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## 1938: 50 Years Ago This Week In History Billion-Mark Fine Received With Apathy By Reich Jews Faced With Famine

BERLIN (JTA) — Numbed by terror and despair, German Jewry today received the sentence of economic death imposed by Field Marshall Hermann Goering's "vengeance" decrees with something akin to apathy.

The billion-mark (\$400,000,000) fine means the loss of one-eighth of German Jewry's total fortune according to the Nazis, or one-half according to neutral observers. Yet the fine and ban imposed on Jewish business seem momentarily less important than the imprisonment of 35,000 to 50,000 Jews and the approaching threat of famine unless steps are taken to relieve the distress among women and children who have lost their breadwinners.

At Caputh, near Potsdam, a Jewish orphanage was closed down without notice, the children being herded to the door and left to shift for themselves.

### Shofar Sounds In Palestine

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The shofar resounded throughout Palestine today as thousands of Jews assembled in synagogues to deliver special prayers for their persecuted brothers in Germany. The special religious observations were offered by the chief rabbinate of Palestine.

### 146 Reported Beaten To Death In Concentration Camps

PARIS (JTA) — Le Figaro reported from Berlin today that 146 Jews were beaten to death in Buchenwald concentration camp near Weimar.

### Roosevelt Condemns Nazi Persecution Of Jews

WASHINGTON (JTA) — President Roosevelt today condemned persecution of Jews in Germany as events he would think impossible "in a 20th-century civilization," and revealed that he had ordered the return of Ambassador Hugh Wilson for "report and consultation."

The president declared he had given a great deal of thought to the problem which German mistreatment of Jews had brought on the world, and also that he had given a great deal of attention to an attempt to find some haven for Jewish refugees, but he had not reached any conclusions.

## More Jews Than Ever To Serve In Congress

by David Friedman

WASHINGTON (JTA) — With the election of three Jewish newcomers and 28 incumbents the U.S. House of Representatives will have an all-time high of 31 Jewish members when the 101st Congress is sworn in January 3. The previous high was 30 in the 99th Congress.

Two of the three Jewish incumbents seeking reelection to the U.S. Senate and two newcomers were elected, bringing the total number of Jews in that chamber back to eight. There were eight Jewish senators when the current Senate took office in 1987, but Sen. Edward Zorinsky (D-Neb.) died early in the session.

In the Senate races, incumbents Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) and Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.) were reelected, while Sen. Chic Hecht (R-Nev.) was defeated. The two new Jewish senators, both Democrats, are Herbert Kohl of Wisconsin and Connecticut Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, believed to be the first Orthodox Jew elected to the chamber.

The only other Jew running for the Senate was Rhode Island Lt. Gov. Richard Licht, a Democrat. He was defeated by Sen. John Chafee, who was reelected to his third term. Licht was heavily

supported by pro-Israel political action committees because Chafee, while voting for aid to Israel, had backed arms sales to Arab countries.

In the House, where incumbency is almost a guarantee of reelection, Nita Lowey, a New York Democrat, upset Rep. Joseph DioGuardi, a Republican. There will now be two Jewish women in the House, Lowey and Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.).

Both of the other two Jews elected to the House for the first time ran for open seats. They are Steven Schiff (R-N.M.) and Eliot Engel (D-N.Y.). Engel ran for the seat vacated by Rep. Mario Biaggi, who resigned after being convicted of bribery and extortion.

In addition, Madeleine Kunin, a Democrat, was reelected to her third term as governor of Vermont. The only other Jewish governor is Neil Goldschmidt of Oregon, who was secretary of transportation in the Carter administration.

In the Senate races, the biggest upset was the victory of Lieberman over three-term Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. by a slim 6,000-vote majority. Weicker has not yet conceded defeat, pending the result of a recount.

The contest was bitter, with Democrat Lieberman running to the right of Weicker, who had the

support of the state's AFL-CIO. Weicker, a maverick Republican, was opposed by Conservatives led by William Buckley, Jr., editor of the *National Review*.

Lieberman supported the death penalty and a moment of silence in public schools. Weicker, along with Metzenbaum, had led the opposition in the Senate to any weakening of the separation of church and state and other First Amendment constitutional guarantees.

Metzenbaum and Lautenberg also won in bitterly fought contests against Republican opponents who had originally been considered capable of defeating them.

Metzenbaum won his third term by defeating Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich. Lautenberg was reelected to his second term by defeating Pete Dawkins, the former West Point football star and army general.

In Wisconsin, Kohl was elected to the seat vacated by Sen. William Proxmire, a Democrat, who is retiring after 31 years in the Senate. Kohl spent millions of his own money in first winning the Democratic primary and then defeating his Republican opponent, state Sen. Susan Engeleiter.

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## General Amram Mizna Discusses The Israeli-Palestinian Crisis

by Debora Kajitz

General Amram Mizna is a kibbutznik from Lake Genezareth. He was born in 1945 and achieved fame when in 1982, in the Lebanon campaign, he demanded the resignation of the Minister of Defense Ariel Sharon. He has fought a battle against the "evil spirit" of this war, going as far up as President Begin.

Amram Mizna has been commanding officer of the central regions since last May. The town of Nablus in West Jordania belongs to this area. The shocking pictures broadcast by TV stations throughout the world were taken there.

Since the beginning of Intifada, the General has been criticized by

attempts to disrupt law and order?

General Mizna: It has been ten months since the starting point of these uprisings in the West Bank. Trying to give an answer whether we are successful and what we have achieved in these ten months, first of all you have to define what the mission of the military forces here in the West Bank is. I am sure that most people — even in Israel — do not understand what mission was given to the security forces. The mission was not to solve the problem, because the solution of the problem of the conflict between Israelis and Arabs — the problem of the West Bank — is mainly a political question. The mission that we received was to

opportunity to live their lives to those Arabs who want to raise their children, go to work and not to get involved in violence. We have significantly reduced the incidents of Israeli civilians getting hurt or killed.

What we have not achieved yet is to do our work with fewer forces and fewer units. And of course we have not achieved yet the state of affairs which we had before the uprisings.

D. Kajitz:

Does curfew or other means used by the army in a certain village solve the local problem in the long run?

General Mizna:

We were criticized a lot about measures in administrative sanctions. I think that using all these means and choosing the right method in various places helps to calm down a given situation. For example, curfew. We use curfew not as a punishment, we use it as a method in order to calm down a violent village, town or neighborhood. We are using it in order to give security to the people who live in the area — I speak mainly about Arabs — who get hurt just because the neighborhood is rebelling.

We are using this system in order to help the security forces to conduct searches from house to house, in order to arrest those who are taking part in violent actions.

I am sure that you have heard of Kalkilja, which is now in an uprising mood. In this area the West Bank is under military government. There we use curfew as a means to calm down the

situation without a lot of troops and therefore without a lot of people getting hurt or killed. Sometimes we have to use measures by hurting human rights, individual human rights in order of course to give security and to help us control the area to the benefit of the majority of the people. All the means that we are using are under the supervision of our legal advisors and everything we do is subject to the Supreme Court.

D. Kajitz:

In the past women and children did not participate in military actions and therefore did not come in touch with military activities. How do you cope with the dilemma that soldiers, army personnel or civilians are often attacked by women and children while the men stay in the back?

General Mizna:

The story here is that women and children are not just taking part in violent actions in this area but are being used by the men as living shields in order to protect the men from the security forces. And in many cases you can see that grownups from 15, 16 years up are sending the children to throw stones.

Of course it creates a lot of problems. The truth is that we do not have the means to deal with the situation. Our soldiers are forbidden to hit women and children. Generally speaking we imprison women and children only in very special cases. For example: children under the age of 14 are absolutely not allowed to be imprisoned and children between 14 and 16 only in special cases and

the troops have to have the authority of the legal advisor. Only from 16 up can we take them to court or put them in prison. But this leaves us without a solution for the problem concerning children from 14 and younger.

The women who are in prison now because of getting involved in violent activities against security forces, I think, we can count on two hands, there are not more than ten. And all of them are not under military control, they go to prison inside Israel under the special agency that is responsible for prisons in Israel.

What we instruct our soldiers when they have a problem with women confronting them, women who are very active and aggressive, is to use the personal containers of gas, teargas. I think that there have been some cases where soldiers have had to use their hands in order to get rid of those women.

There are some women in Israel who are saying why do you treat the women in another way than you treat the men. The same question is asked all over the world. Still in this part of the world we think that we have to treat women completely different.

D. Kajitz:

What in your opinion is the mental attitude of the soldiers doing service in the West Bank towards the local population? Is there any difference between those whose parents immigrated from Arab countries and those who came from other countries?

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both the right and left wings. The Labour Party accuses him of being too sympathetic towards the settlers. The Likud blames him for a lack of nationalism.

Who Is Amram Mizna Really?

D. Kajitz:

General, I would like to dissolve the ignorance concerning Israel and to rectify any false impressions prevailing among people outside Israel.

My first question for you is: What is the military situation in the West Bank today. Can the army successfully stop Arab

reduce as far as possible the violence; to create a situation and atmosphere of law and order and to give the civil administration, which is — in simple words — the government of the territory, the room to provide services to the people.

What we have achieved and in what we have succeeded is to calm down the situation. I think that we succeeded in giving reasonable security to the Israeli settlers who were and still are the main targets of the terrorists here in the West Bank. We have given an

# Local News

## Temple Shalom

The final session of the fall Adult Education Program of Temple Shalom will take place on Thursday evening, November 17 at 7:15 pm with Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer speaking on the topic of: "Mission, Ideology and Now Commitment: How Conservative Jews Can Conserve Judaism." Mr. Jeffrey Sochrin will continue his Beginner's Hebrew Class. Following the break, Karen Dannin, Co-chair of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island's Domestic Task Force will speak. Her topic will be: "The Jewish World in 5749 - Problems, Prospects and Priorities."

On Friday evening, November 18, an Early Shabbat Eve Family Worship Service will be held in the Main Sanctuary beginning at 7 pm. Rabbi Jagolinzer will conduct the worship and share a very special sermon story with the congregation. An Oneg Shabbat will follow, graciously sponsored by the Frank Family.

The annual Interfaith Community Wide Thanksgiving Eve Service will commence at 7 pm in the Main Sanctuary of Temple Shalom on Wednesday evening, November 23. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer of the Temple and the Reverend Dr. John Wilson of the Newport Congregational Church are co-chairs of the service. Clergy from surrounding houses of worship and the Navy will participate. A reception will follow the service. The entire community is cordially invited to attend the annual event.

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## Temple Beth-El

### Rabbi Miller to be Installed on December 2

On Friday evening, December 2, a special service of dedication will be held at Temple Beth-El. Rabbi Susan L. Miller will be officially installed as the congregation prepares to inaugurate Chanukah, the Festival of Dedication. The Temple's guest will be Rabbi Kenneth E. Ehrlich, of Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, who will deliver the installation sermon.

Also on this important evening, the congregation will greet many new member families who have joined since June. The Temple's Sisterhood will sponsor a gala Oneg Shabbat in honor of Rabbi Miller and new members. Individuals from the Sisterhood will also participate in leading the Shabbat Service. Members of the community are welcome to attend.

### Beth-El Celebrates Thanksgiving

On Wednesday evening, November 23 at 8 pm, members of Temple Beth-El and St. Martin's Episcopal Church will join for a celebration of thanksgiving. For more than a decade, the two religious communities have met for what has become a unique and meaningful experience.

The program will be held in the Temple Sanctuary and is open to the community. Mark Patinkin, Providence Journal columnist, will be the featured speaker and music will be provided by the Lincoln School Lambrequins.

## Congregation Ohawe Sholom

This Friday evening services are at 4:10 p.m. Saturday morning Kiddush will follow services which begin at 9 a.m. Saturday afternoon the Rabbi's Mishnah class will commence at 3:30 p.m. Minchah will be at 4 p.m. followed by the Third Sabbath Meal. Maariv will be at 5 p.m. Havdalah will be at 5:10 p.m.

This Sunday afternoon there will be a N.C.S.Y. event centered around Chanukah. All Jewish children 5th-8th grade (10-13) are invited to join us at the synagogue at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, November 20.

On Saturday evening, December 10, our synagogue will be featuring a Hanukah-Melave Malka for the entire family. We will have food, singing, dreidles and musical entertainment. There is no need for a babysitter! Bring your children.

Services this week meet according to the regular schedule. On Thursday, Thanksgiving, we daven at 8:00 a.m. in the morning.

## Congregation Beth Sholom

Shabbat Cancellation  
Congregation Beth Sholom regrets to announce that its planned Scholar-in-Residence Shabbat for the weekend of November 18 and 19 has been cancelled. The guest lecturer, Rabbi Barry Freundel of Yonkers, New York is unable to come due to a case of serious illness in his family. The Shabbat will be rescheduled for this coming March. Any inconvenience to members of the community is sincerely regretted.

### Sons Of Jacob

Friday, November 18 —  
Candlelighting, 4:02 p.m.;  
Minchah services, 4:10 p.m.  
Saturday, November 19 —  
Morning services, 8:30 a.m.;  
Reading of the Torah Vayetzay.  
Minchah, 4:00 p.m.; Saturday ends  
5:01 p.m.; Havdalah, 5:10 p.m.  
Minchah the entire week is at 4  
p.m.

### Eden Garden Club

Last meeting of the 1988/89 season will be held on November 17, 1988 at noon in the Board Room of Temple Beth-El.

Program: Use of dried materials for holiday arrangements presented by our members, Janet Friedman, Lucille Freedman, and Sarah Rosenthal.

Please bring a brown bag lunch. Dessert will be provided by Zara Matzner in honor of her birthday. Regrets only — please call Lil Strauss — 884-2903.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving, a happy and healthy New Year. See you in April 1989. SHALOM!

## Temple Emanu-El



### Odessa Concert To Feature The Brothers Zim

The Brothers Zim will be the artists for the tenth annual Benton A. Odessa Memorial Concert, held in the Temple Emanu-El main sanctuary on Sunday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. These two versatile singers have appeared before capacity audiences in Concert Halls throughout the United States, Israel, Europe, and South America. They perform in a fascinating manner that is truly unique. The Brothers Zim, Sol and Bernie, both Cantors in Conservative synagogues, blend their rich voices in familiar traditional Yiddish and Israeli favorites and classical Hazanut in a manner that is loved by young and old alike. They have musically bridged the generation gap. Their style is one that involves and moves the listener. Don't miss this exciting evening of music.

The Benton A. Odessa Memorial Concert is made possible by an

### Hadassah Joint Meeting

The Cranston-Warwick Chapter of Hadassah and Kent County Chapter of Hadassah will hold a joint meeting at Temple Sinai in Cranston on Sunday, November 20, 1988 at 11 am. Brunch will be served.

Mr. Alon Rosenthal, an American who now resides in Israel, will speak and show slides of his recent trip to Russia. He will discuss his interviews and experiences with the refuseniks. His topic will be "Soviet Jewry Today."

The Committee planning this meeting includes Sara Frank, Cranston-Warwick Chapter President, Susan Smoller, Kent County Chapter President, Donna Ross, Program Chairperson, Nellie Lobello and Pam Steinberg, Hospitality Chairpersons.

For brunch reservations, please call Ethel Horovitz at 942-8672, Donna Ross at 885-4815, Susan Smoller at 885-0003, or Pam Steinberg at 463-8508.

endowment given by the Odessa family to honor the memory of Benton Odessa. The concert is free and open to the public.

### Used Book Sale

The Temple Emanu-El will hold their popular annual Used Book Sale on Sunday, November 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale will be in the Temple Library. All types of books will be available, from Jewish studies to popular fiction. The community is invited to come and browse. All proceeds from the sale benefit the library book fund.

### New Members Dinner

The Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood will host the annual Dinner to Welcome new members to the congregation tomorrow night. Everyone will have the opportunity to worship and socialize, as long-time members welcome new congregants. Services begin at 5:45 p.m., and the dinner follows. Advance reservations are required for dinner. The cost is \$13 for adults and \$7 for children. This warm, special Shabbat experience will conclude with singing and dancing. The evening is chaired by Sharon Rosen and Wilen Snow.

### Sisterhood Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh

A special meeting of the planning committee for the paid-up membership lunch of Sisterhood Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh was held at the home of Mrs. Alex Goodblatt of North Avenue, Providence on Sunday evening, November 6.

The membership affair will be held on Sunday, November 20 in the Social Hall of the Synagogue, 203 Summit Ave., Providence at 1:30 p.m.

Committee members in charge are Sarah Goodblatt, chairman; Rose Bernstein, co-chairman; Miriam Brown, Jessie Connis, Minnie Gastfreund, Celia Kagan and Dorothy Berry, ex-officio.

We are looking forward to seeing you on the 20th.

### Striar JCC

The Striar Jewish Community Center on the Fireman Campus, 445 Central Street in Stoughton presents a unique puppet performance for Chanukah on Sunday, December 11 at 3 pm. *Down to the Very Last Jar*, a music adventure with puppets will be performed by Teatron Bimidad, an international touring company from Israel. Celebrate the spirit of Chanukah with this captivating family entertainment.

Tickets are limited. The performance is open to the public. Tickets are: Members: adults, \$5, children, \$3. Non-members: adults, \$7.50, children, \$4.50.

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## Touro Synagogue

Touro Synagogue in Newport, R.I., is celebrating the 225th Anniversary of its dedication! The year-long schedule of festivities will open with a special service on Friday, December 9, at 8 p.m. in their main sanctuary. The public is invited to attend this special service; refreshments and a social hour will follow.

There is no greater monument to religious freedom than the historic landmark of Touro Synagogue. Since its dedication on December 2, 1763, the small synagogue standing on a quiet street just above the center of town has testified that men may seek eternal truths in their own particular ways without hindrance from the civil government that embraces them all.

