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Shopper**
Special Section Inside

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Holocaust Memorial Dedicated on Kristallnacht Anniversary

by Alison Smith
Herald Reporter

After 12 years of work, a memorial to the 6 million men, women and children who perished in the Holocaust has been erected in the courtyard of the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum.

The dedication service for the memorial was scheduled for 5 p.m. Tuesday, the anniversary of Kristallnacht, the night of broken glass. The sun had set by the time the walled courtyard filled with guests, and penetrating cold was having its effect. People sat hunched over, or stood close together, instinctively conserving body heat.

The oncoming darkness and cold made some wonder if the timing was right for an outdoor ceremony like this, but studying the memorial, and listening to the speakers describe

Kristallnacht and all that followed it, one could see that the beginning of a cold night, near the end of the year, was exactly the right time for this ritual. The only better, if impractical, time might have been the hour just before midnight.

The memorial must be seen in three dimensions, walked around, studied, to be fully appreciated.

Sketches of the memorial don't really capture its essence. It must be seen in three dimensions, walked around, studied, to be fully appreciated. Interpretations vary, but basically the monument rises from a flat black

steel Star of David that looks as if it had grown out of the center of the courtyard. Six black steel bars or legs rise from the star, and attached to each leg, several feet above ground, is an angular piece of black steel that is reminiscent of a broken swastika.

From the angular pieces of steel spring huge black-painted shields, or wings, stamped here and there with the yellow outline of a Star of David, and inscribed with the names of the concentration camps and a quotation from Ezekiel in Hebrew and in English, Chapter 37, verse 12: "Thus saith the L-rd G-d: Behold, I will open your graves, and cause you to come up out of your graves, O My people; and I will bring you into the land of Israel."

Clustered above the shields, tapering to a narrow juncture, are symbols reminiscent of ram's horns, and then the memorial flares out against the sky, suggesting hands lifted in supplication, or the six petals of a flower, or another, triumphant Star of David.

The sculptor, Barney Zeitz, talked with his guests, gesturing with his hands as he told (Continued on Page 20)



AN EXPRESSION OF TRIUMPH — Against the evening sky, the Holocaust memorial awaits its dedication last week on the anniversary of Kristallnacht, in the courtyard of the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum. Herald photo by Alison Smith

Ruling Expected on Jewish Home

Testimony in the case of the Jewish Home, brought by four of its former residents, finished last week on Nov. 10. A ruling by Superior Court Judge Richard J. Israel is expected as early as late this week.

Richard J. DeRienzo, an accountant from Lefkowitz, Garfunkel, Champi and DeRienzo, the Jewish Home's accountants, took the stand Nov. 10.



'WAIT TILL YOU SEE THIS' — Ceil and Joseph Katz prepare to add to the supply of warm winter clothing for the needy at the Temple Emanu-El Community Action Day, last week. Herald photo by Alison Smith

Boundaries of Jericho Discussed at Talks

by Cynthia Mann
JERUSALEM (JTA) — Although few details were released, last week's negotiations on implementing Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho concluded with reports that progress had been achieved.

Nabil Sha'ath, the Palestine Liberation Organization's chief negotiator, was quoted as saying that the delegates to the talks between Israel and the PLO, held in Cairo last week, addressed for the first time the geographical boundaries of Jericho that will be placed under Palestine jurisdiction.

The question of the future boundaries of Jericho is one of the thorniest issues confronting the negotiators, with the Palestinians demanding substantially more territory than the Israelis are willing to cede. (Continued on Page 19)

Survivor Recounts His Story on Kristallnacht

by Taylor Holland
Herald Reporter

On the night of Nov. 9, 1938, Heinz Sandelowski arose from bed to stand with his family and watch their temple be burned to the ground by Nazis.

This was Kristallnacht, or "the night of broken glass," in Germany and Austria. Jewish synagogues, houses, stores and holy books were burned or looted and up to 30,000 Jews were arrested and sent to work camps.

Historically, Kristallnacht marks the beginning of the Nazi atrocities against the Jews, but for Sandelowski, who delivered a speech on the 55th anniversary of the date at the Brown-RISD Hillel House, it means much more.

For many years after his immigration to the United States in 1947, Sandelowski was told not to speak out regarding Kristallnacht because it would feed the fires of anti-Semitism. "Life was hard for us survivors when we came to this country," Sandelowski said. "We kept our mouths shut. But Sandelowski finally came

out five years ago after being angered by an article stating the Holocaust never happened. He has been speaking at schools, colleges and organizations ever since.

