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## Shapiro to Leave Touro

Rabbi Dr. Chaim Shapiro, the spiritual leader of Touro Synagogue of Newport, has announced that he has accepted the rabbinical position at the Torah Ohr Synagogue of Boca Raton, Fla.

Shapiro, who has served with distinction at Touro Synagogue, the oldest synagogue in North America, will start his new position on Aug. 1.

During his tenure in Newport, Shapiro developed and improved the popular synagogue tour program, and expanded the worship and educational programs of the congregation as well. He has been successful in instituting a daily program of services during most of the summer tourist season, and in maintaining the Shabbat and holiday services during the rest of the year.

Congregation Torah Ohr is the comparatively new Orthodox synagogue, located on the premises of Boca Raton's Century Village. It serves the village community and also the residents of the adjacent general area.

The congregation's president, Hy (Chaim) Levy and Max Rudoler, the congregation's vice president and chairman of the Rabbinical Search Committee, expressed the congregation's appreciation in obtaining the services of Shapiro.

"There is a strong feeling of optimism that Rabbi Shapiro and his lovely Rebbitzen will prove to be great assets, attracting new members and inspiring

the present members to more participation. Under Rabbi Shapiro's dynamic leadership the congregation will achieve a new level of growth," said Levy and Rudoler.

Shapiro will function as a full-time, year-round rabbi. He is already formulating various religious, educational and social programs, in conjunction with the various committees of the congregation, aimed at making Torah Ohr a vibrant and receptive congregation, to provide the needs of the community.

Shapiro succeeds Rabbi Simon Konovitch, who is retiring after guiding the congregation during the past five years.

Shapiro has successfully served congregations in Pittsburgh, and Queens and Long Beach, New York. He is a "musmach" (ordained) from the RIETS Seminary of Yeshiva University, and has earned academic degrees from Yeshiva College, University of Pittsburgh and Boston University.

He has authored *A Suggested Guide for Orthodox Jewish Conversions*, *A Guide to Judaism for Naval Chaplains*, *The Kaddish Question*, and an article, "A Sociological View of Zecher Litziat Mitzrayim," which appeared in a recent *Tradition* scholarly journal.

He has lectured extensively on Sephardic traditions/history with a lecture entitled "The Sephardic Odyssey."

He is an active member of the Rabbinical Council of America



### Paying Tribute to a Friend

Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, right, was the keynote speaker at the Amudim Award Dinner for Senator Claiborne Pell, left, on June 9. Pictured in the middle is Pell's wife, Nuala Pell. The event, held at the Rhode Island Convention Center, attracted more than 300 people and also served as a fund-raiser for the Providence Hebrew Day School scholarship fund.

Herald photo by Neil Nachbar

and the Yeshiva University Rabbinical Alumni Association.

Shapiro is one of a distinguished group of Yeshiva University rabbis who will be honored at the annual Yeshiva University dinner in New York on June 19, for outstanding service in the American community.

## Two Jewish Sculptors Visit Convergence IX

by Alison Smith  
Herald Editor

This was one of those mornings when I thought, "They PAY me to do this?"

I got to sit on a bench in front of the casino in Roger Williams Park and talk with two well-known sculptors about their work.

Penny Kaplan and Phyllis Mark are both Jewish. Their sculptures have won awards and been exhibited at established galleries and museums for more than 20 years. It is on display here, right now, as part of Convergence IX.

Kaplan's "Ise, Too" is set on a lawn near the boathouse in Roger Williams Park. For years, Kaplan has studied ancient temples and worship sites, and her work reflects this. "Ise, Too" is made of iron, which has been allowed to rust up to a point, and then treated to keep the rusting from going too far.

One of Kaplan's most ambitious and striking pieces was a commissioned outdoor creation, called an "earthwork" which was on display at a museum for one year. A backhoe, under Kaplan's direction, created a trough maze and two earthen structures, reminiscent of Indian mounds found from Alabama

north in this country, and of worship earthworks found on other continents.

The viewer was led, by the maze, to view the mounds as Kaplan hoped he or she would. The area (1 acre in size) was seeded, so as the seasons passed, the sculpture was covered with green fuzz, partially hidden by tall, waving grasses, and blanketed in snow.

Many of Kaplan's works consist of groups of similar columns constructed and placed, in relation to their site, to create a certain emotional impact.

Mark could be called a kinetic sculptor. Her pieces move in the wind, or utilize flowing water as part of their composition, or cast hypnotic shadows or reflections. Her Convergence IX piece, "Sun Chariot," looks as if it was constructed out of painted rice paper and white wood...as if it was poised for flight. But those painted wheel panels are all metal, underneath the sunny images, and the banners fluting in the wind above the chariot are not silk, but painted metal.

One of her pieces consisted of three translucent green glass panels, which were illuminated, and acted as a surface for deli-

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RABBI DR. CHAIM SHAPIRO, center, pictured here at last year's reading of George Washington's letter, has served with distinction at Touro Synagogue for many years. Herald photo by Alison Smith

# INSIDE THE OCEAN STATE

## Hope High Holds 50th Reunion

Hope High School, Class of June 1946, will be holding its 50th reunion on Sept. 7, at the Crestwood Country Club, 90 Wheeler St., Rehoboth, Mass.

If you have not been contacted, or know of any classmate(s) who has not been contacted, call one of the following:

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## French Gardens

The Preservation Society of Newport County will present study days on the history of French gardens and their influence on America, and specifically on Newport gardens, on June 14 and 15 at The Elms.

The study days will address three topics in garden history: the great traditions of horticulture, design, and court pageants in French gardens in the 17th and 18th centuries; the significant influence of the French garden tradition in the evolution of Newport's landscapes; and the present challenge of maintaining historic gardens both in France and America.

For further information and reservations, contact the Office of Academic Programs at 847-1000.

## Cranston Historical Has New Officers

The Cranston Historical Society held its annual election of officers at its May meeting.

The following members were elected: Robert Carosi, presi-

## Eat, Listen and be Merry at the Castle

The Cocumscusoc Association at Smith's Castle announced its annual strawberry festival and juried craft fair to be held on June 22 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (rain date, June 23).

Old-fashioned strawberry shortcake and other delicious fare will be served up with music and storytelling. Visit historic Smith's Castle while you're enjoying the fair and festival.

Narragansett Indian beadwork and featherwork will be demonstrated and exhibited by folk artist Nancy Brown-Garcia.

A nautical exhibit will be created by ship model builder Dominic Zachorne. Musical performances by the Fourth Street String Band and Jon Campbell and storytelling by Betty Follansbee will keep everyone smiling. There will also be sandpainting for all ages.

A donation of \$1 is suggested. Children under 12 are admitted free. For further information, call 294-3521. Smith's Castle is located at 55 Richard Smith Drive, Wickford.

## A Word to the Newly Educated

How would you react if a job candidate's mother called, during his interview, to request that you hire her recently graduated son as an entry-level vice president of operations, or if an applicant arrived for an interview wearing a new suit with tags hanging from the sleeve?

Hiring executives have actually had these experiences, and others equally disconcerting.

A survey of company managers nationwide indicates that the behavior of some college graduates today can be counterproductive to their primary objective — landing the job.

The survey included responses from executives of the nation's 1,000 largest companies. Managers were asked: What is the funniest thing you have ever heard of happening in a job interview? Here are some of their responses:

- "A young candidate showed up for the interview

with his long hair tucked into the collar of his suit. He didn't think anyone would notice."

- "An extremely nervous recent graduate arrived at the interview wearing a beautiful new suit with all the tags still on the left sleeve."

- "A grad remarked to me that, coincidentally, two separate firms she had talked to that day had 'ink' in their names."

- "An applicant brought in a pet lizard to display his 'creativity.'"

- "We are in Decatur, Ill. The applicant went to Decatur, Ga., and called us to ask where we were."

- "An applicant asked his mother to call the company while he was interviewing to see if he could be given an entry-level vice president of operations position."

- "I interviewed an individual over dinner. After the meal, I watched her chew her entire fortune cookie, paper and all. Then she pulled the fortune out of her mouth and read it to me."

- "An applicant brought his family and babysitter to watch the children in the company's lobby. After the interview, the family came in and asked questions, such as when would he be able to start and when would their health care benefits begin."

- "A recent graduate was doing well until the end of her interview, when she said that she'd be ideal for the job since she would need a year of this kind of training before starting her own company."

- "A candidate's cellular phone rang. She said, 'Excuse me,' and promptly answered the call — during the interview."

- "A job seeker was late for an interview. His excuse was that his dog refused to eat, no matter what he coked for him."

"Reaching the interview stage is a key milestone, and the event itself can be pivotal in a person's career," said Diane Domeyer, executive director of a specialized administrative staffing company. "Interviewing, like anything else, requires preparation, practice and experience."

"College graduates should rehearse with a family member, friend or even a tape recorder prior to attending job interviews. They should also avoid 'clever' gimmicks, err on the side of conservatism, and exude a courteous, enthusiastic demeanor," she said.

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## Lincoln School Hosts a Play Day

On June 22 from 10 a.m. to noon, Lincoln School will host a Play Day for girls and boys ages 2 to 10.

The event is open to the public and will take place rain or shine at Lincoln School, 301 Butler Ave., Providence. No reservations are required. Activities will include face painting, clowns, games, and refreshments.

If you would like additional information on this event or on the school, call 442-9696. Located on Providence's historic East Side, the school, established in 1884, is the state's only all girls' independent school, preschool through grade 12, and is a member of the National Coalition of Girls' Schools.

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## Retired Enlisted to Meet

On June 29 at 2 p.m. the Retired Enlisted Association, Chapter 79, will meet at the Chief Petty Officer's lounge on the Newport naval base, to elect officers for the coming year.

Members, the auxiliary and all enlisted military retirees and active duty enlisted with 15 or more years of active duty are urged to attend this meeting.

For further information, contact Mike Conroy at 847-4016 or Bob Perrello at 846-3863.

composed of: term ending 1997, Thomas Callahan, Monique Casey and Maria Toti; term ending 1998, Dianne Ascoli, Betty Fusco and Dennis Del Signore; term ending 1999, Richard Ventrone, Jane Ryan and Joseph Ascoli.

Board of management officers will be: Herbert Zakrison, chairman; James H. Metcalf, secretary.

Longtime society curator Alice Baxter, who now has the title of curator emeritus, has been appointed society historian. Sandra Zakrison will take over as curator.

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# THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

## Russian Émigrés Respond to Israeli Election Results

by Emily Torgan

Jewish Community Reporter

The May 29 Israeli elections were dominated by Binyamin Netanyahu's come-from-behind victory over Prime Minister Shimon Peres, but the contest produced other dramatic results.

For the first time in Israel's history, a party representing the special interests of immigrants gained 7 seats in the 120-member Knesset, pleasing émigrés born in Israel.

The Ba-Alyia party, led by former Russian dissident Natan Sharansky, claims to represent the interests of immigrants. More than 600,000 Russian immigrants have arrived in Israel since 1989.

As Sharansky is a personal friend of Netanyahu who was critical of Peres' peace efforts, many think Netanyahu may turn to the new party to secure

the 61-seat majority necessary to govern under Israeli law.

Netanyahu's Likud party has 31 seats and religious parties have 25 seats. To obtain a majority, Netanyahu may turn away from the Labor party's 33 seats and towards Ba-Alyia to create a ruling coalition.

Rhode Islanders who have emigrated from the former U.S.S.R. told *The Rhode Island Jewish Herald* of their satisfaction with Ba-Alyia's new voice and Netanyahu's victory.

"It's very good," said Galina Peaket at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island on Friday. "Bibi is young and energetic, and he will make things flow."

Peaket also said she was very happy with Ba-Alyia's 7 seats.

"Now, things will be much better for the Russian Jews in Israel,"

Peaket said. "They will now have a voice. If they have a problem, some will be addressed and someone will know about it."

Nagaria Chaifa, who emigrated from Israel to Rhode Island to join her husband this month, was also pleased.

"I like Bibi better," Chaifa said, remembering the rejoicing that accompanied his victory. Chaifa was glad of Sharansky's victory as well.

