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Beth-El Religious School's 59th Annual Consecration

On Sunday evening, September 29, 1991 (Erev Simhat Torah), twenty-eight first grade students marked the beginning of their formal Jewish education by participating in a Consecration ceremony. Each child in the first grade class was presented a miniature Torah scroll, a gift from the Temple Sisterhood, consecrating the beginning of his or her religious studies. Consecration is the first of many milestones in the course of their Jewish upbringing and we hope that this commencement of religious studies will lead the children to the time when they will become responsible, committed members of the Jewish community. We congratulate the following consecrants and their families: Brett Abrams, Ian Barnacle, Leah Bernstein, Jodi Finkelman, Emily Forman, Nicholas Freeman, William Goldberg, Joshua Goldstein, David Healy, Max Jaffe, Laura Leavitt, Jacob Lederer, Laura Levin, Jared Levine, Sydney Linder, David Maceroni, Brendan Malloney, Rachel Mandell, Amanda McCullough, Brian Penn, Gordon Schoenfeld, Kathryn Schwartz, Matthew Singer, Scott Smith, Jolie Steiman, Erica Sugarman, Matthew Tasca and Laura Walker.

Negotiations Between Equals? The Arab Conception of the Jews and the Peace Conference

by Sam Schwartz

In his opening address to the international peace conference in Madrid, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Al-Shara stated that throughout history, "Arabs have always advocated peace, justice and tolerance" in their relations to Jews. Al-Shara continued, saying that Moslems had allowed Jews their "grace and dignity," to live as equals "without suffering any form of persecution or discrimination, either racial or religious." These statements are nearly categorically false. That they were uttered by a key player at the conference casts doubts on the hopes of movement towards peace.

It is true that in some periods, Arab and Moslem rulers were relatively tolerant to Jews (compared to the Crusaders and the Spanish Inquisition). However, the mendacious assertion of a historical Arab beneficence does injustice to the millions of Jews who have suffered and continue to be persecuted by Arab and Moslem regimes. The Jewish

people who resided in Arab countries have been subject to constant religious, economic and social discrimination. In the best of times, Jews were treated as second class citizens.

The Arab conception of Jews as inferiors stems as far back as the Koran, but is still very visible in modern secular Arab ideologies. Mohammed himself set an example of how a Moslem should deal with Jews, when he fled Mecca in 622 CE. Upon arriving in Al-Madina, he immediately expelled two resident Jewish tribes, and the third, the *Banu-Quraidha*, he annihilated. The Koran states, "Make war on those who have been given the scripture (the Jews)... until they pay tribute, being brought low." (Surah 9) These Koranic injunctions led to a social system where Jews suffered special restrictions and persecutions in Arab lands from the start of the Arab conquests in the 7th century until modern times.

The Arabic term used to describe Jews was, *Dhimmi*, meaning "protected" non-

Moslem residents, not allowed to enjoy the same rights as their Moslem neighbors. The official restrictions placed on Jewish conduct were codified in the 11th Century Covenant of Umar, which prohibited everything from building large houses to riding horses to praying loudly. Jews were forced to wear distinctive yellow clothing to alert Moslem neighbors to their presence. Jews had no legal rights in court and were often executed on falsified charges such as "blaspheming Mohammed." According to Arab historian Andre Chouraqui, the life of the Jew under these rules ranged from "bearable" to being "a virtual slave," depending on the compassion of the reigning Arab ruler (*Between East and West*, p. 47).

In modern times, the Arab conception and treatment of Jews has only gotten worse. As soon as Arab lands became sovereign nations in this century, they enacted official anti-Jewish legislation and sponsored bloody pogroms. Just to

Peace and Uzis

by Gil Sedan

ARRABA, WEST BANK (JTA) — The courtyard of the elementary school in this Palestinian village was filled last Thursday with exhilarated youths, chanting nationalist slogans in front of walls covered with Palestinian flags and portraits of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat.

It was a rare phenomenon in the territories — not only because the crowd of several hundred mainly youthful Palestinians blatantly ignored the official Israeli ban on political gatherings, but also because it was a conspicuous local expression of support for the peace conference in Madrid and the pro-PLO delegates participating in it.

In terms of internal Palestinian politics, the significance of the rally, one of several held last week in various parts of the West Bank, was that it came in response to a general strike in the territories staged successfully by Palestinian rejectionist groups.

The strike was called to protest the "surrender" of the Palestinian delegation and Arafat's wing of the PLO to American and Israeli dictates.

Arafat supporters have claimed that the near total observance of the strike was more a result of fear of violence by the hard-liners than an indication of agreement with their line.

Arraba has long been a stronghold of Arafat's Al Fatah wing of the PLO. But pro-Arafat rallies were also held elsewhere throughout the terri-

ories.

In Ramallah, hundreds took part in processions through the streets of the city, following the speech in Madrid by the head of the Palestinian delegation, Haider Abdel-Shafi. A noisy motorcade of cars tooting their horns set out on the main road from Ramallah to Jerusalem, while Palestinians on foot covered military jeeps with olive branches, as smiling border police looked on.

In Arraba, army soldiers were not on the scene, and for a while it almost seemed as if the rally were taking place inside an already independent Palestinian entity. Only a small force of soldiers manned a regular checkpoint at the entrance to the village, a mile from the center of town.

Speakers at the rally, mostly local activists of the Shabiba, the outlawed youth movement of Al Fatah, outdid each other with nationalist speeches. They expressed support for the Madrid peace conference, but at the same time stressed their determination to continue the intifada and the armed struggle against Israel.

As if to prove they meant business, during one of the speeches, a car drove into the school courtyard, carrying two youths on its bumper, each brandishing an Uzi submachine gun. To the cheers of the crowd, they strode up to the podium, rifles in one hand and olive branches in the other, imitating Arafat's gesture in his famous 1974 speech to the U.N. General Assembly.

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take one example, Syrian Jewry has suffered numerous attacks since the 1930's. With government indifference (and sometimes abeyance), mobs frequently looted the Jewish communities of Damascus and Aleppo, raping, killing and destroying synagogues. Such events were commonplace all through Arabia and North Africa, and intensified as the State of Israel became a reality (continued on page 16)

Due to the observance of the holiday on Monday, next week's Rhode Island Jewish Herald will be delivered on Friday.

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Special Section

Inside the Ocean State

Providence Student Visits Yeshiva U.

Providence, R.I., resident, Yocheved Gold, was one of hundreds of students who arrived this month in New York City during Yeshiva University's new student orientation week. The daughter of Peretz and Lea Gold is a 17-year-old freshman at Stern College for Women - The University's undergraduate division of liberal arts and sciences for women. Yocheved is a graduate of New England Academy of Torah in Providence. Yeshiva University, America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices, is in its 105th year.



Congregation Sons of Jacob

The American Dream Revisited

Neil Rudenstine is the son of a Jewish immigrant from Kiev who worked as a prison guard. His mother is still a waitress. Rudenstine was the first in his family to finish high school. In the first week of this past July, this 56-years-old poetry scholar became the 26th president of Harvard.

If you've read Alan Der-showitz's autobiography, *Chutzpah*, you know how remarkable it is that someone with any Jewish background (he was baptized a Roman Catholic, but has increasingly explored his Jewish roots) has become Harvard's leader. Rudenstine's achievement is otherwise unexceptional, not because his accomplishment is unimpressive, but because it is archetypal of the American experience.

As is often said, we are a nation of immigrants; many of us trace our origins in this country

to our grandparents or great-grandparents who came from Eastern Europe to make new lives for their families in this land of freedom and opportunity. They did not achieve prosperity immediately. In most cases, it took one or two generations before families reached the level of comfort their immigrant predecessors sought.

We Americans should appreciate that absorption in a new country — even one with the resources of the U.S. — takes time. Even today, newcomers do not arrive on our shores and immediately find housing, jobs, and a problem-free existence. Why then are American so impatient with Israel?

We take it for granted that Israel instantly should be able to put newcomers in jobs and houses. Israel's absorption process has become a prisoner of

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PHDS Alumni Committee

The Alumni Committee of the Providence Hebrew Day School is trying to locate everyone who attended the school prior to 1971.

The committee plans include printing a newsletter and organizing a reunion party. The entire community is asked to help locate former students who are scattered around the globe.

Parents, relatives and friends who can provide addresses are urged to contact Roberta (Zeltzer) Winkleman at 996 Hope St., Providence, RI 02906 or call her at (401) 751-8323.

DARE/Drug Abuse Resistance Education

Rhode Islanders for Healthy Youth/RIHY-TV presents officers Norman Miranda and Christopher Gilfillin, with DARE graduate Kristy Cabral through November. DARE/Drug Abuse Resistance Education programs are the focus. Most R.I. Police Departments have officers trained in this pro-active initiative, to interact with school children, helping develop strengths to resist drugs. RIHY is carried Sundays at noon and Thursday at 9 pm in R.I. Cable TV Systems on Channel 49 (Heritage 57). Cable TV of E.P. carries RIHY additional times on Channel 46 Mondays at 7:30 pm, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 pm. RIHY, EPCAT and RSVP volunteers who produce RIHY include: George Donovan, Bob DeSilva, Al Shovelton, Claire Ann O'Neill, Joe Zito, Joe Brown, Bob Drayer, Alberta and Irwin Setzer.

URI Hillel To Hold Candlelight Vigil

A candlelight vigil commemorating the plight and rescue of thousands of Soviet and Ethiopian Jews will be held on the Quadrangle at the University of Rhode Island, Kingston Campus, 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 14.

The vigil is sponsored by the local and national chapters of the United Jewish Appeal and URI Hillel. UJA is the major fund-raising organization for American Jews; the money raised is used to support needy Jews and Jewish social programs in Israel and around the world.

The Hillel Foundation considers this year a banner year for Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews immigrated to Israel; the majority came from the Soviet Union. In May, 15,000 Ethiopian Jews also came to Israel in a dramatic airlift.

For more information, call URI Hillel at 792-2740. Ask for Mark Frankal, Elizabeth Krieger, Erica Hilowitz or Robin Witten.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue, Mary Tilton's Designer Physiques ad contained an error—the ad should have read "Fitness Testing." We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our readers or Mary Tilton.

In the Spigel's Kosher Meats ad of October 31, 1991, "Chicken Wings" should have read "EMPIRE CHICKEN LEGS" at \$1.29 a pound.

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PHDS Book Fair Drew Crowds



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A Listener No More

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter

When we were kids, before and during World War II, the Great War still lingered on like an old melody. Around Armistice Day at glee club assemblies we smiled and piped up, "Pack Up Your Troubles in an Old Kit Bag."

I mumble those lyrics when I watch my kids trek to school with their backpacks. If I take off on a trip with a khaki kit, I hear the faint echo of an early era. We also whined, "There's a long, long trail a-winding into the land of my dreams." I couldn't skip or bike along a curving path among tree-trunks without humming those nostalgic tunes. Over there! They started something! The old marches and melodies were dusted off and polished up for use in World War II. Movie musicals joined the job of linking up the lyrics. They stick in your mind.

I stood there in my tight hi-cuts in kindergarten. The purpose of those boots was to rescue me from the delay of pulling on leggings and rubbers. But my hi-cuts held knife pockets. I felt like a world war vet, or a partisan in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. The other kids stood in their oval half-circle and warbled away. Grim and mute, I got the words straight in my head. But I had been cast as a "listener." I really couldn't carry a tune, I wrecked the chorus.

I fared better in elocution, reciting the world war poems. "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again." "I Have a Rendezvous with Death." "I am the Grass I Cover All." A few old guys with the twitches of shell shock

from the trenches still limped in silence down Hope Street, as though they had stepped out of the lines of those verses.

Those words, those notes followed my fate. I made up my mind I would one day sing and shout in front of homeroom. The chords were in the minor key. They stayed within the narrow range of my voice. During those half-hour periods between lunch and next period I could break out of "listening" and hold forth.

I practiced the old ballads while biking among the vet's graves in North Burial Ground on North Main Street, or Swan Point Cemetery on the Boulevard. I scored a hit. Kids with strong voices and skills at instruments picked me to introduce their acts in the big auditorium. I played Bob Hope to my musical class in high school.

My college years hid into that period between two wars, Korea and Viet Nam. Classmates played Doris Day and Harry Belafonte records. I still clung to my old familiar sad songs. I bought a Decca disc of Marlene Dietrich crooning Lili Marlene. They had dug that armistice siren song out of the mothballs of World War I and sent it back into battle, on both fronts, in the duration. Dietrich droned and groaned it in her own slow pace. You have to be an oldtimer to really feel its romantic pull. My heart still went out to songs of wartime, like Lili. The orphan lips, "The song of love is a song of woe, don't ask me how I know."

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Remembrances — The Aftermath Of Kristallnacht

by Ray Eichenbaum

Have you ever seen a young runaway colt in full flight? I did, and that is the picture I've retained in my mind of a 12-year-old German Jewish refugee boy in Poland, in the spring of 1939. We were both on a team of schoolboys playing soccer, and this freckled, red-headed boy named Friedrich was playing the forward line next to me. He was slower than I, the plugging type, but he had a better shot with his stumpy right leg. I respected him. He was fiercely competitive, running around in his knickerbocker pants with leather inlays on his knees which were sewn on to prevent quick rubout by his utilitarian mother.