"I will tell you young people what to look for ... the dangerous signs," he said. "G-d forbid it should ever happen again." Sandelowski recounted that Adolf Hitler, who had just come to power, made scapegoats of the Jews, saying they were responsible for the depressed German economy.

At first the public laughed at Hitler's claims, but as conditions became worse in Germany, the public started to back his fascist ideals.

"I was considered an enemy of the fatherland," he said. "At school I was not looked at any- (Continued on Page 18)

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

INSIDE THE OCEAN STATE

VA Announces Increase in Benefits

More than 4,000 Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts veterans and dependents will receive a 2.6 percent increase in Department of Veterans Affairs Improved Pension checks payable on Dec. 31 VA announces.

According to Providence Regional Office Director John Montgomery, the increase, effective Dec. 1, applies to 2,500

veterans and 1,500 surviving spouses and children.

The new payments are automatic and require no action by recipients. They range from annual maximums of \$7,817 for a veteran without dependents to \$17,585 for a veteran with three dependents who is in need of regular aid and attendance.

Unlike compensation benefits paid to veterans disabled by illness or injuries related to military service, pensions are affected by income from other sources, so that the exact amount of the increase varies.

Increases in Improved Pension to veterans and DIC payments to deceased veterans' parents are set by law at the same rate and date as Social Security increases.

VA pensions other than the Improved Pension remain fixed at the rate in effect in 1978. However, the income limits that control eligibility for these programs are increased by 2.6 percent, effective Dec. 1.

Recipients of these pensions may request transfer to the Improved Pension Plan at any time. VA reviews each request to advise beneficiaries which program would be most advantageous.

VA pensions are paid to wartime veterans totally and permanently disabled from circumstances unrelated to their military service and to needy survivors of wartime veterans.

For further information or assistance, visit the Providence VA Regional Office at 380 Westminster Mall, Providence, or call one of the office's benefits counselors at 273-4910 or toll-free (800) 827-1000.

Manchester to Headline R. I. Grand Gala

On Dec. 3 from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., the Rhode Island Convention Center will celebrate its grand opening in style at the Grand Gala. Proceeds of the event, which is being held in the center's 20,000-square-foot ballroom, will benefit the United Way of Southeastern New England.

Headlining the evening will be singer/songwriter Melissa Manchester recognized as one of the most compelling artists in contemporary music, her career accomplishments include two Academy Award nominations and a Grammy Award.

Singer/songwriter Ellie O'Donnell, a Rhode Island native, will open for Melissa Manchester. O'Donnell is in her seventh season with the critically acclaimed improvisational theater group IM*PACT, where she writes, produces and performs. During her performance at the grand gala, O'Donnell will debut her new song "City Nights," which captures the romantic allure of Rhode Island and Providence, and will be featured on her forthcoming full-length tape.

Tickets for the grand gala cost \$125 a person, and include a cocktail hour with music by jazz saxophonist Dan Moretti, five-course dinner, dancing to the Paul Borrelli Orchestra, and live entertainment. Black tie is optional for the event, and reservations are required.

For more information on the grand gala, contact the United Way at 521-9000, ext. 700.

MADD to Kick Off Annual Red Ribbon Campaign

MADD R.I. Chapter will not only kick off its Red Ribbon Campaign on Nov. 23, but will also use the occasion to report Rhode Island's grade average in the continual battle to curb drunk driving.

MADD R.I. Chapter is gearing to flood Rhode Island with red ribbons tied to vehicles as a reminder to drive safe and sober during the entire holiday season.

Volunteer groups and individuals from around the state have been cutting 100,000 ribbons and stapling them to campaign information cards. Both ribbons and cards are provided by The R.I. Automobile Dealers Association.

The national MADD organization recently researched information in a project called, "Rating the States." Information garnered from The Governor's Office on Highway Safety in Rhode Island, coupled with our MADD chapter, provided the basis for the grade that will be announced at a Nov. 23 press conference.

This survey will differ considerably from one released a couple of years ago that placed certain states in top 10 categories in specific impaired driving categories.



The Turkey Trot Road Race for Hurley Babies, sponsored by the Rhode Island Chapter March of Dimes will take place Nov. 20 at Goddard State Park. The 1-kilometer Fun Run begins at 10 a.m., the 5-kilometer race at 10:30. All 5-K entrants will receive T-shirts. The 5-K entry fee is \$15, the Fun Run is \$5; call 781-1611.

A night of storytelling, produced by the Little Red Storytellers and the Rhode Island Storytellers, will start at 8 p.m. at Kingston Congregational Church, Kingston, across from the entrance to URI on Route 138. Tickets cost \$5; call 596-0886 or 245-3876.

