

Sanctions May Harm Efforts To Aid Ethiopian Jews



National United Jewish Appeal Chairman Martin F. Stein joins Ethiopian students at the Hofim Youth Center in Israel, for the blessing after meals. (Photo by Robert A. Cumins)

by Howard Rosenberg
WASHINGTON (JTA) — The chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa has warned that proposed congressional sanctions against Ethiopia could hurt the ability of the United States to help Jews in Ethiopia.

Sanctions "if imposed, might very well jeopardize the access and network of support that have been created," Rep. Howard Wolpe (D-Mich.) told the National Council of Jewish Women last week.

Wolpe received two awards from the NCJW, during its four-day Washington Institute, for his support of Ethiopian Jewry and opposition to apartheid in South Africa.

The 600 participants were briefed by Secretary of State George Shultz; Richard Murphy, assistant secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs; and Richard Schifter, assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs.

The sanctions bill, co-sponsored by Reps. William Gray III (D-Pa.) and Toby Roth (R-Wis.), would revoke most-favored-nation status for Ethiopia, bar new loans or

investments, and ban coffee imports. The bill's few dozen supporters include three Jewish members of Congress, Reps. Lawrence Smith (D-Fla.), Benjamin Gilman (R-N.Y.) and John Miller (R-Wash.).

Wolpe said there has been "a fall-off" in relief funds from organizations seeking to aid the estimated 20,000 Ethiopian Jews.

He also noted that the plight of Ethiopian Jews wishing to emigrate and be reunited with families in Israel has gained significant political prominence over the past year.

Wolpe charged that between 13 and 37 Jews in Ethiopia have been arrested in 1987 for unspecified reasons, and may be brought to trial.

So far, the Ethiopian government has resisted diplomatic efforts aimed at reunifying Ethiopian families. Thus far, the United States has committed 115,000 tons of grain, Wolpe said. The State Department fiscal 1988 authorization bill, now in conference, would set aside \$25 million for resettlement to Israel, primarily for Ethiopian Jews.

100,000 Expected To Attend D.C. Rally

NEW YORK (JTA) — No one is giving exact figures, but if current travel plans pan out, as many as 100,000 demonstrators will descend on Washington December 6 for "Freedom Sunday for Soviet Jews."

That figure includes Jews arriving on some 60 airline flights, many of them chartered for the day; thousands of buses; and from parts of the country as far away as Seattle, Wash. and with Jewish communities as small as that of Duluth, Minn.

Organizers of the mobilization, who include members from most of the major national Jewish organizations in North America, are already saying it will be the largest demonstration for Jewish causes ever held in the nation's capital.

It is certainly this year's most galvanizing event in organized, North American Jewish life, with communities canceling and rescheduling events planned months ago for next Sunday.

The United Jewish Appeal, for instance, has moved its National Campaign Cabinet meeting from New York to Washington so that

UJA leaders can participate in the demonstration.

And in Boston, the Jewish community has canceled its Super Sunday fund-raising event and plans to turn out at least 1,000 people for the Washington rally. Demonstrators will travel by train, aboard two chartered planes and on at least 20 buses. Hillel groups on area campuses are busy signing up students for the trip. The event has "really struck at young people's hearts," said Philip Perlmutter, executive director of the JCRC of Greater Boston.

Kansas City Sending 300

In Kansas City, Mo., 300 people are already signed up for spots on three chartered planes. Natan Sharansky spoke at a rally there that kicked off a week of activity, including noon-hour vigils and a Soviet Jewry Shabbat. According to Judy Hellman, associate director of Kansas City's Campaign to the Summit committee, Jewish delegates will be joined by non-Jewish students from Corning, Iowa; two student representatives elected by the William Jewel Baptist College in Liberty, Mo.; and leaders of three

farming associations in Missouri and Kansas.

San Francisco is also planning a week of activities, in addition to sending a delegation to the rally. The first will be a vigil in Union Square on December 6, according to Ruthellen Harris and Dan Hoffman, co-chairs of the Bay area Summit Task Force.

Twenty people will travel the 3,000 miles from Washington state to Washington, D.C., according to July Balint, chairperson of the Seattle Action for Soviet Jewry. And the Duluth delegation will number 11, according to Gloria Vipullo, administrator of the Jewish Federation and Community Council there.

Foreign participants are expected from Israel, the Netherlands, Mexico, Great Britain, France and other countries. Chartered flights will leave Montreal and Toronto for Washington, and seats have already been reserved by people in Winnipeg, Vancouver and Saskatchewan. The Canadian Jewish Congress estimates that

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Why I Am Marching In Washington

by Rabbi David B. Rosen
(Sermon delivered
November 27, 1987)

Tonight I would like to ask your indulgence as I depart from the originally-scheduled agenda and turn my attention elsewhere, to an area of concern about which many of you have already heard a great deal.

My mind is on Washington, D.C., and the major demonstration on behalf of Soviet Jewry which will be taking place there next Sunday.

All week I have been speaking with members of our congregation and with individuals throughout the Jewish community about this demonstration. And it appears that from our small Rhode Island some 250 men, women and children will now be going. I will be among them.

Why am I going? Why am I and the other 250 Rhode Islanders giving up a Sunday (a LONG Sunday) to shleppe to Washington, not to see any of the sights of that magnificent city, but to stand outside in the cold for a four-hour rally and march on behalf of our brethren in Russia? At least we might have waited until June or July when the weather's warmer!

No, we're going next Sunday because that will be when President Ronald Reagan will begin his Summit Meeting with Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev in the Nation's Capitol. And we will be there, some 100,000 strong from throughout the Eastern Seaboard, to raise our voices and protest the way in which our brothers and sisters are being forced to live as Jews in Russia.

Now I know what many of you are thinking already: More about Soviet Jewry. Is there no end to this? Are we going to have to hear about them the rest of our lives, or what? We've been hearing



David Rosen

sermons about this for years. Nu! Enough, already!

Believe me, as tired as you are of hearing these sermons, we rabbis are equally tired of having to write and give them. But the matter is unfortunately out of our hands. As long as there are a known 600,000 Jewish people who want to leave Russia and resettle in Israel or America or elsewhere, these sermons must be given and listened to, and we must march and demonstrate and protest. And we can all well ask: When will it end already! But until it does, we must go on.

And go on we will. About two-thirds of those travelling to Washington next week from Rhode Island will be going on a bus caravan that will set out on late Saturday night, arrive with just enough time to freshen up and have a bite for breakfast, then move on to the Washington Mall. Following the demonstration, the buses will roll back to Providence. It will not be an easy trip for any of the Hebrew High School students going, nor for the adults with them. But no one's complaining.

As one individual said to me

yesterday: "If one thinks about all that the Jews of Russia must endure every day, how can any of us complain about a hard bus ride that lasts one night?"

Still others from our community will be flying down early Sunday morning. All told, the numbers in attendance are expected to represent the single largest rally of American Jews in the history of our country.

But why bother? Will it really make any difference? For all the trouble involved, for all the plans developed and the expense incurred, will it really do anything to help the people it is supposed to help?

And the answer is yes. We can say that emphatically because of words uttered by former Soviet prisoners-of-conscience who have since gone free. Take Roman Rutman.

Now a student at Hebrew University, he was asked if the activities of Western Jews had really made a difference to him personally, and to the decision of Russian authorities to let him leave. His answer is very instructive:

"Yes, your activities made a tremendous difference to me. There was a time a year ago when I was overwhelmed by depression. I had lost my job at the university, my children were harassed in school, my wife was subject to constant threats and I was told by OVR that in 20 years, give or take a few, my case would be reviewed. "I had lost all hope of ever kissing the Western Wall, of being a free Jew. I was physically sick.

"Then one Sunday I received a phone call from Rochester, N.Y. A young man told me how the Jews of America cared about me and my family, and that 100,000 Jews would march that day in New York to support all the

(Continued on page 12)

Religious Couples Speak Out



Rabbi Avi and Gita Shafran were among the four Orthodox Jewish couples that participated in a discussion on the status of Providence's Orthodox community with Herald editor Robert Israel last week. Turn to From the Editor, page 4.

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Providence Chapter Of Hadassah

The Providence Chapter of Hadassah will hold an Open Board Meeting, Monday, December 7, 1987, in the Senior Lounge of the Jewish Community Center. Coffee Hour will be at 12:30 and the meeting will follow at 1 p.m.

Reports will be given by members who are activity chairpersons. Eva Sapolsky, vice president education will discuss American Affairs, entitled: "Nu, What's New?" Dorothy Fox will give a Zionist Report, and Doris McGarry, vice president program, who has recently returned from China, will present her "Impression of China" to the membership. This meeting is open to all Providence Chapter members.

Festival Of Israel

Jewish schools throughout the state have been invited to participate in a Festival of Israel with dance and song at Temple Emanu-El. The program will be held on Sunday, December 13 at 2 p.m. Coming at the Hanukkah season, the program will incorporate the themes of the holiday and of the 40th anniversary of Israel.

Some of the participating groups include the Religious School of Temple Emanu-El, Temple Torat Yisrael, Temple Am-David, the Solomon Schechter Day School, the Providence Hebrew Day School, and the Temple Emanu-El Adult Institute Folk Dancers.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information call Rabbi Daniel Liben at the Temple 331-1616.

Herald Editor To Read Story At JCCRI Bookfair

For literature enthusiasts, for book collectors, or for gift-givers, the three-day celebration of Jewish Book Month from December 3 through 6 at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island is a must. The lobby at the JCCRI, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence, will be transformed into a book-lover's dream with tables filled with a large selection including fiction and non-fiction, best sellers, Judaica, cookbooks and children's books. There will also be a large selection of used books.

Sunday, December 6 is a literature-lovers dream beginning with a brunch at 10:30 a.m. featuring Bob Israel, Editor of the *Rhode Island Jewish Herald*, who will speak on "Images of South Providence: Buying the House Twice." Mr. Israel will read his short story and speak about his personal experiences in his old neighborhood. The fee for the brunch is \$3.50 per person. Reservations must be made by December 2 by calling Judith Jaffe at 861-8800.

At 2:30 p.m. the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association in conjunction with JCCRI will present Paul Buhle, author and a resident of Providence, who will speak on "Jews and the Rhode Island Labor Movement: A Forgotten History." The program is free and open to the community.

For children there will be a story hour with Ruby Shalansky at 2:30 p.m. Story telling will be followed by a craft project. While their children are being entertained, parents can listen to Mr. Buhle or browse at their leisure.

On Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. entertainer and filmmaker, Yale Strom will present a program with recent photographs, anecdotes and Klezmer music entitled "A Tree Still Stands: East European Jewry Today."

The program is free and open to the community. The book sale hours are: Thursday, December 3

from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, December 4, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, December 6 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For information on the book sale or related special events, call Judith Jaffe at 861-8800.

Hanukkah Dinner

The South Area Shalom Singles (40+) Group will have a "Hanukkah Dinner" at the Center on Monday evening, December 14 from 7-10 p.m. A delicious dinner will be served. Entertainment will include games and music. Please bring a \$3 grab bag gift.

The price for members is \$4 and for non-members \$6. Please call the Center at (617) 341-2016 or (617) 821-0030 to make your reservation.

Chanukah Dinner At Beth Sholom

Congregation Beth Sholom will be sponsoring a Chanukah Family Dinner on Sunday, December 20, the sixth night of Chanukah, at the synagogue. The program will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a menorah lighting ceremony. This will be followed by a Chanukah festive dinner in the newly refurbished synagogue social hall. A delicious full course meat meal will be served. The cost of the dinner is \$5 for an adult and \$2.50 for each child under the age of ten. During the meal a children's grab bag will be held along with an adult Chinese auction. Each child should bring a wrapped gift not exceeding \$1.50 in value and every adult, individual or couple, a wrapped gift not to exceed \$3 in value.

The children of the congregation will also present a Chanukah chorale performance. The entire community is invited to this event. Reservations are necessary with the Beth Sholom office by Monday, December 14.

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Craft & Gift Sale

The Sisterhood at Congregation Beth Sholom will be sponsoring a Craft and Gift Sale on Sunday, December 6 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The event will take place in the synagogue's social hall at 275 Camp St. (corner Rochambeau) in Providence and will feature a large selection of handmade crafts and assorted gift items. Refreshments will be available, and a door prize will be awarded. Admission is 50¢. The public is cordially invited.

Jim Bruno To Speak

The Emanu-El Garden Club will hold its next meeting in the Bohnen Vestry on Thursday, December 10. A coffee hour at 12:30 will precede the meeting at 1. Jim Bruno a news reporter with the *Providence Journal* will speak on "The Therapeutic Value of Gardening."

Latke Party

The Temple Emanu-El Young Families Committee is hosting a Hanukkah Latke Party on Wednesday, December 16 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Children of all ages are invited for an evening of latkes, Hanukkah stories and games, and special treats. The cost of the supper will be \$2.50 per person. Please call the Temple office to register by December 11.



ADL Holds Annual Dinner



At the annual dinner held recently by the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, were Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy of Mass. and Lt. Gov. Richard Licht of R.I.

Lt. Gov. Richard Licht of Rhode Island presented a special citation to Lester Gilson at the Anti-Defamation League's Annual Dinner on November 1 at the Boston Park Plaza. "The outpouring of warmth and spirit is further tribute to Lester Gilson's leadership and the work of ADL," Licht told the spirited crowd. The Lt. Gov. presented Gilson with a special citation praising the ADL for its 75 years of accomplishment. He reminded the audience that it was "with the help and expertise of New England Region ADL that Rhode Island became the first state to establish a Senate Commission of Racial, Religious and Ethnic Harassment." Licht recounted personal experiences with anti-Semitism and praised the model legislation introduced by ADL which is now being used to prosecute those who were recently charged with anti-Semite vandalism in the Providence area. Joining Lt. Gov. Licht on the program were Boston Mayor Ray Flynn and keynote speaker, Sen. George Mitchell of Maine.

The gala event, drew a record crowd of 600 people from throughout New England to honor Lester Gilson for his outstanding contribution as chairman of the New England Regional Board over the past four years.

Leonard Zakim, Executive Director of the New England Region of ADL, reviewed ADL's accomplishments in the past year. Highlighted were the national success of ADL's anti-prejudice program, "A World of Difference," its aggressive action to make known the issue of Jerusalem's exclusion from the World Conference on Historical Cities to be held this month in Kyoto, Japan, and its activities to counter neo-Nazi youth activities in the region. The New York Times recently cited ADL as the only group to monitor the activities of the growing neo-Nazi youth movement called the Skin Heads.

A special presentation was made to Mayor Ray Flynn for his continued support of the ADL and for his firm stance in responding to the Kyoto situation. Mayor Flynn stated that "the ADL's outstanding World of Difference program has had the most significant impact on the tone and

quality of life than anything I've ever seen in Boston."

Senator Mitchell, Chairman of the Senate Conference on Soviet Jewry, maintains a special interest and relationship with immigrants and the plight of Soviet Jews. "When the Soviet Union says to its people that those who want to leave are free to leave, then we will know what real *glasnost* is — and not before," Mitchell said referring to the recent Soviet developments toward openness. He noted that in speaking out for Jews, ADL speaks out for the civil rights of all Americans. "The ADL has played a vital role in insuring freedom from fear in the U.S.," Mitchell said.

A proclamation from Governor Dukakis praised the ADL for being at the "forefront of the battle against anti-Semitism" and for its "effective advocacy of civil rights ... making it one of the most vital and best known organizations of its time."

In closing remarks, Lester Gilson thanked ADL for the opportunity to serve as chairperson and cited the uniqueness of ADL as a national organization that reaches out to every citizen. He added, "When I have the time to write my memoirs, the chapters concerning these four years with ADL will prove to be the most rewarding."

Pawt./Central Falls Hadassah

A regular meeting of the Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah will be held Wednesday, December 9 at the Jewish Community Center.

In keeping with this year's programming theme, a member of the Chapter will be honored. The highlights of our mystery lady's life make her a "Woman of Valor," so join us — who knows, our honoree may be you.

Gift wrapping at Warwick Mall starts December 13 through December 24. Help is needed in all areas. Please volunteer your help.



Chabad Hosts Minstrel

Rus Devorah Shatkin, who aspired to be a rabbi and instead became a female Chassidic "wandering minstrel" will be paying a visit to Providence this winter. Ms. Shatkin, who hails from New York City, will be entertaining, performing and discussing feminist Jewish issues at a series of programs throughout Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

On Friday evening December 4 Ms. Shatkin will be at Brown University Hillel to explain and answer questions about "The Ivy League Torah Study Program." This program, run during college breaks, provides in depth Judaica courses for young Jewish adults covering a broad spectrum of interests and topics.

On Saturday, December 5 at noon, there will be an "unbraditional" Shabbat lunch, held at Chabad House, 360 Hope St. for female students and interested community women entitled "Feminism, Judaism and You."

The program will include, not only a delicious lunch, but also Ms. Shatkin's special brand of song, story and discussion, and should prove to be a great forum for Jewish self-discovery.

Sunday December 6 will be a final chance to meet and enjoy Ms. Shatkin locally at an early afternoon program entitled "The Story of Rus."

Rus Devorah will speak and entertain with music, song, and story. The program promises to be an afternoon of enlightenment and enjoyment for all participants. It will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Devorah Roskin, 131 Lorimer Ave. and is open to women throughout the community.

A \$3 donation is requested for this program, and further information concerning this or any other of the weekends programs can be obtained through Chabad House at 273-7238 or 331-4489.