I became friends with Friedrich whom we cruelly called Ferdek the Yeke, a mean monicker of a name. He was from one of the families of refugees who came to Lodz, Poland, after Kristallnacht in November, 1938.

I recall the poor bedraggled mass of refugees who were literally "pushed" across the Polish-German border by the Nazis. These were the first displaced persons, even before World War II broke out. Many millions more were soon to come into being, myself included.

What was so striking about the German-Jewish refugees in Poland, as I recall it, was their disoriented passivity. They hardly knew who they were, most of them could not or would not grasp that they were not considered to be Germans any longer. All at once they

were Jews, spewed out of their "superior," highly cultural country into a mass of "ost-Juden" - Eastern Jews - with whom they had very little in common.

In addition to not comprehending the Polish, and for that matter, Yiddish languages (they absolutely abhorred the Yiddish which to them was a low-class German jargon) they found themselves at the mercy of a community which did not appreciate nor understand their "superior" ways. Thus they were left to their own devices, besides being provided with the barest of essentials such as hot soup with bread once a day in the communal hall and bedding on simple cots in the gym of a Jewish school.

Yes, young Friedrich didn't have a chance, since they could not, or would not, integrate into the community. Rather, they kept mostly to themselves, and thus there was no schooling for him. The makeshift classes which their leaders improvised for the younger ones did not offer any challenge to him.

He kept dreaming of being a soccer player in England when he grew up. But that was not to be.

Soon the war started and we were all swept into the ghetto of Lodz, a place of misery and infamy. Only 2 to 3% of all the German refugees in Lodz survived the ghetto rigors. Of all the refugees that I have encountered then and since, the German-Jewish refugees in Poland were the most helpless. Their problem was primarily

psychological.

The parents (who were themselves out of the shtetl or ghetto in Poland or Russia and had "made it" into the mighty, cultural and sophisticated society of Germany), imbedded into their offsprings a love and appreciation for their new fatherland that was beyond belief. And when they found themselves betrayed and abandoned by the new "supermen" of Europe, it caused a great passivity of spirit in them. They just could not cope with the new surroundings.

Yes, I mourn for the helpless German Jews whom I met in Poland in the aftermath of Kristallnacht. I shall always remember my friend Friedrich from Kassel. May all his shots on the soccer net have resulted in goals.

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Opinions

Dear Editors:

Who Was Father Maximilian Kolbe?

by Morris Gastfreund

Ray Eichenbaum's column about Janusz Korczak in the Oct. 24 issue of the *Herald* was very interesting. However, in his summation I was dismayed and angered at reading the following: "To me Janusz Korczak will always remain the vision of a heroic martyr of the Holocaust, together with the likes of Anne Frank, Mordechai Anielewicz, Father Kolbe and Raoul Wallenberg."

To put the name of Father Maximilian Kolbe, who was a notorious anti-Semite, on the same level as Janusz Korczak, Anne Frank, Mordechai Anielewicz and Raoul Wallenberg is to defile the good names of the real Holocaust martyrs. My anger dissipated when I realized that my friend and fellow Holocaust survivor, Ray Eichenbaum, must be a victim of ignorance about Father Kolbe, like many others.

In September 1986, I visited Poland as a tourist. I went to the Treblinka death camp where all my family perished. I visited Auschwitz, where millions of Jews were killed. I also went to the site of the concentration camp of Skarzysko, where I spent 20 months in

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slave labor. There I saw a monument erected in memory of the thousands of victims who were killed in this camp, but there was no mention that all the victims were Jews and many died at the hands of Polish collaborators.

One thing struck me with anger, and the message was clear and deliberate: Dejudaising the Holocaust and transforming it into a Polish tragedy. Nowhere is it mentioned that 90 percent of the Polish victims were Jews and that the Final Solution of the Jewish people took place on Polish soil. The only instance at the Auschwitz Museum in which a Jew is singled out as a victim is at the cell of Father Maximilian Kolbe, the Franciscan priest who the visitors are told had volunteered to die "in the place of a Jew."

The point that Kolbe died in place of an intended Jewish victim is made repeatedly by those trying to convince the world

that many Polish Catholics risked their lives to rescue Jewish victims. The story that Kolbe gave up his life to save a condemned Jew is a beautiful one. I only wish it was true. Unfortunately, it is a total fabrication, circulated by those who would rewrite history. The Vatican itself recognized that the man whom Kolbe saved was a fellow Catholic named Franciszek Gajowniczek, a Polish sergeant from the town of Brzeg. When Kolbe was canonized in 1982 as the saint of Auschwitz, Gajowniczek - a devout Catholic from birth - was given a place of honor by Pope John Paul.

The irony of this telling story

is not only that Kolbe never saved a single Jew, but also that he was a notorious anti-Semite who almost certainly never would have sacrificed his life for a condemned Jewish inmate. (In fact, it is unlikely that Kolbe ever met a Jew in Auschwitz, since the Polish prisoners were kept entirely separate from Jews.) Alan Der-showitz, in his last book, *Chutzpah*, offers the following account: Prior to the war, according to U.S. newspapers, Kolbe edited a rabidly anti-Semitic newspaper and rallied against the "organized clique of fanatical Jews who want to destroy the church." He believed

in the authenticity of the protocols of the Elders of Zion and blamed the ills of Poland on international Zionism.

An article in *The Washington Post* summarized: "It is not unfair to say that Father Kolbe and others like him provided a hospitable environment for the Holocaust. By propagating anti-Semitism, they set the stage for the unimaginable horror that was to follow."

It is all too typical for a false story to be taught in Polish schools, preached from church pulpits and written about by Polish intellectuals. The big lie - apparently my friend Ray Eichenbaum fell victim to it.

Kosher What?

"Scientists since the time of Linnaeus have given scientific names to and characterized to some degree about 1.4 million species of plants, animals and microorganisms. But the estimates of the actual number that exists range, according to the models employed, between 5 million to 30 million and more." E.O. Wilson, biologist from Harvard University as quoted in the *New York Times*.

Have you ever wondered how, with between 5 million and 30 million species of life on earth, we know exactly which animals are kosher and which aren't? According to the Torah,

"Among mammals, you may eat (any one) that has true hooves that are cloven and that brings up its cud." (Leviticus 10:3). It then lists four types of non-kosher animals that have either split hooves or chew cud but not both, which are not to be confused with the kosher types.

And, later on, the Torah enumerates ten varieties of animals that have both signs and are therefore kosher. (Deuteronomy 14:4-5).

Over the thousands of years since the giving of the Torah, our scientific knowledge has been expanding. It wasn't too

long ago, relatively speaking, that we thought the world was flat and you could fall off if you sailed too far. Today, of course, we know better, which doesn't mean to say that we've reached our limit of knowledge or understanding of the universe.

But isn't it interesting, in fact, quite amazing, that in all these thousands of years since the Torah was given, no other kosher animals other than those ten kinds enumerated have been discovered? And, that further, we have not found, even on the most remote islands or in the deepest

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Two Brothers And Two Blessings

Parshat Toldot (Gen. 25:19-28-9)

by Mitch Marcus

(JTA) — This week we read the tale of Jacob and Esau, twin brothers who vie for supremacy over one another while still in the womb. We know the outline of the story from our childhood: Jacob insists on his older brother Esau's birthright as the price for a bowl of lentil stew, a deal which the impetuous Esau, who cares far more for hunting than for his grandfather Abraham's covenant, readily accepts.

Later, Jacob fools Isaac by pretending to be Esau and thereby gaining for himself the blessing intended for his brother.

In the parshiyot that follow, Jacob is repeatedly repaid in kind for this deception of his father as he is forced to painfully earn what he extorted from his brother.

First he is tricked by his uncle Laban into marrying Leah, the elder of his cousins, after working seven years for the hand of Rachel, her younger sister. Later, he is deceived by his older sons into believing that his favorite son, Joseph, has been torn apart by wild beasts.

But the text appears to leave unanswered the question of how our patriarch Isaac could have been willing to pass on the legacy of the covenant that G-d had made with Abraham to a brutish elder son totally rooted in the physicality of this world.

The contemporary biblical commentator Nechama Lebowitz points out that this question can be answered by a careful comparison of two blessings: the blessing that

Isaac believes he is bestowing upon Esau, and the blessing that Isaac bestows knowingly upon Jacob before he leaves home.



The blessing Isaac intended for Esau bestows upon his firstborn material success, wealth, prestige and power within Esau's own lifetime. His blessing for Jacob, on the other hand, consists of the spiritual blessings of the covenant with Abraham, the blessing of knowing that his descendants will eventually become a great nation, and the blessing of the promise that his children's children will ultimately inherit the land which G-d had promised Abraham.

The differing natures of these two blessings reveal how clearly Isaac understands the natures of his two sons. The birthright of his firstborn is to be a material birthright, as befits Esau's nature. Isaac intends to bless his firstborn with everything this man of the fields wants and desires.

But while Esau is to be granted mastery over the physical world, he understands the world of the spirit not at all. It is

only after his father explicitly forbids his younger brother to marry a Canaanite woman, for example, that Esau realizes how much pain his taking to wife two idolaters has caused his father.

As much as Isaac prefers his firstborn, he knows that he must give the spiritual blessing inherited from his father, Abraham, to his younger child, who has within him the potential of becoming a deserving conduit for the covenant that is destiny of the Jewish people.

Despite the dimming of his vision, Isaac sees clearly that the material birthright passes to the son whose claim is established by the physical fact of prior birth, while the spiritual birthright passes to the son with the strongest claim of the soul.

Our question, then, is no question, because our assumption that Isaac was planning to pass along the covenant of Abraham as part of the birthright of the eldest son is not borne out by the text. Instead, we see that Isaac saw the physical world and the world of the soul existing side by side, each calling for its own unique blessing.

At the end of our parsha, Jacob has received both the physical blessing, which he gained by subterfuge and which he will only later come to deserve, and the spiritual blessing which his father had always intended for him. By the end of his life, Jacob will have seen both the physical and the spiritual blessings fulfilled.

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World and National News



National

Washington (JTA) - Israel and the United States were in agreement this week that the occupation of houses in the Arab village of Silwan by Jewish settlers was the wrong move at the wrong time. Both countries seemed anxious not to let the provocative act further strain relations between them or upset the Mideast peace process.

New York (JTA) - Although generally noted for its efforts in the resettlement of Jewish immigrants, the New York Association for New Americans has undertaken responsibility for the resettlement of 100 Tibetan refugee families over the next two years.

The decision by the United States Court of Appeals prohibiting Judge William Constanzy from opening each day's court session with a prayer "is a welcome affirmation of first principles," according to Marc Stern, Co-director of the Commission on Law and Social Action of the American Jewish Congress.

International

Jerusalem (JTA) - Tough precautionary measures were credited with keeping the peace in Jerusalem on the first anniversary of the Temple Mount riots. Palestinians staged a general strike. But no serious incidents were reported at the Islamic shrines, where at least 1,000 police and soldiers were deployed.

Prague (JTA) - Czechoslovakia announced last week that it is halting the exports of tanks to Syria and heavy weapons sales to all Middle Eastern countries, in a gesture of support for the process in that region. The decision by Prague, which urged other countries to do the same, demonstrated support for the peace conference the United States and Soviet Union convened.

Foundation Strives To Replace Heritage

by Jackie Rothenberg

NEW YORK (JTA) — With no history of their own to give them a sense of identity, many Soviet Jews are being given a past they have never lived.

During the Holocaust, the Nazis not only murdered millions of Jews, but sought to eradicate the Jewish culture as well. Ideas were lost with the people who espoused them, traditions lost with the people who carried them on.

As a result, the Jewish way of life has never found its way into the hearts and homes of many Soviet and Eastern European Jews, along with countless others across the globe.

The Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture has taken on the task of filling this void.

By providing hundreds of books and training Soviet Jews to be rabbis, educators and community workers, the foundation is slowly building a nucleus of Jewish culture and knowledge in the Soviet Union.

In addition to training scholars and educators, the foundation offers fellowships to writers, artists, musicians and other professionals who are now forming the new Jewish cultural elite in the Soviet Union.

The foundation's work is perhaps best summarized by its executive vice president, Dr. Jerry Hochbaum, who — in giving his own turn to a biblical phrase — says the idea is to "let my people know."

The memorial foundation, with 55 member organizations, was established in 1965 with reparation funds from the government of what was then West Germany.

At first, the foundation simply provided funding for books distributed to Soviet Jews. The content of the books was decided by the organizations that published them, reflecting their

various religious and philosophical ideologies.

But a study conducted in the mid-1970s found that the Soviets were not interested in editorialized content, Hochbaum said. So rather than simply provide funding for the books, the foundation took an active role in their content and commissioned books on, among other topics, what Hochbaum refers to as the "four H's" — holidays, heroes, Hebrew and history.

Many of the books are intended for children and families.

In anticipation of a more democratic era, the foundation started distributing such books in the "dark years," Hochbaum said, "so that when glasnost came, the materials were available."

Similarly, the foundation began training Soviet Jews as educators, rabbis and other professionals in preparation for glasnost.

Hochbaum stresses the importance of working with Soviet Jews, not "imports," because the Soviets speak the language and know the ways of their own people.

The memorial foundation has been working in the Soviet Union for 26 years, keeping a low profile for most of that time. In this new era of glasnost, the work is carried out in the open.

A meeting took place in the Soviet Union this summer, in which young Russian and European leaders participated in the Nahum Goldmann Fellowship, a foundation program aimed at developing young leadership in Jewish communities.