"He only represents people from the Russian aliyah, and we don't have anything like that here," Chaifa said. "We have common problems of no work, no money and no housing, but I love Israel," said Chaifa.

According to Ellen Steingold of the Jewish Family Service, about 1,500 to 1,800 Russian Jews have been resettled in Rhode Island.



### All Board!

Mativ, a young adult group at Temple Beth-El, held its first annual cruise on the Bay Queen on June 8 in Warren. From left, Kristin Hicks, John Zanghi II, Liz Lovett, Michael Gaffin and Stephanie Penzell attended the function.

Herald photo by Emily Torgan

## Rabbi Barry Hartman Elected President of Vaad Harabonim

Rabbi Barry Hartman of Ahavath Achim Synagogue in New Bedford was recently elected president of the Vaad Harabonim of Massachusetts/Orthodox Rabbinical Council. He succeeds Rabbi Michele Geller of Malden.

"We try to help the people of the Commonwealth become better Jews," said Hartman.

The position of president, according to Hartman, is a two-year term.

Hartman has been the rabbi of Ahavath Achim Synagogue for almost 17 years. He received his B.A. degree from Yeshiva College, a M.A. degree in Jewish history from Yeshiva University and a M.A. in urban planning from Long Island University.

He received his Simcha/Rab-

binic ordination from the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary of Yeshiva University where he had a fellowship for advanced Talmud study.

Hartman is very active in both the Jewish and general community, where he is a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Federation and of the New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home, and is the Jewish chaplain at St. Luke's Hospital. He is also a member of the executive committee of the Rabbinical Council of America, the international Orthodox rabbinical organization.

According to Hartman, the Vaad Harabonim is active in a variety of communal activities which include Kashruth, the Beth Din/rabbinic court of justice, education and outreach.

## Anti-Semitism Gaining in U.S., Says Report

by Emily Torgan

Jewish Community Reporter

Though there is less anti-Semitism throughout the world, it is on the rise in America, says a new report released by the American Jewish Committee in New York.

According to the "Anti-Semitism World Report 1996," issued June 9 by the AJC and the Institute for Jewish Policy Research in London, militias, the

internet and Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan have contributed to a rise in the expression of anti-Semitism.

"Farrakhan has made many, many accusations against the Jews," said ACJ Public Relations Director Arthur Berger on Monday. "He has said they are blood-suckers and that Judaism is a gutter religion. He has accused Jews of holding blacks

down and for having caused much of slavery."

The Million Man March Farrakhan led in Washington drew hundreds of thousands, and gave him greater credibility for many Americans, Berger said.

Additionally, white supremacist groups are spreading their messages of hate on the internet, Berger said.

The report is the fifth annual survey, and it covers 61 countries.

According to the report, the anti-Semitism triggered by the end of Communism in Eastern Europe seems to have reached its peak.

Anti-Semitism is decreasing in Britain, Germany, Russia and South Africa, says the report.



### Spring Cleaning

Miriam May and her son Jonathan Cohen helped out at the Alperin Schechter Day School Cleanup Day on June 9. The purpose of the first annual cleanup was to help transform a portion of the Temple Emanu-El parking lot into a part-time playground.

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# EDITORIAL

## What Is Genuine Jewish Unity?

by Rabbi Moshe Sherer  
President, Agudath Israel of  
America; and Chairman, Agudath  
Israel World Organization

The wringing of hands is so intense it is almost audible.

The strong showing by religious parties in the recent Israeli elections has elicited cries of dismay and anguish by Reform, Conservative and secular Jewish spokesmen who rail against the "Orthodox monopoly" in the Holy Land.

Most galling to these proponents of "Jewish religious pluralism" is that the increased Orthodox presence in the Knesset will likely assure that matters of personal status — marriage, divorce, Jewish identity — will continue to be determined in Israel in accordance with the standards of classical Jewish religious law.

The likely reaffirmation of the state's official embrace of Orthodoxy, they despair, will foster further divisions among a Jewish people desperately in need of unity.

The truth, however, is quite to the contrary: Genuine Jewish unity is promoted, not undermined, by Israel's adherence to Orthodox standards governing personal status; and it is cause for celebration, not consternation, that Israel's electorate has strengthened the hand of those who favor retention of the religious status quo.

Consider the most basic issue of Jewish identity. All Jews accept, and have accepted for thousands of years, that anyone born to a Jewish mother or who

converts to Judaism in accordance with Jewish law is a Jew.

In recent years, however, non-Orthodox groups have decided to expand the definition. Most notably, the Reform movement has unilaterally declared that anyone born to a Jewish father is a Jew, regardless of the mother's religious identity.

Also, both the Reform and Conservative movements have loosened standards for conversion. As a result of these "innovations," countless thousands of people the world over are in a religious Twilight Zone: counted as Jews in certain segments of the Jewish community, but as Gentiles in others.

The bottom line, therefore, is that people who satisfy the Orthodox criteria for "Jewishness" are universally acknowledged as Jews. Beyond that historical standard of classical Jewish law lies controversy and disunity.

The same is true with respect to the issues of marriage and divorce. Jewish law imposes restrictions on whom a Jew may marry, and how a divorce is to be effectuated. But the Reform movement has done away with many of those restrictions.

The upshot: a clear dichotomy between marriages and divorces performed pursuant to Orthodox standards, which are acceptable to all Jews; and those performed pursuant to Reform standards, which are acceptable only to some.

Faced with such pronounced differences within the Jewish community on the most funda-

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## Echoes of the Past Are Shared

The following letter from Jennie Sweet, Louisville, Ky., was in response to Sylvia Ziman's article on the Jewish community in the Providence of many years ago. Ziman wanted to share it with our other readers of similar background.

Dear Ms. Ziman:

As a lifelong resident of Providence, now making my home in Louisville, and not being without benefit of the R.I. Jewish Herald as well as the Providence Journal-Bulletin, I read with great interest and nostalgia your article of May 2, "As I Look Back."

Your recollection of the North End, the names of places and people, brought me back home, since I lived at 76 Douglas Ave., corner of Bernon St., from the early '20s until I was married from there in 1934.

The Make family owned that house, but it was later occupied by Dr. Nathaniel Malinou and his family. His wife is the former Etta Rezepter and I believe she is now living on Smith Street. She is a cousin of my sister-in-law, who is married to my brother, Israel Zukroff, now living in Fall River.

I recall so well Rubin's Kosher Butcher Market, and I associate that name with a Schwartz family... (could there be any relationship?)... Abram's Meat Market, the Star Delicatessen, the Abrams boys and their sister Anne (who was married to the late Sidney Matzner).

Phil's Dry Goods Store was the Seidman family's and their daughter Harriet was a dear friend of my niece, Charlotte Berkowitz Abravaya, now both of them deceased.

I remember Aron's Butcher Shop, Cohen's Creamery and the Silverman News Store, where we used to buy the daily Jewish Forward and other reading material, also the Diamond family, who were in the fish business, the Chinese laundry (next to Aron's), and the corner

drugstore which was owned by Irving Fleishman and Bill Torgan, both pharmacists, who later moved to Smith Street.

Then there was Louis Sandler, of Louis's Catering, who lived in the area with his two sisters.

There was a variety store at the corner of Douglas Avenue and Goddard Street, and if I remember, I associate that store with the name of Waldman. However, I might be wrong.

The Matzner family were all plumbers, and their shop was farther up on Douglas Avenue, near Eaton Street, and close by, near Eaton Street, there was Bob Cohen's Drug Store.

The Dwares and Gershman families lived in a house just across from us on Douglas Avenue. Further up on Douglas Avenue was the fire station near Chalkstone Avenue.

I recall the beautiful Sons of Jacob synagogue, where we were members for many years, and where my son Bernie was bar mitzvah. The original Jewish Home for the Aged on Orms Street is steeped in my memory, for I knew the original "housekeeper," one Mrs. Markowitz, who was an aunt to my sister-in-law.

Harry's Delicatessen on Clemence Street, and Cohen's Delicatessen on North Main Street (known as Constitution Hill) come back to me, and at the foot of the hill there was Davis Creamery.

The bathhouse on Quaid, I shall never forget. The Mittleman brothers, both butchers on Chalkstone Avenue, Green's habdashery, the police station nearby, Mr. Primack, the photographer, and at the corner of Chalkstone, Guny's Drug Store, the Flink family, who were in the flour business, and Tattersall's Shoe Store — they were all part of the neighborhood.

Next to the Sons of Zion synagogue, where Cantor Smith held

court, (and I believe as a mohel he circumcised every Jewish son born in Providence), there was a branch library, a dispensary where one went for medical treatment in an emergency, and then, farther up, close to Shawmet Street, there was the dentist, Dr. Gilbert Woiler.

During the Second World War, the Hebrew Sheltering Society (I think on Jefferson Street) was where the women would gather towards the end of the week to prepare the traditional Shabbos dinner for the boys who were in the service, who would or could avail themselves of the opportunity to come and have meals. It was also there for those who needed shelter and food at any time. Then there was Tommy Goldberg's Drug Store near Smith and Candace, and of course, the Candace Street School.

As I write this to you, and reminisce and attempt to picture as I recall, I am filled with a wave of loneliness for all those whom I loved, and who are so conspicuous by their absence.

My late husband was Louis Sweet of the Sweet family. My late brother-in-law, Harold, was married to Rhea Resnick, of the large Resnick family. Her father was Morris Resnick. Harold owned the Lion Food Store on Hope Street, near Rochambeau Avenue.

Your wonderful article gave me a chance to reflect and remember. I am happily adjusted living here with my son and his family, but I do miss home, my brother and sister, and the few friends with whom I keep in contact. I am 86 years old, and your article struck a responsive chord, and gave me an opportunity once again, to never forget from whence I came.

Please remember me to Mike Fink. His articles are most interesting.

Sincerely,  
Jennie Z. Sweet

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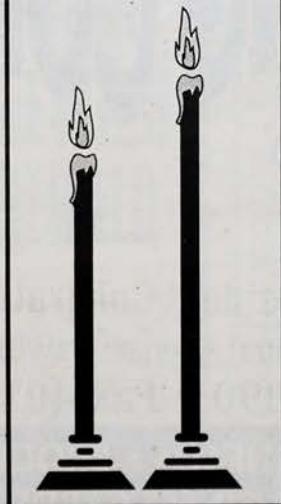
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## On A Special Mission

This week's Torah portion, Shelach (literally "send") narrates the story of the 12 spies who were sent on a special shlichut (mission) to the land of Israel.

The spies had been instructed to scout out the land in order to determine the optimal strategy the Jews should employ to conquer it. Indeed, when they returned from their mission they gave their report on the land and its inhabitants.

Their sin, however, consisted in going one step further. In addition to providing the information they were requested to obtain, the spies insisted on venturing their own opinion about the mission itself. "We will not be able to go up against the people, for they are stronger than we!" they declared.

G-d hadn't asked the spies whether or not they thought conquering the land was possible. Their shlichut was solely a fact-finding mission; thus, adding their own opinion and dis-

couraging the Jewish people from fulfilling G-d's request was a grave transgression.

In principle, a shliach (emissary) is required to carry out his mission to the best of his ability,



no more and no less. Altering that mission to accommodate his own thoughts and feelings is a distortion of the very shlichut with which he was entrusted.

In truth, every Jew is an emissary of G-d, Who caused him to be born into this world in order to fulfill a unique mission. For the mission of every Jew is to transform his surroundings into "the land of Israel" — a "dwelling place for G-d" — through the performance of Torah and mitzvot.

As G-d's emissary the Jew is required to "scout out the land" — to determine the best possible method of fulfilling his assignment. Each individual's cir-

cumstances in life will determine the answer, be it through strengthening his observance of Shabbat, keeping the laws of kashrut more carefully, lighting Shabbat candles or putting on tefillin.

G-d doesn't ask the Jew if it's possible to attain his goal; the very fact that he's been sent on his mission to bring G-dliness into the world indicates that the "land" can indeed be conquered. Furthermore, no matter how difficult the mission may seem, a Jew must never arrive at the conclusion of the spies and despair of ever being victorious.

