

Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

**Jewish
Community**
PAGES 4-8

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

VOLUME LXIX, NUMBER 50

CHESHVAN 18, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1999

35¢ PER COPY

News at a Glance

- The Vatican is allowing for the review of its previously secret archives on the activities of the Catholic Church during the Holocaust by a commission of Jewish and Catholic scholars, *The Jerusalem Post* reported. The decision to open the archives is aimed at investigating decades-old suspicion that Pope Pius XII, who headed the church during World War II, and other church leaders did not act vigorously enough to save Jews from Nazi genocide. The findings of the commission could affect the beautification of Pius XII.
- Minister of Regional Development Shimon Peres stated recently that there was no place for a European partner in the ongoing peace efforts in the Middle East. Peres told French weekly *L'Expansion* in an interview that Europe tended to exaggerate the amount of financial aid it provided to shore up the Middle East peace process. Asked why Europe was denied political clout in the region despite its financial backing, Peres replied: "Do not get it wrong, the Americans have invested far more than the Europeans in the whole region."
- On Oct. 20, the encampment of Shuna, adjacent to the community of Elk, in the Benjamin regional Council of Samaria, was uprooted in accordance with the agreement reached between the prime minister and the leaders of the Council of Jewish Settlements of Judea, Samaria & Gaza (Yesha Council). The removal of the encampment was accomplished without incident. Members of the Dor Hemshech (Next Generation) faction of Yesha, who blocked the removal of Hill 804 near Shivrit Rachel early last week, acknowledged that the Eli Local Council requested they refrain from such activities at Shuna and honor the agreement with the government.
- On his first visit to Israel, former South African President Nelson Mandela met with both Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Minister Ezer Weizman, bringing messages of peace from Syria and Iran, *Haaretz* reported. In a meeting with Barak, Mandela said, "Syria is your neighbor... they are seeking a peaceful resolution." Mandela also said he was convinced that Iran is seeking to improve relations with Israel and with the West. Mandela laid a wreath at the grave of the late Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and visited the Yad Vashem Holocaust museum in Jerusalem.

Long Time JCCRI Member Turns 100

Fanny Sherman, a longtime member of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, turned 100 years old on Oct. 14 and celebrated her birthday with friends, family and staff of the JCCRI. Sherman's involvement at the JCCRI includes dining at their kosher meals program and spearheading their music appreciation program. She has participated in adult activities and informal education programs since coming to Rhode Island. Living a life dedicated to community service, she volunteers for the center's meals program and others. She is a life member and member of the board of directors of the JCCRI's Golden Age Club — she has been involved in the Golden Age Club — and the center — for nearly 40 years.

"Fanny Sherman has been a joy at the center for many years," said Sue Robbitt, coordinator of senior adult programming, "her dedication to the people around her is inspiring. She calls the center her second home and it certainly is!"

Joining Sherman and her friends from the center at her birthday celebration were 26 members of her extended family from as near as Providence and as far as California. Many presentations were made including the reading of a personal letter from the President



RHODE ISLAND State Representative David Cicillini congratulates Fanny Sherman on her 100th birthday. Photo courtesy of JCCRI

of the United States Bill Clinton. State Rep. David Cicillini read a proclamation from the State of Rhode Island and from the mayor of Providence. Representatives of Meals on Wheels, the Golden Age Club and *Vesnik* (the Rhode Island Russian language newspaper) spoke the praises of Sherman.

Sherman was born in Odessa, Russia, the youngest child in a large family. In 1904, when she was 5 years old, the pogroms in Russia forced her parents to leave Russia and settle in Germany, where they lived until 1939 when Fanny and her family immigrated to the United States.

Her involvement at the JCCRI has spanned the years — and the locations. She has been involved at the center since it was located in South Providence on Sessions Street, and she helped move the center to its current location on Elmgrave Avenue. She fondly remembers getting a sneak preview of the current facility, walking on the beams between floors!

As her son, Alex Sherman said, "My mom has for some time expressed the hope that she could live to the year 2000. Next January she will have lived in three different centuries. She wants to see what she is going to do to those poor computers!"

(Continued on Page 15)

Survivors Gather for Emotional Ceremony to Honor Oskar Schindler

In an emotional ceremony, some 30 survivors from "Schindler's list" of Jewish laborers during the Holocaust, gathered earlier this month at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem to honor the memory of the man who saved their lives.

The story of that rescue was made famous around the world by the Steven Spielberg film, "Schindler's List," based on the novel by Thomas Kenneally, which related how one German businessman, Oskar Schindler, managed to save some 1,200 Jews from the Holocaust by employing them in his factories during World War II.

The event at the Hebrew University was initiated by Abraham Zuckerman and Murray Pantner, New Jersey real estate developers who were boyhood friends in Cracow, Poland, and were rescued by Schindler. This was the first time in six years that a group of

Schindler survivors from the United States and Israel had gathered since they participated in the filming of the closing scene of Spielberg's film on Schindler, which was shot in May 1993 at Schindler's gravesite.

The first part of the ceremony was held outdoors at the Wall of Life atop the Mount Scopus campus of the Hebrew University. There, the names of Zuckerman and his wife Millie, and Pantner and his wife, Louise, of Hillside, N.J., were unveiled on the wall in the presence of the children and grandchildren of the two couples and several Israeli "Schindler survivors." The Wall of Life contains the names of those who have made significant contributions to the university.

The ceremony was held at sunset facing the Old City of Jerusalem and the grave of Schindler on Mount Zion. The

(Continued on Page 15)

The Passing of A Rhode Island Political Icon

by Kimberly Ann Orlandi
Herald Editor

On Oct. 24, as many Rhode Islanders were making their way to work during the morning rush hour, news of the death of Sen. John Chafee, 77, could be heard over the airwaves.

Officials say that Chafee was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital, Maryland, earlier on Sunday afternoon complaining of chest pains. He died at 7 p.m. that evening.

President Clinton took a moment during a Medicare event at the White House on Monday to offer his condolences to Chafee's wife and family.

"John Chafee proved that politics can be an honorable profession. For him, civility was not simply a matter of personal manners. He believed it was essential to the preservation of our democratic system and the progress of our nation."

Flags around Rhode Island will remain at half-staff until the funeral on Oct. 30 at Grace Episcopal Church, Providence. A book of condolences has been put out at the Rhode Island State

(Continued on Page 11)



Sen. John Chafee

HAPPENINGS

Entertainment for Children

The Providence Children's Museum, 100 South St., Providence, announces the following activities. Call 273-KIDS.

October

- 31 **Halloween Party.** 1 to 3 p.m. Halloween is the season to haunt the Children's Museum! Kids ages 3 and up meet the gigantic Great Pumpkin and create their own scary monsters with paper that glows. Kids model their costumes at the outrageously creepy fashion show and join the Queen of the Goblins for spine-tingling tales with howling sound effects provided by the audience. Munch on tasty goblin snacks and decorate a trick or treat bag with stars and moons!

November

- 1 **Museum Closed**
2 **Day of the Dead.** 3 and 4 p.m. Children ages 5 and up are invited to hear a story about the joyous Mexican holiday El Dia des los Muertos, and see the traditional altar to ancestors festooned with marigolds and chrysanthemums. Marta Martinez, founder of Hispanic Heritage Committee of Rhode Island, will speak about Hispanic culture as kids dress dancing skeletons.
3 **Building Bridges.** 3 to 4:30 p.m. Children ages 5 and up can experiment using blocks, index cards and pennies to discover which shape will hold up a bridge best — triangle or square?
4 **Learn and Play.** The museum's youngest learners, ages 2 through 4, join Grandma Hope to play games, listen to stories and frolic in the playful and safe woodland environment of Littlewoods.



ACT Presents 'Alice in Wonderland'

All Children's Theatre will present "Alice in Wonderland" at the Vartan Gregorian School Cafeteria, 455 Wickenden St., Providence, R.I. The school entrance is on East Street. The dates of the play are Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, and 20 at 10:30 a.m. Creative Arts Theatre is at 9:45 a.m.; preregistration is required. The cost is \$4 for children, \$6 for adults; Creative Arts Theatre, \$1 per person. The performance is for children ages 3 to 11. For reservations, call 331-7174.

Calendar: October 28 thru November 3

- 28 **The Western Opera Theater** presents Mozart at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 69 Brownell St., Providence. 8 p.m. Call 831-3123.
The New Gate Theatre, 134 Mathewson St., Providence, presents David Mamet's "Glengarry Glen Ross." Oct. 28 through Nov. 21, 8 p.m., Sundays 7 p.m. Call 421-9680 for ticket information.
The Worcester Foothills Theatre presents, "Camping With Henry and Tom." Inspired by true events, the play strands Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and President Harding together in the woods of Maryland as they explore the boundaries of friendship and politics. Through Nov. 21, 100 Front St., Suite 137, Worcester, Mass. Call the box office at (508) 754-4018.
29 **University of Artist Series Concert** featuring Maestro Ann Danis for an evening of chamber music spanning the centuries. University of Rhode Island, Fine Arts Recital Hall, Kingston. 8 p.m. Call 874-2431.
30 **K&S Ballroom Dance** at Knights of Columbus, 1047 Park Ave., Cranston. Samba lesson 7 to 8 p.m. Dancing until midnight. Complimentary coffee, pastry and pizza. Smoke free. \$10 per person. Call 821-4108.
Join Perspectives, the young Jewish professionals, and MATIV, the young adult group from Temple Beth-El, for a beer tasting in the Sarah Doyle Gallery, 185 Meeting St., Providence. There will be an exhibition of Emi Ozania and Howard Windham. \$10 if you want beer, \$5 if you want to stick to soft drinks (cost includes food). 7:30 p.m. Call Faye at 331-7947.
31 **The Rhode Island Watercolor Society** is having a four-person exhibit featuring Linda Ujifava, Ilse Schaler, Kathleen Bumett, and Zilla Thomas. Oct. 31 through Nov. 25. Slater Memorial Park, Pawtucket. Call 726-1876.
Temple Emanu-El Kulanu rummage sale, at the corner of Sessions Street and Morris Avenue, Providence. In the Goldberg Center, Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The Writers' Circle, 185 Meeting St., Providence, reopens on Oct. 31 with development workshops for writers of non-fiction, fiction, poetry, props and short stories. 1:30 p.m. Call 461-6691.
Join the Athletic Jewish Professionals as they take a fall foliage hike on Wachusett Mountain. Bring water and a picnic lunch. Members free, non-members \$5. R.S.V.P. by Oct. 28 (508) 650-1829.

November

- 1 **The Center for Jewish Culture** at UMass Dartmouth begins their film series and discussion with, "Weapons of the Spirit." 7 p.m. College of Visual and Performing Arts, Room 153, Parking available in lot 9. Free admission.
3 **The Cranston Senior Guild** will hold their monthly meeting at Temple Torat Yisrael, Cranston, at 1 p.m. Workshop on how to become a family historian led by Renee McInnes. Refreshments will be served.
Author Katie Singer will sign copies of her debut novel, *The Wholeness of Broken Heart*, at 7:30 p.m. at Books on the Square, Providence.
Club Web, a website demonstration and discussion program for adults, meets at the Cranston Public Library, 140 Sockanosset Cross Road, from 7 to 8 p.m. Explore the web world of recipes. Call 943-9080, ext. 101.
Prospective adoptive parents are invited to attend an informal meeting offered by Adoption Options, the adoption program of Jewish Family Services. The first Wednesday of every month from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Jewish Family Services, 229 Waterman St., Providence. Call 331-5437.

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

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

Don't miss a single one!

Return the form below to subscribe...

Subscribe to the

RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD

PLEASE BEGIN MY SUBSCRIPTION TO THE RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD FOR...

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

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Mail check to: R.I. Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6065, Providence, R.I. 02940-6065

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

Community Players Announce Auditions

The Community Players will hold auditions for the ingenious and wildly funny comedy "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" on Nov. 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Jenks Junior High School, Division Street, Pawtucket, R.I. (across from McCoy Stadium).

Director Ron Marshall is looking for five men and five women (mid 20s to 50). Auditioners will be asked to do readings from the script. All roles are open.

The show will be produced at Jenks Junior High School on Jan. 29 and 30 and Feb. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 2000.

For further information, call 724-7735.

Greenwich Bay Women's Clubs Will Hold Novemberfest

The 20th annual Celebration of Crafts will be held Nov. 6 at East Greenwich High School, East Greenwich, R.I., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is sponsored by Greenwich Bay Women's Club.

It is a showcase of traditional and contemporary crafts, including jewelry, baskets, glass, ceramics, floral, folk art, furniture, quilts, clothing, children's items, holiday crafts, home accessories and more.

There will be 50 crafters. A craft raffle will be held for the grand prize, a queen-size harvest quilt. There will also be a harvest café and a bake table with homemade pies, breads and fudge. Refreshments and gourmet lunch will be available.

For more information, call 884-6043.

Directory to this week's Herald

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT	11-13
CLASSIFIED	15
FEATURE	8-10
HAPPENINGS	2
JEWISH COMMUNITY	4-8
OBITUARIES	14
OPINION	3

Copies of the Herald are available at...

In Cranston

Barney's, Oaklawn Ave.
Borders Book Shop, Garden City Dr.
Rainbow Bakery and Cafe,
Reservoir Ave.

Providence and Vicinity

Barney's, East Avenue, Pawtucket
Books on the Square, Wayland Square
(on Angell)
College Hill Book Store, Thayer St.
Eastside Marketplace, Ploman St.
East Side Prescription Center, Hope St.
J. Elliott's, Hope St.
Rhode's Justice, Hope St.