Temple Shalom

Two programs will conclude the most successful fall semester of Temple Shalom's Adult Education series.

On Thursday evening, December 3 at 8:15 p.m. Jane Lawton, Quality/Infection Control Coordinator at Newport Hospital and Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer of Temple Shalom will present a program entitled, "AIDS, a Medical and An Ethical Dilemma." In commenting on this topic, Rabbi Jagolinzer stated: "The evolving scope and magnitude of this deadly disease has given rise to greater and more complex issues. In this session, we will explore the medical and ethical dilemmas of this modern day plague." At 7:15 p.m. on that evening, the Adult Bar/Bat Mitzvah class and the Beginner's Hebrew course will meet. The Aids program is open to all members of the congregation as well as to all community members. A donation of \$2.50 for Temple members and \$3.50 for Non-Members will be requested.

On Thursday evening, December 10 Mr. Paul Segal, Executive Director of Jewish Family Service and Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer of Temple Shalom will present a program, "The December Dilemma — How to Parent the Jewish Child at Chanukah and Christmas." A question and answer session will follow the presentations. This program is open to the entire congregation and community at no charge.

Kirschbaum Exhibit

Recent work by New York City, artist Robert Kirschbaum will be featured in the Photography Gallery of the Fine Arts Center at the University of Rhode Island, Kingston campus from November 23 through December 11, 1987.

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From The Editor

by Robert Israel



Religious Couples Speak Out

PROVIDENCE — Three years ago, after I had written a report on the demise of several Orthodox synagogues in South Providence, I received a suggestion from a subscriber, Tom Pearlman, who urged that I write a story about young Orthodox couples who are prospering in a city once noted for its declining Orthodox population. My report three years ago concluded that what was once believed to be a decline was actually on the increase: more and more Orthodox families were moving into the Providence area, specifically to the East Side, and were doing quite well.

Because so many years have passed, I thought to write another report, an up-dated one, to inform readers about the Orthodox community as seen from a sampling of several families who are living in the area. It should be noted that the families quoted here do not speak for the entire Orthodox Jewish community, since that would be impossible, as there are many families and individuals living in Providence who may agree or disagree with what some of the families I interviewed say. Because I have always proclaimed that this newspaper is open to all points of view in the Jewish community, and, in the interests of informing the community about differing points of view, the four families interviewed should be seen as men and women who are expressing their own point of view.

The families interviewed were: Avi and Gita Shafran, Russel and Debbie Raskin, Gershon and Gabriella Barros and Leibel and Barbara Estrin. The interviews took place at the Shafran home one night recently.

I asked Rabbi Shafran, who helped coordinate the interviews for me by inviting those attending to his home, to tell the couples I was interested in hearing about the community at large and, specifically, if the couples' needs are being met by the services available here.

Barbara Estrin: "I've noticed a big change in this community since coming here 13 years ago. The Orthodox community has definitely increased. We used to find ourselves constantly going to New York to meet other Orthodox families. We felt isolated. Now, that has changed. There are many more Orthodox families living in the area."

Avi Shafran: "I don't feel as if I'm in the desert any longer. The Providence area has a lot to offer, with the exception of a kosher fancy restaurant!"

Gershon Barros: "I am excited by what's happened here. At the Providence Hebrew Day School, we have a new adult learning program that meets at night and attendance in the programs of study being offered is strong. One of the most popular classes is Rabbi Shafran's "Torah and Science" class."

Barbara Estrin: "In the past, there was nothing for women, by way of educational opportunities in the area. That's changed. There is a Chabad ladies' class conducted on Monday nights. There are summer workshops held. The atmosphere is ripe for learning."

Gabriella Barros: "When people come here from out of town, they all comment about the liveliness of our community. So much is happening. And it is a very welcoming, a very warm community."

Barbara Estrin: "It used to be that if you had a mitzvah, and said that everyone is welcome, you could accommodate them. But that's changed."

Leibel Estrin: "The community has tripled in the past seven years, and there has been a noticeable increase in

the numbers of professionals in Providence — doctors, lawyers, for instance. We are thriving, and people are seeking us out."

My next question explored whether or not the kosher meat markets in the area were meeting the needs of the couples living in Providence. Overall, the couples reported, they do not shop for kosher meats in Rhode Island. They do shop for other items at the kosher shops, but order their meat from outside the community. Many interviewed said they are members of a buying club, or cooperative, and obtain their meats from New York or Boston.

Avi Shafran: "There are many different levels of observance among Orthodox families. One objection we have is that we have not found area butchers to be reliable in the ways we need them to be. I'm convinced if someone was interested in opening an Orthodox meat market that kept to the levels of kashruth we believe in, then this person would be quite successful."

"The community has tripled in the past seven years, and there has been a noticeable increase in the numbers of professionals in Providence — doctors, lawyers, for instance. We are thriving, and people are seeking us out."

—Leibel Estrin

Following a discussion of this, I asked if the organized Jewish community — the Jewish Federation and other agencies — meet the needs of the Orthodox couples attending the interview.

Debbie Raskin: "We feel the Jewish Federation is receptive to our input and that we are respected, but we do not feel served by them. Their criteria of giving, in our opinion, is not as directed as it should be to areas we feel are crucial, like to Torah education, which is the very future of the Jewish community. We find that the Federation serves those they know. We are a very serviceable community, but our needs are not being addressed."

Barbara Estrin: "The Bureau of Jewish Education reflects Conservative and Reform Judaism, but does not have sufficient Orthodox teaching materials. The BJE should use more people from the Orthodox community, because those attending Hebrew schools on Sunday aren't learning the way they should. We in the Orthodox community can be seen as good examples of Jews who are living consistent lives. We should be brought into the classrooms as living examples."

Avi Shafran: "Why is it that the Providence Hebrew Day School gets less from the allocations of funds? The New England Academy of Torah, for example, is a powerhouse of Jewish learning. It should be a number one priority among Federation people, but it isn't."

Those attending the discussion at Rabbi Shafran's home last week look forward to working closely with those in the Jewish community, to share their devotion to Jewish life and learning with others. They left this writer with the feeling that the door for communication is open and that we all have a lot to learn from keeping that door open and sharing the vitality that exists there.

After A Decade, Division

by Eric Rosenman

On November 19, 1977 Egyptian President Anwar Sadat flew to Israel. His meetings with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and other Israeli leaders and his address to the Knesset shattered monolithic Arab rejection of the Jewish state. After 30 years of repeated refusals of open, direct contacts, an historic step had been taken which would lead to the Camp David Accords and the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

A decade later Israeli, Egyptian and U.S. officials still agree with the interpretation given at the time: Sadat's trip was a momentous event, one which opened the way for Arab-Israeli peace. But Israel and Egyptian officials now hold nearly opposing views on the status of relations between their two countries.

"It is a cold peace . . . that's the general line," said an Israeli source recently. Although Egyptians do not say so formally, this "has been the line laid down by [President Hosni] Mubarak since he came to power — put peace on hold." This is true especially in nine areas — including culture, tourism and trade — in which the Accords called for normalization.

An Egyptian source disagreed strongly. "The expression 'cold peace' has become out of date. It's unfortunate, a description of relations that are not growing. [But] I see them as growing . . . not in cold storage."

The official cited the "definitely growing" number of Israeli tourists and experts in many fields, "especially agriculture and land reclamation" arriving in Egypt, and high-level visits. Among the latter: last year's Alexandria meeting between Mubarak and Israel's then-Prime Minister (now Foreign Minister) Shimon Peres, and a recent trip to Israel by Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmet Abdel Meguid.

"Is Hosni Mubarak representing all the policies of peace with Israel that Sadat stood for? Absolutely," the Egyptian official stated.

He noted that when Mubarak spoke to Parliament last month to open his second term, "he listed three points" which will guide him — peace, democracy and economic development. "And peace came first. He utterly refused to compromise on the question of peace."

Apparently alluding to alleged

attempts by other Arab states to bribe Egypt into breaking its treaty with Israel, the source said "There were many [suggested] deals in the last six years" to induce Egypt "to compromise on this, but we didn't. I don't know how Israelis can't see this."

He asserted that the recent Arab League summit — permitting states which broke relations with Cairo because of the treaty with Israel to restore them — "validated Egypt's position on the question of peace. . . . The Arab attitude toward Israel has greatly changed since Sadat went to Israel."

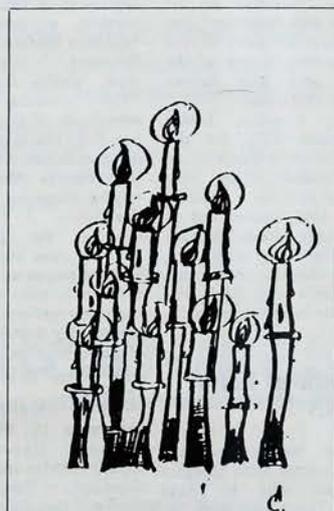
This change occurred "not because of the Iran-Iraq war [and the Arab states need for Egypt as a counter to Persian Iran] but because the biggest Arab country made peace with Israel . . . and proved it could be viable." The treaty — and Israel's total withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula — "proved that once Israel made a commitment, it carries out its commitment."

The official cited resolutions of the 1982 Fez summit, which called for peace between all Middle Eastern states — without mentioning Israel by name — and the 1985 agreement between Jordan's King Hussein and PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat to pursue joint diplomacy as by-products of Sadat's initiative. "Arafat . . . made sufficient response on the Israeli side." [Hussein froze the pact with Arafat when the latter refused to endorse unambiguously U.N. Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338.]

The official said he was not familiar with statements attributed to defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazallah that Egypt still considers Israel its first potential military threat and that inter-Arab defense commitments take priority over Camp David. "What about action? No action has been taken by Egypt that is in any sense prejudicial to Israel. . . ."

Asked about a possible invitation for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to visit Egypt, the official said. "I know for a fact Shamir will be welcomed, if he has something to talk about as significant as Peres did." Peres and Mubarak agreed on the need for an international conference on the Middle East, which Shamir opposes.

Eric Rosenman is editor of Near East Report.



Candlelighting
December 4, 1987
3:57 p.m.

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Why Zionism Is Judaism

by Jacob Neusner
Part Three of Three Parts

I see two reasons for the perennial power of the pentateuchal system — which was and is a fundamentally Zionist system of Judaism. One is that the generative tension, precipitated by the interpretation of the Jews' life as exile and return, that had formed the critical center of the Torah of Moses persisted. Therefore the urgent question answered by the Torah retained its original character and definition — and the self-evidently valid answer — read in the synagogue every Sabbath morning, as well as on Monday and on Thursday — retained its relevance. With the persistent problem renewing, generation after generation, that same resentment, the product of a memory of loss and restoration joined to the recognition, in the here and now, of the danger of a further loss, the priests' authoritative answer would not lose its power to persist and to persuade. But the other is that people saw what was not always there, because through the Torah of Moses they were taught to.

That is why the second of the two reasons — the one explaining the long-term power of the Judaic system of the Pentateuch to shape the world-view and way of life of the Israel addressed by that Judaism, — is the more important: the question answered by the Five Books of Moses persisted at the center of the national life and remained, if chronic, also urgent. The answer provided by the Pentateuch therefore retained its self-evident importance. The question persisted, to be sure, because Scripture kept reminding people to ask that question, to see the world as the world was described, in Scripture's mythic terms, out of the perception of the experience of exile and return. To those troubled by the question of exile and return, that is, the chronic allegation that Israel's group-life did not constitute a given but formed a gift accorded on conditions and stipulations, then, the answer enjoyed the status of (mere) fact. The human condition takes on heightened intensity when God cares what you eat for lunch, on the one side, but will reward you for having a boiled egg, on the other. For a small, uncertain people, captured by a vision of distant horizons, behind and before, a mere speck on the crowded plain of humanity, such a message bore its powerful and immediate message as a map of meaning. Israel's death and resurrection — as the Torah portrayed matters — therefore left nothing as it had been and changed everything for all time. But the matter — central to the history of Judaism — demands yet another angle of analysis. We have to ask what was at stake and so penetrate into the deepest layers of the structure to state the issues at their most abstract and general. For the sacred persistence in the end rested on judgments found self-evidently valid in circumstances remote from the original world subject to those judgments.

In the case of the Jews, a Judaism constitutes an independent variable, shaping, not merely shaped by, the world beyond. In the present instance, it is not merely that the Torah of Moses, promulgated by Ezra, does not describe social reality and does not present as a paradigm a world experienced. To the contrary, to begin with the Torah of Moses generated the system which, by the way, created that world view and that way of life of that Israel that, all together, comprised Judaism. And that system contradicted the facts of Israelite life in the age in which it came to expression, as much as — in the nature of things



Jacob Neusner

— it also contradicted the prospects of Israel, a small and inconsequential people with an inflated view of itself (as small peoples tend to have) for the entirety of its future. The Torah of "Moses" created the world either out of which it emerged or to which, for the following centuries, it spoke. And, to recount the reason for persistence of the paradigm:

the condition for the continuing power of the Judaic system of the Torah not only required the recapitulation of resentment, but also produced what was required. That was the constant renewal of the resentment precipitated and provoked by the discrepancy to begin with present in the Torah's own system. The Torah of Moses therefore did more than recapitulate resentment. In age succeeding age the Torah generated that resentment which powered the system. And Zionism, in our own time, reframed that eternal resentment, and, in a time of crisis, brought it to resolution. That is why, in historical context, Zionism is Judaism, and Judaism is Zionism.

Neusner Awarded Honorary Degree

In celebration of its 900th anniversary, the University of Bologna, in Italy, the oldest university in the world, will confer an honorary degree on Professor Jacob Neusner, Brown University, among the five internationally known scholars from Europe and America to be honored on that occasion.

The degree, to be conferred on March 17, 1988, is entitled *Laurea ad Honorem in Science Politiche Indirizzo Storico*. Voted by the University faculty, the honorary degree was approved by the Italian Ministry of Education and Culture last week.

Neusner is to give a major address on that occasion, which the University plans to publish in Italian and in English, and in addition has been invited to mark the University's celebration by a lecture tour of the other Italian universities in October, 1988. He will also lead a seminar at the University of Bologna in 1989.

Study Tour of Israel

Travel professionals and students may celebrate Israel's 40th anniversary while earning graduate credits in a unique travel/study opportunity sponsored by the New School for Social Research.

Participants will travel to Israel January 10-24, 1988 to study "The Development and Assessment of New Ventures" with Arie Reichel, professor at Ben Gurion University of The Negev, Beer Sheva.

The course, sponsored by the New School's Graduate School of Management program in Travel, Tourism and Transportation Management in cooperation with Ben Gurion University, the Israel Ministry of Tourism and El Al Israel Airlines, includes on-site inspections of transportation, hotel and tourism education facilities. Sightseeing visits to historical and cultural attractions throughout the country also are scheduled.

Professor Reichel has taught this course, which applies concepts of corporate and regional planning to tourism marketing, in the New School's pioneering Travel, Tourism and Transportation Management program.

More information regarding Study/Tour in Israel may be obtained by calling or writing Lisa Fredman, Israel Study/Tour, New School for Social Research, 65 Fifth Ave., Room 106, New York, N.Y. 10003, (212) 741-5950.

BBW Helps Emotionally Disturbed Boys

There is a very special place in Israel. It is the B'nai B'rith Women Residential Treatment Centers for emotionally disturbed boys. Under the direction of Dr. Chezzy Cohen, recently elected president of the Israel Psychoanalytic Society, the Centers rely on emotionally bonding in place of drug therapy.

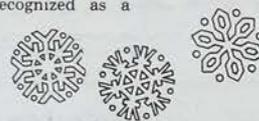
The bonding takes place between the emotionally disturbed boys and their child care workers. The treatment requires a long-term stay in a protected residential setting to be effective. The success rate of the treatment

is over 70%!

Dr. Cohen is a respected authority in the treatment of emotional disturbance in children. He has helped make the B'nai B'rith Women Residential Treatment Centers in Jerusalem internationally recognized as a

model for residential therapy.

For more information or to make a contribution to this unique facility, please contact B'nai B'rith Women, 747 Main St., Concord, Mass. 01742 or call 935-6373.



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Social Events

Hadassah

Mrs. Sarah Frank announced that the December 15, 1987 Chanukah meeting will feature a White Elephant Sale. This meeting will be held at the Letter Carrier Plaza, 124 Mayfield Ave. in Cranston and will start at noon. Members will provide their own lunches, and dessert and coffee will be served. The speaker at this meeting will be Blanche Josephson whose topic will be "Know Your Antiques."

The Donor Committee has announced that planning is underway for the annual Donor Dinner which will be held at the "Inn at the Crossing" in Warwick the evening of April 25, 1988.

Kidspace Hanukkah Dinner

The Kidspace Hanukkah Dinner will be held on December 14 from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence. A dinner prepared by Kidspace and served to their families will include Hawaiian chicken wings, potato latkes, cole slaw, fruit and cookies. A Hanukkah family craft project will follow.

The fee is \$4 for children, \$6 for adults; maximum \$18 per family. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, December 9. To reserve a place or for information, call Ruby Shalansky.

Majestic Seniors

The Majestic Senior Guild will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday, December 8 at Temple Torat Yisrael, Park Ave., Cranston at 12:30 p.m. Plan to attend as this is our last meeting until March, 1988 and important things will be discussed. Table numbers for our Gala Chanukah Party will be given out at this meeting. Also luggage tags and final information for Florida will be given out. Balances for Florida are due by December 15.

