacting new roommates ahead of time can simplify furnishing a shared space.

Since a student will be living in small quarters, a CD/tape/radio combination box will suffice for entertainment resources.

Consolidate your tape collection by taping one or two good songs (from each album) onto a "mix" tape, and take that with you. Musical tastes differ, and compromise and accommodation will be necessary.

Err on the side of restraint when filling trunks and suitcases, whether the student is traveling across town or across the country. It reduces clutter which, over the months, can make a big difference in mood.

Leave some things at home. When a student returns for semester breaks and summer vacations, he or she will be delighted to have the old favorites around again.

The Music School is Humming in September

On Sept. 10 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., there will be an open house at The Music School/East Bay at St. Andrew's School, Federal Road in Barrington. Prospective students and their families can meet the teachers and enjoy jazz and classical performances by the school faculty. Call 246-1256 for more information on the open house.

On Sept. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m., there will be a compact disc release party at Chan's Jazz Club in Woonsocket. Guests can celebrate faculty member Dan Moretti's new release, "Dan Moretti & Brazilia — featuring Greg Abate, Live at Chan's — A Concert for The Music School."

Moretti, Abate and the group will be on stage for a repeat performance. A portion of the proceeds from the CD will be used to support the jazz education program at The Music School. Admission is \$10 on Sept. 16, \$9 on Sept. 15. Call Chan's at 765-1900 for reservations.

On Sept. 18, fall classes begin at The Music School at Nathan Bishop Middle School, 101 Sessions St., Providence. Private lessons can begin anytime. Call 272-

9877 for a fall course catalog.

On Sept. 19, from 8 to 9:15 p.m., there will be a monthly folk ensemble jam. Folk artist Lucy Joan Sollogub will help everyone make beautiful folk music together. The program is open to all voices, and players of folk instruments at all levels. The event will take place at The Music School, Nathan Bishop Middle School, 101 Sessions St., Providence. The cost is \$15. Call 272-9877 for more information.

On Sept. 25 from 7 to 9:30 p.m., there will be a program called Putting Together Your Night Club Act, for musicians who play all styles of music and wish to professionalize the business portion of their careers. Deborah Mann will lead the program. The fee is \$30. The program will be held at the school.

On Sept. 26 from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., there will be a workshop on Ornamenting a Sonata: a Clinic for the Perplexed. Everyone attending will learn how, where, and why to add ornaments to Baroque sonatas. Instrumentalists at all levels are welcome to attend. The fee is \$15. This event will also be held at the school.

ACT Is Up And Running Already

The All Children's Theatre ensemble (children performing for children) will begin its ninth season with a comedy club, a daring rescue, and a fantasy adventure.

On Oct. 7 and 14, from 7 to 10 p.m., the Kids Comedy Club, an improvisational, comedy and dance club for young people ages 11 to 17, will entertain. The general admission, which includes soda and popcorn during the show, improv entertainment by ACT members, and after-the-show dancing to a DJ, is \$6.

On Oct. 14, 21 and 28, at 10:30 a.m., and Oct. 15 at 3 p.m.,

"Rapunzel," the classic children's story about a young baby girl taken from her parents by a witch and raised in a beautiful tower with no door, will be performed. This is the first in ACT's Fairy Tale Series — special, short, audience-participation plays perfect for the 3- to 11-year-old playgoer. Tickets will be \$4 for children and \$6 for adults.

On Oct. 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 22 and 29 at 3 p.m. "The Hobbit," a tale of trolls, fairies, elves and a dragon, will be presented. This is the classic story of Bilbo, the Hobbit.

Bilbo is asked to leave his home on a special quest: to recover the important treasure. The play is recommended for children 8 years old and up. This first play in the ACT series is a full production of approximately two hours.

Tickets are \$5 for children and \$8 for adult.

Coming up are "The Jungle Book" and "Macbeth" in November; "Rudolph, The Red-Nosed Reindeer," and "Annie, The Musical," in December; "Snow White," in March, and "The Crucible," in April; "Winnie the Pooh Meets Tigger," in April and "ACT's Renaissance Festival" in May.

Ask for the new All Children's Theatre location when making reservations.

For more information, and for reservations, call 331-7174.

RISD's Continuing Education Holds Open Houses

Rhode Island School of Design's Office of Continuing Education will be hosting two open houses this September for both visual and young artists.

The visual artists' open house is scheduled for Sept. 6, from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Open house participants will have the opportunity to become familiar with the RISD campus, meet instructors, learn more about courses, view faculty artworks, and register for classes.

Among the various courses offered this fall are Color Theory, Introduction to Multi-media, Papermaking, Wall Glazing, Children's Book Illustration, and more.

There will also be an open house for young artists on Sept. 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. This session, which includes an exhibit of works created by previous

classes, is geared toward those between the ages of 5 to 17, and their families.

Young artists can participate in an array of classes, including Fashion Designers, Cartooning, Drawing, Computer Animation and more.

Both sessions are free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. For more information or to make a reservation, call RISD's Division of Continuing Education at 454-6201.

היהו היהו

IT'S OFF TO SCHOOL WE GO

Classes at
TEMPLE AM DAVID
begin September 10th —
so register your children now for a
good solid Jewish education

GET \$25 OFF TUITION*

Complete coupon and mail to: Temple Am David
40 Gardiner St., Warwick, R.I. 02888
Parent's Name: Phone:
Children to enroll:

Name: Age:

*New members only. Membership is required to enroll in school.
Does not apply to EZ Program (Ages 4-6)

**CALL 463-7944 TO REGISTER OR
FOR MORE INFORMATION**

Temple Am David, 40 Gardiner Street, Warwick, R.I. 02888



Come On In — The Water's Fine

A ceremony was held on Aug. 19 at Camp JORI in Narragansett to acknowledge a contribution from the Ruth and Samuel Markoff Foundation for repairs and improvements to the camp's swimming pool. From the left, Sam Suls, Sam and Bernice Gourse, Dorothy Nelson, Gloria and Jim Winston, and Ted and Denise Winston smile for the camera.

**MAIL GETS TO US
QUICKER IF YOU USE
OUR POST OFFICE BOX:
P.O. BOX 6063
PROVIDENCE, R.I. 02940**

FEATURE

High Holidays Topics

Part I

by Rabbi Irving Greenberg
NEW YORK (JTA) — For Rosh Hashanah, American Jewry needs to make a hard-hitting cheshbon hanefesh (soul reckoning) with itself over its behavior since the Israeli peace process has begun. Maimonides says that the shofar carries a message: "Sleepers, wake up... You who are comatose, arouse yourselves from your deep sleep! Analyze your behaviors and turn to repentance."

No one needs to hear this message more than the leadership of American Jewry which is best described as sleep walking through the peace process.

Ever since the 1993 Oslo accords, the American Jewish effort for Israel has been limping. It was almost as if people were relieved of a burden — and were only too willing to step to the side. Some of the blame must go to Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin who attacked AIPAC as if it were interfering with Israel's sovereign government. Since then, a combination of internal turmoil, long pent-up rivalry and jealousy by other groups and a split between hawkish and dovish elements has weakened America's best foreign policy lobby.

