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Jewish Group Helps Oust Klan

by Adele Gaster

The Connecticut Jewish Ledger

HARTFORD, Conn. (JTA) — The grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan of Connecticut, William Dodge, was dismissed from his manufacturing job on May 15, a week after he led a Klan rally in Putnam that attracted much attention.

At about the same time, William Hoff, who worked for the Third World Employment agency in Lower Manhattan, was fired after being exposed as leader of the Klan in New York.

Both had been targeted by the New York-based Jewish Defense organization, a militant offshoot of the Jewish Defense League, which claims success for its "Operation Klan-Kicker" campaign.

"We will get Klansmen kicked out of their jobs, homes and eventually the state," said JDO leader Mordechai Levy in explaining the goals of the campaign.

"While the KKK is widely

viewed with contempt for its violent racism and anti-Semitism, the JDO'S program has raised the constitutional issues of free speech and freedom of association.

Dodge, of Bristol, Conn., was one of three employees let go by the Apex Machine Tool Company of Farmington for what his employer said was an "economy move."

But the company had received a dozen or more telephone calls during the week threatening physical violence or property damage if Dodge continued to work there.

The JDO freely admitted that it "began a phone and pressure campaign demanding the company terminate its KKK employee." The Klan, which meets regularly in the state, scheduled a gathering for Saturday, May 9, to protest what it called "the racial discrimination policies at Putnam High School."

That afternoon, 27 Klan members demonstrated in

front of the school because a white student allegedly was more severely punished than a black student after an altercation between them. Putnam High has 375 students, but only 16 blacks.

More than 500 people gathered in Putnam to protest the Klan rally and it took three dozen state and local police officers to separate them from the Klansmen.

The JDO claimed credit for assembling the protesters.

Meanwhile, the Connecticut Civic Liberties Union said it is examining the case to see if the Klan leader's civil rights were violated.

"While we view the Klan's activities as despicable, we nevertheless feel the employer shouldn't dismiss an employee because of any of his as-

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Clinton Says Bush 'Squandered' Peace for Israel

by Tom Tugend

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — Gov. Bill Clinton, the Democratic presidential frontrunner, charged that the Bush administration had "badly squandered" a chance for peace by applying "unbelievable one-sided pressure" on Israel in the Middle East peace talks.

"America has always been a strong friend of the state of Israel," Clinton said. "Let us rededicate ourselves to the elemental proposition that we must seek peace in the Middle East on terms that maintain our fair and deep devotion to democracy in Israel and the survival of the nation of Israel."

Clinton also praised the Jewish community's contributions to America in a brief address at the Los Angeles Jewish Festival on Sunday. The annual day-long celebration of Jewish culture and solidarity at Fairfax High School was attended by 35,000 people, a spokesman said.

Although the festival rules initially barred politicians run-

ning for office from the platform, a swarm of Democratic and Republican hopefuls would not be denied some exposure two days before the California primary elections.

The festival, which coincided with the 25th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem, had as its theme "Celebrate Jerusalem — The City of Peace." Featured were a recreation of the Western Wall, a booth-lined shopping area resembling Jerusalem's ancient Cardo, and an archaeological dig for children.

During opening ceremonies, Ran Ronen, the outgoing Israeli consul general, presented a "Jerusalem Megillah of Peace" to leaders of the Jewish community for their signatures.

In light of the devastation and hunger caused by the recent Los Angeles riots, which also affected the Fairfax district, festival visitors brought bags of food items for distribution to the homeless and jobless.

North American Jewish Choral Festival



Lovers of choral music raise their voices at the North American Jewish Choral Festival in the Concord Resort Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, New York. More than 250 took part in last year's gathering. At least that number is expected to attend the third annual festival at the Concord, July 5-9. Synagogue choirs and other singing groups from all branches of Judaism are invited to take part. The festival is sponsored by the Zamir Chorale Foundation and Joint Commission on Synagogue Music of Reform Judaism. Information about this year's event may be obtained by calling Festival Director Matthew Lazar at (212) 362-6633 or Program Coordinator Robin Hirsch at (201) 599-0080.

Calling Attention To Judaism And Nature

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter

Rabbi Alvan Kaunfer stopped by my house with his freshly typed notes of the Temple Emanu-El retreat in the state's southern, rural Alton Jones Center. "The purpose of the Sunday we spent together, over sixty of us, was to study and experience Judaism and nature," he had written. "The children had a full program in the farm area. They fed the animals and did crafts. They had a list of things to do. Like, 'Look at your shadow and the shadow of the trees.'"

Rabbi Kaunfer and I talked in my cool, dark parlor. "Adults met in the conference center. They discussed how awe and wonder form keys to religious sensitivity. We looked at *berachot* you can't often say in the city. We did an awareness exercise with an orange, smelling it, feeling its texture and peeling it with our fingers. We ate our orange and said the *bracha*. 'Who brings forth fruit from the earth.'"

"Then Greta Steiner — you know her, she came here from Germany just before the war — she took out a special, fancy little knife she'd kept with her since 1937, a token of old Europe's dainty details. She did an elegant job of opening her orange. She said she'd eaten her first after World War I, when fresh fruit glowed

before your eyes like a rare jewel — that scarce and hard to get your hands on." The rabbi smiled and added, "We've lost that sense of the value of living things. We have to find it again."

I asked my guest a question. "Rabbi, do you have pets in your house? Do you grow a garden in your yard?" He replied, "No, actually, I'm a city person."

"Do you think we Jews have let go of that sense of being at ease on the land?"

Rabbi Kaunfer handed me a green packet of papers in Hebrew and English. "Here

are some prayers and essays on that subject. Rabbi A.J. Heschel commented, 'Every evening we recite He creates light and makes the dark. Twice a day we say He is ONE. What is the meaning of such repetition? A scientific theory does not have to be repeated. But the insights of wonder must be constantly kept alive. Since there is a need for daily wonder, there is a need for daily worship.'

"And then, Reb Nachman of Bratslav in the 18th century wrote 'Master of the Universe, grant me the ability to be

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Emmanu-El hikers on a nature retreat at Alton Jones.

FOCUS

Israeli Student Writes Of Dilemmas In R.I.

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter

Tanya Damm hovered restlessly over the registration desk looking for a liberal arts course that fit into her industrial design studio schedule. I recognized the Israeli accent and offered to set up an independent study project with her. She went for it.

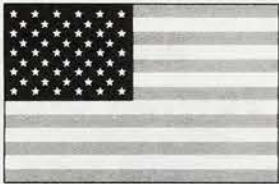
Tanya wrote a group of stories about the dilemmas of an Israeli living outside her *eretz*. On a word processor that scrambles to fix her spelling and syntax, she spelled out scenes of her food shopping among the ethnic stores of Rhode Island towns. She missed outdoor street life, the aromas, perfumes, spices. But here the aisles of mideast specialty booths are tucked into Arabic neighborhoods. You try to conceal who you are.

In Hebrew schools in the suburbs, where she does her teaching stints; her real job is to fix the kids up with their Jewish peers. But in Israel, she typed, everybody around you is Jewish, your folks don't have that worry. Inter-marriage has to do with class, not with religion. You can relax and study something.

She even crafted a small drama about meeting up with a Christian evangelist. The blond chap handed her an illustrated paperback, a *Jewish New Testament*. The gaudy

object shocked her, an exotic bizarre thing that dropped from her hands.

I tried to let the Apple or the Macintosh or the mouse smooth over the rough path of her prose. My task was to encourage her to spin yarns instead of making speeches. "Let the scene move along, don't stop and preach," I said



again and again. Here at RISD, students grade faculty. They do an evaluation report. I'll find out what she learned after my grade goes in. Then I'll read her words, of praise or dispraise.

Tanya told another story, in her industrial design studio. She shaped for kids the ancient saga of evolution, the teeth and claws of the dinosaurs.

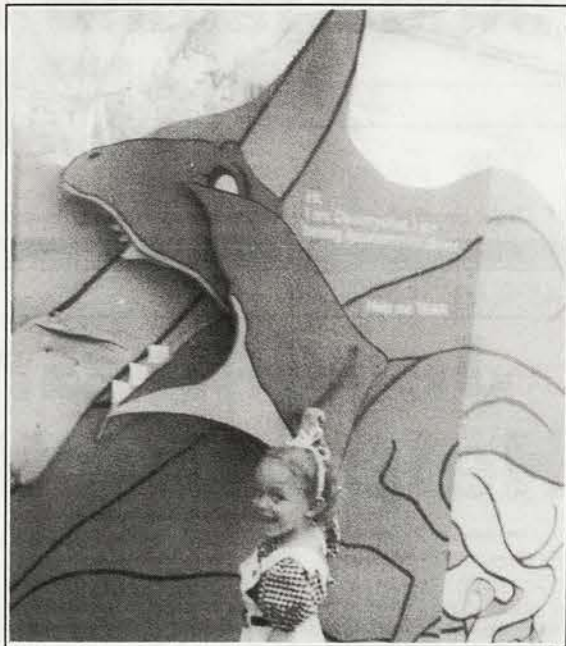
She was part of the RISD team that set up the educational tent at the Dinosaur show at Roger Williams Park. When you take in that exhibit, you may feel the presence of an Israeli artist explaining evolution in graphic terms. Kids walk through the open jaw of a giant ancient reptile with pointed teeth. They then study models of these beaks and fangs. "With hands they play with moving parts. I modelled teeth," says Tanya. At Beth Hatefusoht in Tel Aviv, the models for the tale of the Diaspora were shaped largely by craftspeople outside of Israel, non-Jewish artisans with capable hands. But Tanya Damm can take her place among the world's skilled designers, in words, objects, and ideas.

You will read her name, and that of her professor, Marc Harrison, in the category marked "Special Thanks" on the brochure given out at the entrance to the show.

The Dating Game

by Tanya R. Damm

Twenty-two years living in Israel. The land of the Jews. A phrase so commonly used that it has lost its meaning. It takes a foreigner, or an Israeli living in exile, to experience what it means. On the most basic level it means, that there is an abundance of eligible Jewish male



Thank G-d for Evolution.

and female. That you can practically fall in love with the first person you meet, and be religiously correct.

Providence, Sunday morning Hebrew class. A strong desire to educate, to teach the tongue, to communicate. What I don't realize is that more than anything else, we are providing a social scene for a group of young adults. Teenagers who otherwise might romantically encounter what their parents dread the most - a gentile.

Sara is an average student that could probably justify any other activity, as more interesting than Hebrew school. She could not care less if she does well or not, however, she cannot afford not to come. At age sixteen her interest in the opposite sex is rapidly increasing and her main objective when coming to Hebrew school is to meet young men. Strangely enough it is her parents' interest too. Her parents desire is to secure her future with the knowledge of who she is as a Jew, and what it means to be one. However, what classes she partakes in are of no relevance. It is the physical interaction more than

the intellectual one that they are after. The modern day matchmaking has transcended to Hebrew school playgrounds, "if they meet enough Jews the better chance they have of marrying one...."

After some prospective incoming students and their parents left our class, Abe started laughing. "... What is the big deal about coming to observe the class. . . these kids are doomed for the next four years any way." "Why?" I asked somewhat insulted by the remark. "Where else are they going to send them?" It is the comfort of the congregation that these families seek. At the age of thirteen I have Rachel talking to me about intermarriage. These are their most curious years and their hormones are being navigated by matchmakers in disguise. The Jewish families of the future are being assembled two days a week over a period of four years. The main concern is preserving the heritage.

It takes a small town like Providence, in a foreign land like America, to turn a skeptic secular Jew, into an active host of the dating game.

Klan

(continued from page 1)

sociations," said William Olds, the CCLU's executive director.

Olds asserted that the First Amendment should protect all employees however controversial their activities may be.

He cautioned that the Klan leader's dismissal could encourage other employers to pick and choose employees on the basis of their affiliations.

"Few are sympathetic with the Klan, but that precedent could be used against civil rights groups and abortion activists and end up backfiring," the CCLU director said.

The executive director of the Anti-Defamation League's Connecticut office, Robert Leikind, said that the ADL and the Connecticut Jewish Community Relations Council believed that people should not be punished for the lawful expression of their beliefs.

He added, however, "We say this recognizing that the Klan in Connecticut and elsewhere represents some of the most hateful and dangerous thinking in society."

Leikind said that the ADL and CRC had consulted about this matter and "agree that despite reports in the media, we have seen no marked increase in Klan activity in the past year."

But according to John Dover, JDO activist from New Haven, such pressure tactics will continue.

Within a few days of the Connecticut incident those tactics were carried to New York, where the JDO called Klan leader Hoff's employers to inform them of Hoff's ties.

Hoff had been on a job-training program at the Third World (continued on page 15)



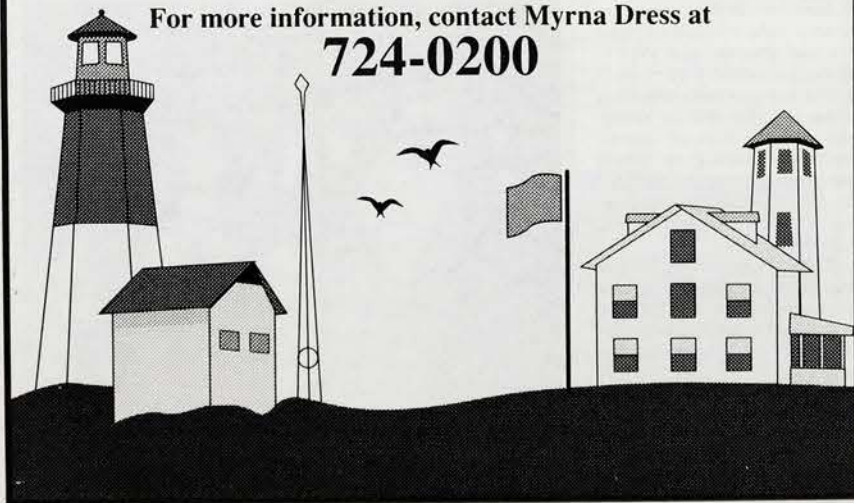
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FEATURE

Who's That Man With Fink?



by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter

Roshi, head of the Shogen-ji monastery of Japan, spent the morning at the Fine Arts museum in Boston. Surrounded by an entourage of supporters, he toured the Oriental Collection in the gallery restored through a grant from the Japanese government. Roshi knocked on the wood panels and supports, to check out the quality of the craftsmanship. In the dim halls of Buddhas, somebody leaned too close and set off an alarm.

The group stepped outside into the new Bonsai rockgarden attached to the museum. Instead of letting me click their cameras, they took turns snapping me with Roshi. I beamed at them, an instant icon, a foreigner in my own habitat.

I had met Roshi in his native land, at his Zen center over New Year's. I was there to look for links between Japanese and Jewish rituals. Why does a

stone basin stand in the garden here for the washing of hands before your stroll in this small world?

Now, with my film-student from RISD, Tsuyoshi Kimoto, who had shared my research in Kyoto, I drove up from Providence to bid Roshi welcome to my terrain. I brought him a Magen David pendant inscribed with "Chai" and wrapped in a paper decorated with a calligraphy of doves, signs of peace. Roshi offered a large basket of Japanese delicacies — pickles and plums.

Tsuyoshi forgets everything, from keys to cameras. If he sets down a knapsack, he never finds it again. The lad who lapses left the box of exquisite tasties in the museum cloakroom. We kept only the gesture, not the thing.

Roshi wore the ritual robe, softly grey, with a cotton cap,



Left to right: Mike, Roshi, Tsuyoshi.

white socks and sandals. He looked smaller, more succinct, in the vast marble spaces of the great museum than I had remembered. Within the more intimate scale of his monastery, he loomed larger, seated on a dais, with his weapon of wit and his air of austere authority. Here he took on an almost bonsai quality, gentle yet jarring, the charm and magic of a life

out of context, gathered into itself. The Zen garden in which he posed for state pictures makes a miniature version of the classic New England landscape of rocks, scrub pines, and grey waves. Only the orderly raking of the stones and the useless, curving granite bridges carry your imagination over to Japan. In our cities and towns, (continued on page 14)

The Chayrem

by Harold Bloom

In the ongoing process of setting my childhood memories on paper, I had planned to write a story of the old synagogues of South Providence. When, however, my cousins, Doty and Jack Gordon, sent me a copy of the *Sunday Journal's* Magazine Section of November 17, 1985, I saw that Gerry Goldstein, had beaten me to the punch. That excellent article, done in Gerry's first-class style, is as complete as could be - there is little I could add.

There is, however, a related story of a troubled time in the history of South Providence Jewry that may be worth recalling - the time of the Chayrem.

"Chayrem" is the Hebrew word for "ban." Under Orthodox law, Jews may not do business with, or even converse with persons or organizations that have been declared "under Chayrem" by a Rabbi. Those "under Chayrem" are considered nonentities. There are similarities between "Chayrem" and the "excommunication" of other persuasions.

The reason that the story of the "Chayrem" is related to Gerry's article is that the "Chayrem" was precipitated by a synagogue dispute.

Sometime around 1940, one of the usual differences of opinion that routinely occurred in the synagogues of Willard Avenue (as I'm sure they do in other synagogues) escalated beyond the usual level. As a result, not only did two influential (and well-to-do) members resign from their synagogue (either the Rushishe Shul or Tiferetz Isroel), but also the local Orthodox Rabbi became involved. The dispute (the point of which I

have forgotten) became so acrimonious that almost all of South Providence took sides.

The climax of this controversy occurred when the two men initially involved started a new synagogue. They purchased a no-longer-occupied church at the corner of Potters and Prairie Avenues, had it completely refurbished as a very fine synagogue, and established it as the Sons of Abraham. It was, I believe, a Conservative congregation. A goodly number of those who had sided with these two men joined the new congregation, and were well pleased with the new Rabbi, Rabbi Tarragin, who was hired as the spiritual leader.

The reaction of the Orthodox Rabbinate was swift and decisive - they placed the new synagogue, its members, the new Rabbi, and all who dealt with them, "under Chayrem."

One of the major effects of this action was the unavailability of kosher butchers to members of the Sons of Abraham. You see, the kosher butchers of Providence were under the supervision of the Vaad Hakashres, who were in turn, under the supervision of the Orthodox Rabbinate. Any of these butchers who defied the Chayrem faced loss of accreditation by the Vaad Hakashres, thus loss of a significant amount of trade.

The financial backers of the Sons of Abraham countered this problem by opening their own butcher shop at the corner of Willard and Prairie Avenues, and they brought in "Red" Sugarman to operate it. A little later on, because the butcher shop owned by my grandfather and father was put out of business by the local slaughterhouse owner, my

father went to work for "Red." Incidentally, at about the same time, "Mufty" Tatz and I took on the job of delivering orders for "Red" by bicycle (at 15¢ per order).

Aside from the butchers, few other businesses were much affected by the Chayrem. Most of the grocery stores on Willard Avenue, for example, carried products that were sanctioned "kosher" by national or regional Rabbinate

who were not involved in the Chayrem. The Jewish bakeries catered to a broad spectrum of religious, ethnic and neighborhood communities. In the important area of food, therefore, the impact of the Chayrem was minimal. Other businesses - dry goods, the local spa (Reuter's), dry cleaners, etc., probably suffered even less.

My liberal-minded father was not overly concerned (continued on page 5)



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575 WAYLAND. 4-beds, corner lot, porch, 2-car garage. Great location! \$160s. Carl.



115 SHEFFIELD. Great starter home. 3-bed charmer with porch, fireplace in living room, plus large new kitchen. \$120,000.



127 TENTH. Great starter—3 beds plus office. Private yard, garage converted into studio. \$110s. Carl.

OPINIONS

Should Israel Establish Diplomatic Relations With The Vatican?

by Morris Gastfreund

Rumors are afloat that the Vatican at long last is considering establishing diplomatic ties with Israel. On the surface, this seems to be a great diplomatic success for Israel, and a great accomplishment for world Jewry, whose leaders have put much effort into this endeavor over the last 44 years of Israel's existence. The Roman Catholic Church, with more than one billion followers, has diplomatic relations with well over 100 countries. Therefore, it seems that Israel and the Jewish people should be happy and without any hesitation embrace this great event in Jewish history (as some Jews may want to call it).

I believe the Jewish people should not be overjoyed, but rather should examine soberly the long history of Vatican-Jewish relations. Recently, I watched on Israeli television a documentary on the era in Spain prior to the expulsion of Jews from that country 500 years ago. It was narrated by Yitzhak Navon, the former president of Israel. With a

Spanish history professor serving as his guide, the former Israeli president visited various sites in Spain pointing to a previously glorious Jewish history in the pre-expulsion era. One of the places Navon visited was a Catholic shrine, in memory of a 5-year-old Christian girl supposedly killed ritually by the Jews to use her blood for Passover. I saw on the screen a statue of a child nailed to a cross, with what appeared to be blood streaming from her body. Navon was taken by surprise that such a shrine exists, and he spoke to townspeople residing in that area. All were convinced that the ritual murder took place. There is a steady stream of pilgrims to that shrine.

At that moment, I thought of the thousands of Jews worldwide, killed after being falsely accused of ritual murder, inspired by the Church. As recently as June 1946 in Kielce, Poland, a Church-inspired rumor of a ritual murder of an 8-year-old Catholic boy (who was hidden and later found alive), spurred the eruption of

a pogrom, during which 42 Jewish Holocaust survivors were murdered. The Vatican knows well that these blood libels are false and that Jews do not use blood for religious rituals. These falsehoods were proven many times in courts of law. Why doesn't the Vatican come forward with a proclamation stating that ritual murders did not take place and the Jewish people were falsely accused of them?

Christian anti-Semitism is rooted in the discomfort with Jews for not accepting Jesus as the Messiah and as G-d. The existence and survival of the Jewish people contradicts Christian teachings that the Church is the new Israel. This doctrine was restated as recently as Aug. 2, 1989, by Pope Paul II in his Pentecostal

address: "The Jewish covenant with G-d has been superseded by the Christian covenant because of Israel's infidelity to its G-d."

The Vatican's theology was always based on the belief that the Jews are a G-d-forsaken people who must suffer eternal exile from the land of Israel for rejecting Christ. When in 1904 Dr. Theodore Herzl, founder of political Zionism, had an audience with Pope Pius X to ask the Vatican for its support for the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine, he was told, "We are unable to favor your goal. We cannot prevent the Jews from going to Jerusalem, but we can never sanction it. The ground of Jerusalem has been sanctified by the life of Jesus Christ. The Jews have not recognized our

Lord: Therefore we cannot recognize the Jewish people."

Pope Pius XII displayed tolerance and indifference to the plight of Jews during the Holocaust. The open claim of many Catholic bishops and priests that the Holocaust was a pre-ordained punishment to the Jewish people for rejecting Christ led many Catholics to believe it was their holy obligation to help the Nazis in their murderous task, which resulted in the decimation of one-third of the Jewish people. When the Third Reich finally collapsed, the Vatican became the primary haven for Nazi war criminals. The Vatican Refugee Committee, headed by Monseignor Mancini (later Pope Paul VI), shielded the

(continued on next page)

Myths And Facts

by Harold Silverman
President, Congregation Sons of Jacob

Myth

"The United States has supported Israel automatically ever since 1948."

Fact

The U.S. has been Israel's closest ally throughout its history; nevertheless, the U.S. has acted against the Jewish State's interest on several occasions.

The U.S. effort to balance support for Israel, by avoiding angering Arabs, began in 1948 when President Truman showed signs of wavering on partition and advocating trusteeship. After the surrounding states invaded Israel, the U.S. maintained an embargo that severely restrained the Jewish State from defending itself.

Ever since the 1948 war, the U.S. has been unwilling to assist on projects to resettle Arab refugees. The Arabs were permitted to blockade the Suez Canal, imposing a boycott on Israel and committing acts of terrorism because the U.S. was reluctant to challenge Arab violations of the U.N. charter and resolutions. The U.S. did not use its Security Council veto to block an anti-Israel resolution until 1972.

Perhaps the most dramatic example of American policy diverging from that of Israel was during the Suez War when President Eisenhower took a strong stand against the British, French, and Israelis. After the war it was U.S. pressure

that forced Israel to withdraw from the territory it conquered, relying on insubstantial and illusionary guarantees. That sowed the seeds of the 1967 war!

In 1981, President Reagan suspended a strategic cooperation agreement to punish Israel for annexing the Golan Heights. He also on another occasion held up the delivery of fighter planes because of his unhappiness over a retaliatory Israeli raid in Lebanon. In 1991

Presidential Notes

President Bush used intemperate language that has inflamed passions and provoked serious concerns in the Jewish community that anti-Semitism could be aroused; this as a result of his action to delay loan guarantees because of his disagreement with Israel's policy of resettlement.

Myth

"The U.S. has always given Israel arms to insure it would have a qualitative edge over the Arabs."

Fact

Prior to 1962 the U.S. supplied only limited arms, such as ammunition and recoilless rifles. Only after the Soviet Union provided Egypt with long-range bombs in 1962, did President Kennedy sell Israel Hawk anti-aircraft missiles.