A number of exciting trips are being scheduled for the 1988 season. These will include The Pines in the Catskills for 8 days and 7 nights, June 19 through June 26. A trip to the Soundings on Cape Cod for 3 days and 2 nights. A 4-day trip to Baltimore to see beautiful Chesapeake Bay, Harbor Place and many more points of interest. Also an outstanding cruise on the luxurious Song of Norway for 8 days, and visiting 6 islands. This will be in November and is something to look forward to. Details on these trips will be forthcoming.

World Book — Childcraft



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JCCRI Basketball League

A basketball league for boys and girls in grades 2 through 6 is being offered by the Health and Physical Education Department of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence. All players play equally and against the same age group.

The sessions will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. with the following schedule: Clinics: November 30, December 2, 7, 9, 14, 16 and January 4, 6, 11, 13. Games: January 20, 25, 27, February 1, 4, 8, 10, 22 and 24. Playoffs: February 29, March 2, 7, 9.

The fee for registering which includes a basketball shirt is \$25 for members; \$50 for nonmembers. For information call Elliott Goldstein at 861-8800.

Wellness Program

On Monday, December 7, 7-9:30 p.m., the Health and Physical Education Department of the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence will have a program led by Joan Anderson of IMPACT entitled "Personality Profile." The workshop develops an understanding of different behavioral styles and reduces conflict by building personal strengths. The fee is \$30 for both members and nonmembers with an additional \$8 material charge. To register, call Elliott Goldstein at 861-8800.



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Joan Levin Weds Charles Lohrfink



Joan Susan Levin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Levin of Providence, was married November 21 to Charles Dewey Lohrfink, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey Lohrfink, Sr. of Yonkers, N.Y.

Lois Robbin was matron of honor, and David Blood was best man. The flower girls were Sarah and Stephanie Levin. The ring bearer was Joshua Levin.

The bride is a graduate of Wheeler School, the University of Pennsylvania and New York

University School of Law where she was a member of the Law Review. She is a senior litigator with Finkelstein, Bruckman, Wohl, Most and Rothman. Her father is vice chairman of the Dental Board of Examiners of Rhode Island.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Georgetown University and St. Johns University Law School. He is a partner in the law firm of Mead, Dore and Voute. His father is an executive of Consolidated Edison Co. of New York.

Cong. Agudat Achim

Plans are underway for the Diamond Jubilee celebration of the Congregation Agudath Achim in Taunton when the Ad Hoc committee met on Monday evening at the Jewish Community House.

The three-day weekend of special events is set for October 7, 8 and 9, 1988. Chairmen and key committees are in the process of being named and organized.

Many surprises will be in store for the gala occasion. Every effort will be made to contact ancestors of the founders of the congregation with anticipation that they will be present for the affair.

MHA Holds Support Group

A support group for parents of children and young adults with emotional/behavioral problems and learning disabilities, sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Rhode Island and the Rhode Island Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, will hold its first meeting on Thursday, December 10, 7:30 p.m., at Northwest Community Nursing and Health Services, 187 Putnam Pike, Harmony, R.I.

This group is being formed to give parents the opportunity to share their common experiences, exchange ideas, develop peer support and promote advocacy related to children's educational and mental health services.

There is no charge to attend this meeting. For further information, contact Jane Keane at the Mental Health Association 272-6730.

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Benzion Miller To Perform

On Tuesday, December 15, the first night of Chanukah, 8 p.m. at the JCC, 401 Elmgrove Avenue, the entire Jewish community will have an opportunity to experience one of the most incredible talents of our time, Tenor Benzion Miller.

Benzion Miller is a performer who has that rare ability to go beyond the barriers of age and language and even music. A performer who has the gift of communication with a voice that speaks directly from the heart to the soul and sets audiences ablaze with enthusiasm and applause.

Benzion Miller has performed throughout the United States, Canada, Israel and Europe. In fact, he has just returned from performances in Romania and the Eastern Block. Everywhere he performed, the response was the same. People didn't just clap, they cheered.

Benzion Miller's singing career began at the age of 5, when he was called on to sing at Bar Mitzvahs and other Jewish events. He received his education at the Bobover Yeshiva in Brooklyn and in Israel. And he has studied voice with many of the most well-known



Benzion Miller

practitioners of the art, including Cantor Samuel Taube, Dr. Puggell Zifra and Maestro Luigi Marchio.

When he is not performing all over the world, Benzion Miller is the Chief Cantor of Congregation Beth-El of Boro Park, New York; a synagogue that has been served

by some of the most famous cantors in the world, such as Mordechai Hershman, Berele Chagy and Moshe Koussevitsky.

A performance by Benzion Miller is not just an evening, it's an experience. From the latest in high-powered Jewish wedding music to Yiddish ballads, from cantorial selections to children's classics, Benzion Miller's lyric tenor voice lifts audiences from their seats. Tickets are available for just \$9 each, and \$10 for the evening of the concert. Seniors, student and children's tickets are available for just \$5 each, \$6 the night of the concert. Sponsors' and Patrons' tickets are also available.

In keeping with Benzion Miller's Jewish commitment and Chanukah Concert tradition, separate seating will be observed. An evening with Benzion Miller is an event that will have people talking long after the Chanukah season is gone. Tickets can be obtained by contacting Chabad at 273-7238.



The British Are Coming!



The British are coming . . . the British are coming! The Band of the Grenadier Guards and the Drums, Pipes and Dancers of the Gordon Highlands will march into the Providence Civic Center on Sunday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Her Majesty's Regiments on parade . . . a company of 90 men chosen for the honor of carrying their venerable music tradition to 58 cities in the United States. A sensational evening of incredible precision marching interwoven with the skill of the sword dancers is spine-tingling fanfare.

Ticket information phone (401) 331-6700.

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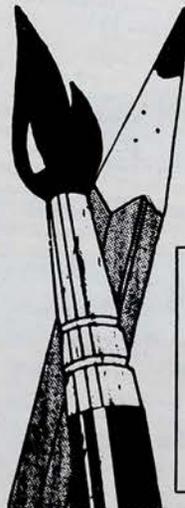
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| Category 1 | Category 2 | Category 3 |
| 6 and under | 7-9 | 10-13 |

All drawings should be submitted on no larger than 11" x 17" paper. Name, address, age, phone number must accompany all entries.

**ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY
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- 3 \$15 gift certificates to the Bridge to Learning for 2nd Place
- 3 \$10 gift certificates to Incredible Edibles, Davol Square, Prov. for 3rd Place
- Books and calendars from Brown Bookstore
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Around Town



by Dorothea Snyder

Curbing 18,750 Calories

7500? What?!!

Voices sputter sparks of alarming disbelief.

High finance? A ticker tape tabulation from Wall Street?

None of that.

We're talking turkey.

All eyes feast on Tom and Tom's upholstery, savory stuffing which contains the secret combination of guarded ingredients and preparation.

Behold the sweet potato surprise, pumpkin casserole, squash soufflé and dessert en route!

Behold the calories add up!
"7500!"

My friend Rachel quotes the caloric calculation of what the average person consumes on Thanksgiving Day.

"Yes, I did read that," she says, as spoons retrieving second portions by the womenfolk hesitate in mid-air.

The menfolk hesitate not. They're scooping for repeats.

Having hosted this table of temptation and looking forward to three more days of lunging into leftovers, I figured 7500 calories T. Day, and half of that daily for the rest, my caloric intake would soar to an 18,750 total.

Out came the aluminum foil, plastic receptacles, care package assemblage.

Out marched the calories from our bountiful burden.

Equally distributed was the honey from the horn of plenty and the expansion of waists from twenty.

To counteract Thanksgiving indulgences and tape measure blues, "Around Town" prints the following lo-cal recipes:

Poached Fish with Spinach-Mustard Sauce

This zesty green sauce and mild fish make a perfect combination. Substitute any mild white fish for the orange roughy. 168 calories per serving.

- 1 thin lemon slice
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 pound orange roughy filets

Spinach-Mustard Sauce:

- 1½ cups packed fresh spinach leaves
 - 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
 - Freshly ground pepper
 - ½ teaspoon dried leaf tarragon
 - 1 cup plain low-fat yogurt
- Prepare sauce; set aside. Fill a large skillet or shallow pan with 2 to 3 inches of water. Add lemon slice and bay leaf. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low. Add fish filets. Cook 3 to 4 minutes or until filets turn from translucent to opaque. (Cooking time will depend on thickness of fish.) Using a slotted spatula, carefully place filets on 4 individual plates. Discard bay leaf and lemon slice. Serve with sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Healthy High-Fiber Cooking
Jeanette P. Eagan

Creamy Yogurt Dressing

Serve over cooked vegetables, such as spinach, green beans, asparagus or boiled potato. Also use as a salad dressing. Very low in calories.

- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- ¼ tsp. dry mustard
- ¼ tsp. paprika
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. seasoned salt
- dash ground pepper
- 1 c. yogurt

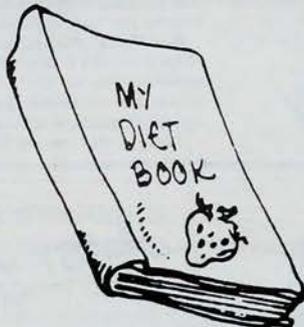
In small bowl, beat yolk and lemon juice with a fork until frothy. Add seasonings. Gradually beat in yogurt and mix well. Refrigerate 1 hour or more to blend flavors.

A Measure of Pleasure
Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am
Framingham — Natick, Massachusetts

Baked Apples

The old favorite. Core apples, place in baking dish. Sprinkle cinnamon in holes. Pour in low-calorie cherry soda (or your favorite flavor) to a 1" level. Bake in 350° oven about 45 minutes basting occasionally.

A Measure of Pleasure
Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am
Framingham — Natick, Massachusetts



Cheese-Tomato Grill

Great for lunch! About 170 calories per serving.

- 4 ripe medium tomatoes
- 1 lb. creamed cottage cheese
- 1 c. grated Cheddar Cheese
- salt and pepper

Cut each tomato in 3 thick slices. Broil on one side and turn. Mix cheeses and salt and pepper to taste. Spread generously on tomato slices and broil until golden brown and bubbly. Makes 6 servings.

A Measure of Pleasure
Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am
Framingham — Natick, Massachusetts

Lemon Dill Chicken

Lemon and chicken merge well with fresh dill. It is rich with flavor and low in calories!

- 2 broiler chickens, cut in parts
- 3 tablespoons corn oil
- 1/3 cup lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon paprika

Arrange chicken in a flat baking dish. Combine the oil, lemon juice, dill, salt, and paprika; pour over chicken parts. Cover with foil or a tight fitting lid and bake in a 350°F. oven for 45 minutes, or until tender. Uncover the baking dish the last 10 minutes so chicken will brown. Makes 8 servings.

Healthier Jewish Cookery
June Roth

Salmon Loaf with Mustard Sauce

For added calcium, do not remove the bones; mash them with a fork and combine with the salmon.

- 1 (1-lb.) can salmon
- 1 cup fresh whole-wheat bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons unprocessed wheat bran
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon dried leaf tarragon or dried leaf dill
- Hot-pepper sauce

Mustard Sauce:

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 cup low-fat milk
- 1 tablespoon green peppercorn mustard
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Salt

White pepper
Preheat oven to 350°F (175C). Grease an 8"x 4" loaf pan. Pour salmon and liquid into a medium-size bowl; flake with a fork. Stir in bread crumbs, wheat bran, lemon juice and tarragon. Season with hot-pepper sauce. Pack lightly into greased pan. Bake in preheated oven about 35 minutes or until lightly browned. Let stand 10 minutes to firm before slicing. Meanwhile, prepare sauce. Cut loaf in 8 slices. Serve sauce separately. Makes 4 servings.

Mustard Sauce

In a small saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. Stir in flour. Cook, stirring constantly, until bubbly. Gradually stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Blend in mustard and lemon juice. Season with salt and white pepper.

Healthy High-Fiber Cooking
Jeanette P. Eagan

Low-Calorie Tomato Dressing

For cottage cheese, vegetables, and mixed green salads, this dressing won't trouble the conscience of the calorie-conscious.

- 1 cup tomato juice
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ teaspoon dried basil
- Salt, pepper to taste

Combine ingredients and mix well. Refrigerate until ready to use. Makes about 1¼ cups.

Kay Shaw Nelson
The Complete International Salad Book

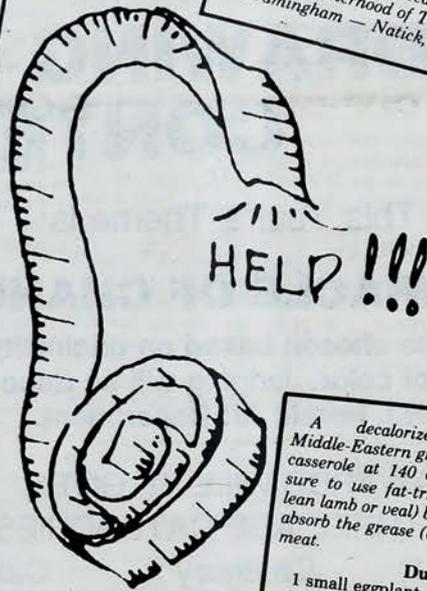
Frothy Frappe

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- 1/3 c. skim milk powder
- ¾ c. water
- 1 cap vanilla extract
- ½ tsp. instant coffee
- 4 ice cubes

Place in blender at low speed until ice is homogenized.

A Measure of Pleasure
Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am
Framingham — Natick, Massachusetts



A decolorized version of a Middle-Eastern ground meat and eggplant casserole at 140 calories per serving. Be sure to use fat-trimmed ground beef (or lean lamb or veal) because the eggplant will absorb the grease (and calories) from fatty meat.

- 1 small eggplant
- half-pound lean beef round (or lamb or veal) fat-trimmed, ground
- 1 small onion, peeled, chopped
- quarter-cup chopped parsley
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 zucchini, sliced
- 1 green bell pepper, seeded, sliced
- 2 tomatoes, sliced
- half-cup tomato juice

Peel eggplant, slice in quarter-inch slices. Sprinkle each slice with salt, stack slices, let stand about half an hour. Meanwhile, brown meat in a non-stick skillet, breaking it up well as it cooks. Drain and discard any fat. Add onion, saute with meat until soft. Stir in parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Remove meat mixture from skillet. Quickly saute eggplant slices in same pan (no need to add any fat) 2 to 3 minutes each side, turning once.

In a non-stick casserole, make a layer of half of each of the following in this order: eggplant slices, meat mixture, zucchini slices, tomato slices, pepper slices. Then repeat with remaining vegetables and meat. Pour tomato juice over. Cover, bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes. Makes four servings.

Jean Chalemian

Israel Trips Forum

An Israel Trips forum for high school students, sponsored by the Bureau of Jewish Education Israel Committee, will be held on Thursday night, December 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Adult Lounge of the Jewish Community Center of R.I.

Representatives of several summer and school year Israel programs will be present to explain the many options available to teens for Israel travel. In addition, past participants will be on hand to give first hand accounts of their study/travel experiences. Trips represented will include High School in Israel, USY, Let's go Israel, Nefty, Ramah and the Stern Street Exchange.

Rabbi Lawrence Silverman,

chair of the Israel Committee, will introduce the forum. Also, an explanation of the grants available to all R.I. high schoolers traveling to Israel will be given. Students receive incentive grants from the Leonard I. Salmanson Endowment Fund of JFRI. All students who apply for the Salmanson grants are required to take an Israel test, scheduled for Thursday, February 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the BJE. A Community Service project, required of all grant recipients, will also be discussed.

All interested students and parents are invited to attend this informative evening. Coffee and . . . will be served. Please call the BJE 331-0956 if you plan to attend, or call Ruth Page at the BJE for further information or to register for the Israel test on Thursday, February 4.

Holiday Bazaar

International House of Rhode Island, Inc., 8 Stimson Ave., Providence, will present its 14th annual Winter Holiday Bazaar on Saturday and Sunday, December 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The public is invited to shop at our international bazaar which will feature handmade gifts, decorations, ornaments, and jewelry as well as imported items, baked goods, and attic treasures. A special table for children's items from cuddly teddy bears to storybook pocketbooks will also be . . . You can also join us for lunch or a light snack in a Parisian style cafe for hot dogs, hot mulled cider, hot chocolate, coffee, tea, and pastries throughout the day.

International House is a non-profit social service agency

providing aid and services to temporary international residents in the Rhode Island area and cultural exchange opportunities for Americans. Proceeds from the bazaar will benefit English as a Second Language classes and our international children's program.

Touro Fraternal News

December 27, 1987 — A Chanukah party for the children and grandchildren of Touro members. Great entertainment, etc. Do not miss this one.

December 13, 1987 — Chanukah party at the Jewish Home for the Aged. Please note that volunteers are needed to help move patients from their rooms.

Any member that wants to remember an event of any kind please note that Touro Fraternal

Association has a "Trees for Israel" forest plan. Contact Mr. Robert Hodosh at the Touro office. Phone number is 944-4412.

The Membership Committee is looking for a great membership enrollment through 1988. Members, if you know of a young man from 18 up, why not have him become a member of the largest independent Jewish men's

fraternal association in New England. It is through youth that we grow. Contact the office at:

Touro Fraternal Association
P.O. Box 3562-0562
Cranston, R.I. 02910
401-944-4412

A member of the Membership Committee will contact you. Touro wishes all its members and friends a happy and healthy 1988 and also a Happy Hanukkah.