The Labor government has taken a courageous, high risk gamble for peace. However, the extent of the risk, the costs to Israel and the legitimate internal debate over the policy in Israel have not been made clear to the American public. This leaves Israel more vulnerable to a breakdown in the process. Within a year's time the deeply divided Israeli public could install a Likud government which could withdraw from the present process — yet the American public is essentially unprepared for such a policy choice. To act as if Israel is out of the woods in terms of international support is a classic case of self-delusion and premature messianism.

The peace process is testimony to the achievement of Jewish power. The collapse of the Russian Empire, the persistence of American support for Israel combined with the political/economic/military strength of Israel convinced enough Arab leaders to deal with the reality of Israel. This is a stunning victory for the 50-year Jewish policy of rebuilding Jewish strength after the Holocaust.

The Israeli government's decision was also a triumph of the ethics of Jewish power — the Jewish commitment to exercise our strength morally in the real world. In an ideal world, the Jewish achievement would include the full restoration of Biblical Israel, including such classic foci of the Jewish soul as Hebron (home of the Patriarchs), Shechem (ancient religious center) and Judea (the main locus of Biblical life).

But Arabs are heavily settled in these areas and seeking their own national dignity and independence. Rejecting brutal suppression of the incorporation of the Arabs in a way that could undermine Israel's Jewish character and its democracy, the government opted to strike a

territorial compromise that is painful to national memory and risky in terms of security and vulnerability to terror.

To succeed, this courageous moral choice requires statesmanship, moral passion and the wisdom to achieve sufficient security and freedom from terrorism. In a real world, the government had to pursue this policy with a deeply disliked partner, Yasser Arafat and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Moreover, the partner was not unified in accepting Israel's right to exist and not fully committed to make the peace functional by facing down groups like the Islamic fundamentalist Hamas and curbing terror actions.

Inside Israel, a legitimate policy debate broke out. Was the PLO committed and dependable enough? Was the proposed peace worth the price in lost territory and historical memory, weakened national unity — not to mention economic costs of uprooting and/or defending the settlers?

Unfortunately, American Jewry took a holiday. The vacuum was soon filled by people who were totally opposed to any territorial concessions — an expression of their political naivete and/or ideological messianism. Spokesmen poured vituperation on the government and used terms like "traitor" and "criminal" about the prime minister. As it turned out, the religious and political right had better connections to the newly installed Republican majority so their views received more visibility.

During this moratorium of leadership, talk of significant diversions of American Jewish funding from Israel has grown apace, creating the impression of alienation from Israel. But the bulk of American Jewry does not want to distance from Zionism. Israel will be desperately needed as a resource for inspiring and educating American Jewish youth and future leaders; Israel remains the great model of Jewish life and vitality and the focus for Jewish loyalty and identity.

Three immediate steps can turn this situation around.

First, over the High Holy Days, all American rabbis

should speak on the significance of Israeli policy — including the degree of risk and the legitimate policy disagreements on Israel. The sub-theme should be that if peace is achieved, it will pave the way for a new partnership to renew Jewish life worldwide in which Israel will be a major resource and partner.

Second, the organizational leadership of American Jewry, together with AIPAC, should launch a broad public information campaign to make clear both the extent of Israel's risk and the limited Arab response. At the least, this will reduce the risk that a shift in the Israeli elections will damage Israel's standing.

Third, in the past, when left-wing criticism of Israeli policy went too far and threatened to delegitimize Israel, American Jewry communal leadership came down very hard on the critics. We now know that the best policy is not to deny the right to criticize but rather "criticism, yes; delegitimation, no."

The right must do the same thing now to its extremists. "Criticism, yes, but delegitimation — and foreclosing Israeli policy options — no." A significant first step was taken in the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations' resolution requiring civility in discourse on the issues. But a crackdown is now in order.

Winning the peace is subtle and more elusive than winning the war. Moral maturity and sobriety and a higher level of responsibility are needed to convert this opportunity — or the next one, if this fails — into a permanent settlement. Rosh Hashanah is the time for repentance and new policies.

Irving Greenberg is president of CLAL — The National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership and author of *The Jewish Way* (New York: Summit Books).

MAIL GETS TO US
QUICKER IF YOU USE
OUR POST OFFICE BOX:
P.O. BOX 6063
PROVIDENCE, R.I. 02940

Cantor Presents Novel Greeting

Cantor Sheldon Feinberg has prepared a specifically designed audio tape and card/folder to be presented as a Rosh Hashanah greeting and gift.

The music on the tape is a vocal selection by Feinberg, with instrumental accompaniment by Dr. Arbie Orenstein, a professor of music at Queens College. It is a five-verse Yiddish poem by B.J. Bialostotzky... a dialogue between the spirit of Rosh Hashanah and a child.

The folder includes the Yiddish words to the poem by Bialostotzky, the poem's translation into English, and the music recorded with the poem. There is also a brief biography of the poet, and the composer.

The back of the case provides the traditional "May you be inscribed..." prayer, and space for

the giver to sign his or her name. Feinberg reminds us that at one time, more than 10 million people spoke Yiddish.

I have not heard the tape, but I have talked with Feinberg on the phone, and if his singing voice is anything like his speaking voice, this tape should be a delightful addition to observance of the holiday.

Feinstein and his wife Selma are known as "The Feinberg Duo," in concert circles.

The tape, "A New Year Greeting to You, in Song," may be ordered from the cantor — Cantor Sheldon Feinberg, Box 64, Malverne, N.Y. 11565, for \$4.95, shipping postpaid. It is also available at several selected museums, and from Stephen Bowling, Workmen's Circle, 45 E. 33rd St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Arts Council Celebrates 20th Anniversary

The Arts Council, Pawtucket is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, and special events are planned from Sept. 29 to Oct. 8. The Arts Council was established in the fall of 1975 through a matching program called "City Spirit" under the direction of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Dennis Lynch, Pawtucket mayor at the time, with a host of arts visionaries from the area, led the effort to raise funds for the program from the sale of the former Jamestown Ferry, which had served Pawtucket briefly as a floating arts and community center on the historic Blackstone River.

The following is a list of events for the anniversary week:

Poetry reading on Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Pawtucket Public Library, 13 Summer St. The event is free. Past

winners of the Galway Kinnell Poetry Competition will be featured at the event, which is sponsored by the Rhode Island Book Company and the Friends of the Pawtucket Library.

Twentieth Anniversary Art Exhibit Reception on Oct. 6, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Pawtucket City Hall, Roosevelt Avenue. This event is free. An opening reception for an exhibition of artwork by past and present member artists, at which Mayor Metivier will formally install a piece of sculpture commissioned for this event entitled, "Pawtucket" by artist Brendan Stecchini. There will also be a program by master African drummer Abdoul Doumbia and Pawtucket schoolchildren, and jazz by Fred DeChristofaro.