JEWISH COMMUNITY

Small Donations Make Big Differences

The power of caring kids
by Luke O'Neill
Community Reporter

Renowned author and lecturer Danny Siegel attended Temple Torat Yisrael on Oct. 24 to spread the words of *tzedakah* and *mitzvah* through his speech, "How To Save The World With Just One Phone Call." Siegel, who has authored more than 20 books, is considered the world's most prominent authority on *tzedakah*, or charitable works in the eyes of G-d. Several schools and excited children from various temples attended the two hour event, which broadly focused on *tikkun olam*, repairing and improving the world. The foundation of *tikkun olam* rests mainly on the ideas of *tzedakah* and *mitzvahs*, or good deeds.

Before Siegel motivated the

audience to make donations, Rabbi Mark S. Bloom led the temple in song to celebrate *mitzvah* and *zedakah*. Temple Torat Yisrael President Frank Prosnitz, and Director of Education Services for the Bureau of Jewish Education Lawrence Katz both remarked that they were glad to see a great sense of community surrounding the presentation and Siegel's lecture only magnified the communal spirit.

Siegel, whose books include *Heroes and Miracle Workers, Tell Me a Mitzvah and Good People*, has inspired countless numbers of people to make donations and help improve the world. Last Sunday, Siegel conveyed the message that children have a certain power and inspiration that is not present in adults. "When a fifth-grader (donates),

it's much more powerful than when an adult does," said Siegel. He encouraged and inspired children to make a difference in the world through donations and by becoming active participants to make the world a better place.

As Siegel paced back and forth, his animated speech energized many to make contributions and donate simple items to needy people. Even though the presentation was mainly for children, Siegel was not only happy to see more parents in the audience, but also happy to be back in the Rhode Island area where so many of his friends and "mitzvah heroes" reside. Siegel has devoted his life to giving to those who are less fortunate and said the Providence and Boston areas are known for their gift of giving as well. He recalled a story of some Quincy, Mass., students who raised \$150,000 to start a school in Pakistan. The Bay State students also gave a lecture at Harvard on how to start such a donation.

In 1981, Siegel founded the *Ziv Tzedakah Fund*, which has allocated more than \$3,000,000 to those in need. The fund <www.ziv.org> is responsible for setting up about 40 *mitzvah* projects, ranging from such donations as food, hair and bone marrow. Many of these projects were started by children who have become known as "mitzvah heroes."

Throughout his lecture, Siegel, wearing a shirt that read "Stick Your Neck Out," related *mitzvah* success stories which proved to the audience that people, especially children, can make a positive worldly difference.

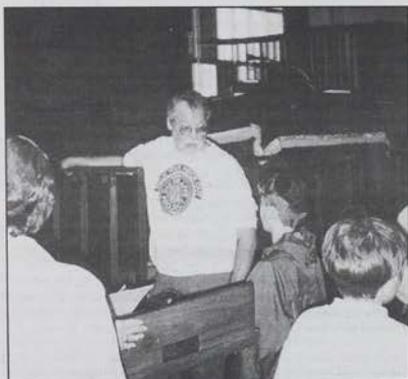
At the lecture, Siegel first established *mitzvah* cribs for each of the temples present. A child from each temple volunteered to organize the crib which will collect food and any other baby items. Siegel, who attended Hofstra University, stressed that even the simplest donations make a big difference. He encouraged the audience to donate everything from cellular phones, wedding dresses, extra eyeglasses, wigs, actual hair, bone marrow, underwear, T-shirts, and surplus food. It became evident that even the smallest, most insignificant things could be donated because they may not be insignificant to someone else. The underlying theme—one person's trash is another person's treasure.

The donated wedding dresses would be sent to Israel for any soon-to-be brides. Siegel encouraged everyone to donate anything they may have extra of, including hair. The donated hair makes wigs for people with hair loss due to medical reasons.

He pointed out that many of the donations are simple and easy and in the end, "will make dreams come true."

Near the conclusion of the presentation, Siegel showed a brief film about a Florida youth whose bar mitzvah project was to start food donations in his school. "Operation Food For Thought," the name of the boy's project, was even more evidence that caring children can make a regional and global difference. Siegel also contended that no matter what your religious affiliation is, everyone should donate because Jews and non-Jews are in need.

Even though Siegel admitted to the captivated audience that he was at first shy about asking for donations when he started his fund, he apparently has overcome his fear. He later asked people to donate money to various *mitzvah* projects, so they themselves could become "mitzvah heroes." In the end, Siegel was found holding a wad of bills.



DANNY SIEGEL, author and lecturer, inspired children at Temple Torat Yisrael to make a difference in the world!

Herald photo by Luke O'Neill

Alan Shawn Feinstein to Match Holiday Donations

For the second straight year, philanthropist Alan Shawn Feinstein has pledged to match all donations of \$25 or more made from Nov. 15 to Dec. 31, 1999 — up to a total of at least \$30,000 — to all non-profit agencies in our region that provide assistance to people in need over the holidays.

Feinstein said that \$30,000 sum should grow as he expects other people to add to it.

Hopefully these funds will encourage many people to generously contribute to their local charitable agencies.

If the combined total of all donations raised towards the matching sum exceeds the total amount of it, that sum will be divided proportionately among all qualified candidates.

Congratulations, Mr. Shapiro

Robert Shapiro, superintendent of the Warwick School Department, has been named the 2000 Rhode Island School Superintendent of the Year and the nominee of Rhode Island for the 2000 National Superintendent of the Year Award.

Shapiro was nominated for this award by a panel composed of the three most recent Rhode Island Superintendents of the Year and confirmed by the membership of the Rhode Island Association of School Administrators and the Service Master Corporation to honor school leaders who exhibit leadership for learning, possess strength in communication skills, display professionalism, and demonstrate active participation in community, regional and national issues.

At the 2000 AASA National Conference on Education (March 3 through 6, 2000, San Francisco, Calif.), Shapiro will be presented to the conference attendees and given a plaque and medal to commemorate his achievements. The members of the Rhode Island Association of School Administrators are very proud of Shapiro and believe that he richly deserves the recognition that comes with being named Rhode Island Superintendent of the Year.



Robert Shapiro

**Sick of Cooking?
Tired of Being Butchered?
Don't Know What a Reuben is?
Can't Get to the Market?
Then Come to J. Elliott's
For a Sandwich Take-Out
or a Cup of Coffee**

Full Table Service
Still Available



CHECK OUT WHAT'S NEW AT J. ELLIOTT'S
Kasha ~ Kuggel ~ Stuffed Cabbage
Chickens ~ Baked Ziti ~ Roasted Veggies

M.-F. 6 A.M. TO 7 P.M. • SAT.-SUN. 7 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

959 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE, RI
Phone 861-0200 • Fax 861-6-300
e-mail jelliott1@aol.com RESTAURANT IS NOT KOSHER
www.direlliott.com

Your local source for everything Jewish is

Rhoda's Judaica

HANUKKAH IS COMING
FIRST CANDLE DECEMBER 3RD - WE ARE YOUR HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS

775 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE
MONDAY-THURSDAY 10-6 • FRIDAY 10-3 • SUNDAY 10-2

454-4775

JEWISH COMMUNITY

Hadassah National Campaign to Focus on Organ and Tissue Donation

The Western New England Region of Hadassah, in conjunction with UMass Memorial Health Care and the Greater Worcester Chapter of Hadassah, has announced the launching of *I Chaim: The Hadassah Organ Donor Awareness Campaign*, on Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Worcester, Mass. A full-day educational event will address the medical, Jewish, legal, ethical, and social issues related to the subject of organ and tissue donation, and will serve as the kick-off for a health education initiative that has been designated a model by the national organization.

Panellists representing the world's leading experts in their fields will address the medical, religious, legal, ethical, and social issues surrounding this critical topic. Addressing Jewish law and tradition will be Rabbi Moshe Tendler of New York's Yeshiva University. Rabbi Tendler, a world-renowned medical ethicist, has written and spoken extensively on the subject.

One of the special sessions during the day's program will be a panel representing Springfield, Mass. When two of its members became ill and required transplants, the Jewish community developed a grass-roots campaign to advocate on behalf of organ donation. Speaking about their experience will be Dr. Mitchell Kupperman, Dr. Howard Trietsch, Atty. Andrea Chasen, and Rabbi Herbert Schwartz.

Continuing education credits have been sought for physicians, nurses and social workers.

Cost for the day is \$40, and includes continental breakfast, lunch and all registration materials. Deadline for registration is Nov. 5. For more information, call (508) 756-1905.

A Youth Organization with a 40-Year Reputation

The Judy Ann Leven Chapter of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization has taken pride in its accomplishments in the 40 years since the chapter was formed.

The members of the BBG chapter have earned the reputation of one of the best chapters in the region. Working with volunteer advisors, the relationship has exceeded all expectations.

The chapter meets at the JCC every other Monday night.

The chapter is conducting a membership drive for the month of November. BBYO offers young females a chance to meet other Jewish youth throughout the New England area. BBYO is a leadership-training program in which its members learn the meaning of community service, athletics, Jewish culture, sisterhood and social events and religion. The training sessions are ongoing throughout the year. There are two conventions: a spring and a winter followed by a leadership weekend and a new member's overnight. Membership is open to young women from the ages of 13 to 18.

Plans are in the process to organize a reunion of all past members of the chapter. If you would like further information concerning membership or the reunion, call David Hochman at 467-BBYO (2296).

Circle Nov. 7 on Your Calendar

That's when the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El will be holding its annual Holiday Boutique. This increasingly successful and high-profile event draws traffic of all ages. Past years' vendors have ranged from Alpaca sweaters to zany ties, from one-of-a-kind fine glass or gold jewelry to designer handbags and leather goods, from gift baskets and hand-made gifts to contemporary and traditional Judaica.

Featured this year will be a wide range of items for early bird Chanukah shoppers and for gift-giving throughout the holiday season. Shop-till-you-drop for him and her, or for the kids and teens in your life! Take home some fresh-baked goodies. Or simply try your luck and win one of several raffle items donated by various R.I. merchants. Admission is free.

Holiday Boutique hours are set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 7 in the Silverstein Meeting Hall

Zamir Chorale Chamber Concert

The Zamir Chorale Chamber Concert will be in concert at the Vilna Center for Jewish Heritage, 14 Phillips St., Beacon Hill, Boston, on Oct. 31 at 2:30 p.m. The program is entitled "From Eastern Europe to Boston: Retracing Our Jewish Musical Roots."

Tickets may be purchased either in advance or at the door. Sponsor is \$100 (includes two tickets and preferred seating); adult, \$20; student, \$10; children, \$5 (over the age of 8 and accompanied by an adult). Validated parking is available at the Cambridge Street Parking Garage, lower level. The Vilna Center regrets that it does not offer universal access at this time.

Since the Zamir Chorale's founding in Boston in 1969, it has been under the continuous artistic direction of Joshua Jacobson, who is the Stotsky professor of Jewish studies at Northeastern University. This adult chorale has been dubbed a "virtuoso outfit" by the *Boston Globe*. According to the *Jewish Advocate*, "Generous performances, critical acclaim and dedication to the best of Jewish musical composition have been the hallmarks of the Zamir Chorale."

The Zamir Chorale has performed at concert venues throughout the northeastern United States, including Boston's Symphony Hall and Tanglewood's Ozawa Hall. The Chorale has also toured Great Britain and Israel appearing with the Jerusalem Symphony and Israel Philharmonic Orchestras under Zubin Mehta and Daniel Barenboim. The chorale recently returned from a significant and highly successful summer tour of Eastern Europe including Poland, the Czech Republic and Austria.

This will be the first Zamir concert in the Boston area since the European tour. For more information, contact Maxine Goldberg at (617) 859-0796. To reserve in advance, send check payable to: The Vilna Center for Jewish Heritage, Inc., c/o Maxine Goldberg, 180 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass. 02116.

Brandeis University Women

The paid-up membership meeting of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee will take place on Nov. 9 at Temple Beth El, 385 High St., Fall River, at 11:30 a.m.

An exciting and stimulating program has been planned. The speaker is Benjamin F. Taggie, dean of the Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth. He is also a professor of history at the university. His field of concentration is medieval Spain and Portugal — the confluence of Judaism, Islam and Christianity in medieval Spain. His credentials are vast and impressive. He has published numerous times and is the recipient of various awards.

For reservations, call 674-0779 before Nov. 2.

New Open *Artiques* Objects from the past to enhance the present

780 Hope Street, Providence, RI
401-272-5332

Victoria, Silver, Porcelain
Quality Calligraphies, Folk Art, Tobacco Cases
Fine Art, Pajamas and Primitives
Fine Furniture

Hours: Wednesday through Saturday 11 to 6, Sunday 12 to 5 (best to call after 4 p.m.)



Kathy Novick Teaches JCC Children About Shabbat

Every Friday afternoon, the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island is alive with the sounds of children singing songs in anticipation of Shabbat. Kathy Novick, curriculum specialist for the preschool at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, leads the children in the blessings and songs of Shabbat. Pictured here with Novick are Clayton Inman, Samuel Markos and Ellis Einhorn. These children were chosen to participate in the blessings for the wine and the challah. For information about preschool activities at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, contact Sue Connor at 861-8800.

Photo courtesy of JCCRI

Mandy Patinkin to Entertain General Assembly Delegates

Singer and actor Mandy Patinkin will give a special performance of his hit song, "Mamaloshén," at this year's United Jewish Communities General Assembly, Nov. 17 through 20.

Registration is quickly filling up for this year's event, considered the "coming out party" for the new national organization, formed of the recent merger of United Jewish Appeal, Council of Jewish Federations, and United Israel Appeal.

President Clinton is expected to address the gathering. Other world leaders speaking at the GA will include Israel Prime Minister Ehud Barak, and former U.S. Sec. of State George Shultz. Among other participants are *New York Times* columnist and author Thomas Friedman and former professor at Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Dr. Alice Shavli, head of the Scheckner Institute for Jewish Studies.