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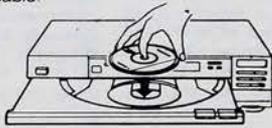
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Dutch Performances Of Controversial Play Cancelled

Hebrew College News

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — A reputedly anti-Semitic play that has been the center of a raging controversy in Holland for the past two months has been withdrawn by its sponsors.

The decision was announced at a news conference here by Paul Sonke, director of the Amsterdam Theatrical Academy. He said the play by Rainer Werner Fassbinder, titled "Garbage, the City and Death," will not be performed publicly, for the time being, adding that "protests by a vociferous part of the public had condemned the play before it could have been seen."

The scheduled November 18

premiere at Rotterdam's Lantern Theater was canceled before the curtain rose when Jewish demonstrators occupied the stage. The theater management cleared the 250-seat house for safety's sake, because of the furor raised by disappointed members of the audience.

Theaters in Arnhem, Utrecht and Haarlem, where the play was to have been performed during the next few days, also announced it was canceled.

The play was opposed by virtually the entire Jewish community of the Netherlands and many non-Jews, including the 40,000 member "Christians for

Israel," a Protestant organization. Its supporters accused those who wanted to ban it of "cultural censorship."

The heat of the controversy was apparent on the night of the aborted premiere, when Professor Lou de Jong, a historian, told a group of young Jews demonstrating peacefully outside the theater that the way Jews were portrayed in it by the late West German playwright was akin to the violently anti-Semitic newspaper *Der Sturmer*, published by Julius Streicher during the Nazi era. One of the play's principal characters is an exploiter known as "the rich Jew."

But Rob Weber, assistant director of the Amsterdam Theatrical Academy, the play's sponsor, likened the way Jews prevented its performance to book-burning by the Nazis.

Dutch Politicians Take Stands

Although Dutch politicians at all levels initially took a neutral stand on the issue, they eventually became embroiled in it. Premier Rudolph Lubbers of Holland said at his weekly news conference that it is impossible to forbid a performance under the Dutch constitution.

He added, however, that he did not mean this particular play should be performed and said that if it were, he himself would "certainly not go to see it."

Justice Minister Frits Kothals Altes of the Liberal Party made a radio appeal the day before the scheduled premiere, urging actors in the cast not to go on. He was promptly attacked by the Christian Democrats, the Labor Party and the "Democrats 1986" party for undue interference with freedom of expression.

The future of the play remained uncertain after the canceled premiere. A private performance was given, restricted to the Theatrical Academy and representatives of the Jewish community and guests invited by both sides. It was followed by a discussion that lasted into the early hours of the morning.

But no minds were changed. Jews who saw the play insisted that it promoted anti-Semitism even if the work itself was not anti-Semitic. The Theatrical Academy maintained that the play aimed to combat anti-Semitism.

Sonke promised a decision and after further consultations with the cast, announced its withdrawal.

Similar Scenario In W. Germany

These developments in Holland closely parallel events in West Germany two years ago. The play was to have opened at the Kammerspiel Theater in

Frankfurt on October 31, 1985. The performance was canceled when about 30 local Jews marched on stage with a banner accusing the producers of "subsidizing anti-Semitism." A few days later, a private showing was held for theater critics, after which the German impresarios withdrew the play.

The play was performed in New York last year. The Dutch version was produced by Johan Doesburg, a recent graduate of the Theatrical Academy, as a graduate project.

Doesburg said in an interview in the newspaper *De Volkskrant* that he could understand the reaction of the Jews in Frankfurt, in a country where so many had suffered at the hands of the Nazis. But he could not understand the commotion in Holland.

Meanwhile, it was learned here, much to the surprise of all concerned, that the Fassbinder play is currently being performed in Copenhagen without protests from the Jewish community there.

A spokesman for the community, Hermann Rubeizky, and the chief rabbi of Denmark, Bent Melchior, explained in a Dutch television interview that Danish Jewry had suffered relatively little during the Nazi occupation — mainly because they were rescued by the Danes — whereas more than 100,000 Dutch Jews were deported to death camps.

That apparently accounts for the different reactions in the two communities to the Fassbinder play.

Hanukah Party At Ohawe Sholam

This Saturday evening, December 19 at 7:30 p.m. Congregation Ohawe Sholam will be holding a Chanukah party for the whole Jewish community. Rabbi Mordecai Fried and Baruch Melman will provide the musical entertainment with Chasidic folk-rock to sing and dance by. Dreidels will be given to the children. Latkes and apple sauce, and other delicacies will be served. This party will also serve as the conclusion of the Shabbaton (December 18-19) for the junior N.C.S.Y. group, which will include children (10-13) from the southern New England area.

USY To Hold Kallah

The Sheraton Hotel, Hyannis, Massachusetts is the site of the New England Region United Synagogue of America's Sixth Annual Kallah. The Kallah affords Jews from across all of New England an opportunity to spend a weekend of study and relaxation from Friday afternoon, December 11, 1987, through Sunday Brunch, December 13, 1987.

The first endowed Visiting Distinguished Professorship in the 66-year history of Hebrew College in Brookline, Mass., has been made possible by a major grant from Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Shoolman of Newton, according to an announcement by Dr. Samuel Schafner, president of the College.

In announcing the significant step, Dr. Schafner stated that the objective of the new visiting professorship is "to enhance the overall strength and attractiveness of the College as a key center for Jewish educational and cultural resources. A search will be made in this country and abroad to obtain the services of distinguished academicians with stellar records of accomplishment in disciplines of Judaic Studies for which the College is noted."

The first of the designated scholars is expected to be named within the next six months and to be available during at least one full semester to teach one or more courses in the College's degrees programs, for community-wide education programs and for leadership development training. The latter area is an innovative offering that the college has undertaken recently in cooperation with Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. Hebrew College, a constituent agency of CJP, is New England's only accredited college of Judaic Studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Shoolman have been strong supporters of Jewish education. In 1984, the College awarded Eliot Shoolman, a nephew of the late Max Shoolman, one of the original incorporators of the College, its most prestigious award, the Philip W. Lown medal, for his own role in advancing Jewish education.

Alias Stage Presents "Everyman"

Alias Stage presents *Everyman*, a holiday favorite for centuries that combines morality with wit in a lively tale. Visited by death, *Everyman* begins a pilgrimage of hardship and adventure, away from the selfishness of his earthly world toward the spirit of good deeds. Performance dates and times are December 3-6, 10-13, and 17 and 18 at 8 p.m.; December 19 and 20 at 5 and 9 p.m.; New Year's Eve (December 31) and January 1-3 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 on Friday and Saturday, and \$5 on Thursday, Sunday and 5 p.m. shows. Suitable for all ages and beliefs, *Everyman* will be at Alias' performance space in the Riverside Mills, just outside of Olneyville Square. Call (401) 521-2312 for reservations and group rate information.

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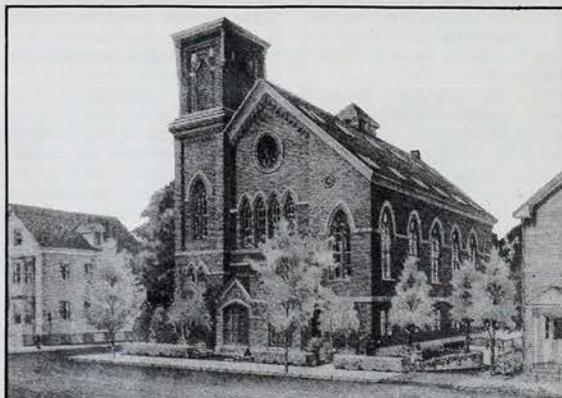
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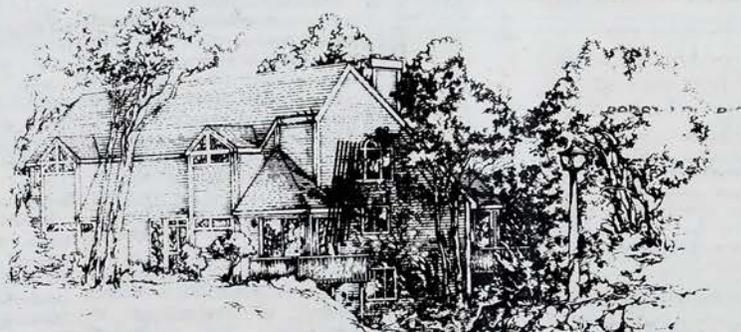
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Why I Am Marching

(Continued from page 1)

Refuseniks.

"That moment turned my life around. I felt hope, I felt confident someone cared about me. I gained the courage to fight OVIR and the KGB. Eventually I won, and today I am here."

Does our marching matter? Does anyone hear? Roman Rutman heard us marching down Fifth Avenue in New York.

And so did Anatoly Scharansky who, for years, seemed destined to live out his life in a Soviet prison camp. His crime: teaching Hebrew to children, applying for a visa to Israel, asking that Soviet

constitutional guarantees of religious freedom be honored for Jewish citizens of Mother Russia.

The day after he was married to Avital, he was whisked away to a Soviet prison for an indefinite term. It looked hopeless for him, and the reports which came to us from those who had the chance to visit with him or correspond with him, were distressing. His health was failing; prison authorities were on more than one occasion reduced to force-feeding him to keep him alive.

The marches, the demonstrations, the rallies went

on for years, and his name headed a long list of refuseniks whose freedom we desperately sought.

Today Anatoly Scharansky is a free man, living with his bride Avital in a small apartment in Jerusalem. Ask Anatoly if the marches and protests made a difference.

He will tell you the difference they made to him. And he will confirm what we know as well: that the only reason he went free before his prison sentence expired was because of all the noise we made on his behalf marching up and down one main street after another.

Yes, we can make a difference, we will make a difference.

And that is one important reason — the most important reason — I will be there in Washington next Sunday.

Another reason: I am haunted by history, which compels me not to be silent when I have the chance to speak out. I am devastated emotionally when I think we might be repeating the same mistakes so many in our community made 40 or 50 years ago when we might have spoken out, when we could have spoken out, for the Jews of Europe, but for one reason or another, did not.

With all the access our Jewish leadership had to FDR, our Jewish community failed to use what leverage it had to benefit the plight of our brethren in Europe.

Yes, we had rallies and spellbinding oratory. But we learned then that the best speeches and best intentions could not move FDR or the United States Government to do more for our people. Only one thing truly works in a political system such as ours: Pressure, popular support, voting citizens walking in large numbers, arm in arm with politicians who understand that their own political futures depend on responding to the popular will.

And so we will march not alone, but with many distinguished congressmen, United States Senators, judges and local officials in our midst. And we will invite them to speak and address the crowd, and their words even more than ours will be recorded on the CBS Evening News and on the News at 10 and on the front pages of the *New York Times* and the *Providence Journal*. And that is why we will march.

To be heard and to prevent history from repeating itself.

The Nazis surmised that no one really cared whether the Jews of Europe lived or died. And when they offered to exchange Jews for tractors, and the offer was declined, the Nazis understood that in truth no one did care.

We shall march to show the Soviet Union, its premier, its president, its Politburo, and its citizenry that there are American citizens and political figures who do care and who are watching closely, carefully, patiently.

And last but not least we shall march next Sunday for yet a third reason: to demonstrate to Gorbachev that, Glasnost notwithstanding, the reforms which he has introduced are but the beginning, and not the end, of what must come.

Only yesterday on Thanksgiving, two comments were made to me which draw attention to this point: Having mentioned the march next week, a guest commented: "It seems that things are getting better for Jews in Russia. Look at all the Jews getting out these days."

Still later in the evening, my attention was drawn to an article in the *Providence Journal* which described the availability after a hiatus of many years of kosher food.

Things seem to be improving, we want to say. Perhaps the lot of Soviet Jews will grow less severe before it grows worse.

My friends, let us not misread the signs, nor exaggerate their significance.

Mikhail Gorbachev will be in Washington next week to reach some very important deals with the United States. As always happens prior to such meetings, the Russians are attempting to show their best side. They have come to discuss arms and treaties, not Soviet Jews. Therefore by removing the principal Soviet Jewish dissenters, and by reducing the severity of Russian Jewish life by allowing some kosher food to be brought into one synagogue in one city, the Russians can say: "Look, Soviet Jewry is no longer the issue it was; let's talk about more important things."

We understand this is what is happening, because we have seen it happen so often before.

We welcome Glasnost, the new openness which seems to be permeating Soviet society. But we also understand that life for Soviet

citizens in Moscow improved dramatically prior to the Olympics, that when President Reagan visited Berlin last year numerous East German citizens were allowed to escape over the Berlin Wall without being fired upon, and that, similarly, before a Summit in Washington, Jews are allowed to eat kosher chicken.

Let us keep all of this in its proper perspective. We shall march to demonstrate that we will care about the state of Soviet Jews tomorrow as much as we do about them today, that the so-called openness and relaxing of restrictions must continue beyond the Summit, beyond Gorbachev.

Yes, there are many reasons I will be going to Washington, and they are reasons shared by so many in our community who want to lend their voices and be counted.

"Speak out for those who can't" is our slogan, our theme. We shall march for all the unnamed Jews living in Russia who, determined to remain linked to their heritage, are looking to us for support, for a hand, for intervention with the most powerful government on Earth here in the United States.

How can we not act? How can we not go?

Tonight I pray that our mission of peace will be successful, and that, as our numbers grow in the days ahead, as some of you perhaps make the decision to join our ranks, the shouts heard in Washington, D.C. will be heard in numbers and pitch greater than ever before.

Rabbi Rosen is spiritual leader of Temple Torat Yisrael in Cranston.

D.C. Demonstration

(Continued from page 1)

500 Canadians will make the trip.

But while the representation of small and distant communities attests to the excitement generated by the event, mobilization organizers are depending on the Northeast corridor for sheer numbers.

New York Spending \$1 Million

The UJA-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York has allocated \$1 million to produce attendance. At least four planes will be chartered and hundreds of seats have been reserved on commercial flights. Five-hundred buses will make the trip. The Coalition to Free Soviet Jews has set up a special hot line for bus information in the New York area: (800) 328-5727, ex. 20.

New Jersey's Jewish communities will send at least 200 buses, and a freedom Train will leave Newark with 1,500 people, including New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean and U.S. Sen. Frank Lautenberg.

Baltimore has chartered 135 buses, and Philadelphia has reserved at least that many. Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode has declared December 6 "Summit Sunday" in the city. "We hope to get 10,000 people," said Marian Levine, director for Soviet Jewry at the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Philadelphia.

In Washington, the Board of Rabbis has announced a goal of turning out 50 percent of its congregational membership, which could yield as many as 15,000 people.

It also falls on the Washington community to accommodate the day's thousands of visitors. According to Jerry Strober, spokesman for the Campaign to the Summit committee, shuttlebuses will serve Washington's three airports and Amtrak's Union Station. The committee is also creating the battle plan that will enable hundreds of arriving buses to discharge passengers at the Ellipse Sunday morning, and pick them up again near the Mall late that afternoon.

If all goes according to plans, a one-mile march will begin at the Ellipse at 1 p.m. and proceed down Constitution Avenue. At 2 p.m., a rally will begin in the area of the Mall.

Five former prisoners of conscience will appear at the rally: Yuli Edelshtein, Ida Nudel, Vladimir Slepak, Sharansky, and Mikhail Kholmiansky. Joining them will be Vice President George Bush, Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel, Israel Ambassador Moshe Arad, and Helen Jackson, widow of the late Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson and a founder of Congressional Wives for Soviet Jewry.

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Books in Review



Book Reviews By R.I. Jewish Librarians

The Dream Keeper by Lee Lothrop, New York, \$10.25.

Reviewed by Florette Brill, Librarian
Solomon Schechter Day School

"Judith and Patrick, Becca's mother and father, both of them firmly devoted to the use of first names between parents and children, had placed the bed so that the frail old woman could see the sky, trees and the faces of the houses across the street."

So opens *The Dream Keeper*. This is a story of a modern child, brought up in a mixed marriage, and her need to find the roots of her Boba. Through old tapes made in previous years we listen to Boba's story. The setting in Russia gives us a strong feeling for the time, place and setting. Boba is a very believable character. Her life in a family of brothers and their struggle to come to the United States comes alive for us.

Becca finds that she has inherited her musical talent from a great uncle and struggles with the idea of leaving her family to attend Tanglewood's music camp.

The reader will have sympathy and understanding of Becca's fears for her own family, for her own parents trial separation, her mother's crying, and her own need to find friends. Through it all she listens to Boba's wise words.

The ending is realistic and satisfying. It is a good read for grades 4 through 6.

refuses again and again to let the people go.

A thoughtful introduction on the origin of the name *Exodus*, this second book of the Bible, precedes the narrative.

A Torah is Written by Paul Cowan and Rachel Cowan; *Sofer: The Story of a Torah Scroll* by Dr. Eric Ray, Torah Aura Productions, 1986.

Reviewed by Toby Rossner
Media Coordinator, Bureau of Jewish Education of R.I.

Two beautiful books have arrived this year describing the art and halacha (law) of writing a Torah scroll. Both of the above books are considered children's books, but both are fascinating reading for any age group. Both are illustrated with black and white photographs taking the reader step-by-step through the painstaking procedure of producing a Torah. Both texts involve the reader emotionally in the love, joy and spirituality of the sofer's mission.