(Continued on Page 17)

Send only \$1.00 for the complete music and Yiddish words of the new song... "ROSH HASHANAH" ...the loveliest tribute to this annual holiday composed to date! And for only \$3.95 extra, receive all of the above plus an audio-cassette containing the five-verse song sung by its composer. Perfect to send out as your Rosh Hashanah Greeting this year. Check for \$1.00 (or) \$4.95 (plus tax for NY residents) should be made out and mailed to: ROSH HASHANAH, Box 64P, Malverne, N.Y. 11565

Personalized
ROSH
HASHANAH
CARDS

Appointments in your
home or office.

A-1 GREETINGS
(508) 399-6066

TIKVA
TRADITIONS

Your Local Source
for JUDAICA

★ KIPPOT ★ KIDDUSH CUPS ★ TALESIM ★
★ GREETING CARDS ★ CHILDREN'S GAMES ★ ISRAELI CRAFTS ★
★ TAPES ★ VIDEOS ★ JEWELRY ★ ARTWORKS ★

For Rosh Hashanah

NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR PERSONALIZED
NEW YEAR GREETING CARDS AND LULAV & ETROG SETS

FREE GIFT WRAPPING ★ WE SHIP ANYWHERE ★ SPECIAL ORDERS WELCOME

727 Hope Street, Providence • 421-0309

MONDAY-THURSDAY 9:30-5:30, FRIDAY 9:30-2 • SUNDAY 10-2



Put Your Mind at Ease and
Enjoy the Holidays...

Let J. Elliott's Deal with the
Holiday Tumel!

STOP IN OR CALL
FOR A MENU

861-0200
FREE DELIVERY!

959 HOPE STREET
PROVIDENCE

Hours: Monday-Friday 6-3
Saturday-Sunday 7-3



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



'Talkies' Come to Trinity Rep!

Trinity Repertory Company, under the artistic direction of Oskar Eustis, kicks off its 32nd season with "Once in a Lifetime," a comic piece by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. David Schweizer, who directed last season's "The Waiting Room," directs a cast of company members which includes Stephen Berenson, Robert J. Colonna, Timothy Crowe, Janice Duclos, Phyllis Kay, Barbara Meek, Allen Oliver, Barbara Orson, Ed Shea and Dan Welch and newcomers Enid Graham and Michael Ornstein. The stage manager is Thomas M. Kauffman.

This season opener, hailed as one of the most enduring American comedies ever written, is the story of three down-on-their-luck vaudevillians from New York (Kay, Welch and Ornstein) who head to Hollywood to open an elocution school to teach silent film stars to talk.

The trio arrives on the lot of the world-famous Glogauer Studios and unleashes an antic plot full of hairpin turns that hinge on dumb luck, true love and inspired lunacy.

Written as a response to the threat posed to the theatre by the film industry, "Once in a Lifetime's" theme of survival in changing world is as timely today as it was in its first production in 1930.

Part farce, part satire, part Marx Brothers-style physical comedy, it was the first of many celebrated Kaufman/Hart collaborations which included

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" (produced at Trinity Rep during the 1987-88 season) and the Pulitzer Prize-winning "You Can't Take It With You" (Trinity Rep 1970-71) season.

Subscribers and patrons may join artistic director Oskar Eustis, director David Schweizer and other artists involved in the production at Lunch Talks, a free lunch-time discussion in the Downstairs Theatre on Sept. 18, from noon to 1 p.m. The signed performance for the hearing impaired will be on Sept. 23 at 2 p.m.

Performances of "Once in a Lifetime" are in the Upstairs Theatre at Trinity Repertory Company's downtown Providence location. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Wednesdays (except opening/press night) through Saturdays, 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Sundays, 2 p.m. on selected dates. Individual tickets prices range from \$24 to \$32, with student, senior citizens, disabled and group rates available.

A limited number of half-price tickets may be available the day of performance for walk-up patrons. Student rush tickets, priced at \$10, are available for students who come to the box office with a valid ID two hours before performances.

For ticket information and the exact schedule, call the box office at 351-4242. Visa, MasterCard and American Express holders may also reserve by phone.

Picture This

An exhibit of photography by Lewis Hine will be on exhibit at the Cranston Public Library, 140 Sockanosset Cross Road, from Sept. 1 through Sept. 30.

Hine, one of the country's leading photographers of social conditions, recorded the working and living conditions of the people of Rhode Island.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.



Preparing For Artbeat '95

From the left, Marcia Silverstein, Jeff Austin, Martha and Bernie Buonanno and Mark Formica meet to lay plans for Artbeat '95, a daylong tour of local artists' homes and studios on Sept. 30.

Going Barefoot, Again

City Nights Dinner Theatre will start the 1995 to 1996 season with the Neil Simon comedy, "Barefoot in the Park." The show is produced by David Jepson and opens Sept. 8, and runs all Friday and Saturday evenings through Oct. 1.

In addition, there will be a Thursday evening performance on Sept. 28, and Sunday matinees on Sept. 24 and Oct. 1.

The show is directed by Pat Glad. It stars Nicole Dufour, Michael Ricci, Mary Mattos, Bruce Lackey, Ralph Petarca and Mike Frongillo.

"Barefoot in the Park" is about a young couple who move

into a six-story, walk-up apartment in New York. Her mother falls for the eccentric Greek gourmet who lives above them and uses their window ledge to enter his padlocked apartment. "A bubbling, rib-tickling comedy."

City Nights is located at the center of downtown Pawtucket at 27 Exchange St. (next to the Pawtucket Times Building) with easy access from Route 95 by Exit 29 (at the end of the exit ramp turn south onto Broadway, then at the first traffic light turn right onto Exchange Street). The theatre is at the intersection of Exchange and Broad streets,

on the left-hand side. There are four parking lots within a half a block of the theatre.

Tickets for the dinner and show cost \$22 a person. The meal is a complete roast beef dinner from tossed salad through dessert and coffee.

Seating is from 6 to 7 p.m., with dinner served at 7 p.m. Sunday matinee seating is from noon until 1 p.m., with dinner served at 1 p.m. Curtain is an hour and a quarter after serving time.

Cocktails and soft drinks are available at the bar for all performances.

Relive Enoch's Voyage At The N.B. Whaling Museum

A dramatic reading of excerpts from *Enoch's Voyage, Life on a Whale Ship 1851-1854* by Elizabeth McLean will be held at the New Bedford Whaling Museum theater on Sept. 7 at 8 p.m.

Experience the firsthand history of life aboard a 19th-century New England whaleship from the personal log of a young whaler. *Enoch's Voyage* has been edited and published by the author's great-granddaughter, Elizabeth McLean.

In August of 1851, young Enoch Carter Cloud, of land-

locked Columbus, Ohio, cast his fate to the wind and signed on to sail out of New Bedford on the whaleship, Henry Kneeland. For nearly three years he kept a

journal detailing the glory, hardships and dangers of life at sea.