Public skating at the Providence Civic Center will take place Nov. 27, from 1 to 3 p.m. instead of Nov. 21. The event is free to Providence residents; \$4 for nonresident adults, \$2 children younger than 12 and seniors, 50 cents for spectators; call 331-0700, ext. 159.

An Arts and Crafts Fair will be held Nov. 26, 5 to 9 p.m. and Nov. 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Barrington Congregational Church, 461 County Road, Barrington. Proceeds will go to the East Bay Coalition for the Homeless; call 246-1535.

The Cormanck Planetarium in Roger Williams Park will offer the public a **free look at a total lunar eclipse** through its telescope from 10:30 p.m. Nov. 28 to 2 a.m. on Nov. 29. A half-hour program on lunar eclipses will be given at 11 p.m. and midnight, admission \$1. Viewing will require clear skies; call 785-9457.

The **Rhode Island Nurses Alumni Association** will meet at Club 44 in Smithfield Nov. 29 at 6 p.m.; call 364-7736 for reservations by Nov. 20.

The **Department of Elderly Affairs mobile ID unit** will beat the Johnston Senior Center, 14 Priscilla Lane, Nov. 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. To obtain an ID card applicant must present proof of age; call 277-2880.

Visitor's Night will be held at CCR's Observatory on Dec. 1, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., clear skies permitting. An escort will leave the main lobby of the college (near the bookstore on the second floor) at 7:30, 8 and 8:30 p.m.; call 825-2178.

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Chanukah Issue

Thursday, December 9, 1993

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FEATURE

Kristallnacht Speech Appeals to the Generations to Come

The following address was given by Morris Gasfreund at the dedication of the Holocaust Memorial Monument Nov. 9 on the anniversary of Kristallnacht.

Fifty-five years ago, on November 9, 1938, the Nazi pogrom of the Jewish people in Germany, called "Kristallnacht," marked the beginning of the Holocaust. When the nightmare ended six and a half years later with the collapse of Hitler's Third Reich, 6 million Jews were annihilated, among them 1½ million children.

Their only crime for being killed was that they happened to be born Jewish. This brutal murder of innocent men, women and children was the greatest crime in human history; it moved the 20th century far behind the dark ages, when such brutalities did not take place.

Among the perpetrators of this genocide were philosophers and poets, historians and scientists, men and women of extraordinary achievement who used their impressive talent to serve the process of destruction. Private German companies competed for lucrative contracts to build and equip the gas chambers and crematoria, knowing that their technology was for the purpose of killing millions of Jews.

Historians and scholars in centuries to come will have the difficult task of finding answers to the behavior of humanity in that period of history.

Six million Jews, a third of our people, were victims of a philosophy which sank to the lowest depth of bestial cruelty. They were annihilated by an efficient machine, set up by the Nazis with the help of collaborators all over Europe.

How could we, the Jewish people — who gave the world the Ten Commandments, the moral code for human values — imagine an enemy who planned our total destruction? We who put so much hope in the conscience of the free world were left entirely alone, forsaken in the final hour.

Where was to be found an Emil Zola of the 20th century to stir up the conscience of the world with his cry, "I accuse"? The conscience of the world was dead. It was a conspiracy of silence on the part of the so-called civilized world to let Hitler accomplish the destruction of European Jewry.

Just last August, documents

were uncovered which shed some light on the conspiracy between the British foreign office and the BBC, in which senior officials in both institutions believed that saving millions of Jewish lives was not a desirable war aim. As a result, reports of mass extermination were not to be reported.

It was fashionable immediately after the catastrophe to suggest that the world, and particularly the Americans, did not know about the atrocities until after the war ended. It was a fashionable myth and a convenient one, to cover up the conspiracy of silence.

There are plenty of documents proving that the entire world knew. The names of the death camp factories which consumed tens of thousands of victims daily were known to officials in Washington, London, Moscow, Stockholm and Geneva, and the Vatican also knew very well.

Everyone knew — the Pentagon knew, the State Department knew, and the White House knew. Most governments knew; only we, the victims in the pit of hell, did not know.

Therefore, the bystanders share almost the same guilt as the perpetrators of the crime. These acts of indifference to genocide will be a blood stain on humanity forever.

In this solemn hour in which we dedicate a monument in memory of our 6 million dead, we must pay tribute to the righteous gentiles of some nations, who — although in a very small minority — put their lives in jeopardy and in some cases sacrificed their lives to help the Jewish people.