In the middle of the seventeenth century, ships from Rhode Island's busy ports carried the news of a new colony whose Code of Laws declared: "These are the laws that concerne all men . . . and otherwise than . . . what is herein forbidden, all men may walk as their consciences persuade them, everyone in the name of his God." In response, the first fifteen Jewish families sailed into Newport harbor in 1658.

One hundred years later, this fledgling colony had grown to approximately thirty five families and needed a permanent home.

After an extensive fund raising drive, they hired the dean of American architects, Peter Harrison, and laid the building's cornerstone in 1759. As with many similar undertakings, the construction project was fraught with money troubles and delays caused by material and labor shortages. Finally, on December 2, 1763, the synagogue of Congregation Jeshuat Israel was dedicated in what the local newspaper of the day described as: ". . . a handsome Assembly of People, in a Edifice the most perfect of the temple kind perhaps in America."

Touro took on further significance in 1790 when George Washington wrote his famous letter of assurance that the new government of the United States would give ". . . to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance . . ." Those words remain the hallmark of all who fight for religious freedom — coming, as they did, nearly two years before the enactment of the Bill of Rights.

In 1946, the historical contribution of Touro Synagogue was recognized when Congress declared it a National Historic Shrine. Today, approximately 30,000 persons a year come to feel the emotion that is Touro and to learn of the traditions which have

made it such an important part of our heritage.

A year of special festivities — including musical evenings, seminars, and a grand ball — is planned to mark this unique milestone. Highlight of the opening week is the special Late Friday Evening Service-ONEG Shabbat on December 9; it will feature a skit about the synagogue's founding and a re-creation of the original dedication. Touro's Rabbi Emeritus, Theodore Lewis, who retired in 1985 after 35 years of service here, will be guest speaker for the evening.

During this service, also, honor will be given to the original founding fathers of Touro Synagogue, all the clergy who have served Congregation Jeshuat Israel since its inception, all the past presidents, officers of Touro's affiliated organizations, officers of Jewish community organizations and non-Jewish community organizations, and government officials.

Chairman of the 225th Anniversary Planning Committee is Saul Schweber; he is being assisted by the current Rabbi of the Synagogue, Chaim Shapiro; Congregation President, Bernard Kusinitz; Seymour Schechter; Bella Werner; and Marcia Cohen.

## JCCRI

### Crafts Fair

The celebration of American crafts, the thirteenth annual SHOW OF HANDS Artisans Crafts Fair comes, November 19 and 20, to the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence. The featured works of over 30 artisans from the Northeast will be displayed and available for purchase during the two day extravaganza.

With the hot and spicy theme of the American Southwest, the fair begins Saturday, November 19 from 7 to 10 p.m. with the Invitational Premiere, "A Taste of the Southwest." Guests will sample a variety of southwestern delicacies as they browse through the gallery and mingle with the artisans. The premiere also provides the first opportunity to purchase these professionally crafted pieces and to meet the artisans. Tickets for the premiere range from \$13 to \$100.

The fair is open to the public Sunday, November 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The community is invited to enjoy this display of top-quality crafts for an admission fee of \$3 per person.

The main gallery exhibition includes Hmong Pandau needlework, Japanese pottery, sculptured wall pieces, hand-painted porcelain jewelry, Judaica wood crafts, ceramic and glass crafts and silver pieces.

A second room displays special items of interest to children. In addition to toys and games, clowns will entertain the youngsters with a number of exciting activities. Carnival style face-painting is featured for the young artist in the making.

A kosher cafe will feature mouth-watering treats prepared under the direction of the owners of the Back Door restaurant. The popular Bake Sale will also offer treats to take home.

For ticket information, call Susan Popper at 861-8800.

## Newest Hanukkah Gifts For Children Incorporate Educational Message In Modern Packaging; Gifts Cater To Children With Sophisticated Taste

In an age where children are media-wise and computer-hungry, the standard illustrated book may no longer hold an attraction for a child as a special gift. For Jewish parents, finding a suitable present for Hanukkah poses additional problems: How do you find a gift that satisfies a child's sophisticated taste and also has a Jewish component?

This year, in time for Hanukkah on December 3, the eight-day holiday which includes the tradition of gift-giving, the Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York (BJE) is marketing a line of toys and books for Jewish children which, in terms of high quality and diversity, directly competes with secular items. Parents may be surprised to learn that new computer programs, videos and specialized toys are readily available by mail, phone, or in person through the Board of Jewish Education.

Frada Harel, director of Sales and Marketing at BJE, says the agency was concerned that while the content of these educational gifts must remain traditional, the packaging had to appeal to children with modern needs. "We've kept the traditional soul, but given it a modern package," she says. Thus, a fast-paced video of favorite Israeli songs includes clips of Yemenite dancers and other scenes from Israel, with the words in English and Hebrew on the screen.

The newest item is a "Play-a-Tune" book of Jewish songs, complete with 12 Jewish songs and bright colors. What's the catch? The designers, JTG of Nashville, in cooperation with the Hebrew Workshop Educators of New York, have produced an electronic keyboard attached to the book, which allows children to play along, using keys which correspond to the color and number above the lyrics. The book, for \$15.95, is suitable for children ages three and up.

Wood puzzles teach eye-hand coordination, but the newest ones from Israel are giant ones with over 50 pieces for ages five and up, with charming depictions of biblical

scenes, such as Noah's Ark and the city of Jerusalem. They are \$15.95 and sturdily built, with square cut pieces for the older child.

For children who enjoy computer games, IBM — and Apple — compatible software teach children of different ages the Hebrew language, geography and Hebrew grammar. Several programs were designed and produced by BJE and are now being widely used in Jewish schools. Prices are \$29.95, and parents can also call the BJE Computer Center for suggestions on what to buy and how best to use the programs at home.

Children can help celebrate Israel's 40th anniversary through a video of traditional songs. "Sing Along with Israel" incorporates documentary footage from Israel from years gone by, and current scenery. A songbook is also included; price is \$34.95. The video was produced by Joseph Wouk, the son of author Herman Wouk.

Yes, traditional gifts are still available, especially those books and other items which have withstood the passage of time. Oldtime favorites on cassette and record album have entertained children for many years, and a new item for this Hanukkah is a cassette of holiday songs with the theme of apples. The tape, produced by noted music educator Leah Abrams, is based on a curriculum for early childhood educators adapted from BJE's Early Childhood Center. The "basketful of delicious songs," as the tape explains, is available for \$10.98.

All of the educational materials are available through BJE, whose staff has also checked each item for its educational and Judaic value. BJE accepts Visa and Mastercard, and ships anywhere in North America.

To order materials, or for a catalogue, call or write the Board of Jewish Education at, 426 West 58th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019; (212) 245-8200.

The Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York is an agency of UJA-Federation.

## National Adoption Week

The Ocean State Adoption Resource Exchange (OSARE) will honor its family of the year in a celebration of National Adoption Week (November 20-26), with a reception at the State House on November 15.

Edith and Walter Baptista and their three children will be honored as OSARE joins similar organizations nationally in the celebration of National Adoption Week, a recognition of the warmth and love provided by adoptive families.

The Baptistas, of East Providence, have two biological children and a daughter they adopted while she was a teenager. They also have three grandchildren.

In honoring the Baptistas, OSARE recognizes that the Baptistas, like other adoptive families, have come forward to respond to the "needs of our special children, to guide their days, and to provide a permanent and loving home."

OSARE is a private non-profit agency that helps match families and "special needs" children who are in foster or institutional care, awaiting adoption.

Many of these children are older, six to 16, or are handicapped.

There are some 150 "special needs" children in care today who are awaiting permanent adoptive families.

OSARE, through the media, adoption parties and information services, seeks to match waiting children with prospective families, working with children, families and other agencies, including the Department for Children and Their Families.

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# Opinion

## Is Lebovitch Hasidus Good For The Jews?

by Jacob Neusner  
(Part One of a Two Part Series)

Lebovitch Hasidus is a kind of Judaism, a variety of Orthodox Judaism. It emphasizes the mystical doctrines of Hasidut, the emotions in prayer, the study of Torah (inclusive of its particular holy books), and above all, the authority and sanctity of its rebbe, the Lebovitcher rebbe.

But the kind of Judaism that Lebovitch Hasidus represents is somewhat different from most other contemporary Judaisms. It is a highly aggressive missionizing Judaism, that makes the effort to bring its Judaism to every Jew it can, and that devotes its best efforts to sending its young missionaries to Jewish communities all over the world, however small, however remote. It is the only Judaism I know that cares about the Jews far from home not as to their political, but as to their spiritual condition. I find that inspiring and praiseworthy.

And there is more to praise. In many communities in this country, particularly medium-sized ones, Lebovitch missionaries serve constituencies that the organized community neglects. They go to hospitals that the Jewish community does not supply with Jewish chaplains. They go to prisons. They serve poor people, not only rich. And the reason is that they value as holy the soul of every Jew.

That explains, also, why they carry their mitzvah-mobiles to the streets and even onto the campus and go looking for Jews: do this mitzvah, do that mitzvah. This is concrete theology in action. It is always inspiring, and it is always for the love of God.

So what would we do without Lebovitch, and how poor we would be without Lebovitch!

Not only so, but in many, though not all, communities, the love that Lebovitch Judaism feels for all Jews leads them to treat with

respect and courtesy the Reform and Conservative rabbis whom Orthodox rabbis in general treat with contempt. While the run-of-the-mill Orthodox rabbi speaks of Reform "ministers," the Lebovitch rabbis love all Jews and (even) Reform ones, respect all rabbis and (even) Conservative ones.

But there is another side to the picture, and the respect that many of us feel for Lebovitch Judaism and its works and ways is balanced by some other considerations. So while, I know, Lebovitch Judaism is respected and appreciated, and supported, in Indianapolis and Louisville, in Boston and Los Angeles, there is another side of the picture.

Like the Mormons and the Unification Church, the Lebovitch movement of Hasidic Judaism pursues its missionary goals at the expense of other religious groups, and these are two: established Judaisms in the communities that are being missionized, and Orthodox Judaisms in general. And outside of the USA and Canada, these are essentially one and the same thing. Let me explain.

From its headquarters at 770 Eastern Parkway in Brooklyn, Lebovitch Hasidic Judaism, in the form of missionaries, fan out to Jewish communities throughout the world. They create prayer-circles, schools, study groups, even expand so as to build synagogue-congregations, around their particular version of Judaism.

Much of their money comes from non-Hasidic, even non-Orthodox Jews, to whom they bring the odd message, "You have lost your children to Judaism. At least help us save other Jewish children for Judaism." Appealing to a variety of donors, Lebovitch Hasidic Judaism is well funded and can support its missionaries for long periods of time when the communities to which they are sent do not support them.

My general view of the Lebovitch Judaism has always been pretty positive. They seemed to me good for the Jews. And, in medium-size and large Jewish communities, such as most of the American Jewish communities comprise, they are good for the Jews. They meet unmet needs, they do jobs no one else does, and they build mansions on barren rock and gardens in Jewish deserts.

But the main reason I value Lebovitch Judaism is that most of what they teach is simply Judaism in its classical or Orthodox form, and to the degree that they win for the observance of Judaism formerly indifferent or unobservant people, it seemed to me good for the Jews.

Then why the reservations? Because in small communities, and in communities in countries with tiny Jewish populations, Lebovitch Judaism does more harm than good. The reason is that these tiny communities are formally Orthodox, and their Orthodoxy makes a place for all of the Jews in the minuscule populations. There is no room for

Reform or Conservative Judaism in such places, not because those Judaisms have nothing to contribute, but because they would prove divisive, and Orthodoxy in its Western form does hold things together. But for the same reason, there also is no room for any other Orthodoxy but Orthodoxy.

My case in point is this: in my visit to Bologna last month I found reason to rethink whether Lebovitch really is all that good for all the Jews everywhere. First let me tell what I noticed, then let me explain why for two different classifications of Jews, I think Lebovitch is destructive and not constructive.

What I saw was a very odd thing. In the Bologna Jewish community are all of 200 Jews, a handful of people who survive, as Jews, by manufacturing their own Jewish oxygen; there is none to breathe outside of themselves. They have one synagogue and one rabbi, a fine young Orthodox fellow who studies at one of the yeshivas in Milano, about two hours away by train, serves the community and is respected by the community. They have a minyan Friday nights and Shabbat morning as well (though it is not always easy to get the ten males they count).

Now the one thing that community does not need and cannot afford is division. But that

is precisely what Lebovitch has sent, in the form of a young American missionary. He comes to the synagogue but, with his handful of hasidim (I counted three), in no way participates in the service. He and his little group sit through the service without participating, then, after the community has said its prayers, the Hasidic circle goes off on its own to say their prayers themselves.

Not only so, but when did they decide to walk out? Just as the community rabbi — I repeat, an Orthodox rabbi — got up to say a few words at the end of the davening. What he said or planned was of no interest. When the services ended and the rabbi rose to speak, before the rabbi opened his mouth, the Lebovitch missionary and his converts (people I must admit looked slightly deranged to me) got up and left.

This is a calculated insult to the community's rabbi and its members, and it is perceived as such.

To which I ask: Why bother? Whom does it serve for Lebovitch to bring division to a tiny Jewish community?

The president of the community, a serious Jew who comes from many generations of Italian Jews and has raised three sons as committed Jews in Bologna (a human achievement that leaves me speechless with admiration), told me that Lebovitch has brought nothing but contempt and discord to the community.

It's not that the Lebovitch representative is going to convert the community to Lebovitch Hasidus that troubles me. I believe in freedom of religion, even for Jews, and if that's what they want, well, God bless them. It is that

Lebovitch in Bologna, unlike Lebovitch in Indianapolis and Louisville, substantial communities, divides without serving, creates dissension and does no constructive work.

What bothers me is that Lebovitch has brought nothing constructive to Bologna but much that is needlessly divisive. The community loses, but Lebovitch does not gain.

I don't think that's good for the Jews, I think that's bad for the Jews.

So the first classification of Jews injured by Lebovitch is the small community that has attained a parlous stability, and that is destabilized by the advent of this group. Large Jewish communities have plenty of room for diverse Judaisms and I think are strengthened by them.

If Lebovitch wants to come into Baltimore or Chicago or Providence and found a new synagogue, may God bless their work. They can only do good, even while they challenge the existing synagogues. But let them exercise the restraint of leaving the tiny communities alone; they have nothing to contribute, especially where Orthodoxy has its representative and its capacity to serve.

I would make the same argument in respect to not missionizing small communities for the sake of Reform or Conservative Judaism, for instance, in Durban, South Africa, or Adelaide or Brisbane, Australia, or Auckland, New Zealand. These are not communities that can sustain more than a single synagogue, all the more so, more than a single Judaism. We should not spend our money disrupting small and outlying Jewish communities.

## Letters To The Editor

### Histadrut Will Continue

On Tuesday, November 1, 1988, the Israeli nation went to the polls. The results, although not quite final, indicate that the Labour parties have not gained the majority they sought in order to establish a Labour government. For us in Histadrut, this is certainly not the result we had hoped for, and it is still early to analyze the reasons why Labour did not gain more widespread support. One thing is clear though: so long as Arab terrorism runs wild in this country, committing hideous murders such as that of a young mother and her three children, travelling peacefully in a civilian transport bus from Tiberias to Jerusalem, there can be no hope for either peace or dialogue. In former letters I have sent to you I have asserted the conviction that extremism breeds counter-extremism, and it is indeed to be regretted that those who possibly could, did not attempt to exert greater influence on the Arab extremists to show more restraint in order to give those of us in Israel who are trying so hard to find a breakthrough for the peace process a chance.

It is hard to tell at this stage what parties will make up the new Israeli government, but it is certain that, whatever the government, Histadrut will continue undeterred in its efforts to encourage moderation and foster Jewish-Arab understanding and co-existence.

Jews and Arabs will continue to work harmoniously in all Histadrut elected bodies on which they serve together to protect and advance the interests of the Arab and Jewish working public in Israel, especially at a time when the Labour economy is facing serious financial difficulties resulting from the 1977-84 Likud-led governments' erroneous economic policies and the stringent measures taken by the ensuing national unity government in order to achieve economic recovery and stability.

It is hardly to be expected that

— if indeed established — a new Likud-led government, which is ideologically opposed to the concept of a Labour economy, will assist Histadrut in its present difficulties, but we, on our part, will spare no efforts to get the Labour-owned enterprises back on a sound footing. Already some time before the elections, our elected bodies approved an organizational reform plan for the Labour economy, resting in essence on a decentralization policy giving greater autonomy to the individual enterprises, limiting the appointment of managers to a given period, ensuring greater worker involvement in what happens in the enterprises, worker ownership by means of shares or securities, concessions to workers who have acquired part ownership in enterprises, and wage increases and bonuses only if the enterprise's situation allows it. It is our sincere hope that this program will yield positive results and — given general economic stability in the country — we will overcome the present difficulties, and resume our plans to enhance economic growth and development for the benefit of the working people of Israel.

We will thus continue working on all fronts: social, economic and, as mentioned earlier, on the peace front, persisting in the path we have chosen to seek greater Jewish-Arab understanding and co-existence. In this respect we will intensify the work of the newly established Histadrut council for promoting Jewish-Arab co-existence and peace, about which I informed you in a former letter and which I am glad to inform you, met with an extremely positive response from Jew and Arab alike in Israel, with 64 prominent Arab and Jewish members from all walks of public life taking part in its founding session and declaring their willingness and determination to actively contribute to promoting the council's message and activities. I will be taking the liberty to inform you from time to time on the council's specific activities and the progress it is making in fields which, I believe, are of common

concern to us all.