For further information, including registration, visit <www.gaj99.org> or by writing GA 99 Registration, United Jewish Communities, 111 Eighth Ave., Suite 11E, New York, NY 10011-5201. Information requests may also be faxed to (212) 284-6922.

CAMP TEVYA DIRECTOR

CAMP TEVYA, one of New England's most respected Jewish cultural camps in Brookline, New Hampshire, has an immediate opening for a **Camp Director**.

Candidate must be a mature individual with good camp and supervisory experience and strong references.

To apply call: Pearl W. Lourie, Executive Director of the Eli & Bessie Cohen Foundation Camps, (800) 375-8444 and fax résumé to: (508) 881-1006.

JEWISH COMMUNITY

Adams to Speak at NCJW of R.I. Chapter

The R.I. Chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold their paid-up membership meeting, with Karen Adams as guest speaker, on Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. for desserts, and 7:30 p.m. for a brief business meeting. The meeting will be at Temple Beth-El in Providence.



Karen Adams

Adams is co-anchor on Channel 12 at 6 and 11 p.m. Her talk will be on volunteering in the community in which she is most active. Her volunteer work includes: the board of Trinity Repertory Theatre, Community Prep School, the Providence Animal Rescue League, the Eastman House, a cohost for the Meeting Street Center Telethon, the Breast Cancer Awareness Program, the Ronald McDonald House, R.I. Project Aids, and the Blackstone Valley Tourism.

Adams was voted Anchorwoman of the Year in 1996. She will field questions and answers after her talk.

The organization is honoring new members, old members and life members.

If you have questions, call Audrey Bieder at 463-8654.

Israeli Author to Speak at Hebrew College Library Benefit

Amos Oz, political activist and world-renowned Israeli author, will speak on behalf of the Hebrew College Library on Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St. in Newton, Mass. Oz, winner of numerous awards including the 1998 Israel Prize for Literature, will discuss "Israel Through Its Literature." This exclusive Massachusetts engagement is Oz's only scheduled visit to Boston this year.

General admission to the lecture is \$25; additional contributions are welcome. Benefactors, patrons, sponsors and those in the Hebrew College Presidents Circle will receive reserved seating, a listing in the program and an invitation to a special reception with the acclaimed author. Arrangements for Oz were made through the B'nai B'rith Lecture Bureau. For more information, call (617) 278-4949 or visit <www.hebrewcollege.edu>.

RIHMM Remembers Kristallnacht

The Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum remembers Kristallnacht, the Night of Broken Glass, every year with a special and unique program. Kristallnacht has historically signified the outbreak of the Holocaust in November 1938. This year's Kristallnacht program, "A Day in Kovno Ghetto: The Mosaic of Life," will be held Nov. 7 and 8. The two-day workshop will feature guest speakers Dr. Jack Brauns of California and Zev Birger of Israel.

More than 50 years ago these two men spent long days and nights in the Kovno ghetto of Lithuania. They entered and exited as friends, constantly helping one another to stay alive. Today, these men have become well-known speakers and authors. As a medical doctor, Brauns speaks about his experience in Kovno and how his knowledge of medicine was utilized during the Holocaust. Just a year ago, he played a large role in mounting of the Kovno Ghetto exhibit at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. After liberation, Birger eventually immigrated to Israel where he became a leader in the publishing and printing industry of his young country. His new book, *No Time for Patience: A Memoir of a Holocaust Survivor*, will be discussed during the Kristallnacht program.

On Nov. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Providence Marriott, Brauns and Birger will discuss daily life in the Kovno ghetto through film and lecture. Birger will be available to sign books after the program. There will be a short break and light refreshments during this program. "A Day in Kovno Ghetto" continues on Nov. 8 at the Jewish Community Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m. with Brauns and his lecture on medicine during the Holocaust.

Both programs are free and open to the public and donations to the RIHMM are appreciated. Seating will be limited on Nov. 8. For more information, call RIHMM Executive Director Tara V. Liscandro at 453-7860.

Scholar-in-Residence Weekend at Ahavath Achim

During the weekend of Nov. 5 and 6, Ahavath Achim will host the annual Sydney L. Horvitz Scholar-in-Residence weekend.

Rabbi Charles Sheer, the Jewish chaplain at Columbia University, will be the guest speaker. Rabbi Sheer is one of the most prominent Hillside directors in the country.

Ahavath Achim will have the unique honor that Judy Adler Sheer, the executive director of EDAA, the organization designed to promote Orthodox values, will accompany her husband and be a valuable resource for the weekend of study.

Sydney Horvitz, whose memory is perpetuated throughout the weekend, was an active member of Ahavath Achim Synagogue. Born in New Bedford and educated in its school system, Horvitz was always ready to volunteer his time. He was involved in many Jewish and general projects in the community.

Horvitz loved to study and he regularly attended classes at the synagogue and at other educational institutions.

His great love of Israel was manifested by his regular visits to that country and the volunteer work that he and his wife, Phyllis, did at Lifeline for the Elderly. This weekend of study is a worthy tribute to Horvitz.

The schedule is as follows:
Nov. 5 — 4:30 p.m., Mincha/Kabbalat Shabbat; 6 p.m., Family Shabbat Dinner; 7:30 p.m., Lecture, "Jewish Texts on Medical Ethics — Jewish Responses to Contemporary Issues."

Nov. 6 — 9 a.m., Shacharit; noon, Family Shabbat Lunch; 12:30 p.m., Lecture, Shiur/Class Study, "The Biblical Claim to the Land of Israel"; 4:15 p.m., Mincha; and 5:24 p.m., Maariv/Havdalah.

Fees: The Friday night Shabbat dinner, \$10 per person, \$5 per child under 10.

The Shabbat lunch: \$6. There is no charge for college students. Patron is \$70. Sponsor is \$60. These include dinner and Shabbat lunch for two.

Call Ahavath Achim Synagogue, 385 County St., New Bedford, at (508) 994-1760.

Mid-Year Meeting of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association

The mid-year meeting of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association will be held on Nov. 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the Alperin Meeting House of Temple Emanuel-El, Morris Avenue in Providence. Guest speaker at the meeting will be Professor Phil Brown, professor of sociology at Brown University. His topic will be "Catskill Memories for a Second Century."

A graduate of Long Island University, Brown received a master's degree from New York University in United States social history and a Ph.D. in sociology from Brandeis University.

In addition to Brown's position at Brown University, he is lecturer in sociology at Harvard Medical School, department of psychiatry. He has also served as consultant for several community health and environmental services. He is author of several books, published articles, monographs and reviews in his field of psychology and sociology. During his career he has received several academic honors and research grants.

The one departure from his professional career is Brown's role as co-organizer and president of the Catskills Institute, a non-profit organization that studies the history and culture of



Professor Phil Brown

American Jews in the Catskill Mountains from 1944 to the present. This organization runs an annual History of the Catskills Conference, publishes a newsletter, operates a website and collects archival materials for a special collection at the American Jewish Historical Society.

Brown's interest and research in this area of resort hotels of the Jewish Catskills has resulted in the publication of his recent book, *Catskill Culture, A*

Mountain Rat's Memories of the Great Jewish Resort Area. Based on his own memories as the son of a small hotel-owning family, his archival research and his memories of 120 others, Brown has produced a remarkable account of the history of the Jewish Catskills. His book will be available at the meeting for book signing by him.

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

Congratulations to Ronald Abrams

Ron Abrams, LICSW, chief of social work service at Eleanor Slater Hospital, was recently named Employee of the Year at the hospital's 10th annual Celebration of Excellence on Oct. 20. He has been with the hospital for 27 years.

He began as a social caseworker, advancing to clinical social worker where he worked on the physical rehabilitation unit and later on the Geriatric Assessment Program. In 1997, he was promoted to his present position.

Abrams is the son of the late Eli Abrams and of the late Anna E. Abrams-Kolodney. He is married to Sandi (Schaeffer) Abrams and together they have two children, Beth Sonya, 21, and Andrew Marc, 16. Sandi is the daughter of Sidney Schaeffer and the late Etta Jane Schaeffer of Pawtucket. Abrams is the beloved stepson of Harry Kolodney, also of Pawtucket.

Weddings, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs or Private Parties

Piano For All Occasions.

Available for Piano Lessons Too. All Ages!

Marc Trachtenberg ~ (401) 726-2954



HOPE TRAVEL INC.

32 Goff Avenue, Pawtucket, R.I. 02860

FOR YOUR NEXT TRIP TRAVEL WITH HOPE!

728-3600 or 1-800-367-0013

FOR FLIGHTS, CRUISES or TOURS FOR BUSINESS or PLEASURE FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL NEEDS



We will Buy or Consign One Item or a Full House

The Consignment Barn

394 FALL RIVER AVENUE
SEEKONK, MASSACHUSETTS 02771
Honey Reisman ~ (508) 334-3228
DAILY 10 TO 5, SUNDAY 12 TO 3

JEWISH COMMUNITY

Financial Information

FROM THE DESK OF
MARVIN WILLIAM LAX



Saving tips for every day of the week

For many people, saving money can be a daunting task. And with good reason. Faced with paying off monthly bills and meeting everyday living expenses, a large percentage of the working population finds it hard just to make ends meet. As a result, many view setting money aside for retirement as a "luxury" that perhaps they can do without.

Unfortunately, investing for retirement has quickly become a necessity rather than a luxury. Despite President Clinton's recent declaration that he will use future budget surpluses to fund Social Security, that program continues to be shrouded in uncertainty. And with the decline in the number of company-sponsored pension plans, the average person is pretty much on his own when it comes to saving for retirement.

What many people don't realize is that starting an investment program or increasing contributions to an existing program is not as difficult as it may seem. There are many simple ways to find extra money in your household budget without compromising your lifestyle — extra money that can be used to fund your "golden years." For example:

Buy store brands

Many store brand products are virtually identical to nationally advertised brands. Sometimes they even come from the same factory. The nationally advertised brand just gets a prettier box and a higher price tag. Ignore the TV ads hyping the brand name merchandise and save 50 percent or more by regularly buying the store brand products.

Stock up on sale items

Buy in bulk. Consider stocking up on your favorite items when they're on sale, especially if you know you'll be needing them in the months ahead. You'll be amazed how many creative storage spaces you can find around the house.

Avoid the mall temptations

Impulsive shoppers can rely on a few tricks to avoid going broke at the mall. Make a list before you go shopping and tell yourself you can't exit the stores with anything not on the list. Empty your wallet of credit cards so that you buy only what you can truly afford.

Save on wheels

Keep your tires properly inflated and don't spend extra for premium gasoline. Most cars run just fine on 87 octane. When purchasing a new car, catch a better discount by shopping during dealers' slow periods — February or the two weeks before Christmas. Avoid models that thieves favor. You'll save on auto insurance.

Wait before you spend

Impose the 24-hour test on big-ticket purchases. After sleeping on it, you may realize the exercise bike you so desperately wanted probably would turn into an expensive clothes rack. For smaller items, exit the store and have a cup of coffee to escape the spell cast by that merchandise display.

Skip these odds

If your wallet is bulging with half-torn lottery tickets, check out the odds printed on the back. Chances are you're not going to be an instant winner any time soon. Consider investing your lottery money in your 401(k) instead.

Slice your restaurant tab

Are cobwebs forming in the cabinets near your dinner plates? If someone asks whether your stove is gas or electric, do you think twice? If you answered "yes" to either of these questions, you just may be eating out too much. What if you're not into food shopping, or slicing and dicing, after a long day on the job? You might try cooking meals over the weekend and zapping them in the microwave during the week. Or spend a few extra dollars to have groceries delivered. You'll save more in

the long run by avoiding the last-minute dash to the closest fast food restaurant. Try cutting back until you're dialing for dinner just once or twice a week.

Fun for free

Budgeting for entertainment is challenging, but if good times are busting your budget, supplement costlier forms of entertainment with a few freebies. An afternoon spent strolling through the park, biking, or hiking won't cost you anything. Your local library probably hosts a lot of free activities (and they're not just for bookworms, either). You can cheer on your local team at half the price the big leagues charge and still enjoy a fun day at the ballpark.

The loans are paid

When you pay off the final installment of a car loan or credit card balance, you suddenly have more money available for 401(k) investing.

Be realistic and reward yourself

To improve your spending and saving habits, you needn't become a miser. If you try to eliminate all the fun things in your life, you may risk splurging one day because you can no longer stand denying yourself. So be sure to indulge yourself now and then — but leave the credit cards home.

Now that you've found the money

As you find those extra dollars through reduced spending, it's important for you to put them to work for you as soon as possible. Enroll in that 401(k) plan or invest in mutual funds or annuities, make sure you adjust the percentage that comes out of your paycheck appropriately.

Regardless of how you do it, the important thing is to start saving, even if it's only \$10 or \$20 a week. But keep in mind that a higher contribution rate reduces your taxable income, helping you save on taxes today while you invest for your financial future. With some thinking and a few small sacrifices, you'll be setting yourself up for a brighter tomorrow.

For more information, contact Marvin William Lax, 2346 Post Rd., Suite 201, Warwick, at 738-2350.

NEAT Announces Merit Scholarship Students

The New England Academy of Torah is proud to announce that two of its students, Adina Shafner and Natanya Raskin, have been named Commended Students in the 2000 national Merit Scholarship program. Some 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise. Commended Students placed among the top 5 percent of more than 1 million students who entered the year 2000 Merit Program by taking the 1998 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

A Merit Program spokesperson commented, "The young men and women named Commended Students have demonstrated outstanding academic potential by their high performance in the extremely competitive National Merit Program. These scholastically talented youth represent a valuable resource to our nation, and it is important to publicly recognize their attainments and to credit schools for the important part they play in their development."



Adina Shafner and Natanya Raskin

Photo courtesy of NEAT

You are invited to come back to school...

OPEN HOUSE

Alperin Schechter Day School
85 Taft Avenue, Providence

Wednesday, November 10
9:30 to 11:00 a.m.