Yes, a Jew is entrusted with a special shlichut, but G-d has given him the power and capacity to fulfill his mission. Bearing this in mind is the key to being successful.

Adapted from Hitva'aduyot of the Rebbe, 5743-1983. Submitted by Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer of Chabad House.

## For Every Event, a Blessing

To the Editor:

The first sentence of an article in a new book with a selection of stories about outstanding contemporary Jewish men and women, reads:

"In 1966 a man wearing a yarmulke and a full dress suit, stepped forward as his name was called and accepted the Nobel Prize for Literature, for his own work, and in the name of Israel." It was a day of rejoicing for Jews everywhere.

S. Y. Agnon (Shmuel Yussel) was 78 years old when he was honored by the King of Sweden, who traditionally makes the Nobel presentations.

Agnon had written novels, poems, stories and essays since he was a teen-ager, some in English, most in Hebrew or in Yiddish. He was born in Eastern Europe, and at age 20 settled in Palestine (later Israel) where he lived till he died, in 1970.

Twice he won the Israel Prize for Literature, in 1954

and again in 1958. His works require concentration as well as imagination. Many of Israel's young writers have paid tribute to him for showing them a way to reveal their innermost sentiments. He has laid the groundwork for an exciting new genre of Israeli literature.

Every article I've read on this great man, including the one in the book I mentioned omits a landmark conversation, which reveals much about him.

After receiving his award at one of the many affairs honoring him, he was asked: What was his proudest moment... the great prestige... the highly respectable sum of money awarded... the honors bestowed on him in Israel... the accolades of the world of literature?

"None of these," said this gentle, humble scholar. "The High Holy One honored me and placed me in a position attained by so very few in a

lifetime. I was able to recite the blessing and praise G-d as mandated to every Jew when he stands face to face with a king. That was the proudest and most wonderful moment of my life — when I silently mouthed the blessing."

Tradition-observing Jews are obligated to recite a blessing (broche) for many events each day. G-d is praised when the candles are lit for the Sabbath and for the holidays, upon arising, before retiring, before and after each meal, upon eating and drinking, when the hands are washed, when a rainbow is seen, a mountain, the seashore, upon donning a new garment, at the new moon, upon receiving good news, the arrival of a new season and many more.

To any reader who may one day see a king or a head of state, the proper blessing, if the ruler is non-Jewish, is:

Boruch atoh adonoy, elohaynu melech ho-olom, shenasan mikvodo vodom.

Blessed art thou L-rd our G-d, the sovereign of the world, who gives of his glory to men of flesh and blood.

The proper blessing, if the ruler is Jewish, is:

Boruch atoh adonoy, elohaynu melech ho-olom, shekolak mikvodo liray-ov.

Blessed art thou L-rd our G-d, the sovereign of the world, who allots some of his glory to those who revere Him.

Harry Kolodney

We are, moreover, deeply saddened to hear ourselves blamed for Jewish disunity when we have done nothing but try to remain faithful to the collective Jewish heritage. Pointing an angry finger at the Orthodox as the instigators and perpetrators of division, we feel, is like blaming a faithful spouse for the breakup of a marriage.

The fault lies with those who have strayed.

But we have hope. What is broken can be put together once again. Jews of all stripes are beginning to recognize that the greatest challenge facing Jews today is how to assure Jewish continuity — the survival of Jews in future generations as a distinctive people with a distinctive heritage and a distinctive religious mission.

With that recognition, perhaps, will come reconciliation. For just as classical Judaism furnishes the one personal status standard around which all Jews can coalesce, so, too, does it furnish the one foundation on which Jewish continuity can be assured.

## Genuine

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mental issues of personal status, what path is available to the Jewish state that is most likely to promote unity?

The path of "religious pluralism," whereby Israel would embrace standards that deviate from classical Jewish teaching and are flatly rejected by many Jews the world over?

Or the historical path of Jewish law, whereby the state would adhere to the one set of standards over whose acceptability there is no controversy whatsoever?

The answer was self-evident even at the very founding of the Jewish state to no less a secularist than David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first prime minister.

In making his historic commitment to the Agudath Israel World Organization that the new state would look to classical Jewish law in determining matters of personal status, Ben-Gurion wrote of the urgent need "to avoid the splitting of the Jewish people." The need is surely no less urgent today.

We Orthodox Jews are profoundly pained by the schismatizing of the Jewish population.

## Hadassah Makes Statement on the Israeli Election

Marlene Edith Post, Hadassah national president, issued the following statement recently:

"We congratulate Benjamin Netanyahu on his election as the first prime minister of Israel to be directly voted into office. We hail the elections in Israel as a vibrant model of democracy in action. In the Middle East, where one-party regimes, military dictatorships, fundamentalist theocracies and traditional monarchies are the rule, Israel stands out as a vigorous democracy where everyone has a voice. Indeed, this election reminds us of the special relationship and shared democratic values between the United States and Israel.

"We believe that the new

government of Israel will continue to seek peace and security for the people of Israel and for all the countries in the region. We are confident that Israel's mutually supportive and unique relationship with the United States will enable this quest for peace to continue.

"In keeping with Hadassah's traditional support for the unity of the Jewish people, we pledge to work with the prime minister to bring about reconciliation and renewed commitment to tolerance and pluralism among all segments of Israeli society.

"We will work together for the peace of Jerusalem — for a time of healing, unity and reconciliation within Israel."

## It Was The Media's Fault

by Abraham H. Foxman  
National Director of the  
Anti-Defamation League

The nail-biting, heart-racing immediate aftermath of the Israeli elections obviously had everyone focused on winners and losers, coalitions and constituencies. But the near-deadlocked results are not the only story. As Likud leader Benjamin Netanyahu begins to form a new government, the American Jewish community must think about a number of serious principles highlighted by the campaign and its outcome.

First, international coverage and commentary presented the election as a referendum on the peace process — as peace versus war. Reporters, analysts and government officials blatantly played favorites, and erroneously classified the vote for Shimon Peres as a positive vote for peace, while a vote for Benjamin Netanyahu was a regressive re-entrenchment from the peace process.

Instead, the choice for prime minister was between two candidates who represent different perspectives on how to achieve the same goal for the state of Israel — peace with security. The distinction was in approach and pace.

Peres argued that Israel must immediately and fully commit to pursuing peace with its Arab neighbors, and in that effort be flexible in making concessions to their negotiating partners. Netanyahu, while asserting his commitment to continuing the peace process, insisted that true

peace with security is only achievable through a strategy of strong negotiation by Israel, possibly leading to fewer concessions to the Arabs, but focused more on ensuring Israeli security.

It is also important to remember that while the prime ministerial candidates and the Israeli electorate are committed to pursuing peace, no Arab nation with whom they are negotiating can make the same claim. Certainly there is no similar consensus within the Palestinian, Jordanian, Egyptian, and definitely, not within the Syrian, leadership and populace.

Second, without a doubt, Israeli democracy was the big winner in the elections. Diverging from a region of despots and demagogues, the election was an important affirmation of the Israeli democratic system. It was the citizens of Israel — Jews, Christians and Arab Muslims, secular and religious, sabras and olim — that voted for a prime minister and parliament they believed was best suited to govern the state. And it is the citizens of Israel who must live with the consequences of their government's policy, for it is they who are on the front line of the terrorist war against their country.

Finally, now that the Israeli people have spoken, it is crucial that we in the American Jewish community continue to publicly and vocally support the democratically elected government of Israel and work to ensure a strong U.S.-Israel relationship.

## Election Results May Prompt a Return to the 'Status Quo'

by Cynthia Mann

NEW YORK (JTA) — In the recent Israeli elections, Israel's Orthodox parties captured an unprecedented 23 seats in the Knesset and have pledged to roll back reforms granting some legal legitimacy to the non-Orthodox Jewish streams.

Of the most immediate concern is a commitment by these parties to pass a law nullifying a recent Supreme Court decision that opened the way toward recognition of Reform and Conservative conversions performed in Israel.

Also worrisome for the non-Orthodox is talk of passing what is known as a "basic law," which would assign virtually quasi-constitutional status to the Orthodox monopoly on religious life, referred to in common parlance as the "status quo."

Rabbi Eric Yoffie, president

of the Reform movement's Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said the political rise of the religious right is "an enormous blow to the possibility of partnership" between Israel and the diaspora in enhancing Jewish religious life and civilization.

"Israel will be seen and present itself as advocate for a medieval religious point of view, a point of view which is openly and explicitly hostile to our religious concerns," said Yoffie.

For his part, Rabbi Moshe Sherer, president of the fervently Orthodox Agudath Israel of America, welcomed the changes.

"In essence it means the constant erosion of the religious status quo will now grind to a halt," he said.

Diaspora Jews, "should be delighted that in Israel there

are enough Jews who want to maintain Jewish tradition and put an end to the waves of assimilation and intermarriage," he said.

Sherer said he is saddened by the fact that this development might hasten the division between Israel and non-Orthodox Jews in the diaspora, but he also sees it as "inevitable," given the "path of Reform further and further away from religion."

Blaming the Orthodox for disunity is like "blaming a faithful spouse for the breakup of a marriage," he said. "The fault lies with those who stray."

But Yaron Ezrahi, a political science professor at Hebrew University, said a coalition of nationalist and religious parties that tries to stop "Israel's move toward an open society" would "create the largest Jewish ghetto in history."

## JNF National President Congratulates Netanyahu

Jewish National Fund National President Milton S. Shapiro released the following statement on the election of Benjamin Netanyahu as the next prime minister of Israel:

"On behalf of the leadership and board of the Jewish National Fund of America, I extend my heartiest congratulations to Benjamin Netanyahu on his election victory in Israel.

"We have great confidence

that Benjamin Netanyahu will be a great prime minister. His knowledge, his intelligence, his family background, his grasp of the critical issues of the day, his experience as Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations and his demonstrated leadership qualities will make him an outstanding leader in whom all of Israel and the world will take pride.

"At every moment of transi-

tion, we look back and we look ahead. We appreciate the support that Shimon Peres extended to JNF, and the close working relationship he had with JNF in Israel and in America.

"Now, we look forward to working with Mr. Netanyahu and his government, as we join in common cause to develop the land of Israel and help it realize its enormous potential."

# THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

## Cranston Senior Guild Installs Officers and Plans Events for Summer and Fall

The installation luncheon of the Cranston Senior Guild was held June 5 at the Venus de Milo, Swansea.

The following officers and board of directors were sworn in by Michael A. Traficante, mayor of Cranston, for the term June 1996 to June 1997:

President, Judah Rosen; first vice president, Dorothy Rosen (trips); second vice president, Benjamin Gilstein (program); secretary, Lillian Mushnick; treasurer, Claire Ernstof; financial secretaries, Harry and Rose Portney; chaplain, Mel Levin.

Board of directors includes: Evelyn Brodsky, Helen Forman, Lillian Gilstein, Goldie Green, Beverly Jacobson, Hy Jacobson, Lillian Lewis, Samuel Price, Selma Price, Malvern Ross, Trudy Rotenberg, Herbert

Rothschild, Sylvia Tippe, Irwin Yarnel, Marjorie Yarnel and Evelyn Wolff.

Suzette Rabinowitz, director of senior and social services for the city of Cranston, congratulated the officers and board members for the work that they have done for charity and the recognition that they have established for themselves, not only in Cranston, but in the entire state of Rhode Island.

The afternoon was concluded with entertainment by the singing group "For Sentimental Reasons."

The schedule of events for the balance of the summer and fall is as follows:

• July 17 — picnic at Masonic Park, Buttonwoods, Warwick, Bernard Feld, chairman, 781-8573.

• July 24 — Boston Duck Tour with lunch at Amelia's in Quincy. Best of Boston skyline viewed via Boston Harbor and Charles River. The chairman is Irwin Yarnel, 463-9226. The cost is \$44.