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### The Controversial Professor

by Isaac Klausner

Professor Yeshaya Leibovitch of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem is 87. Young of heart and of mind, he has few followers and many enemies. He is outspoken with a very sharp tongue. He is an Israeli phenomenon. He is sought as lecturer and everyone listens to what he has to say. He edited the 34 volumes of the Hebraica Encyclopedia and he taught Philosophy and Medicine at the University. He lectures on Jewish philosophy and Jewish values. It takes discipline and courage to lay bare some truths and to accept failure. He opposed Ben Gurion and Jabotinski. He called the Six Day War a historical catastrophe and opposed the autonomy plan for the West Bank and Gaza. He despises Meir Kahane but predicted his success. He is religious but rejects Messianism, the after life (olam haba), and penitential prayers. He is against the humanists and prefers Jewish values. According to sociologists he sees himself as the religious response to legendary and saintly Rabbi Kook. He supports Orthodox against Reform. He castigates secularists. His opinions are often in contradiction to Rabbis and Statesmen. He is the conscience of Israel. There are many brilliant minds in Israel. Take, for example, Yuval Ne'eman, the chairman of the Israel Space Agency and chairman of the Tehiya party that is close to M. Kahane and wants 600,000 Arabs to go. Or take Professor Eldad who was a former leader of the Israeli pre-statehood Underground Lechi and now is the brain of the new New Right party. Both, Ne'eman and Eldad, have thousands of followers. Both are not religious.

Let us mention also that Yeshayah Leibovitch has a famous sister, Professor Nehama Leibovitch, called the "Woman of the TANACH"

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## The Truth About "Torah - True"

Rabbi Daniel H. Liben

"Israel will be redeemed only when it forms one single band: when all are united, they will receive the presence of the Shechinah. Therefore, Hillel said (Abot 2:5), "Separate not thyself from the community."

Tanhuma Nizavim

Unity in the Jewish community is no mere matter of practical convenience, nor even a matter of practical necessity. It is, as the Midrash Tanhuma points out, an ultimate spiritual imperative, the necessary condition for redemption and for receiving the Divine presence.

It is disheartening, therefore, to witness the spectre of Jews denigrating Jews in these pages week after week. Several years ago, as a newcomer to Rhode Island, I was impressed by the cooperation and good will that characterized this community. Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Rabbis worked together as members of the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis. Families crossed back and forth with relative ease over lines of Synagogue, Day School and organizational affiliation. Providence Jewry, I proudly told my New York friends, cared more about Yiddishkeit than politics.

Today, however, it appears that the Israeli plague of Jewish Khomeni-ism has found fertile soil here. "Torah-True," like "Pro-Life," has become a polemical banner: Orthodox implies by its use that the rest of us are somehow "Torah-False."

The "Torah-Truth" is that Torah is being used by its would-be defenders as a common political tool. In Israel, Conservative Rabbis are not allowed to officiate at wedding and funerals. That's not Torah, that's politics. When Orthodox Rabbis, whether here or in Israel, maintain that Conservative conversions are not valid, even though the Halachic requirements of Mikveh and Milah are carried out, that too is not Torah, but politics.

Rabbi Shafran correctly pointed out in his letter to the editor (November 10, 1988) that conflicts between Hillel and Shammai were kept to matters of Halachic practice, and did not touch upon matters of belief. Such was the wisdom of succeeding generations of Rabbis to be wary of attempts to legislate a person's beliefs. That is, until today. Rabbi Shafran, and others like him, would read Conservative Rabbis, and indeed, Conservative Judaism, out of the fold on the basis of matters of belief. Our understanding of Revelation, the Halachic process, and the ways in which God makes His will known to humanity is different from Rabbi Shafran's, and so he deems our halachic actions, even when they are identical to his, as unacceptable.

I believe that all Israel will one day form a single band. All Israel: Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, Ashkenazi, Sephardi, born Jew, convert, secular Jew, and Hassid. But that ultimate day of unity and redemption is only postponed by narrow attempts at delimiting the various ways in which our fellow Jews seek Torah-Truth.

## Threatened Unity

To the Editor:

As Popeye used to say, "I've had all's I can stand and I can't stand no more."

For the past several weeks, several letters concerning the importance of the Torah to the Jewish people have appeared in this paper. As a rabbi, I'm usually pleased when Torah-related topics are disseminated in public forum, especially when the ostensible purpose is to educate or inspire. Unfortunately, this particular campaign of letters has had something else in mind. What exactly was the impetus for this campaign is unclear to me, but its purpose could not be more clear: to

discredit all non-fundamentalistic approaches to bringing the Jewish people towards the Torah. More precisely, its purpose has been to depict non-fundamentalist rabbis as misguided, dangerous, and downright heretical.

But attempting to disabuse the individuals who authored these letters of their opinions would be futile. The same probably goes for most others who share their views. Because our basic assumptions are different, there is little common turf on which to reason together. How can I be so sure of this? The reason is that I am quite familiar with the world from which they come, for I myself once lived within it. I recognize the depths of their convictions, the boundlessness of their zeal in the name of serving the Almighty. I know that these individuals are secure in the belief that their opinions have the sanction of the Almighty, and that mine do not. With all due respect, knowing well their world and its dynamics has helped me to understand the reasons why their conviction and zeal are sometimes misapplied. This knowledge has helped me tolerate such instances.

But what about those who lack the experience within which one can gain an objective understanding of the mindset that often comes with Jewish fundamentalism? Will they be able to tolerate its systemic weakness in which ideology sanctions — and even sanctifies — coercion of and denunciation of those who harbor divergent views and practices? I fear some may not. The result could be destructive escalation of conflict and division in the Rhode Island Jewish community.

Therefore, I write this response neither to preach to my detractors, nor to beseech their tolerance. For I know this is at odds with their burning passion for and understanding of L'harbitz Torah b'rabbim. The Hebrew word l'harbitz in this context means "to spread." In more literal terms, it means "to pound in." Hence, the difference in interpretation and application. Furthermore, I understand that accepting me would be capitulation, admission that their approach might not be right for all. Also, consistent with their belief in the domino theory, if the front guard puts down its weapons, it won't be long until the rear guard is in retreat.

Instead, I write this for the benefit of all those "innocent bystanders" who have witnessed this campaign of calumny from the pens of Jews in our community who have had the audacity to write publicly about how they despise certain other Jews on the basis of what they believe and how they practice those beliefs. It is important that these bystanders understand that the real issue here is not who is or isn't a Jew, who is or isn't a rabbi, or whether the Torah does or doesn't come from Sinai.

The real issue here is unity. For fundamentalist and non-fundamentalist alike, history teaches that the greatest threat for the Jewish people — on any level, from our global totality down to the smallest community — is baseless, internecine hatred. Against a vast array of external forces (in this case, the external threat is assimilation), the Jewish people have prevailed only insofar as they have been united against them. That is not to say that the Jewish community must be completely bereft of disagreement. Of course, we will always have much to disagree about. But when disagreements tear apart the fabric of the Jewish community the consequences can be catastrophic.

The recent elections in Israel, in which the religious parties hold the margin of victory for whichever major party succeeds in forming a coalition, likely portend mounting problems concerning the issue of unity, both in Israel itself and in localized areas wherever Jews live. Here in Rhode Island, the current

campaign to discredit non-fundamentalism might even be emboldened by the extraordinary performance of the religious parties. Most of us would hope not. But in the event it does grow, how are we to respond?

It is my belief that the greatest danger lies in non-fundamentalists' getting swept up in the venom and antipathy of our detractors' feelings toward us. We must not become a mirror which reflects it back. Our skin must remain thick, our confidence strong, our convictions firm.

A better response would be to pray. We should pray to the Almighty that He open the minds of those of His creation who have elected instead to keep them closed. We should pray, moreover, that when such individuals come before Him to ask forgiveness, that God be merciful. For among their transgressions will be the one which in the past caused God to vent His wrath in the worst way against the Jewish people. Our tradition tells us that the destruction of the Holy Temple was the result of God's anger at the Jewish people for the sin of sinat hinnam, baseless hatred — hatred not just of anonymous human beings created in God's image, but, perhaps worse, hatred of members of God's very own people.

H. Scott White, rabbi

## Jewish Unity Threatened

The recent spate of opinion pieces in this paper which have slandered the conversions conducted by non-Orthodox rabbis as invalid, and which have contested the validity of these rabbis as rabbis, are affronts that non-Orthodox Jews in this community do not have to suffer — and will not. I shall not attempt to refute the arguments one by one. There is no point to that, for the writers are correct in saying that our fundamental premises are different. While the Orthodox writers generously cast their aspersions on those of us outside their camp, and would strip us of the privilege of calling ourselves Jews, we would do nothing of the kind. We assert that our interpretations of Judaism are different, but that theirs and ours are legitimately within the range of Judaism. We are not the equivalent of Christians, as they often suggest.

I attended Yeshiva University, an Orthodox-sponsored and governed institution, for my undergraduate college studies. There, I pursued a full curriculum of Judaic studies along with my liberal arts courses. During the course of my four years at Yeshiva, I seriously considered becoming an Orthodox rabbi. But the more time I spent there, the more I got tired of the daily diatribes against Conservative Judaism, the movement in which I had grown up, and from which I gained my love for Judaism, for Jewish studies, and for the Jewish people. At YU, I came to realize how little room for dissent there is within the Orthodox world, how verbally vicious students could be towards anyone who did not tow the "right" line. This was true in their treatment of fellow students who disagreed with "sacred assumptions," and even of their disrespect for the President of the University himself, a distinguished Orthodox rabbi and leader, when his judgments led him to positions deemed too liberal by the narrow guardians of the faith.

When I grasped this lesson in the constricted mind-set of Orthodoxy, I knew that I could not become a rabbi in that community. I had to go to a more open environment. I found that atmosphere at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, where deep commitment and loyalty to Jewish tradition are basic, but where a critical scholarship and an appreciation of the history of the tradition, itself

are regarded as essential to achieving a complete understanding of our sources.

The Seminary brings together a faithfulness to Jewish law, or Halakha, and a recognition of the dynamic role of the Aggadah (Jewish value-laden and ethical literature), which ensures that the Halakha remains open to the spirit of the Torah and to the best of values found in the world where Jews live. As I continued my studies at JTS, I learned that healthy, living Judaism has always found ways to incorporate the best the world has to offer, whether in the hermeneutical rules for interpreting the Halakha itself, or whether in weaving Aristotelian philosophy into Jewish conceptions of God. This is how Judaism has grown and remained vital throughout the centuries, despite the claims to divine revelation of the entire Torah — both Written and Oral — on Sinai professed by Mr. Estrin, Dr. Minaker and Rabbi Shafran.

The Rhode Island community has been bombarded with the most repulsive of insults to non-Orthodox Jews imaginable, in print on the pages of this newspaper, and in vulgar leaflets outside the Federation and the JCC and Temple Emanu-El, where they have been distributed to prospective converts arriving for class and placed on cars for them to discover when they leave. This behavior is about the most unconscionable affront imaginable to the intelligence and sincerity of the potential converts, to their teachers, and to the movement which they represent. Is this "holier-than-thou" persuasion the Orthodoxy which our detractors would have us join? Is there anything lovely or edifying in this? Did Moses learn contempt for other Jews at Sinai? Is this the word of our living God? Unquestionably, NO!!

The Conservative Movement needs to offer no apologies for the education it has long contributed to this community, nor for the attractiveness it holds for men and women who seek to embrace the Jewish tradition because of the beauty it contains. If I were sure that these three sharp-tongued writers and the leafleteers were the exceptions to the thinking in the Orthodox community in Rhode Island, I would not write again on this subject. But to gain that assurance, I and the rest of the non-Orthodox community need to hear from the authorized leadership — publicly, in print, without evasions. Then, we will know what support the Orthodox "community institutions" are entitled to receive from those of us who are besmirched by their participants and teachers, who transmit their "Torah" to their community-subsidized students.

The rabbinic masters said that "students of the sages increase peace in the world." That is the goal of Torah. Let's see the local proponents of "Torah True" Judaism (how supercilious!) fulfill that injunction!!

Wayne M. Franklin  
Rabbi, Temple Emanu-El

To the Editor:

I read with interest the letters sent to you from my good friends Leibel Estrin and Rabbi Kaunfer. In my opinion, they both missed the mark. The real question is whether or not one being converted to Judaism is converted in a way that is recognized by all Jews. Whether he likes it or not, and no matter how much he may protest, the only way to be converted in a manner which is accepted by all Jews is by an Orthodox conversion according to the Halachah.

What we are talking about is not who is right and who is wrong, who calls one names and who doesn't, who has the truth and who is the fraud. The question is only one of practicality:

If you want to be converted in a manner that is recognized by everyone you must be converted by an Orthodox Rabbi according to the Halachah.

Otherwise you will not be recognized as a Jew by all groups, you will not be able to intermarry with other Jews and one will not be able to have children recognized by Jews of all groups without an Orthodox version according to Halachah.

In these con days of truth in advertising, there is only one truth: A conversion by a conservative Rabbi is not recognized by all groups. This is no reflection on Rabbi Kaunfer's ability to perform a conversion. Rather, it is a fact of life which ought to be made known before one undertakes to undergo a conservative conversion.

Just as an aside, I am certain that there are certain conversions which Rabbi Kaunfer would not recognize. For example, there is a person in Florida who advertises that he will convert one to Judaism in eight hours. Unless I miss my guess, even Rabbi Kaunfer would not perform a marriage between one of these converts and one of his congregants. My point is that no matter how he may insist that conversions by him are perfectly legitimate, the fact of the matter is they are not recognized by all in the Jewish world. As such, there are problems with them. Those problems will not go away by Rabbi Kaunfer's insistence that he is right. He may very well be correct, but the world does not recognize it as such.

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# Social Events

## Cranston Senior Guild



**Sandra Evans**

The annual festive Chanukah party of the Cranston Senior Guild will be held at the Venus de Milo, Swansea, Mass. on Tuesday, December 6, 1988 at noon.

A traditional candlelighting ceremony, honoring the 4th Light of Chanukah, will be conducted by our chaplain, Samuel Cleinman. Every member attending will be given a Chanukah gift. The charity fund raffle will have a bounty of valuable major prizes and the delicious full course luncheon will be followed by the versatile musical stylings of Boston radio and TV personality, Sandra Evans.

Sandra Evans is both a concert pianist and entertainer performing in both piano and voice. She has appeared on many radio and TV

stations throughout the Boston area. Mrs. Evans has delighted audiences for years, singing in more than ten languages, and accompanying herself with either a piano, synthesizer or autoharp. Among her international debuts were those in Yugoslavia, Italy and Austria where she sang music from Bach to *Bye, Bye Birdie* in performance with the Yugoslavian orchestra. Her selections range from opera to Broadway tunes to Israeli numbers with interjections of her own original tunes.

Although Sandra has appeared locally on several occasions, her program for this engagement will be totally different and individually suited for this luncheon, with songs in celebration of Chanukah.

This luncheon is for members only — is something special and should not be missed!! If you have not made your reservations as yet, call Helen Forman at 521-0455 N-O-W!! Positively no reservations after November 26, 1988 and no reservations will be accepted at the door!!

Last call for our popular "Florida Holiday Vacation" at the Marco Polo Resort Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida — leaving January 24, 1989 for two to nine weeks — offering a choice of five food plans and day and evening social activities, all inclusive. The ultimate in Florida vacations. Join your Cranston Senior Guild friends for fun in the Florida sun! Last day for reservations will be

Friday, November 25, 1988. Call Hy Jacobson at 274-9586.

Our "Kick-off to Summer Vacation" at the Nevele Country Club, in the heart of the Catskills, is filling up fast. We don't want you to be left out... sign up now. Pay your deposit to assure your place. The dates are June 18 to 23, 1989. Leonard and Louise Lyons are the chairmen. Call them at 438-2634.

### Kleins Announce Birth

Gary and Sherry Klein of 186 Mountain Laurel Drive, Cranston, announce the birth of their first child, Joshua Philip Klein. Joshua was born on October 23, 1988.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Dressler of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klein of Leominster, Ma.

Mrs. Ruth Bernstein is maternal great-grandmother. Mrs. Rose Levitt is paternal great-grandmother.

### Goldbergs Announce Birth

Amy and Alan Goldberg of Needham, Mass. are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Catherine, on October 25, 1988.

The proud grandparents are Beverly and Bernie Goldberg of Cranston and Narragansett, R.I. and Lillian and Irving Paul of New Rochelle, N.Y. Great-grandparents are Harry Halpern of Pawtucket, R.I. and Boca Raton, Fla., Tillie Goldberg of Cranston, R.I. and Rose Soshnick of Scarsdale, N.Y.

### Emanu-El Leisure Club

Temple Emanu-El Leisure Club will hold a meeting on Sunday, November 20, 1988 at 2 p.m. in the Bohnen Vestry of Temple Emanu-El. The guest speaker will be Debbie Wrenn, representative of R.I. Blue Cross, who will give us vital information concerning Medicare. This is a subject of great importance to us.

A social hour will follow the meeting.

## Cohens Celebrate 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen of West Warwick, R.I. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner party on Sunday, October 23, 1988. The party given by their daughter, Arlene Weinstein, was held at the Sheraton-Tara Hotel, Framingham, Mass. They have two grandchildren, Kenneth and Karen.

### Freedman — Lazarus

The Castle of Boston University was the setting on October 8 for the marriage of Dr. Joyce Freedman, daughter of Dr. Seymour Freedman of Cranston, R.I., to Norman Lazarus, son of Ralph and Barbara Lazarus of Newton, Mass.

The bride was attended by her sister, Renee Siegel. Dr. Mark Cutler was best man. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Roland Gittlesohn.

The bride is a clinical psychologist and the groom is a Boston-based attorney.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Lynnfield, Mass.

### R.I. Youth Philharmonic

The Symphony Orchestra of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Youth Orchestras will present the first concert of the Season on Sunday, November 20, at 3 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Providence, R.I. The Orchestra, under the direction of Nedo Pandolfi, will perform Symphony #2 by Tchaikovsky, *Eine kleine Nachtmusik* by Mozart, and *West Side Story* by Bernstein.

The Symphony Orchestra is composed of 67 senior and junior high school students from public and private schools in Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts.

This concert is sponsored by Fleet National Bank, and admission is free.