The conference, also attended by scholars from around the world and by Soviet



Jewish leaders, was held in Zverinograd and was partly funded by the Rich Foundation in Paris and the Doron Foundation in Tel Aviv.

In recounting the meeting, held in August, Hochbaum was particularly struck by the hunger for learning on the part of the participants, noting that they opted to cancel a planned tour in order to hear more from a scholar who had made an earlier presentation.

Mordechai Altshuler, a professor of Soviet Jewry at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the head of the Center for Research of Eastern European Jewry, said there was a wide discrepancy between the participants' knowledge of Jewish topics — which was elementary — and their strong motivation to learn.

"They wanted to know," he said.

According to Altshuler, the primary area of interest was in the area of Russian Jewry, including the Russian empire before the Bolshevik revolution in 1917.

There was also interest in Jewish philosophy and in inter-

pretation of biblical text, Altshuler said.

Celebration of the Sabbath, with dance and song, exemplifies the way Judaism was able to reach even those Soviet Jews who did not have a Jewish background. Hochbaum described some of the Soviet participants as shy and somewhat "frozen" at first, and said they "melted" during the service.

Still, with all the progress that has been made, Hochbaum said, much remains to be done. In illustrating his point, he held his thumb and index finger apart about an inch, to show that only a small amount of work has been accomplished.

At this point, he said, the Jewish leaders in the Soviet Union are eager to regain their lost history. But the Jewish masses are concerned with the more immediate needs of survival, such as food and shelter. The task, he said, is to extend their desire to attaining something that is not quite as high on their agenda — "to deepen their sense of Jewish consciousness, to fill their lives with Jewish content, to reintegrate them into the Jewish people."

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AROUND TOWN

by Dorothea Snyder

Accepted to Yale as an undergraduate student, Francis Jue wanted to major in theatre. His parents, inclined toward practicality, declined to help with tuition if he did.

"So I decided on English Lit., which was a great help," he says, noting he studied theatre and acted on the side. "My parents wanted me to be a lawyer, thinking I could get my dramatic proclivities out in court. It's not the way it is on TV!"

Since days at Yale, the English Lit. major has appeared on the Broadway stage in "M. Butterfly" in the role of Kurogo and understudy to Alec Mapa as Song Liling.

The San Francisco native won the city's Bay Area Critics Award for his performance in "Pacific Overtures." He also played in the New York Off-Broadway revival, and appeared in the title role of "Peter Pan" in San Francisco.

For the past seven weeks, Francis Jue has been on tour in David Henry Hwang's "M. Butterfly" as Song Liling. Based on international newspaper accounts of an international spy scandal, the play traces a story of clandestine love and mistaken sexual identity between a former French diplomat and a Chinese Peking Opera star.

"M. Butterfly" weaves an Oriental tapestry of illusion, deception, self-delusion, racism, sexism and western Imperialism.

Playwright Hwang adds the theme of Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" by reversing the positions of Butterfly and Lieutenant Pinkerton. The diplomat becomes the rejected lover.

The play's action revolves around a Paris prison shifting in time and place between 1960 and 1986, between Beijing and Paris.

The role of Song Liling requires tremendous dramatic skill and talent. It is testimonial to the ability of an actor who can undertake this major part.

I asked Francis Jue how his parents feel about the English Lit. major turned actor.

"They're really supportive now, especially since I'm making money," he says with a lilt in his voice and with much affection for his mother and father.

His parents saw him perform Song Liling in Portland, Oregon. "They first told me they were very scared. I warned them of the nudity and the nature of the play.

"They were concerned because they thought that any show with nudity on stage would be somewhat pornographic. Secondly, they were worried I really would be an ugly girl.

"They saw me in 'Pacific Overtures.' When you're playing a woman, you're wearing white face, kabuki makeup. It's not incredibly flattering all of the time.

"They were very concerned about that in 'M. Butterfly.' When my parents met me before the show, they asked what do I look like in this show. I told them I think I kind of look like a Miss Chinatown.

"Is it that bad? they asked.

"You'll see the show, you'll see the show," I told them. "They came backstage after the show and my dad said I looked like a cross between Joan Crawford and Dorothy Lamour. They looked like women, so I guess I was doing okay."

Francis has five brothers and three sisters. Asking whether any followed him into the theatre arts, I learn a younger brother is a scenic designer, an artist who studied maskmaking with the Comedie D'Arte in Italy.

"The two of us are flukes. The rest of the family has nothing to do with

theatre. Three sisters are in the health field. One brother is an architect. Another brother is an engineer; another, a psychologist; and a youngest brother who hasn't made up his mind yet."

The role of Song Liling, Francis says, is "incredibly demanding... not just physically. There are so many different levels to the show. Physically and vocally, it's very demanding. You have to know how to do the Peking Opera, and you have to suggest some kabuki movement and be at the same time, contemporary and natural, physically and vocally.

"At the same time, you have to play a spy story, a love story, the politics, the personal relations, the love and the hate all together. That really exhausts me. By the end of the show, I really want a good meal.

"But I rarely have very much after the show unfortunately. Well, maybe fortunately, because my wardrobe supervisor tells me if I start gaining weight, she'll kill me."

I ask Francis about the fascinating four-and-a-half-minute jawdropper scene when Song Liling unmask.

"It's wonderful! It's exhilarating!" he responds so enthusiastically. "It's every actor's fantasy to be able to do that.

"To transform yourself literally in front of people's eyes is just so much fun. I have a great time doing it! I'm allowed at that point to make up my own choreography.

"It's really freeing! Up to that point, including the hour preparation time before the show and the performance, I've been wearing so much makeup, underwear, corsets, hose, fake eyelashes and fake nails.

"It's such a relief to be able to take so much of that stuff off. That's one moment in the show I look forward to every night.

"I'm building up to the end of the show from the very beginning. For me, the end of the show always comes as a surprise. I never expect Gallimard (the French diplomat) to reject me.

"And every night he does!"

When John Lithgow played Gallimard in the New York production, he felt the actor is the motor that runs the whole play, acting and narrating out events that lead to Gallimard's downfall; he is a tour guide.

I run that by Francis Jue. "I agree with that," he responds quickly.

"If it's possible to be the motor for the show, Gallimard is the driver at the same time. Every once in awhile, he swerves a little and loses control. By the end of the show, he's taken such control he's driving off a cliff.

"He's a motor that runs itself down. The figure wears down and he's starts running on rubber. I agree with that absolutely.

"For me, I think perhaps I'm the car he's driving or I'm the machine in which the motor is located or perhaps I'm just the reverse.

"Perhaps I'm one cog in that machine, a particularly flashy cog, who eventually winds up trying to take over that fantasy, take over the motor.

"Perhaps it's like in '2001: A Space Odyssey' when Hal tries to take over for a myriad of reasons, for political reasons, for personal reasons, and discovers that once you buy into an experience like that, once you start pulling butterflies, and once you start deceiving other people about who you are, you lose part of yourself as well.

"I think that's true of a lot of a people. I think that's one of the show's appeals. People identify with both Gallimard and with Song to

Every Actor's Fantasy



A scene from "M. Butterfly," which comes to the Providence Performing Arts Center this weekend, November 8-10. Shown are Graeme Malcolm as French diplomat Rene Gallimard and Francis Jue in the role of Song Liling.

some extent."

Francis was a Kurogo in the Broadway production. The Kurogo are like technicians, moving gracefully on stage, placing and replacing props, subtly changing moods.

"Kurogo work harder than anyone in the show," Francis says. "They're on stage 2½ hours setting up, setting the tone for every scene and for every moment in play. When B.D. Wong left the show in New York, Alec Mapa took over role. They auditioned me and brought me into understudy Alec as well as doing the Kurogo."

Kurogo are fascinating to watch. "They are mesmerizing," he says. "I feel like watching them myself."

"M. Butterfly" tours until the end of January. He plans to take time off and then, what's next?

"I'd love to do regional theatre. I'm looking forward to doing that after the tour. Exciting theatre is being done regionally."

"M. Butterfly" plays at the Providence Performing Arts Center on Friday, November 8, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, November 9, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, November 10, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. 421-ARTS, Ticket/Master locations or 1-800-382-8080.



Arts and Entertainment

Inventive Irony: Split Souls

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter

"Homicide" by David Mamet takes you down some dark alleys as it goes its own way across the movie screen.

Gold, a Jewish cop, stumbles upon the case of an old woman murdered in her shop in a poor black neighborhood. It turns out she has a rich son in a fancier world. Yet once she ran guns to postwar Palestine.

This cop Gold, played by Joe Mantegna, has only tenuous Jewish roots and bonds. He overhears some words in Yiddish and asks, "What are they speaking?"

Gold's only close human tie links him to his police partner, who can't follow him along his surreal adventure, his quest into his very identity, his dilemma of loyalties, his anguished search for the killer of the matriarch.

The story with its theatrical patterns winds into a complex and murky tragedy. The French coined the word "noir" for these dimly lit movies. Cops and robbers betray each other in a frenzy. The films of this type grew from the rise of Nazism in Europe. They also flourished with the rise of McCarthyism in Hollywood. Noir is all the rage now. It doesn't quite pack the original wallop any more.

"Homicide" spins out a subplot about a JDL-type group of agents who frame Gold into bombing a neo-Nazi headquarters. He gets caught in a bind between a rendezvous with his partner in one crisis and an urgent meeting with the Jews, who have called upon him in tribal need.

Our cop fails his partner who dies in his arms. But Gold, too, is doublecrossed by the JDL. He tries to do what's right, but he ends up crippled and alone.

You can take all this in the tale as a large metaphor for the

present state of humanity. Or you can come down to earth and say, Mamet tells us Jews are paranoid. They wreck everything. They go around claiming they're the victims of conspiracy. Then they create the very conspiracies they dread. They validate their own terrors in inventive irony. Even so, the camera shows us those neo-Nazi scenes. And other police officers, gays and blacks, utter poison phrases like "kike." Is there in fact Jew-hatred or not? This contradiction is never resolved, or even really addressed.

I said to my wife in the tarmac outside the Showcase, "I tell my students not to worry about designing a plot. Just draw from your own life when you make your script." It was just the same old advice. But Mamet writes other people's stories. He makes things up. He promises depths of insight, but the characters are too thin and abstract.

A documentary search for neo-Nazi activities in America would work wonders for "Homicide." Instead, the fast-paced dialogue, sort of Pinteresque in tone, struck me as stacy and fake. In one way it's as stylish as its visual compositions, but it also sounds like sophomore stuff at RISD. Their fingers at the keyboard just hit the f---word over and over.

Even so, you gotta go see "Homicide" for yourself. It holds some tough talk about the plight of the Jew today. In a pluralistic society, we all have split souls. You sit in the dark shadows of the cinema. You figure, you, too, have known the kind of trap set by Mamet. As a dreamlike landscape it has something for everyone. But as a psychodrama about the politics of Jewish life, it leaves much to be desired in terms of Jewish lore and Jewish loyalty.

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Rhode Islanders will have a rare opportunity to hear first-rate klezmer music when the Stone Soup Coffeehouse presents Bresler's Klezmer Orchestra (Drum and Bagel Corps) on Saturday, November 9, in the Undercroft of the Church of the Redeemer, 655 Hope St., Providence at 8 p.m. Admission is only \$5.

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The menu is obviously the most important topic to discuss. For instance, someone who is planning a casual get-together may only need a deli platter and some cold salads, while someone who is planning an elegant sit-down dinner or an elaborate buffet will need to discuss all of the many options that are open to them.

Make sure the caterer doesn't cut corners. Some of the larger caterers use pre-packaged frozen hors d'oeuvres and other prepared items to save a little time and money at your expense. Ask your caterer if the items you order will be prepared by them on the day of the event and if they will use fresh ingredients. Your guests may taste the difference.

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Never assume that the most expensive caterer must provide the best service because in many cases their prices may be higher only because their overhead is. Nor is it wise to omit the less expensive quote for fear the service will be inadequate or the quality of the food won't be the same as that of their competitors. This isn't always the case. If you find out exactly what you're going to get for your money, you'll never be disappointed.

Communication between you and the caterer is the key to a successful party. If you sit down with him and discuss every little detail and take the time to let him know exactly what you expect, you should be able to relax and enjoy the festivities.

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Milestones

Sappers Announce Birth

Ruthie and Ronald Sapper of New York City joyfully announce the birth of their first child and son, Harrison Michael Sapper, born on September 25, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Brenda and David Korn of Pawtucket, R.I. Paternal grandparents are Gloria and Saul Sapper of Roslyn, N.Y. The proud great-grandparents are Mrs. Harold Alberts of New Bedford, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Korn of Providence, R.I.