The reading is free for museum members and \$5 for non-members. For more information, call (508) 997-0046.

Blithewold Hosts Family Day

Blithewold Mansion & Gardens, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol, R.I., invites the public to the annual "Summer Memories Family Day" on Sept. 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine.

"Summer Memories Family Day" continues a tradition es-

tablished by Majorie Lyon, Blithewold's former owner, who invited her friends to the bayside estate every Labor Day weekend for one last summertime party. In 1976, Lyon bequeathed Blithewold to the Heritage Trust of Rhode Island to ensure that visitors would be able to enjoy the estate for many years to come.

The event has been planned to provide plenty of old-fashioned fun for the entire family. Throughout the day, antique cars will be displayed on the lawn, Waldo The White Dragon will pose for photographs, refreshments of all kinds will be available, the first floor of the 1908 mansion will be open for viewing and the gift shop in the carriage house will also be open.

Admission to "Summer Memories Family Day" is \$5 for adults. All children under 15 will be admitted free. Call 253-2707 for more information.

The PURPLE CAT RESTAURANT

IN CHEPACHET SINCE 1929
Fine Dining in a Relaxed
Country Atmosphere

YOUR HOSTS,
THE LAVOIE'S

Chepachet Village, R.I.
(401) 568-7161
AT THE JUNCTION OF
RTES. 44, 100, 102



Country Breakfast Buffet

Sundays 6:30 am - 1:00 pm

Start your Sunday with the all-you-can-eat Country Breakfast Buffet at Audrey's in the Johnson & Wales Inn. Our buffet includes: Fresh Fruit and Yogurt Bar, Freshly Baked Pastries, Scrambled Eggs, Eggs Rancheros, Breakfast Meats, Homefries, French Toast, Buttermilk Pancakes, Broccoli & Cheese Quiche, Juice, Coffee and more. Call 508-336-4636.

Adults... \$7.95 Children Under 10... \$3.95

Audrey's

Rts. 114A & 44, Seekonk, MA

Showcasing America's premier hotel and culinary university



OPEN LABOR DAY

SEPTEMBER 4 • 6 AM-1 PM

Barnes

breads • bagels • desserts • soups • salads • sandwiches

727 East Avenue, Pawtucket • Phone 727-1010 Fax 724-0075
870 Oaklawn Avenue, Cranston • Phone 943-7050 • Fax 943-8750
HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 7-6, SATURDAY 7-5, SUNDAY 7-1

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

What Do You Play?

Whatever, Wheaton Wants You

The Wheaton College Chamber Orchestra is welcoming string players for the coming season. The chamber orchestra, under the direction of Joseph McKenna, will begin rehearsals on Sept. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Watson Fine Arts Center at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Comprised of students and faculty from Wheaton, adults from surrounding communities, and advanced high school students, the orchestra offers its members an opportunity to perform a variety of literature for string orchestra. Past highlights include a performance of opera scenes with singers from the Longy School of Music last spring, and performances with numerous guest soloists.

Rehearsals will be Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. Concerts are planned for December and May. For more information about how to join, call (508) 286-3589. The Southeastern Massachusetts Wind Symphony, a collaboration between

the Southeastern Massachusetts Arts Collaborative and the Wheaton College music department, begins its fifth season on Sept. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watson Fine Arts Center, Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

The wind symphony, under the musical direction of Joseph McKenna, is welcoming new woodwind, brass and percussion players ages 14 to adult.

Comprised of adults from surrounding communities, area high school students and students from Wheaton College, the symphony offers its members the opportunity to perform a wide variety of music for wind ensemble and concert band. Concert themes for this season will be "Folksongs" this fall, and "American Music" in the spring.

Rehearsals are Thursdays, Sept. 14 through early May 1996 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watson Fine Arts Center, Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Concerts are planned for December and May. There is a \$40 member registration fee and a \$55 non-member fee.

For more information about the symphony and how to join, call (508) 286-3589.

Artists Exhibit at Wheaton

A pair of local artists open the Watson Art Gallery's 1995 fall season on Sept. 7 with an intriguing exhibit of sculptures entitled "Rattles, Eye Traps and Other Votive Offerings." The exhibit will run through Oct. 5.

The artists, Ken Horii and Harriet Pappas, who are husband and wife, will celebrate the start of their dual show with a slide lecture at 7 p.m. on Sept. 7. The lecture and the exhibit are free and open to the public. Watson Gallery is open daily from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Pappas employs a number of materials — including tissue paper, reeds, glue, string, canvas and tar — in constructing art works with a decidedly organic quality. Her eyetraps, for instance, are based on the shape of the abstracted eye.

Horii's sculptures, constructed primarily of laminated plywood, reference his knowledge of Buddhism. Many of his works are derived from words and objects that carry particular symbolic meanings in esoteric Buddhism. Horii is an assistant professor of art at the Rhode Island School of Design.



JESSICA FRANKEL will be starring in "Falsettos" in September at the Theatre-by-the-Sea.

Three From Chekhov

Alias Stage will present three short Chekhov comedies, "The Proposal," "The Anniversary," and "The Bear," grouped as a single three-act performance, beginning on Sept. 7.

Previews begin on Sept. 7 and continue until Sept. 10. All preview performances are pay-what-you-can.

The first official performance will be on Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. for \$10. Thursdays through Saturdays, performances are at 8 p.m.; Sunday performances are at 7 p.m. All performances will be staged at 31 Elbow St. in Providence's Jewelry district. Tickets are \$12 on Fridays and Saturdays, and \$10 on Thursdays and Sundays. Students and seniors are \$10 each on Fridays and Saturdays, and \$8 on Thursdays and Sundays. For reservations, call 831-2919.

Arts Council

(Continued from Page 15)

Artist lecture on Oct. 6, noon, at Pawtucket City Hall, Roosevelt Avenue. This event is free. Sculptor Brendan Stecchini will lead a discussion on the creation of the piece, "Pawtucket." The artist, having worked in heavy industry as a laborer, crane operator and tractor trailer driver at an industrial scrap yard, created the series of Steel Chime sculptures as commemorative of the people and places of these often fading industries.

"Zorgina" on Oct. 8, 7 p.m. at Pawtucket Congregational Church, 40 Walcott St. An admission of \$7, \$6 members will be charged. Three women from Austria, Canada, and the United States will present a program of polyphonic music from the early Middle Ages to the Renaissance, as well as traditional Balkan vocal music. With successful concert appearances all over Europe, this performance will be a part of the ensemble's first U.S. tour.

Anton Pavlovich Chekhov, 1860 to 1904 was a physician, and became one of Russia's most acclaimed writers. The son of a grocer and grandson of a serf, he helped support his family, while he studied medicine, by writing humorous sketches. He is most famous for his short stories and plays like "The Seagull" (1898), "Uncle Vanya" (1899), "The Three Sisters" (1901), and "The Cherry Orchard" (1904).

His stories, novels, and plays emphasize internal drama, characterization and mood rather than conventional plot, and focus on the tragicomic aspects of banal events.