By 1965, the U.S. had become Israel's main arm supplier, partially necessitated by West Germany's acquiescence to Arab pressure, which led it to stop selling tanks to Israel. Throughout most of the Johnson administration, however, the sale of arms to Israel was balanced by similar sales to the Arabs, such as the first tanks in 1965 to Jordan. Until 1966, the U.S. did not provide Israel aircraft, and even then, similar secret agreements were believed to provide aircraft to Morocco and Libya, with military equipment to Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, and Tunisia. During the Six-Day war the U.S. imposed an embargo on arms. This was one-sided since the Arabs continued to receive guns from the Soviets. The French also instigate their own embargo, effectively ending Israel's only other major arms supplier. When it became clear that Israel had no other source of arms, and the Soviets had no interest in limiting its sales to the region, President Johnson agreed to sell Phantom jets to Israel. Still, the U.S. remained committed to arming the Arab nations (Jordan, Morocco, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Iraq and the Gulf States). Thus, when Israel received F-15s in 1979, so did Egypt and Saudi Arabia. In 1981, Saudi Arabia received for the first time AWAC radar planes, giving it an advantage over Israel.

Rhode Island Jewish Herald
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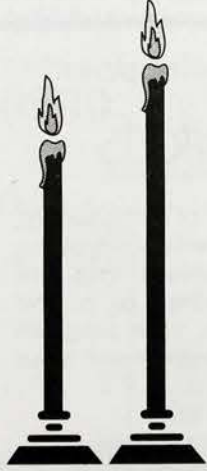
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Candlelighting
June 12
8:03 p.m.



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

Fifty Years Ago This Week In The Jewish Herald
JUNE 12, 1942

No Need For Jewish Army
ATLANTIC CITY — Dr. Phillipson of Cincinnati, only surviving member of the original group of Reform rabbis in Pittsburgh 57 years ago, asserted that Jews should give up any idea of a Jewish nation in Palestine.

Speech Marks Anniversary of JNF
PROVIDENCE — Senator Alben W. Barkley, Majority Leader of the U.S. Senate and Rabbi Milton Steinberg, author and lecturer, will be guest speakers at the 40th anniversary dinner-celebration of the Jewish National Fund next Thursday evening at the Biltmore Hotel.

Can't Fight Fires
ZURICH — Jews in the overcrowded, confined ghettos of Nazi-occupied Poland have been forbidden to extinguish fires, no matter how threatening, unless a representative of the Gestapo is on the scene...

An American In Israel

The author of this letter, Tamir (Peter) Corwin, was a contributing writer to the Herald before embarking on his trip to Israel. At that time, Sarah Baird was co-editor with Kathy Cohen. Originally he's from Cranston, R.I.

Dear Kathy, Sarah, and Mike:

A warm "Shalom" to you!

Life in the Holy Land is keeping me on my toes. Much more so now that I'm off kibbutz. Those first four months of washing dishes, mopping floors, and sorting chickens was enough of the communal experience for me. Gone forever are my romantic visions of kibbutz life! Nonetheless, the "ulpan" was great, mostly because of my teacher. Anyway, now that I'm in the northern Negev development town of Dimona (yes, where the infamous "nuclear research plant" is located) I feel like I'm getting a much more accurate picture of day-to-day survival.

I began my stint here Jan. 1, and will remain as a volunteer English teacher for another month or so. During my time in Israel, I've had the opportunity to tackle some of the essential questions — and rethink previous perceptions — about

Israeli life. I can't stress enough how much I needed this time to come to grips with a lot of personal questions. Not the least of which was: Am I making "aliyah"? Well, most of my answers are still very much in the "gray zone," though I feel aliyah is a possibility with a bit more preparation some years down the road.



As for life in Dimona: the apartment is big; the monthly stipend is meager; the food is simple, but tasty; the kids (ages 2-14) have extremely healthy lungs; the cigarette smoke is everywhere (including my place now that I've started... shhhh); and Rabin came to campaign, resulting in only one fistfight.

What led me to Dimona, you ask? If I'd wanted to live in one of the cities, I couldn't have afforded staying in Israel.

Dimona is your typical "one-camel town" (although with a hefty child-dominated population of around 30,000),

with steady unemployment, a mostly north African population, and a dearth of cultural activities. But it's a reality for many Israelis, and I can't remember ever having discussed development towns in Sunday School.

I teach in the mornings at both an elementary and high school. I also work with the mentally retarded once a week. The teaching itself is getting mind-numbingly boring, but it's been worth it to be here.

I work with the British Olim Society because they are in charge of a number of development towns throughout the country. They've already done good things for the coastal town of Ashkelon, in particular. Everyone who speaks English well here does so with a British accent! (Needless to say, I drank a lot of bloody tea this winter, with MLK. Furthermore, I don't speak "English," I speak "American.") The nine other volunteers were also from Great Britain, and — now that they've returned home — I'm the only volunteer around.

The toughest part about living here is meeting people my own age. After completing their army service, most young

Dimonians never return. So there are children up to age 17, and there are married couples 25 and older. Even the British volunteers were just out of high school.

However, the so-called "Black Hebrew" community, made up of Black Americans from the predominately metropolitan areas, are situated here. This has made my life a bit more interesting, and I'm still trying to crack their mystery. They're a quiet people, though, and getting the information as to why they began arriving in 1969 is a painstakingly slow process.

Nonetheless, I plan to have them figured out before I go. Though I haven't accomplished nearly as much article writing as I originally planned (most of it has been poetry), I intend to submit the info I get about them to you. The next step involves heading up to Jerusalem and checking out the old *J. Post* articles written about them over the years.

As for my post-Dimona plans, I intend to work at one of the Dead Sea hotels this summer up until the High Holidays. Hopefully, my Dad will visit at the end of October on a Temple Beth-El-sponsored mis-

sion trip (with Mark Patinkin). After he leaves, I'd like to see Europe before heading back.

One last thing. I've changed my name! Tamir P. Corwin is how I'm called now. I plan to keep "Tamir" upon returning to the States as well, eventually changing it legally. Literally, it means "tall like the date/palm tree." On a more meaningful level, it means "upright or just in character." Basically, I wanted a name that would mean more for me as a Jew, as well as one that would reflect a commitment to Israel (even if that commitment is made from abroad). I'm quite used to it by now, as everyone has been calling me Tamir since my initial arrival.

Well, that's the latest. Stay well, and write back if you've got more questions —

B'Shalom

Tamir (Peter) Corwin

P.S. "Fink's Restaurant," located off Ben Yehuda Street in Jerusalem, dates back to Israel's establishment (if not earlier). I took the picture for Mike many months ago, and later read about the pub in the book *O Jerusalem!* Apparently, it was one of the few places to "hang out" during the Arab siege of the city in 1948.

Relations

(continued from previous page)

most sought-after war criminals.

A recent documentary on Israeli television about one of the most wanted war criminals, Ante Pavelic — the president of the Croatian Ustashi puppet regime installed by Hitler — shed some light on the Vatican's activities in shielding war criminals by providing them with false identities and sending them off to South America. Pavelic murdered not only all the Jews of Croatia, but also thousands of Greek Orthodox Christians. Other war criminals like Pavelic had a cooperative hand in the Vatican, through a Catholic priest by the name of Duganewicz, a Croat and comrade of Pavelic. Found in his monastery were a lot of gold and other precious items taken from victims, which fleeing war criminals deposited there for safe-keeping. Paul Tuvier,

another much-sought-after war criminal, has been hiding in France for the last 47 years, under the protection of the Church.

Catholic anti-Semitism has spawned many of the calamities that have befallen the Jewish people. In particular, it prepared a fertile ground for the Holocaust. It is, of course, impossible to compensate the Jewish people for the millions of deaths and enormous pain suffered at the hands of the Church. At the very least, we can expect the Vatican to apologize to the Jewish people before establishing diplomatic ties with the state of Israel. The Vatican simply must say: We have sinned against the Jewish people; please forgive us. It would be a mistake for the Israeli government to agree to establish diplomatic relations with the Vatican before Rome cooperates in investigating the Church's role in helping Nazi war criminals escape justice for the murder of six million Jews.

(The author, a Holocaust survivor, recently returned from a four-month stay in Israel.)

Chayrem

(continued from page 3)

about the Chayrem penalties, and when I found out that Rabbi Tarragin was instituting a social program for teenagers, I had no difficulty in convincing him to allow me to join. This was one more way in which Sons of Abraham was different from the Orthodox shuls. Except for Chayder, there was no effort by those synagogues to provide activities of special interest to that age group.

As a result of the lack of

impact on businesses and the enthusiastic attraction of the teenagers to Rabbi Tarragin's program, the Chayrem gradually lost its meaning despite the weekly invectives delivered from the pulpits of the Orthodox synagogues for a year or more.

Except for genuine enmity that still existed for a very few individuals, the Jewish community in South Providence had pretty much resumed its pre-Chayrem inter-relationships by the time I left for college in early 1943.

I sometimes wonder if the Chayrem was ever officially lifted?

Children Orphaned During The Holocaust And Later Adopted

Dear Editors:

Beverly and I are filmmakers working on a documentary about "Children Orphaned During The Holocaust and Later Adopted." My father is one such child; his parents were killed by the Nazis, and he arrived in New York at age 15 to be adopted by an American family.

Children survived the war through a variety of means. After the war many were adopted, either alone or with siblings. We are seeking people interested in sharing their stories on film — both children who were adopted, and adults who placed or adopted those children.

If any of your readers have information, we would ap-

Correspondents Wanted

If you would like to correspond for the *Herald* by writing about what is happening in your community, contact the editor at 724-0200.

Letters to the EDITOR

preciate their contacting us. Roland Millman and Beverly Post, 60 Pineapple St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201; 718-237-0961 (call collect).

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WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Gaza Strip Remains Sealed Off

by Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Gaza Strip remains sealed off from Israel as authorities grapple with the dilemma of keeping the population penned up and unemployed or risking new violence between Palestinian and Jews in the streets of Israeli cities.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens promised the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee recently that a decision to lift the blockade would not be made without prior consultations with the

Israeli police.

He said it would take into account security, the employment needs of the Arabs and the temper of the Jewish population.

The territory was closed May 24 after a young Gaza Arab fatally stabbed 15-year-old Helena Rapp, an Israeli schoolgirl, outside her home in Bat Yam, south of Tel Aviv.

The killing touched off riots in the Greater Tel Aviv area by enraged Jews who attacked any Arab they encountered.

According to the military

government in the Gaza Strip, the closure was a protective measure to keep Palestinian day laborers out of the reach of Jewish mobs roaming the streets chanting "death to the Arabs."

It was to have been lifted by the end of the week. But on May 27, a second Jew was murdered by an Arab. The victim, Rabbi Shimon Biran of Kfar Darom in the Gaza Strip, was also stabbed to death by a young Gaza Arab, triggering new riots by Jews in the territory and in Israel proper.

Israelis in townships strung along the coast between Tel Aviv and the Gaza Strip vowed to allow no Arabs within their city limits.

But the military government in Gaza is worried about mounting unrest among the Palestinian population of about 800,000, especially if they are prevented from earning a living in Israel, virtually their only source of jobs.

Violent disturbances have already broken out in the Nuseirat, Mughazi and Jabalya refugee camps, which have been placed under curfew.

Hebrew Union College Celebrates First Woman Rabbi

Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion's rabbinic class of 1992 celebrated the 20th anniversary of the ordination of Rabbi Sally Priesand (center) as the first woman rabbi in America at Ordination and Investiture Services of HUC-JIR's New York School at Temple Emanu-El on May 17. Joining Rabbi Priesand are (from left) Andrew Bossov, Arturo Kalfus of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Ronn Davids, Karen Bookman Kaplan, Paul Kipnes, Deanna Douglas, Lawrence Freedman, Alice Goldfinger, Efrat Zarren-Zohar, and Janise Poticha. Today, fully half of the students in the College-Institute's rabbinic, cantorial, education, communal service and graduate studies



Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion's 1992 rabbinic class celebrates the 20th anniversary of the ordination of the first woman rabbi in America.

programs are women.

Founded in 1875, HUC-JIR is the nation's oldest institution of higher Jewish education and the academic and professional leadership development center of Reform Judaism. HUC-JIR educates men and women for service to American and World Jewry as rabbis, cantors, educators and communal workers and offers graduate and post-graduate degree programs for scholars of all faiths. With campuses in New York, Cincinnati, Los Angeles and Jerusalem, HUC-JIR's scholarly resources comprise renowned library, archives and museum collections biblical archaeology excavations and academic publications.



NATIONAL

Washington (JTA) — With help from Jewish groups, women in the military have won one round in their battle for equal access to abortion, but the rest of the fight will be uphill. The House of Representatives recently approved an amendment to the defense authorization bill that would restore the right of enlisted women and the wives of men stationed overseas to use private money to pay for abortions at military facilities.

Washington (JTA) — Ephraim Kishon, Israel's leading humorist, proved on a visit to Washington that he can be funny not only in Hebrew, but in his native Hungarian and English as well. Samples of his works were read in English, Hebrew and Hungarian during a literary evening program at the Hungarian Embassy last week.

New York (JTA) — A former SS guard at a Nazi concentration camp, who was stripped of his U.S. citizenship for concealing his wartime activities, has agreed to leave the United States rather than face deportation proceedings. Michael Schmidt, a longtime resident of the Chicago suburb of Lincolnwood, agreed to permanently leave the country by year's end, the Justice Department reported recently.

INTERNATIONAL

Jerusalem (JTA) — Immigration to Israel, which has been declining steadily in recent months, hit its lowest point in nearly three years last month, confirming that the aliyah wave which began in 1989 is losing momentum. According to the Jewish Agency, a total of 4,142 immigrants arrived here in May, a 26 percent decrease from the month before and only a quarter of the number who came in May 1991. The biggest factor was the drop in immigration from the republics of the former Soviet Union, which totaled 3,360 last month, down from 4,696 in April.

Tel Aviv (JTA) — An archaeological dig at Beit Shemesh yielded evidence that hashish was used for medical purposes in antiquity and cast light on obstetrical practices in the 4th century C.E. The therapeutic use of the narcotic derived from hemp is known from historical sources. But this is the first time it has been confirmed.

N.Y. Court Upholds Validity Of Beit Din

NEW YORK (JTA) — The legality of the Shtar Berurin, the standard arbitration agreement used by Orthodox Jews when taking their disputes to a Beit Din — a court of Jewish law — was upheld in a verdict handed down by the New York Court of Appeals recently.

The decision by the state's highest court overturns a lower court ruling that had challenged the binding nature of the document in secular law and could have undermined the enforcement of previous Beit Din judgments retroactively.

The decision was hailed by Agudath Israel of America, which had filed a friend-of-the-court brief in the appeal. It is "an important vindication of the independence and integrity of Jewish courts," said a statement by the Agudah.

The case before the court involved litigants in a dispute over the dissolution of a partnership who had signed the Shtar Berurin agreement in submitting to the arbitration of a Beit Din.

After the Jewish court had issued its decision, one of the disputants challenged the judgment in the secular courts.

The New York State Supreme Court dismissed most of the challenger's arguments, but on its own raised the issue of whether the agreement of the Beit Din's arbitration was legally binding in the first place.

The Rhode Island Jewish Herald Announces Its Special Issue

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NEWPORT

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Hazard insurance is also required for both Fleet Lines and Equiloans. Offer good only for new Fleet Line and Equiloan accounts applied for by June 30, 1992 and cannot be used to pay off existing Fleet debt. Fleet Lines and Equiloans must be secured by owner-occupied property only. This offer supersedes prior special 6.5% APR home equity offers. Fleet National Bank in Rhode Island only.

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AROUND TOWN

Story and photo by Dorothea Snyder

Preserving The Rhode Island Jazz Scene

"It's Lloyd's brainchild," said Robert Petteruti about *Who's Who in Rhode Island Jazz c. 1925-1988*, the book he co-authored with Lloyd Kaplan.

We're at Twin City Music in Providence, where a youngster has just come inside for a drum lesson with Bob's son.

"Lloyd called me one day," he continued, "and asked if I'd like to assist him in writing a book on Rhode Island jazz musicians.

"Sure, why not, I told him. That was seven years ago. I became the detective. Lloyd had the basic idea to write the book. I never would have thought of it." "I couldn't have selected a better person," said Lloyd jumping in. "Bob's a natural historian, and he's been a musician for so long.

"Bob's played almost 50 years, and nobody knows the jazz scene better than him. Besides that, he's a pretty good guy and easy to get along with. It was a natural get-together. He has worked with all the musicians and has an understanding of the whole jazz scene."

The two first met as co-authors-to-be over dinner at Bob's house. From then on, the main hubbub of conference activity over the book took place inside Bob's music emporium.

They applied for and received a grant from the Rhode Island Council On The Arts. They were encouraged, too, by Al Kleiberg of the Rhode Island Historical Society.

"Rhode Island has always been great for producing jazz players, but unfortunately, they've been swept under the carpet by history and time," Bob said. "Lloyd thought it was time to bring these people to the surface so others will know who they are and what they've done."

Lloyd felt the need to "point out the accomplishments of the many great Rhode Island jazz players and to keep alive the names of as many jazz players as we could, even the ones that weren't necessarily great. We wanted to preserve their names."

Their format provided for a broad overview of the jazz scene dating back to the 20's, which "puts the history of Rhode Island jazz into perspective, calling attention to such aspects as jazz styles, the jazz club scene, and important people, other than performers, whose contributions enhanced the jazz climate of this state."

Once this format was laid out, the book rolled along. There's an essay section and an alphabetical listing of Rhode Island jazz artists. Surveys were sent out to 500 musicians. Responses came. Sadly, they learned some musicians had disappeared from the scene or others had passed away.

Not everyone sent back the questionnaires. Some ignored them like the musician who came in to Bob's store and spotted the two-week-old published book with surprise and disappointment that he hadn't taken time to mail it back.

Instead, his name was listed under a supplemental listing of musicians who ignored the survey, musicians not located, those who provided scanty information and those deceased.

"We had hoped for 400," Bob said. "We have 255 and a lot of regretful people who said they never dreamed the book was going to be what it is."

The book's cover features Duke Belaire's Orchestra at Bovi's Town Tavern, chosen because it's representative of the jazz scene. Pictures for the photo section were sent in by musicians.

Michael Solomon, a saxophonist

Who's Who in Rhode Island Jazz c. 1925-1988



Lloyd S. Kaplan
and
Robert E. Petteruti

and violinist, sent in his picture, which is in the book. "He was a great player in his day," Bob said. "He called the other day because through a mutual friend, I resurrected a recording he made locally in 1944. He didn't have a copy and I made one for him. He was so grateful."

The last time Bob saw Mike Solomon was at a gig they played together 45 years ago. "He was a beautiful person. He still is."

"Little things like this have stemmed from the book," Bob said.

"A person like that could have been forgotten," Lloyd said. "He was thrilled, and will be coming over for his copy."

The book's guardian angel, they say, is John M. Carlevale, Sr. of Consortium Publishing. "If it weren't for John, the book would never have been published."

Both Lloyd and John are on the faculty of Community College of Rhode Island. Lloyd is a professor of child development and family relations. Bob teaches bass at Brown, C.C.R.I., and Dean Junior College.

Ending on a high note, John said a young woman bought the book from him for her musician father featured in the book.

"A few days later, she told me, 'I've been sitting for the past few days,

going through the book, reminiscing, going back in time, remembering all these people, re-experiencing all the feelings and emotions. The book rekindled all those memories for me."

"If it does that, it's a winner for me," John said.

There'll be a **Signing Night** for *Who's Who in Rhode Island Jazz c. 1925-1988* at Bovi's Town Tavern in East Providence on Monday night, July 13th, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The book, which costs \$19.95, is sold at Consortium Publishing, 640 Weaver Hill Rd., West Greenwich, Brown Book Store, Rhode Island Historical Society, and Phoenix Records.

Co-authors Robert E. Petteruti and Lloyd S. Kaplan of *Who's Who in Rhode Island Jazz c. 1925-1988*; and publisher John M. Carlevale, Jr. of Consortium Publishing.



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

The 32nd annual **Newport Outdoor Art Festival**, June 20, 21, from 9-6pm daily, Saturday and Sunday at Washington Square, Eisenhower Park, Long Wharf Mall, Newport. Public invited to this free event. Susan Anderson, 849-2873.

awtucket's Slater Memorial Park will be the site of an **Arts and Heritage Festival** Saturday, June 13, from 10 am - 4 pm. The day includes watercolors, crafts, strolling performers, and the historic Loof Carousel. Rain date is Sunday, June 14. For more information, call 728-0500, ext. 251.

Blithewold Gardens & Arboretum, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol, RI, will host its twelfth consecutive season of Summer Concerts by-the-Bay including chanteuse extraordinaire, **Margot Emery**, June 12, in the mansion, 7pm. Tickets are \$7, sold at the door. 1-253-2707.

Teenagers have become aware of and concerned about environmental, animal and global issues. As a result, **How On Earth!** is being published quarterly by the Vegetarian Education Network. The first issue is Spring 1992. Subscription, \$12 (\$10 for teens) payable to the Vegetarian Education Network. Send check to HOE!, c/o VE*Net, P.O. Box 3347, West Chester, PA 19381. (717) 529-8638.

The Sarah Doyle Gallery is requesting submissions from artists for the 1993 exhibition slate. In order to apply artists should send: ten labeled slides, slide list, statement, resume, and self-addressed stamped envelope to Sarah Doyle Gallery, Box 1829, Brown University, Providence, RI 02912. The deadline for submissions is September 1, 1992. Call, 863-2189. Eight artists will be accepted.

The Community Players presents **How The Other Half Loves**, a comedy, on June 19-21 and June 26-28, 1992. Curtain time: 8pm - Fridays and Saturdays; 2pm Sundays. Performed at Jenks Junior High Auditorium, Division Street, Pawtucket, RI (across from McCoy Stadium). Tickets, \$8; Reservations recommended, 274-8227.

Hello Dolly! Delights

by Dorothea Snyder

Hello summer! Hello Theatre-By-The-Sea! Hello to Matunuck's first delicious knock-out appetizer of the season, *Hello Dolly!*

Set in the 1880's, Michael Stewart's book, based on Thornton Wilder's *The Matchmaker*, revolves around Dolly Levi, a New York matchmaker hired by an arrogant Yonkers merchant to find him a bride.

Dolly wants Horace Vandergelder for herself and hurls him a few unlikely candidates to trap him. En route she helps Vandergelder's two overworked clerks, Cornelius Hackl and Barnaby Tucker, relish a night on the town at the Harmonia Gardens restaurant with dressmaker Irene Malloy and her assistant, Minnie Fay.

The personality range of Dollys has been distinctly different through the years. Carol Channing originated the Dolly role, followed by Ginger Rogers, Martha Raye, Betty Grable, Bibi Osterwald, Pearl Bailey (who starred in an all-black company), Phyllis Diller, and Ethel Merman, who turned down the chance to be



Marilyn Farina is Dolly in *Hello, Dolly!* at Matunuck's Theatre-by-the-Sea, June 2-28.

the first Broadway Dolly.

A second company toured with Carol Channing, then Eve Arden ... and Dorothy Lamour, who came to Providence in the Broadway Theatre League Series moons ago.

New to the Dolly Club is

Marilyn Farina in Theatre-By-The-Sea's rip-roaring and fast paced production. Farina gives her Dolly that devil-may-care attitude, a touch of the red-hot mama, and a twinkle that never goes away.

Richard Bell plays the pompous Horace Vandergelder with just the right amount of pepper. Keith Locke and Frank Parr as clerks Cornelius Hackl and Barnaby Tucker are a perfect comedic pair.

Debora Rascoe is charming as Irene Molloy, the hatmaker, whose cute-as-a-button assistant, Minnie Fay, is played Betty Boop-style by Meghan Strange.

Rounding out the leads is an ensemble of actors and song and dance people, who do justice to Jerry Herman's music as do Theatre-By-The-Sea's fabulous orchestra directed by Judy Brown, high-stepping choreography by director Richard Sabellico, and assistant choreographer Maggy Gorrill.

Inspired by American Impressionist paintings, David Sumner's ingenious scenery set catches great rays luminated by lighting designer Tom Sturge. By the way, who'd ever think Amtrak would stop at

Matunuck?

John Carver Sullivan's period costuming is a work of art. The cast look as if they stepped out of a turn-of-the-century fashion book. Sound ... we squirm if we can't hear well, and if we do, don't give it a thought. Never a problem thanks to sound designer Sandor Margolin.

What masterful escape artists they are at Theatre-By-The-Sea! That's entertainment, and what *Hello Dolly!* is all about!

Hello Dolly! runs through June 28th. Tickets: \$19 to \$24. Show times: Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 p.m., Thursday matinee at 2 p.m., Saturday, 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m. Call 782-TKTS for information and tickets.

ATTENTION: Special \$10.00 ticket admission for *Herald* readers. Just bring this *Hello Dolly!* review to Theatre-By-The-Sea's Box Office on Tuesday, June 16, Wednesday, June 17, Thursday, June 18 for the 8:30 p.m. performances; and Sunday, June 21 for the 7 p.m. performance.

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MILESTONES

Brown Weds Pudell



Cantor and Mrs. Remie Brown of Pawtucket take great pleasure in announcing the marriage of their daughter Marsha Lynn to Steven Jay Pudell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pudell of East Meadow, New York, on February 16, 1992. The ceremony and reception were held at the Shalimar in Staten Island, New York.