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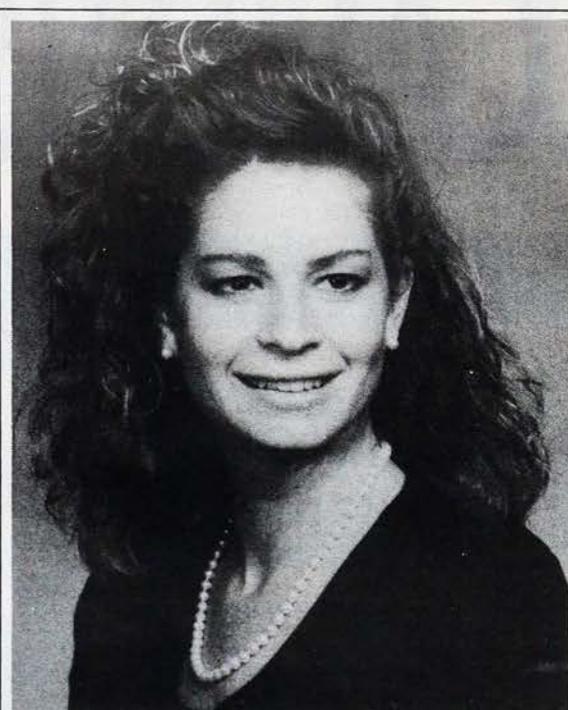
Bianchinis Announce Engagement

Robert V. Bianchini of Cranston, R.I., and Jean M. Bianchini of Cranston, R.I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Mary Bianchini of Saunderstown, R.I., to Carl Samuel Levin of Saunderstown, R.I., son of Morris and Roberta Levin of Chevy Chase, Md., and Narragansett, R.I., grandson of M. Louis and Lillian Abedon of Providence, R.I., and grandson of the late Benjamin and Rose Levin of Providence, R.I.

The bride received her Bachelor of Science, Human Development and Family Studies, from the University of R.I., 1989. She is presently enrolled in the Masters program of Family Studies at the University of R.I. The bride is employed at the Rhode Island Department of Attorney General.

The groom received a Bachelor of Arts, Political Science and English, from the University of R.I., 1982, and a Juris Doctor from Boston University Law School, 1985. He is presently employed as an attorney with the law firm of McOsker, Isserlis, Davignon, and Waldman.

The date of the wedding is September 12, 1992, at 7 p.m.



Cohens Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Cohen of Pittsfield, MA, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lisa Gail Cohen of Cambridge, MA, to Mr. Alex Kaufman of Providence. Grandparents of Lisa Cohen are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hazen of Narragansett and Lauderhill, FL and Mrs. Samuel B. Cohen of Pittsfield, MA. Mrs. Irving J. Glantz of Providence is her great-grandmother.

Alex Kaufman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kaufman of Providence, Narragansett, and Boynton Beach, FL. Mrs. Rose Marks of Providence is his grandmother.

Lisa Cohen received a B.F.A. from the University of Hartford. Alex Kaufman received a B.S. from Boston University. The wedding will take place on October 25, 1992.

"Women Of The 90's"

Dryden Gallery will be the setting for "Women of the 90's," a brunch sponsored by past presidents of Women's Division, Jewish Federation of Rhode Island for women who pledge a minimum gift of \$318 to the current campaign. The event will take place on Wednesday, November 13, at 10:30 a.m. and will feature guest speaker Mervin F. Verbit.

Dr. Verbit is a professor of sociology at Brooklyn College of The City University of New York, specializing in the sociology of religion and contemporary American Jewry. His academic and Jewish organization affiliations are legion. He has written on a wide variety of Jewish themes and is currently working on a study of religion and ethnicity among American Jewish university students. He has lived and worked in Israel, notably as director of his college's Program for Study in Israel and as a visiting professor at Hebrew University, Bar Ilan University, and Tel Aviv University.

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Betsy Holland, Dee De Witman and Lillian Zarum are co-chairpersons of the day.

Interested parties may call the Federation office at 421 4111.

Myersons Announce Birth

Richard and Sheryl Myerson of Woodland Hills, Calif., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Sami Hope Myerson.

Paternal grandparents are Stanley and Evelyn Myerson of East Providence, R.I.

Maternal grandparents are Dick Fox of Boca Raton, Fla. and Helen Fox of Allentown, Penn. Great-grandmother is Freida Fox of Miami, Fla.

Temple Sinai

Temple Sinai Sisterhood presents their paid-up membership dinner on Monday, Nov. 18, in our Social Hall starting at 6:30 p.m. Dues \$25.00, seniors \$15.00. New members one year free.

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Local News

Emanu-El News and Services

Annual New Member Dinner

In conjunction with Sisterhood Shabbat, Temple Emanu-El welcomed its new members in style last Friday night. After a beautiful Shabbat service, led in part by new members, the entire congregation shared a delicious Sabbath meal. The group, which numbered over 170 people including about 35 new members, demonstrated tremendous Sabbath spirit during the meal and the singing which followed.

The dinner, which was chaired by Liz Goldberg and sponsored by the Sisterhood, has become an annual tradition at Temple Emanu-El. This tradition enables the Temple family to envelop its new members in the warmth and closeness which flows through Shabbat at Temple Emanu-El.

A special thank you to Barbara Lavine, Sisterhood President and Liz Goldberg, New Member Dinner Chairperson for a wonderful evening.

Kristallnacht To Be Observed

Kristallnacht will be observed at Temple Emanu-El on Friday evening, Nov. 8. Services will begin at 8:10 p.m. in the Main Sanctuary. The service will feature some of the magnificent music composed for the German synagogues which became classics among Western Jews. By recalling the events of Kristallnacht, and by hearing the uplifting musical compositions of German Jewry, Temple Emanu-El hopes to preserve the memory of that community and celebrate its glory even now, 53 years after those tragic events. The community is invited to join in this observance.

Israeli Rabbi Visits Temple Emanu-El

Rabbi Gila Dror, the new Rabbi at Congregation Eshel Avraham in Beersheva, Israel, will be the guest speaker at Temple Emanu-El at Shabbat Morning Services on Nov. 9

Eshel Avraham is Temple Emanu-El's sister synagogue in Israel.

Rabbi Dror is a native Israeli, but spent many of her younger years in Brooklyn, where she attended Brooklyn College. After college, Rabbi Dror returned to Israel to study law. She practiced as a lawyer in Israel for five years, before enrolling in the Jewish Theological Seminary, from which she was ordained.

Rabbi Dror serves as the first woman Rabbi in the Conservative Movement in Israel and brings new enthusiasm and energy to her leadership in Eshel Avraham.

The entire community, as well as the overseas members of Eshel Avraham, are invited to come and meet and learn from Rabbi Dror as she presents an update on the exciting events at Congregation Eshel Avraham. Services at Emanu-El begin at 10 a.m. in the Main Sanctuary.

Annual Jewish Home Hand-Knit Boutique



(l-r) Sylvia Brown, Dorothy Lippman and Helen Rosen — Co-chairs of the Hand-Knit Boutique.

This year the Annual Hand-Knit Boutique, sponsored by the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, will be held in the Martin M. Chase Auditorium of the Jewish Home, 99 Hillside Ave., Providence, on Sunday and Monday, Nov. 17 and 18, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There are 35 talented knitters working diligently to hand-knit a wide variety of beautiful

sweaters (infants' and children's), mittens, hats, slipper socks, exquisite afghans (all sizes), and warm and colorful lap robes.

In addition to the knits, there will be a selection of unusual one-of-a-kind designer gem jewelry.

This event comes just in time for the holiday gift giving — a must on your calendar!

Events at the JCCRI: Week of November 8-14

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, located at 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence, is a valuable resource to members of the community, young and old alike. Whether it be a place to exercise, to attend enrichment classes, to learn English or to enjoy fine art, the Center offers a wide variety of exciting programming. The following list highlights activities that will be held during the week of Nov. 8-14. For further information, please call 861-8800 and ask for the person indicated.

Brown Bag Club

Charles Swartz on Current Events

Current events are filled with issues pertaining to Jewry throughout the world. Learn more about the efforts to rescue the Jews of Ethiopia and their resettlement in Israel on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at noon by viewing the video, "Ethiopian Rescue." Charles Swartz will lead a follow-up discussion about "Operation Solomon." A donation of \$1 is requested for this informative program. Bring a brown bag lunch; dessert and beverage will be provided.

Yiddish Vinkel will follow at 2 p.m. Please call Evy Rap-

oport for further information.

Kosher Mealsite

Seniors are invited to join a variety of activities and to share a hot kosher meal at noon at the JCCRI Kosher Mealsite. The doors open weekdays at 10 a.m., with casual conversation in the lobby for an hour. Exercise is scheduled during the week at 11:15 a.m. Regularly scheduled activities include: bridge on Mondays from 12:30 to 3:45 p.m.; Women's Forum every Tuesday from 11 to 11:45 a.m.; Friend to Friend on Thursdays from 11 a.m. until noon; Bingo on Thursdays from 12:45 p.m. until 2 p.m. Shabbat traditions are observed on Fridays. Sundays begin with tea, coffee and hot muffins at 10 a.m., followed by a variety of movies or VCR programs.

Friday, Nov. 8: Jewish Humor — Past and Present, 11 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 10: Wonders of California — the Golden State, 11 a.m.

For further information, please call Ben Eisenberg.

Computer Nights

A series of beginner computer courses, taught by members of the Providence IBM

User's Group of the Boston Computer Society is scheduled on Wednesday evenings this fall from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The course will be in a discussion/demonstration format without hands-on usage. Each of the courses offered is independent of the others, so participants may take one or as many as they wish.

"How to Buy Hardware and Software" will meet on Nov. 13 (repeated from Oct. 23). Participants will learn the language of computers — RAM, ROM, Bits, Bytes, hard and floppy disks, drives, CGA, VGA, monitors, etc. Various types of software will be discussed to help one decide which is best for his/her needs.

Upcoming courses will meet as follows: "Introduction to DOS" will meet on Nov. 20 (repeated from Oct. 2). "Introduction to Word Processing" will meet on Nov. 27 (repeated from Oct. 9). "Introduction to Spreadsheets and Databases" will meet Dec. 4 (repeated from Oct. 16).

Fees are \$12 for full and supporting members; \$15 for non-members. Call Assistant Executive Director Vivian Weisman for details.

Temple Torat Yisrael To Hold Flea Market

Temple Torat Yisrael's Annual Charity Flea Market will be held on Sunday, Nov. 10, and Monday, Nov. 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The flea market is the temple's largest single fundraiser of the year. Admission is free.

There will be loads of used and new merchandise, including clothing, furniture, jewelry, candy, gift items, toiletries and hardware.

Refreshments will be available for purchase at the snack

bar. The temple is located at 330 Park Ave., Cranston. For information call 785-1800.

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Well-Known Activist Rabbi To Speak At Beth Sholom Providence Hadassah Paid-Up Membership Party

Congregation Beth Sholom is pleased to announce that Rabbi Avi Weiss will be the guest scholar at the second annual Gladstone-Saltzman scholar-in-residence weekend November 15 and 16.

Rabbi Weiss is the senior Rabbi of the Hebrew Institute of Riverdale, N.Y., and assistant professor of Judaic Studies at Stern College for Women, Yeshiva University and is also a Jewish activist. He has travelled the globe to protest Kurt Waldheim's acceptance by world leaders; to Auschwitz, to raise a voice of moral consciousness against the Carmelite Convent; to Bergen-Belsen to protest President Reagan's visit to Bitburg. He is a leading figure in the Soviet Jewry movement, and is the national chairman of the Center for Russian Jewry/SSSJ. He also serves as the chairman of the Coalition of Concern, a grass-roots activist organization.

Beyond all this, Rabbi Weiss has pioneered innovative outreach programs at the Hebrew Institute of Riverdale. These include special Free High Holiday Services and public Passover Seders, the "Jewish Youth Encounter Program" for un-



Rabbi Avi Weiss

affiliated youth, and ongoing programs for the mentally handicapped, and elderly shut-ins. In addition, his synagogue is the first Orthodox congregation to house a women's prayer group.

He is the author of numerous articles on Jewish issues published throughout the country, and the book *Women at Prayer: A Halachik Analysis of Women's Prayer Groups*.

Over the weekend, Rabbi Weiss will speak on these and other issues.

Following a communal Shabbat dinner on Friday evening, November 15 (at approximately 6:30 p.m.), Rabbi Weiss

will speak on the topic: "Faith and Doubt in Judaism; the struggle for belief." During services on Saturday morning, the Rabbi will deliver a sermon entitled: "A philosophy of Jewish Activism." On Saturday night, at 7 p.m. there will be a reception to be followed by a lecture on the topic: "Is there a future for Centrist/Modern Orthodox Judaism?; What do we stand for?"

Rabbi Weiss was mentor to Beth Sholom's Rabbi, Chaim Marder, who served as assistant and associate Rabbi with him at the Hebrew Institute of Riverdale from 1987-1990. It is a special honor to have him join our congregation for this special weekend.

The Scholar-in-residence weekend is dedicated to the memory of Bernard C. Gladstone and Andrea Gladstone Saltzman.

Congregation Beth Sholom is located at 275 Camp St. (corner Rochambeau on the East Side). For more information on the weekend, to make reservations for the communal Friday Night Dinner, and to learn about other exciting programs, please call the Beth Sholom office at 331-9393, Tuesday - Thursday before noon.



Providence Group of Hadassah executive board members. Standing (l to r) are Shirley Shernick, Ruth Goldstein and Erna Oelbaum. Seated (l to r) are Claire Bell and Eunice Greenfield.

We are pleased to invite all paid-up members to join us in our "Salute to Israel" on Monday, November 18, at Temple Emanuel. Our petite Israeli luncheon will be served at 12 noon to be followed with a brief meeting at 1 p.m.