Common themes run through all these plays, but most notable is the battle of the sexes and obsession with matters of money. As farces, the plays are timeless, and as commentaries on human foibles they continue to have contemporary significance.

'Falsettos' Splashes Down at Matunuck on Aug. 29

"Falsettos," is the story of Jason who had enough on his plate already, preparing as he was for his own bar mitzvah, when he learns that his whole family has just been reshuffled like a deck of cards.

His father has taken up with someone called Whizzer, his mom has a new "friend," and AIDS has touched them with its cold, clammy claw.

There is humor here, and all varieties of sentiment and affec-

tion, and sadness. Also, great songs, like, "Four Jews in a Room Bitching," "Miracle of Judaism," and "Jason's Bar Mitzvah."

"Falsettos" will be at Theatre-by-the-Sea until Sept. 17. For tickets, call 782-8587.

Mothers of Twins to Meet

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

This month's meeting on Sept. 11 is Welcome Night, a time for members new and old to catch up after the summer hiatus. All mothers, expectant mothers, grandmothers and godmothers of twins and multiples are encouraged to attend and enjoy some cider and pie. For more information, contact Beth Sherr at (508) 699-2899.

Emerald Inn Restaurant



湘苑

Szechuan, Mandarin & Hunan Cuisine
Exotic Drinks

1275 Fall River Ave. ~ Route 6 ~ Seekonk
(508) 336-8116 ~ (508) 336-8351

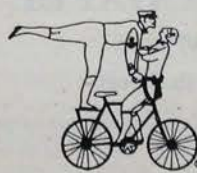
2 minutes from Showcase Cinemas ~ located between Pier 1 and Herman's

IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY!

Celebrate Yours With Us!

If your birthday is in September, come in anytime this month and receive a **COMPLIMENTARY ENTREE**

with the purchase of another entrée of equal or greater value (positive ID required — dinner only) cannot be combined with any other promotion or special



Barnsider's
Mile &
a Quarter

375 South Main Street, Providence • (401) 351-7300

CROSSROAD PUB RESTAURANT

Since 1977

JUST A FEW OF OUR DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS...

Chicken Parmigiana • fresh breaded chicken cutlet served with ziti

Yankee Pot Roast • fresh mashed potatoes, butternut squash and cranberry sauce

Chicken Manhattan • chunks of sautéed chicken in a creamy romano cheese sauce over linguine

Petite Steak a la Mama • grilled sirloin topped with garlic butter, served with pub fries

Sea Scallops • sautéed in a white wine sauce, served over linguine

Chicken Marsala • breast of chicken sautéed with fresh mushrooms in marsala wine

Cajun Shrimp • 3 large shrimp sautéed with vegetables & Cajun seasonings over Cajun rice

ABOVE SPECIALS SERVED WITH GARDEN SALAD, HOT BAKED ROLLS AND BUTTER

Serving Lunch & Dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Lunch is always served until 5 p.m.

133 Market Street, Warren

(401) 245-9305 • All Credit Cards Accepted

Directions: 195 to Exit 2 (Warren-Newport Exit). Follow 138 South, Right at Sunoco Station — 1/4 mile on left OR Wilbur Ave. to Main St., Warren. Right on Main, take next right — 1/2 mile on right.

— OR —

Caesar Salad with grilled chicken breast

Open Roast Turkey Sandwich with fresh

mashed potatoes and cranberry sauce

Open Steak Sandwich with lettuce,

tomatoes and pub fries

— OR —

Cup of Soup served with luncheon portion of

1. Fish and Chips 2. Fried Sea Scallops

3. Prime Sirloin Steak, OR 4. Fried Clams

ABOVE SERVED WITH PUB FRIES

Also enjoy selections from our regular menu.

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY OF THESE SPECIALS

\$6.95

Don't forget to try our specially priced luncheon portions of Calamari or Lasagna

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM GITLIN

FALL RIVER — William Gitlin, 83, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 538 Robeson St., Fall River, died Aug. 18 at the home. He was the husband of the late Eleanor (Meierowitz) Gitlin.

Born in Fall River, a son of the late Louis and Rebecca Gitlin, he had also lived in New Bedford.

He was the founder of the former William Gitlin's Open Fruit Market on South Second Street in New Bedford, and owned the shop for 18 years before retiring in 1985. He also was a founder of Gitlin Industries. He was a member of Congregation Adas Israel.

He leaves two daughters, Cecile Redlich of Fall River and Lois Parness in Connecticut; three brothers, Herman Gitlin of Somerset, and Milton and Edward Gitlin, both of Dartmouth; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Ida Rubin, Anne White and Baney Gitlin.

The funeral was held Aug. 20 at Congregation Adas Israel, Robeson Street. Burial was in the Hebrew Cemetery. Service was coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

CONSTANCE L. KOLKER

SOUTH DARTMOUTH, Mass. — Constance L. Kolker, 50, of Stepping Stones, 131 Ocean Ave., South Dartmouth, died Aug. 18 at home.

Born in New Bedford, a daughter of Eudine (Biren) Laurans of Boca Raton, Fla., and the late William G. Laurans, she had lived in Barrington for 25 years before moving to South Dartmouth.

She was a 1965 graduate of the Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington, D.C.

She had worked for Bergdorf Goodman Co. in New York as a buyer of children's clothes. She was a member of the Rhode Island Country Club.

Besides her mother she leaves a daughter, Heather Gray of Portland, Ore.; a sister, Penelope Fitzgerald of New Haven, Conn.; and a brother, Scott B. Laurans of Providence.

The funeral was held Aug. 21

at the chapel of Swan Point Cemetery in Providence. Burial followed. Service was coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

SYLVIA G. MILLER

PROVIDENCE — Sylvia G. Miller, 79, of 903 Hope St., died Aug. 19 at Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of Murray Miller.

Born in Central Falls, a daughter of the late Abraham and Bessie Cokin, she lived in Providence for 43 years. She previously lived in Pawtucket.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood. She was a member of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for Aged and Hadassah.

Besides her husband she leaves three daughters, Wendy Suzman of Atlanta, Ga., Louise Mason of Worcester, Mass., and Susan Zide of Framingham, Mass.; and six grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Frances Lury.

The funeral was held Aug. 22 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick.

MARCIA NEFUSSY

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Marcia (Horenstein) Nefussy of the New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home died Aug. 27.

She was the mother of Eli Nefussy of North Dartmouth.

Funeral services were held Aug. 29 at Tifereth Israel Congregation, New Bedford. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

MAX ROTHKOPF

CRANSTON — Max Rothkopf, 84, of 58 Community Drive, a community religious leader, died Aug. 20 at Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of the late Sophie (Malatt) Rothkopf.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., a son of the late Rev. Isaac Rothkopf and Sarah Deborah (Barth) Rothkopf, he lived in Cranston for 40 years. He previously lived in Providence.