Marsha is a graduate of New England Academy of Torah and Empire State College. She is presently teaching third grade at Yeshiva Darchei Torah in Far Rockaway, New York. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown of Deerfield Beach, Florida, and Mrs. Dorothy Kay and the late Dr. Maurice Kay of Providence. Her paternal great-grandparents were the late Eva Greenberg and Reverend and Mrs. Meyer Smith.

Steven, who is the grandson of Mrs. Hannah Kaufman, is a graduate of Yeshiva University and is presently attending Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary. Presently the couple are living in Far Rockaway. This summer they will be moving to Philadelphia, where Steven will be attending University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Eisenstadt - Kaye Engaged

Arlene Eisenstadt, who resides in Laguna Hills, Calif., has become engaged to Robert Kaye of Tustin, California.

Eisenstadt is the daughter of Nathan and Blanche Eisenstadt of Warwick, R.I. She is the Regional Marketing Director for The O'Connor Group, owners, developers and managers of major shopping centers throughout the United States. Her responsibilities include overseeing the Marketing Departments at The Laguna Hills Mall, The Promenade at Woodland Hills and Anaheim Plaza.

Kaye serves as the Vice President, Director of Operations, for the Breckenridge Group, a company presently owning and operating six Burger King franchises in Southern Calif., Faraday's and Coco's full-service restaurants. He is the son of Hyman and Mary Kaye of Sarasota, Fla.

The couple will be married in October.

Broomfield Receives Honors

At ceremonies on May 27, Charles Alec Broomfield, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Broomfield of Warwick, Rhode Island, graduated with distinction from the United States Naval Academy.

Charles received his Bachelor of Science degree in Political Science, and was a nominee for the Olmsted Foundation Scholarship.

Ensign and Mrs. Broomfield, whose marriage took place a day later, are presently in Germany. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bullock, reside there.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Broomfield, the groom's parents, live in Iowa. Charles has three brothers, Christopher, Scott and Stephen.

The bride's grandparents of Matunuck, R.I., are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sherburne.

The Naval Flight School in Pensicola, Fla., will be the home base where Ensign Broomfield will continue his training as an officer and pilot.

R.I. Native Honored At Emmanuel College, Boston



Emmanuel College, Boston Athletic Director Andy Yosinoff, a Pawtucket native, received a Campus Life Award in recognition of his service to the College community as head basketball coach and mentor. Yosinoff (right), who has one of the most winning records in NCAA Division III women's basketball, accepted the award earlier this month from Sister Janet Eisner, SND, Emmanuel College president (center), along with his father, Louis (left). Yosinoff has been coaching the Emmanuel College Saints basketball team since 1978. During that time, he has helped lead the team to eight consecutive NCAA playoff tournaments and compiled an impressive 244 - 93 record.

—Photo by Tony Rinaldo.

Miriam B. Rutman Elected To Emeritus At WPI

The Worcester Polytechnic Institute Board of Trustees has elected Miriam B. Rutman of Providence, R.I., to emeritus status.

Miriam B. Rutman is the president of The Herald Press in Pawtucket, R.I., a position she assumed in 1983 following the death of her husband, Walter Rutman, a 1930 WPI graduate. Other companies associated with The Herald Press

are The Rhode Island Jewish Herald, Ondine Publishing Co., The East Providence Post and The Seekonk Star. In 1983 the estate of Walter Rutman provided the largest single bequest for scholarships in WPI history. In 1987 Mrs. Rutman established the Walter and Miriam B. Rutman Distinguished Professorship in Chemistry.

Weintraubs Announce Birth

Dr. and Mrs. Alan Weintraub of Windsor, Conn., happily announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Lia Nicole, on May 22, 1992. Justin Spencer is Lia's brother.

Betty Sugerman Weintraub is the daughter of Beverly Sugerman of Cranston and the late Nathaniel Sugerman.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weintraub of New Jersey.

Advertising in The Herald gets results. Call 724-0200 for details.

UMass Celebrates Bar/Bat Mitzvah

The Center for Jewish Culture at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth will observe its 13th anniversary June 14-18 with its 13th annual Judaic Institute, "Beyond the Bar/Bat Mitzvah Years - The Maturation of the Modern Jew."

During a gala reception beginning at 7 p.m., June 14, UMass Dartmouth Chancellor Joseph C. Deck will make a special presentation in honor of the Bar/Bat Mitzvah celebration, and the Mary Wolfman Players will offer their unique production of "The World of Sholem Aleichem." The reception will be held in the MacLean Campus Center South Alcove; the stage performance will be in the Main Auditorium.

For times and locations and further information, telephone the Division of Continuing Studies, (508) 999-8778.

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Sprragen Graduates With Honors

Joseph M. Sprragen, of East Greenwich, received his Bachelor of Arts Degree, Magna Cum Laude, from Brandeis University on May 24. Joseph was also inducted into Phi Beta Kappa at that time and received the Elsie Witt Award in Jewish Studies.



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LOCAL NEWS

Korff Archives To Be Displayed At Brown

The third exhibition of the Rabbi Baruch Korff Archives at Brown University will open Tuesday, June 16, at Brown University's John Hay Library, 20 Prospect St. The 1992 re-opening of the Korff Archives celebrates new additions to the existing collection of more than 300 declassified official documents and papers. The archival display, free and open to the public, will be on view through Monday, August 31.

Among the display of what the University's curator of manuscripts Mark Brown called "a substantial quantity of new material" will be an FBI receipt noting the seizure from Korff of documents detailing negotiations between the Israeli government and Armenian and Greek Orthodox churches during the 1960s. Also featured will be an original letter by a U.S. senator written to former President Richard Nixon upon his resignation. Other items on view will include printed ephemera and photos of Korff with various European prime ministers and U.S. presidents. The soon-to-open exhibition marks the second addition to the archives; a similar exhibition com-

memorated a previous addition of more than 100 artifacts in 1986.

The Korff Archives focus on the rescue of European Jews during the Holocaust, the founding of the state of Israel, Watergate and various diplomatic missions. Among the events documented in the collection are the smuggling of Paraguayan-bought passports to several thousand Jews in concentration camps so that prisoners could be spared as enemy internees; the bribing of Heinrich Himmler with a bag of diamonds to release 1,200 Jewish inmates of Theresienstadt; and Korff's own arrest in Paris for his plan to bomb London with leaflets calling for the creation of a Jewish state and his subsequent release from prison after a hunger strike that nearly killed him.

"We are deeply indebted to Rabbi Baruch Korff for making Brown University the repository of his lifelong collection of papers and memorabilia," said the late Howard Swearer, then president of Brown, on the occasion of the Korff Archives inaugural display in 1985. "This is a major addition to the University's

archival library and a treasure trove for the historian and researcher."

The exhibition is featured in conjunction with the forthcoming publication of a book by Korff that will cover what he considers "more than half a century of trial and error," in world affairs. Several years after arriving in this country, Korff became an advisor to Majority Leader of the U.S. House of Representatives John McCormack and was involved in the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada and the War Refugee Board. He was director of rescue activities of the Emergency Committee to Save the Jewish People of Europe, and at the end of the war he founded the Political Action Committee for Palestine. Because of his ties to Washington and Jerusalem, Korff performed clandestine missions to the Middle East under several administrations. He is perhaps best known for his role as the architect and chief spokesperson of the National Citizens Committee for Fairness to the Presidency during the Watergate crisis.

The John Hay Library is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Gov. Sundlun To Welcome Israel's Ambassador To U.N.

Governor Bruce Sundlun will welcome Yoram Aridor, Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, to Rhode Island at a State of Israel Bonds reception in the Executive Chamber of the Rhode Island State House at 5:30 p.m. on Wed., June 17, announced Arthur I. Fixler, Rhode Island Israel Bonds campaign chairman.

Ambassador Aridor was a member of the Knesset from 1969 to 1988, and began his career in government as deputy minister at the Prime Minister's office and as Minister of Communications. He then assumed the position of Finance Minister, a post he held from 1981 through 1983. A professional economist and an attorney, the Tel Aviv-born Ambassador Aridor served as chairman of the Committee for the Interior and the Environment and as chairman of the sub-committee on Basic Laws. He was also a member of the Knesset Committee on Constitution, Law and Justice.

"Knowing that Rhode Island's support of the Israel Bonds campaign has been steadily increasing, Ambassador Aridor has been anxious to visit and meet with Governor Sundlun and his constituents," said Fixler, who noted that a record \$1.2 million of investment capital was raised during the Rhode Island Israel Bonds campaign in 1991, a 126 percent increase from 1990.

For further information about the event or securities offered by State of Israel Bonds (Development Corporation for Israel) call Nate Lubofsky at 800/752-5651.

State of Israel Bonds is an international securities organization offering interest-bearing instruments. Since its inception in 1951, Bonds has mobilized



Yoram Aridor, Israel's Ambassador to the U.N.

more than \$12 billion in investment capital for the development of every aspect of Israel's economy, including agriculture, commerce and industry. Now, with hundreds of thousands of Jews arriving from the former Soviet Union, Bonds proceeds are being utilized to provide jobs and homes for these, Ethiopian and other immigrants.

Alzheimer Training At Jewish Home

by Irma Gross

In preparation for a future nursing home unit which will be devoted exclusively to the care of residents who suffer from Alzheimer's disease and related disorders, the Jewish Home for the Aged recently held two four-hour training sessions for staff members. Funded by the Alperin-Hirsch Foundation, these sessions were conducted by Joanne Koenig-Coste, a nationally recognized expert in the long-term care of people who suffer from Alzheimer's Dementia.

Ms. Koenig-Coste, a dynamic force in this field, was instrumental in founding one of this country's first nursing home units designed specifically for that population. A

prolific writer, noted speaker and consultant, Koenig-Coste's sessions included educating staff about the disease process itself; appropriate physical and emotional care; skills necessary for encouraging residents' self-esteem and independence; strategies for enhancing caregivers' communication skills; and ways to help family members cope.

Jewish Home staff members who participated and received certificates upon completion were: Paulette McAlpine, Sayennoh Bostic, Francisca Nunez and Virginia Custodio - certified nursing assistants; Augustine Lahi - orderly; Sandra Arruda - Registered Nurse; Nurse Manager; Beverly Ryan - Staff Registered

Nurse; Marilyn Petit - Registered Nurse; Clinical Specialist; Nancy McComas - VP, Nursing Services; Turid Christiansen, Catherine Nelson, Sheri Holland, Diana Santos - Recreation Therapists; Penny Faich - Director, Recreational Therapy; Patricia Botelle - Licensed Practical Nurse; Judy Fernald - PT, Director Rehabilitation Services; Linda Silva - Licensed Physical Therapy Assistant; Barbara Battista - Physical Therapy Assistant; Theresa Carolan - Assistant Director, Comprehensive Adult Day Care Center; Pauline Crandall - Activities Assistant, Comprehensive Adult Day Care Center; Sharon Rice - Director, Comprehensive Adult Day Care Center.

served at 7 p.m.

For reservations, send check payable to Dept. of R.I., JWV, convention chairman, Aaron Feinman, 243 Cottage Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02860. Dinner is choice of Boneless Breast of Chicken or Boston Scrod, \$15 per person.

Attention Jewish War Veterans!

The Jewish War Veterans, Department of Rhode Island and Ladies Auxiliary will hold their 47th annual state convention and dinner dance on Sunday, June 21.

A business meeting will be at Temple Beth Am David, 40 Gardner Street, Warwick, R.I.

A continental breakfast will be served at 9 a.m.

At 11 a.m., Memorial Services with the Auxiliary will be at Temple Beth Am David.

The dinner dance will be held at the Ramada Inn, Seekonk, Mass. Cocktail hour is 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. with dinner

plishments achieved over the past year. Members, associates and prospective members are cordially invited. A continental breakfast will be served. For information, call 463-3636.

Hadassah Holds Installation

The Rhode Island Chapter and local groups of Hadassah will hold a joint installation ceremony of their new boards for the 1992-93 year on Sunday, June 14, 10 a.m. at Temple Emanu-El, Providence. This will be their first state-wide installation. Presidents being installed are: Rosalind Bolusky, R.I. Chapter; Eunice Greenfield, Providence group; Barbara Forman, Evy Rappoport and Donna Ross, president, Kent County group; Ruth Shein, Pawtucket group; Lorraine Webber, Cranston/Warwick group; and Sharon E. Margolis, Newport group.

Guest speaker and installing

officer is Marjorie Housen, National Associate and past National Vice President of Hadassah. The Rhode Island Chapter and its groups of 1900 members, will cover accom-

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Congregation Sons Of Jacob

Friday, June 12 - Eleven days in Sivan. Candlelighting is at 8:01 p.m.

Saturday, June 13 - Twelve days in the month of Sivan. The Parshas today is Noso. Morning services at 8:30 a.m. followed by our customary Kiddush. Shabbos is over at 9:14 p.m. Havdalah at 9:15 p.m.

Sunday, June 14 - (The period for blessing the Creator of the month ends this evening.) Morning services at 7:45

a.m. with Kiddush following as usual. Morning services for Monday and Thursday at 6:30 a.m., and for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6:45 a.m.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Sunday, June 28, 1992, the Congregation Sons of Jacob Synagogue will be giving a farewell breakfast at 9:30 a.m. for Rabbi and Mrs. Yitzak Dubovick and family to be

held at the synagogue. Everyone is invited and, to allow proper planning, we request a phone call to Mr. George Labush at 724-8586. We thank everyone in advance for their cooperation. Rabbi Dubovick and his wonderful family have served our community for many years; for this we graciously thank him and wish him the best of health and success. Needless to say, he will leave a huge void and at this time it is uncertain exactly how he can be replaced.

Events At The JCCRI: Week Of June 12-18

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, located at 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence, is a valuable resource to members of the community, young and old alike. Whether it be a place to exercise, to attend enrichment classes, to learn English or to enjoy fine art, the Center offers a wide variety of exciting programming. The following list highlights activities that will be held during the upcoming week. For further information, please call 861-8800 and ask for the person indicated.

June Yard Sale

The Center will be holding a yard sale and flea market on Sunday, June 14, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. rain or shine. Items will include toys and games, household items, small appliances, children's books, sports equipment, craft items and supplies, jewelry and accessories and more. Please call

Sandy Bass or Paula Waldman for more information.

Membership Specials

The JCCRI is offering a special membership rate to those returning to the Providence area for the summer. If you are a full-time, out-of-state college student or if you winter in warmer climes, you may be eligible to become a Full Member for up to 6 months (from April 1 through October 1) at a substantial savings. This special membership requires no application fee and offers a rate that is 1/8 the usual monthly fee. The membership entitles you to full use of the pool and exercise room. For further information or to apply for this special summer membership, call Evy Rappoport.

Seniors/Kosher Mealsite

Seniors are invited to join a variety of activities and to share a hot kosher meal at noon at the JCCRI Kosher

Mealsite. The doors open weekdays at 10 a.m., with casual conversation in the lobby for an hour. Exercise is scheduled during the week of 11:15 a.m. Seniors can try their hand at bridge on Monday afternoons from 12:30 to 3:45 p.m. A women's groups meets every Tuesday morning from 11:15 a.m. to noon. Bingo is played on Thursdays from 12:45 until 2 p.m. Shabbat traditions are observed on Fridays. Sundays begin with tea, coffee and breakfast cake at 10 a.m., followed by a variety of movies or VCR programs. May include the following activities and programs: **Friday, June 12** - VCR program, "Jewish Humor" 11 a.m. **Sunday, June 14** - VCR movie, "Dr. Doolittle," Part I, 11 a.m. For further information or details, call Sandy Bass.

JCCRI Singles Summer Events

Thursday, June 11 - Cahoots Lounge at The Marriott, Orms St., Providence. Call Mark (463-8455 after 5 p.m.) for further information. Time: 7 p.m.

Sunday, June 14 - Dinner at Applebees Grill & Bar, Garden City, Cranston. Call Laura (941-7640 5-9 p.m.) to reserve your space. Time 4 p.m. Cost: varies.

Wednesday, June 24 - Game Night at the JCCRI. Everyone's favorite event is back again. Time: 7 p.m. Cost: \$2.

Thursday, July 9 - Dinner at Golden Pacific, 2276 Warwick Ave., Warwick. Chinese food at its best. Have the All-You-Can-Eat buffet (\$7.50) or some-

thing smaller. Call Mark to reserve. Time: 7 p.m.

Sunday, July 26 - Dinner at The Great Impasta, 1201 Warwick Ave., Warwick. They specialize in All-You-Can-Eat pasta as well as great seafood and Italian selections. Call Laura. Time: 4:30 p.m. Cost: varies.

Note: The following is not a JCCRI Singles Event: Jewish Singles Vacations (22-45) is having a Summer Vacation on CAPE COD! Seven nights accommodations in Hyannis, Mass. (optional tours include: Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard, Plymouth, Newport). Dates: August 23-30. Cost: From \$399 (land only). For details call (617) 782-3396 or write to: Jewish Singles Vacations, P.O. Box 211, Brookline, Mass. 02146.

Reservations at all restaurants are made in the name of JCCRI Singles. Please call to ensure events have not been cancelled or rescheduled.

Lifeline Volunteers Needed

Jewish Family Service is calling for volunteers to work with Lifeline Rhode Island, the 24-hour emergency response system that helps the elderly and medically-at-risk to remain independent, living in their own homes.

Those using Lifeline are given a pendant that, with the push of a button, signals for help through a special device attached to the telephone. When activated, the telephone dials "central monitors" that have pertinent information about the subscriber including medical history, doctor's name and family members to be contacted. The service provides emergency assistance that is often lifesaving and certainly

contributes to the peace of mind of the subscriber and his/her family.

Lifeline volunteers are an important link in this statewide program. By offering their time, they help the physically at-risk to have an option of remaining in their homes. Jewish Family Service will train those willing to help to easily install the units and to teach subscribers how to use the system. No mechanical or technical skills are needed. For further information, please call Maxine Richman, Lifeline Coordinator at 331-1244.

Lifeline Rhode Island is a joint venture of Jewish Family Service and The Miriam Hospital.

Kollel Fellow To Visit Touro

Touro Synagogue of Newport, R.I., is sponsoring a special "Scholar Guest" weekend, in conjunction with the Yeshiva University Gruss Kollel Elyon, on June 19-21, announced Rabbi Dr. Chaim Shapiro, Touro's spiritual leader. The Guest Scholar will be Rabbi Elchanan Adler, one of the most outstanding young scholars that is being developed in the Yeshiva University post-ordination "Kollel" program. Rabbi Adler will deliver a sermon entitled "Revenge - How Sweet Is It?" at the Sabbath religious service in the main sanctuary. On Sunday morning, he will present a lecture, "Dreams - Halachic and Aggadic Perspectives," at a communal

breakfast in the Touro Social Hall. The breakfast will start at 9:30 a.m., with a token donation of \$3.

Rabbi Adler was ordained at the Mesifita Tiferes Jerusalem of New York. He served as editor of the Yeshiva University Kollel's scholarly journal, which received numerous accolades. He has also been actively involved for several years in a summer outreach program for young adults, called "The Torah Institute of America." He is also a member of the Eve Flecher Torah Institute of Englewood, New Jersey.

For reservations and further information, contact the synagogue office at (401) 847-4794.

Majestic Senior Guild

The next regular meeting of The Majestic Senior Guild will be held on Tuesday, June 16, at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Avenue, Cranston, at 12:30 p.m. This will be the last meeting until September, so please try to attend. Dues, which now are \$6, must be paid by June 25, 1992.

Plan to attend our gala lunch and installation of officers at The Marriott Hotel, Orms Street, Providence, on June 30, at noon. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Fabulous entertainment, dancing, door prizes, and full course meal. Deadline for reservations and payment is June 25.

The following officers will be installed for the 1992-1993 season: President - Etta Swerling; Vice President - Pearl Stayman; Treasurer - Harold Gordon; Recording Secretary - Simon Chorney; Corresponding Secretary - Evelyn Siegal; Corresponding Secretary - Phillip Rosenfield; Chaplain - Ernest Coleman; Sergeant At Arms - Max Miller.

The Board of Directors for the 1991-1993 season are as

follows: Max Riter, Herbert Wagner, Nathan Eisenstadt, Samuel Stein (Providence), Dr. Donald Bernstein, Jack Mossberg, Samuel Stein (Woonsocket), Seymour Krieger, David Torman, Bessie Lundenbaum, Bernice Kaufman, Dorothy Dickens.

On August 2 to August 9 we have our summer vacation trip to the beautiful Pines Hotel in the Catskill Mountains. Eight days and seven nights, includes 3 meals daily, nightly entertainment with dancing, planned daily activities, full use of all hotel facilities and round-trip transportation. A deposit is due by June 20, and the balance must be paid by July 20.

On August 24, by popular request, we are repeating the 3-day trip to Kelly's in the Pocono Mountains. This is a wonderful trip with a Hawaiian theme, sight-seeing and entertainment. A deposit must be made by June 15 and the balance by July 15.

September 2 we have a day trip to the North Shore Musical Theatre in Beverly, Massachusetts. Rita Moreno stars in the musical "Gypsy" which is an Oscar, Emmy, Grammy and Tony Award winner. Reserve early as tickets are limited.

If interested in any of the above trips, please contact Pearl Stayman at 738-0225, Dorothy Dickens at 823-7687 or Etta Swerling at 463-7166

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School Beat



Touro-United Hebrew Presented Honors

The Touro Synagogue-United Hebrew School of Newport, R.I., held its annual promotion exercises at the conclusion of the traditional Shavuot religious services on Sunday, June 7. At that time, Rabbi Dr. Chaim Shapiro, the congregation's spiritual leader, conducted the program, with the assistance of Dr. Alan Feinberg, Chairman of the school's Board of Education. Special awards and gifts were presented to the following children of the Hebrew School: Daniel Feinberg, Sara Feinberg, Benjamin Handel, Yael Handel, Michael Pimental and Gregg Talewsky. In addition, gifts were presented to the fol-

lowing children of the Sunday School: Eitan Handel, Jonathan Herstoff, Naomi Herstoff, Kirsten Todd-Pratt, and Saifan Shmerer. These awards were for academic achievement and a category of supplementary awards. The latter group includes: Synagogue attendance, Sabbath candlelighting, charity donations, class attendance, personal growth and progress, creative projects and cooperative attitudes. In making these awards, Rabbi Shapiro emphasized their importance in developing proper character traits.

An award/gift was also presented to Dr. Feinberg from the

congregation in appreciation for completing three years in his leadership post. Dr. Feinberg is passing on the mantle of lay leadership to Dr. James Herstoff, who will be taking the helm for the forthcoming school year. Dr. Herstoff has served on the Board during the past three years.

Touro Synagogue's United Hebrew School is accepting registrations for the forthcoming 1992-93 school year now for both Sunday School and Hebrew School classes. For further information or applications, contact the Touro Synagogue office at 85 Touro Street, Newport or (401) 847-4794.

First Prayerbooks To First Graders In Alperin Schechter Siddur Ceremony



Rabbi Elana Kanter presents a Siddur to ASDS first-grader Brooke Saltzman.

PHDS To Host Classical Concert

Once again spring has arrived! With its joyful unfolding, we can look forward to the myriad activities that seem to accompany this season. One such event is the program of classical music presented by the Providence Hebrew Day School.

Last year saw the premiere concert of this evening of outstanding Russian musicians. The concert benefits the school's Russian Scholarship Fund.

On Sunday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m., in the Korn Auditorium of the Providence Hebrew Day School, 450 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence, the public will be

treated to a program of piano, violin, viola and cello. All of the musicians are graduates of music conservatories in Russia and can boast active careers in performance.

Many of the artists' names will be familiar to those who attend concerts and recitals in the greater Providence and New England area. The performers are: Irina Bykova, piano; Mark Tukh, viola; Diana Smirnov, piano; Valerie Korennoy, cello; Marianna Khevelev, piano; Irene Matt, piano; Gregory Ayrian, violin; and Alexander Izbitser, piano.

Tickets are available in

advance for \$10 by reserving at 331-5327 or mailing your check to the PHDS. Your tickets will be held for you at the door 15 minutes before the concert.

General admission is \$12 at the door. There will be a post-concert reception with refreshments to meet the musicians for those holding tickets in the following categories: \$18 - preferred seating; \$36 - patron; \$50 - benefactor; \$100 - golden circle.

This concert, Father's Day evening, would make a wonderful gift for father or husband (or YOU!).

First grade students at the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School experienced a very special moment in their lives: their Siddur ceremony, marking their accomplishments in Hebrew and Tefillah study this year with their own prayerbooks. Teachers, family members and classmates were all in attendance to share these students' joy and excitement.

The ceremony began with a Shacharit service led entirely (and very proudly) by the students. The service was followed by a program integrating the Hebrew alphabet with the love and value of Jewish study and prayer.

Rabbi Elana Kanter, Judaic

Studies Coordinator, presented each child with a Siddur, inscribed with that child's name, after which everyone present gratefully recited the Shehehyanu prayer, giving thanks for reaching this very special occasion.

In the time-honored tradition of our people, students were given sweets as they received their Siddurim, to help remind them that learning, especially Jewish learning, is sweet.

At the end of the ceremony students, family and friends celebrated together and shared a delicious treat — an ice cream cake in honor of the scholars and their accomplishments.