An outstanding Israeli musicale will be performed by Varda Lev. Mrs. Lev, originally from Jerusalem, is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music. She currently resides in Rhode Island and enjoys a place of prominence in the music world as a music teacher. She will be accompanied by violinist, Laura Gulley, who also brings a well documented illustrious background. Laura is a graduate of Brown University and is a member of the R.I. Philharmonic Orchestra. This will be P.U.M.P. Day ... Paid-Up Membership Party. In these historic and exciting times, with

Israel very much in the forefront of world news, we feel privileged to make some small contribution.

We intend to pump up your interest, pump up your vitality and pump up your enthusiasm. So, bring a friend and add a new member to our growing Hadassah family. Dues can be paid at the meeting. We need your participation and ask for your support.

We look forward to greeting all of our members as we are sure you won't want to miss this special afternoon.

The committee in charge of arrangements is Eunice Greenfield, president; Claire Bell, membership vice president; Shirley Chernick, vice president, fundraising; Doris McGarry, vice president, program; and Erna Oelbaum and Ruth Goldstein, hospitality chairmen.

vanced Ulpan classes, the Jewish Learning Exchange at Beth Sholom has decided that an Intermediate level course will be given as well. This class will meet on Tuesday evenings starting Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

For more information contact the office of Cong. Beth Sholom at 331-9393, Tuesday-Thursday mornings.

Touro Fraternal Association

Be sure to mark down Nov. 16, 1991. Touro members are going to the dogs. An exciting night at Lincoln Dog Track for Touro members and their

guests. Reservations are a must and are limited. All reservations have to be made by Nov. 13. Check your flyers for price information or call the office. Dinner starts promptly at 7 p.m., races at 8 p.m. Choice of full course baked stuffed chicken or broiled scrod dinner. Admission to the club house, free program, lots of fun.

Touro members, don't miss out on a night of sports movies with a great spaghetti and meatballs dinner. This will be on Nov. 20 at Touro Hall. Time is 6:30 p.m.

On Dec. 8, members can bring their kids and grandkids

to Touro's Annual Chanukah Party, held every year for kids and members.

A dairy dinner and installation will be held Dec. 18 at Touro Hall. Time is 6:30 p.m.

If you would like to join Touro Fraternal Association, call our office or write us at P.O. Box 3562, Cranston, R.I. 02910.

Social Seniors Of Warwick

The Social Seniors of Warwick will hold a meeting Wednesday, November 20, at 1 p.m. at Temple Am David.

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Fifty Years Ago This Week In The Jewish Herald

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Jail Sentence for Hiring Jews Because they were convicted on a charge of having employed Jews, 70 Jewish and non-Jewish firms in Budapest have been heavily fined and their owners sentenced to long prison terms. One Jewish shop owner was fined 500 pengoes and sent to prison for employing his own son.	Ukraine Bandits Given Free Hand Thousands of Jewish corpses are floating in the waters of the Dniester River, in the Nazi-occupied Ukraine, as a result of massacres of Jews carried out by German soldiers in cooperation with Ukrainian bandits. Among those killed were 8,000 Galician Jews.	Grand Mufti Flees Haj Amin el Husseini, former Grand Mufti of Jerusalem and Great Britain's most dangerous enemy in the Arab and Moslem worlds, has arrived at an airport in southern Italy to put himself under the protection of Premier Mussolini. Husseini has been a fugitive since his escape from Jerusalem in 1937.
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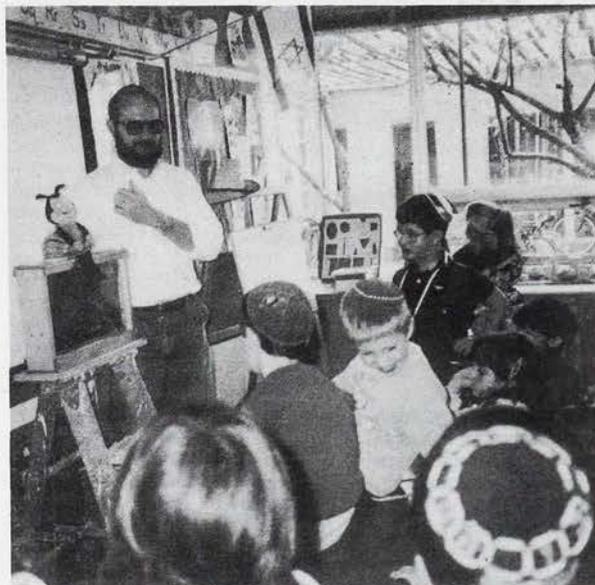
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School Beat



Bee School At PHDS



A, Bee, C's — the 1st and 3rd grade classes at PHDS were treated to a live visit.

Students at PHDS recently enjoyed a close-up look at life in a bee colony. A glass-wall observation bee hive was brought to school by beekeeper, Michael Mitchell, at the request of first grade teacher, Jani Rosen. Mr. Mitchell, a litigation attorney at Adler, Pollock & Sheehan, used his bees to explain the importance of honeybees. Both bees and beekeeper were warmly received by the students. With the High Holidays just passed, the memory of freshly harvested apples

dipped in golden sweet honey was on everyone's mind. This made teaching the children especially easy.

Mr. Mitchell says that he benefits from the visit as much as the children. Mrs. Rosen's 2 first grade classes were delightful, especially with their numerous questions. Mrs. Dlugos' third grade class was more sophisticated in their response to the bees.

There's always something buzzing at Providence Hebrew Day School.

Middle School Advisory Program

"A Middle School advisory program has to be designed to be particularly responsive to the needs, concerns and issues of the middle school student," says Lorilynn, Advising Program Coordinator of the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School.

To that end, the already successful Schechter Middle School advisory program has been revamped to serve students better.

The five teachers who serve as advisors meet once a week with their advisees (eight to ten students) to discuss such issues as self-concept, learning styles, budgeting and organizing time, setting goals, and dealing with

teachers, peers and parents.

Two sessions per month are planned as whole group meetings during which a topic can be addressed and explored. The other two sessions provide a time for the advisor to meet individually with each student. Advisors may also observe classes to gain a first-hand understanding of what it is like to "move about in the shoes" of a Schechter Middle School student.

According to Lorilynn, "Peer coaching among the advisors will also be encouraged. There are so many teaching methods we can share with each other. This can be a wonderful learning experience for all of us — students and teachers."

First Grade: An International Experience

Yes, it is a small world, and in the first grade at the Alperin Schechter Day School, the world has just become a little closer, a little warmer, a little friendlier.

First grade students have thoroughly enjoyed a hands-on experience of two other cultures thanks to enrichment materials provided by the Children's Museum of Boston.

The Japanese Family Kit included a family photo album, children's comic book, toys, clothing, and household equipment as well as information on

customs and ceremonies and typical family activities and occupations.

First graders had a special treat when second grade General Studies teacher Catherine Key brought in samples of her lovely collection of authentic Japanese kimonos and sashes. Children listed as Mrs. Key related their stories, each one a memory of her own childhood.

Students were enthusiastic about their encounters with other cultures and shared their list of favorites.

- the Japanese comic book

and storybook

- the kimono, slippers and beautiful clothes
- the Japanese doll
- the family photo albums
- the origami projects
- the Japanese umbrella, chopstick holders, chopsticks, dishes
- the statue of Buddha
- the flower arranging project

Would these students like to travel to Japan? You bet! This experience in "armchair travel" has only whetted their appetite to learn more firsthand.

Children's Oneg Shabbat At Touro Synagogue

Touro Synagogue's Hebrew School children will join with Rabbi Dr. Chaim Shapiro in conducting a special Oneg Shabbat-late Friday evening service on Friday, November 15. This special event is another element in the educational program of the Touro United Hebrew School. This program aims at providing diverse educational experiences, centering around the synagogue and its functions. This service will start at 8 p.m. in the main sanctuary and will include various Hebrew and English prayers and hymns that are customarily recited at the traditional Sabbath services. The students will lead some of the prayers and will also present an original series of mini-orations entitled "Accenting The Positive."

The following children have been selected as Rabbi Shapiro's "assistants" for this occasion: Sara Brown, Daniel Feinberg, Sara Feinberg, Benjamin Handel, Yael Handel, Michael Pimental and Gregg Talewsky.

A collation will be served at the conclusion of the service in the Touro Community Center Social Hall. The collation will be prepared and served by the

Hebrew School parents, under the leadership of Mrs. Donna Pimental. This program is open to the general community and

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Obituaries

FREEMAN M. CARDOZA

PORTSMOUTH — Freeman M. Cardoza, 61, of 1 South Drive, Portsmouth, RI, died at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Providence on October 27. He was the husband of Alice (Kent) Cardoza and was born in Rehoboth, Ma. A son of the late Emanuel and Mary (Nunes) Cardoza. He resided in Portsmouth for the past 28 years, previously residing throughout Europe while serving in the military service.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1947 through 1951 and served in the U.S. Air Force from 1951 thru 1964.

Funeral services were held October 29 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

MAMIE KATZMAN-THALL

PROVIDENCE — Mamie Katzman-Thall, 94, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died October 27 at

Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Morris Thall. She was also the widow of Leib Katzman.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Abraham and Freida Factor, she lived in Providence since 1923. She had also lived in the West New York and New Jersey areas.

Mrs. Thall was a member of the Jewish Community Center Golden Agers Club, where she was a contributing writer to its Sachel News periodical. She was on the staff of the Jewish Home for the Aged newspaper, and was a member of the Majestic Senior Guild.

She leaves a daughter, Shirley Matzner of Providence; a son, Albert Katzman of Portsmouth; a brother, Benjamin Factor of Providence; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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

MAX LEVIN

WARWICK — Max Levin, 67, of 195 Pawtuxet Ave., Warwick, died November 4, at the Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Marion (Zide) Levin. Born in Providence, he was the son of the late Solomon and Bessie (Bezzan) Levin.

Mr. Levin was the owner of G & M Oil Company in Providence for 30 years, retiring 2 years ago.

He was a World War II Army veteran serving in the European Theatre with the 101st Airborne. He escaped from a German POW Camp, and was decorated many times.

Mr. Levin was a member of Congregation Sons of Jacob. Besides his wife, he leaves 5 sons, Paul, Carl and Nathan, all of Cranston; Louis of Warwick and Victor of Milton, Ma., one daughter, Estelle of Warwick; one brother Maurice Jacob "Jack" Levin of Cranston, one sister, Lillian Coleman of Milton, Ma., 16 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held November 5 at Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

WILLIAM MELZER

PROVIDENCE — William Melzer, 65, of 97 Overhill Road, founder and proprietor for 12 years of Melzer's Religious Foods and Gift Shop on Hope Street, died October 28 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Dolores (Blau) Melzer.

Born in Germany, he was a son of the late Abraham and Laura (Grob) Melzer. He lived in Providence 55 years.

Mr. Melzer was a member of Temple Emanu-El, Touro Fraternal Association, Zionist Organization of America and Young Judea. He was secretary for the Providence Hebrew Free Loan, a member of the Board of Jewish Education, and had served as a principal of the Sunday School at Temple Torat Yisrael of Cranston.

He leaves a daughter, Janith Melzer of Miami, Fla.; a son, Stephen Melzer of Sudbury, Ma.; a sister, Claire Grossman of Providence; a brother, Asher Melzer of Great Neck, Long Island, and two grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Dora Laster.

The funeral was held Tuesday, October 29, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

JACK N. MILLER

PENNSYLVANIA — Jack N. Miller, 36, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., died September 15. He was the son of Dolores Cohen Collins and the late Morton Miller.

Born in Providence, he was a graduate of Ponaganset High School in North Scituate. He also attended Rhode Island Junior College. He was a resident of Wilkes-Barre since 1986.

Mr. Miller was employed as a sales representative for the Keebler company. He had previously been employed by Keystone Coca-Cola Company and Twin Oaks Restaurant.

Besides his mother and wife, the former Kathryn Hughes, he leaves two sons, Jack N. Miller Jr., and James J. Miller, at home, a stepfather, John Collins of North Scituate, and a stepsister, Mrs. Laurie Law of Smithfield. Jack was also the nephew of Bernard and Claire Engel of Providence and Jack and Patricia Smith of Newport.

Burial was in Memorial Shrine Cemetery in Carverton, Pa.

RUTH MILLER

WARWICK — Ruth Miller, formerly of Broadway, Providence, an employee for the State of Rhode Island for 10 years before retiring 15 years ago, died Friday, November 1, at Kent Nursing Home.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Joseph H. and Rose (Spindell) Miller.

She worked as a stenographer for the Federal government in Boston and Providence for 20 years.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, the Providence Hadassah, the Majestic Senior Guild and Hamilton House.

She leaves three sisters, Lee Miller of Cranston, Sylvia Taubman of Warwick, and Jean Baker of Providence; two brothers, Albert Miller of Whit-

man, Ma. and Isadore Bochner of Philadelphia.

Graveside services were held Sunday, November 3, and were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

RHODA E. MORRISON

PROVIDENCE — Rhoda E. Morrison, 67, of 51 Ansel Ave., a coordinator of the service respite program for the elderly of the Diocese of Providence since 1987, died Friday, November 1, at home. She was the wife of Herman P. Morrison.

A lifelong resident of Providence, she was the daughter of Mrs. Dora (Wishnevsky) Fishman of Warwick and the late Jack Fishman.

Mrs. Morrison previously had been director of volunteer services at the Rhode Island Institute of Mental Health, from 1969 to 1986, and the director of volunteer services at the former Charles V. Chapin Hospital from 1960 to 1969.