He was a 1932 graduate of the former New Bedford Textile School, and was a textile chemist. He was an alumnus of the

University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth. He was a warehouse manager for 40 years for the Adams Drug Co. until retiring in 1979.

As a young man he assisted his father, principal of the Hebrew Education League. He also conducted High Holiday services as his father's assistant on Martha's Vineyard in the late 1930s for the Jewish community. He continued his avocation at the former Cranston Jewish Community Center, now Temple Torat Yisrael. He was a permanent member of the board of directors, the Torah reader, and the cantor for morning High Holiday and festival services. He was a former secretary of the Vaad Hakashruth, the board overseeing the religious regulations of kosher food in Rhode Island. He was honored several times by Temple Torat Yisrael for his devotion to the community.

A special library, the Max Rothkopf Library Collection, was named in his honor with an endowment. At a special ceremony in 1990, the congregation bestowed upon him the honorary title of "Reverend."

He leaves a son, Richard Rothkopf of Framingham, Mass.; a brother, Hyman D. Rothkopf of Philadelphia, Pa.; two sisters, Ruhama Ullman of Enigma, Ga., Shoshana Garshick of Raynham, Mass.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held Aug. 24 at Temple Torat Yisrael, Park Avenue. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

IDA E. ROTHMAN

MIAMI, Fla. — Ida E. Rothman, 89, of Surfside, Fla., died on Aug. 20 at the Miami Heart Institute. She was the wife of Maurice Rothman and also of the late Bernard Goodman.

Born in New York City, a daughter of the late Philip and Sarah (Meyerowitz) Coron, she had lived in Providence and Cranston before moving to Florida 30 years ago.

A graduate of Hunter College, class of 1927, she had been a co-owner of Stadium Hosiery Co. of Providence. She was a former president of the Miriam

Hospital Women's Association and a member of Temple Emanu-El in Providence.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Arline Alpert of Fall River; two sons, Carl Goodman of Chicago and David Rothman of Rutherford, N.J.; seven grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. She was the sister of Sylvia Logan and Blanche Dermansky.

The funeral was held on Aug. 22 at Lakeside Memorial Park in Miami.

REBECCA SHOLLER

ST. LOUIS PARK, Minn. — Rebecca Sholler, 91, of 2630 Phillips Drive, St. Louis Park, Minn., died Aug. 23 at the Methodist Hospital in St. Louis Park. She was the widow of Samuel Sholler.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Nathan and Esther (Gersovitz) Wilson, she came to this country at age 2. She lived in Boston and Quincy, Mass., before moving to Minnesota seven years ago.

She did clerical work in the human resources department of the city of Quincy for 10 years before retiring 20 years ago.

She leaves two sons, Dr. Robert Sholler of Barrington and Dr. Lawrence Sholler of Golden Valley, Minn.; a brother, Jacob Wilson of Milton, Mass.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was the sister of the late David H. Wilson and Dorothy Schultz.

A graveside service was held Aug. 25 at Sharon Memorial Park in Sharon, Mass. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

ALBERT TABER

PALMBEACH, Fla. — Albert Taber, 79, of 2760 South Ocean Boulevard, Palm Beach, Fla., died Aug. 18 at the West Palm Beach Regional Medical Center in Palm Beach. He was the husband of the late Barbara (Flower) Taber.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Louis and Hattie Taber, he had lived in Palm Beach for 25 years. He summered in Newton, Mass.

He leaves a daughter, Diane Taber Glick of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a son, Dr. Roger Taber of Seattle, Wash.; a sister, Sadie Taber of Newport; and two grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Mildred Adelson.

A graveside service was held Aug. 21 at Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick. Burial followed. The service was coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial

Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

JONATHAN B. WAXLER

SAN FRANCISCO — Jonathan B. Waxler, 26, died unexpectedly at home Aug. 21. He was the son of Robert P. and Linda D. (Lassoff) Waxler of North Dartmouth.

Born in Boston, he was raised in North Dartmouth and graduated from Dartmouth public schools. He earned his bachelor's degree in 1991 in social thought and political economy and a master's of science degree in labor relations in 1993 from UMass Amherst.

He served as an instructor for an undergraduate course at the university on the history of organized labor and labor/management relations in the United States. He worked with Western Massachusetts Jobs with Justice and served as a field organizer for the United Electrical Workers. He also worked with various community groups. While at the university, he was the labor department representative on the graduate student senate and a member of the Graduate Academic Dishonesty Board. He had also investigated defense department-funded research on campus. He traveled extensively throughout the United States and visited England, France, Greece, Israel and Italy.

Survivors include his parents; a brother, Jeremy R. Waxler of Somerville; his paternal grandparents, Felix B. and Helen R. (Fonfara) Waxler of New Bedford; his maternal grandparents, Fred and Elizabeth H. (Hirsh) Lassoff of West Palm Beach, Fla.; two uncles; and three cousins.

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

CELIA WUNSCH

PROVIDENCE — Celia (Oberman) Wunsch of 74 Lenox Ave., died at the Parkview Nursing Home. She was the wife of William L. Wunsch.

Born in Plainfield, Conn., a daughter of the late Isidore and Lena Oberman, she lived in Providence since 1936.

She was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek. She was a member of the Majestic Senior Guild.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Ronald P. Wunsch of Providence; a daughter, Audrey Druker of Randolph, Mass.; two brothers, Jack Oberman of Norwich, Conn.,

(Continued on Page 19)

For over 40 years, the owner of Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel... Mitchell... has served Rhode Island Jewish families over 8,000 times... as a professional Jewish funeral director... as did his father and grandfather since the 1870s... with honesty and integrity.

One of the reasons why the majority of Rhode Island Jewish families call

MOUNT SINAI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

331-3337

825 Hope at Fourth Streets

Pre-need counseling with tax-free payment planning is available

Please call for your New Year calendar

From out of state call: 1-800-331-3337

Only R.I. Jewish Funeral Home that is a member of the national Jewish Funeral Directors of America and certified by R.I. Board of Rabbis



Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel



Certified by the R.I. Board of Rabbis

Rhode Island's Oldest Jewish Funeral Home
458 Hope Street, Providence
(Corner of Doyle Avenue)

331-8094

1-800-447-1267

Call Michael for our no-money-down, pre-need plans.
Call for your free 5756 (1995-1996) calendar.



Michael D. Smith
Executive Director



CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 18)

Sydney Oberman of Providence; and a grandson.

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

Jay S. Garon Dies

Jay S. Garon, 71, died on Aug. 23 in Manhattan at St. Clare's Hospital.

His story was one of intuition and hard work paying off handsomely. He began his career as a character actor in movies, moved on to become a producer in the theatre, radio and television, and finally opened his own literary agency some 40 years ago.

He was successful, handling James Coco's diet book, the recollections of movie star Hedy Lamarr, and the work of several very popular romance novel writers.

But his breakthrough, the moment when he became the agents' agent, was when he spotted what 30 other agents had missed — the potential in the first part of a manuscript by a southern lawyer named John Grisham.