Dr. Ray's book is a narrative by the sofer. Several pages are devoted to his own midrashim (stories) about various Hebrew letters. He also introduces the mezzuzah and tefillin to the reader. He is shown preparing to begin his duties as a sofer by first praying with a minyan and also by visiting the mikveh.

The Cowan's book goes through the process of the completion of the Torah in more detail, both in picture and text, than Dr. Ray's book. The text reads more as a documentary. The pictures of Rabbi Clapman with his family in the beginning of the book add warmth and personalize the story.

"Rabbi Clapman works near the window in the front room of his Brooklyn house. He is able to spend a great deal of time with his four children. He welcomes that opportunity. 'They see me and they know what I am doing' he says. 'I hope that fills them with a special feeling for the Torah.'"

I would hope that parents would take their children to the synagogue to view a Torah scroll after reading one of these books to them.

The Cowan's write, "These men write the words that bind one generation to the next. They are creating the sacred scroll that Jews have always regarded as the 'tree of life ... whose ways are ways of pleasantness and whose paths are paths of peace.'"

Book Review
by Eleanor F. Horvitz,
Librarian
Rhode Island Jewish
Historical Association

One Writer's Beginnings by Eudora Welty, Warner Brothers Paperback Edition, 1985.

The origin of this book is the set of three lectures delivered by the author at Harvard University in April, 1983. She has titled each lecture: I. Listening, II. Learning to See, III. Finding a Voice. Reminiscences from her past are used as vehicles to illustrate the skills she acquired for her career as a writer.

Through her parents love of reading and collecting of books she acquired a voracious appetite for reading. She wrote, "Ever since I was first read to, then started reading to myself, there has never been a line read that I didn't hear ... It is to me the voice of the story or the poem itself." She credits her dramatic instinct to listening to the unspoken as well as the spoken word, to be able to recognize a lie. She credits listening to her parents' conversations although not actually comprehending what they were saying, as that of a privileged observer. In her role as a writer being an observer became a prerequisite for her understanding of human events.

She emphasized her capable but very strict teachers. She includes Mrs. Calloway, the town librarian, as being equally influential as her teachers. Another influence was that of the captions used in the silent movies which she attended. She saw words that she might never have learned elsewhere.

The author's sense of humor is illustrated in the wonderful stories about the family's travels. Her father's family lived in Ohio, her mother's in West Virginia. Automobile travel in the early years of this century was indeed an adventure as they drove to her grandparents' homes. Through her grandparents, aunts and

uncles she obtained stories about their ancestors as early settlers in this country. This knowledge she stored for her future writing.

An overnight trip by train alone with her father resulted in experiences that she describes in her simple but extraordinary way:

"After dinner in the sparkling dining car, my father and I walked back to the open-air observation platform at the end of the train and sat on the folding chairs placed at the railing. We watched the sparks we made fly behind us into the night. Fast as our speed was, it gave us time enough to see the rose-red cinders turn to ash, each one, and disappear from sight. Sometimes a house far back in the empty hills showed a light no bigger than a star. The sleeping countryside seemed itself to open a way through for our passage, then close again behind us."

Eudora Welty evaluates her own writing, that it is her way of discovering sequence in experience, of stumbling upon cause and effect in her life. Writing of her parents now that she herself is in her 70's, she can see continuities in their lives not visible to her when they were living. To her writing fiction has developed a respect for the unknown in a human lifetime, a sense of where to look for the threads, how to follow, how to connect. The strands are all there, to the memory nothing is ever really lost.

The author believes that her mother was relieved that she chose to be a writer of stories, for her mother thought writing was safe. Her own evaluation is summarized in her closing words of the book:

"As you have seen, I am a writer who came of a sheltered life. A sheltered life can be a daring life as well. For all serious daring starts from within."

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New Children's Books Reviewed

by Edith Grant, Librarian
Temple Sinai, Cranston

The Number on my Grandfather's Arm by David A. Adler UAHC, 1987.

Seven-year-old Ariella, daughter of photographer Rose Eichenbaum, tells the poignant story of her grandpa and why he has numbers on his arm. For primary age children, this telling of the Holocaust for the very young is beautifully narrated in simple language with loving photographs of a little girl and her grandfather, a survivor of the infamous years of World War II. Highly recommended.

Ima on the Bima: My Mommy is a Rabbi by Mindy Avra Portnoy, illustrated by Steffi K. Rubin, Kar-Ben Copies, Rockville, MD, 1986.

The author, the "Ima" of the title, describes what she does through the words of her "daughter," Rebecca. The introduction of varied activities of Jewish ritual, and interpersonal relationships as seen through the eyes of a young child is enhanced by sepia tone illustrations. The story lends itself very well to reading aloud and to learning on a simple level about Shabbat and several other Jewish holidays. The warmth of the contact between the child, her mother and her father is well brought out. Recommended for the very young. (Rebecca is the illustrator's daughter.)

Exodus adapted from the Bible by Miriam Chaikin, illustrated by Charles Mikolaycak, Holiday House, 1987.

This large picture book retells the Biblical tale of the Exodus. The narration of this ages-old Passover story is well-suited to the middle grades, with illustrations which capture the feeling of ancient Egypt, as well as the author's and illustrator's sense of Moses' and Aaron's travails with the people Israel, as the Pharaoh

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Book Reviews: Suggested Books For Gift Giving

Jewish Book Month is an annual celebration of Jewish Books and their importance in Jewish life. This year, the observance runs from November 16th to December 16th. To mark the occasion, the JWB Jewish Book Council has prepared a suggested list of books for gift giving. Information about Jewish Book Month is available from the Jewish Book Council, 15 East 26th Street, New York, N.Y. 10010. (212) 532-4949.

Atlas of Israel: Third Edition. Ron Adler, et al., eds. The Survey of Israel and Macmillan Publishing. \$175.00. Know someone you like a lot? This oversize atlas (19 1/4 x 13 1/2 inches) includes 40 sheets of maps, about two-thirds of them devoted to settlement patterns and economic geography. The text and map legends are in both Hebrew and English.

Ben-Gurion: The Burning Ground, 1886-1948. Shabtai Teveth. Houghton Mifflin & Co. \$35.00. A biography of David Ben-Gurion that concentrates on the early part of his career. Teveth sees Ben-Gurion as a complicated personality, flawed but with a singleness of purpose and tenacity that made him an important leader and statesman.

The Family Mashber. Der Nister (Pinhas Kahanovitch); translated from the Yiddish by Leonard Wolf. Summit Books. \$22.95. Der Nister (Yiddish for "the hidden one") is a major figure of 20th-century Yiddish literature. This is the first English translation of a novel written in the 1930's about Jewish life in 19th-century Russia, and left incomplete at the author's death.

The Holy Land from the Air. Amos Elon (text) and Richard Nowitz (photos). Harry N. Abrams, Inc. \$39.95. The color photos in this book show Israel from the air, with pictures of Byzantine basilicas, Crusader castles, the caves at Qumran where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found, the Western Wall, and other landmarks. Captions describe the historical and religious significance of each site.

Judaism: An Introduction for Christians. James Limburg, translator and ed. Augsburg Publishing House. \$5.95 paper. If you know a Christian who wants to learn about Jews and Judaism, this book is an excellent choice.

Paper Roses: Selected Poems of Rachel Korn. Rachel Korn; translated from the Yiddish by Seymour Levitan; illustrated by Paul and Bette Davies. Aya Press, P.O. Box 1153, Station F, Toronto, Ontario M4Y 2T8, Canada. \$7.50 paper. An attractively produced collection of

poems by Canadian poet Rachel Korn (1898-1982.) The poems, presented in Yiddish and in English, explore the relations between people, the nature of poetry and language, and the poet's relationships with her mother and with God.

The Penquin Book of Modern Yiddish Verse. Irving Howe, Ruth R. Wisse, and Khone Shmeruk, eds. Viking Penguin. \$29.95. A bilingual anthology of poems by 39 modern Yiddish poets, with extensive selections from Moyshe Leyb-Halpern, Perets Markish, Moyshe Kulbak, Jacob Glatstein, Itzik Manger, and Abraham Sutzkever.

Teve the Dairyman and the Railroad Stories. Sholem Aleichem; translated from the Yiddish, with an Introduction, by Hillel Halkin. Schocken Books. \$19.95. The first volume in a new series entitled "The Library of Yiddish Classics" includes new translations of the stories about Teve as well as the twenty-one Railroad Stories, which are also known as "Notes of a Commercial Traveler."

West to Eden. Gloria Goldreich. Macmillan Publishing. \$18.95. The most recent work by a best-selling novelist. The main character is Emma Coen, a young Jewish woman who emigrates to America to find a better life, settling in Galveston in the late 1890s. The story spans 50 years, telling of her passionate but troubled marriage and the problems she faces in maintaining a Jewish home in a land which finds these customs alien.

For Younger Readers

The Children's Jewish Holiday Kitchen. Joan Nathan. Schocken Books. \$10.95 spiral binding. This cookbook designed for cooking with children includes 50 recipes, each broken down into parts that a child can do alone, those that an adult should do, and those that they can do together. Information about the customs, meaning, and special foods of the Jewish holidays is included.

Exodus. Miriam Chaikin; illustrated by Charles Mikolaycak. Holiday House. \$14.95. ISBN 0-8234-0607-5. The central events of the exodus from Egypt are retold in this dramatically illustrated book. Ages 7 to 10.

Jewish Stories One Generation Tells Another. Peninnah Schram; illustrated by Jacqueline Kahane. Jason Aronson Inc. \$30. A collection of sixty-four traditional Jewish folktales, retold to be read aloud to children. Each story has a brief introduction explaining its background and meaning, and there is a glossary.

Joseph Who Loved the Sabbath. Marilyn Hirsh; illustrated by

Devis Grebu. Vining Penguin. \$10.95. A retelling of a tale from the Talmud about a poor man named Joseph who worked hard so that he could buy only the finest things for the Sabbath, and who eventually inherits his greedy master's wealth. Ages 4 to 8.

Monday in Odessa. Eileen Bluestone Sherman. Jewish Publication Society. \$10.95. This winner of a National Jewish Book Award tells the story of a family of Russian Jews attempting to leave the Soviet Union and the impact being refuseniks has on their young daughter. Ages 10 to 14.

My Little Siddur: A Child's First Prayer Book. Azriel Dvir and Mazal Mashat. Adama Books. \$8.95. This prayer book includes such prayers as Modeh Ani, the Torah blessing, Tzitzit, and the Sh'ma. Each prayer is given in Hebrew and English, and is illustrated with a color photograph. Ages 4 to 8.

Time for my Soul: A Treasury of Jewish Stories of Holy Days by Annette and Eugene Labovitz, Jason Aronson, Inc., 1987; *Jewish Stories One Generation Tells Another* retold by Peninnah Schram, Jason Aronson, Inc., 1987.



Reviewed by Lois Seegal Temple Habonim Barrington

Two books of stories have recently arrived in the Temple Habonim library. The first is *Time for My Soul: A Treasury of Jewish Stories of Our Holy Days*, by Annette and Eugene Labovitz.

The second is *Jewish Stories One Generation Tells Another* retold by Peninnah Schram. Jewish stories (Biblical, Talmudic, Midrashic, from medieval collections, as well as folklore) are a "link between generations" of Jews that make Jewish values relevant to life today as well as yesterday. Elie Weisel has said, "In order to teach, you must do it beautifully. There is nothing more beautiful than a Jewish story." The stories in these two books give parents and teachers an opportunity to transmit Jewish values to children. These stories are enjoyable reading just for themselves.

Time for My Soul is divided into seven parts by holiday. Descriptive material and brief

"Torah thoughts" introduce each section. Very short stories whose themes make them appropriate for a particular holiday follow. These stories are meant to show how one can live Jewishly today.

Jewish Stories One Generation Tells Another is a collection of short stories written informally as a storyteller would tell them, and could read out loud as is. Each story is preceded by an explanation of the values taught and a scholarly comparison with similar myths from both Jewish and non-Jewish sources. Schram considers a Jewish story to be one which a Jewish value is illustrated or a mitzvah is acted upon. A few quotes from Peninnah Schram's interview in the Jewish Book Club's *Jewish Book News* may help show what this book tries to do. "When a Jew hears a story he/she transforms it into a Jewish story, and sees it through Jewish eyes. We really can't say that only a story with Jewish characters of Talmudic quotations is a Jewish story. Stories are what links Jews to their heritage, to the memory of those that came before them, to their past, and to their future. Stories are legacies of my parents and the treasures I transmit to my children. May our children continue to tell stories!"

These two books are only two of many that can bring to the reader the beauty and "the link to past generations." Howard Schwartz, Nathan Ausabel, Reb Nahman of Bratslav, Peretz, and Sholem Aleichem among others have contributed also to this rich vein of Jewish life.

Cong. Ohawe Sholam

This Friday evening services are at 4:05 p.m. Saturday morning there will be a Kiddush sponsored by the Weismans immediately following services which begin at 9 a.m. Saturday afternoon Rabbi Jacobs will give his class at 3:15 p.m. Mincha is at 3:55 p.m. followed by the third Sabbath meal. Maariv is 4:55 p.m. Havdalah is 5:05 p.m.

Services during the week are as follows:

Mornings — Sunday 7:45, Monday and Thursday 6:40, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 6:50.

Evenings — 4:05.

Mike Bressler To Perform

The Brotherhood of Temple Beth-El proudly presents entertainer Mike Bressler on Sunday, December 6 at 4:30 p.m. Bressler is the featured performer at the Brotherhood's Fourth Annual "Aura-Yentel" Afternoon.

For children 2-82, the "Aura-Yentel" program has become a Temple favorite. A kosher-style chinese dinner from the China Inn will be served followed by the zany shenanigans of Mike Bressler.

For reservations call 331-6070.



Death Notice

ESTHER FREEMAN

PROVIDENCE — Esther Freeman, 90, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Saturday, November 28 at The Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of David Freeman.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Israel and Freda (Brown) Finstein, she lived at the home for a year, previously living in Knightsville Manor, Cranston, for 17 years, and previously in Providence.

Mrs. Freeman was a saleswoman for the former Gladdings Store for more than 20

years before retiring 16 years ago. She was a member of the Cranston Senior Guild, and Temple Torat Yisrael and its Sisterhood. She was a resident member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and a member of the AARP.

She leaves two daughters, Frances Berger and Louise Carlin, both of Cranston; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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

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**Trinity To Present
"Ma Rainey"**

Rehearsals are continuing for Trinity Repertory Company's production of August Wilson's powerful drama, *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom*, which will be performed in the Downstairs Theatre December 4 through January 17.

Set in a Chicago recording studio in 1927, *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* is a remarkable drama by a Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright. It's an explosive look at the effects of racism and lost dreams on Ma Rainey, the Mother of the Blues, and her band. Through the free-swinging spirit of American jazz and through its forceful realism, this is an unforgettable play about a legacy of rage and hope by one of America's best and most honored writers.

Ma Rainey's Black Bottom is directed by William Partlan, in his first directing assignment at Trinity Rep. Mr. Partlan is the Artistic Director of the Cricket Theatre, in Minneapolis. He directed the first staged reading of *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom*, at the Eugene O'Neill Center's National Playwrights Conference, in 1982. The scenery design is by Robert D. Soule, lighting by John F. Custer, and costumes by William Lane. Musical direction and arrangements are by Dwight Andrews, who worked with the Broadway production of the play. Music coach is Stephen Snyder, and fight director is Gilbert McCauley.

Playwright August Wilson was raised in Pittsburgh and at first did well in school; but after being ostracized in a nearly all-white parochial school, he dropped out at the age of fifteen. He began a long period of self-education, devouring the modest section on Black Literature in the local library, and started writing poetry. Eventually, he turned to drama.

Working relentlessly over a period of many years, his dedication eventually paid off when his work was discovered by Lloyd Richards, Director of the O'Neill Conference and the Yale Repertory Theatre. *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* went to Broadway in October, 1984, and won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for Best Play of the season. August Wilson is also the author of *Fences*, *Joe Turner's Come and Gone*, and the soon-to-be-produced play, *The Piano Lesson*.

The cast of *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* includes Barbara Meek, Ricardo Pitts-Wiley, Howard London, David Kennet, Lawrence James, Akin Babatunde, William Christian, Michael Genet, Vince Ceglie, and in her first performance in three years in Rhode Island, Rose Weaver.

Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m., with selected Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. For reservations and ticket information, please call (401) 351-4242. For group Discounts, call Mark Steffenson at (401) 521-1100. VISA and MasterCard.

Chased Schel Amess Meeting

The Chased Schel Amess Association will hold their annual meeting, election and installation of officers on Sunday, December 13, 1987 at 2 p.m. at the Priest Memorial Chapel, Lincoln Park Cemetery, 1469 Post Road, Warwick, R.I. The public is invited.

Classifieds



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Gan Shoshana is a lending library for homebound children. With Jewish books, games, records and tapes and a corps of volunteers, the library helps ill or injured children occupy their time with interesting activities.

The library was founded in memory of Shoshana Shmueli, z"l, by her mother. Shoshana recently passed away after many years of a

debilitating illness. Mrs. Shmueli experienced first-hand how lonely life can be for a sick child. She learned that with encouragement and the right materials, a child will shake off lethargy and participate in stimulating activities. A good book or lively music can help fill the empty hours and exciting games can lure playmates in to help take away the loneliness.