• Aug. 1 — matinee, Matunuck Theatre-by-the-Sea, "Singing in the Rain," with lunch at 108 House. The chairperson is Trudy Rotenberg, 738-6628. The cost is \$41.

• Aug. 14 — 8 p.m., Warwick Musical Theatre, "Steve and Eydie." The chairman is Hy Jacobson, 739-1265. The cost is \$29.

• Sept. 2 to 5 — four days and three nights at Rocking Horse Ranch, Hudson Valley, N.Y., a fun-packed resort. The chairman is Judah Rosen, 942-0985. The cost is \$279 P.P.D.O.

## Perspectives Hosts Discussion

Most rabbis are delighted to join two Jewish people in marriage, but what would most rabbis do if those two Jewish people were of the same sex?

On June 17, Rabbi George Astrachan of Temple Sinai will lead a discussion about same-sex marriage in Judaism. The event will be hosted by Perspectives, the Rhode Island Jewish Young Adult Project, and will be held at Temple Sinai, 30

Hagan Ave. in Cranston at 7: p.m.

Astrachan will "share the traditional as well as liberal viewpoints" on same-sex marriage in Judaism. He will use the resolution endorsed by the Central Conference of American Rabbis, articles written on the subject, and a biblical reference.

For further information, contact Marcie Ingber at 521-3541

## Linda Field Marries Daniel Kortick

Linda R. Field, of Westbrook, Conn., and Daniel M. Kortick, of Pawtucket, R.I., were married March 23 at Harkness Chapel, Connecticut College, in Connecticut. The bride is the daughter of Joan Burke of Branford, Conn., and Raymond W. Field, of Westbrook, Conn. The bridegroom is the son of Lawrence D. and Janet C. Kortick of Cranston, R.I. The bride is the granddaughter of Maria Torsone and the late William Torsone.

The matron of honor was Joan Burke, mother of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lisa Loda and Patricia Zeranski, cousins of the

bride; Julie Shapiro, sister of the bridegroom; and Sandy Ammirato.

Best man was Lawrence Kortick, father of the bridegroom. Ushers were Roy Kortick, brother of the bridegroom; Raymond Field, Jr., brother of the bride; and Jack Shapiro.

The bride is employed as in-house counsel for Fleet Bank and the bridegroom is employed with Media Lending Group, Bank of Boston.

Their wedding trip was taken in Maui, Hawaii. They now reside in Pawtucket, R.I.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kortick

## Eden Offers an Opportunity to Study Ikebana

Martha Finger of the Eden Garden Club has volunteered to conduct ikebana flower arranging classes. Lesson dates are July 10, Aug. 7 and Sept. 11.

Classes will start at 1 p.m. at the Villa Del Rio clubhouse in Warwick.

A fee of \$5 is charged per lesson, plus the cost of materials.

Proceeds will be donated to the Biblical Garden Fund of the Eden Garden Club.

For further information, call Martha Finger at 272-0623.

## Everything's Coming Up Roses

Everything is Coming Up Roses is the theme of the next meeting of the Eden Garden Club. It will be a luncheon meeting to be held at noon on June 20 at the home of Dorothy Kramer, 15 Sunset Drive, East Greenwich.

A discussion about growing roses, and a viewing of her rose garden, will be led by Kramer.

Hostesses for the day are Kramer, Norma Friedman and Frances Sadler. It is necessary to reserve space by June 13, by calling Friedman at 732-1221 or Shirley Schreiber at 738-0934.

## Majestic Seniors Plan Active Summer

The Majestic Senior Guild will meet on June 18 at 1 p.m. at Temple Torat Yisrael, Park Avenue, Cranston.

Nomination of officers will take place and monies will be taken for dues and the installation luncheon. Fruma Harrop, editorial writer and columnist for the *Journal-Bulletin* will be the speaker of the day.

Upcoming events will include the June 25 installation luncheon at Venus de Milo, Swansea, Mass., with entertainment by Lou Renzi, popular musician; Aug. 4 to 11, annual overnight bus trip to The Pines Hotel in So. Fallsburg, N.Y.; Oct. 13 to 17, overnight bus trip to Wildwood by-the-sea, N.J., with a visit to Atlantic City.

Call Cy Chorney, president, 738-9614 for details and prices on the events.

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# THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

## New Bedford Post 154 JWV Holds Meeting

A special meeting of New Bedford Post 154 Jewish War Veterans was held at Hawthorn Country Club, May 25, at 6:30 p.m. for the purpose of installing the elected officers for the year 1996-1997, and to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Jewish War Veterans.

Those installed by the installing officer, Past Commander Dr. Arthur Weisman and installing officer of the day, Past Commander Harvey Shuster, were: commander, Dr. Myer Halpren; senior vice commander, Stanley A. Revzin; junior vice commander, David Salk; quartermaster, Dr. Arthur Weisman; adjutant, Leo Kaplan; officer of the day, PC Harvey Shuster; chaplain, Abraham Brand; judge advocate, Gerald Franklin; post surgeon, Dr. Sheldon Caplan; trustees, PC Elliott Feinstein, PC Sidney Lansky, PC Howard Mann, PC Milton Nisson, PC Harvey Shuster, and PC Donald Zeman.

Chairman of the scholarship committee PC Elliott Feinstein announced the recipients of this year's scholarships.

The Jacob Abesh Memorial Scholarships were received by: Jeffrey Salk, grandson of David Salk; Rebecca Bor, daughter of Aaron Bor; and Laurie Lefkowitz, daughter of Steven Lefkowitz and granddaughter of Myer Halpren.

The Milton (Marny) and Sally Horvitz Scholarship was received by Miriam Pliskin, granddaughter of Ben and Edith

Pliskin.

The scholarships given by the Horvitz family in memory of Sidney Horvitz were received by: Leah Whynacht, granddaughter of Leo Kaplan; and Matthew Abrahams, grandson of Sidney Wainer.

The Donald and Gloria Zeman Scholarship was awarded to Kayla Pliskin, granddaughter of Ben and Edith Pliskin.

All the recipients were children or grandchildren of members of New Bedford Post 154 Jewish War Veterans.

Dr. Arthur Weisman received a plaque for distinguished service and outstanding dedication as quartermaster for the past 20 years.

Sixty members of Post 154 received certificates of merit for being members of the JWV for 50 years.

Charter member Kolman Shapira, 96 years old, a World War I veteran, received a 60-year certificate award.

Commander Myer Halpren brought out some little known facts about JWV in its 100 years of existence:

1. JWV member Ben Altheimer was recognized as the person responsible for influencing President Woodrow Wilson to designate June 14 as Flag Day (1916).

2. In 1927 JWV caused legislation to be passed so that Star of David markers would be placed on the graves of Jewish

soldiers.

3. JWV was the first group to boycott German goods, to focus world attention on the Nazi Threat (March 23, 1993).

4. JWV held the largest Jewish March in history to support the State of Israel (April 4, 1948). New Bedford Post 154 marched.

5. JWV was the only veterans' organization to join civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in his march on Washington (1963).

6. JWV was the first veteran group to support withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam (1970). JWV is the only veterans organization to support gun control legislation, including the Brady Bill.

New Bedford Post 154 placed flags on the graves of all veterans at Plainville Cemetery on May 26 at 9:30 a.m. The JWV monument at Buttonwood Park, Segall Square, Kaplan Square, Gary Cohen Square, and the Holocaust Memorial were decorated.

Twenty-eight members of Post 154 marched in the Memorial Day parade on May 27.

Halpren recently attended the JWV state convention, June 6, 7, 8 and 9 at the Cape Codder Hotel in Hyannis. This was a joint convention of the states of Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut. The national commander of JWV, Neil Goldman, attended.

## South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Installs Officers

The convention meeting of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association was held April 30 at the association office.

The following elected officers and board members were installed by nominating chairman Norman Elman: president, Herman Wallock; vice president, Phil Rosenfield; treasurer, Norman Bazar; and secretary, Carl Lefkowitz.

Also elected to serve on the board for the next three years

were Norman Bazar, Paul Bazar, Ben Gilstein and Phil Rosenfield.

A deli-dinner was served prior to the installation.

The association welcomes any member who has a desire to serve the board and participate at the meetings. Call 781-1949 for further information.

FOR AD RATES,  
CALL 724-0200



### JWV Brotherhood Breakfast

New Bedford Post 154, Jewish War Veterans, recently held its 42nd annual "Classmates Today — Neighbors Tomorrow" Brotherhood Breakfast at Ahavath Achim Synagogue in New Bedford. The guest speaker was Congressman Barney Frank. Pictured, from left: Commander Myer Halpren, Brotherhood Chairman P.C. Donald Zeman and Frank.

Photo courtesy of Myer Halpren

## Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence Elects Officers

The Gemilath Chesed Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence held its 98th annual meeting, election of officers and installation of officers and directors on May 1.

Officers are as follows: Jay A. Rosenfield, president; Dr. Martin P. Newman, first vice president; Richard Goldfine, second vice president; Murray Gereboff, secretary; Michael Miller, treasurer; Gerald Connis, custodian.

The Hebrew Free Loan is located at 58 Burlington St., Providence, and grants interest-free loans of up to \$1,500 to needy applicants for personal or business use, and up to \$2,500 for educational use.

For further information, call 331-3081.

## Temple Shalom Holds Meeting

The annual meeting of Temple Shalom, the Conservative Congregation of Newport County, was held recently.

Rabbi Marc S. Jagoliner, spiritual leader, gave his yearly report to the membership in which he highlighted the events of the past year and charged the congregation to build upon the firm and strong foundation and sense of community which they have labored long and hard to build.

Elected at that meeting was the following slate of officers and board members for 1996-1997.

President, Steven Freedman, M.D.; vice president, Joseph Dannin; vice president, James Gilmore; treasurer, Michael Mendell; corresponding secretary, Karen Meiselman; recording secretary, Sheryl Girard; financial secretary, Arlene Hicks; trustees, Howard Kay, Joe

Blumen, M.D., Ruth Ziegler, Ron Silberman, Leslie Saunders.

At the same meeting, the congregation also elected the following to serve the board of The Samuel Zilman Bazarsky Religious School for the coming year: Susan Reidy, Emily Anthony, Paul Girard, Leslie Saunders, Phyllis Lichaa, Linn Freedman, Felicia Touhey, Laura Goldstein, Deborah Souza, Jeffrey Martin, David Bazarsky and Beatrice Bazarsky.

## Jonathan Levett Has Bar Mitzvah

Jonathan Michael Levett was called to the Torah as a bar mitzvah on June 1 at Temple Torat Yisroel.

He is the son of Steven and Joan Levett of Cranston. His grandparents are Gloria Levett of Providence and Larry and Ruth Bertman of Cranston.

## AARP Class Offered

AARP will be holding an eight-hour classroom mature driving refresher course, 55 Alive, on June 17 and 18 at Temple Beth-El, 70 Orchard Ave., Providence. The course will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. each day.

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Hantavirus is contracted primarily by inhaling tiny droplets (airborne particles) from fresh or dried rodent droppings, urine or saliva left by infected rodents or through direct contact.

Some activities associated with spring cleaning, such as dusting and sweeping, can put a person at greater risk for contracting the disease.

People who are remodeling their homes are at risk as well. Constructions can disrupt ro-

dent's environments, sending them in search of a new home and increasing human exposure.

The U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention has issued these official guidelines to protect against the hantavirus:

- Keep your home clean, controlling rodents inside and outside your home. Use safety precautions during rodent disposal and cleanup.

- Rather than simply sweeping or wiping away any rodent droppings, be sure to saturate all dead rodents, traps, droppings and contaminated areas with a general household disinfectant. *Never* sweep or vacuum mouse droppings prior to wetting them with disinfectant, since this might put the virus-laden dust into the air.

- The best way to reduce the risk is to rodent-proof your home by using EPA-registered

baits and traps with proper cleanup and disposal, using a general household disinfectant.

The brochure, *Hantavirus: Information and How to Help Prevent It*, reviewed by the CDC states that "Traps designed with a cover are particularly effective as they minimize contact with the dead rodent."

Keep bait and traps out of the reach of children and pets.