In addition to her husband and her mother she is survived by a daughter, Sandra Nunziata of Providence; a son, Steven Morrison of Pawtucket; a brother, Stanley Fishman of Clearwater, Fla., and a grandson.

The funeral was held Sunday, November 3, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

ANN TEDLOW

CRANSTON — Ann Tedlow, 66, of East Bel Air Road, died October 31 at the Jewish Home for the Aged, Providence. She was the wife of the late Samuel Tedlow.

Born in Pawtucket, a daughter of the late Joseph and Teresa (Fishman) Barles, she had lived in Cranston for many years.

She leaves a son, Jay Tedlow of Cranston; two brothers, Harry Barles of Clearwater, Fla., and Barney Barles of Pawtucket, and a sister, Ida Malbor of Stoughton, Ma.

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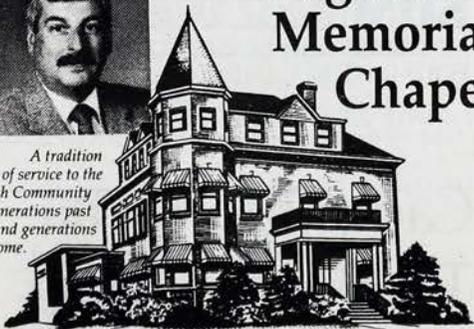
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A Listener

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Podium

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As a reporter tired to leave the scene, a local youth pounded on the car window to ensure that he would not leave with the mistaken impression. "Don't get us wrong. The message that should come out of here is one of peace, not war," he said.

Nevertheless, it is clear that, along with new hopes for peace, the rifles and pistols are out there in the territories, and they are being used more than ever in the past. Last week two Israelis, a mother of seven and a father of four, paid with their lives as a segment of the Palestinian population made its views on the peace process starkly clear.

Kosher

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(From A Thought for the Week, Detroit. Adapted from the works of the Lubavitcher Rebbe. Submitted by Rabbi Y. Lauber).

Jacob

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exaggerated expectations. The truth is that the U.S. would be hard-pressed to manage the absorption of a wave of immigrants of this magnitude. In proportion, the numbers expected in Israel in the next 5 years would be equivalent to an absorption of the entire population of Texas, New York and California.

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by Kathy Cohen
Herald Associate Editor

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Late fall is an especially good time to inspect your roof for signs of wear and aging. And timely roof repairs will pay for themselves in lower heating costs and the prevention of more serious damage.

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making it peel. Check for "ponding water" after rainfall, especially on flat roofs. Ponding water can damage a roof if it's not removed within fifty-two hours after rainfall.

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Negotiations

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in 1948. This persecution led to a massive emigration of Jews from Arab countries between 1948 and 1972. Jewish communities which lived in Arabia for over ten centuries were completely liquidated. The most conservative historians claim that more than 586,000 Jews abandoned their homes and property and fled to Israel.

The few Jews that remain in Arab countries are largely held there against their will. It is shocking that Syrian Foreign Minister Al-Shara would make a case for Arab tolerance, when his own country holds its remaining 4,500 Jews as virtual hostages subject to civil and political discrimination. Jews are habitually arrested and incarcerated for long periods with no charge. Emigration is prohibited by law, and although the Syrian government has somewhat improved conditions in recent years, the situation remains intolerable. Even in this brutal dictatorship where the average Syrian has

few rights, the Jews are still treated as second class citizens.

Today, Israel and its Arab neighbors are sitting down together to discuss peace. It is obvious that a prerequisite for achieving results is that all participants treat each other as equals. Some of the participants at the conference understand this. Haidar Abdel-Shafi, the Palestinian delegate, made it clear in his opening speech that he sees the Israelis as negotiating partners. Despite his extensive condemnations of Israeli repression, he treated the Israeli delegation as equals, people whom he hopes will one day be his neighbors.

Syria has shown none of this acceptance. Mr. Al-Shara's blatant revision of history indicated that Syria has not altered its view of the Jew vis a vis the Arabs. At the historic opening of the peace conference, the Syrian Foreign Minister went out of his way to create a fictional account of Arab-Jewish relations. His actions, rather than correcting a historical injustice, indicate that his gov-

ernment is not prepared to begin negotiations with Israeli Jews as equals. If true peace will ever be established, the first step will entail a substantial change of the Arab conception of Jews.

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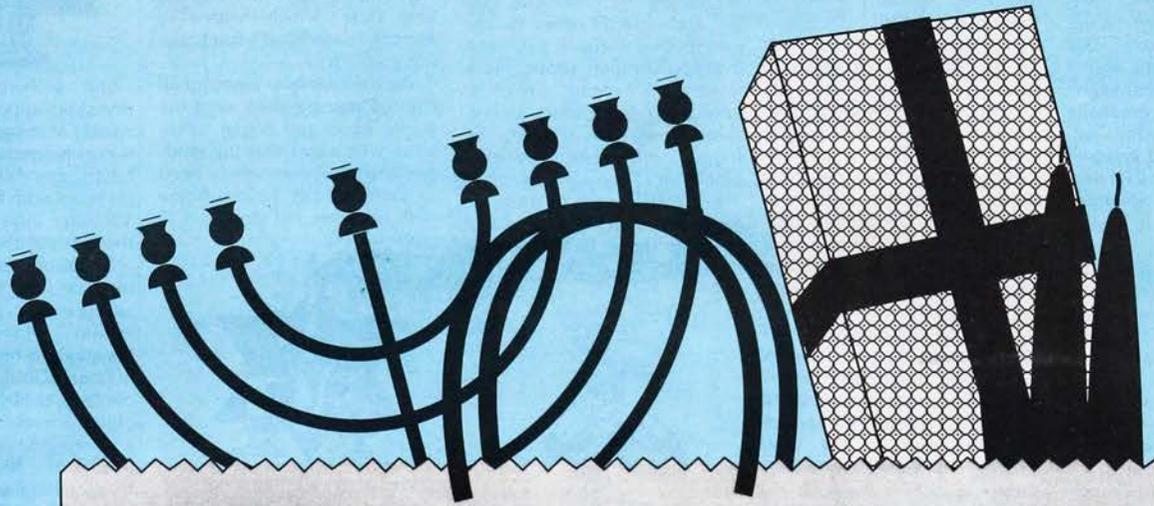


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Shop Without Dropping - A Strategy For Survival

by Sarah Baird
Herald Associate Editor

As the brisk autumn air stirs up piles of leaves and sends chills through our very bones, we begin to think about the upcoming holiday season. This year, Chanukah begins only a few short days after Thanksgiving. As our stomachs gradually adjust to the tremendous onslaught of turkey and potatoes injected during Thanksgiving, we will turn to the steaming stacks of latkes on our festive Chanukah tables.

Although Chanukah has traditionally been a remembrance of the Maccabees and their heroic military feats, it has also become a festival of family and a time for exchanging gifts, tokens of our love and respect for one another. As always, the holiday season is not only a time to open gifts and to eat huge meals but most importantly to remember our heritages, both as Americans and also as Jews.

Holiday gift ideas are as numerous and varied as shoppers. No matter how finicky or ascetic your loved one is, there is something for everyone in the wide wild world of stores throughout our state. Whether

you are looking for the perfect outfit or an obscure text, one of the many specialty shops is sure to fit your bill.

There are many ways to shop for the holidays. On the one hand, you could resign yourself to incumbent headaches and chaos and pay a visit to the mall. After finding a precious parking space, locking your doors against the unknown, hiking across the asphalt tundra, and entering the mall, you will be able to browse the latest lines of trendy and generic junk. Why bother?

On the other hand, you could visit one of Rhode Island's quaint and hassle-free shopping areas, where distinctive gifts and professional service are the order of the day. Among the more impressive shopping areas in the state are those places highlighted in this year's *Holiday Shopper*. All four of these areas feature convenient parking facilities and a wide selection of shops with quality merchandise and friendly, helpful staff.

Holiday gift giving is bound to bring smiles to your loved ones' faces. Shopping, how-

ever, can be an exercise in frustration if you are unable to find the ideal gifts. These four special areas are all noted for the enormous variety of gift items available in their shops. From lingerie to evening gowns to home decorating ideas, everything under the sun can be found effortlessly, conveniently, and comfortably.

Remember, each of these areas has its own personality and specialty shops. Be sure to visit them all!



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About a year ago, a group of women decided to do something about the idle shop which had only the remains of what was once a very busy and viable store, which helped to meet the sisterhood's fund raising goals.

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our shop appealing to a wide variety of people. Sheryl Carlin is the chairperson and does the buying for children. Joan Gefin helps with books; and Sena Yamuder buys gift items with the input of the entire team.

The shop carries gifts ranging in price from \$5.00 to \$75.00 and up, such as a complete selection of Porcelain by Na'aman, a beautiful selection of Israeli Glass, the Moshe Yacov Judaica Heritage Collection of fine Porcelain Figurines, and a complete line of cards by Jerusalem Artist Chaman Mazal along with his unique line of Music Boxes and Photo Albums. We also carry items for collectors, such as Draydels by Azoulay and handcrafted Menorahs by various artists.

The shop is open every Tuesday afternoon and Sunday morning, or any time by appointment. Please call Joyce at 463-7944 and she will happy to assist you.



We carry all items for the Holidays such as Seder Plates, Shabbos Candle Sticks, Chanukah Menorahs, Teffilan, Mezuzah Kasher Parchments and so forth. We also purchased many items made in Israel but not necessarily of a religious nature.

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HOLIDAY SHOPPER



Tips For Travelling With Homebaked Goods

You've put effort and love into your Thanksgiving pies, cakes and cookies and you want to get them where they're going in one piece. Here are some tips for packing and transporting your baked goods so they'll look and taste their best when they reach the Thanksgiving table.

Packing and Traveling - By Land or by Air

- To prevent jostling and breaking, use crumpled waxed paper to fill air space. Crumpled tissue paper, crumpled paper towels, bubble wrap and unsalted popcorn also make good fillers.

- When traveling with more than one item, place the heaviest on the bottom.

- Separate layers with waxed paper or plastic wrap.

- Good packing containers include sturdy cardboard boxes lined with waxed paper or aluminum foil, zippered or sealed plastic bags, and large cans with plastic lids.

- Baskets with handles make easy carryalls.

- By car: Keep baked goods in the trunk. Sun streaming through windows can melt chocolate and soften baked goods.

- By train and bus: Avoid putting baked goods over or too close to heating ducts. Many trains have heating ducts above the luggage racks which may cause baked goods to over-heat.

- By airplane: High altitudes tend to dry out baked goods. Be sure to choose baked goods that can be tightly wrapped and sealed to maintain freshness. Bar cookies and pound cakes are easy to pack and "fly" well.

Packing Crisp and Soft Cookies & Cupcakes and Brownies

- For perfect arrival, wrap cookies individually with squares of plastic wrap.

- If wrapping more than one, use foil to wrap cookies in pairs (flat sides together) or in small stacks.

- Layer cookies in cans.

- Wrap soft cookies separate-



ly from crisp cookies to preserve freshness.

- A slice of bread stored with soft cookies, loosely covered, keeps them from drying out.

- Pack crisp cookies in loosely covered containers. Pack soft cookies in tightly covered containers.

- Wrap cupcakes individually in plastic wrap. Plastic sandwich bags work well too.

- If brownies are being packed for a long trip, place an apple slice in an airtight container for flavor retention and

moistness.

Bar Cookies, Loaves and Cakes

- Wrap unfrosted cakes snugly in one or two layers of plastic wrap or in a layer of aluminum foil.

- Coffecakes should be wrapped snugly in plastic wrap and eaten as soon as possible upon arrival. Before serving, rewarm it in the oven on low heat.

- Cake layers, pound cakes,

loaves and bar cookies are most conveniently stored and transported in their original baking pans, covered tightly with plastic wrap or foil.

Specific Tips for Recipes

- Walnut Brownies

Place nut side up in new foil liners. For maximum freshness, individually wrap each brownie in foil liner with plastic wrap. Pack brownies close together in a plastic container

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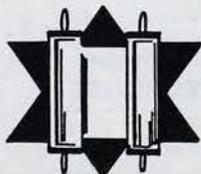


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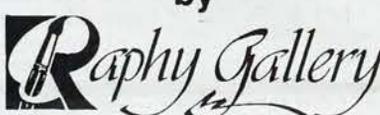
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Perlow's

Chanukiot Through the Ages

by Lisa Samin

(WZPS) Illuminating the homes of Jewish families throughout the world, the Chanukiah (Chanukah lamp) stands as the traditional symbol of the Chanukah festival. Representing the miracle bestowed upon the Jewish people after defeating the Syrians, the eight lights symbolize the eight days and nights the oil (sufficient for only one day) burned in the Temple's menorah.

Mordechai Narkiss, author of *The Chanukah Lamp*, one of the most extensive books written on Chanukiot, notes, "... as with all appurtenances, the lamps underwent all the adventures experienced by their owners... Like their owners, they are (products) of their environment."

Suzanne Landau, curator of the prestigious Chanukiot exhibition at the Israel Museum, agrees: "In Talmudic times, lamps were placed either outside the house or in a prominent position at the front of the house. Anti-Semitism in Medieval times forced the Jews to place them inside. This resulted in a variety of different Chanukiot. As there is no definite ruling on the form of the Chanukiah, the designers were free to give vent to their imaginations and be influenced by their immediate environment."