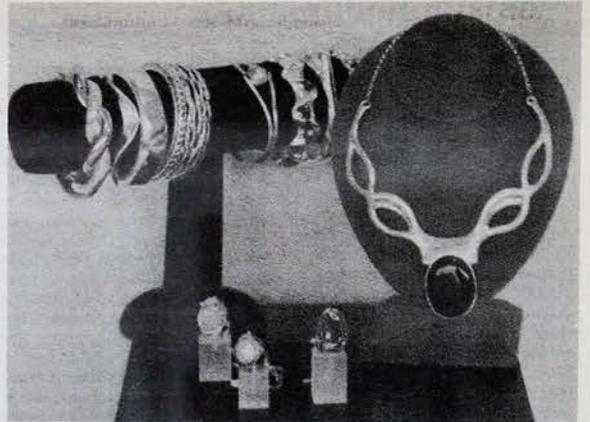
The Shmuelis hope to expand this service to other parts of the country with the help of interested volunteers.

In Rhode Island call Leisel or Barbara Estrin at 272-6772.

"Israel Expressions"

In honor of the year-long celebration of Israel's 40th birthday, Gallery 401 at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence will feature the works of Israeli artists and artisans in an exhibition and sale.

The show will continue through December 18. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Saturday. For information call Ann Miller at 861-8800.



Gallery 401 celebrates Israel's 40th birthday with a show, "Israel Expressions '87," featuring the works of Israeli artists and artisans. Pictured is modern handmade silver jewelry by Miriam Hershovitz of Ramat Gan.

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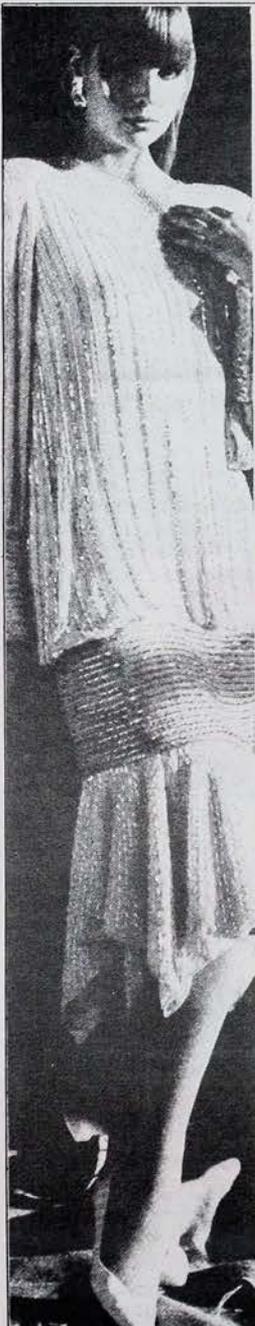
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From Office To Evening Wear: Knits Top Holiday Fashion Lists

Holiday dressing will take on a soft, romantic flair this season as elegant knitwear replaces the glitz and glitter of the past.

And, according to the Singer Sewing Company, because holiday fashions will be more subdued and sophisticated, your wardrobe, with the proper planning, can easily make the transition from office to cocktail party — an assured savings for you and your holiday budget.

First, top your basics with sophisticated, luscious knit sweaters. Wear a long mohair vest with an interesting intarsia design over a silk blouse.

Add a complementary pair of wool trousers, and you have a great classic look that will definitely be a winner at the office as well as at a party.

For a more delicate, yet professional appearance, top your good winter-white silk skirt with a winter-white angora lambswool twin set — pullover with matching cardigan. A taupe-colored suede belt will bring the entire outfit together subtly.

You can quickly and easily create your own knit ensemble, for the cost of yarn, on your Singer knitting machine, designed for novice and expert alike.

Effortlessly, within a few hours, you can knit a slim, double-ribbed skirt, in a soft pastel hue, and a matching tunic sweater, on your Singer knitter. The elegant outfit will be a definite crowd pleaser, whatever the occasion.

Invest in one or two good accessories that you can couple with your wardrobe basics. A satin belt accented with gold and silver beading will dress up a black knit skirt or long tunic sweater. A vintage pin will also add character to any lapel, scarf or blouse.

And, lastly, complete each look with shimmering, textured stockings and a pair of classic pumps.

So, this holiday season, use accessories and knitwear inexpensively to add a new flavor to your wardrobe basics, suitable for both office and evening.

Spotlight Photos by Bruce Weisman

This Holiday Season

It's holiday time, and everything takes on a special, radiant glow. This is the season to be daring, to experiment with a host of new looks.

Be dramatic if you wish, glamorous and glittering if you dare, or elegant and sophisticated if you prefer.

• Make yourself feel extra special by wearing a new fragrance. For evening allure, try a fragrance such as Avon's Breathless.

• Spark up your nail color with a high frost color such as Bronze Star or Violet Glimmer from Avon's "Putting on the Glitz" collection.

• Jazz up your hair with temporary hair coloring gels. These tints add highlights or glamorous shimmer to any hair color and can be shampooed out when the party's over.

• Transform a simple dress into a dazzler with holiday accent jewelry.

A Twist on Evening wear at "RGE"



Ronnie Golden Engle's newest location is 141 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence. Here Mandy Katz shows us a twist on the typical evening outfit. The jacket is washed denim lined with ranch mink and all hand painted. On the jacket appears leather, fur, pearls, stones and buttons. The skirt is dotted swiss overlay w/an underskirt of patchwork silk. The yoke on the skirt is also washed denim done to coordinate with the jacket. Mandy is wearing a sequined bustier in colors of bronze and iridescent washed blues. Mandy's hat is a brown Persian lamb casque hat with a satin sidebow.

"Details" Gift to you! — 20% off regularly priced merchandise now through December 25, 1987.



Details located at 277 Thayer St., Providence. This picture shows just a few of the many bags and belts sold at Details. The perfect place for accessorizing any outfit. As a special Holiday gift to you, Details is taking 20% off all regularly priced merchandise now through December 25, 1987.

A Holiday Ensemble from "Jackies of Seekonk."



Claire Coutu of Jackies of Seekonk models a black sequin top with burnished gold sequin applique enhanced with black bugle beads. The long fluted skirt completes the ensemble. It is a perfect look for your gala holiday evenings.

Tips For Buyers: Game Machines Versus Personal Computers

Video games are expected to be among this holiday season's best-selling items. But, while video games are played on both dedicated game machines and

personal computers, many parents may be unaware of the important differences between them.

Fortunately, comparison shopping for game machines and personal computers is easy. Both are sold in toy, consumer electronics, department and general merchandise stores.

According to Commodore Business Machines, the popularity

of personal computers in the home is expected to increase steadily, as hardware and software continue to be developed specifically for children.

As the holidays approach, parents should also look for special deals from brand-name computer makers, including coupons for free game programs.

If you missed our **SWEATER FRENZY** in November because of the snow storm, **DON'T WORRY!** We have rescheduled our **SWEATER FRENZY** for Thursday, December 3rd from 5-9 pm. You know our fabulous sweaters, don't miss these prices.

RGE
ronnie golden engle
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Craft Sale

Po will be presenting the third annual exhibit and sale of fine craft by Rhode Island artists and craftsmen on Sunday, December 6 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Brown University Faculty Club, 1 Megee St., Providence. (corner of Benevolent and Megee — one block south of the campus green).

Approximately 40 artists will be represented in the show. A large selection of gift items (handwovens, ceramics, blown glass, jewelry, etc.) will be complemented by a display of some outstanding pieces in various craft media.

Recent Survey: The Eyes Have It!

What does a man notice first about a woman? Twenty-two percent of the men in a recent Roper Report Survey say they notice her eyes first, before her smile (18 percent), her hair (16 percent), her teeth (11 percent), her height (three percent) and her hands (two percent). In fact, say the Clarion Cosmetic experts, a man notices a woman's eyes even before he notices her legs (six percent)!

Clearly, this is news a woman can use. For, as Clarion Makeup

experts point out, the eyes are perhaps the easiest of all features to modify and enhance.

Eyes are inherently beautiful. And makeup, artfully applied, only makes them more so. In an instant, short lashes can look lush. Undereye circles can disappear. Plain eyes can gain depth, expression and interest.

With the holidays coming up, there's no better time to treat your eyes to a brand new look.

This holiday season, your look can be custom tailored, thanks to the personalized Clarion Computer located in better drug stores coast to coast.

Everything the Clarion Computer recommends will be right there at the Clarion display. Find your Color Group and then select your favorite shades. All of the shades within your Color Group's "family" will be right there for you.

Once you've made your choices, it's time to head home for a practice session.

Here are some tips from the Clarion Makeup experts for making beautiful holiday eyes:

- Busy as you are during the holidays, do set aside time for practice. "Try on" your makeup and experiment.

- Make sure your eye pencils are sharp. Best way to apply pencil: In one thin, continuous line drawn close to lashes. Then blend the line to soften by smudging it gently with a cotton swab.

- Apply several coats of mascara, letting each coat dry thoroughly in between for the "lashiest," most natural effect.

- Apply the lightest shade of your Clarion Eyeshadow to your browbone as a highlighter. Then, place a dot of it on your lid, directly above your iris. Your eyes will positively gleam!

- Apply concealer to even skin tones directly under eyes only. After applying foundation, dot concealer on, then blend carefully with cotton swab or fingertip. If you lighten the entire undereye area, your eyes will look puffy. In photographs, they'll come across as stark white and unnatural-looking.

- Feel confident using Clarion during the holidays. The gentle, long-wearing, hypo-allergenic formulas are designed to keep eyes looking gorgeous hour after hour.

With Clarion and your own creativity, you'll bring out a whole new beauty in your eyes. So the next time a man notices your eyes first, you'll really give him something to look at!

Quality Childrens Fashions adorn "Granny's Folly."



(L to R) Rachel Gabellieri, Trisha Bianco and Renee Gabellieri are all set for the holidays with fashions from Granny's Folly. Rachel is wearing a navy velvet with a white sailor collar. Trisha shows us a black velvet with drop waist, pink sash and white collar, and Renee has on a V waisted plaid dress with white scalloped petticoat.

Amelia's

SOMETHING ELEGANT

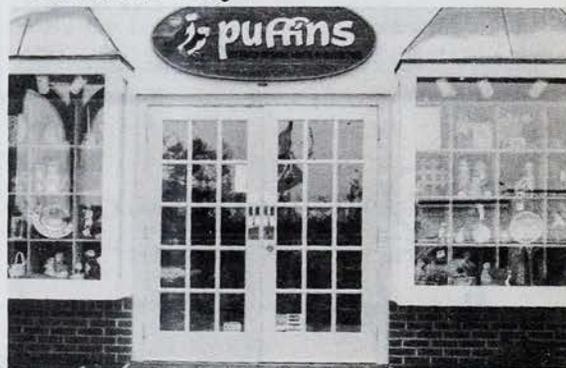
Choose from an Array of Elegant Lingerie, Beautiful Silks, Satins, and Lace for Your Holiday Gift Giving. Unusual Gifts, Lace and Linen Pillows and Romantic Victorian Band Boxes by Dee Battey.

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"Puffins" spreads its wings to Garden City.



Just in time for the holidays, Puffins has opened its new Garden City store. Puffins features unique and exciting gift items for all ages. For that "something special" come to Puffins.

unique & distinctive clothing & gifts.

GIRLS SIZES INFANT TO 14. BOYS SIZES INFANT TO 7.

granny's

Folly

Sherry Service

During the holiday season, entertaining occasions abound. Preparing for the perfect meal or party can involve extensive time, planning and dedication.

To simplify entertaining and delight guests, borrow one of Europe's favorite customs: The sherry service.

Perfect for small apartments and large homes, the stylish sherry service sets a cosmopolitan mood for holiday occasions.

David Sandeman, noted entertainer and chairman of the House of Sandeman, one of the world's oldest producers of fine Port and Sherry Wines, offers guidelines on the sherry service and flavorful, but simple hors d'oeuvre that will make guests feel warm and special during the hectic holiday months.

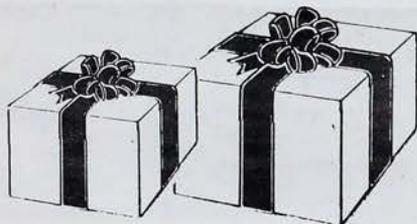
Attractive and elegant, a sherry service can take the place of an entire bar. "It needs little space, is inexpensive and versatile, and guests enjoy it because it's unusual," says Sandeman.

Use a silver or lacquer tray as the centerpiece and, if possible, invest in traditional, all-purpose crystal wine glasses, which make a beautiful presentation. A small vase of fresh flowers adds the final touch.

**More than just accessories at
"The Accessory Corner."**



The Accessory Corner at Garden City, Cranston. Elise is wearing black leather trousers by Wengilli, and a cotton cardigan by Chilly. She is carrying a black Via Zappia mock croc leather bag from Brazil.



**"Amelia's Something Elegant"
from lingerie to sachets
for that special gift.**



Along with all the fine lingerie and lounge wear carried at Amelia's Something Elegant you will find many unique and unusual gifts for the holidays. From Pot Pouri sachets to satin and lace handkerchiefs. How about a victorian band box? If you're looking for something for the woman who has everything try Amelia's Something Elegant at Garden City.

**New Kits Fulfill
Youngsters'
Special Theme
Wishes**

With so many theme shirts and tops available in stores, every youngster's special theme wishes would seem to be fulfilled.

But how about creating your own theme "sweats?" Pineapple Appeal® is filling the creative bill with kits which provide the materials for doing your own thing and then decorating it as you choose.

Available largely through home economics classes, the fabric kits contain enough fleece material of Creslan® acrylic fiber to cut a sweatshirt, pants or pullover. A pattern is included.

There are five such kits, each available in a variety of colors. To make a garment of mixed colors, you use two or more kits to cut parts of the garment.

With the top quickly cut and sewn, it's decorating time. Crazy about the new puff-paint looks? You can do it yourself, with Pineapple Appeals' special jar or tube application.

Let the paint dry, then apply mild heat according to directions and watch the paint puff.

Other decorating kits provide slick or glitter paint, stencil patterns and paints, or iron-on appliques in a variety of themes.

You can create endless combinations or go for one dramatic, personalized theme. If you'd like a modern art look, try their spatter paint spray bottle.

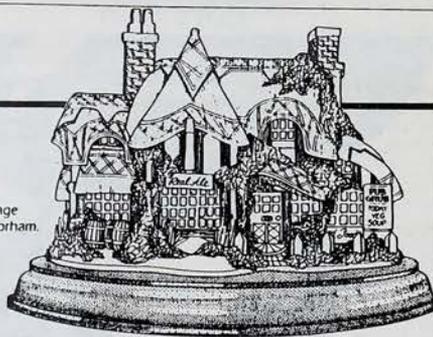
Pineapple Appeal also provides an "Ideas and Paint Instruction" booklet to make you a better decorator. As all the paints are acrylic, they bond well to acrylic or acrylic-blend fabrics.

If you choose the kits for tops, look in stores for the newest in pants — suspender styles to wear with your creations.

Penny Whistle® does their suspender pants in a tapered cut with slouch socks. In black, fuchsia or purple, the pants come with their own socks in a choice of

contrast colors.

All items are made of 100 percent Creslan® for machine wash and dry, stay-fresh colors and all-American value.



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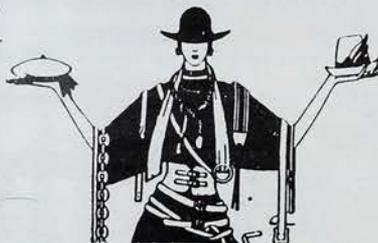
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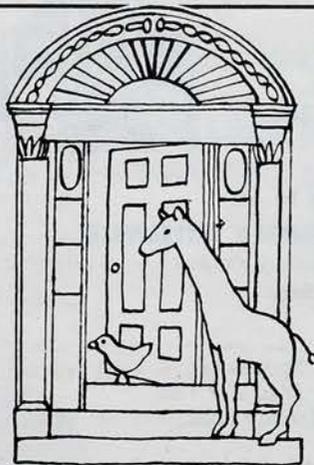
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Perfect Holiday Coffee Requires Just The Right Blend . . . And The Right Coffeemaker

For most people, a memorable holiday meal is not complete without a great tasting cup of coffee. In the quest for that perfect cup, many people often think that it's the coffee blend that determines good tasting coffee. But what many may not realize is that the coffee maker can also play an important role.

If you're looking for a coffeemaker for yourself or as a holiday gift, keep in mind that not all coffeemakers are alike, and the differences among them can mean the difference between a quiet or a spectacular conclusion to a holiday meal.

Most households today use an automatic drip coffeemaker, which has replaced the percolator as the most popular method of brewing coffee.

There are many brands of automatic drip coffeemakers on the market, manufactured by American, Japanese and European companies.

While many units have similar features, people looking for the best performance should consider the following questions when shopping for a coffeemaker.

• Is the coffeemaker designed to brew a perfect cup of coffee? The role of a coffeemaker is to draw out the desirable flavor and aroma from the coffee beans by carefully controlling the brewing temperature, the brewing time and the saturation of coffee grounds.

Many connoisseurs feel that European-designed coffeemakers — such as those manufactured by Braun and Krups — are best at releasing coffee's full flavor.

These machines feature cone-shaped filters, designed to saturate coffee grounds more



European-designed coffeemaker can be set up to 24 hours in advance for freshly brewed coffee in the morning.

completely and evenly than basket-shaped filters common on American coffeemakers.