We must, however, remember with sorrow the collaborators of most European countries who voluntarily helped the Nazis accomplish their murderous task.

In the aftermath of these brutalities against innocent millions and the collapse of Hitler's Third Reich, it was widely assumed that civilization had finally rid itself of the diseases of anti-Semitism, racism and bigotry, or so we believed.

But the reality is just the opposite. Anti-Semitism, racism and bigotry are very much alive and raising their ugly heads again. Everything is changing in the world, but one constant remains: Anti-Semitism, racism and ethnic killings, particularly

in Eastern Europe, and the renewed neo-Nazi violence in Germany.

Our own United States also is infected with many hate groups. They all have one thing in common: Their aim is to spread hatred and violence.

How sad it is that even in our own lifetime, we, the survivors, have come to see the Holocaust denied and defiled by hate-mongers trying with lies to

How sad it is that even in our own lifetime, we, the survivors, have come to see the Holocaust denied and defiled by hate-mongers trying with lies to rewrite history.

rewrite history to have people believe that the Holocaust never occurred. Historians seek to explain the silence of the world during the Holocaust, but what meaning can there be in such explanation if there is no reaction to the anti-Semitic and racial outbursts taking place today?

The human race seems to be suffering from selective memory loss, in which the horrors of the death camps recede, and ancient hatred is renewed.

Fortunately, there are some people who see the danger in renewed anti-Semitism, racism and bigotry. Today's honored guest, Mayor Vincent Cianci, is one of them. He is a man of vision and tolerance who understood that remembering and honoring the victims of the Holocaust would be a good lesson for future generations, that hopefully they would learn to practice tolerance and understanding among all people, regardless of race or religion.

Mayor Cianci warmly embraced the idea of erecting a memorial for our loved ones who perished in the Holocaust and as a tribute to the survivors of this enormity. Now that this magnificent monument is to be dedicated, we, the survivors, surely are grateful for the

mayor's vision and generosity.

The monument's inscription is "Zachor," which means remember. Yes, remember we must. But what now? More importantly, what of tomorrow? The generation of survivors is growing old and passing away. Who will stand up to protect their memory and safeguard their message?

The answer must be all of you, Jews and non-Jews alike. In particular, our children and grandchildren of the second and third generations, you must have the fire to keep the memory of the Holocaust alive. Do not forget or let the world forget.

This monument must serve as a warning to humanity that freedom is not a birthright; it is a principle for which we must fight every day of our lives.

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Photographs submitted for publication in the *Rhode Island Jewish Herald* should be black and white; we cannot insure reproduction quality of unclear or color photos.

If you want your photo returned, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Photos will be held at the *Herald* for three months and may be picked up at our office, 99 Webster St., Pawtucket, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call the *Herald*, 724-0200, for more information.

And you, the generations following us, must take up the challenge of fighting anti-Semitism and all prejudice, to prevent a second Holocaust.

Morris Gasfreund, the principal speaker at the event, is a Holocaust survivor.

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EDITORIAL

'We Must Move On,' But Let's Also Look Back

Now that the lawsuit against the Jewish Home is winding down, we can look on the events of the past few months and try to decipher what has taken place.

What has struck us at the *Herald* all along has been the attitude of the community, its leaders and its members, even when the tragedy was first announced, that "we must move on." It was as if it was a fact accomplished in June that the Jewish Home would close without even a whimper.

We do not have all the answers to the difficult questions that have been raised along the way. Why did the home close? Was it due to poor management? Was the union inflexible? Why wasn't the community at large consulted? Could a community-wide fund-raiser have helped? How did the home's problems get so big? What effects will the closure have on former Jewish Home residents and future nursing home residents?

These and other questions may be answered in the months to come, but in the meantime, "we must move

on," as we have been told all along. The Jewish elderly of Rhode Island have been placed in other secular nursing homes around the state and in nearby Massachusetts. Many have died; others are frail. For them, there may never be another Jewish Home where they can live out the rest of their lives as observant Jews in a Jewish setting.

With the help of Jewish Elders of Rhode Island (JERI) program, many will observe the Sabbath and celebrate the holidays. The JERI staff is certainly to be commended for its efforts to reach the Jewish elderly. But, as many of us know, this is not the same as a Jewish Home.

True, "we must move on," but let's all take time to reflect on and learn from what's been taking place these last few months.

Rabbi Hershey Worch this week has written a strong commentary on the Jewish Home, laden with sarcasm and emotion. He raises many important questions and forces us to take a look at ourselves and the community in which we live.