- Small classes: attention to individual needs
 - Jewish traditions and values
 - Computers • Art • Music
 - Sports Programs • After-School Clubs

Kindergarten through Grade 8
Full Day Kindergarten

Member Independent School Association of Rhode Island
Financial Aid Available
Busing from Several Communities

CONSIDER DAY SCHOOL EDUCATION FOR YOUR CHILD.

For more information, call 751-2470

A Remarkable Life Story

On Oct. 31 at 9:30 a.m., a wonderful program will be taking place at Temple Beth El in Fall River — a Sunday morning breakfast and a speaker with a remarkable life story.

Bertram A. Yaffe, president of the Yaffe Foundation and chairman of the New England Coalition for Health Prevention, will speak about his new book, *Fragments of War: A Marine's Personal Journey*, recently published by the Naval Institute Press, Annapolis, Md. Yaffe was a war hero in World War II. The book narrates his growing up in Georgia, his combat as a Marine in the rain forest of Bougainville to the fierce assault on Guam and the vicious struggle for Iwo Jima. The book also documents his successful business career and his deep feelings for his family. Rabbi William Kaufman remarked, "The part of the book I found most interesting, as I stated in a review article on the book I wrote for the *Fall River Herald News*, are Yaffe's philosophical reflections that helped him to cope with constant threats to his life in warfare."

Breakfast reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the temple office, 385 High St., at (508) 674-3529 on weekday mornings. The speakers' presentation will begin at 10:30 a.m. The public is welcome.

JEWISH COMMUNITY



Too Many Cooks Improve the Soup

Lots of cooks came to help out at Temple Emanu-El's Stone Soup Sunday, which was held on Oct. 17. The Social Action Committee helped prepare more than 10 gallons of a savory vegetable soup which was then donated to the meal site at the St. John's Cathedral on North Main Street. The event was part of a social action weekend at Temple Emanu-El devoted to the issue of hunger in Rhode Island. Bernie Beaudreux, executive director of the Rhode Island Food Bank, was the main speaker of the weekend. In his presentation he described the extent to which hunger exists in our community, and the measures that the R.I. Food Bank are taking to combat that condition. The stories he related of some of the Food Bank's clients were moving and helped to put a human face on a situation that is often all too easily ignored. He also strongly endorsed Temple Emanu-El's commitment to provide a crew of volunteers to work at the Food Bank the fourth Monday evening of every month. (Volunteers are still needed and are encouraged to contact the Temple Emanu-El office for more information.) The weekend also included a Hunger Banquet, where Temple congregants could experience firsthand and discuss what it felt like to be deprived of food. Lisa Roth-Blackman and David Abrams served as co-chairs of the weekend. Barbara Simon-Olson and Bonnie Riebmam helped coordinate the Stone Soup Sunday.

Next on the agenda for the Social Action Committee is the collection and distribution of winter coats for the needy. People are encouraged to drop off their old or unused winter coats at the temple, Oct. 28 and 29. This collection is being done in cooperation with Kulanu's rummage sale collection.

R.I. Jewish Herald and Emblem & Badge Inaugurate Awards

In one of the first programs of its kind in the country, members of the R.I. Jewish community who distinguish themselves through service to the community will be eligible to be nominated for a new award co-sponsored by *The Rhode Island Jewish Herald* and Emblem & Badge, Inc., Providence, a manufacturer of awards.

There will be two award categories: The Community Service Award for adults, and The Community Service Youth Award for those under age 21. It is expected that an average of one of each category will be presented each month throughout the coming year and into the millennium. A short feature story describing the recipient's community activities and a photo will announce the award winners.

If you know someone who gives more of themselves than is expected, and puts the needs of others before the needs, ailments and personal problems of themselves, then let us know. Submissions will be accepted from local agencies, schools and synagogues only. No individual nominees nor political organizations, please. There are thousands of people within the Rhode Island Jewish community who give of themselves every day without getting any recognition, especially young people. Help us say "Thank You" by nominating them for a community service award.

Send nominees to: *The Rhode Island Jewish Herald*, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, Rhode Island, 02940 — Attention: Kim Orlandi. No phone calls will be accepted.

Are You an Outstanding Jewish Teen?

1999-2000 Future Faces Awards from the Jewish Outreach and Leadership Training program of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island will be presented to outstanding Jewish teens in the greater Rhode Island area. Future Faces seeks to recognize those 11th- and 12th-graders who possess outstanding abilities and show contributions to Jewish life. Through participation in activities such as: community service, leadership, social action, Jewish studies, and religious activities these teens have established themselves as outstanding members of their communities.

Future Face Awards' candidates make a difference in their communities and demonstrate an understanding and internalization of some of the primary teachings of Judaism.

Klal Yisrael — the unity of the people Israel
Ahavat Yisrael — the love of one Jew for another

Tikun Olam — making the world a better place for all humankind

Kol Yisrael Arevim Zeh b'zeh — every Jew is responsible for every other Jew

JOLT seeks the involvement of our community clergy, educators, school guidance counselors, and teachers in identifying area teens who meet the qualifications of this award. Applications for the Future Faces Awards can be obtained from the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island, and are due Dec. 6, 1999. This year's Future Faces Awards ceremony will be Jan. 31, 2000 at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island. For more information about Future Faces or other BJE/RI programs for teens, contact Rich Walter at 331-0956, ext. 178, or by e-mail - rsw178@aol.com.

Hebrew College Presents 'German-Jewish Relations'

Hebrew College's Center for Adult Learning will present "Perspectives on German-Jewish Relations: Compensation for Forced Laborers," a lecture co-sponsored by the German community on Nov. 14 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at 43 Hawes St., Brookline, Mass. The lecture is part of the Hartmut Lang Lectureship in German-Jewish Relations and will feature speaker Miriam Kleiman, a senior researcher at Cohen, Milstein, Hausfeld and Toll, a leading law firm involved in this legal matter.

Kleiman will discuss the long-known fact that companies in Nazi Germany used forced labor during World War II; she will examine how the scope of this forced labor, both Jewish and non-Jewish, is only now being revealed as German industry comes to grips with its past and will discuss the historical record and the current status of litigation in these cases.

Admission is \$15 with refreshments. Call Hebrew College's Center for Adult Learning at (617) 278-4939.

If you have an event you would like featured on our Jewish Community Page, please send it to the Rhode Island Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940 or fax to 726-5820.

IT'S DEFINITELY WORTH THE WAIT.




OFFERING:

- Carefree residential living
- Elegant hospitality
- State-of-the-art fitness and wellness
- Diverse cultural & social activities
- Peace of mind

LINCOLN PLACE

612 George Washington Highway, Route 116
Lincoln
401-334-1686

RICHMOND PLACE ON THE EASTSIDE

1 Butler Avenue
Providence
401-275-0682

OPENING EARLY SUMMER 2000

SPECIALTY PROGRAMS:

- BRIDGES, a specialized program for the memory impaired
- Respite Care

EPOCH ASSISTED LIVING COMMUNITIES

PROVIDING THE RESIDENCE OF CHOICE FOR SENIORS.

Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation

Title: Rhode Island Jewish Herald

Issue Date: 10/22/99

1. Publication Title: Rhode Island Jewish Herald

2. Issue Date: 10/22/99

3. Issue Frequency: Weekly

4. Issue Month/Year: October 1999

5. Number of Issues Published Annually: 52

6. Annual Subscription Price: \$10.00

7. Annual Circulation: 10,000

8. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

9. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

10. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

11. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

12. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

13. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

14. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

15. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

16. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

17. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

18. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

19. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

20. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

21. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

22. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

23. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

24. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

25. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

26. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

27. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

28. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

29. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

30. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

31. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

32. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

33. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

34. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

35. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

36. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

37. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

38. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

39. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

40. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

41. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

42. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

43. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

44. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

45. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

46. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

47. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

48. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

49. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

50. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

51. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

52. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

53. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

54. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

55. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

56. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

57. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

58. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

59. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

60. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

61. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

62. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

63. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

64. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

65. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

66. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

67. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

68. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

69. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

70. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

71. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

72. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

73. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

74. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

75. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

76. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

77. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

78. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

79. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

80. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

81. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

82. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

83. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

84. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

85. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

86. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

87. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

88. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

89. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

90. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

91. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

92. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

93. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

94. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

95. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

96. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

97. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

98. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

99. Total Number of Copies (Gross Press Run): 10,000

100. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run): 10,000

Local College Students Spreading the Jewish Word

by Luke O'Neill
Community Reporter

David Dudek, a Wheaton College junior and Providence native, has created a Hillel on the Norton, Mass., campus, along with other students, in order to raise awareness and support for Jewish culture and life. The Hillel, established just this past August, has 20 confirmed members and 70 others on written membership. Dudek, a graduate of The Wheeler School on the east side of Providence, says the main purpose of the Hillel is to "re-energize Jewish life on the Wheaton campus and promote a sense of community among Jewish students." Dudek is co-president of the Hillel along with fellow Wheaton student Josh Levin-Epstein.

The Hillel grew out of the former Jewish Student Association, which is now called Wheaton College Hillel, with the help of Dudek, Jessie Kurn, who is also from Providence, and Marc Schlesinger, a junior and a member of the Hillel's executive board, said the group's goals are to "program activities for Jewish students and give them more opportunities and programming on campus and in the Boston area."

As vice president of publicity for the Regional Student Board of the Hillel Council of New England, Dudek ultimately would like to increase awareness of Jewish culture on the Wheaton campus as well as in nearby local regions. His position on the executive board helps Dudek create ties and relationships in the regional Jewish community.

Recently, at Wheaton, the Hillel has observed and honored Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Members held services on campus for Rosh Hashanah and Dudek has become known as "Rabbi Dave" because of his leadership roles. Brown Univer-

sity invited Wheaton's Hillel to attend Yom Kippur services on their Providence campus.

According to Dudek, the Wheaton Hillel also constructed a sukkah on campus in honor of the Jewish harvest festival Sukkot. The sukkah stood 7 feet tall with wood framework,



DAVID DUDEK, co-president of Wheaton College Hillel, celebrates Sukkot by shaking a *Lulav* in the clubs sukkah.

Photo by Wheaton Professor Jonathan Brumberg-Kraus

black cloth walls, and a *schatz*, a roof of branches through which to see stars at night. The 8-foot by 12-foot sukkah stood for Sukkot's eight days, plus during the college's Autumn-Fest weekend when parents could view the hut. Most notably, Wheaton's Hillel has been recognized by Shmuel Sisso, the Israeli ambassador council general in New York. Sisso congratulated the Hillel for building the sukkah and for re-energizing Jewish life on campus.

The Hillel held a regional Hillel dance on Oct. 23 at Wheaton. The dance drew Jewish students from such colleges as Boston University, Boston College, Harvard, Emerson, Brandeis, and the University of Rhode Island. Members of Wheaton's Hillel attended MIT's Pluralism Conference on Oct. 24. The main objective of this conference, according to Dudek, is to "pull different divisions of Judaism together."

The Hillel, which is also open

to non-Jews, has several exciting future plans. They have planned a Falafel Ball at clubs in Boston for Nov. 4. On Nov. 7, students will attend a Leadership Conference which is a regional event to promote Hillels in the New England area. Dudek and Schlesinger will also

attend the General Assembly from Nov. 16 through 21, which will host more than 4,000 world leaders including President Clinton and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud-Barak. Wheaton's Hillel is also attempting to schedule various speakers to come to the Norton campus. One expected speaker is Dr. Ephraim Isaac, a professor at Princeton University.

Wheaton's Hillel is quite inspirational and is evidence that the Jewish youth are active and spreading the word.

Joint Team of Scholars to Review Archival Material

The Holy See's Commission for Religious Relations with the Jews and an international committee of Jewish leaders have agreed to appoint a joint team of Catholic and Jewish scholars to review published volumes of church archival material covering the World War II period.

The agreement was announced on Oct. 11 by Cardinal Edward Cassidy, president of the Holy See's Commission for Religious Relations with the Jews, and Seymour D. Reich, chairman of the International Jewish Committee for Interreligious Consultations. It implements a proposal made by Cardinal Cassidy and accepted by the 1998 meeting in Rome of the International Catholic-Jewish Liaison Committee, comprised of the Holy See's Commission for Religious Relations with the Jews and the IJCC.

IJCC's membership consists of the American Jewish Committee, B'nai B'rith International, Israel Jewish Council on Interreligious Relations, World Jewish Congress and representatives of the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform movements of Judaism.

The agreement between the Holy See's Commission and IJCC specifies that 11 volumes of Vatican archival material, published between 1965 and 1981, that relate to the church's role during World War II, will be examined by a joint team of three Jewish and three Catholic scholars.

Cassidy and Reich expressed the hope that any questions and differences that may exist can be resolved through the joint review approach. The team of scholars is expected to raise relevant questions and issues that, in its opinion, have not been adequately or satisfactorily resolved by the available documentation, and to issue a report on their findings. During their review, the six scholars may also draw on the knowledge and assistance of other specialists, including colleagues and associates.

A March 26, 1998, joint communiqué by the Catholic and Jewish participants at the above-mentioned meeting of the International Catholic-Jewish Liaison Committee cited the recommendation as follows:

"In discussion on the Vatican's record during the Shoah and the Jewish demand for impartial access to the relevant archival material, Cardinal Cassidy suggested that a joint team of Jewish and Catholic scholars review the relevant material in the volumes produced by Catholic scholars — covering the historical period concerned, and if questions still remain, they should seek further clarification."

The names of the three Catholic and three Jewish scholars who will serve on the review team will be announced in the very near future.

Cardinal Cassidy expressed
(Continued on Page 15)

On behalf of the Atomic Grill
we would like to extend our
congratulations to the Levine family
on Alix's Bat Mitzvah.

Best of Luck From
Atomic Grill



99 Chestnut Street, Providence, RI 02903
(401) 621-8888

School Vacation Holiday Bargains!