• Is the coffeemaker easy to use? A coffeemaker is one of the most frequently used appliances in the kitchen — it should be simple to operate.

A good example of ease-of-use is the Braun Aromaster KF 80 coffeemaker with digital clock/timer. It features a filter basket that swings out sideways instead of pulling out like a drawer — this makes it easy to fill and clean.

It also has an automatic drip-stop that allows you to interrupt the brewing process at any time to pour a single cup, cord storage so that extra cord is kept off your countertop, a digital clock/timer that can be set up to

24 hours in advance for freshly brewed coffee in the morning, and an on/off switch with a light to remind the user that the unit is on.

• Does the coffeemaker fit the particular needs of the user? How many cups will be brewed at a time? This will help determine whether to buy a four-cup, 10-cup or 12-cup model.

Does the user want to have coffee prepared automatically in the morning? If so, a clock/timer model is a must.

Is counter space at a premium? This problem can be solved with a coffeemaker that mounts under the cabinet or with a streamlined countertop model, such as the Braun model mentioned earlier.

Finally, what is the color scheme of the user's kitchen? A coffeemaker should blend in with the look of the kitchen — a white or off-white coffeemaker is usually a safe bet.

For those wishing to make a bolder color statement, some manufacturers are now making their coffeemakers available in other colors, including black and red.

To help you select the best possible coffeemaker for your needs, consider researching the category in a consumer guide magazine — they frequently have helpful recommendations based on their testing.

These tips should help you select the "perfect" coffeemaker for gift-giving or your own use.

Fashion Flair For The Holidays

Dressing during the holidays is more festive and opulent than at any other time of the year. This is the time for velvet and satin and long flowing silks, for the finest of jewelry, whether glittering rhinestones or classic pearls, and for dressing up in those few favorite dresses that we might have waited all year to wear.

Feel Glamorous

There are countless ways to make yourself feel especially glamorous for all of the parties and get-togethers, this season.

You might try a new fragrance or a new hairstyle, or an eyeshadow with a bit of glitter for the evening, or even get a manicure for an especially important night.

Special Accessories

A new pair of lacy hose or a dressy belt can add new flair to last year's outfit and, if you expect to have an especially busy holiday season or seem to always be getting last-minute invitations, you may want to plan one or two outfits ahead of time.

Have the right stockings, shoes and other accessories ready so that, at a moment's notice, you can be beautifully ready to enjoy the holiday spirit.



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Holiday Fashions
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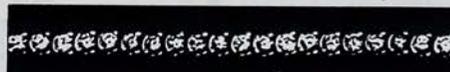
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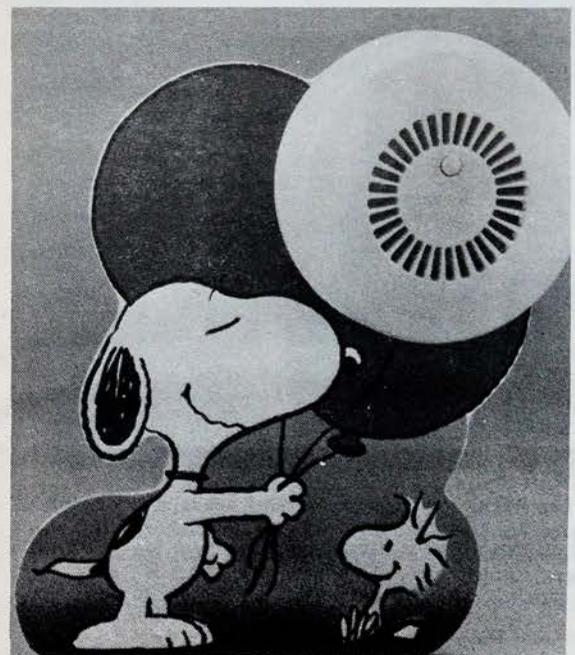
All Bracelets Special Order Only!

725 Hope St. Prov. R.I. 274-9460
hours Mon.-Sat. 10-5

“The Bridge to Learning” for kids from 1 to 101.



The Bridge to Learning now has a second store located in Loehmanns Plaza, Warwick. Here, manager Frank Cialone has some fun behind the puppet theatre. Frank is holding a Wizard Puppet and a dinosaur puppet called, Taurantasaurus Rex. The audience in the foreground are all puppets, with the exception of the wooden rocking horse (far right).



A great gift idea for parents and grandparents, the SNOOPY™ Smoke and Fire Alarm helps provide a favorite child with security while the youngster sleeps.

Good Grief! Snoopy Is A Practical Holiday Gift That Will Delight Children

Happiness is a practical holiday gift that will both delight and help protect children all year long — a SNOOPY™ Smoke and Fire Alarm.

The new alarm, from Jameson Home Products, is the first such device designed specifically for placement in children's rooms.

The alarm features an attractive, colorful background that depicts the world-renowned beagle holding three balloons, while one of the “balloons” is actually a Jameson Code One® smoke alarm.

The unit's lively graphics will brighten any child's quarters, and its colors are ideal for either boys' or girls' rooms.

In addition, every SNOOPY Smoke and Fire Alarm includes a free fire safety poster and balloon stickers to help increase children's fire safety awareness ... without scaring them.

The SNOOPY Smoke Alarm is the perfect gift idea for parents, grandparents and any one else who wants to provide a certain special child with a “security blanket” while the youngster sleeps.

Snoopy will be there serving as a watchdog to help alert them of a fire.

Unfortunately, many children are among the 6,000 fire deaths recorded in the United States every year. The U.S. Fire Administration reports that 80 percent of all fire deaths occur in residences not equipped with working smoke detectors. And, of the millions of children's rooms in the United States, very few have smoke alarms.

The SNOOPY Smoke Alarm has a loud, 85-decibel horn, tamper-resistant locking pin, push-to-test button that checks smoke sensitivity and proper operation, and a blinking LED light that indicates the battery is connected and the unit fully powered.

Battery replacement is easy

with the alarm's “Twist-Lock” mounting bracket for installation on walls and ceilings.

This holiday season, those who count small children among their loved ones can give the special pint sizes a gift of security — a SNOOPY Smoke and Fire Alarm that may help ensure he or she will enjoy many more holidays to come.



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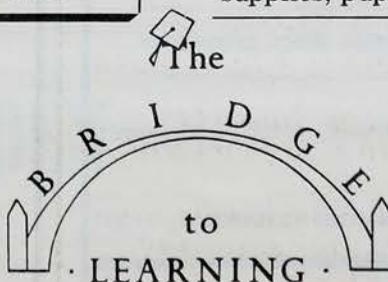
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826-0525

Timely Holiday Gift-Giving Guide

The holiday season is fast approaching and, whether you shop throughout the year or wait until the last minute, choosing gifts for family and friends can take the fun out of a time for celebration.

There are ways, though, to select presents that are sure to please everybody — while avoiding those dreaded return lines.

The key to keep in mind is to select gifts that are thoughtful and

chosen especially for the recipient, yet avoid the tricky areas of sizes and personal tastes.

There are safe ways to select fashion items without too much worry. Whenever possible, choose clothes that come in one-size-fits-all. Pick cheerful colors that go with most tastes and skin tones. For perfume ideas, try to see which one your friend is running low on.

Everybody needs accessories, whether it's a scarf, tie, belt, jewelry or watch. In fact, changing watches has become one of the most popular ways to accessorize an outfit.

For gift-giving, watches are guaranteed to fit and, as a fashion item, they come in a wide variety of styles to suit every taste.

Watch manufacturers such as Timex have created lines of fashion watches to fit the trend to accessorize. Adding to its Big • Bold • Beautiful line for women, Timex's new Collection is a line of men's fashion timepieces at affordable prices so that men can also change their fashion look, from classic elegance to rugged sportiness.

Other holiday gift ideas that are "safe bets" include gift certificates to local stores, but to make it more interesting, think about giving magazine subscriptions, movie or theatre tickets, or museum memberships.

A "day of beauty" for women or men at a local salon is a luxurious gift that most people won't give themselves.

How about treating a friend to a consultation with a fashion expert, or sending over someone who specializes in organizing closets?

Then there are presents that keep coming all year such as a monthly delivery of flowers, fruit or books. The new year is also a good time for beautiful calendars, diaries, and desk sets.

For every kind of lifestyle, there's a holiday gift that's guaranteed to be a winner this season.

"Fitness Educators" get you in shape at "Body Music."



Featured above is Donna Grielle (left), one of Body Music's Fitness Educators in action. Body Music of Providence offers a large variety of classes for people at all fitness levels. Call 521-3440 for more information and class schedules.

"Karezz"

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Hair styling, facials, nail care and waxing are just a few of the services offered at Karezz, a full service salon for both men and women. Let Karezz's personalized service help you look your best for the holidays.



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For more information, call 521-3440

“The Arts” on Wickenden Street.



JRS Fine Art located at Wickenden Street. Pictured L to R, Raymond Van Dale, Joe Sousa, and Jim Schmidt of Van Dale Galleries, Picture This and JRS Fine Art respectively. These three galleries are getting together to promote art on Wickenden Street.

“Coffee Exchange,” where Artists and Art Lovers meet!



While exploring the arts on Wickenden Street stop into Coffee Exchange and experience fine coffees, espresso or cappuccino. Choose from a large assortment of coffee blends, ground fresh on the premises.

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Big-Time Luxe Watches Arrive In Style For Holiday Gift-Giving

In a holiday season brimming over with gifts of opulence, luxury, indulgence and outright glamour, early reports signal retail optimism.

Retailers around the country agree that accessory status is back in a big way — with sophisticated, luxe-looking watches at affordable prices checking out at a steady pace.

For a while, there, it seemed that plastic was worth more than gold and silver — at least at the watch counter. But, now, fashion in watches is more likely to mean finery than fun, reports *Chain Store Age*, a retail trade journal.

Recognizing strong consumer demand for individuality, high quality and beauty, fashion is playing a prominent role in watch

styling.

These new "status" watches are pieces of fine jewelry, designed not only to tell time and, often, perform a variety of other functions, but to provide their wearers with a sense of accomplishment and to tell the world "they've made it."

This year, there is a vast array of exciting, new, fancy watches available at fine jewelry and department stores around the country, just in time to spark holiday gift ideas.

So, whether you're on the giving or receiving end, watch gift suggestions are highlighted by a myriad of styles and functions as individual as their wearers.

What's New

Fashion and design remain the

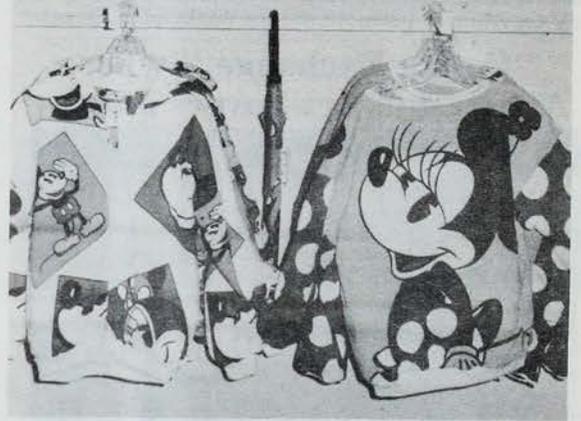
rule in styling emphasis. European classic elegance coupled with micro-thin quartz accuracy.

Furthermore, with the emphasis on glamour and self-indulgence, there is a growing interest, on the part of both men and women, in diamond-embellished timepieces.

More popular than ever is the trend toward totally integrated looks, carrying the design or color of the bracelet or strap through the case and the face styling for one beautiful, full-flow line. This lends a true jewelry look even to the sportiest models, adds Gell.

This holiday, why not surprise that special someone or reward yourself for a job well done with one of the many luxury watches available in a varied assortment of styles and price points! It is a gift that truly reflects your own personal style and sophistication.

Find the Best of Disney at "In Good Company."



In Good Company located at Davol Square, Providence is the only licensed Disney store in Rhode Island. So if Disney Products are what you're looking for, In Good Company carries it. Pictured are adult sweatshirts made from 100% cotton by J.G. Hook.

French Prestige Champagne Will Turn Any Occasion Into A Holiday

Traditionally, champagne has been served as an aperitif, with smoked salmon, caviar and oysters, or as a toast on special occasions.

Today, however, the prestige champagnes from France, more complex and fuller-bodied than other champagnes, can be served with a wide variety of foods throughout the meal.

And now, coupled with the increased interest in different cuisines, prestige champagne such as Krug Grande Cuvee is being served with a vast array of exotic foods, making the entire dining experience more interesting, more of an adventure.

Sliced, smoked salmon cut and served on toast points is a

traditional accompaniment. The richness of the salmon is offset by the crisp dryness of the Krug Grande Cuvee.

One of the newer taste treats to be paired with champagne is Tapenade, a spread for fresh vegetables or a crusty French bread.

Krug Grande Cuvee, a full-bodied champagne, is the perfect complement to the salty, piquant flavor of this Provencal specialty made from olives and anchovies.

In France, food is considered one of the foremost pleasures of life. And premium champagne is the ultimate way to celebrate that pleasure. Whether served with one of the old standards or a new delicacy, champagne adds sparkle to any occasion.

For additional serving suggestions, send a self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope to: Krug Recipe Booklet, Suite 1102, 211 East 43rd Street, New York, NY 10017.

Tapenade
 ½ cup pitted black olives
 1 large clove garlic, peeled
 6 anchovy fillets (2 oz. can)
 1½ tablespoons capers, drained
 Juice of ½ lemon
 ¼ cup olive oil
 1/3 cup fresh parsley, minced
 ½ teaspoon dried thyme
 Fresh ground black pepper
 Additional parsley for garnish

Place olives, garlic, anchovies and capers in blender and puree coarsely.

Place mixture in a large bowl, and stir in lemon juice, olive oil, parsley, thyme and pepper.

Refrigerate for one or two hours to allow flavors to develop. Serve with sliced, raw vegetables or breads.

Makes about ¾ cup.

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PROVIDENCE

Holiday Looks And Holiday Gifts: Beautiful Ways To Celebrate The Sparkle Of The Season



For holiday makeup, Ultima II has created the Embassy Ball collection to be enhanced with a spray of Maroc Esprit de Parfum.

High Fashion at "Foreign Intrigue."



In addition to oodles of accessories, Foreign Intrigue, Davol Square, carries famous designer clothing by: Nicole Miller, I.B. Defusion, Joanie Char and Betsy Johnson, to name a few. Here we see a Scott McClintock blue velvet dress with antique white trim, to the right we see a Cambridge Spirit sweater.

It's the season to be merry, of course. But, for the woman in a holiday mood, it's more than that. It's a season to dazzle, to sparkle, to be the belle of the ball.

It's a time to choose at least one spectacular party dress from the avalanche of flirtatious new fashions now in the stores: Bare at the shoulders, brief-skirted and worn with the highest heels on the dance floor.

Only a confirmed wallflower could possibly resist a gift chosen from the scrumptious holiday bonanza at cosmetic counters — stunning new makeup colors and delicious fragrances enticingly packaged in holiday garb.

For the woman who can't say "no" to a new makeup (who can?) Revlon plays with the fire of a collection of the brightest reds ever, touched with luminescence for extra sparkle.

Super Lustrous Frost lipsticks range from Scarlet Fantasy (red-red) to Scarlet Sizzle (red with a touch of blue) and Scarlet Moon, as pale and luminous as a winter moon. Frosted Crystalline Nail Enamel matches the lip colors. Shades of Scarlet in Naturally Glamorous Blush complete the picture.

Ultima II is having a ball this season. The new collections call up visions of the international set dancing until dawn in their grandest dresses and most fabulous jewels.

The Embassy Ball colors are intriguing, rich and elegant. The shimmer of satin and moire is captured in eyeshadows and brow definers; mascara captures the deep blue of sapphires or the green of emeralds. Creamy powder blush has a frosting of pearls.

And for lips and nails, there's a super new Ultima II shade called Spectacular Red, with all the fireworks the name implies.

The eyes have it at Princess Marcella Borghese. Everything in the new collection of eye colors is enriched with flashes of gold. The triple pan Lumina eyeshadows are in new tawny shades with added glimmer. And for special dazzle, there is golden mascara called Gold Vivido and D'Oro Eye Accento Kohl Pencil to gild the eyebrows.

Again at Revlon, makeup goodies are perfect gifts: mirrored purse cases hold two lipsticks, and a vanity case contains

twelve eyeshadows, two blushers, Revlon New Complexion Powder and four applicators.

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Featured above is the Tel-ert Emergency Response System. This system has been made available to the community through New England Communications of Johnston, R.I. The Tel-ert system offers companionship for the elderly and a total protection system for the home. In the advent of an emergency help is just one touch away. The Tel-ert System is a great gift idea for the elderly and shut-ins, offering families peace of mind for the Holidays.

Consumer Electronics Gifts For People On The Go

All families have some members with so much get up and go that it's difficult to pin them down, even for a holiday celebration.

It may be the busy executive, the active working student or the health and fitness enthusiast. For these movers, a gift of consumer electronics can be an ideal way to help them fit everything into their busy schedules.

"Today's consumer electronics products are smaller, lighter, easily tucked into a pocket and carried along. Also, for many people, certain items — such as calculators and personal stereos — are invaluable," says Thomas P. Friel, group vice president of the Electronic Industries Association (EIA).