Sympathy Sent to Family

To the Editor:

We regret that we omitted to mention in our article on the loss of our beloved president, Eta Sweringer, our deepest sympathy and condolence to her family, her two daughters, Shirley Shreiber and Claire Silverman, her sons-in-law, her grandchildren and great-grand-

children, who were so devoted and so good to her and to whom she was so near and dear.

Our deepest and most sincere sympathy to all her family.

Bertha Gershman
Majestic Senior Guild
Cranston

Letters to the EDITOR



Sculpture Will Keep Memories Alive

To the Editor:

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor," a virtue as well as a commandment that goes hand and hand with Jewish belief, is often forgotten. We all seem to forget on Kristallnacht that we are supposed to love our neighbor; instead on this day, we are reminded never to forget the atrocities of the Holocaust, but we are reminded through unhealed words of hate.

Last Tuesday night marked the anniversary of Kristallnacht. It marked a timeless stillness of which Jews of the Holocaust era have still not healed their hearts and minds of a horrific portion of their lives, in which 6 million of their loved ones were murdered.

At the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum last Tuesday night, a dedication and memorial service were held. With a grant from the city of Providence, a monument was built. A design by sculptor Barney Zeitz was chosen, and stands permanently on the museum grounds.

Zeitz described his work with words like "protective, vulnerable, rebirth, survival, memory." He explained that the monument was essentially about protection and growth. The names of a dozen of these gruesome death camps are imbedded in one shield, and in another are the words "Remember. For the dead and the living we must bear witness."

From an artistic point of view, I found little merit in the object, its form overly systematic. But on the other hand, its absurdity will keep hateful memories alive a little longer.

Jonas Hauptman
Providence

The writer is a RISD student studying sculpture.

Survivor's Words Should be Taped, for All to Hear

by Alison Smith
Herald Reporter

Since Morris Gasfrend, past president of the Rhode Island Holocaust Survivors organization, is a Holocaust survivor himself, he must be one of the community's wise elders, but Tuesday night he roared out his message, speaking like a young man inspired.

I would not like to know that his voice had forever faded into silence, some day.

When, in 1993, we hear the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King say, "I have a dream" or "I've been to the top of the mountain," we are affected viscerally

to a degree that reading his words would not replicate.

Perhaps someone could audiotape or videotape Mr. Gasfrend giving his speech again and any other survivors who are willing to contribute — so that in times to come, visitors to the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum can press a button, and stand quietly to hear what we heard Tuesday night — the grief, the outrage, the "je-faccuse" of a strong angry man who was there when his people were being put to death by the millions.

Morris Gasfrend's speech can be found on the feature page in this week's *Herald*.

TORAH TODAY

Sometimes Heart Has Advantage

In this week's Torah portion, Jacob escapes from his deceitful father-in-law, Laban. "And Jacob rose up, and set his sons and his wives upon camels." Surprisingly, Jacob attends to the needs of his children before ensuring the security of his wives.

Later (as we read in next week's Torah portion), when Jacob meets his brother Esau, his wives take precedence over the children. "And he took his two wives and his two concubines and his 11 sons."

According to Torah, a husband is obligated to put his wife's welfare before his children, and is enjoined to honor his wife even more than himself. Without her, obviously, the children would never have been born.

In addition, putting one's wife first sets a positive example for the children, who see their father treating their mother with respect. Why then, did Jacob tend to his sons before his wives in the first instance?

According to Rashi, the great Torah commentator, one char-

acteristic of Esau was that he always "placed the females before the males." The end result, therefore, was that both Jacob and Esau put their wives before the children, but for reasons that were diametrically opposed.

Esau lived a life entirely dictated by his uncontrollable desires. Women were of great importance to Esau, but not because he sought to honor and respect them. His children were therefore of secondary importance.

To Jacob, however, his children represented the continuation of the Jewish people and their holy service of G-d. Jacob put his wives before his sons as an expression of respect for women's role and in order to properly educate his children."

In general, the terms "male" and "female" are used as symbols for the intellect and the emotions. "Male" stands for cold, hard logic, untempered by compassion, whereas "female" refers to the heart and the capacity for warmth.

In his personal life, Jacob

(Continued on Next Page)

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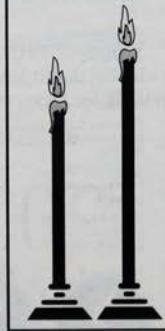
The *Herald* is a member of the New England Press Association and is a subscriber to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.



Candlelighting

November 19

4:04 p.m.