### Judaic Studies Program

#### Anthropologists And Rabbis Interpret Customs: Breaking The Glass At Jewish Weddings

The Brown University Program in Judaic Studies presents a lecture by Harvey Goldberg, former chairman, Department of Sociology and Social Anthropology, Hebrew University. He will speak on how "Anthropologists and Rabbis Interpret Customs: Breaking the Glass at Jewish Weddings" on Tuesday, November 29, 8 p.m., Wilson 101. Co-sponsors of the lecture are Departments of Anthropology, Political Science and Sociology.

Professor Goldberg, Visiting Professor of Judaic Studies, is a graduate of Columbia University with advanced degrees from Harvard University. A former chair of the Department of Sociology and Social Anthropology at the Hebrew University, Professor Goldberg has held visiting appointments at the Jewish Theological Seminary, the University of Texas (Austin), Cambridge University (St. Johns College), and the University of California (Berkeley). A specialist in the Jewish communities of North Africa, Professor Goldberg's publications include his Cambridge University Press book, *Cave-Dwellers and Citrus-Growers: A Jewish Community in Libya and Israel*.

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**Majestic Senior Guild**



The Majestic Senior Guild will celebrate their annual Hanukah luncheon on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at Temple Torat Yisrael, Park Ave., Cranston, R.I. at noon. A strictly kosher meal will be served. Door prizes, etc. Buses will leave from the JCC on Elmgrove Ave. at 11 a.m. and at 11:15 a.m. from Charlesgate Apts., N. Main St. at no charge.

Our entertainer for this affair will be Martha Warren, soprano, accompanied by Henry Weinberger on the piano. Her repertoire will be songs from Broadway musicals, songs in honor of Hanukah, an Aria and a group of Yiddish and Israeli numbers. Martha Warren has played leading roles in *The Merry Widow*; *Golda*, in *Fiddler on the Roof* and *Die Fledermans*. She is well known as a soprano soloist throughout New England for her recitals of operettas, opera and Broadway songs. She is formerly from Detroit and now residing in Boston.

Henry Weinberger is one of the outstanding pianists concertizing in New England. He is on the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Please note the Pines date has been changed to August 20 to August 27 instead of the June dating as publicized in the bulletin.

Please note a typographical error on the date of the December meeting. It should read December 20 instead of December 22.

**NCJW Theatre Party**

On Monday, December 5 at 8 p.m. the Rhode Island Section of NCJW will host a theater party at Barker Playhouse, 400 Benefit St. Funds raised will help support community service projects. The play performed by the "Players" will be *Social Security*. A real honest to goodness hit Broadway comedy, this play is about a married couple who are art dealers. Their domestic tranquility is shattered upon the arrival of the wife's goody-goody nerd of a sister, her uptight CPA husband, and her archetypal Jewish Mother. The plot thickens and delivers lots of laughs.

A wonderful evening of light comedy and dessert is guaranteed. To make your reservation please send \$12.50 to R.I. Section, NCJW, 70 Westford Road, Providence, R.I. 02906. For more information, call 274-2441.

**Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah**

The Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah will hold a paid-up membership meeting on Monday, November 28, at 7:30 pm at Highland Court in Providence.

A mini-supper will be served and a musical program will be presented by two Brown University students. Betsy Ko, flutist, will be accompanied by Greg Dubinsky at the piano. The program will consist of semi-classical selections.

The membership committee includes Shirley Berson, Charlotte Cohen, Sylvia Diamond, Frances Komros, Elaine Kroll, Gloria Levitt, Dorothy Marcowitz, Sylvia Penn, Libby Silverman, Linda Sinel, and Esther Alter, Chairperson.

**NCJW Honors Cori Maass**

The Jacqueline Perelson Memorial Award, established to perpetuate the commitment and enthusiasm that Jackie held for NCJW and the cause for volunteerism, will be awarded periodically to an NCJW member who has shown strong leadership qualities and has been a developer of programs and/or service projects.

Energetic, Dedicated, Involved, Committed. What words could better describe the first recipient of the Jacqueline Perelson Memorial Award?

Cori Maass grew up in Providence, attending Nathan Bishop Jr. High, Hope High School and the University of Rhode Island. As a teenager she was active in the Councilettes, the junior group of the local chapter of National Council of Jewish Women. After graduation from URI, she was awarded a scholarship to attend Hebrew Teacher Training School in Jerusalem for one year. She was very active in youth affairs at Temple Beth-El and held a regional board position on NEFTY.

She is the daughter of Charlotte Penn and the late Harold Goldenberg, the granddaughter of the late Jonas and Annie Goldenberg, and granddaughter of Dora (Shindler) Finkler.

She is currently studying for a Master of Social Work degree at Fordham University. She is married to Douglas O. Maass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maass of

White Plains, and has two sons, Aaron and Ethan.

Over the years, Cori has developed and coordinated many NCJW programs. As chairwoman and vice president of community services, and later as section president, she helped coordinate the Sesame Street Project at the Bedford Hills Prison for Women. Another prison related project developed by Cori allows the children of inmates to stay in the homes of local residents for five days during the summer so the children can visit their mothers. Cori also saw a need for a mothers support group at the prison, initiated it and was the group's co-leader for five years.

Cori has always represented NCJW in the local community. She is the coordinator of the Jewish Holiday Program for retarded citizens at WARC in Mt. Kisco. She was very involved in a Victims of Domestic Violence project at the Northern Westchester Guidance Clinic. Our dynamic Council member also coordinated a parenting program in Mt. Kisco and an informative legal rights program geared to high school students.

Cori handled our section's participation in the "Mothers in the Workplace" Study, a nationwide research project run by the NCJW National Center for the Child. She participated in The Consumer Information Survey which was important to so many of us and, because volunteerism is so important to her, Cori honored the



memory of another fellow activist by coordinating the Sharon W. Greene Teen Community Service Award, fostering volunteerism in teenagers.

Clearly, Cori Maass is an excellent representative of everything that the Jacqueline Perelson Memorial Award stands for.

**Profiles II**

by Michael Fink  
**Betty's Chantilly**

As a child I liked to love the details of the house, the arabesques in the rugs, needlepoint roses in parlor pillows, pagodas in Blue Willow china. But the basic tool of the cave is the spoon you eat with. I stared at the curlicues and swirls on the chipped silverplate pattern as though these were genetic codes. Once the depression and war were things of the past, my folks went out and came home with a new complete set of Gorham silver in the Chantilly design. With a silver tea service to boot. And we used our silver, for engagement parties for aunts and uncles and also for lesser occasions. The pot made every cup of tea a major event. Everything from the past had been demoted by the shining grandeur of that purchase. My mom even changed the chandelier in the dining room to reflect light off the sparkling tray. Betty, my mother, was not of the generation that liked to make life ever easier. On the contrary, she liked to work for her leisure. That was her creed. I actually believe she preferred the cleaning and polishing to the setting and serving. Like me, she took pleasure just in gazing at small beautiful things in our daily lives.

When our parents died, my two brothers and I divided up their accrued possessions, rings, dishes, and a few antiques. Nobody wanted the silver, too much work to care for. I took it as my portion. But that very year I was sent to Rome for a year as part of my work. I wrapped up the silver, after using it for our shiva, and stored it way back in a storage closet. But before we left the country, our housesitter called to say there had been a housebreak. Of course, the silver was gone. I lay on a sofa in my mother-in-law's house and grieved! If only my brother had taken the silver instead of me, it might still be "alive!"

The truth is, my father-in-law called the police, and next day I was called to the downtown station. Arranged upon a table, with cameras throwing hot light upon the display, the familiar Chantilly treasure dazzled my eyes,

like the finale to some Grimm's fairy tale. I also felt a little set up, because the story was spread over the evening newspaper. The episode has both a happy and an unhappy ending. I no longer dared keep the heritage in my house. I put it out of sight out of mind in a safe deposit box. Every few years I visit my silver, tarnished and sad, and wonder how and when I will take it home, wash and polish it, stare at it affectionately and nostalgically.

My daughter's bat mitzvah is coming up this spring. I named her for my mother. Even then, caterers bring their own set-ups, it's part of the parcel. It's hard to hand anything down, almost as much effort as getting it in the first place.

My daughter's middle initial is "B" for Betty. I look at the curves in the letter "B" and recreate a world in which everything is safe and shining.

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## Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder

"I was toying with the idea to have a retrospective art show for some time," Anne Kolb Henry says, welcoming me into her spacious Providence home.

The petite artist's vibrant personality, amidst her exciting designs and colors, create a unique combination.

Anne's last art show was four years ago, and her exhibit, which opens on November 27 at the Providence Art Club, is a culmination of three decades.

"I want to get everything together to see my progression, how I've changed, and if I've changed," she says, and with a little laugh. "I don't need to find out who I am because I know who I am."

"It was interesting for me to see the change, particularly in color and style. Though I'm going back to 1950, I'm not showing many, since there aren't too many left."

Anne's early years in art started at age 5 with a crayon drawing that went on view in an exhibition in Chicago where she was born and raised. She became more involved with painting the summer she was 12 and went to camp incapacitated with a leg cast and crutch. "I couldn't do any sports, so I painted and drew."

Her formal art training was in commercial art at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. "I've been trying to live down the lettering all this time. I think it still shows. Using lots of lines and calligraphy may be a holdover from my commercial art days."

"After I got married, came to Providence, and had my three kids, I signed up for courses at Rhode Island School of Design. Then, I really started to paint fine art."

Of semi-abstract art, she says, "Its beauty is seeing a lot of things that aren't there. I started out in realistic art, then semi-abstract, and now I'm non-objective, meaning that I start with the subject in my subconscious. The bulk of my work is what I call semi-abstract."

"Color is my main object . . . colors that sing. That's the emotional impact. I don't try to maintain a sense of balance. It's always there. I can't get rid of it. I'd like to be freer, asymmetrical. I can't do it."

"I use curved lines rather than straight. Semi-abstract art became too easy. Non-objective work is more challenging, and very difficult with its color, design and spatial concepts."

Looking towards what the next Anne Kolb Henry decade will bring, she quips good naturedly, "I just hope there is one."

"Paintings are like love affairs," she muses. "They're wonderful to start and difficult to go through. There are high points and low points, but they're hell to end. I can't end a painting. It's difficult to say they're finished."

"I don't know how I'll paint nor do I decide ahead of time. I put color on first, then swish it around, and see what it suggests. That tells me. Then, I follow the path."

For the past 30 years, Anne's studio has been at 2 Thomas Street in Providence. "I'm a compulsive neatness freak at home, but a compulsive slob in my studio . . . not in my work."

Pensively, she tells how that very morning her thoughts were on the subject of painting. "It's so marvelous. It takes you out of your everyday life, away from everything."

"In a way, you escape from yourself, but on the other hand, it's a real ego trip because all you do is think about what you want to do and how you want to do it."

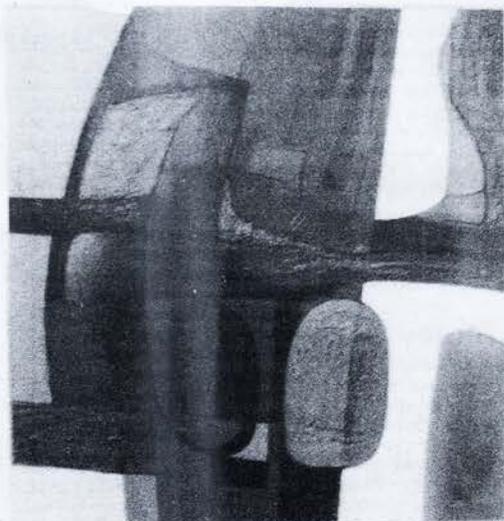
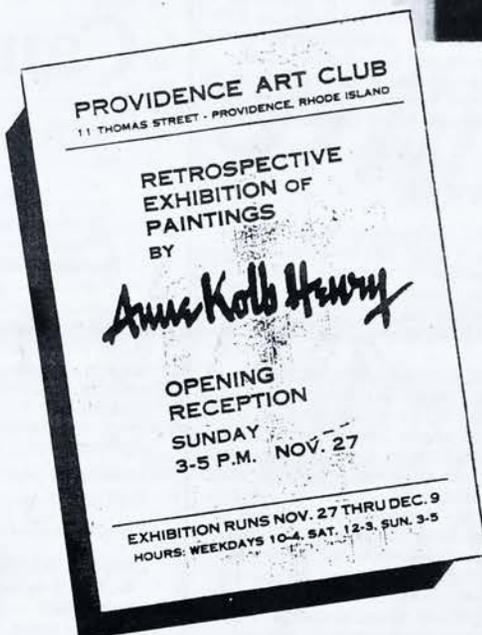
"You only think about yourself, so while it takes you out of yourself, it takes you into yourself. I don't quite understand it."

## Colors That Sing



Anne Kolb Henry stands by her painting "At Anchor."

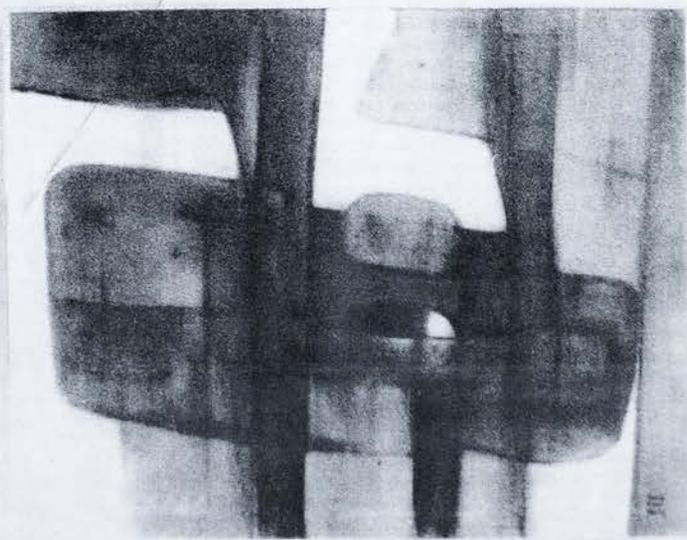
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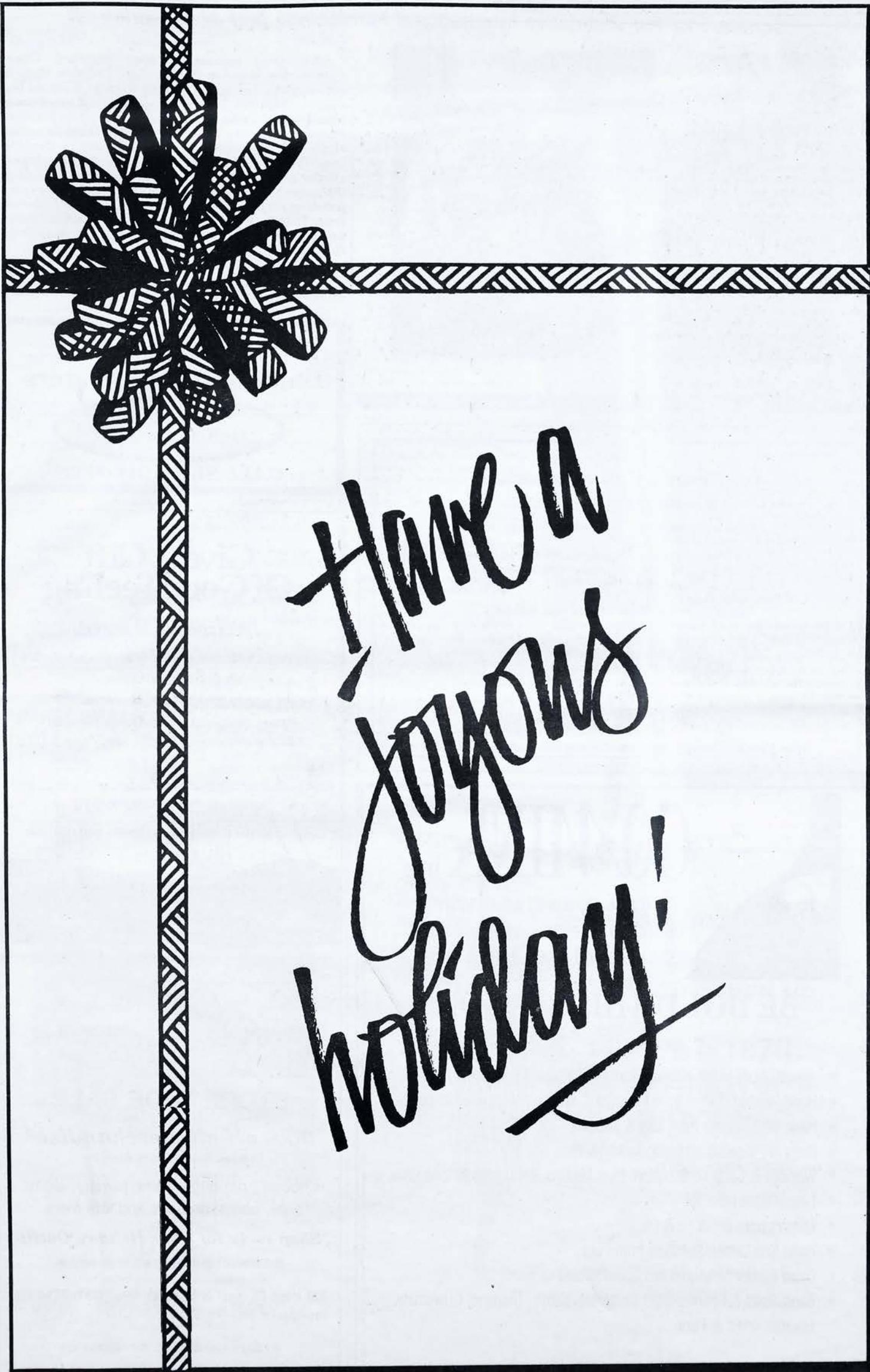
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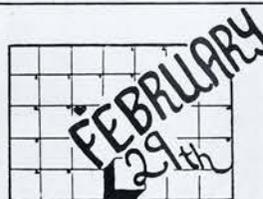
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What's the fashion news in fine jewelry?