Why Go In February When You Can Save in December?

	Complete 7-night school break packages in...	
	December	February
ARUBA Holiday Inn Aruba Beach Resort & Casino	12/23 \$1199	2/20 \$1699
ANTIGUA Club Antigua <i>All-Inclusive!</i>	12/25 \$1299	2/19 \$1499
PUNTA CANA Iberostar Punta Cana/ Dominicana <i>All-Inclusive!</i>	12/25 \$1599	2/19 \$1669

All packages include hotel accommodations, round trip air, transfers and more!

1999 Holiday Vacations

Many Packages Below 1998 Prices!

Save up to
\$1700
per couple

CANCÚN Royal Sunset Cancún <i>All-Inclusive!</i> 12/26 departure	was \$2599	now from \$1749
ST. MAARTEN/ST. MARTIN Great Bay Beach Resort & Casino <i>All-Inclusive!</i> 12/25 departure	was \$2899	now from \$2349

All packages include hotel accommodations, round trip air, transfers and more!

All-Inclusive: Includes all meals, drinks and more!

This TNT Vacations package includes: Roundtrip air transportation from Boston, 7-night hotel accommodations, roundtrip airport transfers, hotel tax and service charges and services of a local TNT Vacations representative. Charter air transportation via American Trans Air or similar carrier. Prices are per person and based on double occupancy. Charter air transportation only. Information is subject to change; prices are capacity controlled, subject to availability. Present rates apply. TNT Vacations' specials cannot be combined with any discount vouchers or promotion. Each price may not be applicable for every departure date. Label prices may be increased due to costs of fuel and/or administrative cost increases. See Your Participation Contract in 1999-2000 Vacation Guide for further information. December prices reflect coupon discount. Coupon expires 10/30/99. Prices effective as of 10/28/99.

TNT
VACATIONS
www.tntvacations.com

FEATURE

The Bushes Burn

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter

Daylight Savings Time goes off, and the light dims. I search for the burning bush among the natural candelabra of maples in our local habitat. The whole of Rhode Island turns into a shul or a sa-

entire hand. Like a witch in the woodland of folklore, she has grown claws like a phantom Dracula. Good-natured and blonde, she brings out the mystery that lurks in this grove we all take so much for granted.



cred scroll. In other words, I'm doing an autumn quest for foliage.

Off we go with dog in tow to Lincoln Woods. No gorgeous scarlet hues or blazing flames of leaf. Instead, we find the small boulders, mini-Sinairs, tiny Zions, and I climb them and look out over the pond.

A Cambodian lady is gathering mushrooms at the roots and trunks of scrub oaks at the shoreline. She stuffs the fungi in large bags. "They make soup and salad for us," she explains to my wife.

On the next rock mountain stands a RISD model who has posed in my class. He keeps company with a lady who runs a manicure business. She shakes my hand. The nails pass belief! They curve round as long as her

Our little pet enjoys her stroll, mixing anxiety and joyous energy. Still, I have not found my menorah, my inspiration, my sunset tree to bless, to celebrate the hour lost or gained at the artificial equinox. We drive home and settle into the nostalgic Sunday dusk. As the last rays strike our oval block, I come upon a sight both familiar and fresh.

The civic maple at the crest of our Creston Way hillside basks in a sudden spotlight. This is the inspiring Mosaic image I had been hunting for. It was here all the time, a shaft of red, orange, yellow and gold, the personal native burning bush faithful and hopeful, with a voice within. "Land is holy," it whispers as fall brings magic.

The Sidewalk Ends and Begins Again

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter
They never finished the sidewalks on the streets around my house. Some bungalows just sat back from the curb with a strip of plain ground worn down from footsteps. The cement sections that worm their way curving and carving corners and going up hillsides have long since cracked and let crab-grasses poke through.

And then, on the brink of another century and millennium, the masons have come back to put in the empty links or to take out the time-damaged sections and fix them good as new.

A few places look much better, like a picture reframed, set off smartly by the freshly poured concrete. You could swear Columbus was wrong. The entire earth is flat and square.

Others look shabby by comparison. Still more cottages seem to stare down, bewildered by the time warp. Familiar stones and stems are gone and buried. But the trees now sport a sharply set off domain neatly left as the base round lower trunk and roots. Dogs adjust. So do strollers.

The rather startling event spreads all over the East Side. It brings me back to boyhood. These zones were just coming out from the time of leftover farmland and ranchland. Sidewalk spelled urbanity and a new suburbia, especially for the small fry born into these

spheres, "where the cee-ment grows."

Ants moved across, big black ones and tiny brown species. Earthworms came out after the rain. You stood on your portion in front of your stoop and de-

and the other sidewalk games that knit the block together in a shared time and space. Nobody who grew up thus and then can ever forget it.

Those giant toy trucks haven't ground to a halt before



The curb curves

Herald photos by Mike Fink

clared for all to hear, "This is my property!" It really wasn't, of course. The snakelike strip of limestone and gray clay belonged to the city and those citizens who chose to walk past and along on the endless errands of the era.

You could sit at your curbstone and doodle with the tar, or gaze down the iron grate at the sewer river flowing along like fate. You might pitch cards and play marbles. It was a way of life, made up of hopscotch

my yard. Maybe they won't get to it. They reddid the alley next door. Frankly, I like the patchwork effect. Once upon my time, horses still trotted past my doorway. Chickens scrambled and squawked. After all that had passed into history, snakes still came by to warm themselves on the brick threshold. Baby bunnies nibbled at the new lawns. By now, all we have is our dogs to lead to where the sidewalk ends. That'll do for now.

The Approach of Armistice

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter
I still go by the original title for the commemoration of November 11: Armistice Day. It pulls us back to the cease-fire of 1918, the war to end wars, the dedication to democracy, the moment of hope for peace, the era of stone monuments to the tragedy of battlefield and the symbols of law and justice. We looked up to that downtown obelisk recently moved to the lawn of the courthouse as a focus for parades. We saluted and waved our toy flags even as we saved our pennies for the stamps that bore the image of the minuteman.

But I don't really mind calling it Veterans' Day either. My uncles and cousins here and in Canada fought in World War II against Nazi tyranny and the forces of fascism. They figured as the noble folk heroes of my boyhood. One uncle won a purple heart in Europe, and showed up at his house on crutches. His brother came home heaped with medals and honors for his service as a medic in the Pacific theater. I think of them strong as they were then, after the victory parades in the brown month before winter, at the brink of new lives.

When the victims of German murder factories and slave labor camps shortly afterward appeared at our schools and neighborhoods, a small com-

munity of survivors, they brought other meanings for me to the celebration of the patriotic but also melancholy, or at least thoughtful, holiday. They were a reminder of what the struggle had been all about. Not that we entered the duration to rescue the oppressed peoples of Europe. We stood nevertheless for the triumph of good will and

and involvement. In November of 1945 though, our first post-war memorial date, not merely a Monday off, we thought more like allies, part of a committed community. We had won the war and would face the promises of peace with poise.

Freedom of religion was the great slogan and motto of the FDR years. The creation of the state of Israel struck most of us then as another great armistice and fulfillment. The displaced persons had found a homeland. Veterans of the worst horrors, they took up arms of defense and then beat ploughshares and built a kibbutz nation founded on the very ideals and principles for which we had all endured sacrifice and separation.

Rhode Island has a tradition of tolerance and diversity of worship. But mean voices arise among us and in print that decry the loftiest lessons of our history.

This Armistice Veterans' Day I want to dwell on what we gained and gleaned from our military cemeteries of both wars, stretching across Europe. We took home respect for those who love liberty and the culture of kindness. Our current civilization of respect for the powerless and voiceless, the challenged segments of our society, grew directly from the Allied victory. Let us remember the gentle faces of our soldiers beyond their military fields, their group mission and their message. They can't take that away from me and us.

65TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

We Celebrate... You Save All Year Long.

Steingold, established in 1934, is celebrating 65 years in the automotive business. This is the year to save big on your next vehicle. New or pre-owned we have a very large inventory for this very special celebration. Great Prices Great Selection Great Service



DON'T MISS OUT!

Steingold Volvo
(401) 723-4700
766 Broadway, Pawtucket
A subsidiary of the Fawcett Group, Inc.

FEATURE

Educating Students to be Responsible Adults

by Kimberly Ann Orlandi
Herald Editor

"It made me think about things I never thought of before." "The stuff you talk about is real. I feel better about myself." "I know where to go for help."

These are just some of the student comments concerning a unique educational program in Newport and Bristol Counties. The Peace Promotion Program is an interactive, classroom-based program designed to identify and challenge attitudes and norms about violence and offer alternatives to violent behavior. The program is run out of the Women's Resource Center in Newport and was developed four years ago by Vanessa Benway, director of youth services, and Bob Kendall, youth services coordinator. The program, which began at the Thompson Middle School, Newport, serves children in the school systems of Barrington, Warren, Bristol, Tiverton, Little Compton, Portsmouth, Middletown, Jamestown and Newport.

"We saw a need to develop a better anger management group for kids," said Kendall. "We had previously run groups for men who were arrested for domestic violence and we found that the groups just weren't long enough in their meetings and that the information being distributed just made the men more frustrated. That's when we decided to address the problem of violent behavior before it got to be a real problem."

Benway and Kendall work with kids in grades five through 12, but they heavily emphasize middle school students. "That's the grades where the students are beginning to form opinions and bias," said Benway. With a new city grant, which was just recently awarded to the program, Benway will eventually be able to expand the program to include kids pre-school to age 18. The grant includes six different components—two of the six include the school-based violence prevention program and The Children Who Witness Program, which assists children who see domestic violence happen in their home.

"The school-based program gives kids an opportunity to work through unresolved feelings, in a non-clinical way using art and open conversation as therapy," said Benway. "It's a way for them to identify proper responsive behavior."

The program is presented in small groups or individual classrooms over a period of four to six class sessions. In April 1999, when the violence broke out at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., Benway's office was inundated with requests from school districts to give lectures to the entire student body during an assembly. Benway and Kendall both agreed that the best way to help these kids was on a one-to-one basis and graciously declined to give the lecture in an assembly setting.

"We got a lot of phone calls from people who wanted us to come in and talk about violence and do an assembly presentation and we pretty much refused to do that," said Kendall, "on the basis that we believe that it just creates more chaos and doesn't make the individual student feel any better."

"You don't have the opportunity to address the kid's real concerns in an assembly. It's like putting a band-aid on a wound," said Benway.

The curriculum and materials of the program are age-appropriate, and the emphasis is on creating a safe environment in which students feel accepted and comfortable asking questions and sharing in discussions. If a student discloses any abuse during a session, both Kendall and Benway refer them to the proper agency so the student can get the help he or she needs.

Some of the topics open for discussion include: understanding anger, identifying feelings, how conflicts escalate, de-escalation skills, assertive communication, stress management, gender socialization (grades seven through 12), sexual harassment (grades seven through 12), dating violence and healthy relationships (grades eight through 12), and sexual assault and safe dating (grades nine through 12).

To ask, what are the poten-

tial violent warning signs I should look for in my child? can be a dangerous question, said Kendall. Although there are some blanket warning signs, like truancy, extreme behavioral problems, signs of neglect or self mutilation, Kendall worries that some students may be unjustly signaled out as potential problems simply because of their dress, as with the Columbine incident where schools around the country began to focus on students who dressed in black trench coats.

"You can tell when we run the groups," said Benway, "who has been affected by what we've said and who hasn't. Many of the kids who are otherwise very talkative become very quiet and vice versa. A lot of it is just teachers paying attention to their students and noticing any change in their normal behavior. It's not always going to be the kid from the broken home."

One of the questions Kendall and Benway often ask of the students is "Is it all right to hit someone?" Many times the responses are, "Well my mom said anytime someone hits you, you can hit them back." Meanwhile, the kids are getting another message from Kendall and Benway that the use of physical violence, in any situation other than maybe in fear of your life, is wrong. That's when you just have to have faith in the message that is being sent to the

student, said Kendall.

Many of the school districts who participate in the program have done so for the full four years the program has been in existence, which gives Kendall and Benway the opportunity to work with kids as they progress in age and maturity. But with age comes a change in attitude, and not always for the better. Some students in the higher grades do come into the program with their own ideas of what is right and what is wrong, and like most teen-agers they think they have all of the answers. Many of the students, according to Kendall, don't even know that they've been the victim or perpetrator of abuse until it is pointed out to them during the duration of the program.

Teaching children how to deal with potentially violent situations and learning tolerance and acceptance, doesn't always ensure that the child will not grow up to be a batterer or have a violent nature, but it does give them a better chance at a normal life, said Kendall. "All we do is give them the information and hope that some of it gets through. What they do with it after the program ends is entirely up to them," said Kendall. "And that's where they have to learn that there are consequences for their actions, good or bad."

For information on the Peace Promotion Program, call 846-5263.

Senator John Chafee

(Continued from Page 1)

House for well-wishers to express their sympathy. Visitors can sign the book between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

For more than 40 years, Sen. John Chafee has been more than just another senator from the Ocean State—he was Rhode Island's proud son. As both governor and senator, Chafee put the interest of his constituents before the traditional political game—helping Rhode Island establish a strong infrastructure by building Route 95 and the rest of the state's highway system, the Newport Bridge and creating the state's community college and vocational schools. Thirty-seven years ago, when Chafee assumed leadership of Rhode Island, much of the state was nothing more than open farm land. He had a vision of what Rhode Island could be and set out to build it, remembering never to destroy the beautiful nature that the state has become famous for. Even as senator, Chafee was an outspoken proponent of environmental protection, especially when it came to protecting his state's winding coastline, open spaces, wetlands preservation and endangered species.

Senator Chafee represented the best New England instincts of decency, integrity and solid principles. His strong convictions about the environment's right to survive made him a shining light in the United States Senate," said Executive Director of the Environmental Defense Fund Fred Krupp.