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

Fifty Years Ago in the Rhode Island Jewish Herald

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 19, 1943

'Mail Order Hitlerism' Condemned at Hearing

WASHINGTON — United States' home-grown fascists, despite Federal Grand Jury indictment of 27 of their number in 1942, are still carrying on, using the mails and other media to stir racial strife, wreck war production and promote national disunity, witnesses before a House race postal subcommittee warned this week. Declaring that this "mail order Hitlerism" had spawned the Detroit race riots and caused the loss of literally millions of manhours in war plants, witnesses urged Congress to pass the Dickstein or the Lynch bill, either of which would make it a criminal offense to send defamatory and false statements about racial or religious groups through the mails.

Mann Predicts Hitler's Murder

CHICAGO — The murder of Hitler and a German revolution within a year were predicted by Thomas Mann, exiled author from Germany, at a convention of the National Council of Jewish Women here last week. The majority of German people, he said, already realize the war is lost, and he advocated an international army after the war to prevent crimes against races.

Two Torahs Stolen from Synagogue

Two Torahs, valued at \$50, were stolen from the altar of the Congregation Beth David, 161 Chalkstone avenue, it was revealed this week after members noticed that the ark, containing the Torahs, appeared to have too much empty space. The number of Torahs were last checked on October 21.

OPINIONS

Here's What I Think

by Rabbi Hershy Worch
Special to the Herald



We should never appoint anyone to a position of communal responsibility unless there is a can of worms dangling from their ankles.

The directors of the Jewish Home are above reproach, denying us the satisfaction of dragging perpetrators kicking and screaming from their beds and standing them against a wall.

Because we have saddled ourselves with such honest executors, we are denied the cathartic crunch of a drawer closing on fingers caught in the till. No hint of sleazy kickbacks, no one's uncle got them the job. Everyone involved has acted on such high principles and in so honorable a fashion, we are robbed of even the suspicion of conspiracy.

Next time let's make sure the Jewish home is run by Rhode Island-type people — judges, business professionals, bank managers, doctors, lawyers, realtors and politicians. Then, when things take their natural

course we'll say to ourselves "Hal! I could have warned you it would end like this."

Let's be governed by less-than-honest Jews (if there are such). Then we'll know why our good ideas are stillborn. The Jewish Home was a good idea, thousands of people over many decades trusted money to it.

Unfortunately the people who ran it made so many right decisions that there is now nothing but an empty shell of building left. The federation *Voice* hasn't named anyone as culprit in the scandal, hasn't in fact named it a scandal, so it can't be.

Nobody has resigned in shame because there's nothing to be ashamed of, it's all kosher and above board.

If there is any blame to be laid, it may be attached to the building itself. It was woefully inadequate to the needs of the sick, suffering and dying of the Jewish community. You wouldn't want to put your

mother there. We were only doing the right thing when we locked up the building. It's as guilty as hell.

The people who had the responsibility for appropriating and guiding the funds that built the building in the first place were so well-informed, competent and masterful, we can only stand back and view their work in astonishment and awe. A fitting monument and tribute to their vision. They were nothing

Next time let's make sure the Jewish Home is run by Rhode Island-type people — judges, business professionals, bank managers, doctors, lawyers, realtors and politicians.

as crass, vile and asinine as the people you read about in the newspapers who occupy positions of power in this state.

But I say we need those other types. Who else will we blame?

Now that the Jewish Home is closed, perhaps we can take the million dollars or so we save by not having to subsidize it, and do some real good. Personally, I sleep better at night knowing I don't have to decide what should be done with the millions in charitable contributions this community shnorrers ev-

ery year.

Thank G-d, those decisions are made by experts. And thank G-d they don't consult the Jewish public. Can you imagine all those selfish people, demanding that the money be spent here at home on adequate housing for the elderly, their own family members? It's disgusting.

I know I'm stepping into classified areas and prohibited zones, but I've often wondered how they make their decisions. Do you think they sleep at night?

Those wizards, the individuals who bravely send this community's resources abroad, how many years of training and initiation did they endure? The secret formulae, passed from one acolyte to another, how much to Israel? How much to the JCC? How much to the Jewish Home?

Try as I might, I have been unable to crack the code of ethics they are using. What standards do they use, whose?

It feels good to know the wheels of government, the umbrella of social services and the reins of power are in such capable hands. We have the very best system that money can buy.

For more about death, abandonment and other Jewish life-cycle events, you know whom to call, don't you?

Sometimes Heart Has Advantage

(Continued from Previous Page)

placed the "male" before the "female," that is, his emotions were ruled by his intellect and were not subject to his personal desires.