- Don't assume you don't have mice, just because you don't see them. Many mice hide in out-of-sight areas for the duration of their lives. If you see one mouse in the daytime, chances are that there are 20 to 40 more nearby.

### Free Brochure

For a free brochure about the hantavirus, reviewed by the CDC, call the hantavirus Helpline toll-free at (800) 395-3266.

## Elderly Can't Afford To Get Sick

by Ron Pollack

Capoten is a highly prescribed medication for high blood pressure. Bristol-Myers has boosted the price of 100 50mg Capoten pills from \$73 in 1989 to \$124 for the very same pills.

Just in the last year, when there was very little inflation in America, Warner-Lambert boosted the price of its most popular drug by 15 percent.

Here are more facts: older Americans spend a huge part of their budgets on health care.

Half of America's seniors have incomes below \$15,000 a year. For these older Americans, out-of-pocket health costs consume more than a quarter of their entire income.

There's not a lot of help available when the bills start piling up. Medicare doesn't provide

prescription drug coverage. Medicare offers no protection from the financial burden of long-term care, even though nursing home charges average more than \$35,000 a year. After a lifetime of hard work and paying taxes, older Americans are finding it tougher and tougher to make ends meet when they get sick.

What America really needs is stronger Medicare and Medicaid, with new benefits to help cover the costs of prescription drugs and long-term care.

Congress should crack down on drug overcharges, and concentrate on relieving medical expense pressures on the elderly.

Consider letting your congressman or congresswoman know how you feel about prescription costs.

## Your Mother Was Right

Scientists are now confirming what mothers have known for years — drinking milk not only helps build strong teeth, it may actually help prevent cavities.

It has been known for years that milk aids the formation of healthy teeth and is an important part of a child's diet. Now scientists have confirmed that milk maintains healthy teeth through adulthood and may actually help prevent cavities.

Every time we eat a snack, saliva breaks down the food into "simple" sugars.

Bacteria living in the mouth use these sugars to produce acid, which remains in the mouth for up to 20 minutes after eating. This acid can dissolve tooth

enamel and lead to cavities.

Researchers have found that milk contains protective substances that counteract acid production in the mouth.

A recent study compared milk chocolate with plain chocolate to determine their potential to cause cavities.

Even though both are high in sugar, the study concluded that milk chocolate's potential to reduce cavities was 30 percent greater than plain chocolate because of milk's protective substances.

It doesn't matter if you prefer chocolate milk to white milk — both provide children and adults with important vitamins and minerals. The important

thing is to include milk in your child's diet as well as your own.

Pediatric dentists, who specialize in caring for children's teeth, recommend that parents provide string cheese or bite-size pieces of cheese as snacks for kids.

Parents should try to limit their children's snacking to no more than four times each day and kids should brush at least twice a day, once in the morning and once before bed.

For more information on diet and dental health, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, 211 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

## Golf Tourney to Benefit Meeting St.

Chelo's Restaurants will hold its annual golf tournament/shot-gun style event on June 24 at the Cranston Country Club on 69 Burlingame Road beginning at 9 a.m.

For the sixth year in a row, the golf tournament is being held to benefit Meeting Street Center/Easter Seal Society of Rhode Island, Inc., the non-profit agency that provides special educational and re-

habilitation programs and services to people of all ages with disabilities and special needs.

Over the past years, the organization has raised nearly \$7,000 for the cause, and has also been supportive in other fund-raising efforts.

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# HEALTHWISE

## Jewish Spirituality

by Velvel "Wally" Spiegler

Recently, I was headed towards the Berkshires on the Mass Pike when I thought I'd stop to refuel before continuing on. I pulled into a service station, filled the tank, paid for my gas and drove off. Within a few minutes, I was startled by the thought of whether or not I had replaced the gas cap. I began to visualize the cap bouncing along after me down the highway. I pulled over once again, released the gas cap hatch and there it was, where it belonged. What a relief! I realized at that moment that I not been at all conscious, not at all aware of replacing the gas cap.

What is usually termed forgetfulness is in actuality being unconscious.

Most of our lives are spent not being really aware of the stimuli that impinge on us. A Jewish spiritual life is about becoming conscious of every experience that presents itself to our body and mind. In this way we become more aware of our sensations, our feelings and our mind — the messages that come from our environment are the messages from the universe and the Divine.

By becoming more conscious we learn to find G-d in every experience.

The Torah is constantly directing us in this direction. The compendium of blessings, the observance of Shabbat and holidays, the code of mitzvot are all

demanding that we awaken and pay attention to what's going on in our innermost existence. Paying attention, being awake and aware, is living in the moment where we encounter G-d. In Exodus 33 we read, "Station yourself on the rock and as My Presence passes by, I will put you in the cleft of the rock and shield you with my hand until I have passed by. Then I will take my hand away and you will see My back, but My face must not be seen." A clear statement of how G-d exists only in the moment. Once we become consciously aware of the moment, it has already passed.

Becoming conscious is the path towards making contact with the spiritual realm of existence and reaping its benefits. Here is where we discover love, compassion, joy, wisdom, creativity and Divine guidance. Here we also find meaning and purpose in life, the power to overcome adversities, and reverence for all of life.

This is not idle contention. Through a spiritual life we take the ordinary out of Judaism and transform it into something wonderful, mystical and magical with the power to change our lives into something greater than it was previously.

Judaism beckons us to seek a spiritual life through our observance of Jewish protocol.

Every Jewish act is designed

to bring us closer to G-d, to make intimate contact with G-d. The Hebrew word 'korban' that means sacrifice also means 'to draw nearer', and since the destruction of the Temple, it is prayer that was substituted for the sacrificial rites.

Becoming more conscious and living a Jewish spiritual life is accomplished by an ongoing practice of Torah study, mitzvot, prayer and meditation.

For further information, comments or questions, you can reach Velvel "Wally" Spiegler by calling (508) 252-4302 or Email to DSpiegler@aol.com. Velvel "Wally" Spiegler is a Certified Polarity Therapist, registered with advanced standing in the American Polarity Therapy Association, a student and teacher of Jewish mysticism. His primary interest is in Jewish approaches to the healing of mind, body, and spirit.

## A Father's Day Present

Samuel, 85 years old and a Holocaust survivor, lives in a bright, spotless apartment near his son's home in Cranston. He maintains an active lifestyle and especially enjoys gardening and watching his two great-grandchildren at play.

His son Alan worries about him, but understands his father's need for a place of his own. Yet, what if his father should suffer an accident? What if he should need help and be unable to reach a phone?

The solution to his fears came when a friend suggested the *Lifeline RI* program of Jewish Family Service.

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"This Father's Day, it will be one year since my son arranged for me to have *Lifeline RI*," said Samuel. "It was more than simply a Father's Day present to me, it was a gift of independence and peace of mind."

For more information about *Lifeline RI*, call JFS at 331-1244.

## Walnuts Are Good For You

We are just beginning to learn about the wonders of phytochemicals. Phytochemicals are found in abundance in fruits, vegetables and nuts. Scientists think phytochemicals may play a major role in preventing cancer and other diseases. Micro-nutrients should prove to be just as exciting healthwise.

We also are learning more about fat. Recent studies have debunked the myth that all fat

is bad. A growing body of research is showing that the polyunsaturated and monounsaturated fat in food like walnuts actually can be beneficial and heart protective.

A study conducted at Loma Linda University and published in 1993 in the *New England Journal of Medicine* showed that walnuts, when substituted for foods high in saturated fat, can lower cholesterol and risk of

heart disease.

In 1995, research published in *Stroke*, the scientific journal of the American Heart Association, suggested that linolenic acid, which is found in walnuts and other fats, can reduce arrhythmia and clotting problems associated with the risk of stroke. The body needs certain essential fatty acids, including omega-3 found in walnuts.

## HOPE Presents 'Coping with Lymphedema'

There is help for lymphedema. On June 18 from 7 to 9 p.m., massage therapists Ellen Belconis and Betty Jane St. Jean will present Strategies for Coping with Lymphedema, a workshop focusing on skills and techniques for reducing the pain and swelling of lymphedema, including the basics of manual lymph drainage, maintenance regimens, exercise, and skin care.

The program will be held at the HOPE Center's offices at 297 Wickenden St., Providence.

Belconis is a licensed massage therapist with 19 years of experience in private practice, who is also a cancer survivor and lymphedema patient.

St. Jean is a licensed massage therapist practicing in the Bos-

ton area who is also a certified manual lymph drainage practitioner.

The fee is \$10 for non-members and \$5 for members of HOPE. Advance registration is required, as space is limited. For further information/registration, call HOPE at 454-0404.

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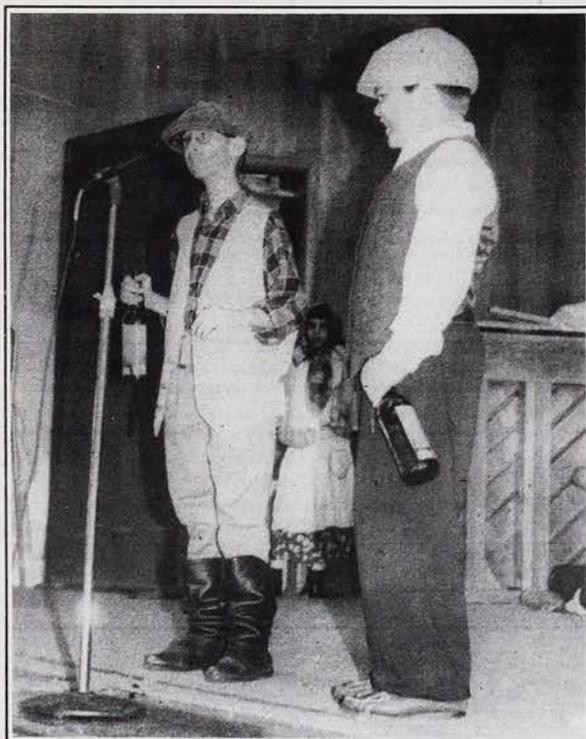
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# SCHOOLBEAT



## Sharing the Stage

Recently, Alperin Schechter Day School's fourth-grade class put on a performance of "Fiddler on the Roof." Ben Savitzky, left, played the lead role of Tevye and Adam Cable played the part of Lazer Wolf, the butcher.

*Herald photo by Neil Nachbar*



## They Were At Their Best

The Providence Hebrew Day School choir, under the direction of Rabbi Mordechai Fried, never sounded better than they did on June 9 at the Amudim Award Dinner honoring Senator Claiborne Pell.

*Herald photo by Neil Nachbar*

## ASDS Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School was held on June 6 in the Shirley Aronson Goldberg Center, "Mercaz Shirley Aronson Goldberg."

Highlights of the meeting included an opening D'Var Torah by Rabbi Vicki Lieberman, rabbi of Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket; a tribute to Fraidel Segal Zucker, beloved ASDS kindergarten teacher who will be moving to Israel, by Rabbi Alvan H. Kaunfer; and a tribute to the outgoing officers by Minna Ellison, executive director of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island.

Martin Aronson presented Haggadot with commentary by Elie Wiesel and illustrations by Mark Podwal to fifth-grade students in memory of his aunt, Shirley Aronson Goldberg, a strong supporter and benefac-

tor of Alperin Schechter.

Elaine Kroll presented Siddurim to fifth-grade students in memory of Sanford I. Kroll, beloved first president of the Schechter school.

After a report by the nominating committee delivered to Sally Rotenberg, officers and member of the board of directors were installed by Ellison.

Officers include: Nathan B. Beraha, president; Seth Kurn, executive vice president; Gary Licht, vice president — administration; Deborah Shuster, vice president — education; Ron Salavon, secretary; Mindy Wachtenheim, assistant secretary; Kenneth Hersh, treasurer; Bari Harlam, assistant treasurer.

Newly installed board members include: Mark Feinstein, Maurice Glicksman, Edward Greene, William Kolb, Bernice

Kumins, Robert Landau, Michelle Lederberg, Susan Odessa, Roohi Radparvar, Ruth Rotenberg, Cheryl Teverow and Bruce Wolpert for a term ending 1999; Rose Mossberg Malkin, Jeffrey Newman and Arlene Rogol for a term ending 1998; and Ari Alexander (alumni representative) and Larissa Shapiro for a term ending 1997.