Chafee was born in Provi-

dence on Oct. 22, 1922. He graduated from Yale University in 1947 after leaving the Ivy League college to enlist in the Marine Corps during World War II where he served in the invasion at Guadalcanal. He later received his juris doctorate from Harvard in 1950 and was recalled to active duty in 1951 during the Korean conflict where he commanded a 200-man rifle unit, the Dog Company in the 1st Marine Division. In 1962, Chafee began his illustrious career as Rhode Island's governor serving three terms. After leaving the state house for the position of Secretary of the Navy under then-President Nixon, Chafee again made Rhode Island his top priority by thwarting any efforts to scale back naval presence in the state. In 1972 Chafee returned to Rhode Island for an unsuccessful run for the Senate. But in 1976, the people of Rhode Island spoke and sent Chafee, the first and only Republican to be elected to the Senate since 1930, to Washington as their emissary where he had remained until his untimely death.

Chafee was only to remain in Washington for another 12 months. In March of this year, he made a tearful announcement that he would not seek reelection in 2000. "I want to come home," the senator said to a room full of family, friends and press. On Saturday, the senior senator from Rhode Island, father, husband and grandfather will finally come home.

Attention Herald readers and advertisers!

Reserve greetings space now for our 1999

Chanukah Issue

Thursday, November 25, 1999

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

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

Greetings accepted until Monday, November 22, 1999

Rhode Island Jewish Herald Chanukah Greetings

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

Indicate desired ad size (a column is 2" wide; price per column inch is \$6.00).
Enclose check or money order, payable to R.I. Jewish Herald, for proper amount.

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

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



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The Golden Age of Chinese Archaeology

by Marshall H. Cohen

Unimaginable treasures discovered by teams of Chinese archaeologists during the past 50 years, and especially since the early 1970s, have shed new light on China's early history. Artifacts dating as far back as 5,000 years before the common era (B.C.), which were found in sites throughout China, from Manchuria in the far north to Guanzhou in the south, and along the major rivers in China, have revealed new information about Chinese culture. An end of the millennium exhibition "The Golden Age of Chinese Archaeology," which may be viewed at Washington's National Gallery of Art until Jan. 3, 2000, brings 175 objects never before seen in the United States, or anywhere outside of China.

Digging in hundreds of tombs and pits in more than 35 excavation locations throughout eastern and central China, the teams brought to light hundreds of extraordinary objects some dating back to 5000 B.C.—including jade carvings, bronze masks and vessels, life-sized terra cotta warriors, life-sized instruments, jewelry, bronze bells, a lacquered coffin, jade burial suits—discoveries which have changed our understanding of

China's origins and the cultural practices of its people.

Prior to these discoveries, scholars believed that Chinese civilization evolved from groups which inhabited the area around the Yellow River, later spreading throughout the land. These excavations revealed that China's prehistoric civilizations developed not from a single source, but a blending over time of cultures throughout China.

The earliest excavations focused on the fertile Yellow River where mixed livestock (largely pigs) and millet farming prevailed. Objects found along the Yellow River were from the late prehistoric Yangshuo culture, dating back to 5000 B.C., and included distinctive ceramics with some of the earliest reproductions of the human form. Use of the pig's face as a motif shows up frequently throughout Chinese prehistoric art, and is believed to be incorporated into the dragon form which is often embodied in many pieces unearthed from later cultures. An urn, from the Dawnkou culture (4300-2500 B.C.), and possibly used to hold ashes from a ritualistic sacrifice, contains one of the earliest forms of Chinese writing, a mysterious character *Dai* which meant "daybreak" or "sunrise." Early historians had theo-

retized the existence of a Jade Age preceding the Bronze Age in China, and this was confirmed by more than 3,000 jade carvings from tombs of Fanshan and Yaoshan (near Shanghai). The current Chinese reverence for jade, a symbol of long life, purity, and heavenly protection may have originated during this period, during the Liangshu culture (3300-2200 B.C.), when most of the show's jade pieces were produced.

Jade reappears throughout Chinese history. There are two breathtaking life-sized jade shrouds in the show, both made within 10 years of each other and discovered in tombs more than 2,000 miles apart—demonstrating, as the exhibition notes suggest, that political unification during the later Western Han dynasty (206 B.C.-24 A.D.)—led to cultural communication throughout the kingdom. One shroud, composed of 2,500 jade plaques held together with gold wire, was to protect its owner, Prince Liu Sheng from the damnation of death and decay. A second shroud, made for the King of Nan Yue, Zhao Mo, and excavated from his tomb in 1983 is so mesmerizing that viewers return several times to be emotionally overwhelmed by its glittering beauty. Imagine, it is around 200 B.C. in southern China near Guanzhou. The King Zhao Mo is dead. In order to protect the king in the afterlife, there is an ingathering of the finest craftsmen probably from the Chu State—which dominated Southern China—and they are employed to construct a jade suit composed of 2,291 plaques sewn together on a cloth backing and covered with blood red silk—a suit impenetrable to even the most persistent evil spirits. Whew! This piece alone justifies a pilgrimage to Washington!

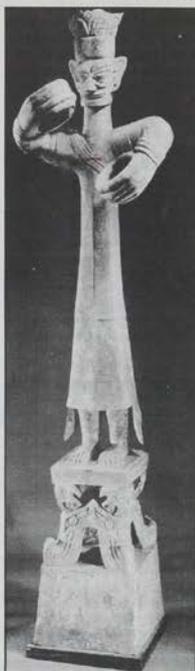
Some of the most important pieces were generated during the Bronze Age in China (2000-

771 B.C.), a period heavily represented in the show. One of the most important discoveries from this period is the Shi Qiang bronze pan vessel, crafted about 1000 B.C., in Zhunangbai, in the Shaanxi Province. Its 270 characters are believed to be the first examples of Chinese historical writings, describing in poetry, a genealogy of the Zhou kings and praise for the then reigning "Son of Heaven" King Gong.

It was a practice of the Shang Dynasty during the Bronze Age to fill the royal tombs with not only important objects to ensure comfort in the afterlife—and the exhibition includes a generous variety of bronze sculpturing, ivory vessels, and jade objects for the deceased to enjoy. Skeletons were also found in the tomb of Fu Hao—a consort of the Shang king—likely victims of a sacrificial practice common during this period.

Far later, by the time of the Qin Dynasty (pronounced "Chin") during the Early Imperial China period (about 200 B.C.) this practice of sacrifice had been abandoned. Nevertheless, Emperor Shih-nangdi, taking no chances brought 7,000 terra cotta foot soldiers, generals, and foot soldiers with him to the grave. These life-like sculpturing made from the earth's clay are still being unearthed from the king's necropolis near Xi'an, and five are represented in the present National Gallery show. These figures were believed to be the only existing life-size figures of their kind in all of China, until an unexpected discovery was made at Sanxingdui in Southwest China on a tributary of the Yangzi River.

There, about 1,000 years before the time of Emperor Shih-nangdi, a bronze life-size figure of a bronze "Tusk Man" was found—the only piece of its kind from the Bronze Age.



BRONZE STANDING FIGURE. The Tusk Man. Shang Dynasty (c. 1600-1050 B.C.) Height: 262 cm (103 1/8). Photo courtesy of Sanxingdui Museum, Sanxingdui, Guanghan, Sichuan Province

The archaeological teams also uncovered more than 50 bronzed human heads, some sheathed in gold, 60 elephant tusks, and bronze masks, silver and jade—all likely offerings to ancestral spirits.

Experience the 'Sound and the Fury' at Perishable Theatre

Perishable Theatre will present the first production of their 1999-2000 mainstage season, "The Sound and the Fury," adapted from the Faulkner novel by Erik Ehn and directed by Peter Wallace. Considered by many to be one of William Faulkner's finest works, "The Sound and the Fury" chronicles the disintegration of the once-aristocratic Compson family through the eyes of four different narrators. Acclaimed American playwright Erik Ehn's riveting adaptation creates four distinct theatrical landscapes upon which each narrator presents their vision of a crumbling culture and a family's struggle to cling to the last remains of their dignity.

The R.I. premiere of this epic production will run from Oct. 28 through Nov. 14 at Perishable Theatre's Mainstage, 95 Empire St., downtown Providence.

Performances will be held on Thursdays through Saturdays, Oct. 28 through Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. General admission is \$6 to \$15 (discount for seniors/students/disabled). Call 331-2695.

*Stony Street
Auto Transport*

Terminals located in
Pawtucket, RI and Attleboro, MA

Your Connection to Florida

Terminal to Terminal
Door to Door Service Available
(401) 722-9797



THE
PURPLE CAT RESTAURANT
IN OHPAQUET SINCE 1929

Fine Dining in a Relaxed
Country Atmosphere

YOUR HOSTS
THE LAVOIES



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

'The Spirit Warrior's Dream' at J&W Theater

"The Spirit Warrior's Dream," a musical drama, will be presented Nov. 11, 12, 13, and 14 at Johnson & Wales University's Pepsi Forum.

Directed by Ricardo Pitts-Wiley, "The Spirit Warrior's Dream" is set in America in 2100 and tells of the classic battle between good and evil. It is also about faith and the value of dreams and memories. The musical examines the changing role of women and men in society and explores the nature of power that is both seen and unseen.

The script explores questions beyond the concerns that consume us today. How will the role of women and men look in 100 years? What kinds of leaders will compete for power? In an overpopulated world faced with declining resources, what food will people eat? What clothes will they wear?

Students at the College of Culinary Arts will prepare foods of the future, and a writing contest will give students, faculty and staff the opportunity to express their own vision of America in 100 years.

Tickets are on sale at \$10 for general admission and \$5 for students. For reservations, call 598-4778.

'Love's Labor's Lost' Will Be Playing at Blackfriars Theatre

William Shakespeare's war of the sexes explodes on the Blackfriars stage in the romantic comedy, "Love's Labor's Lost." This early play of Shakespeare's tells the story of the young king of Navarre who has invited his friends to join him in the woods for three years of study, fasting and abstinence from the company of women. When the exotic French Princess arrives on the scene, with three beautiful ladies in waiting—plans change.

"Love's Labor's Lost" will be performed five times over the span of two weekends, Oct. 29, 30 and 31 and Nov. 5 and 7 at the Blackfriars Theatre of Providence College. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturday, and 2 p.m. for the Sunday matinees. The Blackfriars Theatre box office is located on the first floor of Harkins Hall on the Providence College campus. The box office is open Monday to Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and one hour prior to performances. Ticket prices are \$7 regular admission, \$5 senior citizen and PC faculty/staff, and \$3 for all students. Tickets may also be reserved by calling 865-2218.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



For One Night Only Robert Schimmel

Winner of the 1999 Best Male Stand-Up Comedian at the American Comedy Awards, Robert Schimmel headlines the Comedy Connection in East Providence on Nov. 4 at 8 p.m.

Schimmel's career started by accident when his sister brought him to amateur night at a club in Los Angeles. Without telling him, she signed his name on the list and he successfully had the audience in hysterics. The owner was so impressed with him, he told him he could work at the club whenever he wanted. Schimmel then left his home in Arizona and uprooted his family to Los Angeles. Unfortunately, the club had burned down the day before he arrived.

Once settled in Los Angeles, Schimmel wrote material for comedians Gabe Kaplan, Yakov Smirnov, Joan Rivers and Jimmie Walker. He also landed a job as a staff writer for "In Living Color." Five years later, Rodney Dangerfield spotted Schimmel and invited him to appear on one of his HBO "Young Comedians" specials. In 1994, he performed at the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland and was nominated for the coveted Perrier Award.

The Comedy Connection in East Providence is located at 39 Warren Ave. Tickets are \$12. For reservations, call 438-8383.

BSC Opens Theatre Season With The Who's 'Tommy'

Bridgewater State College is proud to present, The Who's "Tommy." Pete Townshend's tale of a young boy's journey from pain to triumph is the most electrifying evening of rock and roll ever to play in a theater!

The classic '60s rock opera by The Who was translated to the stage by theatrical wizard Des McAnuff into a high-energy, one-of-a-kind theatrical event. The exhilarating score is timeless in its youthful appeal, giving the show a cross-generational appeal that has made it a smash hit.

"Tommy" will be performed at 8 p.m. on Oct. 29, 30, and Nov. 4, 5, 6. All performances are open to the public and are performed in the Rondileau Auditorium at Bridgewater State College.

Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$8 for BSC students and seniors. For more information or reservations, call the Bridgewater State College box office at (508) 531-1321.

ational appeal that has made it a smash hit.

"Tommy" will be performed at 8 p.m. on Oct. 29, 30, and Nov. 4, 5, 6. All performances are open to the public and are performed in the Rondileau Auditorium at Bridgewater State College.

Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$8 for BSC students and seniors. For more information or reservations, call the Bridgewater State College box office at (508) 531-1321.



Gallery 401 Presents 'The View From Here'

Gallery 401 at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will be presenting "The View From Here — Paintings of Ellen Goldin." Gallery 401 is Southern New England's premier Jewish art gallery located off the lobby of the JCCRI. Gallery showings are being presented throughout the year. For more information on Gallery 401 or other cultural programs at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, call Sue Suls at 861-8800, ext. 108. Gallery 401 is located in the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island at 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence. Photo courtesy of JCCRI.

Do You Want to Be a Ballerina?

Rhode Island's ballet theatre will be conducting open, juried auditions on Nov. 14. The ballet company consists of talented local dancers from the ages of 10 to adult. The mission of the company is to help train the area's most talented dancers in stage performance.

Dancers continue taking classes with their own schools, while taking a company class and doing performance rehearsals once a week. There are many performing opportunities. The two training locations are in North Kingstown and Tiverton. Dancers train at either location. Advance reservations for the auditions are necessary. Call 847-5301 for reservations and additional information.