Esau, on the other hand, was dominated by his lusts, unable to control his appetites in the endless search for self-gratification. Esau employed his intellect only as far as it could further the fulfillment of his passions.

Yet, in certain instances, the heart has a definite advantage over the intellect, which may sometimes be overwhelmed by a difficult challenge. Man's intelligence is limited, but his emotions can reach beyond the limits of human understanding.

Esau could have attained spiritual greatness, had he properly utilized and developed his superior emotional range.

In fact, when moshiah comes, speedily in our day, the "heart" will be in ascendance over the "intellect," for the "female" quality of emotion will be fully revealed, taking precedence over the "male" quality of cold intellect.

Adapted from the works of the Lubavitcher rebbe. Submitted by Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer. Reprinted with permission of L'Chaim publications.

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WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Rabin Appeals to Clinton for Clemency for Pollard

by Deborah Kalb

WASHINGTON (JTA) — In a move welcomed by supporters of Jonathan Pollard, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has written to President Clinton asking that Pollard's sentence for spying for Israel be commuted.

The news surfaced as Pollard's supporters gathered in Washington last week to lobby members of Congress for his release.

At a news conference Nov. 10, Clinton acknowledged that he had received a letter from Rabin about the Pollard case.

The president said he had yet to receive a report from the Justice Department about Pollard.

"I will not make a decision on the Pollard case until I get some sort of indication" from the Justice Department, Clinton said.

According to a source familiar with Pollard-related activities, the letter asked Clinton to commute Pollard's life sentence to time served, on humanitarian grounds.

The letter also anticipated opposition to a commuted sen-

tence within the U.S. intelligence community, but it urged commutation nonetheless.

In addition, the letter seemed to acknowledge the impropriety of Pollard's actions, the source said.

The letter was sent between Kosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, the source said.

David Kirshenbaum, one of the participants in a meeting Nov. 9 with Israeli envoy Itamar Rabinovich, said the ambassador had told the participants of the letter's existence and had implied that it had been sent fairly recently.

Kirshenbaum, who participated in the Pollard lobbying day, said that he had heard rumors of the letter and that the group had asked the ambassador to confirm them.

The Israeli Embassy would not comment on the meeting. Sources were not sure whether Rabin and Clinton would discuss the letter and the Pollard case during their scheduled meeting Friday.

Pollard supporters hope Clinton will commute Pollard's sentence. They believe his sentence was disproportionately long when compared to the sentences given to people convicted for spying for other, hostile countries.

Currently, a petition seeking clemency for Pollard is pending in the Justice Department. Sources have said the petition is expected to be forwarded to the White House in a month.

Israelis Report Israel-Jordan Treaty A Done Deal

by David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — An Israeli Cabinet minister has added his voice to the growing chorus of government leaders who believe that a peace treaty with Jordan is imminent.

And the Israeli newspaper *Ma'ariv*, under a banner headline appearing Nov. 10, published what it said were the key elements of an Israeli-Jordanian treaty.

Housing Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said Nov. 10 that an Israeli-Jordanian peace treaty was "wrapped up."

He said the portion of the treaty dealing with economic matters affecting the two countries would be made public very soon.

Ma'ariv reported that the agreement had been initiated two weeks ago by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan.

The agreement, according to *Ma'ariv*, will establish full diplomatic, trade and tourist relations between the two countries; will include Israeli guarantees to protect Jordanian airspace from hostile attacks; will enable Israel to lease from Jordan disputed tracts of land; and will call for intensive economic cooperation, especially in exploiting the mineral re-

sources of the Dead Sea.

Ma'ariv reported that Peres had negotiated with King Hussein and his brother Prince Hassan on the final points at issue during his visit to Amman on Nov. 2.

Israel Radio said officials at the Prime Minister's Office and the Foreign Ministry were continuing to work on the details of the treaty in hopes that a summit meeting between Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and King Hussein will take place at the White House during Rabin's 10-day visit to North America, which began Nov. 11.

But other sources here were less optimistic, saying that more time was needed and questioning whether Hussein would sign an agreement with Israel before Rabin could achieve similar progress with Syria.

Israeli-Syrian negotiations have been stalled for months.

In Washington, President Clinton reacted by saying he was not anticipating an imminent breakthrough between Israel and Jordan.

"I am delighted by reports of progress in relationships between Israel and Jordan," he said during a news conference.

Court Declines Case on Linking Hiring to Religion

by Steven Weiss

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear a religious rights case last week, thereby prohibiting two Honolulu elementary schools from hiring only

Protestant teachers.