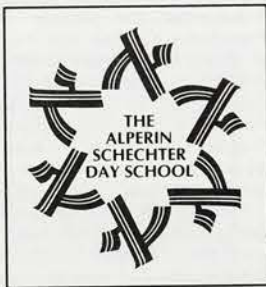
Music And Art Show At ASDS

The Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School held its annual Music and Art Festival, with a splendid art exhibit and rousing music production.

Art work from every student in the school filled the Temple Emanu-El Vestry, displayed on the walls and on tables throughout the room. "Art is a rare and very precious resource in our school," said Rabbi Elana Kanter, Judaic Studies Coordinator. "Janice Newman, our Art teacher, has managed to integrate Judaic and artistic values in all of her projects."

According to Janice Newman, "A strong art program actively involves students in sensory perceptual thinking processes and in forming their thoughts into art compositions that communicate these concepts. Each student is an artist; each can make an artwork that communicates individual thought and expression."

The mottoes of the art room, which forms the working definition of the Art Program at Alperin Schechter, really sum it all up: "Art is something that you make that tells you what you think and feel" and "An artist is not a special kind of person; each person is a special kind of artist."



In the musical portion of the evening, participants in the Musical Enrichment Program displayed some of the growing skill which they have acquired this year. Playing flute, violin, clarinet and trumpet, these students displayed competence and enthusiasm. The school orchestra, newly formed this year, also performed three pieces, ending with a rousing march.

Says Music teacher Naomi Shick, "Music is a creative process, not just a product. At Alperin Schechter, the students have all added their own creative touches to grow in music expression. They have also been learning how to listen, tuning in to others as well as themselves."

Kindergartners performed a

very beautiful version of "I Can Sing a Rainbow," waving rainbows of their own in time to the musical refrain. First and third graders combined singing, instrumentation, listening and movement skills in "Drip, Drip Drop Little April Showers" from the movie "Bambi."

Second graders had a rather difficult task: to make voices and movements look and sound like flowers. In a multimedia production, with transparencies of their art work illustrating the words of their song, these students became sunflowers, lilacs, tulips, roses, marigolds and Venus fly traps!

Fourth grade students performed a musical which they composed and wrote themselves based on a Chelm story. Fifth and sixth graders sang "Sky So Blue" in Calypso style.

The final number brought all of the students together for a beautifully tuneful song, brimming with feeling, "Isn't It Reassuring."



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OBITUARIES

SADYE G. COHEN
PROVIDENCE — Sadye G. Cohen, 92, of 2 Harian Rd., died Saturday, June 6, 1992, at Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of the late Alex A. Cohen.

Born in Worcester, Mass., a daughter of the late Samuel and Goldie (Dubin) Torgan, she lived in Providence for 60 years.

Mrs. Cohen was a founding member with her husband of Temple Emanu-El. She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She leaves a daughter, Jacqueline C. Hodosh of Providence; a brother, Alton Torgan of Stratford, Conn.; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild. She was sister of

the late Jack Torgan, William Torgan, Morris B. Torgan, Samuel Torgan, Milton Torgan, Sidney Torgan, Ida Sass, Rose L. Stone and Evelyn Cohen.

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

HERMAN MARKS
PROVIDENCE — Dr. Herman B. Marks, 83, of 50 Alfred Stone Rd., a pediatrician for 55 years before retiring in December, died Wednesday, June 3, 1992, at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Mildred (Sydney) Marks.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late John and Annie (Braun) Marks.

Dr. Marks was a 1930 graduate of Brown University, and a 1934 graduate of Tufts Medical School. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, and served as a flight surgeon with the rank of commander.

Dr. Marks was affiliated with Bradley Hospital, and served on the staff of Women & Infants Hospital, St. Joseph Hospital and Miriam Hospital. He was a member of the Rhode Island Medical Society and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The Providence Medical Association presented him

with its first Community Service Award for a lifetime of dedication as medical director of the Center for Individualized Training and Education, and for his work with the Salvation Army Day Care Center, the Women's Center at Fox Point, the Roger Williams Day Care Center and other services to the community.

He was coordinator of medical consultants for Headstart.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Judith Hershon of Old Westbury, Long Island, N.Y.; two sons, Joel Marks of Norwood, Mass., and Allan Marks in Virginia; a brother, Leo Marks, and a sister, Madeline Gurwitz, both of Pawtucket, and two grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Friday, June 5, at Temple Beth-El, Orchard Avenue. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Services were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

DOROTHY RAE GAILEY

WARWICK — Dorothy Rae Gailey, 70, of 25 Arthur St., died Thursday, June 4, 1992, at Kent County Memorial Hospital, Warwick.

Born in Pawtucket, a daughter of Sadie Harrigan, with whom she resided, and the late Hugh Gailey, she had been a resident of Warwick for 60 years.

For 40 years she had been a bookkeeper at Providence office of Sun Oil Co., retiring 15 years ago.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by one niece, Donna Lang of Pennsylvania and one nephew, Ronald Gailey of Barrington.

Graveside funeral services took place Friday, June 5, at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Services were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

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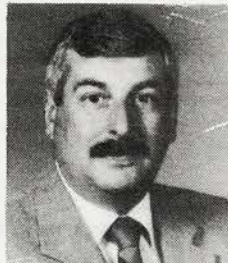
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Who's That Man

(continued from page 3)

the springtime brings out the pinks and snow-whites of flowering fruit trees and shrubs. Everybody's yard turns exotic, eastern. In my boyhood the War suddenly wrecked the vaguely Oriental flavor of blossoming May and June.

Yet Tsuyoshi and I had found evidence of Japanese efforts to save Jews who fled Nazi Europe across the steppes of Russia. A consul to Lithuania had gotten some out. The Fugu Plan had laid out a scheme for redeeming the entire community. Rabbis looked like gurus to the eyes of Japan.

Tsuyoshi's junior film project documented the journey of Providence Chabad followers of Rabbi Schneerson to the birthday celebration of the Zaddick at 90 in Brooklyn. Tsuyoshi and I played partners. For him, Messiah and Zen master bore a similar face. You figure that one out.

I brought up all sorts of things over a harborside lunch with the Japanese Buddhist businessmen and women who accompanied their spiritual leader. I told them, via

Tsuyoshi's translation, how Emerson and Thoreau had mixed together the practical thrift of New England with an eastern spiritual ingredient. They built an American creed based upon the rockbed of what they called the Old Testament, a philosophy the Japanese might feel at home in.

I added, one of the losses within our lifetimes has been the taking away of small spaces with trees and rocks. They nodded, yes. They smoked cigarettes. We exchanged cards and small gifts. A lady who teaches tea service and flower arranging presented me with a ceremonial cup, tiny ivory spoon, bamboo whisk and ebony box of green powder, to brew the Zen potion.

On the highway home, of course, our car stopped dead in its tracks. Tsuyoshi had forgotten to put gas in his tank. We pressed the buttons from roadside call machines. We hitched to a garage. Like the teacher-student duo in the fables of France and England, in the east and in the west, like a pair of Chassidic chums from Chelm, we made our way in the fog to our search for small truths.

We file this report on our hunt for a hint of it on Huntington Avenue.

New Jerusalem Society Formed

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Guardian of Jerusalem Society has been formed on the eve of Yom Yerushalayim to campaign internationally for the preservation of a unified Jerusalem.

The first members to join were Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, former Israeli Knesset member Abba Eban, Austrian Archduke Otto von Habsburg, Israeli Chief Justice Moshe Landau, actor Yossi Yadin and former Soviet refusenik Natan Sharansky.

The purpose of the new society is to present the case for a unified Jerusalem based on history and religion and to rally

Christian support.

Some of the society's projects include a book entitled *Whose Jerusalem?* soon to be in print, a Christian edition of a poster of Jerusalem and an international photo contest.

"Jerusalem is under our rule but not in our pocket," said Eliyahu Tal, initiator of the new group. "It is imperative that parallel to the extensive celebrations in Israel and the Diaspora, a political hasbara (public relations) campaign be implemented."

Tal can be reached at P.O. Box 6771, Tel Aviv, 61067, Israel. Telephone: 972-3-451222.

Have an opinion? Express it in a letter to the editor.

CLASSIFIED

ASDS Used Book Sale



Recently, the Alperin Schechter Day School sponsored a Used Book Sale to benefit the school library — The Sarah Fishbein Memorial Library. Thousands of books were donated with a huge selection of children's books. The sale raised approximately \$400.00. Pictured presenting the proceeds to Mrs. Florette Brill, librarian, are (left to right): first row — Elliott White, Rachel and David Lieberman; second row — Karolyn White, Chairperson, Mrs. Brill and Monique Lieberman. Committee members not present were Ramesh Radparvar, Cathy Singer, and Amy, Miriam, Julia and Gabrielle Korn.

Klan

(continued from page 2)

Employment agency, where the manager and most of the employees are black.

Angel Wilson, the manager, said that he was not so concerned with violating Hoff's right to privacy as he was with "the emergence of the new Klan in this country. In public they preach peace and love, when in reality they are still up to the same old tricks."

"I am definitely more concerned with that than (with) protecting this extreme racist's civil rights. I am just doing what I can to help," he added.

(JA staff intern Alexandra J. Wall in New York contributed to this report.)

Judaism And Nature

(continued from page 1)

alone. May it be my custom to go outdoors each day among the trees and grass and enter into prayer. In our skeptical time and in the Chassidic age, the rabbis counsel renewal in nature.

"One of the nice things about our retreat was mixing little kids with leisure club seniors. After our lunch the children joined their elders for a nature walk through the woods. We ended our day with a mincha service. We think we'd like to do another retreat, maybe an overnight."

As Rabbi Kaunfer got up to shake hands and go and get ready for Shabbat and Shavuot, he looked at my leafy front yard and said, "The way you've planted, it looks like you live in the country." We live just across from Mr. Adler, on the other side of Memorial among cobblestones, with ivy and iris around the trunks of maples and birches. In this time of June, there's life bursting out all over. At Emanu-El the rabbis and the ritual director just want to call our attention to it.

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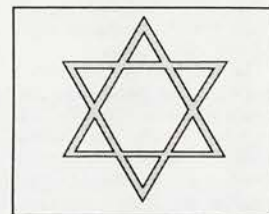
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Come Get Beautiful at Merle Norman's!

by Kathy Cohen
Herald Associate Editor

There's good news for women throughout Rhode Island, Southeastern Massachusetts and Northern Connecticut. As of January 15, Rhode Island's exclusive Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio moved from the RI Mall to Johnston.

What does that mean to their over-500-customers base? The new location in Johnston offers them more privacy and convenience. No more fighting the mall's crowds, no-hassle parking and more space.

The boutique is located in a spacious store, beautifully decorated with lots of mirrors and brightly lit so the trained beauty advisors can pay special attention to their clients.

In the late 1920's, the company's founder, Merle Norman, began pursuing her interest in developing the best possible combination of ingredients to improve the complexion. Using her experience as a hospital lab technician and as a student of chemistry and medicine, Merle mixed batches of ingredients in her own kitchen in a large coffee pot, and tested them. She sold them to her family and friends, eventually developing the innovative "Three Steps to Beauty," a complexion care plan that provides the basis for making women beautiful which includes using a cleanser, toner and moisturizer. In fact, many women use this process today.

Merle founded this company in 1931 with only \$150 in capital. Merle opened her first studio/laboratory in a vacant garage across the street from her home in Ocean Park, Indiana. As her Three Steps showed good results, Merle Norman converts helped

spread her products around by opening their own studios. Merle was always a staunch supporter of women opening their own businesses and employed hundreds.

The studio offers private, 45-minute, personalized makeup and skin care consultations under very sanitary conditions. There are individual samplers for every customer. Appoint-



Merle Norman manager Maria Francis is waiting to make you beautiful.

Today, although Merle is no longer living (she passed away in 1972) there are 2,500 Merle Norman franchise studios throughout the country with her cousin, Jack Boison Nethercutt, carrying on the family traditions at the main office in Los Angeles.

Joan Henderson is one of those converts. She fell in love with Merle Norman's products and left a career in radio and television broadcasting to open her own studio about eight years ago. She originally tried the products in New York and has been using them close to 25 years.

ments are a must.

Each trained beauty advisor will ask questions to find out a person's skin type and direct the customer towards her type of makeup, whether it's oil-based, oil-free, or water-based. A file is kept, both for future references and for updating customers on the latest products that are announced every Spring, Summer, Fall and during the holiday seasons.

For example, the new Luxiva line gives a boost to the meaning of beauty, with a collagen base for drying, mature skin. The Miracol mask is excellent to use once a week with a

inspection company came out to my home, and after spending almost two hours here, told me that everything was fine and that the home was perfectly sound. Now that I have purchased the home and have moved in, I come to find that much of the attic is rotted and in need of extensive repair. When I called the company that performed the inspection to demand that they repair the attic, they told me that they would not do so. They indicated that the damage was likely done within the last four months, and that in any event, they were not responsible to repair anything. Can they get away with blanket denials of liability?

Karen in Providence

Dear Karen:

Unless the damage you describe *did* occur subsequent to your purchase of the new home, the answer is no, they

cannot make these blanket denials and get away with it. A company cannot represent that they have an expertise and then refuse to be responsible for failing to do an expert job. Obviously, I would want to see the contract entered into between you and the inspection company in order to be sure, but its likely the agreement entered into is typical of many others I have reviewed in the past. Of course, the company does not want to shell out large sums of money for necessary repairs if they can avoid it, and the best offense when dealing with you is a good defense. While it may seem very clear that this company is liable to you, I'm afraid they will not treat you very seriously without your having legal representation. Only then will they move to cut their losses by making you whole. Good luck to you.

A Closer LOOK

BUSINESS PROFILES

daily skin care program. For those who are cautious of the sun, self-tanning moisturizers that give a healthy glow are now available and bronzing powders are a big seller this year.

Although their range of colors is very extensive, Maria Francis, a manager at Merle's for over 6 years, usually chooses the right shades for her customers on the first try.

Maria says she became personally interested in Merle Norman products several years ago and used them for a couple of years before applying for a position. Eventually she worked her way up to the manager's level. She finds that she loves the products so much that it's easy to sell.

A great deal of research and testing goes into all Merle Norman products before they are marketed. Harsh perfumes are not used and it is all dermatologist tested and recommended.

Merle Norman advisors schedule in-house or home visits for brides and bridal parties and gift certificates are available.

Concerns

Maria teaches people how to conceal common problems like shadows or bags under the eyes and uneven skin tones. Customers want a skin care routine that's simple, not time-consuming. They look for lipsticks that stay on, mascara that doesn't flake or smudge.

"Makeup should enhance a person's good features and play down the bad ones if there are any," says Maria.

Some sanitary tips Maria

gives are to change mascaras every four to five months, foundations every two years and eye shadows need to be replaced every six months.

"If you've had a shadow a couple of years and you haven't used it, chuck it," warns Maria. "When you get an infection, you have to toss everything."

For over 60 years women have sworn by Merle Norman products. Not because they are less expensive than department store brands, but because the makeup is a better product. The colors stay true, thereby enhancing their own beauty.

Merle Norman is located in Crossroad Commons at 1395 Atwood Avenue, Suite 204, Johnston. Call, 943-3443, for an appointment on Tuesdays 10-5pm, Wednesdays through Fridays 10-8pm and Saturdays 10-5pm.



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A Time For New Friendships

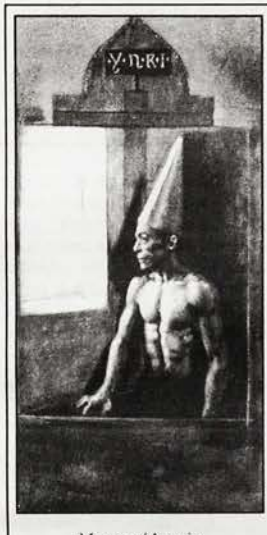
by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Reporter

The New England Consul General, representing the Spanish Government, arrived late on the scene. The Hon. Julio L. Jacoiste came dashing down the aisle at the Touro in Newport on Sephardic Weekend Sunday afternoon. "I always get lost trying to find the synagogue," he explained. He won over the crowd, however, with a pretty speech. "It is time for the friendship of our peoples to begin. The laws that kept us apart ended in 1869. But European Judaism began in Spain. You are all just as Spanish as I am. When the King, Juan Carlos, prayed for reconciliation, with the President of Israel, in Toledo, he stood for all Spain." (I had visited Toledo in the midfifties, in the time of Franco. It had struck me then as haunted by Jewish memories, a city under a spell.)

The Hon. Robert J. McKenna, mayor of Newport, spoke of the beauty and importance of the Touro Synagogue and of his long friendship with retired Rabbi Lewis, who attended the ceremonies.

Rabbi Dr. Chaim Shapiro, spiritual leader of Congregation Jeshuat Israel, made a special presentation to Mr. Joseph Cohen, upon the event of the 90th birthday of the oldest, and Sephardic, congregant. "Numbers mean letters and have a symbolic life in Hebrew. Ninety means Zaddik, and Joseph Cohen has been a zaddik, a saint, among us, living with dignity and kindness." Rabbi Shapiro mourned the death of Baye Temkin, who had helped set up the program.



Marrano/Anusim



Lamentation

Paintings by Barbara Green. The exhibit, titled, "I stood terrified... The Expulsion from Spain, 1492" opened at the Touro Synagogue during the Sephardic Heritage Weekend.

Two artistic events dealt with the Expulsion from Spain. A small band of Yeshiva students gave a concert of Sephardic music. The group, called "L'bi B'Mizrach," mixed the melancholy and nostalgic — yet also lively — chants of Ladino with the energetic modern Israeli Hebrew shouts of joy for the redemption of Jerusalem. With the windows open on a late May afternoon, the strange and moving melodies drifted out into the gardens.

Across the way in a regal magenta panelled art gallery above the Community Center, Barbara Green's exhibit called

"I stood Terrified..." showed a similar strain of poignant poetry. "Like Wounded Doves We Fly Their Hate," a phrase from Ibn Gabirol, is printed over an image of a human figure and a broken bird.

Her collection of portraits was based upon live models, a Sephardic family group, and grew from many sources of inspiration. She had taught art to prisoners at a New York state prison. She found herself pulled into the letters and diaries of the Expulsion and drew also upon her own sense of isolation living in a rural community, away from other Jews.

(continued on page 7)

Divide and Conquer

by Mark Binder

Even under the occupation, Parisian Jews were initially more secure. They were integrated into society, held the right to vote, and were generally not separated by dress or language. They were not immune to the Nazi plague of hatred, but isolating the Jews from the rest of society wasn't such a simple task as it had been in Germany and Poland.

But in the first week of June, 1942, the Germans issued an order requiring all Jews to wear a yellow star. Suddenly, there was a sign, a distinguishing feature, a legal mechanism to separate the Jews from the non-Jews. Deportations to the East began shortly thereafter.

The yellow star that the Nazis required was just the latest version of the "Jewish Badge," a piece of clothing designed to identify the Jews. In the eighth century, Muslims required Jews, Christians and Samaritans to wear clothes that set them apart from the Muslims. In 1215, Pope Innocent III decreed that Jews "of both sexes, in all Christian lands, shall be differentiated from the rest of the population by the quality of their garment."

Shortly after the Kristallnacht pogrom, in November of 1938, Reinhard Heydrich proposed the imposition of a distinguishing mark. In November of 1939, German Jews were required to mark their stores, and in Lublin Jews were ordered to wear the word *Jude* on a yellow



badge on the left side of their breast.

The Germans experimented for a time with distinguishing symbols. They tried yellow patches, white bands with the Star of David, white arm bands, and yellow bands with blue Stars of David. Finally, however, in 1941, a guideline was issued providing for "a yellow six-pointed star, clearly visible, at least 10 centimeters high, on the left side of their breast and on the back."

The purpose of the yellow was simple: isolate the Jews. Separate them. Make them easily identifiable, easy to laugh at, easy to round up. It would seem easy enough to evade this regulation, but if a Jew left the house without wearing a badge, they were liable to fines, prison sentences, or being shot.

Ingenuously, the Nazis often required the Jews to manufacture and purchase the badges themselves.

In Warsaw and several other ghettos, different badges were

(continued on page 20)

Marcia Kaunfer Wins Award

The Covenant Foundation has announced the recipients of the second annual Covenant Awards for outstanding Jewish educators in North America. Each award carries with it a \$20,000 prize. Marcia Kaunfer, a seventh- and eighth-grade teacher at the Alperin Schechter Day School in Providence, Rhode Island, was among three winners chosen from over 200 nominees. Kaunfer and her two fellow winners will be honored for their unique and effective contributions to the transmission of Jewish values, knowledge, and identity at a gala luncheon on September 15 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in St. Louis.

Established in 1990 by the Crown Family Foundation in partnership with the Jewish Education Service of North America - the organized Jewish community's continental planning, coordinating, and service agency for Jewish education - the Covenant Foundation

seeks to strengthen endeavors in education which perpetuate the identity and heritage of the Jewish people through awards to outstanding Jewish educators and grants for innovative programs in Jewish education.

This year's winners were nominated by colleagues and lay leaders, and supported by community members, other colleagues, parents, and current and former students. Each awardee represents a special resource in his or her community. "Marcia Kaunfer has inspired a large number of our alumnae to follow her example, including a current Jerusalem Fellow," writes a community member.

"We are grateful to these exceptional Jewish educators for their talent and dedication to the Jewish people. Their leadership is a gift to us all," said Susan Crown, president of the Arie and Ida Crown Memorial and a member of the Covenant Foundation Board.

Spain Provides Refuge For Jews

by Judith Lew

MADRID (JTA) — The Spanish government has given temporary refuge to 52 Jews from the war-torn former Yugoslav republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Twenty-one of them arrived here last Friday in an operation arranged by the Federation of Jewish Communities in Spain, which had received a request from the Belgrade Jewish community. The rest were due Monday.

The group that arrived Friday had left the besieged Bosnian capital of Sarajevo in April with some 300 other evacuees and remained in the Serbian capital of Belgrade until they flew to Spain.

About half of the 1,500 Jews who lived in Sarajevo before

the war broke out have left. Before the war, between 5,000 and 6,000 Jews lived throughout Yugoslavia.

Those who have fled are among an estimated 1.5 million former Yugoslav citizens who have left or been forced out of their homes in what is being called Europe's worst refugee emergency since World War II.

A Precedent For Spain

According to the Spanish Foreign Ministry, the refugees will remain in Spain from three to six months, or until the situation in Yugoslavia and the breakaway republics settle down. They will be taken in by several of Spain's autonomous communities.

There were some 75,000 Jews in Yugoslavia before

World War II. Eighty percent of them were killed, including 20,000 who perished in Jasenovac, the only death camp in Europe installed outside of areas directly controlled by the Nazis.

The Ustashi — pro-Nazi Croat forces — were responsible for the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Jews, Serbs and Gypsies.

Though in the past Spain has helped Jewish refugees — especially during World War II, when it admitted those with Spanish nationalities — this may be the first time it has taken in refugees solely on the basis of their being Sephardim.

The Spanish constitution allows for Jews of Spanish origin to become citizens after two years.

INSIDE THE OCEAN STATE

Right Now! Urges General Assembly To Pass Remaining Ethics Bills

PROVIDENCE — Recently the Right Now! coalition called on the General Assembly to maintain the momentum that began with the passing of the campaign finance reform bills at the end of April.

Four bills are pending: streamlining the ethics commission, prohibition of nepotism, establishment of an amendment (to be voted on November's ballot) for four-year terms with recall for general officers and a ban on revolving door jobs.

"We have been encouraged by the efforts by both the House and the Senate to address and act on ethics reform during this session," said Alan Hassenfeld, chairman of the Right Now! coalition and of Hasbro, Inc. "However, passing campaign finance is only one step. These four other bills are crucial in the process to begin ethics reform in the state. Although critics point

out that these bills may not be tough enough, they open a door to reform that has never been even cracked before. We believe that reform must have a starting point and these bills are a great step in the right direction.

In addition, Right Now! will undertake an organized effort to motivate Rhode Islanders to register to vote, it was decided at a recent steering committee meeting. "Ethical issues have dominated the headlines in Rhode Island for the past two years. We have the opportunity and the responsibility as voters to have a say in our government," said Hassenfeld. "We will work with our coalition members, such as the League of Women Voters to encourage voter registration. We urge Rhode Islanders to refuse to remain part of the silent majority - register and be prepared to vote this November."

Sign Up To Save The Bay

Save The Bay Sailing Challenge

July 24 and 25 at Newport's Fort Adams State Park, Museum of Yachting. The second annual Save The Bay Sailing Challenge celebrates a clean and healthy Narragansett Bay with two days of fun and excitement in Newport, Rhode Island.

Corporate Cup, Friday, July 24, is the Corporate Cup Challenge where teams from regional businesses vie for the coveted Corporate Cup. Racing on 20' sloops (boats provided), entrants will compete in quarter final, semi-final and final heats. The company whose combined team raises the most money in pledges will win an afternoon charter on a classic 12-meter yacht, Northern

Light. Entry fee is \$250 per team. An award reception for all corporate participants will be held from 5-7 p.m. at the Museum of Yachting.