Join the Fight Against Heart Disease and Stroke

Whether you're a competitive runner, or a weekend warrior, you'll enjoy the 22nd annual Doctors' and Friends' Run, which boasts a challenging 5-mile course along the scenic fall backdrop of the Charles River in Boston, Mass., on Oct. 31, as a fund-raiser for the American Heart Association. The Doctors' and Friends' Run is dedicated to the memory of W. Thomas Nessa, M.D., revered Boston cardiologist who died of sudden cardiac death in 1995.

According to Sweeney, cardiologists, neurologists, attorneys and other business people, as well as heart and stroke survivors will be competing, with a race start of 9:30 a.m. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Cambridge, Mass. Participants from all over New England will compete in individual or corporate team competitions, and category winners will be awarded their medals in the post-run Awards Ceremony emceed by Boston media personality Jordan Rich. Registration fees are as follows: Professionals, \$45; students, \$30; children (ages 5 to 12) \$20; and \$25 for the guest brunch. Anyone raising more than \$100 will have their registration fee waived and automatically become a member of the exclusive "Champion Circle Club."

Contact Maria Orareo at the American Heart Association at (800) 662-1701, ext. 3118.

Hungry Artists Sale at the Fuller Museum of Art

On Nov. 6 from 1 to 4 p.m., the Fuller Museum of Art will host a sale of artwork by members of the museum's Artists' Circle. In its first sale of this kind, the group of more than 60 regional artists will offer for purchase a wide variety of creative and original works of art. Represented will be paintings in oils, acrylics and watercolors; drawings; original prints; sculpture; ceramics; fabric art and more. Up to 15 works by each artist will be available, providing hundreds of examples of works to choose from.

The museum's auditorium doors will open at 1 p.m. and close at 4 p.m. sharp. There will be no preview. "This unusual kind of event is often referred to as a sacrifice sale," said Event Chairwoman Bobby Braverman of Milton. "No work will be priced above \$150, and most will be considerably lower. This is a great opportunity for the public, who don't often get the chance to own quality original artwork, to select and buy the work of local artists at rock-bottom prices."

Admission is free. Refreshments will be available. The Fuller Museum is located at 455 Oak St. in Brockton. Exit 18 off Route 24.

For more information, contact the Fuller Museum of Art at (508) 588-6000.

Noah Way Should You Miss This Boat!

You are sure to "ark" it up at this hilarious musical comedy offering by the Jewish Theatre Ensemble. The theater company in residence at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will be presenting the critically acclaimed Broadway show "Two by Two" on Nov. 4 to 14. The talented singers and actors of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island consist of seasoned professional and amateur actors from throughout the region. The play, a Noah's Ark story originally performed on Broadway by Danny Kaye and Madeline Kahn, with lyrics and music by Richard Rodgers and Martin Charnin, focuses on Noah and his interpersonal relationships with his wife, children and certain voluptuous "townie."

acting troupe includes: Brian Mulvey ("Blithe Spirit," "The Woods," "Man of La Mancha") as Noah; Sandy Cereel ("Angel Street," "Wally's Café," "Rumors") as Noah's wife, Esther; Jason Azenberg (an accomplished singer, this role marks his acting debut) as Japheth; Bruce W. Lackey ("West Side Story," "Cabaret," "Hello Dolly") as Shem; Melanie Souza ("Nunsense," "Murder at the Café Noir," "My Fair Lady") as Leah; Sheri A. Ziccardi ("State Fair," "Crazy for You," "A Chorus Line") as Rachel; Ruth Spruill ("You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," "South Pacific") as Goldie and D. Toby Marwil ("40 Years of Bad Road," producer of "Crossing Delancey") as Ham. Performances are Thursdays



NOAH (Brian Mulvey) scans the darkening skies with his wife, Esther (Sandy Cereel) in the hit musical comedy, "Two by Two." Tickets are now on sale for this hilarious Noah's Ark play to be performed Nov. 4 to 14 by the Jewish Theatre Ensemble of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island. For tickets and information, call the box office at 861-8800. Photo courtesy of JCCRI

This production marks the beginning of the Jewish Theatre Ensemble of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island's third season.

This presentation is being produced by Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island members, Karen Gelade and Michael Mellion, directed and choreographed by Karen Kessler. Musical direction is by Michael Savignac. The talented musical

(two for the price of one on Thursdays) at 7:30 p.m., Saturdays at 8 p.m., Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. and Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island/Jewish Theatre Ensemble box office at 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence. Tickets are selling fast; patrons are encouraged to purchase them early to ensure prime seating. For information or for group sales, call Sue Suls at 861-8800, ext. 108.

MAX FORMAL CO.
STAFF SHIRTS + T-SHIRTS
SWEATSHIRTS
CUSTOM SCREEN
PRINTING AND
EMBROIDERY
SPECIALIZING IN
BAR/BAT MITZVAHS &
CORPORATE SCREENING
421-3268
1158-1164 NORTH MAIN ST.
PROVIDENCE, RI 02904

The Flood is Coming...

**Two
by Two**

A musical comedy based on Noah's Ark and presented by The Jewish Theatre Ensemble.
Six Performances: November 4 - 14, 1999
jcc Tix and Info: (401) 861-8800

Chanukah is Approaching...

Chanukah begins December 3, 1999

The Rhode Island Jewish Herald
will be publishing its annual
Chanukah Issue on November 25, 1999

To place an ad, or to submit editorial copy
please call 724-0200.
Deadline for submissions is November 19, 1999

OBITUARIES

STEPHEN NEIL COHEN
PROVIDENCE — Stephen Neil Cohen, 31, of Managua, Nicaragua, and Laurel Avenue, Providence, a teacher at the American School in Managua for two years, drowned Oct. 17 while trying to rescue a friend's dog.

Born in Boston, he was a son of Phyllis B. Cohen of Dracut, Mass., and Joel H. Cohen of Providence.

He was a graduate of Wesleyan University, Class of 1990, and received his master's degree in education and history at Rhode Island College. While at Wesleyan, he was active in the Science Fiction Club.

Besides his parents, he leaves his stepmother, Andrea E. Toon of Providence; a sister, Laurel B. Cohen of Plymouth, Mass.; and his grandparents, David and Anne Brown, both of North Andover, Mass., and Kate Cohen of Narragansett. He was the grandson of the late Lester Cohen.

The funeral was held Oct. 18 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Swan Point Cemetery, Blackstone Boulevard. Arrangements were made by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel.

ARYEH FRIEDMAN
BROOKLINE, Mass. — Aryeh "Dick" Friedman, 95, of Brookline, a retired real estate company chairman, died Oct. 19 at his home. He was the husband of Helen (Loeser) Friedman.

Born in Boston, he attended Boston public schools and graduated from Boston University with a degree in business.

He was employed for 60 years as a real estate representative and was later chairman of Carpenter and Company Inc., of Cambridge. A philanthropist, he served as Brookline town assessor from 1965 to 1975 and was a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

He was a former officer of the Jewish Big Brother Association and former president of the Jewish Community Center of Brookline, Brighton and Newton. He was an avid outdoorsman and tree farmer who enjoyed skiing, mountain climbing and sailing.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Barbara Sherman of Boston, Ann of Manchester, Vt., and Sarabeth Gottlieb of Cheshire, Conn.; a son, Richard of Cambridge; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Oct. 20 in Temple Sinai, Brookline. Burial was private.

DAVID HIRSCH
PROVIDENCE —

David Hirsch, 69, of 209 Fifth St., professor emeritus of English and American literature and Judaic studies at Brown University, died Oct. 19 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, N.J. He was the husband of Roslyn (Zipper) Hirsch.

He had been attending his mother-in-law's funeral in New Jersey when he became ill with septic poisoning. Emergency surgery was performed and he died two weeks later from complications.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., a son of the late Abraham and Esther (Zipper) Hirsch, he lived in Providence since 1961.

He was an Army veteran of

the Korean War. He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1951 and master's degree in 1953, both from New York University, and his doctorate from Ohio State University in 1961.

He began his career at Brown University in 1961 as an instructor and became a full professor in 1972. He served as graduate director of the English department from 1972 to 1975 and from 1978 to 1981, he was chairman of the department and the Nicholas Brown professor of oratory and belle letters in English.

He served on many committees at Brown. In 1966 and 1967, he was visiting associate professor, Bar-Ilan University, Israel.

He was a prolific writer, authored and researched numerous books and edited collections and articles. He served as editor-in-chief of *Modern Language Studies*, a publication of the Northeast Modern Language Association, and edited the *Special Holocaust Literature Issue, Modern Language Studies*, Fall 1994.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Joseph Hirsch of Brooklyn; a daughter, Helene Wiggins of West Caldwell, N.J.; a sister, Rosalyn Suchow of Fort Lee, N.J.; and two grandsons.

The funeral was held Oct. 21 from Jewish Memorial Chapel, 841 Allwood Road, Clifton, N.J. Burial was in Menorah Cemetery, Clifton.

IRVING KAUFMAN
PROVIDENCE —

Irving Kaufman, of 25 Faunce Drive, a lighting engineer and CEO of Brite Lite Lamps Corp., New York, for many years, retiring in 1982, died Oct. 24 at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital, North

Providence. He was the husband of Martha "Molly" (Brotman) Kaufman.

A lifelong Providence resident, he was a son of the late Samuel and Rebecca (Lilker) Kaufman.

A member of the illuminating Society of North America, he was the only person from the lamp industry accepted into the Rushlight Society.

He was a member of Doric Lodge of Masons, AM&FM, and

the Jewish Community Center, where he served on numerous committees.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Dr. Lee Kaufman of Sharon, Mass.; a daughter, Roberta Greenberg, and a sister, Bernice Port, both of Cranston; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Joseph Kaufman.

(Continued on Next Page)



Ask The Director

by Michael D. Smith, F.D./R.E.
Shalom Memorial Chapel

With regard to Jewish lifecycles, one of the most pondered subjects is death and its related customs in our religion. During my tenure as a funeral service professional, I have been asked numerous questions with regard to this topic. In this column, I hope to answer the most commonly asked questions and I welcome any questions you would like answered.

These are a few of the questions asked most frequently.

Why are Jews buried in shrouds? S.Z., Pawtucket

Over 1,800 years ago Rabbi Gamaliel, a leading rabbi of the time, felt that if all Jews were buried in the same type of garment, everyone — rich and poor, male and female — would be equal before G-d at their time of death. In other words, we come into this world with nothing and we should leave this world in the same way. Since that time, this custom of burying the deceased in a simple, white cloth garment, called a shroud or tachrichim, has become common practice.

Why are Jewish people buried in caskets made of wood? A.P., Cranston

A quote from Genesis states "Unto dust shalt thou return." Our religion teaches us that as we come from dust we should return to dust as quickly as possible after death. Jews are buried in wooden caskets because wood decomposes rapidly and goes back into the earth faster than metal. Any type of wooden casket may be used for burial as long as it does not contain any metal parts.

Are there any special benefits from social security for the surviving spouse? N.L., Warwick

Yes. This is a one-time death benefit of \$255 available for a surviving spouse. Your funeral director should submit a form to the Social Security Administration advising them of the death and the director will advise you about how to apply for this benefit.

Questions are welcomed and are encouraged. Please send your questions to: "Ask The Director," c/o Shalom Memorial Chapel, 1100 New London Ave., Cranston, RI 02920, Phone: 463-7771 or write The Rhode Island Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940.

Michael D. Smith is a licensed funeral director and owner of Shalom Memorial Chapel.

MAX SUGARMAN MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Over 100 years of professional, dignified and caring service to the Jewish community of Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts



Please call for your 5760 New Year calendar. Call for our no-money-down, pre-need plans.

Certified by the R.I. Board of Rabbis



Member of the Jewish Funeral Directors of America

458 Hope Street, Providence
(Corner of Doyle Avenue)

331-8094
1-800-447-1267



Lewis J. Bosler

MOUNT SINAI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Over a century of tradition and service to the Jewish Community of Rhode Island and Southern Massachusetts continues under the direction of

Jill E. Sugarman,

fourth-generation family funeral director

825 Hope Street at Fourth Providence, RI

(401) 331-3337

OUTSIDE RHODE ISLAND CALL TOLL FREE 1.800.331.3337



Jill E. Sugarman

Member of the Jewish Funeral Directors of America

Certified by the R.I. Board of Rabbis



Your Only Local Family-Owned Jewish Funeral Home



1100 New London Avenue
Cranston, RI 02920

Tel.: 463-7771

Out of State

Toll-free: 1-877-463-7771



Michael D. Smith, R.E.

Member National and Rhode Island Funeral Directors Associations



Certified by the R.I. Board of Rabbis

Pre-Need Programs Available
Wheelchair Accessible

CLASSIFIED

Obituaries

(Continued from Previous Page)

The funeral was held Oct. 26 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was private. Arrangements were made by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel.

FANYA MARGOLIN

PAWLUCKE — Fanya (Miaszkovich) Margolin, 83, of 150 Dartmouth St., died Oct. 20 in Miriam Hospital, Providence. She was the wife of the late Shmuel Margolin.

She was born in the Ukraine and moved to this country in 1979. She was a member of Temple Emanu-El of Providence.

She leaves a son, Leonid Margolin of Pawlucke; two daughters, Maya Vinnitsaya and Larisa Margolin, both in Israel; a sister, Eva Aronov in Russia; six grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter. She was the sister of several brothers and sisters.

The funeral service was held Oct. 22 in Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were made by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel.

ROSLYN WINOGRAD

PROVIDENCE — Roslyn Winograd, 86, of 353 Blackstone Boulevard, a benefactor of civic organizations, died Oct. 18 at Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of the late Max Winograd.

Born in New York City, a daughter of the late Rudolph and Marguerite (Deutsch) Herz, she had lived in New Rochelle, N.Y., before moving to Providence 60 years ago. She was a 1934 graduate of Smith College.