Joggers, or other athletes who spend a good deal of time in long, sometimes tedious, solitary training, will appreciate a personal stereo, with a favorite prerecorded cassette.

There are models that have been designed to be rugged enough to work even during the most vigorous workout.

Many come in specially-designed cases that clip onto a belt or fit onto an armband, so that the stereo can be carried along easily. In fact, some systems have even been built into headbands.

How about a prerecorded videotape, with exercise and training tips from a favorite world-class athlete? There are tapes with advice on improving every kind of game, from football to aerobics.

For serious athletes, there are software systems that help to gauge progress by measuring and comparing such factors as strength, speed and endurance.

Busy executives, with hefty travel schedules, will appreciate gifts that help keep them ahead of the competition.

These include personal televisions, for the executive who needs to keep up with current news programs of the day, and cassette recorders, for getting all the details of important business meetings.

Executives will also appreciate travel alarm clocks, a watch with an alarm or a pocket calculator.

Another great idea for the executive on the run is a home copier, that will allow him to copy important documents without going to the office.

There are even briefcase models, about the size of an electric razor, that will allow the executive to copy important documents in an airplane or boardroom, or even in a taxicab.

A recently introduced product — the personal fax machine — has a number of features to make it easier for an executive on the run. Some combine such features as a telephone, answering machine, fax and copier in a single unit.

Students will also appreciate gifts that help streamline their day-to-day activities. Personal computers, word processors and "smart" typewriters are essentials for today's student.

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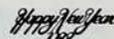
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- Christmas**
- Cards
 - Boxed Cards
 - Decorations
 - Gift Wrap
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- New Year**
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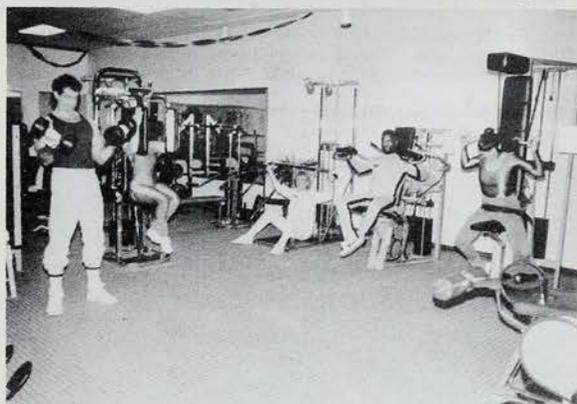
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“Exercise World” offers the Gift of Fitness for the Holidays.



The staff is tuning up for the Holidays at Exercise World, Blackstone Place, Pawtucket. Exercise World offers cardiovascular fitness, free weights, Nautilus, Kung-fu aerobics and self defense classes along with over 40 exercise classes weekly. Give the Gift of Fitness for the Holidays with their special 6-month package.

Fragrance: Popular Holiday Gift Choice

Fragrance moves in mysterious ways. Once you've sprayed it on, you can't see it, you can't touch it, you may even forget you're wearing it. But oh, what it does for your spirits.

Fragrance makes you feel cherished, pampered, sexier, more exciting. The thoughtful person who chose it for you loves you.

During the holiday season, fragrance presents have an added attraction. They're specially gift-wrapped so they look as delightful as they smell. And the variety is infinite: Elegant scents and dashing, young ones; scents that are mysterious and warm; or romantic bouquets of flowers and greenery.

With one trip to a fragrance counter, one can check off every woman — and man — on one's gift list. That's a plus for the fragrance present.

The best rule for choosing a fragrance gift is to match it to the woman it's meant for, but not to the color of her eyes or the size of her waistline, but to her individual style — who she is or would like to be.

If she's an up-to-the-minute, contemporary woman who was among the first to shorten her skirts and raise her heels, she's Charlie by Revlon.

Women all over the world identify with the Charlie

fragrance, a lighthearted and savvy blend of flowers and green foliage touched with the warmth of sandalwood and musk. This season, Charlie is dressed in jewel blue and silver. Charlie-Go-Lightly, its lighter version, is wrapped in sunny yellow and gold.

Is she young at heart, romantic, a bit of a dreamer? She'll probably fall in love with Revlon's Jontue, delightfully flowery and as fresh as all outdoors. Jontue's packaging is as delightful as its scent — lovely pale pink embellished with white blossoms.

There's nothing of the ingenue about either the packaging of Scoundrel or the seductive, luxury-loving woman who recognizes its femininity as a match for her own. Scoundrel — and its even sexier version, Scoundrel Musk — are wrapped in lipstick red or shiny black for the holidays.

Another Revlon seductress is Intimate — the name tells the warm, loving mood it enhances.

The woman who knows quality is very likely to choose the designer fragrances. Bill Blass and Norman Norell, leaders in American fashion, created the scents that bear their names. Norell is an armful of roses, jasmine and hyacinths. The Bill Blass collection is as modern

and elegant as the dresses he designs.

Something different? The Giardini di Montecatini collection from Princess Marcella Borghese includes not only two new fragrances (numbers VI and XII), but delightful body and bath treatments. The packages couldn't be prettier: They're wrapped in a wallpaper-like print inspired by the gardens of Italy's Termini di Montecatini.

For the man on your list, check out Chaz and Chaz Musk. Whether he's a poet or a captain of industry, he'll be attracted to one — or both.

Electronic Gifts For The Student

Whether you've got a budding executive, scientist, or film director in your household, there's an electronic holiday gift that will make study time more productive through academic years.

Personal computers are excellent and practical gifts, especially for the student who needs to process and store tremendous amounts of information. From small, lap top word processors to large-memory personal computers, there is a model for every need.

If the student on your list already has a home computer, a new laser printer or color monitor could be the answer to your gift needs.

A cassette recorder is another gift sure to be appreciated by the law student who has to remember classroom lectures, or for journalism students who have to conduct interviews.

“Almost every student in every discipline, can benefit from one of the electronic study aids available,” says Thomas P. Friel, group vice president of the Electronic Industries Association (EIA).

“Holidays are a perfect time to give the student in your life — whether it's a grade schooler or a grandmother returning for a Master's Degree — an electronic gift to ease the workload of the coming semester.”

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Star Quality Accents Glamorize Holiday Jewelry And Fashions

The feeling of luxury that was so prevalent for fall continues. To dress up for parties and the like, designers are promoting the classics, especially tuxedo looks that hark back to the days of Katherine Hepburn.

New Feminine Edge

The widespread popularity of menswear for women has been strong ever since she initiated the trend, but today's tuxedo looks are newly cut to display a whole new feminine edge.

From the soft drapes at the neckline of a silk charmeuse blouse to the all-out luxe of a beaded cardigan, the tuxedo still has plenty of elan.

The forties movie star look has even greater impact on fashion this season. Notice the return of the snood, as it glamorizes the hair like a piece of jewelry.

Adorned with glistening rhinestones or crocheted with hints of metallic threads and beading, the most stylish snoods keep the hair sleek and neat, in tune with the paired-down clothing shapes.

A Touch Of Finesse

Jewelry also possesses a subtle but powerful presence, adding definition and finesse to the body

and the clothes. Real gold jewelry, particularly 18 karat, is the choice many women are making this season as it blends so well with the beautiful, couture-like fashions.

Luxe Look

For instance, a handsome cuff bracelet fits snugly around the wrist like a second skin. Dotted with perforations or brushed with an uneven sandy texture, a cuff is all a woman needs to feel and look "rich."

Earrings complete a woman's portrait, large, sweeping swirls of gold in mixed matte and polished surfaces sensually outline the ears and chin.

Naturalistic elements reflect a Byzantine mood in cracked egg designs that appear as if just

unearthed. Bold scarab beetles have an ancient, mystical feel but display modern flair when finished in sandblasted pink and yellow gold.

Festive Addition

One of the most enjoyable things about dressing for the holidays is that it provides the reason to be extravagant. Rings in geometric deco styles with jeweled

accents fit right into the party mood, especially when worn stacked or decorating each finger.

Star quality pervades fashion this season, bringing year's end to a dramatic close. Whether "borrowed from the boys" or soft and ultra-feminine, there are plenty of opulent options to satisfy the "star" in all of us.



Find Gifts for All Ages at "Brown Book Store."



The Brown Book Store is located at 244 Thayer St. in Providence. Pictured above is a display of hard cover books and calendars. *Congregation - Contemporary Writers Read the Jewish Bible*, edited by David Rosenberg. *The Jewish Kids Catalog*, written and illustrated by Chaya M. Burstein, and *A History of the Jews* by Paul Johnson are just a few shown in the photograph. Three beautiful Jewish calendars are also featured in this picture. They are wonderful reproductions of ancient manuscripts. Here we see just a small sampling of the various books and reading tapes available for adults and children.

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"Melissa Roberts" for the perfect Holiday outfit.



Melissa Roberts new location is 189 Wayland Ave., Providence. Pictured from L to R are Paula Drennon and owner Robert Rice. Paula is wearing a two piece black knit, custom made by Brenda Serper.

Festive, Fashionable Fine Jewelry For The Holidays

The 1987 holidays call for a change in our everyday style of dressing... it should reflect the spirit of the season.

Festive fabrics will be new renditions of old standards: Lames in a rainbow of colors and prints, velvets and silks with crinkly textures, and tafetta and lace iced with iridescence.

Jewelers of America (JA), the national organization dedicated to consumer education and information about fine jewelry, suggest ears, necks and wrists should likewise be festive — adorned in statement-making jewelry of precious metals and gemstones to complement your holiday wardrobe.

What's the fashion news in fine jewelry?

• **Earrings** go from medium to large sizes, either on the ear or as drops. The "positive/negative" effect is in — mixing gems such as diamonds on one ear, rubies on the other, or opting for different but coordinating shapes. Hoops are either oval or elliptical.

• **Necklaces** are shorter, often choker-style to balance shorter dresses. A centerpiece is a must, in the form of a "slide," or drop pendant, or in a Retro-style front closing accented with diamond pave.

"Fancy" cuts are also important in colored gemstone rings... as they are in earrings, pins and

pendants. More often than not, diamonds are used as accents.

• **Pins** are big news, too, in shapes from the '50s such as diamond circles, to mabe pear-and-gemstone Deco looks, to heirloom-type sterling silver/marcasite designs, to captivating cameos.

Free-form, whimsical and nature-inspired motifs such as animals and flowers are created in pins incorporating gold, platinum, faceted or cabochon gems and diamond pave detailing.

• **Watches** for the holidays are almost always dressed up with diamonds, whether they replace numerals on the dial or are part of a gold and diamond bracelet-type strap.

One very unique design uses "floating" diamonds, emeralds, sapphires and rubies that move freely around a see-through channel encircling the dial.

Holiday colors for fine jewelry go beyond the traditional green and red we associate with the season.

For more information, JA will send you — free of charge — a series of brochures entitled, "What You Should Know About..." covering diamonds, colored gemstones, pearls, gold, silver, care and cleaning, watches, etc. Write them at: Jewelers of America, Inc., 1271 Avenue of the Americas, Dept. HMNS, New York, NY 10020.

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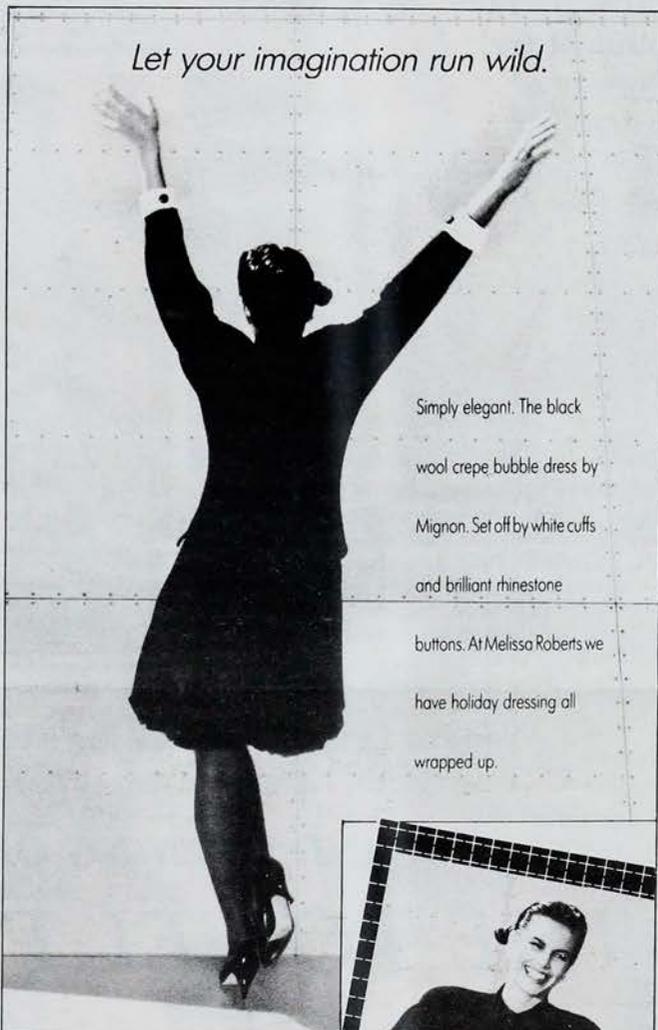
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“One and One” opens in Warwick.

It's a whole new approach to dressing — a reflection of a growing trend to streamline the wardrobe without sacrificing style. Calling the approach “modular,” One and One owner Beth Mellion takes a seasonal palette of nine colors and translates her stylish jerseys into the kind of clothes one lives in . . . “modern” is the word for it.

The One and One collection works like this: all of the clothes, from tops and tunics to jumpsuits and jackets, work with one another so that you build a wardrobe from the bottom up. You start with a skirt that's got the

right kind of ease — skirts that hold and slide over the hip. The collection's versatility is in the wearer's choice of color and how she combines the 20 different pieces with bandeaux.

For a casual look, One and One offers pull-on pants — easy going and simple. Take a pair of slim ivory pants, add a jade top, and pull it all together with a wrap coat in red pepper — it's an unexpected and refreshing mix of colors and shapes . . . and all part of a very modern way of dressing. One and One has a unique decor in its Warwick location — a step into the future — functional and

minimal, like the clothes themselves. White wire shelves house all the merchandise which is sealed in clear plastic bags. Since One and One features one-size-fits-all garments, samples are available for customers to try on. They then choose fresh, bagged garments off the shelves in their color choices.

Everything in the shop, including a super selection of accessories retails for less than \$50. With clothing so easy-to-wear and easy-to-care-for, the One and One collection is eminently collectible.

One and One is located at 101 West Natick Road, Warwick, directly opposite the main entrance to the Warwick Mall between Routes 2 and 5 and is opening on December 1.

“The Towel Place” for the Bed, Bath and More!



The Towel Place has just opened its doors on Oaklawn Avenue in Cranston next to Simply Sondra's. Along with famous maker comforters, towels and bedspreads one will find fine linens, decorator placemats, shower curtains, robes and much much more. They offer great personal service and feature monogramming for that special touch to your gifts for the Holidays.



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How To “Put On The Glitz”

Here are some high-spirited beauty tips and makeup techniques:

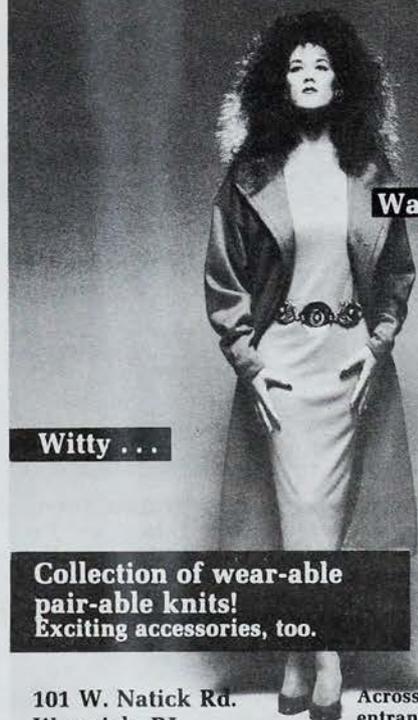
• The spotlight is on eyes — give yours impact by applying a flash of gold mascara on tips of lashes (over a couple of coats of black or brown).

• Frame your glittering eyes by brushing gold mascara into brows.

Brush upward — mascara sets, controls and colors at the same time.

• Paler skin is in for nighttime glamour. Give your face sheer, moonlit radiance with soft pink Dazzle Dust. Puff powder on cheeks, forehead, collarbone, décolletage, bare back (terrific for those off-the-shoulder fashions).

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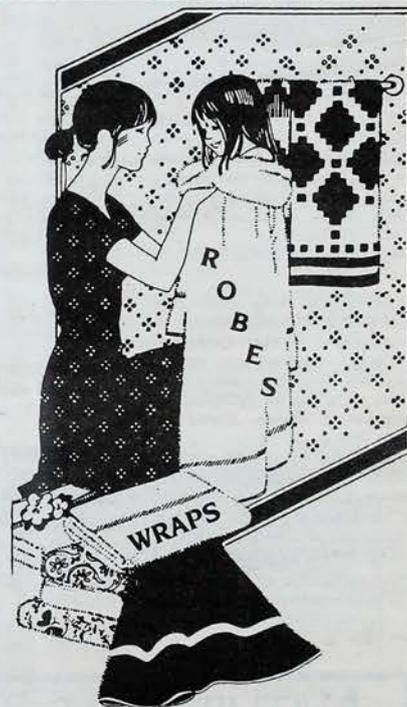
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