Sailing World Speed Circle™, Saturday, July 25, is an opportunity for sailors of all levels to test their skills on a unique 100-meter round course. Two-person teams will race in JY 15 sailboats (boats provided) to win the Sailing World Speed Circle Cup. The sailor who raises the most money in pledges will win a JY 15 sailboat. Entry fee is \$100 per sailor. (\$75 for Juniors)

For details on additional prizes, activities and information on how to enter, call Save The Bay at (401) 272-3540.

16th Annual Swim The Bay

Saturday, August 22, from the Naval Education and Training Center beach in Newport to Potter's Cove in Jamestown.

If you are a serious swimmer 15 years or older, enjoying rowing, or just like to sit back and let others do the work, this event is for you! With a field limited to 130 teams of three (swimmer, rower and spotter), each team raises sponsorship pledges to benefit Save The Bay. This year's grand prize for the most collected pledges is air transportation for two provided by Delta Airlines and accommodations in San Francisco. There is a \$150 minimum pledge required for each team (\$50 per person).

For a brochure on the event and entry forms, call Save The Bay at (401) 272-3540.

Compassionate Friends

The 14th Anniversary Dinner Meeting of The Compassionate Friends, a self-help group for parents who have suffered the death of a child, will be held on Monday, June 8, at 6:30 p.m. at St. Brendan's Church Hall, 33 Turner Ave-

nue, East Providence, R.I.

The cost of the hot and cold buffet dinner will be \$7 per person and siblings are free. Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling Judy Howe at 437-0282 or Claire LaRue at 231-7175. Members

are asked to bring pastry donations.

Summer meetings are scheduled for Monday, July 13, and Monday, August 10. Both meetings are scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. and will be general sharing meetings.

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Annual Red Cross Golf Tourney Set For June 15

The American Red Cross, Rhode Island Chapter's 2nd annual "Play Your Par(t)" Golf Tournament will take place this year at the Kirkbrae Country Club in Lincoln on Mon-

day, June 15. Proceeds will help fund important Red Cross disaster and emergency preparedness services in Rhode Island.

Beverly Horne of 630 WPRO-AM will return as a featured celebrity player.

The entry fee of \$125 per person includes a buffet luncheon, steak or shrimp dinner,

greens fees, golf cart rental, special gifts and raffle entry. Registration is limited to 128 golfers.

For information and registration, call David Nickerson of the American Red Cross, Rhode Island Chapter at (401) 831-7700. Sponsorship opportunities are also available for any individual or business.

New Hope Offers Support To Parents Whose Children Have Been Sexually Abused

One in every three girls and one in every five boys will be sexually assaulted by age 18. These statistics are alarming. Even more alarming, however, is the trauma that results because of the assault.

The New Hope Sexual Assault Program will offer an evening of education and support for nonoffending parents of children who have been sex-

ually abused on Tuesday, June 9, at 7 p.m. at Sturdy Memorial Hospital, 140 Park Street, Attleboro, Mass., Conference Rooms A & B. ALL are welcome. There is no charge, but, as is always, donations will be gratefully accepted. For more information, call 1-508-226-4015, 1-508-695-2113, 1-508-226-4015 or 1-508-824-4757.

OMISSION

In last week's article "Prayer For Peace," it was omitted that on May 24 the Jewish War Veterans dedicated a bench/plaque in memory of Harold N. Pency of Cranston, a past Department Commander.

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FEATURE

Sendak Steals
The Showby Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporterby Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter

"Don't go looking for a career. Come for a fight. Join me in battle." Maurice Sendak said these brief words at the RISD commencement. He was talking about a war against the repression of artistic autonomy. He was referring to Washington's indifference to the problem of AIDS. He was speaking out on the depletion of the ozone layer and the pollution of natural resources. He called for commitment on the part of young artists to helping heal wounds and to take arms against a sea of troubles.

Sendak went on to describe his own creative career. He started out as a writer poking in his studio. But he chose to "spread life thin." He plans to take on the big guys in Hollywood and turn his stories into films, but on his own terms. He won a great round of applause, standing small and leaning on a cane but with big rousing words going up into the wings. Among the gaudy, graduating students strutting their stuff, he looked mild and meek.

I had met Sendak at a museum reception the night

before, and at table at the University Club across Benefit Street. I asked him questions about his ethnic identity. "Have you done books of specifically and openly Jewish content?" "I drew the pictures for Isaac Singer's children's collection called *Zlateh the Goat*," he told me. "My parents were more proud of me for that than for anything else I have ever done." He explained that they had read his columns in the *Forward* before he was known as a fiction writer by the English-reading public. "Yes," I answered, "Singer came to my classes at RISD and met my Dad, too. He reacted the same way your Dad did. He accepted my teaching the same way your father accepted your art. Singer made our careers respectable."

I put some more questions to Maurice Sendak. "How did World War II affect you as a youngster?" "I was just barely a few months too young for the draft. But my parents both had relatives in Poland, near

the places Singer wrote about. We were able to bring out one side of our family. The other side perished. I have lived my life in the penumbra of war."

At dinner, I knelt beside his chair at coffee and whispered a few more footnotes. "A friend in college gave me a little book called *A Hole is to Dig*. That was the thing to do then, to catch up on kids' books when you were already twenty. You did the sketches for that book, too, didn't you?" Sendak whispered back. "That was one of my earliest efforts, Ruth Krauss wrote the words. But then, I didn't think there's any difference between children's books and grown-ups." Except kids are a tougher audience."

He then went on to say he had illustrated stories by Marcel Ayme, the French storyteller. I said, "I'm a Francophile, but I'm always shocked and hurt to find it's a one-way friendship — French artists are so often anti-Jewish." He agreed with me and carried it still farther. "I think most of

the French artists are anti-Semites. Mozart named a baby after a Jewish landlord. He was not anti-Semitic. That's rare."

I felt that our lives had touched at many points and shook his hand and smiled. Next day I sat in cap and gown behind him on the stage of the Performing Arts Center as President Tom Schutte placed the hood of an honorary degree over the head of principal speaker, Maurice Sendak. The RISD chief executive, Schutte, said, "During his career of over 40 years, this Connecticut-based artist has written or illustrated more than 80 children's books, now read and enjoyed by audiences throughout the world. He became the first American to win the coveted Hans Christian Anderson Award. This April he signed a contract with Tri-Star Pictures that will allow him to make movies of his own books."

We will hear and see more and more of Maurice Bernard Sendak.

Toward A Shared Civility

How Israel Treats Its Arab Citizens May Offer An Important Model For Mideast Peace

by Noam M.M. Neusner

(Reprinted with permission from the *Detroit Jewish News*)

As negotiators wrangle over the nitty-gritty of Middle East peace talks in Washington, several organizations are trying to alert American Jewry to a not-so-insignificant part of the puzzle: Israeli Arabs.

Although citizens in every legal sense, Israeli Arabs have not shared in the enthusiasm of building the Jewish state. The Israeli government has reciprocated with financial ambivalence and animosity toward Arabs and Arab villages. Only last year did the government finally promise to spend equal amounts on Arab and Jewish villages.

According to several American fund-raising groups and foundations, these problems call into question the very nature of Israel's democratic values.

"Internal problems can be just as dangerous as external threats," said Eugene Weiner, the founding director of the New York-based Abraham Fund, which raises funds for — and fosters awareness of — coexistence and cooperation between Jewish and Arab citizens of Israel.

The 720-page Abraham Fund Directory, recently published, describes in detail no less than 273 projects aimed at helping Israel's Arabs and Jews get along better. The fund also is starting to collect donations for these projects.

"The fact that Israel has not turned out to be like Lebanon or Yugoslavia is an enormous achievement," Prof. Weiner said. "But there's a hole in the consciousness of American Jews of the reality of Israeli Arab citizens."

It may be hard to forget Israeli Arabs in future years. They constitute 16 percent of Israel's population, more than blacks in America or Indians and Pakistanis in Britain — all minority groups that have challenged the central values of their societies. Even with mas-



An Arab woman and her Jewish social worker.

sive Soviet Jewish emigration to Israel, that percentage is not likely to decrease, taking into account the high Arab birth rate.

Alan J. Slifka, founder and president of the Abraham Fund, argues that the importance of Israeli Arabs is not only a matter of numbers. While guaranteed full citizenship by Israel's Declaration of Independence, Arab citizens are not permitted to serve in the army, a major vehicle of social and economic mobility. In addition, many Arabs — including those with university degrees — say discrimination keeps them out of the higher paying positions in the job market.

At the same time, they enjoy all the benefits of living in a modern society. Living standards are higher than in Arab lands, and — unlike their cousins in the West Bank or Jordan — they can vote and are in fact represented in the Knesset. "Some Israeli Arabs see themselves as a bridge to their Palestinian brothers and sisters," said Dr. Ronald Kronish, director of the Israeli office of the American Jewish Committee. "In that sense, they can be very useful for the peace process."

The Abraham Fund is motivated in large part by this idea.

Rabbi Irving Greenberg, president of the National Jewish Center for Learning and

Leadership (CLAL) notes that there is "danger in overlooking the value of an Israeli society where Arabs have an equal standing and fair share." At the same time, he said, Israelis have developed a "remarkable" tolerance of Arab citizens, considering the constant state of war with Arab nations.

In a report for the American Jewish Committee, Kenneth Bandler wrote that while coexistence projects are growing, only a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict and a narrowing of the economic gap between Israel's Arabs and Jews would create true harmony.

"Continuing to ignore the social and economic needs of the Arab minority," he wrote, "could turn the Jewish perception of Arab citizens as a fifth column into a self-fulfilling prophecy."

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OPINIONS

Tikkun Layl Shavuot At Temple Emanu-El

by Rabbi Wayne M. Franklin
Temple Emanu-El

Shavuot is the holiday with the least amount of home ritual. There is no Seder to prepare, no Sukkah to build. Blintzes to eat at Yom Tov meals, yes! But there is nothing to compare to the preparations needed for the other two "pilgrim festivals," the biblically ordained holidays when our ancestors long ago would go up to Jerusalem and give thanks to G-d.

But a traditional Shavuot experience does include preparation. It's called a "Tikkun Layl Shavuot." This phrase is hard to translate. "Tikkun" comes from the Hebrew word which means "to repair" or "to establish." So the "Tikkun Layl Shavuot" is the established liturgy for the night of Shavuot or it can be understood as the way to prepare for Shavuot through repair of one's soul.

The "Tikkun Layl Shavuot" was created by two great 16th century Jews, Shlomo Alkabetz and Yosef Karo. Alkabetz, a kabbalist and mystical poet, wrote the famous Shabbat



hymn, "L'cha Dodi." His friend, Karo, was also a kabbalist as well as a master of Halakha. Karo is best known for his legal code known as the Shulkhan Arukh. Alkabetz related that one Shavuot night, he and Karo were studying Torah, when Karo's personal, mystical "maggid" appeared to Karo. They therefore established the custom of staying awake studying the entire night of Shavuot in order to prepare themselves for the renewal of the revelation at Sinai, which is red on Shavuot morning in the synagogue.

You are invited to participate in a "Tikkun Layl Shavuot" at Emanu-El on the first night of Shavuot, Saturday, June 6. The program of study begins at 10:30 p.m. and will continue to approximately

12:30 a.m.

Our study program will focus on Torah and revelation. I will review some of the Conservative Movement's thinking on Revelation, taking my text from *Emet Ve-Emunah*, our Movement's statement of Principles and Ideology. Cantor Mayer will follow, with a study of the Shavuot liturgical hymn, "Akdamut." Rabbi Kaunfer will close the Tikkun with a look at Midrashic views on Revelation. The rabbis often open a discussion in the Talmud with the Aramaic words, "ta, sh'ma" - "come and learn." My colleagues and I invite you to come and prepare for our collective re-acceptance of Torah this Shavuot and our Tikkun Layl Shavuot. "Ta, Sh'ma!"

Yom Yerushalayim Message

by Teddy Kollek
Mayor of Jerusalem

Dear Friends:

As anniversaries pass, one tends to take account of the years which have passed and at the same time to set goals for the years ahead. In May 1992 (according to the date on the Hebrew calendar), Jerusalem will mark the 25th anniversary of its reunification.

This is surely a time for reflection on the past and for envisioning the future.

It is not always easy to remember. How can one walk through the streets of today's thriving capital and recall the divided city of 1948-1967: Barbed wire and minefields in the city's midst, signs in midtown warning "frontier ahead."

The early days after the reunification were a complex of emotions. Excitement as the walls came down; wariness as to what would ensue. The challenge of teaching peoples who had been enemies to learn to live together, if not immediately to love each other. There was the challenge of providing basic services to the Arab com-

munity which we found desperately neglected.

A quarter of a century has now passed. Jerusalem is flourishing. It is a city of exceptional beauty. It is a city of holy places and ancient monuments which we have made extensive efforts to preserve and restore. It is a city where we have created a center of culture and the arts, science and learning.

It is a city where we have worked hard to foster peaceful coexistence and mutual understanding. It has not always been easy, for the balance is a very delicate one. It is also not easy because we cannot isolate Jerusalem from the complex political events in our region.

These days we face new, exciting challenges: The absorption of the tens of thousands of immigrants who have reached our city. Here, too, it is not easy to meet all their needs, whether employment, housing, education, health and social needs, but Jerusalem has been singled out as the city which has done the most for the successful absorption of these new-

(Continued on page 20)

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The Rhode Island Jewish Herald welcomes any written submissions from its readers on Jewish concerns. Articles must be typed and double-spaced. Please include a daytime telephone number. Anything longer than 500 words may be edited for space restrictions.



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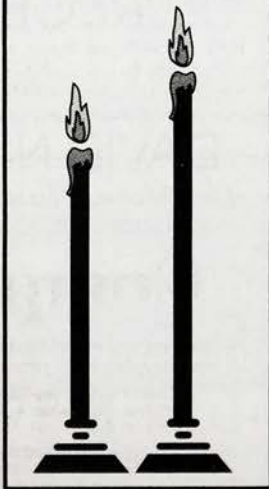
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Candlelighting

June 5
7:58 p.m.



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

Renewing Torah

by Rabbi Alvan H. Kaunfer
Temple Emanu-El

In a few days we will celebrate the holiday of Shavuot. This festival traditionally commemorates the "time of the giving of the Torah." The wondrous dynamism of Torah is that its giving is renewed in each generation. As the Torah and its message are interpreted and reinterpreted throughout the ages, it takes on new and expansive meanings. There is a wonderful story recorded in the Talmud which illustrates this point.

When Moses ascended on high, he found G-d placing crowns on the letters of the Torah. When Moses asked him why the Torah letters needed additional crowns, G-d explained that in a future time Rabbi Akiva would expand a myriad of laws based on every letter of the Torah. Moses asked to see this for himself, and he was immediately transported to Rabbi Akiva's academy. Sitting in back of the classroom, Moses found he could not follow the discus-

sion. Yet, when the pupils asked Rabbi Akiva how he knew that his interpretation was so, Rabbi Akiva answered — "It is a law given to Moses on Sinai."

It is clear from this story that the Torah had been reinterpreted and enlarged by the time of Rabbi Akiva to the

extent that Moses, himself, did not understand the discussion! The Torah, in its broadest sense, changes through interpretation, to meet the needs of each successive generation.

Yet, those new and creative interpretations become "Torah of Moses from Sinai."

So, too, in our times we must view *Matan Torah*, the giving of the Torah, as an ongoing process of which we are a part. The insights and new interpretations our generation brings to the meaning of Torah will expand and enhance the tradition as did our forebearers. Each individual understands Torah in a personal and unique way. A Hasidic master was asked why Shavuot was called the "time of the giving of the Torah" rather than the time of the receiving of the Torah. He answered, "The giving took place on the day commemorated by the holiday, but the receiving takes place at all times. It was given equally but each person received it in an individual way."

The question for us this Shavuot is how we can individually and collectively receive Torah so that it becomes ever renewed for ourselves and our generation.



Fifty Years Ago This Week In The Jewish Herald

JUNE 5, 1942

Russian Jews Appeal For Tanks

MOSCOW — An appeal to the Jews of the democratic countries to contribute 1,000 tanks and 500 planes to the Soviet Army in order to help Russia defeat Hitler was broadcast from here this week by the Jewish Conference to Fight Fascism.

False Optimism

Various officials in the government have warned us not to become too optimistic and to disregard the current crop of rumors to the effect that the Axis is on the verge of collapse. There is sound reason behind that reasoning [sic]. Nothing suits the Hitler-Hirohito combine better than unjustified optimism on the part of their enemies.

Anshel Schorr, Playwright, Dies

NEW YORK — Anshel Schorr, 70, Polish-born playwright and one of the leading figures in the Yiddish theatrical world, died this week at Beth Israel Hospital after an illness of more than a year.

U.S. Policy Clouds Talks

by Harold Silverman, President
Congregation Sons of Jacob

Peace talks have resumed. This fact was important, as both sides demonstrated an interest in keeping the process going. Much has been made of the wrangling beforehand, but all of the parties will seek an advantage in between the meetings. What makes Israel's position distinctive are the concrete proposals it is bringing to the table. By contrast, the Arab side has not changed its demand that Israel withdraw from every inch of "ARAB" land in exchange for — well I'm sure we will all agree, it remains unclear, what Israel would receive in return!

Undoubtedly, we will again hear the phrase "land for peace" a lot during the talks.

The question is not whether Israel will make a trade as such; after all, it returned 92% of the territories it held to Egypt and has said everything is negotiable. The real issue is whether the Arabs will be prepared to give up any land. It was not Yitzhak Shamir who said in Madrid "not one inch," it was the Arab delegates. The Arabs must express a willingness to give up land on the Golan and in the West Bank if peace is to be possible.

The issues have not changed since Madrid. The disputes are as complex as ever, and they will not be resolved in Washington. What has changed is the U.S. role as an honest broker. Last December we said the test of American intentions would be whether it gave in to Palestinian demands to grant

visas to PLO officials. The Administration reversed itself by urging its waiver authority to grant PLO officials visas

Presidential Notes

who otherwise would be ineligible to enter the country under U.S. law.

By allowing PLO officials to come to Washington and indirectly participate in the talks, the Administration reneged on its assurances to Israel. Worse it undermined its own policy of trying to strengthen Palestinian moderates in the territories. The PLO can now claim to be calling the shots. Moreover, the image of the U.S. as tilting

toward the Arabs has been reinforced.

Another problem is the Administration's willingness to offer "bridging proposals." By saying in advance that it is prepared to propose solutions — and proffering ideas in the invitations — the Administration has all but eliminated the incentive for the Arabs to negotiate with Israel, rather than Washington.

It is regrettable that the Administration's recent actions have inflated Arab expectations and undermined Israeli confidence in the United States.

How do you feel? What is your perspective? We would like to hear from you — let's get together!

The Arabs believe U.S. policy has shifted from its traditional support for its ally,

Israel. Their long-held hope that the U.S. would force Israel to return to the 1967 borders has been reinforced by words and deeds. We can deal with the Palestinian delegation — the PLO, however, is another story.

Is the U.S. indicating an insensitivity toward Israel?

Our sustaining Israel's policies will help allay Israeli fears, and disabuse the Arabs of the notion that the U.S. has become their advocate — but NOW is the time to respond.

Once before we made a commentary, "are you waiting for a knock on the door"; "little" troubles become "large," and unmanageable! We enjoyed yesterday, and today, what about tomorrow?

Today the chain is steel — let's not let it rust and eventually break.

A Tribute Well Deserved

by Ray Eichenbaum

Early in the year 1947, a young Jewish boy orphaned by the Holocaust in war-torn Europe arrived at Union Station in Providence. He looked around hoping that there would be someone to greet him, which was not too frequent a case in his travels in this vast, magnificent country soon to be his permanent home.

But, fortunately, there was someone to receive him. A young, handsome man who came forward to shake his hand with a warm smile on his face, said "Welcome to Rhode Island." Little did the two people know that this was the beginning of a lifetime friendship.

The man was Joseph Galkin, then a young social worker for the Jewish Family and Children Service, an organization in its early, formative stages at that time. The young executive, after interviewing the boy, took him under his wings. He provided him with a nice Jewish home to live in, bought him his first set of American clothes, and most importantly, gave him the opportunity to resume his education by sending him to Nathaniel Greene

Junior High to study. The young, orphaned boy was in the first phase of his "resurrection."

That first summer in the U.S.A. the young man spent in camp JORI in Narragansett among other Jewish children. If ever a heavenly place appeared to someone on this earth, this was it for the Holocaust survivor after the squalor, hunger and depravity of the concentration camps. The return to nature, proper nutrition, interplay with other kids, and the serenity of the place was really paradise on earth to him. Mr. Galkin, who was the supervisor of the camp looked in on him often, liked what he saw, and left him there for the whole summer.

For Joseph Galkin (we call him Joe) is a man with a real perception of what makes life worthwhile. His keen mind and capability of turning knowledge of facts into useful experience is a rare gift. A pragmatic approach to every problem he encounters brings about a quick, resolute solution which, in most cases, assures a successful outcome to every enterprise he touches.

His long, long tenure as the Executive Director of the Jew-

ish Federation of R.I. is a living testament of his effective organizational skills. Joe Galkin's subsequent work as a member and then the chair of the R.I. Parole Board is further proof of the worth and stature of this tireless achiever. His dedication, vision, sense of timing, and humanity while leading the Jewish Federation of R.I. through changing times allowed this organization to grow to a world class status which it is today.

It is my humble opinion that Joseph Galkin's greatest talent was and is the ability to make wealthy people see and understand the plight of humans less fortunate than themselves, and then making them believe that "giving is also receiving."

His loyalty has no bounds, and I, the former orphan boy, can attest to that. When I brought my new bride Alice back with me from Austria, after I studied there at the university, following a stint in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, Joe Galkin gathered her and me to his bosom as if we were long-lost family members. We shall never forget that. To us, Joseph Galkin is the perfect image of a mensch in its fullest, most

beautiful meaning.

Joe Galkin was a social worker par excellence. His enthusiasm for work, and the capability to handle the most difficult cases was truly amazing (present day social workers take notice). He really used to take his work home with him at night. Sometimes his "workload" included me. Many a night have I spent at the Galkin's house. I felt almost at home there. A good husband, father, and provider, Joe was always a fervent Zionist with a true love for the state of Israel. Later on in his long career, among the many successful campaigns that he led to raise funds for the United Jewish Appeal, Federation and others, helping the young state was one of his most rewarding experiences.

We were blessed here in Rhode Island with quite a few outstanding Jewish leaders in our community. They have come to the leadership roles by various routes. Some by inheritance, others by power and influence. Joe Galkin reached this pinnacle by hard work,

great organizational capabilities and distinct tactfulness. His warm personality, wit, and charm make Joseph Galkin one of the finest persons I've ever known. It has been a privilege and honor for me to have had Joseph Galkin as a mentor and friend.

I fervently hope that the A-mighty, in his infinite wisdom, justly rewards Joseph Galkin for all his efforts on behalf of the people of R.I. We wish him many, many more good years of fruitful life here amongst the people he loves.

A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Bimah

Dear Editors:

The Council of American Hebrew Congregations denounced the "glitzy bar mitzvahs" where people try to outdo one another.

I am reminded of a story that went around some years ago. A family wanted something for their bar-mitzvah boy

Letters
to the
EDITOR



were told that they would have to wait for awhile. And when the father of the boy asked for the reason of the delay, the travel agent replied, "Sorry, Sir, there is another bar mitzvah ahead of ours in the next oasis..."

Hans L. Heimann
Providence

that was never done before. They booked a safari to the darkest Africa. At an oasis they

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WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Jews Protest Policy On Haitian Refugees

by Debra Nussbaum Cohen

NEW YORK (JTA) — American Jewish groups are decrying the Bush administration's new policy of intercepting Haitian refugees on the high seas and forcibly returning them to their native island without first hearing requests for political asylum.

No more refugees are being accepted at the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where for the past few months they have found temporary haven and applied for asylum in the United States.

Now they are required to apply at the U.S. Embassy in Port-au-Prince.

Still, hundreds are leaving Haiti in small boats every day, fleeing the military dictatorship that overthrew Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide last September 30.

The Bush administration, which announced the new policy over the weekend, claims that most of the fleeing Haitians are leaving their home-

land for economic reasons.

Recently, the U.S. Coast Guard had forced the return of at least one boat, which had on board 38 refugees.

Nazi Comparison

Jewish groups, mindful of the fact that boats carrying refugees from Nazi-controlled parts of Europe were turned away from U.S. shores, have been outspoken on the Haitian refugee situation since the crisis erupted last fall.

The Anti-Defamation League issued a statement recently saying that the administration's decision to return Haitian boat people to Haiti is "inconsistent with our country's traditional sympathy for people fleeing persecution and fails to deal with the underlying causes of the crisis."

The statement was signed by Melvin Salberg, ADL national chairman, and Abraham Foxman, the agency's national director.

Robert Lifton, president of

the American Jewish Congress, said in a statement recently that "it should be obvious to even the most uninformed political observer that a visit to the U.S. Embassy at this point would be the equivalent to signing one's own death warrant."

According to Gary Rubin, director of national affairs for the American Jewish Committee, "the embassy is inaccessible to many in the countryside and very restrictive in its decisions on refugee claims.