She had worked for the Tuberculosis Association of New York, doing psychological assessments for vocational rehabilitation for three years.

She was a member of Temple Beth-El, and a benefactor of Brown University, Rhode Island Hospital and many civic and cultural organizations. She was a former member of the board of directors of Jewish Family Services.

She leaves two daughters, Lois Seegal of Pikesville, Md., and Carol Cederbaum of Westport, Conn.; a sister, Beryl Black of Warwick, Mass., and Sarasola, Fla., and two grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Jeanne Herz.

The funeral was held Oct. 20 at Temple Beth-El, 70 Orchard Ave. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were made by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

ROBERT WURAFIC

PROVIDENCE — Robert Wurafic, 55, of 330 Norwood Ave., a licensed clinical psychologist, died Oct. 19 at home. He was the husband of Kathryn "KC" (Estes) Wurafic.

A lifelong resident of Providence, he was a son of Beulah (Sherman) Wurafic in Florida and the late Joseph Wurafic. He owned his own company and evaluated psychological cases for the State of Rhode Island for 20 years.

He was a graduate of the

University of Rhode Island, receiving an undergraduate degree and master's degree. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee.

He was a diplomate of the American Board of Forensic Examiners and president of Testing Psychological Potentials Ltd. He was president and director of Forensic Psychology Associates and Directions Inc.

He was a published poet and a breeder of tropical fish. He was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association and B'nai B'rith, for which he ran Las Vegas nights. He was a member of Providence Hebrew Day School, Congregation Ohave Shalom and a former member of Temple Am David.

Besides his wife and mother, he leaves a son, William Peter Gavopoulos of Providence, and a sister, Meryl Russell of New Bedford.

The funeral was held Oct. 20 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were made by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.



Joint Team

(Continued on Page 9)

his satisfaction at this agreement, which takes forward his 1998 proposal. He is convinced that what is needed in this connection is a joint study by competent Jewish and Catholic scholars of the available documents from the troubled period of the Second World War. He thanked the Jewish representatives at Monday's meeting for their commitment to IJCIC, "which has been a most valuable partner in promoting a new understanding and relationship between the Catholic Church and the Jewish people."

Retch, an attorney in New York City and a long-time international leader in Jewish affairs, acknowledged that the review team arrangement was an unusual one. But he welcomed it as a "useful first step in resolving the matter of the Vatican's role during World War II and resuming the Catholic-Jewish dialogue that has helped advance the evolving relationship between our two faiths in recent decades."

Survivors Gather

(Continued from Page 1)

song "Jerusalem of Gold" was sung and a poem, "Farewell to Thee Cracow," was read. Larry Pantire, son of Murray and Louise Pantire, spoke movingly about Schindler and about his parents' commitment to memorializing him through supporting the Oskar Schindler Endowment Fund for Student Aid at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The second part of the ceremony was held inside the university, where a bronze bust of the late Oskar Schindler, donated by Zuckerman and Pantire, was dedicated. The bust will be on permanent display at the Hebrew University. During this part of the ceremony, emotional talks were given by Professor Menahem Ben-Sasson, rector of the university; Ambassador Moshe Arad, university vice-president for external affairs; and Steve Katz, son-in-law of Abraham Zuckerman. Arad spoke of his own survival as a child in Romania during the Holocaust. Professor Ben-Sasson said that "we are all survivors."

Segments from films made in Cracow in 1939 of Schindler after the war and the closing scene from "Schindler's List," all compiled from the Steven Spielberg Jewish Film Archive of the Hebrew University, were shown.

This was not the first time that Zuckerman and Pantire have linked Schindler's name to the Hebrew University. In 1972, they and their late partner, Isak Levenstein, established a fund which grants an annual scholarship in Schindler's name to a Hebrew University student. A plaque was also dedicated in the 1970s honoring Schindler at the university's Harry S Truman Research Institute for the Advancement of Peace.

Now, Zuckerman and Pantire have made a further contribution to expand the scholarship program to include more students. Both Pantire and Zuckerman have stated that they feel the only way to respond to the Nazi scheme to eradicate the Jews is to perpetuate Jewish life and Jewish scholarship, which they are doing through the Hebrew University.

The first Schindler scholarship winner, Yossi Windzberg of Israel, also spoke at the ceremony. He said that he, too, was from a family of survivors and was able to complete his university education thanks to the Schindler scholarship.

After World War II, Zuckerman and Pantire re-established contact with Schindler in the 1950s, when they began their careers as real estate developers in New Jersey. They have named more than 25 streets for Schindler in their developments in New Jersey. They also sponsored visits by Schindler to the United States, treating him as a member of their families and helping him financially during the post-war period when he found it difficult to re-establish himself. From 1970 until his death at age 66 in 1974, Schindler served as director of the German Friends of the Hebrew University.

If you are interested in making a donation to the Oskar Schindler Endowment Fund for Student Aid at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, contact Felica Kobylanski at American Friends of the Hebrew University at (212) 472-0040.

Happily

(Continued from Page 3)

age equivalent of Match.com's Online Dating Coach) suggested a particular candidate. He arrived at her home at the agreed-upon time. As she entered the living room, where the candidate was chatting with her father, he turned to greet her — and her jaw dropped. It was Wishful Thinking! Who has, at this point (need I say?) smoothly segued into Prince Charming.

Whether or not the Internet will seriously impact American courtship is anyone's guess. But one thing is certain, Jewish tradition has been responsible for a consistently high level of happily ever-aftering, over the centuries, well before the advent of <americansingles> or <2ofa kind>.

It's probably because it's always been the Oneandonly.

Sarah Cohen, part of Am Eched Resources writers group, is a teacher and writer in New York.

ENTERTAINMENT

STEVE YOKEN, PROFESSIONAL DISC JOCKEY, BAR/BAT MITZVAH SPECIALIST. Package includes — 2 dancers/facilitators for BOTH teens and adults, New York light show, candle-lighting ceremony and dance contests. Fall River (508) 679-1545. Many RI and MA references. 2/18/00

HELP WANTED

WORK FROM HOME — Earn an extra \$500-\$1500/month PT or \$2000-\$4500/month FT. Find us at www.oceanrswr.com or call 1-800-585-0780. 10/29/99

TUTORING

EXPERIENCED TUTOR — East Side-based, one-on-one work with high school students. Focusing on developing writing skills while fostering student's enjoyment of learning and literature. All levels: remedial to AP prep. Excellent references available. Call 551-6482. 11/1/99

WEIGHT LOSS

HERBALIFE Independent Distributors. For products, call Lynn or Mike at 1-688-715-0641. 12/16/99

Send Classbook Correspondence to:

Class Box No.
The R.I. Jewish Herald
P.O. Box 6063
Providence, R.I. 02940

R.I. Jewish Herald classified ads cost \$3 for 15 words or less. Additional words cost 12 cents each. Payment must be received by Monday at 4 p.m. prior to the Thursday when the ad is scheduled to appear. This newspaper will not, knowingly, accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the R.I. Fair Housing Act and Section 804(c) of title VIII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling-including accommodations advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Fanny Sherman

(Continued from Page 1)

"Fanny epitomizes what it means to be dedicated to community," said Vivian Weisman, executive director of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island. "She was a natural choice as a person to photograph for the center's lobby member collage. She continues to enjoy ICCRI programs and is a consummate volunteer. We all wish her a very happy birthday and look forward to many more years with her."

RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD

CLASSIFIEDS

15 words for \$3.00 • 12¢ each additional word

Category _____
Message _____

Name _____
Address _____

Phone _____
No. Words _____ Date(s) Run _____

To include a box number, send an additional \$5.00. All responses will be mailed to the Herald via box number, and forwarded to classified advertisers. Payment MUST be received by Monday afternoon, PRIOR to the Thursday on which the ad is to appear. 10% discount given for ads running continuously for one year.

Thank You. RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD
P.O. BOX 6063, PROVIDENCE, R.I. 02940

Join the Herald Staff

FREE-LANCE STRINGER to cover weekend events in the Jewish community. Knowledge of community helpful. A perfect position for high school or college students who are interested in journalism and want to broaden their resumé. Call Kim at 724-0200.

ADVERTISING SALES MANAGER Proven sales track record necessary. Newspaper advertising sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Call 724-0200.

Attention High School Seniors — College Tuition Assistance!

A conservative estimate of college costs for a full-time student runs from \$10,000 to \$30,000; high cost colleges can run from \$40,000 to \$100,000! Most parents and students think that scholarships are only for the students with excellent grades, low-income families, or the athletically inclined. A small example of the numerous scholarships available to students include: Handicapped Student Scholarships, Members of a Church Scholarships, Scholarships for "C" Students, Veteran Children's Scholarships, Scholarships for Minorities and much, much more.

Though the majority of scholarships are from the Federal Government and are merit and/or need-based, billions of dollars are available to students from private sector scholarships. Much of private sector financial aid goes unused because the parents and students do not know how or where to apply.

There are organizations that have spent hundreds of hours in research locating scholarship sources. The U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance — College Bound is such an organization and supplies the public more than 700 different private scholarship sources. The scholarships list includes the scholarship names, addresses, application deadlines, summaries about the scholarships and the amount the scholarship will pay your child.

Many scholarships pay the entire tuition; others can be applied towards tuition, living expenses, and/or other fees. Most scholarships can be used at junior colleges, career and vocational schools, four-year colleges, graduate schools, medical and law schools.

For information on obtaining these scholarship lists, send a self-addressed, stamped, business size, #10 envelope to: The U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance, P.O. Box 668, O'Fallon, IL 62269.

R.I. Introduces Teen-agers to Philanthropy

Up to 20 high school juniors or teen-agers 16 to 18 in Rhode Island will have the opportunity to give away \$40,000 to deserving community service projects while learning how to be grantmakers, thanks to the Youth in Philanthropy Board, a program first unveiled last year by The Rhode Island Foundation and Rhode Island philanthropist Alan Shawn Feinstein.

Candidates for the YPB will be selected on the basis of their past commitment to service, motivation to work as part of a team, and interest in challenging traditional methods of problem solving in Rhode Island, according to YPB Program Coordinator Lindy Pilibosian. Last year's YPB team will review a printed application which is available from each school's community service club or student council advisor, or by contacting the foundation. Applications will also be available on its website: <www.rifoundation.org>. **Eligible candidates must be Rhode Island residents.**

For the first six months of the program, the YPB will meet every other Saturday morning at the foundation's Providence office. The kickoff for the YPB will be an overnight retreat in December, where the youth will convene for the first time to participate in introductory workshops on foundations and grant-making, but most importantly, noted Pilibosian, "to get to know one another." The project is expected to be underway by December; the deadline for applications is Nov. 19.

For more information, call The Rhode Island Foundation at 274-4564.

J&W University Seeks America's Best Teen Chefs

Teen-agers from across the nation will have the chance to win thousands of dollars in scholarships to Johnson & Wales University in its 11th annual National High School Recipe Contest to be held March 11, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association.

Each year Johnson & Wales University, the world's largest culinary school, invites high school and secondary vocational senior students to participate in the recipe contest which has attracted growing national attention over the past 10 years. Millions of dollars in scholarships have been awarded since the contest began in 1990.

High school seniors from across the country are asked to submit original recipes for a healthful family dinner or recipes for a healthful dessert. In planning their entries, applicants are asked to follow the nutrition guidelines of the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association, included with the official entry blank.

Scholarship prizes are awarded for both competitions — the Healthful Family Dinner contest and the Healthful Dessert contest — which are judged separately. The grand prize winner in each category will be awarded a \$5,000 renewable tuition scholarship to Johnson & Wales, valued at a cost of \$20,000.

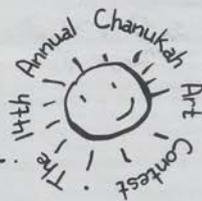
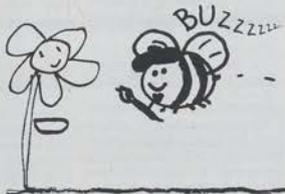
Each first runner-up will be awarded a \$4,000 renewable tuition scholarship, and each second runner-up a \$3,000 renewable tuition scholarship.

This year the student entries will be judged by a panel of food professionals on the basis of taste, cost effectiveness, presentation and appearance, nutritional value, originality and creativity.

Entry forms are available by calling the Culinary Admissions office at (800) DIAL-JWU (342-5598), ext. 2370, or by writing directly to Recipe Contest, Johnson & Wales University, 8 Abbott Park Place, Providence, RI 02903.



Who Wants to Bee an Artist?!



The Rhode Island Jewish Herald announces its 14th Annual

Chanukah Art Contest

What it means to be Jewish

Entries must be two-dimensional and created on a piece of paper no larger than 10" x 16". No glitter and no foil! This year's theme: The name, age, grade, address and phone number of the artist **MUST** appear on the back of every entry.

If this information is not provided, the entry will be disqualified. **Only one entry per child.** Entries must be received at the Herald office, 99 Webster St., Pawtucket, by 4 p.m. on November 12. Participants may drop off their posters with Rosemary at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island by 4 p.m. on November 15. **No entry received later than 4 p.m. on November 15 can be considered!!!**

Judging will take place during the following week. The winning posters will appear in the Chanukah issue of the Rhode Island Jewish Herald on November 25.

The Award Party will be held and prizes handed out on November 18, at 3:30 p.m. in the senior adult lounge at the Jewish Community Center. All contest entrants and their families are invited. If you have any questions, call Kim at 724-0200

SOME PRIZES TO BE AWARDED INCLUDE: TICKETS TO THE PROVIDENCE BRUINS, PASSES TO THE PROVIDENCE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, MOVIE PASSES FOR SHOWCASE CINEMAS, TICKETS TO MYSTIC AQUARIUM AND FIRST NIGHT MEMORABILIA