• *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.

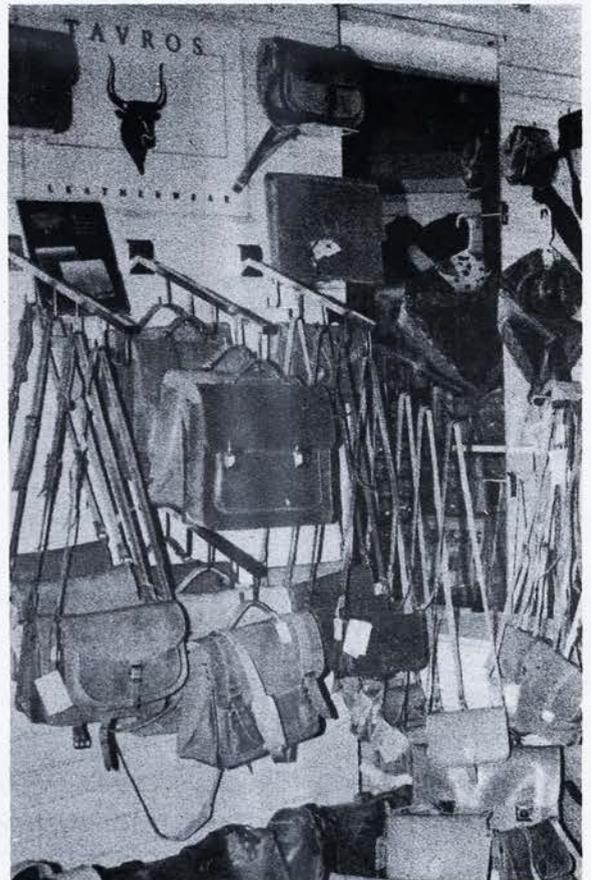
• *Necklaces* are shorter, often choker-style to balance shorter dresses. A centerpiece is a must, in the form of a "slide," or drop pendant, or in a Retro-style front closing accented with diamond pave.

"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.

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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.

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 élan.

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.

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."

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## Learning to ski is as easy as turning on a TV

Imagine giving the downhill skiers on your Christmas list the perfect gift this year. Imagine giving them ski lessons that will help them make smoother parallel turns or advance to more difficult slopes—and help them overcome any hurdles that are preventing them from mastering their favorite sport.

This year you can give that gift. Give the skiers on your list a new home video series called *Skiing With Style*, produced by 3M Leisure Time Products and *Skiing* magazine, and endorsed by Professional Ski Instructors of America (PSIA).

Taking video lessons allows viewers to learn whenever and wherever they want. Even before the first flake falls, *Skiing With Style* will be helping skiers prepare—both physically and mentally—for parallel turns and more advanced skills.

The two videos, "The Parallel Turn" and "Mastering the Mountain," are geared to the ability levels that are perfect for most skiers on your list. "The Parallel Turn" is for beginning and lower-level intermediate skiers who want to make smoother turns. "Mastering the Mountain" is for intermediate and advanced-intermediate skiers who want to ski with greater skill on different types of terrain.

3M Leisure Time Products produced *Skiing With Style* knowing that, to progress in skiing, as in all activities, students must understand the concepts behind the skills. It's not enough to be told that putting pressure on the outside ski causes it to turn—skiers who want to master the sport need to understand why putting pressure on the outside ski makes it turn. This teaching approach is used throughout the series.

*Skiing With Style* features PSIA-certified instructors who use teaching methods that have proved, through extensive research, to be highly effective. Other videos use skiing celebrities who often only give hints about how to handle specific situations on the slopes.

Instead of tossing out confusing suggestions as skiers try to make their way down the hill, the instructors in the series teach in a progressive manner that helps students truly understand the lessons—which means they'll have a better chance of remembering what they've learned.

The instructors not only teach the mechanics of each skill, but also help viewers prepare mentally to perform skills consistently. They offer encouragement and hints for taking on unfamiliar, steeper slopes and facing any situations that can cause mental blocks.

The concepts behind the development of skiing ability are illustrated by 3M Leisure Time Products' top-quality photography. The camera crew, Free-wheelin' Films, filmed from angles never before used in an instructional ski video.

While other videos simply vary between close-up and long-distance shots of the instructor, 3M Leisure Time Products goes beyond traditional sequences, showing scenes as seen through the eyes of a skier, shots of the movement of the ski, and shots demonstrating how movement affects the direction of the skis. Viewers become participants in the lesson rather than mere spectators.

*Skiing* magazine's Bill Grout advises skiers who really want to improve to watch the series before and after skiing—before, to get psyched up for challenging themselves, and after, to study skills practiced that day.

According to Grout, 3M Leisure Time Products' close involvement with *Skiing* magazine and PSIA has made the lessons very effective when combined with on-hill lessons.

"The material in *Skiing With Style* is consistent with the lessons taught on the slopes by PSIA instructors," says Grout. "The strong images, interesting angles and clear lessons will help reinforce skills, giving people an edge in improving their skiing."

Throughout the planning, writing and production of the videos, 3M Leisure Time Products kept sight of their major goal—teaching people how to have more fun and less frustration out on the slopes.

The major sponsor of the series is Jeep-Eagle, a division of Chrysler Corporation. Other sponsors/distributors include Hart Ski Company, Aspen Skiing Company and United Express. *Skiing With Style* is endorsed by *Skiing* magazine and PSIA.

The first two videos in the series, "The Parallel Turn" and "Mastering the Mountain," are now available at a suggested retail price of \$39.95 each. Each video is approximately 60 minutes long. The series is available at ski retail stores, video stores and sporting goods stores, or by calling 1-800-248-1989.

3M Leisure Time Products has produced more than 55 titles in its Sportsman's Video Collection, which has set the standard for high-quality instructional videos. These award-winning videotapes cover a broad range of subjects from fishing and hunting, and are available at most sporting goods and video stores.

## Festive touches

Holiday parties, besides being fun times to get together with family and friends, are great chances to get dressed up. This is the season to go all out—you want to look dramatic, stunning.

There's no need to buy lots of new outfits, though of course you can if you want to! Probably you already have plenty of clothes to get you through many parties in style.

Maybe all you need is to add one or two items, such as a pretty white or jewel-tone silk blouse or a velvet or taffeta skirt—try a mini, or one that's long and full.

Add some dramatic accessories. Lots of big gold jewelry will make you sparkle. A red velvet bow in your hair will add the perfect holiday note.

Go for a little more makeup than usual (but don't go overboard). Try eyeshadow in bright, iridescent shades, colored mascara, a slightly darker blush than usual, and red lipstick or gloss.

## Affordable toys, hours of holiday fun

Americans spend more than \$12.5 billion a year on toys, with \$7.5 billion of this spent during the holiday season alone. What most consumers want are quality toys that offer good value at a reasonable cost.

This year, the holiday season will be even more exciting with the choice of both classic toys and innovative, new toys.

Listed below are several affordable gift-giving suggestions—all of these toys are \$10 or less—and will provide children with countless hours of fun for an enjoyable holiday season.

• **Maxie**—There's no snow, only sunshine and sand with this new fashion doll. Makin' Waves Maxie, sporting a beach theme, comes with a bathing suit and fashionable hair that little girls love to style.

• **Cops**—Boys can imagine it's Christmas in the 21st century with this new line of action figures and vehicles that include special cap-firing accessories.

• **Fazz**—Spruce up a holiday outfit or play dress-up with Fazz—a creative combination of jewelry and cosmetics, including Pink Fizz lip gloss, Purple Pazzion eye shadow, Peach Pizzazz blush and more. Compacts attach with a special Z-clip mechanism to the colorful jewelry accessories such as necklaces, bracelets, string ties, hair and banana clips.

• **Now You're Cooking**—Children can be festive, this holiday season, when they create delicious holiday desserts and Christmas puddings with Dreamy Delights. Dreamy Delights is one of four sets in this new collection of microwaveable cookware for children.

• **G.I. Joe**—Christmas for the past 24 years has included excitement from little boys over this favorite action figure line. This year, collect all six G.I. Joe Battle Force 2000 combat units and create two spectacular vehicles and Future Fortress! The 17 G.I. Joe figures also are lots of fun and a great value!

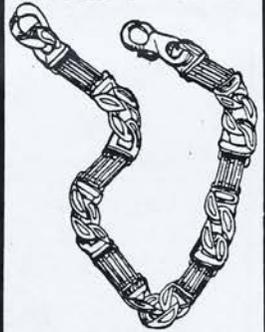
• **My Little Pony**—This classic line remains popular and exciting with new additions, including Brush 'n Grow Ponies that have extra long manes and brightly colored tails that grow when pulled and shorten by turning the head. Sundae Best Ponies come with different ice cream scents and Happy Tails Ponies respond to hugs by twirling their tails around and around!

• **Mini Bal**—Boys and girls, ages four to eight, can bounce into the holiday season on this pint-size version of Pogo Bal—the popular high-flying bouncing disk. Mini Bals come with Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse or Superman characters.

• **Transformers**—Get two toys in one with the Transformers Pretenders. This series of space explorers, space creatures, vehicles and animals split apart to reveal an action figure that also transforms into a robot.

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## 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 ingenu 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.

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

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.

### 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.

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## Consumer Electronics 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

## Porcelain collector plate is touching holiday gift

Searching for a great gift for a special person in your life? Frustrated in your search for something for a person who seems to have everything?

A new, limited edition commemorative plate by a well-known American artist might be just the thing to delight any collector, or anyone who simply appreciates beauty and worthy causes.

Very Special Arts, Inc., an internationally prominent charitable affiliate of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., has revealed plans to release a tender and colorful collectible gift by renowned artist, Edna Hibbel, to commemorate 1989 as the year of the International Very Special Arts Festival.

### A very special event

Held once every five years, this festival will take place in the nation's capital from June 14-18, and will feature 1,000 disabled visual and performing artists — from 50 countries.

The Hibbel commemorative will be a 20-color reproduction of a painting the artist rendered specifically so that its reproduction can be "fired" or baked permanently into a 9½" white porcelain plate.

Limited worldwide to 15,000, the plate, entitled, "The Whole Earth Bloomed," will feature a 22k gold rim and a "backstamp" on the foot explaining the commemorative significance of the artwork.

With a suggested retail of \$85, each hand numbered plate will be available gift boxed, beginning in November, both through Very Special Arts and Edna Hibbel Studio dealers in North America.

### Benefiting the handicapped

Proceeds from the plate will benefit all the handicapped artists involved in the

1989 International Festival, and thousands of other disabled people affected by the Very Special Arts programs around the world.

Further information about the Hibbel commemorative gift may be obtained by calling Very Special Arts at 1-800-VSA-3336, or Edna Hibbel Studio at 1-800-327-3243.

### Correspondents Wanted

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## Gloves win "hands down" as best gift

Think of "back to basics" this holiday season, and you'll think of gloves. They make great gifts for everyone on your holiday checklist and, best of all, there are so many styles from which to choose. Here are some tips from Aris Isotoner, leading glove manufacturer, on what to look for when buying gloves:

• **Size**—Glove sizes can vary from small, medium and large for knit gloves, to 6½ through 8 for leather gloves. Try to find out in advance the hand size of the person you're buying the gloves for but, if you can't, you can always depend on one-size-fits-all Isotoner gloves. They make the perfect gift because they give the perfect fit.

• **Length**—Some people like wrist-length gloves, while others like them over-the-elbow. If you're looking for a practical gift solution, choose a pair that is mid-arm length to keep out the cold and provide extra warmth at the same time.

• **Linings**—Glove linings vary in degree of warmth from cashmere (which is the warmest), to Thinsulate™, acrylic and silk. Think of the person for whom you're buying the gloves, and how he or she is going to make use of the gloves.

### Gloves for driving

For example, if someone drives a car everyday, you might choose a glove made especially for driving, like an Isotoner glove.

And if he or she wants warmth as well as comfort while driving (Isotoner gloves have special leather strips on the palms to help grip the steering wheel), choose an Isotoner glove with a warm acrylic or cashmere lining.

• **Style**—Is she or he a sophisticate, a trendsetter or a sports type? Knowing someone's personality will make it easier to select a pair of gloves but, if you don't, remember that any style glove can add pizzazz to an outfit or personality.

## 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.

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.

### 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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# Health and Fitness

## Infertility And The Jewish Community

Jewish communal professionals need to become more sensitive to the feelings of infertile couples.

At a recent UJA-Federation Conference, Don Rosenberg told of the difficulties he and his wife encountered in conceiving their two children. "Many professionals," he said, "treat your problem in an offhand manner. After all, it's not a life-threatening illness."

The wide spectrum of experts who came together under the sponsorship of UJA-Federation's Commission on Synagogue Relations included Dr. Miriam D. Mazor, clinical instructor in psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, and Rabbi Saul Berman, spiritual leader of the Lincoln Square Synagogue in Manhattan.

Dr. Mazor told of a patient who joined a synagogue on the occasion of her mother's yahrtzeit (Jewish anniversary of one's passing). A secretary there, who knew the woman slightly from the community, said to her: "Oh, you must have decided to join because you are pregnant."

"The Jewish community," said Rabbi Berman, "is tremendously intolerant of deviants, even if they're not necessarily evil deviants. We have to make people understand that not every couple who haven't borne children within the first few years of marriage is involved in a conspiracy to undermine the Jewish population."

Rabbi Berman — who with his wife has adopted four children — then remarked, "Many times people say to us, 'Well, when you have your own...' We do have our own."

Mr. Rosenberg and his wife had a similar experience, he said, when appearing on a talk show to discuss the medical treatment they had endured to become parents. "Somebody called in and asked my wife, 'Didn't you want to have a baby the real way?' To us, Jeff is very real."

He said he also had found television producers wanting to book him on shows with men who had impotence problems. "The two do not go hand-in-hand," he declared.

Communal support is similarly lacking, Dr. Mazor pointed out, for the couple who lose a child through miscarriage or stillbirth. "There is no traditional Jewish mourning rite for a child that is less than a week old," she said. "Couples have to devise their own way of dealing with grief."

Rabbi Gerald Skolnik, president of the Commission on Synagogue Relations, suggested that rabbis and family friends make a point of paying visits of condolence to couples who have lost a child in that way.

Professionals, said Dr. Mazor, should also demonstrate sensitivity toward couples for whom the longed-for positive result of a pregnancy test turns out

to have been a false positive. "Even if the pregnancy is not real, their bonding with that fantasy child is no less real, she said."

Dr. Daniel Navot, associate director of the in vitro fertilization program at Mount Sinai Medical Center, addressed the medical techniques that have become available.

Dr. Maria New, professor and chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, discussed the recent discovery of the hormonal disorder nonclassical adrenal hyperplasia, a cause of infertility which affects one in 30 Ashkenazic Jews.

Rebecca Stern Lamm, a social worker, and Rabbi Shira Milgrom, of the Jewish Community Center in White Plains, took part in a panel discussion on how professionals can help infertile couples. Dr. Alan Siskind, associate executive vice president of the Jewish Board of Family & Children's Services (JBFCS), served as moderator.

Eileen Nagel Rafield, associate executive director of the Jewish Child Care Association (JCCA) — like JBFCS, a UJA-Federation beneficiary — moderated a forum on "Adoption as an Alternative." Rabbi Michael Gold, founder of the Pittsburgh chapter of Stars of David and spiritual leader of Beth-El Congregation, and Judy Lee, a psychotherapist in private practice and adoption consultant for JCCA, participated.

### Free Asthma Emergency Card

More than 33,000 adults and children in Rhode Island suffer from asthma, an often debilitating and sometimes fatal lung disease. A hypersensitivity of the airways which causes the muscles to tighten and decreases the space available for air, asthma has the distinction of being the most common chronic disease of childhood. It is the major cause of school absenteeism from chronic disease. Meanwhile, some 27,000 Rhode Island adults have asthma.

Nationwide, thousands of severe asthma cases a year are treated at hospital emergency rooms. To aid in this situation, the Rhode Island Lung Association now offers, free — as a Christmas Seal service — an Asthma Emergency Card. The wallet/pocket card may be obtained by calling the association at 421-6487.

"The asthma emergency card is meant to work somewhat like a medic alert tag, in that it will provide emergency room or other medical personnel with necessary information for treatment should an individual suffer a severe asthma attack," explains Betina Ragless, Lung Health Associate at Rhode Island Lung Association. Besides the person's name, address and phone number, the card, when filled in completely, will tell the person's physician(s), usual asthma medication(s) and schedule, any allergies to medications, as well as other historical and medical information related to his/her asthma condition. "An important point about these cards," notes Ragless, "is that they should be updated from time to time as an individual's medications change."

**Asthma has many causes...** "Unfortunately, it's not known exactly why the condition develops," says Ragless. "In actuality, we describe a variety of diseases — all characterized by chronically in-

flamed and easily irritated airways — as asthma."

The various asthmas are distinguished by the factors that trigger an attack. Triggers include allergens such as ragweed, dust, pollen, and animal dander, and nonallergens like cold air, cigarette smoke, industrial pollutants, viral infection or even laughter or crying.

The Rhode Island Lung Association offers a variety of educational material and programs to asthma victims and their families to help them cope better with the disease. "While most asthmatics respond positively to drugs used to combat asthma, there are significant aspects of the disease that individuals can learn about and understand in order to improve their condition," notes Ragless.

Twice a year the lung association runs a five-week Adult Asthma program where participants learn about the Anatomy of Asthma, Relaxation and Breathing Techniques, Medication and Side Effects, Coping Skills, and Smoking Issues. In addition, the association sponsors monthly Adult Asthma Support Group meetings, open to all, where participants can continue to learn about their disease on their own.