"Violence is endemic in Haiti since the overthrow of President Aristide, and the population lives in terror of uncontrolled military personnel and rural section chiefs. Our policy must recognize these basic facts," he said.

An Agence France-Press photograph published recently in *The New York Times* showed one of the refugees being fingerprinted by a police officer upon his return to Haiti.

Mideast Envoy Philip Habib Dead

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Philip Habib, who was President Reagan's special envoy to the Middle East in the early 1980s, died Monday, May 25, 1992, while on a private visit to France. Habib, who was 72, suffered a heart attack.

A career diplomat who re-

tired in 1980 as undersecretary of state for political affairs because of a history of heart attacks, Habib was sent by Reagan as a special emissary to the Middle East in 1981 to try to lessen the growing tension then along the Lebanese-Israeli border.

UAHC Board Dinner



Attending the Northeast Council Board Dinner, May 7, 1992, in Sturbridge, MA, were (left to right): Stuart Aaronson, National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, Northeast Council President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Audrey Wilson, Assistant Regional Director of the UAHC Northeast Council and past President of Temple Sinai, Sharon, MA; Laura Dickerman, past President of Temple Sinai, Sharon, MA; and Wayne Miller, past President of Temple Beth David, Canton MA.

ORT Assists Kurdish Refugees In Turkey, Starts Projects In China

ORT, the global Jewish network for scientific and technological education, has begun assisting thousands of Iraqi Kurdish refugees who have fled Saddam Hussein's genocidal assaults by providing them with facilities and training in their haven in southern Turkey.

Using funds provided by Norway's development agency, ORT's International Cooperation Department has equipped two trailers to provide training in child health care, sewing, and the tool and die trades, skills of immediate use to the refugees for reducing infant mortality and as they struggle to eke out a living in what they hope are temporary quarters.

The trailers were presented to the Mayor of Diyakabir, Ibrahim Sahin, and are now in service in the camp on the road to nearby Silvan. Local com-

munity leaders are greatly appreciative of the service and hope that it can be extended to other refugee camps in Turkey.

ORT has also established projects in three locations in the People's Republic of China to provide training in high-tech fields to local citizens.

The projects, conducted under the auspices of China's State Commission for Technology and Sciences and funded by the World Bank, are training technicians in computer design and production, micro-computer applications, computer tooling, and agricultural biotechnology in the cities of Beijing, Chongming (formerly Shanghai), and Jilin. ORT is frequently asked by international agencies or foreign governments to help set up educational or training projects in developing countries.

UJA "Hatikvah" Missions To Israel

Two United Jewish Appeal "Hatikvah" Singles Missions are now being organized to bring men and women from across the country together for a memorable summer experience in Israel.

Both missions - Singles I, July 5-16, and Singles II, July 26-August 6 - will travel extensively to see Israel's history and its future in the making. Participants will observe the absorption of new immigrants from the former Soviet Union and Ethiopia, visit a Youth Aliyah village and vocational retraining program, discuss Middle East peace prospects with government officials, and meet kibbutzniks, soldiers and young Israeli professionals.

In addition, mission members will meet other Jewish singles from throughout the U.S. and have opportunities to relax under the warm Mediterranean sun on Israel's beautiful beaches or at a sidewalk cafe, stroll down ancient streets, and experience a festive overnight in a Bedouin tent.

"The Singles Mission is a great way for people to experi-

ence Israel firsthand at such a turning point in our history," said Michael Lebovitz of Chattanooga, co-chair of Singles I with Melissa Patack of Washington, D.C.

Linda Sayfan of Pittsburgh, co-chair of Singles II with Mark Sidell of Denver, agreed that Summer Singles Missions "offer a once-in-a-lifetime chance to travel with hundreds of people from all over to a place that means so much."

Mission eligibility requires a minimum \$500 gift to the UJA/Federation Campaign. The cost for both missions of \$2,395 per person, double occupancy (\$395 single supplement), includes roundtrip air from New York, deluxe hotel accommodations, meals, all taxes, portage, tips, guided programs and entry fees. A \$500 deposit per person is required with registration.

For more information on UJA Summer Singles Missions, contact your local federation, UJA Regional Office or UJA National Missions Department at (212) 818-9100.

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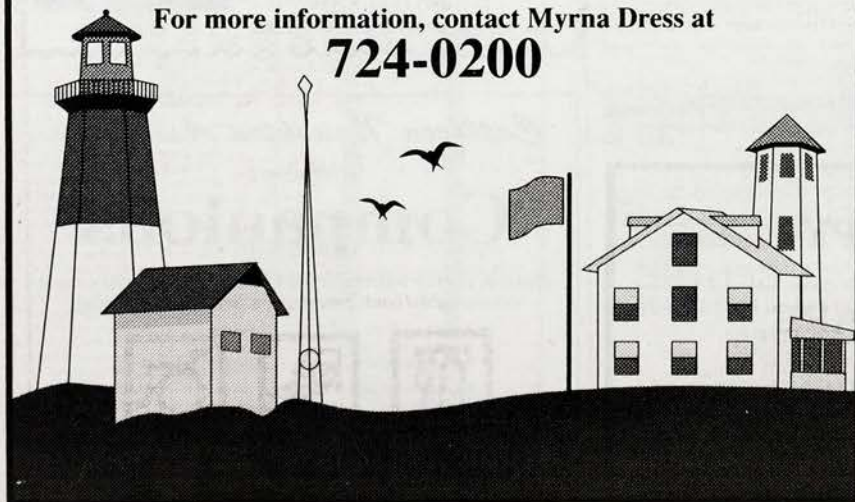
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R.A. Votes To Allow Rabbis To Serve At Gay Synagogues

by Debra Nussbaum Cohen
KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (JTA) — The rabbis of the Conservative movement have voted to allow their colleagues to work at gay and lesbian congregations, effectively reversing Rabbinical Assembly policy.

They also have decided to create a commission that will study human sexuality over the next two years and develop a Conservative perspective on the issue, which will be presented to the rabbinic body and the movement's Committee on Jewish Laws and Standards.

The rabbis' decision on serving gay synagogues is binding only because the law committee has not ruled on the issue, according to Rabbi Gerald Zelizer, the R.A.'s new president. The policy will be revoked if the law committee decides that it abrogates halacha, or Jewish law, he said. The incoming chairman of the law committee, Rabbi Kassel Abelson of Congregation Beth

El in Minneapolis, expects that the panel's 30 rabbis will take up the issue shortly. Furthermore, any gay and lesbian synagogue that asks the Conservative movement for help finding a rabbi will be required to abide by law committee guidelines, which prohibit ceremonies of commitment between same-gender couples, said Zelizer.

Though the new policy may be short-lived and may not, in fact, lead to any gay congregations hiring a Conservative rabbi, it sends an important message, say its supporters.

"We're telling the community of gay Jews that there are many rabbis in the R.A. inclined to serve them as fellow Jews," said Rabbi Mark Loeb, senior rabbi at Beth El Congregation in Baltimore.

"There are so many things that people do in their lives that are imperfect that it makes little sense to harp upon one aspect of noncompliance with the covenant, rather than look toward the fundamental com-

mitment they have to being Jewish," he said.

The new policy, adopted by a vote of 64-50 at the R.A.'s annual convention calls on the R.A. to accept applications for rabbinic placement from any congregation "without consideration of the sexual orientation of its members" and to afford R.A. "the opportunity to apply for such positions."

Unanimous Vote

The rabbis' vote on the commission, after impassioned debate, was unanimous, and will implement the recommendation to establish such a panel that was made in March by an evenly divided law committee.

The author of the paper suggesting the study, Rabbi Elliot Dorff, provost of the University of Judaism in Los Angeles, wanted it to be movement-wide, involving the movement's congregational arm, the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism, and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, which serves as

the movement's unofficial headquarters.

But key leaders of those bodies said they would not participate in such a commission. They included the seminary's chancellor, Rabbi Ismar Schorsch; the president of United Synagogue, Alan Tichnor; and its executive vice president, Rabbi Jerome Epstein.

"We have nothing against further study," said Tichnor. "But it should be under the auspices of the law committee. If anything is set up around them, it would be undermining their purposes."

The two bodies' refusal to participate is not likely to hinder the commission's formation, however. Zelizer said he would "move with dispatch to implement the will of the R.A."

Eighty-three of the R.A.'s 1,400 rabbis have signed onto the nascent group's statement of purpose, which so far has been circulated quietly and only by word of mouth.

Vatican May Open WWII Files

Responding to a joint Catholic-Jewish request, the Vatican said it was examining a proposal to open its currently closed archives relating to World War II and the Holocaust, the World Jewish Congress said.

The request was contained in a statement issued by the International Jewish Committee on Interreligious Consultations (IJC) and the Vatican Commission for Religious Relations with the Jews during their May 4-7 meeting in Baltimore.

"As it is a request from an official organization, it is being studied," the Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls told the *Catholic News Service*.

Controversy has surrounded the issue of Pope Pius XII's silence during the period of Jewish persecutions, and the subject of the Church's role during the Holocaust and of its assistance to aiding the Nazi fugitives following the War, has been the subject of bitter debate.

Previous requests by Jewish groups to open the archives have not been answered.

Israel Holds Jordan Responsible For Terrorist Attack

by Hugh Orgel
TEL AVIV (JTA) — Top Israeli officials are holding Jordan responsible for a terrorist infiltration over the weekend that claimed the life of an Israeli watchman and might have led to a bloodbath on the Eilat beach.

But such a disaster was averted when Israeli security forces gunned down two heavily armed terrorist frogmen after they swam ashore south of Eilat early Saturday morning and murdered the night watchman at a Hebrew University research facility.

According to the IDF high command, the type and quantity of their weapons and equipment indicated that the infiltrators planned a large-scale massacre of Israeli and foreign vacationers on the beach at Eilat, one of Israel's major seaside resorts.

The murder victim was identified as Yosef Shirazi, 55, of Eilat. It was his second day on the job as night watchman at

the Hebrew University's Marine Biology Research Institute. According to the security service contractor that hired him, the job did not require him to be armed.

Shirazi was patrolling the institute grounds near Coral Beach, on the road from Eilat to the Egyptian border outpost at Taba, when he was shot to death at about 7 a.m. local time.

His assailants had changed from their scuba gear into track suits under which they wore bullet-proof vests.

The suits were designed to carry a large selection of arms, which included two Kalachnikov assault rifles with many rounds of ammunition, about 40 hand grenades and an LAW shoulder-mounted missile launcher.

Jordan Denies Responsibility
Defense Minister Moshe

Arens and Benjamin Netanyahu, a deputy minister in the Prime Minister's Office, held the Jordanian authorities responsible for the attack. They said the assailants carried weapons in use in the Jordanian army.

But Jordan denied responsibility or any connection with the incident Sunday. An official spokesman declared that Israel had no proof the infiltrators came from Jordan. He suggested they might have crossed the Sinai border from Egypt or come from "another country bordering on the Gulf." The only other country is Saudi Arabia.

After first reports of the incident, top IDF brass flew to Eilat. They included the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak; the commander of the southern region, Maj. Gen. Matan Vilnay; and the commanding

officer of the Israeli navy, Micha Ram. They praised the prompt reaction of the IDF and local police and agreed that a major tragedy had been averted.

Eilat was closed to visitors for several hours after the attack while police and troops searched the area to make sure no other infiltrators had penetrated.

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New Friendship

(continued from page 1)

"I always felt a kinship with the Sephardic experience. I guess it meant something rather romantic to me," she told me.

The Touro synagogue is large in significance, but it is a small structure, dwarfed within the context of mansions. Only a few people have to protect the heritage of Jews everywhere. Guests came to the Sephardic Heritage Weekend from far away. Sergio Zalis, a Brazilian Jewish journalist, came from Rio to photograph the event for use in an exhibit on the Jews of the Americas, to be set up in October. "The Touro looks like the Sephardic synagogue in Amsterdam. I just came from there," he said. Sara Honig, who has sought out Sephardic synagogues in India and Japan, travelling with Rabbi Marvin Tokayer, former rabbi of Tokyo, put in

(continued on page 17)



AROUND TOWN

Story and photos by Dorothea Snyder

Happy 65th Everybody!

"Well, I thought we made it when we had our 60th," boomed a beaming Sid Green into the mike. "Now here it is, five years later, and we made it again!"

Dozens of phone calls, oodles of letters, and plenty of plans later, Sid's anticipated 65th Anniversary Reunion of the William Gates Cutler Olympic Club was on!

Sid's sidekicks to "O. Day" were all smiles too ... Harvey Blake, Jack Jacobson, Jos Presser, Syd Cohen, Louis Yosinoff, and Dr. Morris Sweet.

So what if a splash of afternoon sprinkles marred a poolside hors d'oeuvres hour at 6:30 p.m. So what if sunburst skies were wishful thinking.

The convoy could move inside, decorations and all. No rain was going to fall on the Olympics' 65th parade.

There we were inside Crestwood on May 24th under street signs. Fluttering from the slightest draft, Benefit Street, home of the first Jewish Community Center, Doyle Avenue, Carrington Avenue, Lippitt Street, Douglas Avenue, Pratt Street, and Olney Street waved hellos to their old neighborhood Olympic kids.

"We seem to be getting a year older," said Sid to his buddies and their wives. "I say seem to be because a lot of us didn't!"

"Look around! Happy 65th everybody!!"

Jack Jacobson's champagne toast honored all who played a role in the creation, continuity and glorious history of the William Gates Cutler Olympic Club.

He toasted the group of eight "who had the extraordinary wisdom, insight and foresight, while mere children, to form the Olympics."

He toasted Olympic members who followed the initial eight, the "encouraging staff and club leaders" who channelled our talents and energies into the honorable path that led us to success."

Jack toasted the Jewish Community Center of Providence's first executive director, Jacob I. (J.I.) Cohen, who was in his second year as executive director when the Olympics Club formed in 1927. He remained in that post up to almost the time Olympic members returned from the war in late 1945.

A tribute to the memory of J.I. Cohen was delivered by Syd Cohen, who presented a plaque J.I.'s brother Leo. The plaque will hang in the Jewish Community Center.

"J.I. Cohen's history was intertwined with the Olympics," said

Syd. "He did so much in helping us grow. He was a genius in organizing and helping kids, and bringing in club leaders."

"He worked hard to get us gym equipment. He welcomed club activity and got 69 different activities going. He even added physical exams and medical programs."

A special guest at Olympics' reunions is George Katz, always referred to as "a friend to every Olympic member and part of the Olympic family." He was the executive director of the former Jewish Orphanage and served as executive director of Big Brothers of America.

"My wife Eve and I appreciate the honor of being with you, not only this year but through all the years," said George Katz heartwarmingly.

"I almost feel as if I gave birth to the Olympics because I started with them when they were 9- and 10-year-old kids.

"We wanted our kids to participate in activities outside the Orphanage. The Olympics welcomed them. I have great memories from all through the years."

Eve Katz was so moved to speak about Sid Green. "This has nothing to do with Olympics. It has to do with love, devotion and friendship."

Standing by her husband's side, Eve said, "Sid has been the most loyal friend anyone could have. His love and devotion in the six years since George's accident has never waned. He never missed a week to look in on George, to talk to him and keep him busy, no matter how hard it was.

"Were it not for Sid Green, we wouldn't have been here tonight. He engineered the whole thing. It took a lot of doing to get George Katz up these stairs, but Sid managed to get it done."

Olympic Club members travelled from distances all over the country to hash over old times and catch up with statistics ... the number of years married, growth of family size, grandkiddies and great-grandkiddies.

They had a wonderful time seeing each other, breaking bread together, dancing up a storm, and always reminiscing over the years that have flown by.

What's next after this happy 65th reunion?

No act is tough to follow for this dynamic group. Judging by their vitality, you can bet Sid Green and Company are already thinking about the 70th!



Meeting under the "Welcome Olympics 65" sign are Rosalyn and Jack Jacobson, Tedi Green, Harvey Blake, and Sid Green.



Words from the heart to everyone by George and Eve Katz, special friends of the Olympic family.



All smiles are Professor Isadore Fine and Mary Graye Fine of Madison, Wisconsin; Sid and Tedi Green; and Erolle and Constance Haas of Cape Coral, Florida.



Syd Cohen presents a plaque to Leo Cohen following a tribute honoring the memory of Leo's brother, Jacob I. (J.I.) Cohen, the first executive director of the Jewish Community Center of Providence from 1926 to 1945.



Cheerful reunitees are Golda and Hy Mandell of Sun City, Arizona; Shirley and Harold Golden of Sepulveda, California; Bob and Sylvia Novgrad, Nat and Rose Schwartz. Both the Novgrads and Schwartzes live in Bloomfield, Connecticut.

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Special Occasions such as Weddings, Birthdays, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Anniversaries, Births and Parties happen all year 'round. This section is dedicated to helping our readers plan for these wonderful events. If you would like to let our readers know how you can make their event the perfect celebration, give us a call at 724-0200. There's no better place to share the secret of your success!

The Rhode Island Jewish Herald — "In touch with the Jewish Community"

Choosing The Right Entertainment For Your Party

THE ENTERTAINMENT WAS A DISASTER!

All too often we hear this from prospective clients who inquire about entertainment services. When you get to the bottom line of most functions 'ENTERTAINMENT' is the key element to a successful function. Whether it be a Bar/Bat Mitzvah, wedding, anniversary, "Sweet Sixteen," prom or a project graduation, once the sanctity of the ceremonies are over the only thing left is the entertainment. Poor entertainment means only one thing... a poor party!

Choosing entertainment for your party is not a difficult task. Choosing the right entertainment, however, is. If you're looking for a disc jockey, you may be surprised at how many may be in your telephone book. We have found that over the last five years, during these difficult economical times, anyone who has a record collection and can afford to buy a couple of speakers and a microphone considers themselves a deejay. (These people are known as "weekend warriors".) This is one of the main reasons why so many parties turn into disasters. Years ago in the deejay business there wasn't even a section in the telephone book for deejay's but, as you know, when someone has a good thing, everyone tries to copy it.

Some companies have noticed a decline in dancing at their functions. People seem more laid back and like to sit around and talk rather than dance. If your deejay isn't a complete party host/emcee or front person, your party is doomed in today's market. Almost anyone can play the music but it takes a real professional to get the guests involved and insure that every single one is having a good time. This only happens through years of experience or a great deal of training. It cannot be learned just on weekends or one night a week in a bar. The true deejay professional makes his or her living solely in the entertainment world and, as many will attest, it is not easy.

Quality is #1 in today's business world, and the same is true in entertainment. As discussed earlier, the worst thing to happen at a party is to have poor entertainment. When this happens it not only affects the hosts but the entire attendance. We have found that even when a particular ceremony runs long or the chicken is a little rubbery, everyone has a good feeling and has an excellent time if the fun. On the other hand, if the entertainment is poor, the party is over. When the entertainment is poor, the party is over. When the entertainment is poor, the party is over.

Another way to insure your party is working. If a party is not working, it is always an especially good idea to have a professional deejay during each time you are answering mail.

OCCASIONS

WEDDINGS • ANNIVERSARIES • BIRTHDAYS

Light Entertainment Function

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little leery. A full-time professional business usually has a secretary and the phone is answered during business hours. Remember, entertainers work nights so their business hours are not as standard as, say, those of a banker.

SCENARIO: You're planning a big party, a friend said you have to call this company, they're the best! You're going to spend a big part of your budget on "entertainment" and you don't really know what you're going to get for the money. Don't be afraid to discuss your thoughts about what you are looking for, what type of theme you are trying to project, and even what you may have budgeted for this event. Remember the person on the other end of the phone is, or should be, a professional and can help you in many different ways. Listen to them! They know what's happening on the party circuit, what works and what doesn't, what's new and what's out. You may be thinking one way that could be sheer disaster. Don't take offense to ideas different from yours. Remember, some of these people are doing a hundred to two hundred major parties annually, so listen. My point here is, do not be afraid to ask and accept all information graciously.

One other way to get information is to see if the company you may want to deal with has a video of their different types of acts. Ask the deejay service if you can go to their office for a consultation to see what they have to offer, to meet the hosts, deejay, coordinator, who will be overseeing the party from start to finish, and even to see the type of equipment that will be used at your function. If you go to them, maybe they will send someone to meet with you and go over the various options that are available to you. When you deal with any company, they should be very up-front so you know exactly what you're going to get before you spend a dime.

One last thing... every party is special but the one that you host is the most important of all. IT'S YOURS!

Dennis Lewis of Sound Spectrum Entertainment has over 15 years experience in the entertainment industry as an Entertainment Consultant and Booking Agent. He will be happy to entertain any questions that you may have. He can be reached at Sound Spectrum Entertainment, 169 North Plains Industrial Rd., Wallington, CT 06492. (203) 265-9796.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

A Rhode Island Big Top

by Sven

If you like clowns, look no further than the **Pan-Twilight Circus**, that's coming to Providence June 11-20. A one-ring big top filled with local and formerly local performers, the Pan-Twilight is Rhode Island's answer not to Ringling, but to the Big Apple Circus.

In the interest of promoting homegrown performers, the *Herald* spoke with Adam Gertsacov, a Providence native who gives new meaning to the phrase, "clowning around." A graduate of Cranston High School East and the Hebrew High School, Gertsacov is a

graduate of the Trinity Rep Conservatory, the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Clown College, and the Del-Arte School where he studied Italian Commedia.

Gertsacov speaks in broad terms; he likes to combine intellectual inquiry, with a pie in the face or a pratfall.

"Clowning is a chance to play with reality," Gertsacov said. "It's theatrical and large, but at the same time, it's about everyday life, with the rules removed."

At the Pan-Twilight Circus, Gertsacov will present the Rhode Island Premiere of his



Adam Gertsacov

world-famous animal training clown act. Armed with nothing more than his wits, he has tamed and mastered fewer than a dozen turtles, which are notoriously dangerous as well as difficult to train.

But, lest the humanists (creaturists?) in the audience worry, the turtles, along with a life-sized elephant and all the other animals in the Pan-Twilight Circus, are all puppets.

Gertsacov also said that he'll be playing trumpet with the band, a 16-piece ensemble that includes members of The Whompers.

"There'll be a lot of music," Gertsacov said, "including 'The Ode To Joy' from Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony* played by a brass section, featuring a harmonica and accordion."

"For the last 20 to 30 years, circuses have been associated with large indoor arenas and three rings," said Gertsacov. "Smaller circuses provide a more intimate spectacle."

The Pan-Twilight Circus is for children and adults, and also includes jugglers, tumblers, acrobats, gymnasts, and fire-eaters.

But, as Gertsacov said, "I happen to like the clowns."

The Pan-Twilight Circus will appear at India Point Park from July 11-20. Shows nightly at 7 pm (except Monday June 15.) Matinees at 2 pm June 13, 14 and 20. Tickets only \$3 for children, seniors and disabled, \$6 for adults. Just look for the big top near the Block Island Boat Ferry. Call 861-1478 for more information.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Herald contributor **Avi Shafran** has recently published a book called *Migrant Soul*, "the true story (pseudonyms are used) of a young Catholic man with African and Native American roots who marries an unaffiliated Jewish woman and finds feelings of latent affection for his wife's religion propelling him to conversion... he eventually becomes an Orthodox Jew." Published by Targum Press of Jerusalem and Feldheim Publishers in the US, copies can be tracked down at (401) 861-7356.

Theater for the City... through June 21, **Second Story Theatre**, presents *Rapid Fire Drama* by Joe Pin-taro. An evening of dark, funny, operatic (and incredibly short) pieces, tickets are only \$5. The Second Story Theater is located at the corner of Hope & John Streets, Providence. For information and reservations, 421-5776.

Theater for the beachgoer... *Hello Dolly* has opened at **Theatre By The Sea**, 364 Cards Pond Road, Matunuck, and will run through June 28. Tickets range from \$19 to \$24, depending on day and time of performance. Call 782-TKTS for information and tickets.

Theater for the long-lived... *Sid Caesar & Imogene Coca: Together Again*, a truly excellent show, has been held over through June 14 at the **Charles Playhouse**, Boston. For information, (617) 426-6912. For tickets (800) 828-7080.

Alive and Kicking... Tryouts for the **U.S. Maccabiah Karate Team** will be held November 6-8. This competition is for experienced black belts, men and women, ages 18 and older. To apply, contact USCSFI, 1926 Arch Street, 3F, Philadelphia, PA 19103, or call (215) 561-6900.

American Ballroom Dance Club will hold a dance on Saturday, June 13, from 8 pm to midnight at the Knights of Columbus Dillion Council, Rt. 7, North Providence. All are welcome — couples and singles — for an evening of social ballroom dancing. Please call Barbara for reservations at 353-4391.

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One More River

Written by Lynne Reid Banks, published by Morrow Junior Books, 256 pages, \$14

review by Sven

Lesley Shelby was a JCP, a Jewish Canadian Princess, whose father decides that 1966 is the perfect year to make Aliyah. He sells his posh clothing store, and Lesley, Dad, and Mom move to a kibbutz next to the river Jordan.

The book is aimed at teenagers. Leslie is in her mid-teens, planning for her prom when her parents decide to tell her about "something incredibly exciting."

"We're going to emigrate," said her father.

"There was a brief pause. The words dropped into Lesley's mind innocently, like any other words, and there exploded like a bomb. Every muscle in her face went slack. Her arms fell to her sides. Everything in the room shrank away for a second and then came rushing back as if to crush her."