The design of the Chanukiah also reflects the architecture of the time, and was often influenced by economics, location

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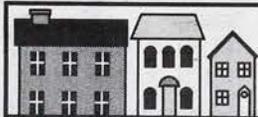
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The shop owners make a point of getting to know their many customers, offering today's latest merchandise with yesterday's famous service. Stop by Rolfe Square to fulfill your holiday shopping desires. There truly is something for everyone on all of your gift lists.

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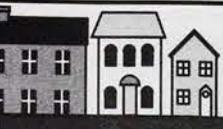
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ROLFE SQUARE



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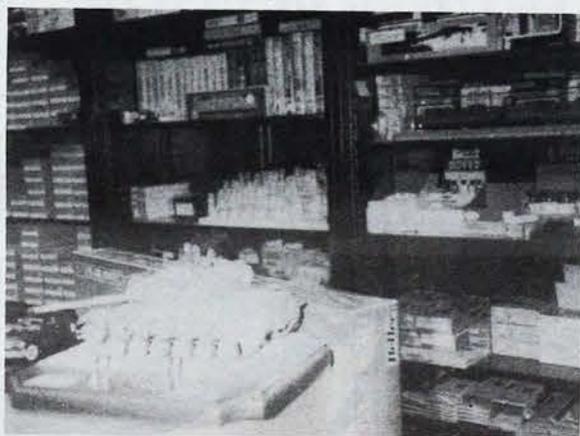
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This one-stop shopping center encompasses all your shopping needs, from picking up groceries and mouth-watering chocolates to having your hair done and buying posh new clothing. There's no one you can't buy for at Garden City.

Each shop specializes in their own unique trade offering their products and services with the knowledge and understanding that only comes with years of experience.

Service at Garden City is top quality. There's a harmony between the owner and customer. Customers don't come up against the pushy salesperson at Garden City because the shopkeepers know that people like to help themselves. Yet, the attendants are ready to offer any assistance when asked.

If you don't have a shopping list and you have no idea of what to buy for your aunt who has everything, then the friendly courteous salespeople will show you different gift

ideas. Sometimes it helps having creative suggestions to mull over. Who knows, it may put you on the right track.

Another terrific plus with this shopping center is there's plenty of free parking. Why go through all the hassles of parking in downtown Providence? Once you find a spot in Providence, chances are it's blocks from your destination and then you end up paying a fortune. At Garden City parking is a cinch. That's because the designers knew what they were doing

when they were at the drawing board planning this magnificent area. They had one thing in mind and that's 'What's best for the customer?'

Just compare all the upbeat shops in Garden City to the tired, drab stores of a struggling downtown Providence. There's no comparison. And who wants to deal with the push and shove at the malls? It's obvious, once you think about it; it really pays to shop at the best possible shopping center - Garden City Shopping Center.

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Chanukiot

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and local tradition (Jewish and non-Jewish). One 18th-19th century Moroccan Chanukiah is almost identical in design to a picture of an Andalusian mosque in Fez!

The Renaissance artists also greatly influenced the Jewish art of the same period and in 16th century Italy, Chanukiot with tendrils, similar to those in the paintings of Leonardo da Vinci, could be found. Politics were also an important factor in the creation of Chanukiot, and the Jews were wise not to ignore the allegiance they owed their "protectors" - kings, emperors, feudal lords and noble families - who allowed them to live in relative peace. This resulted in Chanukiot combining Jewish symbolism with emperors' seals, noble families' coats-of-arms and kings' decorations.

One outstanding feature, however, characterizes most Chanukiot - the eight candles are placed vertically. This results from the Jewish law which forbids round Chanukiot so that the candle will not resemble a bonfire (Talmud, tractate Sabbath 11, 23, 72).

Today there are many original and unusual Chanukiot designed by major international Jewish artists. Displayed in the top floor study of the elegant Ticho house in Jerusalem, is an impressive exhibition consisting of 150 Chanukiot from 17th century Italy to 20th century Israel. Some were given to Dr. Ticho, a renowned ophthalmologist, who treated both "Jerusalem paupers and opulent Arabian princes," in payment for his medical services.

Throughout the ages, however, four main types of Chanukiot developed: flat oil lamps made of stone or earthenware, seen in southern France, Yemen, North Africa and Israel; back-panelled lamps resembling gothic cathedral facades from Italy, Sicily and North Africa, sometimes with a floral pattern; menorah-shaped lamps in brass and silver.

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Student Lisa Gold (center) takes advantage of Sylvan Learning Center's study program as she prepares for the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SATs), while Sylvan Learning Center instructor Barbara Anderson (left) pays close attention to Amanda Rini, age 4, as she learns to read.

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Chanukiot

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ver from Germany, Holland and Poland; and star-shaped hanging Sabbath lamps used in 18th century Germany, Yemen and the Near East.

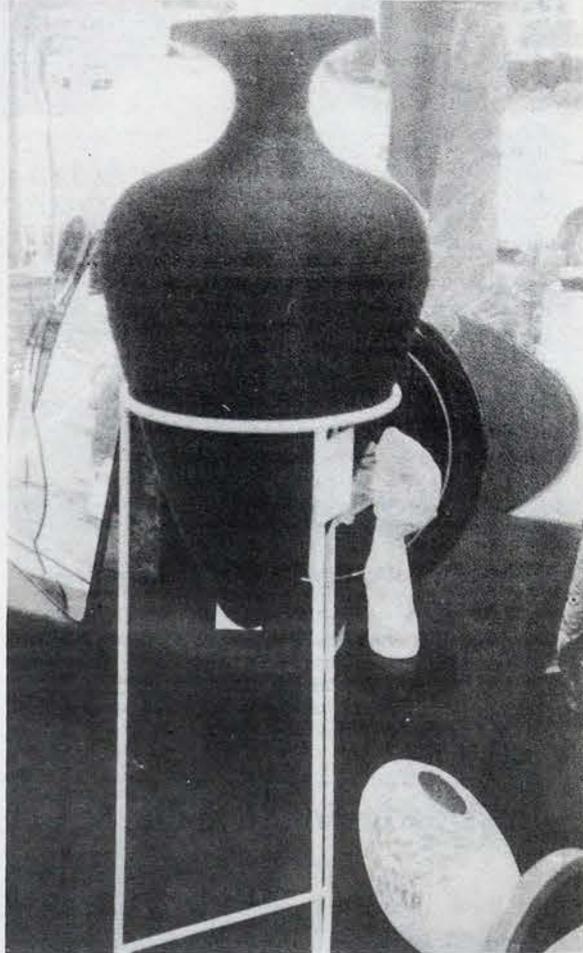
The prayer for lighting the candles, "These lights are sacred, we are not allowed to use them, only to behold them" is the reason why a servant light (shamash) is used to light the candles each night. In early designs this candle was aligned with the other eight, but was moved to the upper section of the backplate in later centuries.

Another symbol appearing on many Chanukiot is Judith holding the head of Holofernes. The story goes that the widow Judith went to the camp of the enemy who was besieging the Jewish city of Bethulia and beheaded the Assyrian Holofernes. Written in the Hasmonean period it was a source for commentaries and Chanukah hymns.

Chanukiot have been designed in a myriad of shapes and styles throughout the ages. "But all," says Irit Salmon, curator of the Ticho House exhibition, "have one aim - to bring light into peoples' lives."



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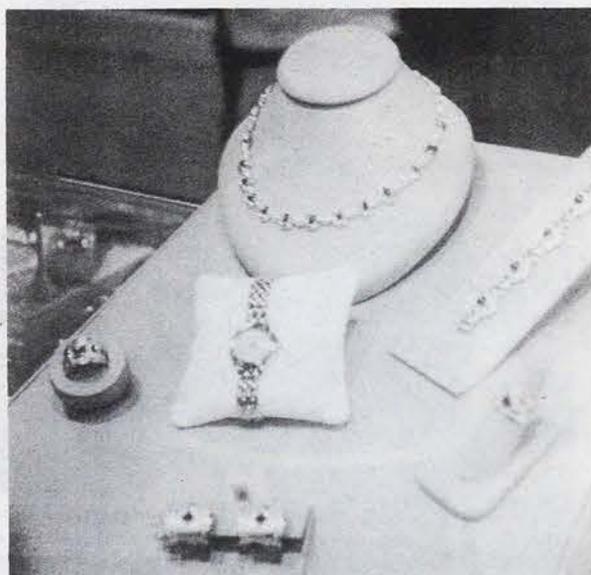


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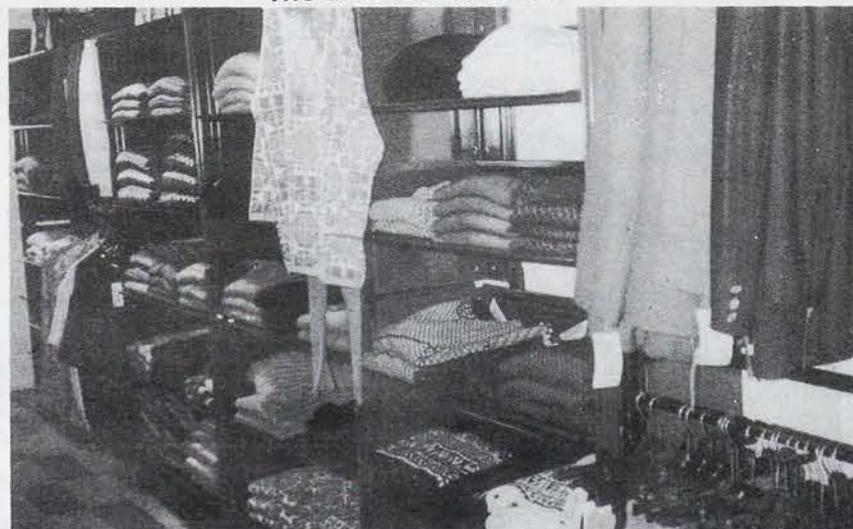
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Gorgeous Gift Ideas From Providence Diamond Co.

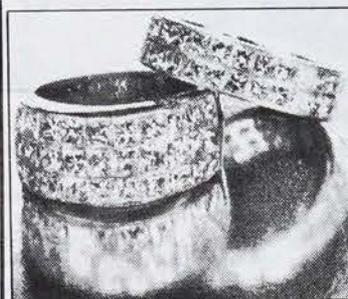
Providence Diamond Co. presents gift ideas that any woman would love to receive. Pictured above are arrangements of diamonds, precious stones and semiprecious stones all set in beautiful 18 karat gold earrings, rings and/or bracelets. In the center lays a gorgeous 18 karat gold Cartier Cougar watch.

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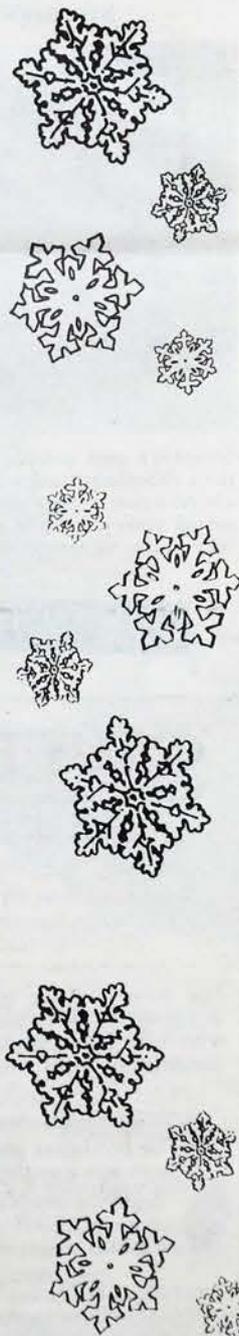
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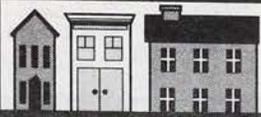
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to accommodate your needs. Many people from the surrounding neighborhoods come to this area to stroll the streets, browse the inviting stores, and linger in one of the many restaurants.

Gifts abound for everyone on your holiday shopping list. Toys, children's clothing, adults' fine lingerie and clothing, shoes and accessories, china and home gift ideas, jewelry, candies, food and spirits - all can be found in the convenient shopping oasis on the

East Side, Wayland Square. Needless-to-say, shopping can be exhausting. Therefore, make sure to take the time to relax over a cup of hot tea or coffee and an energy-inducing snack at one of the casual neighborhood restaurants.

For some people, there is no other shopping area besides Wayland Square. Although the malls may be self-contained meccas for one group of shoppers, Wayland Square attracts an altogether different crowd. The sophisticated, discerning shopper will be totally satisfied not only with the high quality of merchandise but also with the extensive range of gift ideas available at Wayland Square.

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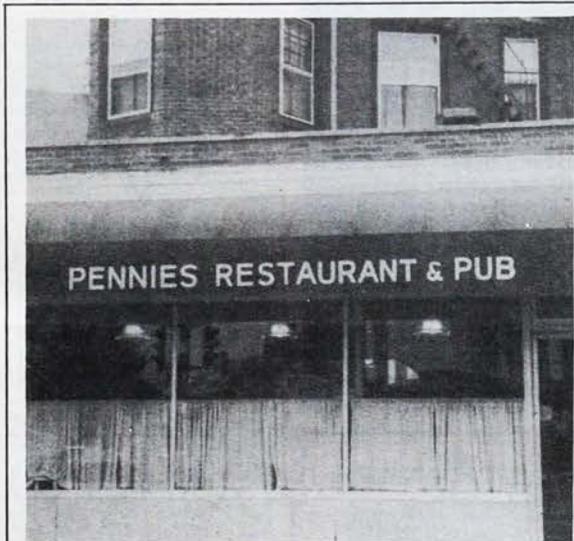


A customer tries on a few of the elegant pieces available at Reliable Gold. The cultured pearl and diamond collar is a timeless treasure, sure to thrill your leading lady. The mabe pearl and diamond earrings set off the sparkle in her eyes. Behind her dazzle 14k Italian gold choker, earrings and bracelet. Reliable Gold features estate pieces and new jewelry, crystal, picture frames, and other distinctive gift ideas.