For children with asthma and their families, the association runs two different Family Asthma Programs — a six-session series for children two-five years old, and a special seven-session asthma/swim program for children six-nine years old, in conjunction with the Kent County YMCA. Both programs are offered in the spring and the fall and can be followed by participation at Family Asthma Support Group meetings. Those interested in participating in this fall's six-nine program beginning November 5 can still contact Tina Ragless at 421-6487.

### New Hope For Gaucher Sufferers

Gaucher's Disease is a little-known but devastating genetic disorder which should be of considerable interest to Jews of Eastern European origin. The carrier rate among this group is one in twelve. A child must inherit the defective gene from both parents. Estimates are that one in every 600 Jewish babies could be affected.

Caused by a deficiency of the enzyme glucocerebrosidase, Gaucher's involves an inability of the body to break down and eliminate fatty substances produced by aging red blood cells. The resulting disease is progressive and debilitating, and can be fatal.

Common symptoms are a severely enlarged spleen or liver, blood problems such as anemia, easy bruising, slow blood clotting and orthopedic complications such as repeated fractures. Traditional therapy, including removal of the spleen, is aimed at relieving symptoms.

A Boston-based company, the Genzyme Corporation, has developed a modified form of glucocerebrosidase through a technique called glycoprotein remodeling, wherein its carbohydrate structure is altered. Studies of the new product, called Ceredase™, are expected to begin at the National Institutes of Health in the near future.

## Women And Depression

"Women and Depression: Current Treatment and Controversies" will be the topic in the Friday, Nov. 18, entry of the lecture series, "Women's Bodies, Women's Minds," at Rhode Island College.

Carol Landau, a clinical associate professor in the department of psychiatry and human behavior at Brown University, will be the speaker at noon until 1 p.m. in Horace Mann Hall 193.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Landau maintains a private practice in Providence in addition to her affiliation with Brown, and serves as director of psychological services for the Women's Health Associates of which she is co-founder.

She has published extensively and presented numerous lectures on women's psychological issues.

Her book, *Psychological Perspectives*, (New York: Human

Sciences Press, 1980) is well regarded by psychologists and women's health advocates, says Dr. Maureen T. Reddy, coordinator of the Women's Studies Program.

Sponsors of the lecture include the College Lectures Committee, the Rhode Island Foundation and the Rhode Island Psychological Association.

The next entry in the series here will be "Concepts of Femininity and Power: The Cosmology of the Yoruba Goddess Osun" on Feb. 2.

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# World and National News

## Analysts Ponder Whether Jews Should Cling To Democrats

by Andrew Silow Carroll  
NEW YORK (JTA) — A call to justice, comfort with other ethnic groups, tradition, even atavism — all are reasons given by analysts to explain why Jewish voters this year again voted overwhelmingly for the Democratic presidential candidate.

Exit polling conducted last Tuesday said that anywhere from 64 to 77 percent of American Jews favored Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen over the Republican ticket of George Bush and Dan Quayle.

Among major voting blocs, only blacks are more Democratic than Jews. ABC News put black support for Dukakis at 89 percent. A *New York Times*-CBS News poll put black support at only 86 percent and said Dukakis won only 64 percent of the Jewish vote.

Among Jews, only the Orthodox seem to counter the pro-Democratic trend, giving as much as 75 percent of their vote to the Republicans.

After three straight Republican victories and despite a sometimes bitter battle for crossover votes, Jewish conservatives now seem resigned to the fact that only about 30 percent of American Jews are ready to support a Republican for president.

But they find solace that younger Jews seem more inclined to vote Republican, and that Bush's Jewish camp is "the most loyal cadre of Jewish supporters that any president has ever had," as Mark Neuman, coordinator of Bush's National Jewish Campaign Committee, put it.

Political scientist Seymour Martin Lipset said that Jewish

voters remain unlike Christian voters, whose support for the Republican Party increases with their personal affluence.

He said Jews have a historical allegiance to the Democratic Party, based on a tradition of charity, socialist sympathies and ambivalence about what he calls the "country club phenomenon."

The election shows that "Jews don't feel comfortable with the WASP elite, and (are) more comfortable with ethnic candidates," said Lipset, who is visiting scholar at the Russell Sage Foundation.

Michael Lerner, editor of the progressive Jewish magazine *Tikkun*, believes Jews support the Democrats because the party reflects "fundamental Jewish values and the long-term recognition that Jewish interests are best served when every person's economic needs and human rights are met."

But Jacob Neusner, professor of Judaic studies at Brown University and a Bush supporter, disagrees, calling Jewish Democrats "atavistic."

"If being Jewish means being liberal, they're wrong. If it means caring for the improvement of social conditions of the underclass, that's correct," he said. "Liberals have shown how not to do that. They just throw money at problems, and clearly that has not worked."

Neusner also feels the left is more likely to be hostile to Jews and Israel. By contrast, "Reagan on Jewish issues has been excellent down the line."

The unbalanced support of Jews for Dukakis also raises a question about whether Jewish influence at the White House will be diminished as a result.

Hyman Bookbinder, the former Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee and adviser to Dukakis, said that he does not think Bush will ignore Jewish interests.

"The same thing could have been said about the last eight years, and Republican Jews contend (Reagan's) was the best administration that Israel has ever had to deal with."

"Moreover," he said, "anybody who suggests Jewish interests would be ignored is really saying Republican commitments are made only to make Jewish votes."

But concern over Jewish influence led one lifelong Democrat, attorney Julius

Berman, to endorse Bush.

"The real issue was whether the president would feel he got a decent representation on the Jewish side," said Berman, a former chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

"I firmly believe that in the very near future the new administration will pick up where the old one once left off, and put pressure on Israel, probably through an international conference. There's a substantial chance for escalated friction between the U.S. and Israel," Berman said.

That possibility represents "all the more reason why we should reinforce our relationship with the new administration," he said.

Lipset said Jews will be heard in the Bush administration because 30 percent is not an insignificant number. Besides, he said, "Jewish involvement in politics is not just votes, but money, and a fair amount (of Jewish money) goes to the Republican Party."

## Marines, Navy Won't Appeal 'Cross Decision'

WASHINGTON, DC — In light of the decisive First Amendment victory of the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A. (JWV), in its case to have a 65-foot illuminated Latin cross removed from Marine base H.M. Smith, the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps have announced they will not appeal the ruling.

The August 30 decision of U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Hogan gave the government 60 days to remove the cross from the Hawaii base where it stood for 22 years. The cross, originally erected for an Easter sunrise service, had remained on base as a memorial to POWs and MIAs in Southeast Asia. In his ruling, Judge Hogan determined the cross to be a religious symbol, constitutionally inappropriate for a government funded memorial.

The Solicitor General and the U.S. Attorney decided against appeal on October 19. News of this decision reached JWV National Headquarters on October 31, the date the cross was to be removed.

In a declaration to the court, General Joseph J. Went, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps requested that the cross remain on base until December 2 when a "suitable substitute memorial will be erected." Went argued, "Our goal is the dedication of this appropriate replacement, with ceremony and dignity. Crucial to this goal is our accomplishment of this without interruption of the symbolic remembrance of fallen and missing comrades-in-arms."

The new memorial will be an illuminated flagpole, flying both the American and POW/MIA flags 365 days a year. A pedestal with an inscribed plaque will be placed at the base of the flagpole.

## Bush Takes Less Than A Third Of Jewish Vote

by Andrew Silow Carroll  
NEW YORK (JTA) — American Jews bucked the national trend last Tuesday that swept George Herbert Walker Bush into office as 41st president of the United States.

As in past elections, Jews voted overwhelmingly Democratic, favoring Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen over the Republican ticket of Bush and Dan Quayle by more than a 2-1 margin.

Exit polling by ABC News found Jews favored Dukakis over Bush by 67 percent to 32 percent. *The Washington Post* reported that Dukakis claimed roughly seven out of 10 Jewish votes.

ABC also said Jewish voters in New York favored Dukakis by 69 percent, and by 74 percent in California.

In less scientific exit polling last Tuesday, the American Jewish Congress found that Jewish voters favored the Democratic ticket over the Republican ticket by 77 percent to 23 percent. AJCongress volunteers queried 3,881 voters in 12 major cities.

Market Opinion Research in Detroit, a firm run by Bob Teeter, Bush's chief pollster, put the Jewish vote at 69 percent to 31 percent for Dukakis. They polled more than 4,000 Jewish voters in six states.

But Bush gained the overwhelming support of Orthodox Jews, according to the Detroit firm. Among the 10 percent of those polled identifying themselves as Orthodox, 75 percent voted for Bush.

By contrast, 28 percent of Conservative Jewish respondents and 24 percent of Reform Jews voted for Bush.

Bush also did poorly among Jewish women. Only 20 percent of Jewish women over age 40 voted for Bush, compared to the 30 percent of the men in the same category. The breakdown for all Jewish women was not immediately available.

"We are very satisfied with those numbers," said Mark Neuman, coordinator of Bush's National Jewish Campaign Committee. "We had enormous obstacles to overcome, the main one being that most Jews are Democrats, to be this competitive and get a significant share of Democrats and independents to come over and vote for George Bush."

At Bush headquarters in Houston, supporter Jack Stein, a former chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said that among Jewish Republicans there is "a feeling of satisfaction over the results of a long and difficult campaign."

In a conciliatory statement on behalf of Dukakis' National Jewish Leadership Council, Hyman Bookbinder congratulated Bush and pledged his colleagues' support for the president-elect.

"He will get our praise and thanks when we feel he is right, but should be prepared to receive our criticism and advice when we feel he is wrong," said Bookbinder, who served as special adviser to the Dukakis campaign.

In a telephone interview last Tuesday night, Bookbinder said that Dukakis seemed to have done even better than Walter Mondale, who he said won between 65 and 68 percent of the Jewish vote in his losing contest with President Reagan in 1984. Other sources have put Jewish support for Mondale above 70 percent.

Republican efforts to woo Jews

this year focused on Jewish fears of the Rev. Jesse Jackson and his forces' attempt to pass a pro-Palestinian platform at the Democratic National Convention.

According to the AJCongress poll, 38 percent of the Jewish Democrats, compared to 69 percent of Jewish Republicans, expressed concern over Jackson's role in the Democratic Party.

But even more Jewish Democrats, 55 percent, said that the role of the religious right in the Republican Party influenced their vote.

Bush's Jewish supporters feel comfortable that Reagan's vice president will continue what has been perceived as a pro-Israel stance in the White House.

They point to a Republican party platform that outlines extensive military and economic cooperation between the United States and Israel, and a call for the repeal of the 1975 United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism.

The Republican Party platform opposes a Palestinian state and any U.S. negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

But Bush has not ruled out any possibility that might be agreed upon in direct negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors. That includes moving the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, something he opposes until those negotiations take place.

No other president "has been so intricately involved in issues like Soviet Jewry, the rescue of Ethiopian Jews and the U.S.-Israel relations than George Bush," said Neuman of the Bush campaign committee.

But Bush's Jewish critics have said they do not trust his resolve on Israel, and point to a quote by a close aide that Bush lacks Reagan's "gut feelings" toward Israel.

Bush has supported arms sales to Arab states, they say, and he suggested sanctions against Israel after the 1981 bombing of the Iraqi nuclear reactor.

But according to Stein, who describes himself as a close friend of Bush for 18 years, the president-elect "understands Israel's security needs and is determined that, as an ally, America will remain strongly committed to safeguarding Israel, including her position in the United Nations."

On the domestic front, Bush appears at odds with most Jews' stance on issues involving the separation of church and state. He supports school prayer, tuition tax credits for private schooling and criminalizing abortion.

However, substantial portions of the Orthodox community agree with Bush on those issues, as their support demonstrated.

Vice President-elect Quayle also has been seen by Jews as a cause for concern. Quayle has objections to foreign aid on philosophical grounds and has supported Arab arms deals.

The strong Jewish support for Dukakis continues to contradict what some Jewish conservatives have predicted since 1980 would be a fundamental rightward shift in Jewish politics.

Still, Stein pointed out that while there have been no major shifts among older Jewish voters, there is a decided shift among younger Jews toward the Republican camp.

"The 30 to 34 percent (of Jews who vote Republican) now is a floor on which to build," he said.

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## Zionist Play Performed In Moscow

by David Kantor

MOSCOW (JTA) — Most of the audience was Jewish. Most of the performers were Russian. And while the dialogue was in Russian, it was liberally sprinkled with Yiddish phrases, and nearly all of the songs were sung in Hebrew.

The place was Moscow's Hermitage Theater. The play, staged there two weeks ago, was *Benjamin III's Trip to the Holy Land*, based on a humorous tale by Mendele Mocher Sforim, the famed Jewish storyteller of 19th and early 20th century Russia.

According to Mikhail Levitin, chief director of the Hermitage Theater, and others, the performance was a breakthrough. It was the first time a Soviet theater was allowed to stage a play that symbolizes Jewish aspirations to go to Israel.

The theater was not under pressure by the authorities to renounce the play, though it contains a very strong Jewish national element, Levitin told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

The critics, in fact, hailed the performance as superb, and praised the actors and director alike for their excellent work.

"Today, in the age of perestroika (restructuring) and glasnost (openness), you cannot deal with Soviet culture but disregard Jewish culture," Levitin said.

"And Jewish culture inevitably implies dealing with the land of Israel and the people of Israel," he added.

Some of the Hebrew songs

contained unabashed calls to go to Israel. The enthusiastic audience of several hundred was brought to tears when Russian actors uttered such Hebrew words as "Eretz Yisrael," "Har Zion," "Kever Rachel Imenu," "Ribono Shel Olam" and many more.

When the audience demanded an encore, the cast burst into a rousing "Heveinu Shalom Aleichem," joined by virtually everybody in the house.

Evgeny Gerchakov, the Russian-Jewish actor who played the title role of Benjamin, told the visiting Americans: "You don't believe it? Well it is true. This is perestroika. Each people has a homeland, and this piece tells us something about the homeland of the Jewish people."

For the first time in the history of the Hermitage, the theater program was printed in both Russian and Hebrew.

Most of the audience, obviously Jewish, had heard about it, either in the synagogue, by word of mouth or by accident.

Members of a group of United Jewish Appeal activists from Boston who happened to be in Moscow heard of the play from Jewish activists.

But Levitin and director Sergei Korovin said they planned to show the play to the general public.

"We believe its message is important for non-Jews too," they said.

A guest of honor at the Hermitage performance was Meron Gordon, head of an Israeli

## President Reagan Receives Weisenthal's Humanitarian Award



Wiesenthal Center Dean Rabbi Marvin Hier (at podium) presided over the awards ceremony. Pictured (left to right) on lower dais President Reagan; Samuel Belzberg, chairman of the Board of Trustees; William Belzberg, dinner co-chairman; and First Lady Nancy Reagan; on second dais, Marlene Hier; Charlton and Lydia Heston; Robert Stack (partially hidden), David Flynn and Jane Seymour.

consular delegation that came to Moscow this summer, the first Israeli diplomatic mission at any level to visit the Soviet Union in 21 years.

Said Gordon: "Lately we have known so many 'firsts' in Soviet-Israeli relations. This has been another first, and certainly a very special one."

### Correspondents Wanted

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

## Kohl Heckled By Young Jews

by David Kantor

FRANKFURT (JTA) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl was heckled by young Jews as he addressed a packed gathering at the West End synagogue here last Wednesday night marking the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht.

The hecklers accused him of insensitivity to Jewish concerns.

The assembly, also attended by President Richard von Weizsacker of the Federal Republic, was one of the principal events in West Germany's commemoration of the first organized pogrom in the Third Reich, which occurred during the night of November 9-10, 1938.

According to reports from Bonn, dozens of legislators walked out of the Bundestag, West Germany's parliament, after the speaker of the legislative body said that Adolf Hitler had made Germans feel proud.

Philipp Jenninger, a member of the ruling Christian Democrats, said that anti-Semitism had existed in Germany and other countries long before Hitler, and that the years 1933-1938 created an atmosphere of optimism and self-confidence.

Kristallnacht was also observed by the tiny Jewish community in East Berlin, which gathered in a 'heater while a military band performed outside. Several prominent West German officials attended.

Kohl's speech in Frankfurt and the East Berlin ceremonies were nationally televised in both Germanys.

Kohl, wearing a yarmulke, said it was shameful that most Germans failed to protest while Jews were being persecuted in the Reich.

Kohl said, however, that the nation's history should be viewed as a whole, with its positive as well as negative aspects.

His speech was interrupted by cries of "Bitburg, Bitburg."

That was a reference to Kohl's visit — along with President Reagan — to a German military cemetery in Bitburg in March 1985.

## Women's Conference Highlights Unity

by Susan Birnbaum

NEW YORK (JTA) — A conference on Middle Eastern women held here last month by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith was long in listing the woes of women in Israel, but strong in highlighting a remarkable unity between Jewish and Moslem women.

The conference, focusing on Israel and Egypt, brought together a spirited group of women that included Asian-American and black American women.

The spirit of unity was emphasized by a Moslem woman in attendance who said, "I do not think that anyone is more my sister than a Jewish woman."

Camelia Sadat, daughter of slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and founder of the Sadat Peace Institute, addressed the question of women and society in Egypt.

"My stepmother suffered a lot from being liberal," said Sadat, who now lives in Boston. "But today, with a third of the Parliament females, I think it helps a lot."

Professor Alice Shalvi of Jerusalem, director of the Israel Women's Network, and Prina Lahav, a law professor at Boston University and an expert in the Israeli and American legal systems, spoke pessimistically on Israeli women's legal status.

Both laid blame for this on Israel's religious parties.

"I do not see any Knesset in the future separating religious and secular law," said Shalvi.

Neither Shalvi nor the other speakers were asking that a "woman be more like a man," but emphasized instead the "softer" attributes of women that would enhance coexistence.

Perhaps the most heartwarming delivery came from Kitam Massarwa, wife of Israel's first Arab consul, who is posted in Atlanta.