Other presentations included a school report by School Director Myrna Rubel and the president's report by Nathan B. Beraha.

At the conclusion of the meeting, a light collation was served. The meeting was chaired by William and Ivy Kolb. Their committee included Susan Froehlich, Diana Gnepp, Meryl Goldblatt, Francine Helfner-Mitchell, Debra Lipof, Robert Miller and Miriam Shana.

## To Teach and to Learn

JOLT is the acronym for Jewish Overseas Leadership Training. This program specializes in developing young Jewish people and helping them become leaders in school, National Conference of Synagogue Youth and their Jewish community.

Rabbi Ari and Sarah Beth Solomont and their three children will lead a delegation of 30 selected Jewish high school students to Poland and Russia where they will coordinate a

summer camp for Jewish Ukrainian youth.

NCSY is the youth movement of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, one of the largest Torah movements in the world. For more information about JOLT2, and other youth programs, call New England NCSY at (508) 441-2141 or e-mail at NerNCSY@aol.com or set your web browser to <http://nerncsy.torah.org/>.

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The purpose of Aim High is to provide campers ages 5 to 8 with a special six-week program incorporating fun with learning and recreation.

Daily activities include computer time, science and craft projects, swimming and special one-on-one tutoring in subject areas the camper needs a little help in and/or as an enrichment

exercise. Each week the group will travel on a field trip especially designed with the weekly theme and age group in mind.

Field trips for the summer include Roger Williams Zoo, computer museum, library tour and visit and more. Weekly themes for the summer include: Yankee Doodle Days; Weird Science; Animals, Animals and Animals; Bookmania; Computer Wizards; and Wacky Fitness Week.

Starting July 1, campers may be enrolled in all six weeks or for just a one-week session. Aim High runs 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily. Post-camp care until 5:45 p.m. is offered at no additional fee.

To receive information on Aim High and/or any YMCA camping program, call the YMCA at 727-7900 or stop in at the YMCA. The YMCA is located at 20 Summer St., across from the Pawtucket Public Library.

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# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Two Young Artists Featured at Temple Beth-El Concert

The Graubart-Irving Fund of Temple Beth-El, 70 Orchard Ave. in Providence, will once again sponsor an afternoon of music in the temple Silverstein Meeting Hall at 3 p.m. on June 16.

Featured are two young artists, 14-year-old pianist Jennifer Cheng and 15-year-old cellist Benjamin Ross.

Cheng who resides in Sharon, is in the ninth grade at Boston University Academy. She studies piano at the New England Conservatory in Boston, and

placed first in the New England Conservatory Competition, performed the Mozart Concerto #18 in the Massachusetts Music Teachers' Association Statewide Competition, and the Manchester Young Artist Competition in Connecticut.

She also received the Best Musician Award in the Toronto Music Showcase Festival and the Ranatra Fusca Creativity Award in the Massachusetts Statewide Competition.

Ross has been a student at the Wheeler School for the past nine

years, and also studies cello at the New England Conservatory. He was the featured soloist last summer with the New England Conservatory's Youth Symphony performing both in Boston and on a tour of Israel.

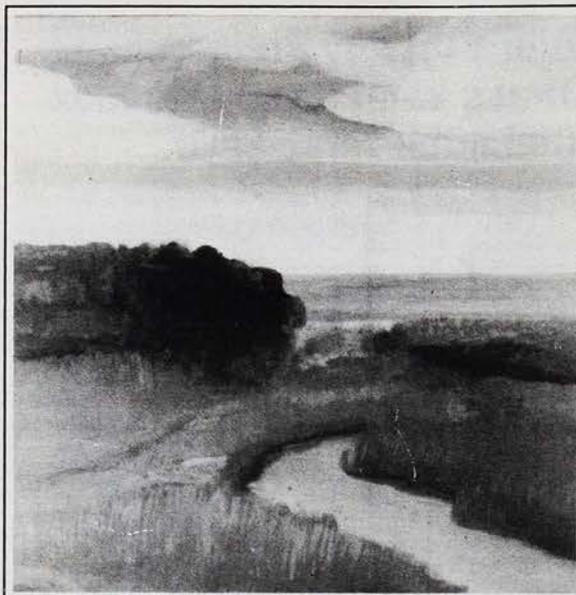
He also performed at the National Suzuki Convention in Chicago in 1994. He was chosen as a member of the Rhode Island All-State Youth Orchestra in both the senior and junior division in 1995.

Ross was also a member of the cello quartet that performed on a recent national public radio broadcast from Boston. He resides with his family, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Ross, in East Greenwich.

The concert is free and all are welcome to attend. For more information, call the Temple Beth-El office at 331-6070.



**MAKING MUSIC** — Jennifer Cheng, left, and Benjamin Ross will perform at the Graubart Irving Concert at Temple Beth-El on June 16. *Photo courtesy of Temple Beth-El*



**THIS PICTURE**, titled "Salt Marsh," by David Kupferman, will be on display at the Starr Gallery through Aug. 25.

*Photo courtesy of the Leventhal-Sidman JCC*

## The Starr Gallery Presents 'Cape Scapes and Vineyard Views'

The Starr Gallery at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center will present "Cape Scapes and Vineyard Views," a group exhibition of 18 artists featuring works inspired by the landscapes and changing seasons of Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard.

The exhibition will be on display from June 16 to Aug. 25.

This eclectic collection of works in various media reflects the group's diverse talents.

David Kupferman's seascapes are boldly colorful, yet meditatively serene. He paints in two distinct styles, one more traditional, the other dramatically abstract.

Ellen Liman's large oil "Vineyard Storm Damage" pays homage to the destructive power of the elements to which the cape and island landscapes are so vulnerable.

Renee Rubin's segmented

paintings take their inspiration from the quintessential summer resort postcard we have all received in the mail.

Betty Gross paints large, wildly abstracted florals in bright, heavily saturated colors.

The distinctive photographs of Marcia Smilack might at first glance be mistaken for Impressionist-style paintings. This effect is achieved by photographing the reflections of her subjects in the Vineyard waters, which gives the pictures a

unique ethereal quality.

The beachscapes of photographer Ralph Stewart vibrate with intense luminosity.

All the works in this exhibition are available for sale. For more information, call Almitra Stanley at (617) 558-6484. The JCC is located at 333 Nahanton St., Newton.

## Rodgers and Hammerstein Revue Opens at Great Woods

"A Grand Night for Singing" by Rodgers and Hammerstein will open the 1996 summer season at the Great Woods Educational Forum with two weekends of the tops in talent and lyrical music. The Great Woods Opera Theatre, a cast of 10 singers, will perform Rodgers and

Hammerstein songs. Performances will be on June 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. in Watson Auditorium, Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Tickets are \$15/\$12 for seniors and students. To purchase them, call the box office at (508) 285-8391.

## Titanic Montage Unveiled

At the recently held annual Fall River Line Day ceremonies, Melvin N. Lash, executive director of the Marine Museum at Fall River unveiled the "Titanic Montage," a specially created watercolor painting by William E. Beyer, a New England artist.

A limited edition of 2,200 signed and numbered prints are being offered on a first-come, first-served basis as a fund-raiser for the museum. At the center of the 17 inches by 22 inches painting is the starboard quarter view of the "RMS Titanic" as she steamed out of Southampton, England, on her maiden voyage to America, April 10, 1912.

Surrounding the ill-fated ship are various scenes and events of her brief career. Clockwise and starting in the lower left are passengers in Edwardian attire, the launching, a Georgian suite stateroom, the forward grand staircase, Captain Smith in his winter uniform, Palm Court dining room, Cafe Parisien, a men's smoking room, and concluding at the lower center, the Titanic with rockets aloft and a laden lifeboat leaving the stricken ship.

The original "Titanic Montage" is on display at the Marine Museum, which is located at 70

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# WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

## Bibi's Victory Preordained? That's What Some Orthodox Claim the Torah Says

by Debra Nussbaum Cohen

NEW YORK (JTA) — The answers to all of life's questions can be found in Torah, say many Orthodox Jews, and if some Orthodox Israeli rabbis are right, then the Torah also predicted that Benjamin Netanyahu would defeat Shimon Peres to become Israel's new prime minister.

According to a bit of election-time lore rapidly making its way through the Internet, some Orthodox rabbis sat down shortly before the May 29 elections to employ a fortune-telling technique known as "Goral haGrah," which has been attributed to the late 18th-century Talmudic scholar known as the Vilna Gaon.

It involves randomly opening up a Bible, flipping a certain number of pages forward and a specific number of pages back, repeating that process a number of times.

Finally, the rabbi doing the actual fortune-telling puts his finger down on a random place on the page of Torah, and whatever line he's touching is said to

predict the future.

In this case, the sentence was Genesis 42:36, which relates Ya'acov grieving for his children, saying "Yosef is not, Shimon is not, and bring Binyamin to me."

Orthodox interpreters say that Yosef refers to Yossi Sarid, head of the Meretz Party, the Labor Party coalition member whose ardently anti-religious views are believed to have been partly responsible for the almost unanimous Orthodox support for Netanyahu.

Shimon and Binyamin, Netanyahu's Hebrew name, relate to the Labor and Likud party leaders.

As is usually the cases in biblical interpretation, however, the Hebrew wording of the sentence in question leaves a bit of a loophole.

The word "Tikachu," which is being interpreted as "bring" Binyamin, can also be read that Binyamin is being taken away, which is how the English wording in the bible edited by J. H. Hertz translates it.

## He Wants to Shake Things Up

by Tom Tugend

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — Dressed in a print cotton shirt, jeans and sneakers, Eugene Volokh looks more like a graduate student than a law professor out to shake the political and social beliefs dear to most American Jews. But he proclaims his convictions that the predominantly liberal Jewish community is way out of date in supporting affirmative action, rigid separation of church and

state, gun control and the Democratic Party.

He is trying to construct the intellectual underpinnings for a right-wing swing in the nation's social and economic agenda.

The predominant Jewish support for a strong wall of separation between church and state is "provably wrong," Volokh said.

He also opposes raising the minimum wage, saying that it would hurt the economy and cause higher unemployment.

## Now the Juggling Begins

by Naomi Segal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — As Prime Minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu reaches out to potential coalition partners to form the next Israeli government, he is also reaching out to the Arab world.

He has said he believed he could continue peace negotiations with Syria, without getting stalled over the issue of the Golan Heights.

"I think there are additional ways to advance confidence-building between Syria and Israel..." he told reporters in Haifa. He believes Israel and Syria could try to pursue sub-agreements on such areas as water and economic arrangements.

Syria has called on Israel to resume peace negotiations, which were suspended by the outgoing government following a series of suicide bombings by Islamic militants in February and March.

Meanwhile, American officials have said Netanyahu will travel to Washington at the end of the month.

Aides to the new prime minister denied Israeli media reports that the visit had already been set for June 25, pending

formation of the new government.

Efforts to form that government continued as members of the Likud's negotiating team met with representatives from the religious parties and the centrist Third Way Party.

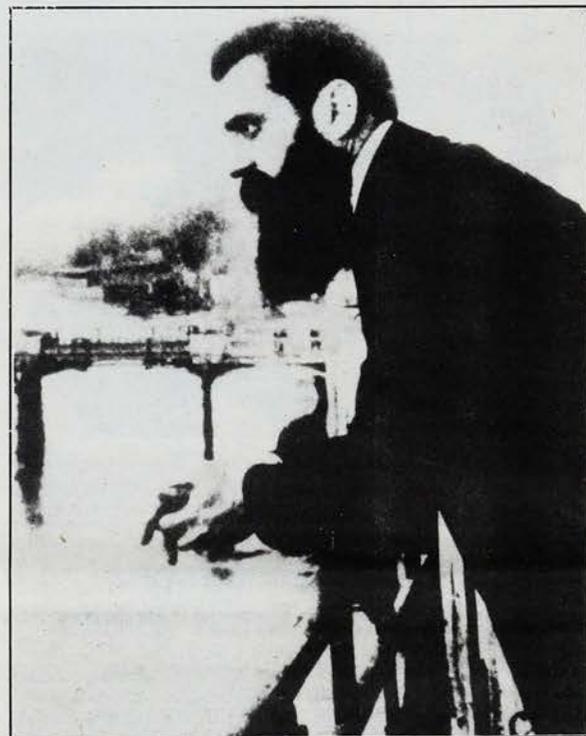
Legislation on the religious status quo is shaping up to be one of the toughest issues the Likud will have to tackle.