Lesley, like any normal teen queen, is furious (and melodramatic). She runs from the house. She stops eating. She stops talking with her parents. None of these have any effect. Her father has already begun to pack. He is tired of being complacent, he says, tired of living in Canada as an outsider. She only knows that she feels at home here, and doesn't want to leave.

Out of desperation, she goes to visit her brother, Noah, who was exiled from the family for

marrying a Catholic, and converting. Noah has missed his family terribly, but he is excited by the adventure that Lesley is about to embark on. He tells her that he wishes he was going. He gives her books on Hebrew and about Israel.

On one level, *One More River* is a young person's book about the hardships of moving. On another level, it is about the ambiguity and shifting positions around religion.

In Canada, Papa Shelby is Conservative. He keeps a kosher house, and frowns at any laxity on Lesley's part. When they arrive at Kibbutz Kfar Orde, much to his daughter's surprise, he begins eating bacon, and seems not to care that the farm raises pigs — in Israel, it seems, you don't need to do anything to be a Jew, you just are.

A third layer in the novel is the action of the Six Day War seen through young Lesley's eyes. She has become attached to the sight of a young Arab boy who lives across the river. When the war comes, it does not strike Kfar Orde directly. The farm is not shelled. Instead, the men are summoned off to fight, and several do not return.

One More River is engagingly written. It moves quickly and deeply. The cover illustration of Lesley holding a hoe evokes

(continued on page 17)

Spring Piano Recital

The Annual Spring Piano Recital given by a group of Gloria J. Spivack's students will be held on Monday evening, June 8, at the Music Mansion, 88 Meeting St., Providence, 8 p.m.

Among the compositions to be heard will be music by such composers as Bach, Beethoven and Khatchaturian. Several two-piano numbers will be in-

cluded in the program as well.

Area students who will be performing are Rebecca Anderson, Leah Caraccia, Graham Howland, Andrew King, Robin Miller, Carolyn Reilly, Mary Sehl, Jessica Vinluan, Regina Vinluan, Caitlin Wilkinson and Sarah Wilkinson.

For more information, call 421-3350.

Reservations and tickets available at the following locations:

MILESTONES

Miriam Hospital Honors Its Donors



On Tuesday evening, May 12, 1992, The Miriam Hospital Foundation hosted a dinner at the Providence Marriott in honor of its major donors. Pictured left to right are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson (Keynote Speaker), Mr. Barnet Fain (Chairman of The Miriam Hospital) and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Temkin (Co-Chairs of the dinner).

Morris J.W. Gaebe To Accept National Jewish Humanitarian Award

Morris J.W. Gaebe, L.H.D., chairman of the board of trustees and chancellor of Johnson & Wales University, will accept the prestigious National Jewish Humanitarian Award at a dinner in his honor on Thursday, June 11, at the Omni Biltmore Hotel. The event will benefit the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine, the nation's premier biomedical facility for research, patient care and professional education of chronic lung, allergic and immune system diseases.

The evening begins with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Subscriptions are \$300 per couple and tables for 10 start at \$1,500. National Jewish trustees from Providence who are helping plan this campaign are: Stanley P. Blacher, president and treasurer of Blacher Bros. Inc.; Paul J. Choquette, Jr., president of Gilbane Building Co.; the Honorable J. Joseph Garrahy, J. Joseph Garrahy and Associates; and Trygve E. Myhren, president and COO of The Providence Journal Co.

"Morris has fostered the growth of Johnson & Wales from a small business school to a major university since assuming the presidency in 1969," said Blacher. "His leadership of the university has made a difference in our community, as well. We are honored to present him with the Humanitarian Award from an institution that also has made a significant contribution to our city."

National Jewish is a national referral center that treats patients of all ages, races and faiths from all 50 U.S. states and many foreign countries. The Center specializes in illnesses such as asthma, emphysema, tuberculosis, lupus, juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, and environmental and occupational lung ailments.

Patients come to the Denver center usually as a last resort — after they have exhausted the resources available in their home communities. And National Jewish accepts them, regardless of their ability to pay. Over the past five years, the Center has provided more

than \$118,000 in charity and unsubsidized care to patients from Rhode Island.

In addition, National Jewish serves as a training facility for physicians and scientists who wish to specialize in pulmonary and immunologic medicine. Four former fellows who trained at the Center now practice in Rhode Island.

For more information on the tribute to Dr. Gaebe and for reservations, call Joan Booth in the National Jewish Regional Office at (401) 421-4340. To learn more about National Jewish programs in chronic lung, allergic and immune system diseases, call the specially trained registered nurses at the Center's toll-free LUNG LINE® information service, 1-800-222-LUNG, weekdays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. EDT.

Khadhouris Announce Engagement

May 1993 wedding plans for Fiona Khadhouris and Bill Markel, son of Molly Markel Pasternak of Bethesda, Md., and the late Joseph Markel of Providence, R.I., have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moshi Khadhouris of London, England.

Miss Khadhouris graduated from Polytechnic of Central London. She is presently living in Bethesda, Maryland.

Bill Markel, graduated cum laude from Rhode Island College, and is an Account Executive with Katz Communications in Washington, D.C.

Reisha Brown Named All American Scholar

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Reisha Brown has been named an All-American Scholar.

The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the Academic disciplines. The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Only Scholars selected by a college school instructor, counselor, or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA.

Reisha, who attends Bryn

Mawr College, was nominated for this National Award by Professor Isabelle Cazeaux.

She will appear in the All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.

The Academy selects All-American Scholars upon the exclusive recommendations of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors. Once awarded, the students may be recognized by the USAA for other honors.

Reisha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Brown of Providence, R.I. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Silverstein of New Bedford, Mass., and Mrs. Rose Brown of Brockton, Mass.

DINING GUIDE

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Meisters Announce Engagement



Herbert and Melba Meister of Providence, RI, are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Andrew Scott, to Alyson Joy Lichtenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lichtenberg of Baltimore, Maryland.

Andrew is the grandson of Mrs. Anne Kuperschmid and the late Mr. Irving Kuperschmid and the late Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Meister. Alyson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Offit and the late Dr. and Mrs. Moses Lichtenberg.

Andrew is a graduate of Northeastern University with a B.S. degree in computer science and received an M.S. degree from Johns Hopkins University in computer science.

Alyson is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a B.A. degree in communications and psychology. An October 1992 wedding is planned.

Jacobs, Halsband To Wed

Mrs. Martha Jacobs of Cranston, R.I., happily announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura Lee, to Jeffrey Joel Halsband, son of Marcia and Alan Halsband of Warwick, R.I. Laura is also the daughter of the late Donald Jacobs.

Jeffrey is the grandson of Anna Halsband and the late George Halsband and the late Frances and Lester Aptel. Laura's late grandparents were Rebecca Sirkis and Sadie and Louis Jacobs.

A summer wedding is planned.

Goldmans Announce Graduation

Elaine and David Goldman of Warwick proudly announce the graduation of their youngest son, Jeffery Avrom Goldman. He graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Arts and Sciences, with honors at the University of Colorado in Boulder, CO.

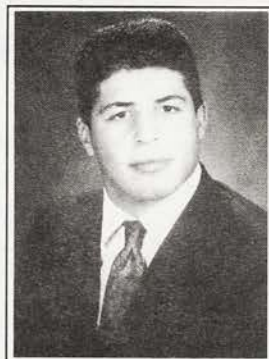
Jeffery is the grandson of Gussie Goldman and also the grandson of Sophie and William Shapiro, all of Warwick, R.I.

He is currently employed by the University.

Ricci Milestones



Marissa Ann Ricci



Carl James Ricci

Marissa Ann Ricci, daughter and stepdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lipsey of Lincoln, Rhode Island, graduated from Providence College on May 17, 1992. Miss Ricci, who graduated on the Dean's List, will attend Emerson College in Boston, Massachusetts, where she will pursue a graduate degree in Public Relations-Communications. She is also the daughter of Thomas C. Ricci of Cranston, Rhode Island.

Carl James Ricci, son and stepson of Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Lipsey of Lincoln, Rhode Island, was chosen captain of the Yale Freshman Football Team for 1991-1992. He was honored on March 13, 1992 by the Italian

American Sports Hall of Fame and received a scholarship for his achievements.

Carl is a 1991 graduate of LaSalle Academy, where he was vice president of the senior class, captain of the football and track teams, and a member of the Rhode Island and National Honor Societies. He received All-State honors in football, indoor and outdoor track for three years and was chosen as a Gator-Ade All American as well as an All American Hammer Thrower by Track and Field Magazine. The Journal-Bulletin Scholar-Athlete Selection for 1991, Carl will pursue a degree in law at Yale University.

Carl is the son of Thomas Ricci of Cranston, Rhode Island.

Future Rabbi To Graduate From Yeshiva U.

Fairfield, Conn., resident Joshua Elioivson could have had many career options open to him after he graduates from Yeshiva University in New York City on June 4.

A promising rock lyricist who once had his own band, his songs were solicited by three record companies after a referral by rock star Billy Joel. Originally a finance major at the University's Sy Syms School of Business, he could have had a lucrative job on Wall Street.

With his degree in drama from Yeshiva College - the Uni-



Joshua (Yehoshua) Elioivson

versity's undergraduate division of liberal arts and sciences for men - Elioivson could have pursued a career in the theater.

However, he has decided instead to become an Orthodox rabbi - albeit a rather unconventional rabbi - who hopes to help support his future family

with earnings from the sale of his rock songs.

About to enter into Yeshiva University's affiliated Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary (RIETS), Elioivson plans to do outreach work teaching Jewish youths about their religious heritage.

Elioivson will receive his degree at the University's 61st Annual Commencement Exercises at Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall.

The son of Lionel and Linda Elioivson, his rapport with young people began while he was attending high school at the New England Academy of Torah in Providence, R.I.

But, before developing a growing commitment to Judaism, Elioivson has over the last several years lived a life many a rock fan would envy. As technical manager and promotional director at WYUR, the University's radio station, he was able to get his name on guest lists at many of New York's top rock clubs to hear various name performers.

Yeshiva College, founded in 1928 as the nation's first liberal arts college under Jewish auspices, is located on the University's Joel Jablonski Campus.

Dr. Epstein Named To Johns Hopkins Society Of Scholars

Melvin H. Epstein, M.D., surgeon-in-chief of Rhode Island Hospital's Department of Neurosurgery and co-chairman of the Department of Clinical Neurosciences at the Brown University School of Medicine, has been inducted into the Society of Scholars at The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

According to a Johns Hopkins spokesperson, Epstein was honored for having carried out laboratory studies and written papers that have done much to increase the body of knowledge of the secretory process of human spinal fluid.

Hurwitz Graduates

Jodi Hurwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Hurwitz of Pawtucket, received an individualized bachelor of arts degree in Sociology *magna cum laude*, from Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill, Mass., at the 81st Commencement ceremonies on May 17. Jodi also received the Mildred Hodgman Mahoney Award for excellence in Sociology as well as the Helen Temple Cooke Prize for distinction in musical studies at the College's May 16 Academic Convocation.

Epstein holds both undergraduate and M.D. degrees from Johns Hopkins. He interned in surgery at The Johns Hopkins Hospital and completed his training in the Department of Neurosurgery at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine from 1966 to 1972. He was later named director of the Division of Pediatric Surgery before leaving to join Rhode Island Hospital and Brown in 1985.

Earlier this year, Epstein was instrumental in creating the New England Gamma Knife Center, a high-tech, noninvasive brain surgery facility at Rhode Island Hospital.

Dr. Weinberg Nominated

Dr. Marc S. Weinberg is a member of the faculty at Brown University Medical School and its affiliated hospitals, past president of the Rhode Island Kidney Foundation, and member of the HMO Rhode Island Board of Directors. He was recently voted to the HMO R.I. nominating committee and to the HMO R.I. Professional Advisory Committee for the 1992 year.

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LOCAL NEWS

Solving The Dilemma Of Hungry Children

by Kathy Cohen
Herald Associate Editor

You see their pleading faces on late-night television and it breaks your heart. Now you also see them in prime-time slots. It's hard to get away from them. They are of all denominations and colors from around the world. It is a problem that our own country, one of the richest in the world, cannot prevent at home, let alone in other countries.

"One of every four children in the United States, and in Rhode Island one in three [children] in our own cities live in poverty; an estimated 12 million children," began Julie Gutterman, who co-chaired the event with Nancy Gewirtz, of Temple Beth-El Social Action Committee's stimulating panel discussion on "Children in Poverty" last Wednesday evening at the temple. "The United States is the only industrialized country where child poverty actually increased over the last decade. The number of children under six living in poverty increased by more than 50% between 1971 and 1983; in 1985, the figure was over 3 million children. The poverty of America's children in the last decade of the 20th century is staggering, heartbreaking and no secret.

In their final meeting of the

year, the temple's Social Action Committee called together an impressive panel moderated by Providence Journal columnist Mark Patinkin to discuss the problems of child poverty.

Francis Mancini, Providence Journal-Bulletin editorial writer; Victoria Lederberg, educator and former state senator; Henry Shelton, director of the George Wiley Center and Margaret Madden, activist for Parents for Progress debated the heated topics of "Who is to blame?" and "What can be done?"

Patinkin, directing a comment to Mancini, said, "Our own president, after the Los Angeles riot, made a controversial statement pointing to some of the social welfare policies of the 1960's and, in general, the war on poverty. Many feel that our social welfare policy stemming from [the 1960] period has created an underclass, a class of people that are dependent on welfare. I wondered if you could give your impression on what you feel about that perspective, whether the sixties social welfare policies in general has made poverty better or worse."

Shelton said that programs like Headstart were effective here in Rhode Island, but he was sorry to report they weren't backed by funding.

From 1980 to 1992, poverty went up and our buying power went down. The funding did work in the sixties, but [those programs] need to be refunded.

"Without a doubt programs like Headstart were and are successful," said Lederberg. "Children are aided." However, Lederberg believes while there are still some good programs, there also are some programs that don't work because of bureaucracy. She noted that in New York City it cost more to run the social aid programs than it does to feed the poor. Their programs cost \$6 billion and only 45,000 people receive aid.

"Something has gone wrong with the way we run things in this country," Lederberg said. "We all know that local programs can be very successful. But's that's the problem, locally we cannot do it alone. It's not the programs themselves that are to blame. We need to see what policies we have to spend money on. Do these [welfare] programs do more good than bad?"

Mancini took a hard line, "We've got to become more stiff-nosed about these welfare programs," he said.

He noted that Wayne Bryant of New Jersey has proposed an amendment that would deny additional money to women

who have additional children, while on welfare, just to get more money.

Patinkin asked Madden, "What do we do about this poverty problem?"

She said, "An incentive program for women who are working and who want to go to work. The job should include medical benefits and other incentives for at least a year; let them get on their feet."

Then to Mancini he asked, "Isn't denying support...isn't that, in effect, blaming the unborn child?"

Mancini returned with Wayne Bryant's reason for his proposal, "His liberal friends believe that their poor friends should be taken care of by the government, we reverse that and maybe we will hurt some but it will stop mothers from having more children. I do think the system needs to become hard-nosed."

Shelton emotionally replied, "Why take money away from children? We should give them money. Look at England and France. They give families money. We should end the welfare system and start an annual guaranteed income for all citizens."

He believes that the United States government should let people begin on the lower income level between \$8,000 and

12,000, then give them some incentives to move up to the next level between \$12,000 - 20,000.

"Once they get on their feet they will get on a roll," said Shelton.

And he says we should get rid of all the bureaucrats in the social fields and get rid of the Star Wars defense program.

Although no concrete answers to the problems of poverty were unearthed, the evening did mark another step in confronting and dealing with the dilemma of the unfortunate children whose future relies so much on adults.

The evening's discussion proved that there were no easy answers to ending poverty, but maybe, just maybe, we should help those at home before aiding others around the world.

Social Seniors

The Social Seniors of Warwick will hold a meeting Wednesday, June 17, at 1 p.m. at Temple Am David, Gardner St.

Sunday, June 28 - installation of officers will be held at Sheraton Tara Hotel, Post Rd. A professional singer from Boston will entertain.

Contact Estelle Miller or Sally Goldman.

Hadassah's First Statewide Installation

Rhode Island Hadassah will hold its first statewide installation on Sunday, June 14, at 10 a.m. at Temple Emanu-El, Providence. Marjorie Housen of Boston, a National Associate and past National Vice President, will be the guest speaker and installing officer.

Prior to the installation, a continental breakfast will be served. All Hadassah mem-

bers, associates, and prospective Hadassah members are cordially invited. An invitation will be forthcoming.

Co-chairing the event are Audrey Hirsch and Ruth Blustein. Serving on their committee are: Norma Friedman, Elaine Kroll, Gertrude Max and Frances Sadler. Please call the Hadassah office (463-3636) to make your reservations.

Women's Assoc. Of The Jewish Home's Annual Meeting

The Women's Association of the Jewish Home will hold its Annual Meeting and installation at the Home on Wednesday, June 10, 1992. Dessert will be served at 12:30 p.m. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

Saul Zeichner, president of the Jewish Home for the Aged of R.I., will be the installing officer. Rosalind Bolusky is chairwoman of the day. Cecilia Katz is in charge of hospitality. Madeline Gurwitz will be in charge of decorations.

The program will be "Report of the Year." A raffle drawing will be held under the chairmanship of Norma Friedman and Gloria Leavitt with Gertrude Max as treasurer.

The slate of officers and board of directors for 1992-1993 is as follows:

Vice president - membership, Betty Levy; vice president, linen and equipment, Cecilia Katz; vice president - donor, Elaine Odessa; general treasurer, Frances Sadler; assistant treasurer, Norma Friedman; recording secretary, Marion Kaufman; correspond-

ing secretary, Gertrude Rotenberg; and financial secretaries, Beatrice Feldman, Sally Gorodetsky, Goldie Green, Evelyn Hendel, Bertha Schoenberg.

Mailing secretaries, Kay Abrams, Lillian Berlinsky, Bea Bojar, Herta Hoffman, Rose Medrich, Esther Share, Anita Stein, Esther Swartz.

Honorary Board, Rosalind Bolusky, Helen Forman, Jeanne Weil.

Board of Directors 1992-1993 - Esta Feldman, Eve Goldberg (Alfred), Diana Goldstein, Trudy Gurwitz, Irma Gross, Doris Hirsch, Cecilia Katz, Elaine Kroll, Gloria Levitt, Gertrude Max, Carole Millman, Gladys Sandler, Eva Sapolsky, Jeanne Schmulowitz, Linda Sinel, Jan Ziegler.

Board of Directors 1992-1994 - Beverly Adler, Shirley Bellin, Marcia Blacher, Rose Cohen, Gertrude Hak, Hope Hirsch, Ruth Kahn, Judy Koffler, Barbara Lavine, Dorothy Licht, Joanne Summer, Beth Weiss, Esta Yarnier, Eve Zucker.

To fill unexpired term - Marion Kessler, Sue Shindler.

Board of Directors 1992-1993 - Ruth Blustein, Ardean Botvin, Belle Frank, Gail Galkin, Gertrude Gordon, Madeline Gurwitz, Elaine Lieberman, Rose Medrech, Arlene Mellion, Anita Norman, Karen Ostrowsky, Stella Pollock, Sylvia Taubman, Ruth Wagner, Lillian Zarum.

By virtue of having been an officer, these members are retained on the board for 1992-1993 - Lillian Lewis, Helene Nemzow, Dorothy Prosnitz, Barbara Rosen.

Committee Chairwomen on the board of directors - Mildred Blackman, Freda Berger, Rose Berlinsky, Sylvia Brown, Belle Dubinsky, Esta Feldman, Esther Flaxman, Miriam Goldfine, Marcia Gerstein, Eve Goldberg, Gert Hassenfeld, Carole Millman, Ida Slavsky.

Courtesy Board 1992-1993 - Grace Alpert, Rose Luftman, Esther Feldman, Dorothy Scribner.

Nominating Committee for 1992-1993 - Rosalind Bolusky, Ruth Blustein, Ruth Goldberg, Glenda Labush, Dorothy Lippman, Barbara Rosen, Ada Winsten.

Jewish Home Needs Volunteers

Summer is here — flowers are in bloom, and yet many residents of the Jewish Home are unable to get outside due to the lack of volunteer transporters/visitors. If you have the time to make a friend, call Bonnie.

Numerous nonresident related volunteer positions are also available. If you would like to assist, let the Jewish Home know. Your help makes such a difference. Call 351-4750 to help out.

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Events At The JCCRI: Week Of June 5-11

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, located at 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence, is a valuable resource to members of the community, young and old alike. Whether it be a place to exercise, to attend enrichment classes, to learn English or to enjoy fine art, the Center offers a wide variety of exciting programming. The following list highlights activities that will be held during the upcoming week. For further information, please call 861-8800 and ask for the person indicated. The Center will be closed on Sunday, June 7.

Gallery 401

An exhibit of paintings by Alison Horvitz continues in Gallery 401 through June 21. Her oils are abstractions of the shapes she sees in nature. She explains, "My paintings attempt to make sense out of an existence I can't begin to understand. They begin as an inspiration from nature. I then reorder, rename, reconnect imagery, color and shape to create my own, very personal universe."

Ms. Horvitz has exhibited in several local galleries and shows including the Hera Gallery, the Providence Art Club, the Attleboro Museum, the Fall River Art Association, Rhode Island School of Design and Southeastern Massachusetts University. She received a Bachelor's of Fine Arts from Boston University.

A reception for the artist will be held on Wednesday evening, June 10, from 8 to 10 p.m. in Gallery 401. Gallery hours are: Monday through Thursday, 3 to 10 p.m.; Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information about Gallery 401, call Ruby Shalansky.

Brown Bag Club

The Brown Bag Club welcomes those free for lunch to attend this month's noon meetings, when two guest speakers will offer insight and helpful information. **Peter Phipps**, financial editor for the *Providence Journal* will address the group on **Tuesday, June 9**. Hear his presentation, "Rhode Island Economy: Predictions and Suggestions," to find out where this state is heading. Those wishing to attend are asked to bring their lunch; dessert and a beverage will be served. A donation of \$1 is appreciated. **Yiddish Vinkel** will follow the programs at 2 p.m. For further information, call Evy Rappoport.

Meet The Counselor Night

Families can meet staff, specialists and group counselors from the various summer camp programs on Wednesday, June 10, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Social Hall. Campers whose parents attend will receive a free T-shirt.

Preschool/ITC Openings

A limited number of openings remain for the Preschool and Infant Toddler Center for

the fall. For further information or to apply, please call Eva Silver.

Seniors/Kosher Mealsite

Seniors are invited to join a variety of activities and to share a hot kosher meal at noon at the JCCRI Kosher Mealsite. The doors open weekdays at 10 a.m., with casual conversation in the lobby for an hour. Exercise is scheduled during the week at 11:15 a.m. Seniors can try their hand at bridge on Monday afternoons from 12:30 until 3:45 p.m. A women's group meets every Tuesday morning from 11:15 to noon. Friend to Friend meets Thursdays from 11 a.m. until noon. Bingo is played on Thursdays from 12:45 until 2 p.m. Shabbat traditions are observed on Fridays. Sundays begin with tea, coffee and breakfast cake at 10 a.m., followed by a variety of movies or VCR programs. May include the following activities and programs:

Friday, June 5 - VCR program, Genesis IV, "Joseph," 11:15 a.m. **Sunday, June 7** - CENTER CLOSED.

For further information or details, call Sandy Bass.

JCCRI Singles

Singles can socialize at Cahoots Lounge at the Marriott, Orms Street in Providence, on Thursday, June 11, at 7 p.m. Call Mark (463-8455 after 5 p.m.) for further information.

Jewish Home Officers And Awards

Bonnie A. Ryvicker of Providence, Director of Volunteers at the Jewish Home for the Aged, was re-elected for a third term as President of Volunteers in Action (VIA) at the annual meeting recently held at Blithewold Gardens & Arboretum in Bristol. An active volunteer, Ms. Ryvicker is on the Board of the Women's Division, Jewish Federation of R.I. and the Bureau of Jewish Education.

Other officers installed were Judith Litchman as Vice President, entering her 16th year as a VIA interviewer. A Providence resident, she is Vice President, National Council of Jewish Women and serves on the Board of Jewish Family Service; Roland Desaulniers, retired Citizens banker was also re-elected as Vice President; Charlotte I. Penn, newly elected Vice President, is Regional Director of the National Conference of Christians & Jews. Rosemary Santos elected as Secretary is Executive Director of the Black & Brown Fund. She is an active volunteer on the Board of The Twins Foundation and Camp Street Community Ministries. David Urso will be serving as Treasurer. He is Vice President of Thorpe & Trainor and is board member of the Westerly Public Library and is Vice Treasurer of the Westerly Lions. The final officer elected was Nigussie Haile, commercial loan officer of Fleet National Bank, as Assistant Treasurer. He is involved with the Alternative Learning Program as a mentor and a member of the Elmwood Neighborhood Housing.