Her bold speech, filled with personal observations about the progress of Arab women in Israel, raised a tremendous amount of goodwill.

Massarwa noted that "the high technological standard of Israel is reflected in our everyday life, even for women with a modest income ... Our fatality is among the lowest in the world because of wonderful prenatal and postnatal care in Israel."

Not shying from the problem of the Palestinian uprising, Massarwa said, "We are on the one hand Arabs and Palestinians by birth.

"On the other hand, we are also Israeli citizens. During the war, we as mothers suffered twice as much. First, for our flesh and blood ... second, for our Jewish neighbors.

"The Palestinian problem is painful for us. We are anxious for peace, for safety and dignity for both sides. Let us work together for life instead of death."

## Jackson Speaks Of Black-Jewish Ties

by Howard Rosenberg

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson and Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said last Wednesday that blacks and Jews must work together for social justice as they did during the 1960s civil rights movement.

The two spoke at a Kristallnacht commemoration at the Union of American Hebrew Congregation's Religious Action center here.

"This occasion, 50 years after Hitler ... gives those of us who fought for justice in this nation and peace in this world, blacks and Jews, a unique opportunity to come together, to share together," Jackson said.

"Neither blacks nor Jews lit the flames — we have been burned by them," he said.

Speaking to reporters after the ceremony, Hooks said that "what we have to do is get it out that not all blacks are anti-Semitic and that not all Jews are anti-black, but that the large body of blacks and Jews have a reason to work together."

Hooks, Jackson, Delegate Walter Fauntroy (D-D.C.) and three rabbis spoke and lit six candles during a 25-minute ceremony, with each candle

representing 1 million Jews who died during the Holocaust.

The six lit a seventh candle as a "flame of hope" and interlocked arms.

Jackson said the Holocaust is "one of the punctuation marks of human existence." He said it "challenges us to slow down" and reflect.

Painting a picture of key symbols of the Holocaust, Jackson cited a threat, a train, an oven and an incinerator.

He said the Holocaust is unique "because it was engineered by an industrial state in modern times as official government policy."

Jackson also spoke about human rights and the need to obliterate both anti-Semitism and anti-Arabism.

## Speculation Of Columbus' Judaism Raised Anew

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Speculation over Christopher Columbus has been alive for generations — at least since the 1930s, when the Spanish scholar, Salvador de Madriaga, made a case for it.

Could Columbus have been of Jewish ancestry?

There are grounds to believe so, said Italy's ambassador to Israel, Alberto Leoncini Bartoli, who spoke at the opening of the Columbus Exhibition at the National Maritime Museum in Haifa.

He noted that Columbus' mother, "a daughter of the Fontanarosa family, was named Susanna, which is a Jewish name."

The Italian port city of Genoa claims him as a native son and will celebrate the 500th anniversary of his voyages of discovery in 1992.

The envoy invited Israel to participate.

So has Spain, under whose auspices Columbus sailed.

Could Columbus have been one of them? Some scholars have pointed out that his family name, Colon, was one used by Marranos — Jews forced to convert to the Catholic faith who secretly practiced their own religion.

## News In Brief

### Rabbinical Student Stabbed In Possible Bias Incident

NEW YORK (JTA) — A Yeshiva University student was stabbed and robbed by five youths in the vicinity of the school in upper Manhattan November 3.

Doni Greenblatt, 19, a second-year rabbinical student from the Far Rockaway section of Queens, was treated at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital and released the next day. His wound did not require stitches.

The police described the crime as a bias incident, because anti-Semitic epithets were shouted earlier in the evening outside Morgenstern Hall, a Yeshiva University dormitory on Amsterdam Avenue, near West 185th Street.

Greenblatt apparently was stabbed after he was robbed of \$20 and had his maroon jacket torn from his back.

### Senator From New York Says No To 'Land For Peace' Formula

NEW YORK (JTA) — The "land for peace" formula to achieve a settlement in the Middle East is "nonsense," Sen Alfonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.) told leaders of the State of Israel Bonds Organization.

Israel should not be pressured into accepting this position, the senator told some 400 leaders in the real estate industry here at an Israel Bonds luncheon.

The luncheon honored real estate developer Alan Tishman, who received the organization's Israel 40th anniversary medal. More than \$34 million in Israel bonds and notes were purchased in the course of the event.

### Joseph Papp To Inaugurate Yiddish Theater Venture

NEW YORK (JTA) — This year's opening season of the Joseph Papp Yiddish Theater will mark a new theatrical venture between Papp and the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research, the foremost Yiddish institution in the world.

This collaborative effort will draw on and develop the creative energies of young playwrights, actors and directors.

It will also reach out to a growing Yiddish-speaking audience as well as those who simply love the language and identify with its culture.

All plays will be performed in the original Yiddish as well as in English translations.

Papp, who knew no language other than Yiddish until he was seven or eight, sees this venture as part of his commitment to ethnic expression and as an enrichment of New York City's diversified cultural life.

### Woman Arrested At Haifa Port Trying To Smuggle Arms Into Country

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A 27-year-old Jewish woman, a resident of Jerusalem, was detained at the customs office in Haifa for attempting to smuggle arms into Israel. She was released on \$2,700 bail.

Deganit Ben-Ami came to the Haifa port to free a large container crate she had shipped to herself aboard the Zim Tokya vessel from Los Angeles.

The crate ostensibly contained personal and household belongings when she returned home from Los Angeles, where she and her husband had been living for some time. Her husband is still in the United States.

# Arts and Entertainment

## Esther Robbins: Artiste Extraordinaire

Providence, RI — When Esther Robbins was in elementary school at John Howland in Providence, her teacher used to reward her with an extra art period when she completed her math work. "She saw me doodling in my notebook, and promised me a whole period of art if I'd concentrate on my work," Robbins, a petite, energetic woman, remembers. Today, Robbins has little time for math because she spends all of her time concentrating on her work—painting.

Esther Robbins' recent works will be shown at Cafe Roscoe, 672-1/2 Hope Street, Providence, Rhode Island, from November 20 - December 16, 1988, Tuesday through Friday 11 am - 2 pm, Tuesday through Sunday 5 pm - 10 pm, and Sunday 11 am - 3 pm.

Esther Robbins was born and raised in Providence, Rhode Island. She studied Applied Art and Art History at Connecticut College for Women at Boston University. She cites Hans Hofmann, a leading abstract expressionist, as one of the strongest influences on her art. She had already been painting in an Abstract-Expressionist style while others in her class were

painting realistically. An impressed professor directed her to a Hans Hofmann retrospective in New York City, which led her to his Provincetown school, and to the development and progress of her painting.

After college, marriage and children took a priority in Robbins' life. Her painting waited while she created copper enamelled jewelry and plates, and taught art in the Greater Providence area. Since her children have grown up, however, Robbins has been painting furiously and abundantly, taking inspiration from her surroundings. One of Hofmann's basic tenets of art is apparent in Robbins' work: "Nature is the source of all inspiration." Robbins' works describe the stones of ancient Israel and Greece, the late afternoon sun of Providence, and the marshes and beaches of Cape Cod.

Robbins prefers to work with acrylic paints because she likes to experiment. This quick-drying, yet thick medium allows her to see results immediately. They also allow her to build and layer. She doesn't restrict herself to a paintbrush when applying the paint. Sticks of wood, her fingers or hands, a sponge—all push the paint into the space Robbins envisions. She doesn't limit herself merely to the paint; either she mixes it with sand or cement for a dense, gritty texture, or plaster, for fresco-like color. Sections of wire mesh, scraps of various cloth, and pieces of driftwood will be attached to the canvas or paper, painted over and around, revealing Robbins' earlier interest in collage.

Esther Robbins owes much to her math teacher, though—it seems all those extra art periods really paid off.

## Jewish Television Magazine

NEW YORK — A look at an innovative method which helps to feed hundreds of homeless and needy citizens in Los Angeles is highlighted in the December edition of *Jewish Television Magazine*, the monthly magazine-format program produced by the Council of Jewish Federations.

In celebration of this joyous holiday season which also serves as a reminder of the overwhelming number of less fortunate individuals in our society, the first segment focuses on the creative and resourceful energy of one Los Angeles produce merchant who has established a "Charitable Distribution Facility" which provides unsaleable yet edible food to starving members of his community. Because of his efforts, this facility now serves as a role model for other cities which search for ways to improve the quality of life for these people.

In the next segment, *Jewish Television Magazine* joins a Youth Aliyah group on their exploration of the Negev and their resettlement of Nitzana, a town situated on the Egyptian/Israeli border. Through an educational effort sponsored by the Youth Aliyah Department of the Jewish Agency, this group of young people are helping to transform this unoccupied and undeveloped area into a thriving Jewish community.

The third segment on this month's program provides viewers with an inside look at how it feels for those Soviet Jews who have managed to emigrate to be separated from their loved ones—perhaps never to see them again. The issue of the Soviet Union's continued flagrant violation of human rights in not permitting their Jewish citizens who wish to leave the country to do so is brought to life through moving interviews with Soviet emigrants worried about the fate of the mother or the husband they were obliged to leave behind.

The monthly programs which make up the *Jewish Television Magazine* series, now in its fourth

## Providence Welcomes Joel Grey



The dynamics of Joel Grey, as the emcee, and a superb cast opened in the smash hit *Cabaret* at the Providence Performing Arts Center Tuesday night. This top notch production is stylistically staged, with a shimmering set that beautifully backs up the exquisite costumes which reflect the late Twenties. The musical score by Fred Ebb and John Kander is marvelous. An exhilarating production with excellent performances, *Cabaret* is a must see blockbuster! Performances run through Sunday. Call 421-ARTS for tickets. Capsule review by Dorothea Snyder.

year, are made available to Jewish Federations affiliated with the Council of Jewish Federations, which then obtain air time on their local television stations. The program is currently being shown in 58 communities from coast to coast.

The host of *Jewish Television Magazine* is film and television actor Stephen Macht, best known to viewers for his portrayal of David Keeler on the CBS-TV show, *Cagney and Lacey*.

The Council of Jewish Federations is the continental association of 200 Jewish Federations, the central community organizations which serve nearly 800 localities embracing a Jewish population of more than 5.7 million in the United States and Canada.

Established in 1932, CJF helps strengthen the work and the impact of Jewish Federations by developing programs to meet changing needs, providing an

exchange of successful community experiences, establishing guidelines for fund raising and operations and engaging in joint planning and action on common purposes dealing with local, regional and international needs.

## Barrington Public Library

Music from our nation's past and writings reflecting that history will be offered in a free concert Friday, November 18, at 8 pm, by members of the Rhode Island Civic Choral Touring Ensemble.

Titled *A Patchwork of American Music*, the special program will be held in the Barrington Public Library's Peck Auditorium. Under the direction of David White, the chorale will trace America's development through music from the 1700s into the 1900s. Pianist Annette Olivier will accompany the 20-member ensemble.

The program will include *An American Salute*, a medley of American songs; *Simple Gifts*, a tune from the Shakers; a spiritual, *Ride the Chariot*, and two pieces, *Chester and America-1770*, written by William Billings, a Revolutionary War hero.

Combining poetry with their music, chorale members will present an adaptation of Emma Lazarus's poem, *Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor*, inscribed at the base of the Statue of Liberty, performed to music by Irving Berlin.

Another special presentation will be two of Robert Frost's poems, *The Road Not Taken* and *Choose Something Like a Star*. John Rutter's composition, *For The Beauty of the Earth*, and *The Water is Wide* also will be performed. *The Battle Hymn of the Republic* and a medley of tunes by Sigmund Romberg will conclude the concert.

Because seating is limited to 110 persons, admission will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

This program is offered to the public by the Friends of the Barrington Public Library, with support in part by a grant from the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts.

Three films for children will be shown at the Barrington Public Library on Thursday, November 17. To be shown are: *Rip Van Winkle*, *The Chinese Word for Horse*, and *Little Lulu*. The hour-long program in the auditorium at the Peck Community Center is open to all children over the age of four.



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## War And Remembrance



Robert Mitchum returns as "Pug" Henry when the first 18 hours of Herman Wouk's *War and Remembrance* air as an "ABC Novel for Television" presentation in seven parts on the ABC Television Network, beginning Sunday, Nov. 13 and concluding Wednesday, Nov. 23.

The remainder of the estimated 30-hour dramatization of Wouk's novel will be seen on the network in 1989.

## Youth Hi Lights

### Kutz: The Magic Is No Illusion

by Tj Feldman

When I was first asked to write this article I didn't know quite what I should say but over the last month as I have run from meeting to meeting to plan my TYG's upcoming Conclavette, the skills I learned at the NFTY Leadership Academy at Kutz have been invaluable. Until recently Kutz was the UAHC Kutz Camp, but in light of its continued focus on leadership the title has been expanded to the NFTY Leadership Academy at Kutz. It's a place where Reform Jewish Youth Leaders from around the country come to learn the skills necessary for effective leadership.

Located in Warwick, New York the NFTY Leadership Academy at Kutz is surrounded by trees and a lake that are simply breathtaking. In the summer months there are two three and a half week Academies where students learn, through a series of major and minor courses and special programs, leadership skills. Through these programs participants also make friends that will last a lifetime. The choice of courses is extensive with majors in Theatre Arts, Visual Arts, Teaching Arts (Religious school, dance and songleading), as well as a major in Leadership itself. Minors include everything from batik to Basic Hebrew to Aerobics and Water Safety Instruction. All of this is done in an atmosphere of "hands on" learning.

The NFTY Leadership Academy at Kutz is staffed by Reform Jewish Leaders, both rabbis and non-rabbis, who are

highly skilled and willing to share the knowledge with youth. The staff at Kutz does much more than put participants to bed, many of the staff teach mini courses or electives in subjects in which they are well versed. The faculty and staff work together to provide participants with the tools for leadership now and tomorrow.

However, in addition to the NFTY Leadership Academy, Kutz also hosts GNYFTY Mitzvah Corps Program where participants work with deaf Jewish Youth in order to create an environment of cooperation and fun among hearing impaired and hearing students. Also at Kutz is NFTY Torah Corps, participants in this program study the Torah and the Hebrew language in depth. This program allows participants to enhance their leadership skills through Scripture. With all of this going on Kutz is quite a busy place; still, many NFTY Israel trips come to Kutz for their orientation before going to the Holy Land.

All of this activity makes Kutz a very diverse place full of special people. As a participant in the NFTY Leadership Academy at Kutz I felt like I was a part of something special. Being at Kutz was like suddenly being reunited with family I didn't know I had. Even now as I write this article little moments from the summer come to mind as if they happened yesterday. While I can't relive the past, I can use my new skills to guide me into the future and I can encourage anyone who reads this article to take the time and go to Kutz. I wrote this article out of

love for a place that helped me become a better person and a better leader and in the hope that those who wish to be the Reform Jewish leaders of tomorrow will take the time to learn the skills.

*Author's note — This article is a follow-up to "Kutz: The People Make the Magic" — This week's article is living proof of how the things we learn can be applied over time to all sorts of situations.*

### Fellowship Available

The Governor's Commission on the Handicapped is seeking applicants for its 1989 Schroeder Fellowship and Policy Internships. Each semester the Commission awards one fellowship of \$1,100 to a student enrolled in a Rhode Island College/University. The "fellow" assists the Commission by working part time on disability policy and research. Students majoring in social work, education, law, political science, sociology or psychology who are interested in exploring the development of policy might be interested in applying. Students wanting to see the "policy" as opposed to the "clinical" side of the human service system would find the fellowship a worthwhile experience.

To apply for a fellowship or an internship, contact the Governor's Commission on the Handicapped, 277-3731 (voice/tdd) before November 12 for more information. Applications are due by November 18.

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### Preventing Teenage Suicide

Each year more than 5,000 young people kill themselves. For every completed suicide, 50 to 100 youths attempt to kill themselves. Nine out of 10 suicide attempts take place in the home, and 7 out of 10 occur while one or both parents are in the house.

These are startling statistics. Even more startling is the fact that teen suicide is on the rise.

Why?

Some studies suggest that a young person's suicide attempt may be based on a combination of longstanding problems coupled with a triggering event, such as a rejection by someone considered important to the young person. The troubled adolescent views a temporary situation as a permanent loss. Feelings of anger, resentment and guilt often result in self-destructive behavior.

To help prevent teenage suicide, it is important to understand the underlying stresses of adolescence. For example, chronic fears about sexual identity, as well as anxiety over peer acceptance, frequently burden young people. Combine these concerns with the sudden loss of a close friend and this burden can suddenly turn into a life-and-death struggle for the youth.

It is important to recognize some of the specific behaviors or situations which can signal an impending crisis. These warning signs include:

- Threats of suicide or expression of the wish to die.
- History of suicide in the family.
- Specific behavior changes including sudden mood swings, violence, tearfulness or increased irritability.
- Sudden lack of interest in school or friends. Failing grades.
- Recent loss of family member or close friend.
- Giving away prized possessions.
- Overwhelming sense of sadness or hopelessness.
- Drug or alcohol abuse.
- A pessimistic attitude about the future.
- Sudden weight loss or bouts of insomnia.

The most important rule to remember about suicide prevention is: Do Something. Get Help. Trust your judgment. Don't wait for other signs to develop. Encourage a teenager with warning signs to talk about feelings. Take all threats seriously. Seek assistance from other important people in the teenager's life: family, friends, teachers, and school counselors.

If you need more information about teenage suicide or help finding professional assistance for a troubled child or teen, call KID NET at 1-800-KID-NET-1. KID NET is a free, confidential information and referral service which puts you in touch with a professional counselor who can help sort out difficult feelings, define the problem more clearly and recommend the best resource for further assistance. KID NET maintains a computer network of over 2,000 qualified mental health and substance abuse professionals, including those in your area.

Care and love are crucial to preventing teen suicide. Your understanding of the causes and symptoms of suicide and your willingness to seek help may save a young life.