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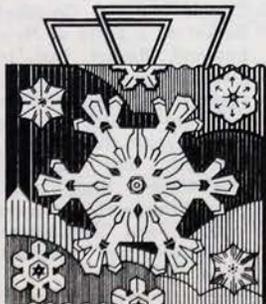


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Samsara Designs



Pictured above are a few of the many elegant special occasion outfits designed exclusively for Samsara Designs. In front is a stunning Indian embroidered jacket and showcase pants by RISD designer, Kim Ward. A reversible velvet evening bag completes the look. Both dresses are designed by owner, Elsie, and are sure to turn heads at your next holiday function. On the left is a gorgeous dress with patchwork and stenciling on velvet with filigree cabochon jewels. The stretch lace dress on the right features hand-sculpted silk and satin roses and a formal, off-the-shoulder look. Samsara Designs also carries unique barrettes, necklaces, earrings, scarves, and handbags.

Peter Blieden - Casual To Cocktail

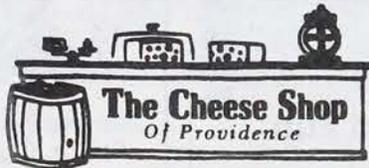


Peter Blieden offers a full range of clothing and accessories from Casual to Cocktail for holiday gift giving. Pictured above is a black ribbon motif sweater decorated with multi-colored stones. The gold payette tee-shirt dress next to it looks fabulous topped with a festive, sequined hat. In the cannisters is a popular item — Thigh Slimmers, "the latest way to lose ten pounds!" The elegant evening bag is of pearls and caveat beads. The glittering button covers will transform any plain blouse or jacket into a stunning sensation. The pom-pom gloves are available in a rainbow of colors; and the Christian Dior pantyhose come in basic black and jewel-toned shimmers. The cable knit cotton sweater looks warm and smart in a variety of pastels. Top off your outfit with a feathered felt hat! Remember, no wardrobe is complete without a Chanel-style quilted handbag in one of many colors!

Ms - Gifts Galore!



Pictured above are a few of the many fabulous gift ideas available at Ms. These exquisite examples of Italian and Portuguese pottery feature detailed pictorials and vivid colors. Ms also carries mirrors, clocks, scarves, photo albums and some gorgeous children's clothing. Stop in to browse the ample shelves stocked with distinctive gift ideas for all the special people in your life.

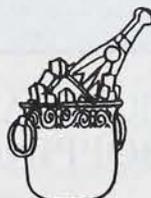


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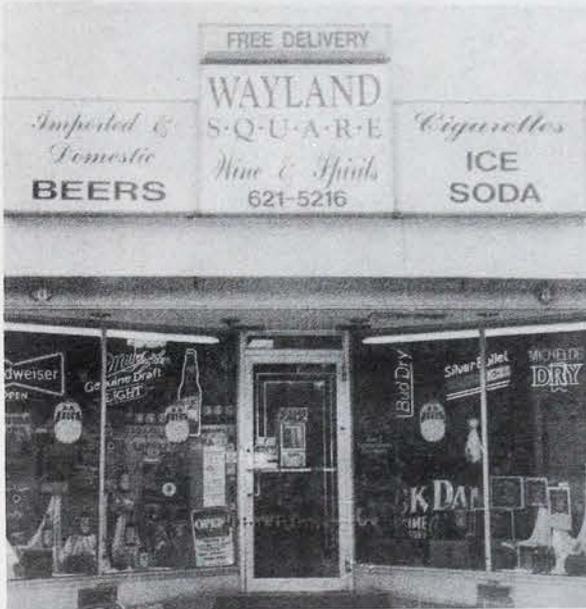
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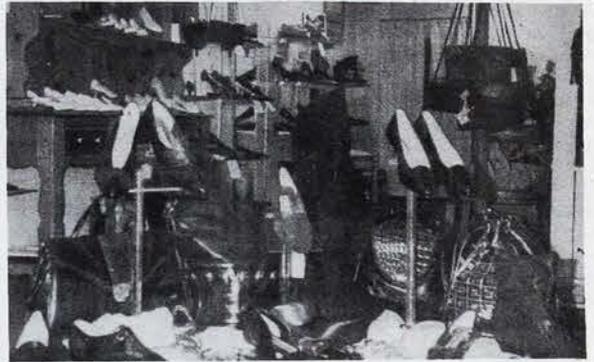


On a cold autumn evening a glass of something special can truly warm you inside and out. The selection of quality liquors and wines at Wayland Square Wine and Liquor, Inc. is quite amazing. Stop by and ask for help in selecting the perfect complement to your holiday meals. Wayland Square Wine and Liquor, Inc. will be sure to fit your bill.



Kristina Shoes/Additions

The selection of quality shoes and accessories at Kristina Shoes/Additions is legendary. An over-the-knee suede boot is just one of the numerous gorgeous pieces of footwear featured on this display. Note the modern lucite and kidskin pump by Jasmine, a fabulous fashion statement! Necklaces, earrings, belts, pocketbooks, hair accessories, watches, hose and scarves fill the shelves in this fashionable niche.



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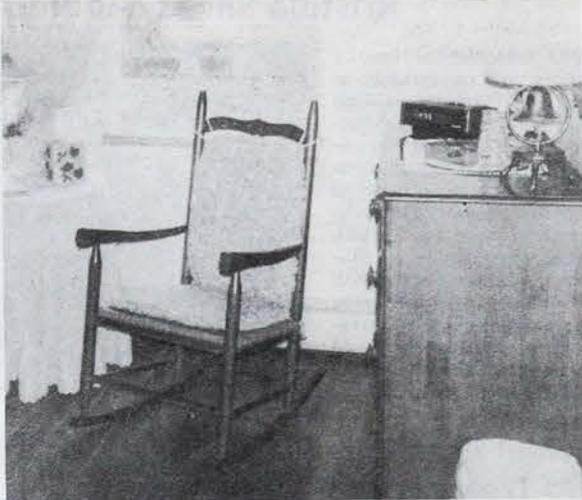
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(L- R) Katherine Wheeler and Gail Arthur stand in front of an 1828 fireplace lined with gemstones and crystals. The Grateful Heart is a New Age healing center that carries metaphysical books and tapes on healing, self-help, meditation, Jungian psychology and spirituality. The Grateful Heart carries a wide selection of New Age music and subliminal tapes as well as video tapes for rent or sale. Inquire about their workshops on Yoga and meditation, physical awareness and "A Course in Miracles." The Natural Gourmet Wholefood Cooking School offers non-dairy health-supportive cooking and informal classes.

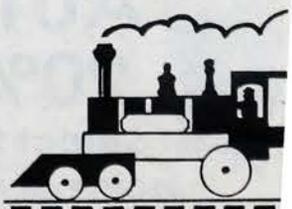


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Historic Wickford Village

by Kathy Cohen
Herald Associate Editor

Wickford Village, located on route 1A in North Kingstown, R.I., is not just a summer resort. It's the perfect scenic waterfront area for unhurried holiday shopping in Rhode Island. Walk down to the historic village harbor, and you'll find yourself daydreaming of times long gone. One can't help but enjoy the peacefulness of this magical place.

Hidden in this quaint New England village are over forty shops carrying unique items from around the world, greater New England, as well as many Wickford exclusives.

Wickford Village is a wonderful place to browse and to get away from the hustle and bustle of modern times. Once you've gotten a taste of the village, there's no denying the desire to return for more of that down-to-earth feeling.

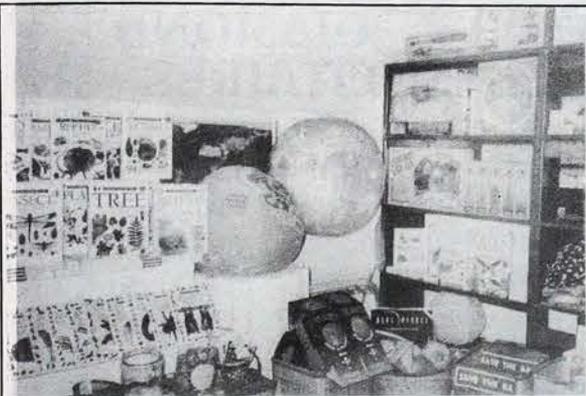
You can gaze into the beautiful harbor now filled with autumn's fallen leaves, enjoy lunch at an outdoor cafe, walk the tree-lined streets, feed the ducks floating throughout the harbor, and even chat with one of the village's friendly residents.

The area merchants really enjoy people and want them to appreciate the beautiful village as they themselves do. You'll find that most of the shopkeepers have lived in Wickford for a large portion of their lives, and they take pride in their little golden niche. Each owner offers a personalized touch to his or her special store. That includes great service and an undeniable knowledge and love of their products and services.

Wickford Village is easy to reach from anywhere...

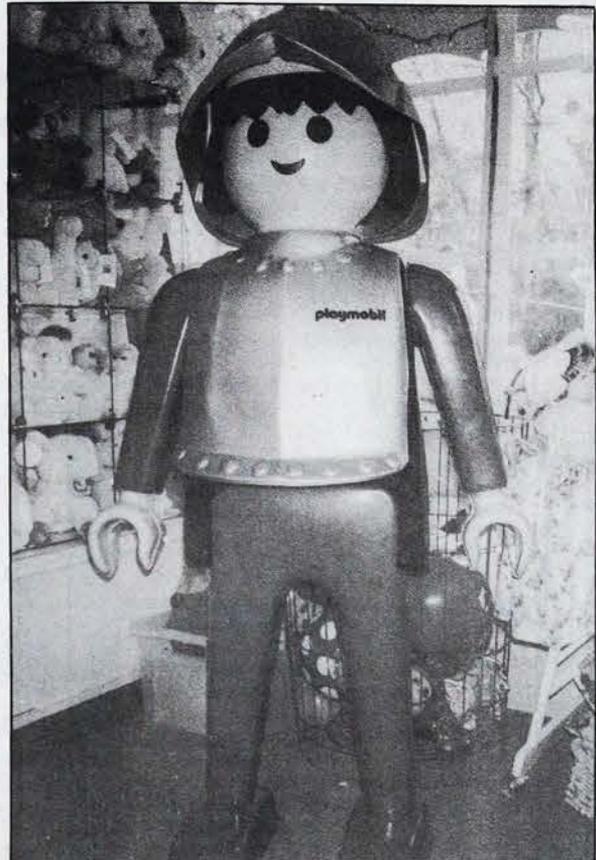
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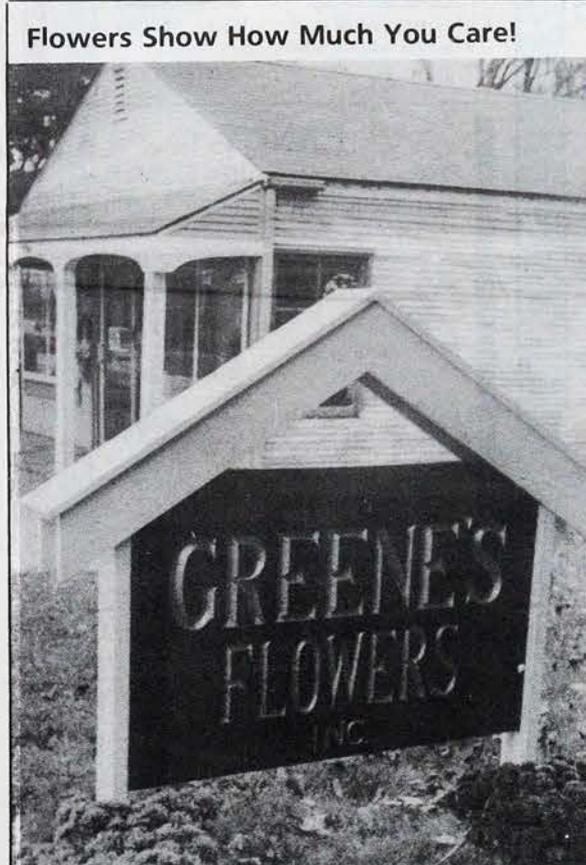
The World

The World is an environmental and nature store which carries products that will enhance people's awareness of the world around them. The shop's owners hope that by doing so, they will encourage people to protect and preserve it. The World sells everything from ant farms to microscopes. Also available are reusable lunch bags, bat houses, fossils and many more wonderful things. It's a perfect place for unique Chanukah gifts for children and adults alike.



Toys Galore!

The Toy Cellar offers everything from educational toys to this supersized Playmobil soldier. This company carries items for children from birth to age fourteen, but some games are ageless. The owners are knowledgeable about their products and try to help adults who are unfamiliar with today's toys.



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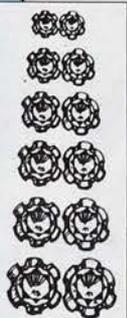
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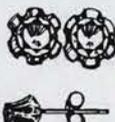
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