Newly elected board members for a three-year term are Dolores Aiken who serves on VIA's Personnel Committee and is active with the Girl Scouts of R.I.; Ruth Fixler, President of the Executrain Management Associates is chair of VIA's Editorial Policy Committee; James Goldsmith, a Providence insurance agent is a patient representative at R.I. Hospital and an active Meals on Wheels volunteer; Charles T. Hutchinson, former senior Vice President of CVS is on the United Way of SNE's Agency Evaluation Task Force and the Governor's Personnel Systems Review Committee, State of R.I.; Kendra Moitoso, Asst. Director of Volunteer Services at Women & Infants Hospital, is chair of the Providence RSVP Advisory Council and is active in the Rumford Grange and is a board member

of Camp Ruggles for Emotionally Disturbed Children; Katy Ostrander, retired professor, Salve Regina University, serves on VIA's Finance Committee and Fund Development; Ann Marie Sepe, volunteer coordinator for the R.I. Blood Center, is active with Save the Bay, Junior Women's League Community Advisory Board; and Carol D. Sholler, CFRE, is Director of Development, United Methodist Retirement & Health Care Centers. She is also chair of the Ethics Committee of NSFRE (National Society of Fund-raising Executives of R.I.)

Filling in for a two-year term is Donna Goldman of the R.I. Department of Health, Diabetes Control Program, and she is a member of the American Heart Association's Women & Heart Disease Committee.

Filling in for a one-year term is Linda LaBrie, Director of Personal & Business Development, Edwards & Angell Law; Kerry Ullucci, a Wheeler School student is active in VIA's Young Volunteers in Action and is a volunteer dance teacher for Community Prep and a member of Peer Support, SAAD; and Leonard Walker, Director of Operations, Providence Health Centers.

Nominating Committee members elected for the year 1992-1993 are: Judith Litchman, chair and James Goldsmith and Frankie Wellins, board representatives; Franklyn Cook, President of Fund Consultants and Wm. Lynn McKinney, professor of U.R.I. and past president of VIA as Corporation Representatives.

This slate was presented by Doris R. Goldstein, chair and her committee: Linda Avant-Coleman, Roland Desaulniers, Emily Barry, and Hilary Hanumara.

Special awards were presented to VIA's TOP TEN VOLUNTEERS by Bonnie Ryvicker, President and Betsy Garland, Executive Director to the following: The Leadership Award, Ruth Fixler; the Up & Coming Award, Nancy Kilbane; the Atlas Award, Doris Goldstein; the Endurance Award, Roland Desaulniers; the Bravery Award, Anthony Agostinelli; the Teamwork Award, Judith Litchman; Thanks for Doing Your Part, John Anderson; Bail-Out Award to Lou Horacek; We Can Count on You!, Linda Grimes; Without You We'll Be Strapped, Deborah Garber.

Congregation Sons Of Jacob Synagogue Schedule

Friday, June 5 - Four days in the new month of Sivan. Candlelighting is at 7:57 p.m. Also, it is customary that synagogues and homes are decorated with branches, leaves and flowers on Shavu'os. Do so today.

Saturday, June 6 - Five days in Sivan - The Parshas, Erev Shavu'os, Sivan 5, is B'Midbar. Shacharis - 8:30 am. followed by our normal sumptuous kiddush. Shabbos is over today at 9:11 p.m. with Havdalah at 9:12 p.m. Candlelighting at

9:09 p.m.

Sunday, June 7 - Six days in Sivan. First Day Shavu'os - Shacharis is at 8:30 a.m. Candlelighting at 9:10 p.m.

Monday, June 8 - Sivan Seven - Shacharis at 8:30 a.m. followed by Kiddush.

Second Day Shavu'os - Yiskor at approximately 10:30 a.m.

Morning services for Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 a.m., and for Wednesday and Friday at 6:45 a.m.

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School Beat



Temple Beth-El Religious School Graduates

Annual Confirmation Service

Six students will be confirmed during the Shavuot Service on Sunday, June 7, at 10 a.m. at Temple Beth-El. The congregation congratulates the following confirmands and their parents: Joel Gordon, Tennille Hervieux, Joshua Hirsch, Seth Lasser, Aaron Samuels and Adam Sinel.


The community is invited to attend the service and share this joyous occasion.

First Year Hebrew Class Siyum

Twenty-one students have completed their first year of Hebrew study at Temple Beth-El. To celebrate this occasion, a

special program was held to honor the students. On Thursday, May 28, the students participated in a Siyum to mark the completion of one book of "Torah" and the beginning of another book. The congregation congratulates the following students and their parents: Ilanna Ball, Lauren Berk, Leigh Boriskin, Daniel Cohen, David Feinstein, Briana Fishbein, Leslie Friedman, Jessica Goldberg, Harrison Kahn, Sara Kaplan, Bert Kaufman, Joshua Levin, Sarah Levin, Ryan Maloney, Geoffrey Penn, Jacqueline Phillips, Gregory Rose, Jonathan Segal, Jennifer Waininger, Leah Wallick, and Noah Zimmerman.

ASDS To Hold Graduation



Graduation exercises of the eighth grade Class of 1992/5752 of the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day will be held on Wednesday evening, June 10, at 8 p.m. in the Alperin Meeting House of Temple Emanu-El. Graduates include: Abby Berenson, Matthew Bromberg, Wendy Brown, Joshua Ellison, Irina Goman, Gordon Liss, Melissa Mann, Nadav Mer, Jennifer Rakkit, Jonathan Rubin, Jeremy Sadler, Pamela Sinel, Joseph Subotnik and Marc Sultzer. A reception in honor of the graduates will follow the ceremony.

Tzedakah Deliberations At Alperin Schechter

Fourth grade students at the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School, with their Judaic Studies teacher Wendy Garf-Lipp, have embarked on an exciting Tzedakah project in conjunction with their values curriculum.

The class has already raised \$250 for Tzedakah and has begun to deliberate over what to do with the money.

Much time was spent in the classroom discussing the Jewish perspective to giving, including an interesting lesson on Maimonides' levels of Tzedakah.

Rabbi Richard Israel, Alperin Schechter School Director, visited the class to teach the students something about the process of allocating funds and to acquaint the class with the world of what Ms. Garf-Lipp calls "Jewish Alphabet Soup" — UJA, JNE, JTS, USA, UIA,

etc." The students are now in the process of determining where to send their money and how much to send each organization.

Presently their choices include a variety of good causes: Ziv Tzedakah Fund, an organization which distributes money directly to individuals and institutions and which was founded and is chaired by Danny Siegel; the Hebrew Free Loan Society; Save the Rain Forests; Amos House; Mazon; Hadassah hospital; AIDS Research Foundation; Trees for Israel; African Relief Organization, ASPCA.

Says Wendy Garf-Lipp: "The truly amazing thing is that when we began our discussions we had \$200; since then the children have collected an additional \$50. I am amazed at their motivation and dedication!"

Scott Kossove Interns With Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity

Scott Kossove, a junior at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, R.I., recently completed the Alpha Epsilon Pi Student Internship Program for undergraduate brothers.

The program is designed to bring outstanding undergraduate students to the Executive Office in Indianapolis, Ind., for an educational experience benefitting the student, his chapter and the programming of the fraternity on a national basis. Other benefits result including increased alumni development, potential staff recruitment and problem solving for local chapter concern.

During his internship, Kossove completed a father-son legacies research project in addition to learning the functions of the international office and touring other fraternities' executive headquarters.

"The Student Internship Program is one of the best opportunities available for gathering valuable student opinions concerning Alpha Epsilon Pi's administration," said Executive Vice President Sidney Dunn. "Interns

broaden their life experiences and add much to their personal development and growth through the internship. The program educates undergraduates, increases fraternal goodwill, interaction with the Executive Office staff, alumni involvement and future staff evaluation."

Alpha Epsilon Pi, founded November 7, 1913, at New York University, is a Jewish fraternity with the basic purpose of providing the opportunity for a Jewish man to be able to join with other men into a Jewish social organization.

New Friendships

(continued from page 7)

"I think the Touro looks exactly like Ohel Leah in Hong Kong."

Although the Inquisition scattered Jews everywhere, yet it also brought Judaism everywhere, including the Caribbean and whole New World. I told Sara, "I visited Touro before it was restored, in the early 1950's. It seemed tiny, a minor chord in the orchestration of urban renewal here. Yet the Touro has grown, not in size but in stature and stands as a symbol of the beauty of Jewish renewal."

Bernard Bell walked through the park attached to the synagogue, looking down Farewell Street toward the harbor. "Yes, the garden does look a bit shabby. We'll have to fix it up. There are more ceremonies on our schedule. 1992 is a big year for Touro."

Environmental FACTS

Aluminum is used to make everything from airplanes, cars and spacecrafts to rainpots, cans and storm doors. It is the most valuable material to be recycled because it's mined and extracted from clay called bauxite - a scarce resource.

One More River

(continued from page 12)

the sadness and strength in the growing young woman. As a gift for a young relative, this book is guaranteed to provoke questions. One of the primary questions would be, "Why did you give this to me?" The novel both romanticizes Mr. Shelby's choice to emigrate, and also shows the harsh realities of kibbutz life: wading through manure, working in a group kitchen, and preparing for war.

As a participant in the codded diasporic life the Shelbys flee from, initially I found the religious and political message offensive. Shall I, as Mr. Shelby does, leave behind my comfortable wardrobe in order to achieve rugged Jewish sainthood?

Once past my anger, however, I found myself enthralled by this tale of a young girl, who belonged to a family that chose this path.

One More River is definitely worth a read.



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OBITUARIES

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An unveiling will be held in memory of the late Sarah L. Benjamin on Friday, June 12, 1992 at 11:00 am in the Baker Street Cemetery, Hebrew Violin Society, West Roxbury, Massachusetts. Relatives and friends are invited.

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JEAN M. FEINSTEIN
MIDDLETOWN, R.I. — Jean M. Feinstein, 74, a resident of Grand Island Nursing Home, died there on Wednesday, May 27, 1992. She was the wife of the late Jordan Feinstein.

She was born in Boston, a daughter of the late Abraham and Annie Drucker and had been a resident of Middletown for 40 years. She was a member of Newport Chapter of Hadassah, Sisterhood of Temple Shalom and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Newport Hospital.

She is survived by one son, Alan B. Feinstein of West Warwick; one daughter, Patti Esbia of Branford, Conn.; one brother, James Druker, Tampa, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services took place Thursday, May 28, at Beth Olam Cemetery. Services were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

RUTH HALPERIN

PROVIDENCE — Ruth Halperin, 90, a resident of Metacom Manor Health Center, Bristol, died Wednesday, May 27, 1992, at Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of the late Harry Halperin.

Born in Hartford, Conn., she

was a daughter of the late Louis and Clara (Schwartz) Kupperstein. She had resided in Bristol, R.I., since 1985 and had been a resident of Boston from 1927 through 1985.

A graduate of Lesley College of Cambridge, Mass., she had been a teacher in the Boston Public School system for 20 years, retiring in 1961. She was a member of the Women's College Club of Greater Boston and the choral group of Temple Shalom of Milton, Mass.

She is survived by two daughters, Carol Sholler of Barrington and Eleanor Landa of Walpole, Mass.; one brother, Ben Cooper of La Jolla, Calif.; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services took place Friday, May 29, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope Street, Providence. Burial took place at Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass.

ETTA KERZNER

PROVIDENCE — Etta Kerzner of 1085 North Main St., a columnist, publisher, and educator before retiring, died Wednesday, May 27, 1992, at the Summit Medical Center. She was the wife of the late Louis Kerzner.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Godel and Rebecca Labush, she moved to Providence in the mid-1960s.

She was a columnist for the Springfield (Mass.) *Herald* from 1945-58, and became editor and publisher of her own weekly paper, *Brisk*, from 1958-62.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El. She attended Bryant College and the University of Rhode Island. She received an honorary degree from Boston University in 1984, and a citation from Mass. Governor Michael Dukakis in 1988 for her contribution to higher education. She was a member of Pioneer Women and B'nai B'rith.

She was the Springfield area chairman of the John F. Kennedy campaigns for both the Senate and the presidency.

She leaves two sons, Dr. Marvin S. Kerzner of Providence, and Dr. Arnold M. Kerzner of Belmont, Mass.; three daughters, Arlene Weinberg of Providence, Dr. Dorothy Kerzner-Lipsky of Northport, Long Island, N.Y., and Karen Gelade of Providence; a brother, Max Labush of Brooklyn, N.Y.; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was a sister of the late Louis and Edward Labush, and Claire Salmon.

The funeral service was held Sunday, May 31, at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence, corner of Doyle Avenue. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

LEWIS KORN

PROVIDENCE — Lewis Korn, 88, of 98 Irving Ave., a co-owner and the operator until 1958 of David Korn & Sons Fuel Oil Co., died Wednesday, May 27, 1992, at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Fannie (Brodsky) Korn.

A lifelong Providence resident, he was a son of the late David and Clara (Reich) Korn.

Mr. Korn was a founder of the Safe Way Motor Co. in Providence in the 1940's, which he ran until retiring in 1962.

Mr. Korn was one of the founders of the Providence Hebrew Day School, and he served as the school's first treasurer. He was later named honorary treasurer of the school.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El in Providence and Temple Raphael in Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. Korn also was a member of the Chased Schel Amess Association and the Vaad Hakashruth of Rhode Island.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, David M. Korn of Pawtucket and Herbert J. Korn of Lexington, Mass.; three daughters, Leahbelle Chernov of Washington, D.C., Ruth Berkowitz of Providence and Gloria Janavitz of Pittsburgh, Pa.; 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Friday, May 29, at Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

MAURICE M. PRAGER

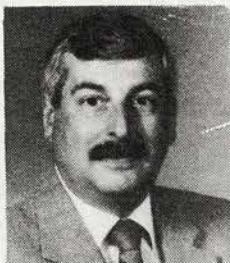
PROVIDENCE — Maurice M. Prager, 89, died Tuesday, May 26, 1992, after a brief illness. He was the husband of Anna (Weintraub) Prager to whom he was married for 66 years.

He was the son of the late Sarah (Strawisker) Prager and Haskell Prager of Poland.

Arriving in the U.S. alone at the age of 18 in 1920, he personified the courage and determination of America's post-war immigrants. Earning a law degree from Suffolk Law School in 1929, he was forced by the depression to pursue other areas of work, ultimately becoming very successful in two: as owner-manager of Shirley's Dress Shops of Pawtucket, Woonsocket, and Middletown and later founding Maurice Franklin Manufacturing Co. of Pawtucket. Still in existence today, the company achieved a virtual monopoly in the manufacture of aerating louvers by the time of Mr. Prager's retirement in 1972.

He devoted himself in later years to charitable organizations, the Hebrew Free Loan Association which he served as President in 1988-89, Saint Andrews Masonic Lodge No. 39, Rhode Island Trowel Club, and the Jewish Home for the Aged. He served also, well into his 80's, as a volunteer delivering food for Meals on Wheels.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Shirley Prager Branner of New York City; a brother Irving Prager of Providence; a sister, Hadassah Epstein of Tel Aviv; and a grandson, David Prager Branner of New York City; he is survived also by his wife's nephew, Julius Marcus, whom he raised as a son, and Marcus's three daughters, Jeanne Merchant, Hope Christensen, (continued on next page)



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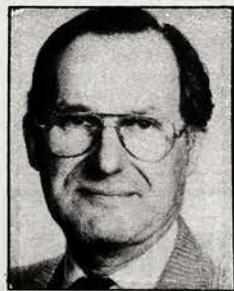
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OBITUARIES

(continued from previous page)
and Carole Abril and five grandchildren.

Services were private. Contributions may be sent to the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., Providence.

HELEN ROSEN

PROVIDENCE — Helen Rosen, 86, of 1 Regency Plaza, died Thursday, May 28, 1992, at Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of the late Herman Rosen.

Born in Bridgeport, Conn., a daughter of the late Herman and Tillie (Zuckerberg) Rand, she lived in Providence most of her life.

Mrs. Rosen was an honorary board member and life member of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, and also of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El, and a life member of its Sisterhood.

In 1988 she received the Recognition Award from the Miriam Hospital Women's Association. She was a member of the Friends of the Handicapped, Hadassah and Montefiore.

She leaves a daughter, Sylvia B. Brown of East Providence; a brother, Norman Rand of Plantations, Fla.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Melvin G. Rosen.

The funeral service was Sunday, May 31, at Temple Emanu-El, Morris Avenue at Sessions Street. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Services were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

HAROLD SILVERMAN

PROVIDENCE — Harold Silverman, 82, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., manager of several area supermarkets, retiring in 1962, and active in the Boy Scouts in Rhode Island, died Thursday, May 28, 1992, at the home. He was the husband of Florence (Silverstein) Silverman.

Born in Providence, a son of the late John and Bertha Silverman, he had lived in Pawtucket 35 years before moving back to Providence 6 years ago.

He attended the University of Rhode Island.

One of the earliest Eagle Scouts in the state, he was for many years executive assistant to the late J. Harold Williams, chief executive of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, and had been a director of Camp Yawgoog.

Later he was manager of American Supermarkets, Providence, Shore's Supermarkets, Somerset, Mass., and Stop and Shop Supermarkets, Pawtucket and Newport.

He had been a champion bridge player in Rhode Island.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Sue Sirota of Sudbury, Mass.; a brother, Sidney Silverman of Santa Cruz, Calif.; a sister, Selma Ride Merritt in Florida; and two grandsons.

The funeral service was held Sunday, May 31, at the Jewish

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Home for the Aged Chapel, 99 Hillside Ave. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Post Road, Warwick. Services were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

PETER YOSINOFF

WARWICK — Peter Yosinoff, 84, of 305 Greenwich Ave., a public accountant in Providence and Cranston before retiring 17 years ago, died Thursday, May 28, 1992, at home. He was the husband of Lena (Dubinsky) Yosinoff.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Solomon and Minnie Yosinoff.

Mr. Yosinoff served on the Internal Revenue Service Commissioner's Advisory Group in Washington, D.C. He was an enrolled Treasury Department agent, and served on the Internal Revenue Service District Director's Advisory Committee for nine years.

A member of the National Society of Public Accountants since 1948, he served as state director of Rhode Island, as

(continued on next page)

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Artichoke Alley

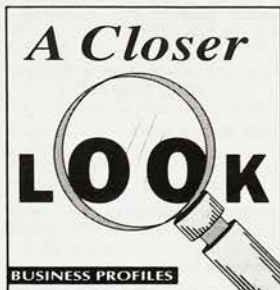
by Kathy Cohen
Herald Associate Editor

East Greenwich residents know where to go for a harvest of succulent fruits and vegetables. Few people outside of this town know where to find this small paradise that carries such quality products. And, after a sample of some of the goods, one cannot blame the local people for keeping Artichoke Alley, of 50 Cliff Street, East Greenwich, a secret.

Owner, Paul McGraw shops six days a week (he is closed on Sundays) for fresh fruits and vegetables. Each batch goes through a "quality inspection" before it is prepared, bagged and stored on the shelves. Some days certain items may be stocked in great quantity or not at all if they were not fresh enough for McGraw. Although some people may have to wait, his customers know it's worth the wait for quality.

"We do not have an inventory like grocery stores," says McGraw. "If I would not buy it [for myself], I would not sell it."

McGraw's high business ethics have kept him successful for over 15 years. He does not try to fool his customers with second-rate products because



he knows they are educated consumers who know quality produce when they see it and they even ask for some by name. So, what does McGraw do? He continues doling out the best and freshest of everything.

In 1977, after working for many years as a retail manager for the former Dutchland Farms (a chain of convenient stores that sold out to Cumberland Farms), McGraw began Artichoke Alley selling only fruits and vegetables. As a true businessperson, McGraw listened to his customers' ideas and suggestions, then started to expand to meet their obvious needs.

His first expansion included a deli counter, stocked with top-of-the-line Boar's Head products as well as chicken, tuna,

potato and pasta salads. McGraw then thought it was only natural to bring in the finest selection of imported cheeses, followed by a line of fresh coffee beans and then other gourmet items. Next came an assorted array of bakery goods like Viedefrance products, sourdough, seven-grain breads, French breads, rolls, cookies, muffins, cinnamon buns and Arnie's Bagels from Brooklyn, New York.

These bagels are "par-baked," meaning they are delivered to Artichoke Alley partially baked and McGraw uses his confectionery oven to finish baking them. They are so popular that they are baked almost every hour.

Even though McGraw sells top-shelf products, his prices, he says, are very competitive as "I concern myself with quality rather than quantity because [quality] will take care of itself."

The reason the East Greenwich native opened the store is that he "thought there was a need for fresh vegetables and fruits and just decided to do it."

During the winter months, he buys his vegetables from Mexico, California and Florida. The fruits come from Rhode Island, citrus from Florida and California, pears from California and



Artichoke Alley employee stocks the shelves with fresh produce.

Washington State, grapes from Chili and other South American countries.

His summer vegetables come from California and Rhode Island. The fruits are mostly from California, except the peaches, which are from the Carolinas.

McGraw says Artichoke Alley is a small gourmet market, not a convenience store or an

Almacs, and he plans to stay small, friendly and kind of out-of-the-way.

Artichoke Alley can be found behind the Benny's on Main Street, across from CVS. For more information, call 884-3467, Mondays through Fridays, 9-6 and Saturdays, 9-5.

OBITUARIES

(continued from previous page)

governor of District 1, and as chairman of the National Society of Public Accountants Scholarship Foundation. He also served as chairman of several National Society committees, including national affairs, bank relations, rules, federal taxation and nominating.

Mr. Yosinoff was one of the founders and a life member of the Rhode Island Association of Public Accountants, and was a past president, a member of the board of directors, and served on many committees.

He was a past president of the New England States Association of Public Accountants. He also chaired the Rhode Island Public Accountants Advisory Commission.

Mr. Yosinoff was a graduate of Bryant College.

He was a member of Temple Sinai, and served on the board of trustees of Temple Beth Israel for 10 years. He served on the board of directors of the Bureau of Jewish Education. He was a past president of the Washington Park Taxpayers Association, and was a member of B'nai B'rith, Majestic Senior Guild, Touro Fraternal Association and the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Richard Yosinoff of Palm Beach Gardens, FL; a daughter, Marilyn Nalibow of East Greenwich; a brother, Louis Yosinoff of Pawtucket; a sister, Elaine Levy of Providence; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Sunday, May 31, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Yom Yerushalayim

(continued from page 4)

comes. We are witnesses to a miracle; it is up to us to make this miracle work.

With all these complex issues, there is a love of Jerusalem with which the city is imbued and which will ensure the city's future. Our city, which is the capital of Israel and the focus of world Jewry, is holy to three great religions and is the site of pilgrimage and of special devotion for its adherents. If we have succeeded in making Jerusalem worthy of its special role, it is through the help of our friends throughout the world. What better occasion to express our gratitude — and what better opportunity to invite our friends to visit here during this 25th anniversary year.

Divide

(continued from page 1)

issued to different classes to give the physicians, police, and leaders an illusory sense of being more protected than the rest.

Several countries the Germans occupied resisted the imposition of the yellow star. In Bulgaria, the star was transformed into a small yellow button. In Vichy, France, the government managed to avoid the regulation. The Dutch made duplicates, and wore the yellow star in solidarity with the Jews. And in Denmark, the badge was entirely absent, the result, it was said, of a threat by King Christian X to wear one himself.

But the Jews of occupied France were not so lucky. According to the regulation issued

Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh Erev Shavu'us And Shavu'us Services

Friday, June 5 - Mincha is at 8:05 p.m. followed by Maariv.

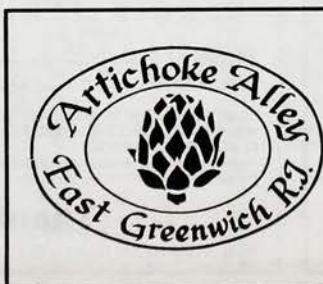
Saturday, June 6 - Shacharis is 9 a.m. Rabbi Berlinsky's regular Shabbos class in Minchas Chinuch meets at 7:15 p.m. Mincha is 8 p.m. followed by Shaloshuedos and Maariv. Candlelighting time is 9:03 p.m.

Sunday, June 7 - First day of Shavu'us. Shacharis is 9 a.m. Mincha is 8:05 p.m. Maariv is

8:45 p.m. Candlelighting time is 9:05 p.m.

Monday, June 8 - 2nd day of Shavu'us. Shacharis is 9 a.m. Yizkor is approximately 10:30 a.m. Mincha is 8:05 p.m. Maariv is 8:50 p.m. followed by Havdalah. Yom Tov ends 9 p.m.

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on June 7, the *Encyclopedia of the Holocaust* explained, all Jews in occupied France aged six and over were ordered "to wear a yellow star, the size of a clenched fist, on the left side of their breast, with the word *Juif* (Jew) or *Juive* (Jewess) inscribed on it."

Shortly thereafter, large scale roundups and deportations of French Jews began.

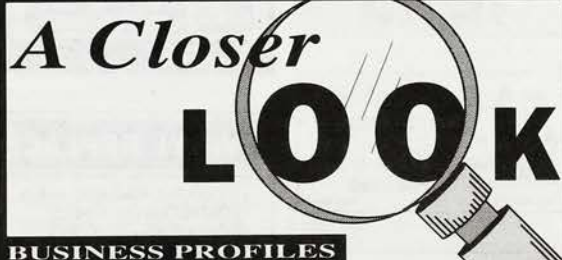
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