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# Obituaries

## BEULAH COHEN

CRANSTON — Beulah Cohen, 62, of 75 Lexington Ave., died November 6, 1988 at Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of Harry Cohen.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she was the daughter of the late Samuel and Lottie (Simon) Kamoroff. A resident of Cranston for the past 19 years, Mrs. Cohen had resided in Woonsocket from the time she was a child.

She was a member of Temple Torat Yisrael.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by four daughters, Debra Thompson and Susan Cohen of Cranston; Bonnie Boillard, Warwick; Marcia Katz, Tampa, Fla.; two brothers, Frank Kamoroff, Tampa, Fla. and David Kamoroff, Savannah, Ga.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

## MARTHA "MAY" COHEN

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Martha "May" Cohen, 90, of the New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home, died November 12, 1988 at the Home. Mrs. Cohen was the wife of the late Jacob Cohen. Born in Northern Ireland, she was the daughter of the late Solomon and Hannah (Katsell) Flax.

Mrs. Cohen lived in New Bedford for 66 years, previously residing in Brockton, Mass. and New York.

She was a member of Congregation Ahavath Achim and its Sisterhood, Hadassah and the Ladies Helping Hand Society, all of New Bedford.

She is survived by a son, Saul Cohen, New Bedford, Mass.; a sister, Honey Steinman, Stoughton, Mass.; and one grandchild.

A graveside service was held at Plainville Cemetery, Plainville, Mass. Arrangements by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

## SIDNEY L. RABINOWITZ

LINCOLN — Sidney L. Rabinowitz, 80, of 32 Carriage Drive, a lawyer in Rhode Island for 55 years with offices at 116 Orange St., Providence, and a former official in the Secretary of State's office, died November 7, 1988 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Renee (Stephen) Rabinowitz. He was also the husband of the late Minna (Black) Rabinowitz.

Born in Providence, a son of the late William and Annie (Bichwit) Rabinowitz, he moved to Lincoln 20 years ago.

Mr. Rabinowitz was in charge of law revision in the Secretary of State's office during the administration of Gov. John O. Pastore.

He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in 1928 and Harvard University Law School in 1931. He was secretary and a director of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, and a past president of the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, which his father helped to found.

Mr. Rabinowitz was voted B'nai B'rith Man of the Year in 1964, and was a past president of its Roger Williams Lodge and the Central New England Council. He was also a director of the Anti-Defamation League and the Hillel Foundation at Brown University and the University of Rhode Island. He was chairman of the Cerebral Palsy Association campaign and a member of the Turks Head Club and the Scorpio Club.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Howard J. Rabinowitz of Warwick; a daughter, Inabeth Miller of Cambridge, Mass.; six grandchildren and a great-grandson.

A funeral service was held at Temple Beth-El, Orchard Avenue, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## LEO SCHWARTZ

PAWTUCKET — Leo Schwartz, 82, a resident of the Oak Hill Nursing Center, Pleasant Street, died November 4, 1988 at the Center. He was the husband of Martha (Ukriencz) Schwartz.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Abraham and Rose Schwartz, he had been a resident of Pawtucket for 35 years moving to Providence for 15 years and returning to Pawtucket in 1986.

He was the founder of the former Columbia Furniture Co. in Pawtucket in 1937, retiring in 1971.

He was a member of the Congregation of Ohave Shalom of Pawtucket and a member of the Pawtucket Hebrew Free Loan Assn.

Besides his wife he leaves four sons, Charles Schwartz of Providence, Martin Schwartz of Pawtucket, Abraham Schwartz of Cranston, David Schwartz of Roslyn, N.Y.; two daughters, Molly Taxer and Vickie Dvovnar, both of Sharon, Mass.; a sister, Celia

Gilden of Pawtucket; eight grandchildren and a great-grandson.

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

## Congress

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In Nevada, Hecht, who was seeking his second term, was defeated by the state's Democratic governor, Richard Bryan. Although Hecht was the underdog, he had closed the gap in the final days. The election was not decided until early last Wednesday morning.

Though Jewish, Hecht had lost support in the Jewish community because of his support of arms sales to Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

In the House races, two Jews ran for at-large seats in states with only one representative each. In Alaska, Peter Gruenstein, a Democrat, was unable to defeat Rep. Don Young, the Republican incumbent.

The party lineup among Jewish members of Congress will now be five Democrats and three Republicans in the Senate and 26 Democrats and five Republicans in the House.

## Mizna

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General Mizna: First of all I think that most of the soldiers hate this duty and would rather serve in other places and not in the West Bank. This duty is very difficult for the soldiers. Not because of physical difficulties but because they have to deal with civilians 24 hours a day. They were not trained for such situations in which it is very difficult to distinguish between innocent civilians and the enemy.

The soldier was trained — since he became a soldier — to spot the enemy, to take his rifle and to shoot him. To distinguish here between those who are innocent and those who are enemies is completely impossible and most of the civilians, mostly Arabs in this area, are not enemies, just people trying to live their lives.

I am not saying that the Arabs

like us, that they want us to be here, but most of them do not translate the hate into active role against security forces.

And to make it more difficult: you can meet a boy who had thrown stones, you chase him and within a few minutes he is one of an innocent crowd. So they do not like it. They would prefer to be on the Northern border facing Lebanon. Even though the situation there is much more threatening for the life of the soldier, it is still simpler.

To your question: I think that most of the soldiers understand these problems, they are doing well. There are some exceptions where soldiers are treating the locals not as we instructed them and there of course we court-martial them.

I do not think there is any difference in the behavior of those soldiers who originally come from Arab countries, from Europe or the U.S.A. or even from Israel. I think the attitude of the soldier is based mainly on his background and it does not matter whether his parents come from Syria or Egypt. He brings with him probably political attitude of what must be the solution for such a place. And what we are trying to do — and it is our responsibility of course — is to take all these soldiers and whatever they think, whatever they think about the solution of the situation, to direct them, to brief them, to order them to behave as necessary.

D. Kajitz:

You are the commanding officer of the central area and as such responsible for the West Bank. A very difficult task at the moment. What is your opinion of free admission of TV or the press in general to these "hot territories" and why did the army not close the territories for foreign TV after all these unfair pictures had been showed?

General Mizna:

I think that one of the cornerstones of democracy is the freedom of the press or the media to go to see with their own eyes, to write and to describe situations freely.

It could only be worse if we close the area completely from the media. For if we did so we would have to deal with a lot of stories which we would have to deny and I think that there is nothing that we have to hide.

And I think that it is impossible — technically — to close such an area and to assume that no reporter will be able to enter. The world has seen a lot of pictures and

reports coming from the most guarded places in the world. But then nobody could explain or give his own excuse why it was happening because it was under cover and the reporters who did it, did not go to the authorities to ask for an explanation of what was going on.

So it is impossible, it is an open area. There is no border, so this is another reason.

Now what we are doing is that in special periods of time, a limited period of time and in limited places we close the area for operational reasons. I think that we could pay more by being criticized by the public in Israel and abroad if we have closed areas, more than we pay by open areas and having all these pictures around the world. I believe in this.

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organizations prevent them from being successful in their attempts.

D. Kajitz:

The Jews in the Diaspora are sometimes irritated by articles written by Israeli journalists about the events in the West Bank and the behavior of the army towards the local population. Do some of the media show a false picture of the Israeli army and its behavior?

General Mizna:

I would curse if I were able to in English. I think that it is cruel, it is a misunderstanding and nonsense to say that the Israeli army is operating in this area with the same systems and the same methods like the German army or the Nazi party in Germany. There is absolutely no comparison. It is the first privilege of a nation to protect itself against an aggression, and that is what we are doing.

While doing it we are trying our best to work on the basis of law, the international law, the Israeli law, trying to keep human rights. We do not have one single person in prison without the allowance of the charge that has the independent authority to look into each case and to decide whether the imprisonment was right or not.

There is nothing else you can add to this. Hearing such blames and criticism from Jews is unbelievable, from our enemies it is understandable.

D. Kajitz:

Do you have any message for my — mostly Jewish — readers in the Diaspora?

General Mizna:

To the people who are asking themselves: What has happened to Israel? I have to say that we are still fighting and still confronting a threat to the existence of our country and we have to fight for it. We have a big problem with the territories and we will have to decide what we want to do with them. But this problem and its solution is a matter of the people of Israel and it is not a simple question and therefore there is and will be no simple answer to it.

What is at stake is — as I said before — the existence of our

country and the main question is whether we keep the territories or give them up. And as long as there is no political solution for this problem, the military forces of the State of Israel have to have the territories under their control. And I think that those Jews who live abroad can and must continue to be proud — not of the current situation — but the way we are dealing with it.

Furthermore I think that our self-criticism is much stronger than any criticism from abroad. And especially in a complex situation like this we need the support of people who believe that what we are doing is right.

For 20 years now the governments of Jerusalem have not been able or have not wanted to solve the Palestinian problem. Now the army has been directed to cope with the dirty business of the current situation.

Behind the youth throwing stones there are whole regiments. Since Golda Meir's days — as she said: "We Jews have a secret weapon in our fight against the Arabs. We have nowhere to go" — nothing has changed.

Of course I was not able to ask General Amram Mizna any political questions because he is not a politician. However, his answers clearly show that he has a political conscience.

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We have done the right thing. Because the worst pictures are gone and it was only the beginning when we were caught by surprise of how to deal with the situation. The soldiers did not know what to do. And perhaps we did not fully understand the situation and I think that now when we can improve, we are dealing better with situations. We have now better means: our soldiers and our units are more experienced. We can train them better before they come to the area and also we give them lectures and briefings by media people in order to understand the media, to deal with them correctly. All we can say to the people in Israel and abroad: at least on the bottom line we have remained democratic even when we face such a threat from inside and outside and we can say that we coped with the exceptions that you saw and I am sure that there is not one example in the world of a military organization that is coping and

criticizing itself as much as we do and this is strength in the long run.

Of course I can only speak this way to those who believe in Israel, for those who do not, nothing will help.

D. Kajitz:

When all the trouble started why did the army not use a helicopter with a hidden camera to prove how the TV cameras influenced the behavior of the Arabs?

General Mizna:

First of all I want to say that trying to fight the media is getting the worst of it. You know the old proverb: If you cannot fight them, join them. Now I think that most people who have heads on their shoulders have at least a small brain in them. They know that the appearance of a TV camera provokes the people. Imagine a camera crew in the main street of your town, you will notice that everyone changes his attitude towards the camera, starts to act in

a certain way. I think that the TV spectators understand this very well. And here in our situation most of the TV crews understood this and behaved with a lot of responsibility.

D. Kajitz:

General, do you think that if the Arabs had guns they would use them instead of stones?

General Mizna:

I do not think that the Arabs have guns. Naturally they have some guns, some hand-grenades. But generally speaking, I think the lack of arms and ammunition is the main reason why they do not use them. Of course there is another opinion saying that it is better for them to throw stones instead of using arms, because their use of arms would produce a totally different activity from our side. Nevertheless they are trying to get organized, to kill and to sabotage. But our control of the flow of arms and ammunition and of the activities of the terrorist

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## Yiddish Film Classics Revived



**Mamele (1938)**, with Molly Picon - one of five Yiddish films being released this month on videocassette by Ergo Media. Two of the films, *Mamele* and *Yidl Mitn Fidl*, star Molly Picon, part of a celebration by Ergo Media of Ms. Picon's 90th birthday.

"Yiddish cinema remains a rich visual record of the culture and lifestyle of a people," writes Dr. Eric Goldman in his book, *Visions, Images and Dreams: Yiddish Film Past and Present*. To celebrate this culture, as well as to commemorate the 90th birthday of Molly Picon, the queen of Yiddish cinema, Yiddish videos and a book on the history of the Yiddish film have been released. Ms. Picon stars in two of the released films — *Yidl Mitn Fidl* and *Mamele*, two of four films produced by Joseph Green in the 1930s. (A major component of the released videos are Mr. Green's Yiddish Film Classics.)

These film classics stimulated and reinforced Jewish identity. In pre-war Europe and America, more than 100 Yiddish films were made. These films supported the notion of the Jewish culture and peoplehood in a time of great upheaval.

Rich in Yiddish language, the films capture a unique moment in Jewish history, a vanished world of Eastern European Jewry. This was a time of great Jewish hardship, as well as achievement. Jews overcame hardship with their resilience, with their subtle sense of humor, with their determination, and with their faith, all of which is revealed in these wonderful films.

While these films are of great interest because of their historical perspective (the four films directed by Joseph Green, for example, were all made in pre-War Poland), watching them can never be regarded as a phenomenon of the past. It is a celebration of Jewish culture which still exists. The releases include:

*Almonds and Raisins: A History of the Yiddish Cinema* — directed by Russ Karel and narrated by the late Orson Welles. Through interviews with those actors, directors and producers who created Yiddish film and through excerpts from films of this vanished era, this video introduces the viewer to the wonderful history of the phenomenon of Yiddish cinema.

*Yiddish: The Mame-Loshn* — The pleasures and wealth of the Yiddish language and culture are evoked through interviews, excerpts from Yiddish films, and poetry and music. Author Leo Rosten, actor Herschel Bernardi, and the comedian David Steinberg all recall the wealth that the "mame-loshn" carries.

*The Bent Tree* — An animated fable based on Itzik Manger's folk

film also stars Leon Liebgold and Max Bozyk (husband of Reizel Bozyk, who currently is featured in *Crossing Delancey*).

*Mamele (Little Mother)* — produced and directed by Joseph Green. Molly Picon is Khavtshi, the youngest daughter of a widower, who is left with the responsibility of tending house for a helpless and indifferent family of seven. The film is filled with the special brand of humor and song that made Ms. Picon the undisputed queen of Yiddish cinema. The film also stars Max Bozyk and Edmund Zayenda.

*A Brivele der Mamen (A Letter to Mother)* — produced and directed by Joseph Green. Set in the Polish Ukraine and New York City, the film traces the breakup of a family due to stress, poverty, the chaos of war, and the difficulties of immigrant life. One of the last Yiddish films to be produced in Warsaw, this sentimental and moving story focuses on one Jewish mother's efforts to keep her family together. It stars Lucy Gerhman, Misha Gehrman and Edmund Zayenda.

*Der Purimshpiler (The Jester)* — produced and directed by Joseph Green. A romantic Jewish comedy about a drifter who wanders from shtetl to shtetl and finds brief happiness when he falls in love with a shoemaker's daughter in a small town in Galicia. The film, which was recently restored, stars Miriam Kressyn, Zygmund Turkow and Hymie Jacobson.

*The Jews of Poland (Five Cities)* — In 1939, filmmakers Yitzhak and Shaul Goskind visited six Jewish communities in Poland to record the vitality of Jewish life there. Little did they suspect that their recordings would be one of

the last visual accounts of a once vibrant world. One of the films has been lost, but the remaining five are finally being made available to the public through the efforts of Ergo Media and the Jewish Film Archive in Jerusalem. With an English narration, the films are about the Jewish communities of Bialystok, Lvov, Krakow, Vilna and Warsaw.

*Jewish Soul Music: The Art of Giora Feidman* — For 18 years, clarinetist Giora Feidman played classical music with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Then he decided to return to his roots to become a klezmer — a Jewish soul musician. This type of music, once played by small bands of Jewish musicians who wandered in Eastern Europe, relies on

improvisation and personal skill rather than notes. Feidman, according to Isaac Bashevis Singer, is the man whose "clarinet speaks to me and has all the varied emotions of an exiled soul."

Concurrent with the release of these movie classics is the paperback release of *Visions, Images and Dreams: Yiddish Film Past and Present* by Eric A. Goldman. This 242-page book presents a vivid and illustrated history of the people and events instrumental in shaping the development of Yiddish cinema.

For additional information on the Yiddish classics or Ergo's other selections: write or call for a catalogue: Ergo Media Inc., P.O. Box 2037, Teaneck, N.J. 07666; telephone: (201) 692-0404.

tune *Oyfn Veg Shteyt A Boym*, which tells the story of a small child whose mother tries to prevent her from discovering her surroundings and flying like a bird.

*Overture to Glory* — produced by Ira Greene and Ludwig Landy and directed by Max Nosseck. Moishe Oysher's rich cantorial voice gets full display as he portrays the "Vilner Balabesl," the cantor who leaves his position as Vilna Cantor to seek fame and fortune as an opera star in Warsaw.

*Yidl Mitn Fidl (Yidl with a Fiddle)* — produced and directed by Joseph Green. This pre-War classic Yiddish musical features Molly Picon who portrays a shtetl girl, who disguised as a boy, goes off with her father and a band of travelling musicians (klezmers) into the Polish countryside. The

### Drinking And Driving Among Teenagers

#### The Sobering Facts

Alcohol is the most abused drug among teenagers. In a 1986 National Institute of Drug Abuse survey of high school seniors, 91% used alcohol, 65% drank in the past month, and 4.8% admitted to daily drinking. In fact, abusive drinking is so prevalent today that the term "partying" refers to drinking to get drunk. For many adolescents, the consumption of alcohol is a prerequisite to peer acceptance. The link between alcohol, peer pressure and motor vehicles is especially dangerous since alcohol related traffic accidents are a major cause of death among young people today.

According to recent studies, more than 40% of all teenage deaths result from motor vehicle accidents, with more than half of these fatalities involving the use of alcohol. It is estimated that 3,538 teenagers died in alcohol-related traffic accidents in 1986.

Alcohol impaired drivers between the ages of 16 and 24 have three times as many fatal accidents per mile driven as older drivers.

Alcohol-related traffic accidents took 119,000 lives from 1982 through 1986. This is an average of one alcohol-related fatality every 22 minutes.

The problems and suffering caused by alcohol abuse can be prevented and treated. If you'd like to know what you can do to help stop the tragic cost of drinking and driving, contact Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) at 817-268-MADD or Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) at 508-481-3568. If you know a teenager with an alcohol or drug problem and you're uncertain about what to do next, call KID NET at 1-800-KID NET-1. A trained counselor is available to help you determine the best resource in your area for further assistance.



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