The religious parties have presented a list of stringent demands giving the Orthodox establishment more influence over

daily life, which the Likud must balance against the secular interests of its other coalition partners.

The religious parties' request to limit the creation of secular cemeteries, for example, is infuriating to the immigrant party, Yisrael Ba'Aliyah, which supports their construction.

Netanyahu has remained tight-lipped about the nature of his government, saying only that he would try to meet the interests of all sectors of the population.



THEODOR HERZL leans on the railing of a balcony at the Three Kings Hotel in Basel, Switzerland, in 1897.

## Herzl Centennial Approaches

Publisher and community leader Phil Blazer, of Studio City, Calif., has returned from conferences with centennial officials in Basel, Switzerland and Jerusalem, where he was appointed chairman for North America for next year's (1997-1998) Herzl Centennial.

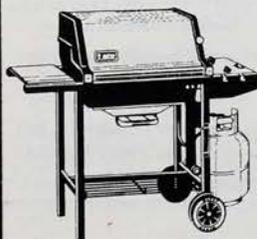
Blazer will direct all centennial-oriented activities originating from the United States, Canada and Mexico. In addition, he has been asked to produce the "Centennial Ceremony" to be staged in the same hall as that of the original "Congress" 100 years ago on Aug. 31, 1897.

Israel's President Ezer Weizman will attend and participate in the celebration.

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And he opposes gun control.

He said Jews should reconsider their view of Democrats as the party of social justice through government regulation.

Although Volokh believes that his opinions are shaped by a dispassionate weighing of the evidence, he admits that his intense distrust of government may stem in part from his parents' loathing of the Soviet regime's constant intrusion into the citizenry's private lives.

He knows that few American Jews share his political and social outlook.

"Many Jews are hung up on attitudes shaped 30, 40, 50 years ago," he said. "I think their attitudes are more reflexive than

reflective. All of us fall into certain habits of thinking, but it bugs one more when it happens to one's own group.

"I want to shake things up a bit."

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## FEATURE

## Jewish Women On The Cutting Edge of Sculpture

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cate tracings of flowing water from tiny holes strategically placed...the kind of work you could sit and watch, gradually sinking deeper and deeper into it, until you didn't have a tense muscle in your whole body.

Ironically, both sculptors started out as painters, and they tell me that this is frequently true of sculptors.

Mark painted, and then began adding small bits and pieces to her paintings, to give them added dimension. That process brought her to the point where she painted a canvas, hung it, and mounted a three-dimensional piece directly in front of it as part of the total construction. A friend said, "Face it, Phyllis, you're a sculptor," and from then on, she dispensed with the canvas altogether.

Kaplan was a painter, but she wanted to make a large sculpture for her own garden area. She began to study welding, an apprenticeship that lasted for five years and ended with her becoming a full-fledged artist in metal in big pieces. When she won an important competition to do a large sculpture, she was

on her way. She and four other welding apprentice woman artists bought the studio her welding instructor had used — an old ice house — but eventually the company of five broke up and the members went their separate ways.

Both artists said, "We spend a lot of our time entering a lot of competitions."

They send in resumes and descriptions of their works and skills, and both admit that writing does not come easily to them. But this is an essential part of the successful artist's career, these days. Both feel that the art world is under great pressure, not only in Rhode Island but in places like Soho. (Kaplan lives in Connecticut, Mark lives in New York City.) Galleries are closing. Commissions are harder to come by. Art is under siege.

When Kaplan is through with a piece, she dismisses it from her mind, not consciously but just because that's how her artistic self works. "The best part, for me, is thinking of it — conceptualizing it. That is the fun part."

Mark said, "To me, it's the

installation, and seeing it outdoors...I stand back and I say, 'Wow!'"

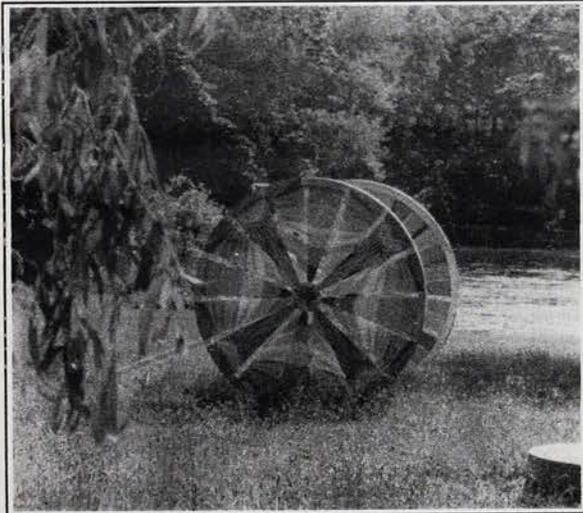
Both agreed that working with metals, glass, large pieces, takes a physical toll. Mark spread her hands out in the sunlight, and ruefully called my attention to the knuckles and veins that told of tremendous effort expended. "You get arthritis," she said, "and then you can't work anymore, eventually."

Kaplan has a fabricator do much of the actual welding and cutting and connecting, now. She says, "It just gets to be too much for you." She constructs models of her vision in foamcore or balsa wood, and then consults with the fabricator on how to translate her small work into something standing 9 feet tall.

Before Convergence IX is over, look for "Ise, Too" beside the boathouse, and "Sun Chariot," on a grassy island in the lake down behind the park casino.

Penny Kaplan's sculptures represent larger architectural references. In welded steel, she has portrayed arches, columns and pyramidal forms that refer romantically to historical constructions.

Phyllis Mark: "I think of my sculpture as a series of interactions. Motion sets the reflections gliding over surfaces. Winds cause the sculpture to move. My work provides an opportunity to perceive interactions and transformations as they occur."



"SUN CHARIOT," by Phyllis Mark, appears ready to lift off or roll across the lake behind the casino in Roger Williams Park. The four "banners" that are an important part of the sculpture had not been installed at the time of the picture-taking.

Herald photo by Alison Smith



A MODERN EARTHWORK, designed by Penny Kaplan, is viewed from the balcony of the museum which commissioned it. Note the animal-shaped mound on the left, and twin mounds, reminiscent of mesas or Aztec temple sites, on the right.



"ISE, TOO," a metal sculpture by Penny Kaplan, is currently on display near the boathouse in Roger Williams Park.

Herald photo by Alison Smith



HAPPY TO BE HERE, in Roger Williams Park, are Phyllis Mark on the left, and Penny Kaplan, two sculptors whose work is displayed in the park, in Convergence IX.

Herald photo by Alison Smith

# OBITUARIES

## IVAN ASHER

KINGSTON — Ivan Asher, 89, of Littlerest Road, Kingston, an electrician with Long Island Lighting Co. until his retirement, died June 4 at home. He was the husband of the late Gertrude (Rodstein) Asher.

Born in New York City, a son of the late Abraham and Henrietta (Strauss) Asher, he lived in Baldwin, N.Y., until moving to Kingston in 1979.

He leaves a son, Dr. Ira Asher of South Kingstown, and two granddaughters. He was a brother of the late Raymond Asher and Gladys Martin.

Graveside services were held June 6 at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

## MORTON BAKER

WARWICK — Morton Baker, 77, of 109 West Shore Road, Warwick, a self-employed cab driver, died June 4, in Kent County Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Doris (Berman) Baker.

Born in Providence, a son of the late John and Bessie (Broomfield) Baker, he lived in Cranston most of his life.

He was a member of Touro Fraternal Association, and the Kenneth B. Goff Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 9032. He was a veteran of World War II, having served with the U.S. Navy aboard the U.S.S. Midway.

He leaves two daughters, Joan Durning of Warwick and Elaine Horelick of Las Vegas, Nev.; two sons, Lawrence Baker in New Jersey and Jeffrey Baker in Virginia; three brothers, Wallace Baker in Florida, Irving Baker of Warwick, and Jordan Baker in California; and eight grandchildren.

A funeral was held June 6 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## ESTHER F. BOR

NEW BEDFORD — Esther F. Bor, 91, of 351 Farm St., New Bedford, a bookkeeper for the H. Falk Co. for many years and then a receptionist for Dr. Sheldon Davis from the begin-

ning of his practice, died June 4 in the New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home, Hawthorne Street.

Born in New Bedford, a daughter of the late Max and Rose (Horvitz) Falk, she lived in New Bedford all of her life.

She was a member of Ahavath Achim Synagogue and its Sisterhood and was also a member of Hadassah, Tifereth Israel Sisterhood and the New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home.

She leaves a son, Aaron Bor of North Dartmouth, Mass.; a daughter, Wilma Davidson of East Greenwich and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held June 5 at Ahavath Achim Synagogue, 385 County St., New Bedford. Burial was in Plainville Cemetery, New Bedford. Arrangements were by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

## BERNARD A. BUCKLER

YORK, Pa. — Bernard A. Buckler, 64, of 2454 Auburn Road, York, an actor, coach, referee and sports anchorman, died June 5 at the York Hospital. Born in Central Falls, a son of the late Israel and Ida Mollie (Perelman) Buckler, he lived in York for the last 38 years, previously living in Central Falls and Lincoln.

He was a graduate of Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., receiving a full athletic scholarship to attend. He was an administrator at the York Hospital, York, for 15 years, retiring last September. Prior to that, he was athletic director for many years at the York Country Day School. He served in the Army in 1953.

He had been a minor league baseball umpire and was a high school and college basketball referee. For several years, he was proprietor of Camp Spring Meadow, a children's day camp, and was in charge of the sports program at the York Jewish Community Center for 10 years. In the 1960s, he started acting in the York Little Theater Productions, usually with leads in such plays as "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," and the role he was proudest of, that of Tevye in

"Fiddler On The Roof." He worked for the York College of Pennsylvania from the late 1960s to the late 1970s as its director of student affairs. He also coached the college's basketball team in the mid-1970s.

From 1961 to 1969, he was sports anchorman for WSBA-TV, on the 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. newscasts, interviewing all the major sports figures of the day.

He leaves four sons, Jan Buckler of North Caldwell, N.J., Curt Buckler of Boca Raton, Fla., Scott Buckler of Montville, N.J., and David Buckler of York; a sister, Dorothy Eisenstadt of Columbia, S.C.; and seven grandchildren. He was brother of the late Celia Bochner, Sarah Cutler and Ralph and David Buckler.

The funeral was held June 9 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## ROSE DUBINSKY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Rose Dubinsky, 101, of the Riverview Jewish Home in Jacksonville, died June 7 at the Methodist Hospice Unit in Jacksonville. She was the widow of Benjamin Dubinsky.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Shmuel Siegel, she had lived in Woonsocket and Providence before moving to Florida in 1952.

She leaves a daughter, Charlotte Shorter of Palm Coast, Fla.; a son, Sidney Dubinsky of Towson, Md.; four grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

A graveside funeral service was held June 9 in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Services were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

## MORRIS GLICKMAN

BOSTON — Morris Glickman, 77, of 1319 Wilbur Ave., Somerset, Mass., a 20-year Army veteran, retiring in 1962 as a master sergeant, died June 5 at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., a son of the late Joseph and Mollie Glickman, he lived in Somerset since 1954.

He served in World War II

and the Korean War, winning the European-African-Mideastern Service Medal with five Bronze Stars.

He was an Army recruiter in Fall River and New Bedford, and he worked for Bradlee's for 10 years. He was a member of Jewish War Veterans Post 168, and was its past commander. He was an officer of the Retired Armed Forces Association and the Wamsutta Lodge—Masons.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Milton Glickman of Fall River, Ma., and Leonard Glickman of Somerset, Mass.