Garon shepherded Grisham through the intricacies of multi-million dollar book and movie contracts, for books like *The Firm*, *The Client* and *The Pelican Brief*, but he had to work hard to convince the first publisher to take Grisham on. Garon's vision and perseverance paid off handsomely as Grisham's books rolled right to the top of the lists, one after another, and stayed there as if they were permanent installations. Garon sold the movie rights to *A Time to Kill* for \$6 million.

Garon's lawyer attributed his death to a pulmonary embolism. Garon had homes in New York, Fire Island and Key West, Fla. He is survived by a close companion, Gary Sullivan, and a sister, Estelle Superior, of Fall River, Mass.

A funeral service took place Aug. 27 at Congregation Adas Israel in Fall River. Burial took place at Hebrew Cemetery, Fall

Feinberg, Head of Oslo Jewry, Dies

COPENHAGEN (JTA) — Kay Feinberg, 73, the chairman of the Jewish community in Oslo, was found dead in his Oslo apartment over the weekend of Aug. 19.

Police were called to his home

after he failed to appear at several appointments.

Feinberg, a Holocaust survivor, apparently died of natural causes. There were no signs of criminal mischief in his apartment.

Review

(Continued from Page 13)

Jacques Chirac becomes the first French leader to publicly recognize the responsibility of France in the deportation of thousands of Jews to their death during World War II.

TEL AVIV — A suicide bomb attack on a bus traveling from Ramat Gan to central Tel Aviv leaves seven dead, but fails to derail the Israeli-Palestinian talks on expanding self-rule in the West Bank.

JERUSALEM — The Knesset narrowly defeats a bill that would have required a national referendum or special parliamentary majority to endorse a possible agreement with Syria regarding the Golan Heights.

August 1995

TEL AVIV — Settlers launch a civil disobedience campaign to protest the Israeli government's plans to redeploy Israeli forces in the West Bank and allow an expansion of Palestinian self-rule.

WASHINGTON — Congress votes to extend the Middle East Peace Facilitation Act, which allows U.S. financial assistance to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

JERUSALEM — The Jordanian Parliament passes legislation that effectively ends Jordan's participation in the Arab boycott of Israel.

JERUSALEM — Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization reach agreement on issues surrounding security and Palestinian elections, bringing

APARTMENT FOR RENT

EAST SIDE, EMELINE. Spacious apartment. Large kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms den, sunparlor, screened porch, garage, gas heat, gas hot water, 2nd. Near temple and buses. 401-782-2134 8/31/95

ENTERTAINMENT

STEVE YOKEN ENTERTAINMENT — Professional master of ceremonies and disc jockey. Bar/bat mitzvah specialists. **Candlelighting ceremony, contests and prizes included.** Fall River (508) 679-1545. 5/2/96

FOR RENT

ARUBA. Casa del Mar. Sleeps 6. Pool and ocean view. May 1996. Leave message. \$600 week. 751-1302. 8/31/95

FOR SALE

SHARON MEMORIAL PARK Section 4 Erez Shalom, lot #65, spaces 1 and 2 (overlooking a lagoon) \$1,500. Call after 5 p.m. 253-4142. 8/31/95

2 MINK STROLLERS. 1 light (autumn) size 12, 1 dark (brown) size 12. \$450 each. Leave message, 751-1302. 8/31/95

GUTTERS

COMPLETE GUTTER repair service all size homes. Statewide. Call Mr. Gutter Clean & Repair. (401) 354-6725. Lic. #11847. Insured. 3/14/96

them closer to an agreement on broader self-rule in the West Bank.

JERUSALEM — A delegation from the 15-member European Union informs the Israeli Foreign Ministry that its member states will boycott the Jerusalem 3000 festivities.

JERUSALEM — Israel's capital city is the target of a suicide bomber, who rips apart a bus headed for The Hebrew University on Mt. Scopus, killing five, including a visiting American teacher, and wounding more than 100.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY for part-time work (16-20 hours per week) for local congregation. Reply to Class Box 20. 8/31/95

JOB WANTED

HIGHLY TRAINED READING RECOVERY specialist to tutor at-risk first- and second-graders in reading and writing. Proven, effective program in remedial reading and writing skills. Call Sheila Weinberg, 946-4211. 9/7/95

MIDDLE-AGED MALE, semi-retired, would like job driving elderly person or couple for their daily needs. References provided. Days 831-0150. Nights 785-9495. 8/31/95

PERSONAL

MIKE, MEET ME at TAD for services Friday night at 6:15. We'll do dinner afterwards. Syd. 8/31/95

SERVICES RENDERED

BONIN WALLPAPER. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Bob, 943-6395. 10/5/95

COPPERFIELD'S PAINTING paper hanging, carpentry, insulation. Reasonable rates. Since 1983. Call David at 274-2348. 2/29/96

PAINTING: interior, exterior power washing. Expert work. Prompt and reliable service. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. Mercurio Painting, 461-3813. 9/14/95

CLASSBOX CORRESPONDENCE TO: Class Box No. The R.I. Jewish Herald P.O. Box 6063 Providence, R.I. 02940

R.I. Jewish Herald classified ads cost \$3 for 15 words or less. Additional words cost 12 cents each. Payment must be received by Monday at 4 p.m., prior to the Thursday when the ad is scheduled to appear.

This newspaper will not, knowingly, accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the R.I. Fair Housing Act and Section 804 (C) of Title VIII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling/housing accommodations advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

HERALD ADS GET RESULTS!

HANDYMAN SERVICE
MAINTENANCE • REPAIRS • CLEAN-UPS
CARPENTRY • GROUNDSKEEPING
REFERENCES • DEPENDABLE • TRUSTWORTHY
DOMESTIC ENTERPRISES
(401) 723-4925

KATHLEEN KLEEN
Home & Office All-Purpose Cleaning
We deodorize, sanitize and agonize to please you. We'll go through your home with a fine tooth comb.
PROMPT & RELIABLE SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES • 461-2023

Getting Engaged?
Beautiful estate
diamond rings available
Call Paulene Jewelers
274-9460

Antique Refinishing
PROFESSIONAL STRIPPING
REGROUTING • REPAIRS
CALL SHAF
434-0293 • 458-7306
Free Estimates • Pick-Up, Delivery

WE SIT BETTER
A referral service for companions to the elderly, since 1967.
401-421-1213

MIKE'S LANDSCAPING
Turf Maintenance • Patios & Walkways
Fully Insured • Reasonable Rates • Free Estimates
245-5457

A Great Loss

The Office of the Rhode Island State Medical Examiners has established positive forensic identification for all individuals from the airplane crash on Block Island on Aug. 26, 1995. They are Leo Rosengart, a 25-year-old male from New York, N.Y.; Vera Sprague, a 79-year-old female from Block Island, R.I.; Michael Waldman, a 52-year-old male from Westport, Conn.; Darcy Weiner, a 27-year-old female, and Glenn Weiner, a 25-year-old male, both from New York, N.Y.

In all cases, death resulted from smoke and soot inhalation and thermal burns.

The Jewish Community and the *Jewish Herald* extend their deepest sympathy to all who suffered this grievous loss.

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS

GRASSLEY ROOFING AND CONSTRUCTION, INC.

RICHARD GRASSLEY

Roofing • Siding • Gutters • Slate Repairs
Complete Home Improvements

ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY

Lic. No. MA.110907
Lic. No. 554 R.I.

401-434-2049
30 Years of Business



RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD

CLASSIFIEDS

15 words for \$3.00 • 12¢ each additional word

Category _____
Message _____

Name _____
Address _____

Phone _____
No. Words _____

Date(s) Run _____

To include a box number, send an additional \$5.00. All responses will be mailed to the Herald via box number, and forwarded to classified advertiser. Payment MUST be received by Monday afternoon, PRIOR to the Thursday on which the ad is to appear. 10% discount given for ads running continuously for one year.

Thank You.

RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD
P.O. BOX 6063, PROVIDENCE, R.I. 02940

Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

To honor the occasion, The Honorable Senator Claiborne Pell, The Honorable Patrick J. Kennedy, congressman, The Honorable David F. Roderick, mayor of Newport, Norman D. Tilles, president of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, United States Ambassador John L. Loeb, The Reverend Philip A. Smith, O.P., president of Providence College, and Bishop Bradd C. Hayes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, attended the service and participated.

Rabbi Dr. Chaim Shapiro, of Touro Synagogue, gave the invocation; Melvin Prostko, M.D., was master of ceremonies; and Andrew M. Teitz, vice president of the Society of Friends of the synagogue, presented the Alexander George Teitz Award to Alan Shawn Feinstein.

Sarah Penner and Lois Vaughan provided musical selections.

So that readers may be fully aware of the circumstances surrounding the letter, and its content, we are publishing, "the Seixas letter," from the Warden of Touro Synagogue to Washington, and Washington's response in full.

Address of the Newport Congregation to the President of the United States

August 17, 1790

Sir: Permit the children of the stock of Abraham to approach you with the most cordial affection and esteem for your person and merit, and to join with our fellow-citizens in welcoming you to Newport.

With pleasure we reflect on those days of difficulty and danger when the G-d of Israel, who delivered David from the peril of the sword, shielded your head in the day of battle; and we rejoice to think that the same spirit which rested in the bosom of the greatly beloved Daniel, enabling him to preside over the provinces of the Babylonian Empire rests and ever will rest upon you, enabling you to discharge the arduous duties of the Chief

Magistrate of these States.

Deprived as we hitherto have been of the invaluable rights of free citizens, we now — with a deep sense of gratitude to the Almighty Disposer of all events — behold a government erected by the majesty of the people, a government which to bigotry gives no sanction, to persecution no assistance, but generously affording to all liberty of conscience and immunities of citizenship, deeming every one of whatever nation, tongue, or language, equal parts of the great governmental machine.

This is so ample and extensive Federal Union, whose base is philanthropy, mutual confidence and public virtue, we cannot but acknowledge to be the work of the great G-d who rules in the armies of the heavens and among the inhabitants of the earth, doing whatever seemeth to Him good.

For all the blessings of civil and religious liberty which we enjoy under an equal and benign administration, we desire to send up our thanks to the Ancient of days, the great Preserver of men, beseeching Him that the angels who conducted our forefathers through the wilderness into the promised land may graciously conduct you through all the difficulties and dangers of this mortal life; and when, like Joshua, full of days and full of honors, you are gathered to your fathers, may you be admitted into the heavenly paradise to partake of the water of life and the tree of immortality.

Done and signed by order of the Hebrew Congregation in Newport, Rhode Island

Moses Seixas, Warden

To the Hebrew Congregation in Newport, Rhode Island

Gentlemen.

While I receive, with much satisfaction, your Address replete with expressions of affection and esteem; I rejoice in the opportunity of assuring you that I shall always retain a grateful remembrance of the cordial welcome I experienced in my visit to Newport, from all classes of Citizens.

The reflection on the days of

difficulty and danger which are past is rendered the more sweet, from a consciousness that they are succeeded by days of uncommon prosperity and security. If we have wisdom to make the best use of the advantages with which we are now favored, we cannot fail, under the just administration of a good Government, to become a great and a happy people.

The Citizens of the United States of America have a right to applaud themselves for having

given to Mankind examples of an enlarged and liberal policy: a policy worthy of imitation. All possess alike liberty of conscience and immunities of citizenship. It is now no more that toleration is spoken of, as if it was by indulgence of one class of people, that another enjoyed the exercise of their inherent natural rights. For happily the Government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens, in giving it on all occasions their effectual support.

It would be inconsistent with the frankness of my character not to avow that I am pleased with your favorable opinion of my administration and fervent wishes for my felicity. May the Children of the Stock of Abraham, who dwell in this land, continue to merit and enjoy the good will of the other Inhabitants; while everyone shall sit in safety under his own vine and figtree, and there shall be none to make him afraid. May the father of all mercies scatter light and not darkness in our paths, and make us all in our several vocations useful here, and in his own due time and way everlastingly happy.

G. Washington



NORMAN D. TILLES, of HIAS, reads the Seixas letter at Touro Synagogue.

Herald photo by Alison Smith



AMBASSADOR LOEB speaks at Touro Synagogue.

Herald photo by Alison Smith

Fred Spigel's

Kosher Meat & Deli Tizer
243 Reservoir Avenue
Providence/Cranston Line
461-0425



TURKEY
DRUMSTICKS

\$1.09
lb.

FRESH
STEER TONGUE

\$3.29
lb.

SHOULDER
VEAL CHOPS

\$3.89
lb.

OPEN 8 AM — 11 AM LABOR DAY

Due to the celebration of the holiday on Monday, next week's Rhode Island Jewish Herald will be delivered on Friday.

EAST COAST Auto Transport, Inc.

WE ARE NOT BROKERS

WE own, operate & schedule our trucks

WE DO IT BETTER

Experienced Drivers • Full Insurance in Effect
Courteous Service • Prompt, Safe Delivery

Terminal/Terminal \$489

WEST PALM BEACH • BOCA RATON • FORT LAUDERDALE

DOOR-TO-DOOR DELIVERY ALSO AVAILABLE • CALL FOR RATES TO OTHER DESTINATIONS



1-800-393-1850

173 VALLEY STREET, EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. 02914 • (401) 438-6454
Family Owned and Operated Rhode Island Company • Ken & Bernice Corra • ICC MC 270121

LOUIS M. P.U.L.N.E.R

No Charge for Initial Consultation

**DIVORCE
CHILD CUSTODY & VISITATION
CHILD SUPPORT
ADOPTIONS**

- Personal Injury
- Automobile Accidents
- Wrongful Death
- Medical Malpractice
- Wills & Probate
- Criminal Matters

Evening Appointments Available

455-0040

2 Williams Street, Providence