Graveside funeral services were held on June 7 at Hebrew Cemetery, Fall River. Arrangements were by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

## ALLAN L. GOLLIS

NEW BEDFORD — Allan L. Gollis, 80, of the New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home, the owner of the former Gollis's, a clothing store in New Bedford, for 30 years, retiring in 1975, died June 5 at the home. He was the husband of Ruth (Berkelhammer) Gollis.

Born in Fall River, a son of the late Samuel and Fanny (Lipshitz) Gollis, he lived in New Bedford for many years.

He was a graduate of Durfee High School and an Air Force veteran of World War II. He was a master mason with Wamsutta Lodge. He was past president of the Rotary Club of New Bedford, and a member of the Tifereth Israel Synagogue.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Leonard Gollis of Attleboro and Steven Gollis of Dallas, Texas; a daughter, Margery Strauss of Montvale, N.J.; a brother, Milton Gollis of New Bedford, and three grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services were held June 7 at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Arrangements were by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

## LORRAINE 'LIBBY'

### KELMAN

PROVIDENCE — Lorraine "Libby" Kelman, 70, of 122 Belvedere Drive, Cranston, died June 3 in Rhode Island Hospital. She was the wife of Fred Kelman.

Born in Boston, a daughter of the late Israel and Dorothy (Diamond) Medoff, she lived in Woonsocket for 24 years and Providence for 36 years before moving to Cranston 10 years ago.

She received a bachelor's de-

gree from Bennington College, Vermont, in 1947. She was an active member of Temple Torat Yisrael. For nearly 15 years, she coordinated Junior Congregation at the former Temple Beth Israel, Providence. She was also a member of Hadassah, Cranston/Warwick Chapter, Cranston Senior Citizens Center, Jewish Community Center of R.I., the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Miriam Hospital Women's Association and a member of the former Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides her husband, she leaves three sons, Daniel Kelman of Hartford, Conn., John Kelman of Orange, Conn., and David Kelman of West Hartford, Conn.; a daughter, Gloria Kelman of Hadley, Mass.; three granddaughters and a grandson.

The funeral was held June 7 at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave., Cranston. Burial was in B'nai Israel Cemetery, Woonsocket. The service was coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

## MILES L. SHEIN

PROVIDENCE — Miles L. Shein, 71, of 331 Hope St., the owner for 20 years of a family business, the former Farr & Read industrial supply company, died June 7 at home.

Born in Providence, he was a son of Beatrice (Samuels) Shein of Pawtucket and the late Irving Shein.

He attended the University of Rhode Island and was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of Temple Beth-El.

Besides his mother, he leaves a daughter, Sue Itkin of Pawtucket; a son, Andrew Shein of Burlington, Mass.; a sister, Shirley Hiller of Metarie, La.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral service was held June 9 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St. Burial was in Temple Beth-El Cemetery.

## ANNE WHITCUP

WARWICK — Anne Whitcup, R.N., 71, of West Bay Manor, who worked at Kent County Hospital for many years, retiring in 1971, died June 7 at home. She was the widow of Irving Whitcup.

Born in Vienna, Austria, a daughter of the late Mauricy and Marya (Filip) Steiner, she was educated in London and graduated from the King George School of Nursing there.

She leaves two daughters,

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## Obits

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Maria D. Johnson of Port Charlotte, Fla., and Nancy E. Cavanaugh of Los Altos, Calif.; a brother, Sam Steiner of New York; a sister, Polly DiGiola of Leonia, N.J.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral was held June 9 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

### ELLEN ZITKIN

PROVIDENCE — Ellen Zitkin, 62, of Rosemary Street, Cranston, who survived the Holocaust by hiding in a Catholic orphanage, only to discover later that her parents had perished in death camps, died June 4 in the Philip Hultar Hospice In-Patient Center, Providence.

She was the wife of Burton Zitkin, an accountant and former American soldier who fought in Europe to end the war. She also was the widow of Henry H. Weiss, a psychologist.

Though she had lived in Cranston for more than two decades, Zitkin once said that the unspeakable terrors she lived through made her feel as though she didn't belong anywhere.

"I'm like a wandering Jew: It's this feeling that you're not part of anything, of not belonging."

Zitkin was 8 years old when the Germans marched into Kovno, her village in Lithuania, and forced all Jews into the ghetto. For years, her family lived in a three-room house they shared with others, hiding in the attic and cellar to evade German troops who swept through to seize and shoot.

Determined to save the life of her daughter, Zitkin's mother, Claire Griliches, bribed guards with the cache hidden in her corset and slipped through the ghetto's gate with young "Ellinka" as Christmas approached in 1943.

They reached a safe house,

where sympathizers took the child. Zitkin never saw her mother again. A few weeks later, she was bundled onto a horse cart and taken to a Catholic orphanage, with a new name, Ella Michilovna. There, she became a Christian.

Her parents and brother, Zvi Griliches, were less fortunate. On a July night in 1944, troops marched them to the Kovno train station.

Claire was sent to a concentration camp at Stutthof in north-eastern Germany, where she died later of typhus. Zitkin's father, Ifim, and Zvi were taken to a slave-labor factory near the Dachau concentration camp. Ifim, malnourished and exhausted, died a short time later.

As the end of the war neared, Zitkin, then 12, was found by an aunt and with false documents — her last name was changed to Geffen — slipped out of Lithuania for occupied Germany, where she was reunited with her brother. It was there she learned that her parents could not keep a promise they had made to her during those winter months in 1943: "They had said they would come to get me."

Zitkin and her brother emigrated to America, where Zvi became a professor of economics at Harvard University.

Zitkin, who by then had reclaimed her Jewish heritage, married Weiss in 1957 and for years they lived in Madison, Wis. When he died in 1971, she moved with her children to Newton, Mass., so she could be near her brother at Harvard. She later married Burton Zitkin.

Her experiences were so horrible that Zitkin could not read about wartime Europe. She even blocked out the names of the death camps where her parents had died.

During the Persian Gulf War,

Zitkin recalled how the yellow ribbons tied to trees made her feel uneasy — they were the color of the Star of David that she was forced to wear so long ago.

Until her retirement 10 years ago, she worked as an office worker for the American Universal Insurance Company in Providence. Zitkin was a member of Temple Sinai in Cranston, Hadassah and of ORT.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Jeffrey Weiss of Sharon, Mass.; a daughter, Claire Weiss of Mount Horab, Wis.; a brother, Zvi Griliches of Cambridge, Mass., and four grandchildren.

The funeral service was held on June 6 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass.

## To Remember the Rebbe

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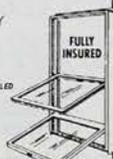
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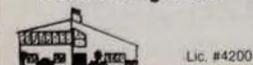
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# Two Brown University Students Earn More Than Their Degrees

by Terry Lieberman  
**G**raduation Day at Brown University is the culmination of four years of study, hardships, heartache, triumph, learning, growing... four years of becoming someone you were only part of when you arrived on campus.

For Sari London and Dan Cohen, the years at Brown have afforded an opportunity to affirm their commitment to the human race. The two new Brown graduates have consistently lived lives that express care and concern for others. Their time at Brown University didn't make them this way, but it did give them the opportunity to grow.

Rabbi Alan Flam, director of

the Brown RISD Hillel in Providence, provided the spiritual guidance and the possibilities for service. He speaks of London and Cohen, describing them as "very caring, devoted students with very highly developed values of public service."

London's connection with Hillel started when she joined the Project Chesed Community Service Group as a freshman. This group of students started attending services on Friday nights at the Jewish Home for the Aged. It was London's idea to return for visits with residents during the week. When the Jewish Home closed, she became a friendly visitor with the Jewish Eldercare of R.I. program, which provides a Jewish presence to residents of nursing homes throughout the state. She has visited with Elaine Levine, a Rosewood resident, on a weekly basis during the past year.

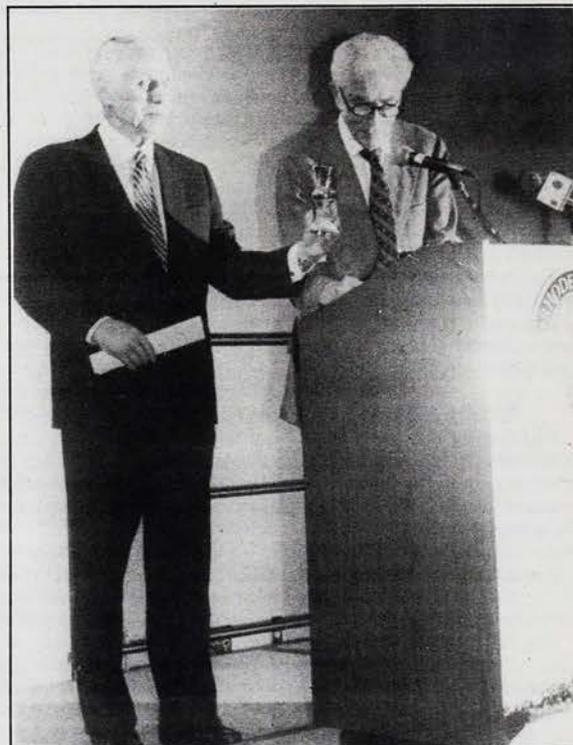
"Elaine is such a lovely lady," she said, "I enjoy my visits with her. She is always very excited

to see me. For graduation, she surprised me with a gift, and she told me that next to her daughter I was the most important person in her life. I have gained a sense of what it is to grow old, and feel enriched by my experience with Hillel and the JERI program."

Cohen went to visit the hungry and homeless population in New York City with Flam, who says of him: "He has the highest values of Tzedekah. He is such a mensch. He has made a huge contribution to our community."

After the patient whom Cohen regularly visited passed away, he maintained a close relationship with the man's family, visiting often. Cohen feels that he, too, has been enriched by the experience and by the family he has come to care about.

The JERI program has been enriched by the contributions of these two young students, and is grateful for the work of Flam and the student volunteers from the Brown/RISD Hillel. For more information about the Jewish Eldercare of R.I. program, call the JERI director, Penny Faich, at 621-5374.



## Presenting the Award

The Honorable Bruce Sundlun presented Senator Claiborne Pell with a kiddush cup, his award at the Amudim Award Dinner held at the Rhode Island Convention Center in honor of the senator.

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## Federation of New Bedford to Hold its Annual Meeting

The Jewish Federation of Greater New Bedford invites the community to its annual meeting and dinner to be held June 27 at 6:15 p.m. at Tifereth Israel Synagogue's small social hall, 467 Hawthorn St., North Dartmouth, Mass.

The agenda will include election and installation of officers

and new members of the board. Special appreciation will be given to Jean Lider for her many years of devoted support to early childhood education.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Peter Cressy, chancellor, University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth.

R.S.V.P. by June 20 at 997-7471. The couvert will be \$10.

## Israel Opens Tourism Web-Site

"Tourism to Israel is 'on line,'" said Uzi Michaeli, Israel's consul and commissioner for tourism in North America, commenting on the sophisticated new web-site recently inaugurated by Israel's Ministry of Tourism.

The new web-site enables callers to retrieve a vast amount of information on travel to Israel — including up-to-the-moment details of hotels, restaurants, transportation and tours. The Israel tourism information web-site can be called at <http://www.infotour.co.il>.

## Farewell Extravaganza

Celebrate with more than 40 New Englanders who will be moving to Israel this summer at a festive farewell L'Hitraot B'Yisrael (See You in Israel) picnic extravaganza on June 16 at Brookline's Larz Anderson Park, 25 Newton St., from 4 to 6 p.m.

Join in Israeli folk dancing and song and enjoy family performances of juggling and comedy. Bring your own picnic and blanket, dessert provided.

This free community-wide celebration is sponsored by the consulate general of Israel to New England, the Israel Aliyah Center and Parents of North American Israelis.

For information, call the Israel Aliyah Center at (617) 457-8750.

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