Jewish groups reacted complacently to the Nov. 8 Supreme Court ruling, which let stand a lower court decision that the elementary schools could not hire teachers of a single religious faith because the schools were not primarily religious.

Institutions considered to be religious traditionally have been exempted from federal anti-discrimination laws, and they have been permitted to hire only members of their given faith.

"I don't think the decision will have any impact at all" on Jewish day schools and Hebrew schools, said Marc Stern, co-director of legal affairs for the American Jewish Congress.

Most Jewish schools, he said, fall easily within the definition of religious institutions and may thus hire exclusively Jewish staff.

While no major Jewish organizations declared their official support in the case, Jewish community was watching the case for any indication that there would be limits on the right of Jewish institutions to hire only Jewish teachers.

David Zwiibel and Abba Cohen, legal representatives from Agudath Israel, a group representing the interests of fervently Orthodox Jews, said they wished the court had accepted the case.

Agudath Israel, they said, could then have filed a friend-of-the-court brief emphasizing the right of religious institutions to hire only members of one religion.



INTERNATIONAL

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A group of 150 North American Orthodox rabbis has arrived in Israel on "an emergency mission" to protest the Israeli government's policies in the peace process. Canadian and U.S. rabbis, cooperating with a group of Israeli rabbis, say this is a "first-ever joint effort." Rabbi Moshe Gorelik, head of the delegation, said that current policies are having a negative impact on the United Jewish Appeal, and Israeli bonds.

FRANKFURT (JTA) — Outside pressure may lead to fight nationalism, xenophobia and anti-Semitism in Germany, representatives of several German cities told a visiting American interfaith group last week. German politicians and churches should be aware that these social phenomena are catching the attention of the outside world, a German leader told the group. "We need this pressure," he said. "Outside pressure encourages people in combatting neo-Nazism."

JERUSALEM (JTA) — King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain left Israel Nov. 11, following a very successful state visit. Seven agreements of cooperation were signed during the visit, and it is hoped these agreements will become the foundation for extensive future economic cooperation between the two countries.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A senior government official in Ethiopia has formally advised the Israeli Embassy that its aliyah activities in Addis Ababa on behalf of the Falash Mora, Ethiopian Christians who are converted from or are descendants of converts from Judaism, constitute a serious infringement of Ethiopian sovereignty. The official reportedly said the Ethiopian government considers the Falash Mora to be full Ethiopian citizens and subjects. There have been reports that large numbers of Ethiopians believe themselves to be descendants of Jews and would like the same considerations that the Falash Mora are receiving.

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WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Farrakhan Says Blacks Should Emulate Jews

by Tom Tugend

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — Louis Farrakhan attacked everyone from lesbians to black college athletes in a speech here last week, but this time he pulled his punches on a frequent target, the Jews and Zionism.

In fact, the vitriolic Nation of Islam leader urged 2,000 cheering fans at the California State University, Northridge recently to emulate the Jewish community if they want to rise above their present deplorable condition.

During the course of a talk that continued non-stop for two hours and 10 minutes, Farrakhan professed himself an admirer of Jewish education.

"Jews are some of the most successful people on earth," he said, or rather shouted, in one of a series of back-handed compliments.

"You can't fault the Jews for being intelligent. They put their money where they can get influence."

Louis Farrakhan

Asserting that "success is not a mystery; success is not by chance," he pointed out that "when you find a synagogue, next to it you find a shul.

"What is going on in there? You don't know," he said. "They're teaching their people from the tradition. The school is teaching them the history of themselves and their culture, so that no matter where Jews go, they remain intact."

"Jews know who they are, they know their origin in the world, they know their history," he said. "But the black has been deprived of such knowledge."

Chastising African-Americans for not mobilizing to elect black political candidates, Farrakhan said, "You can't fault the Jews for being intelligent." He added, "They put their money where they can get influence."

He did attack Jews for supposedly forsaking the teachings of their prophets, but he leveled the same criticism at Christians and Muslims.

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NEWS BRIEFS

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Senate voted overwhelmingly (95-4) two weeks ago to pass a hate-crimes bill sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League and other Jewish groups. The bill has already passed the House. The legislative process requires one more Senate vote and then a hearing by a House-Senate conference committee. The bill would increase federal penalties for crimes motivated by a victim's race, religion, nationality, gender or sexual orientation.

CHICAGO (JTA) — Jewish refugees from the former Soviet Union are now eligible for low-interest loans to cover initial resettlement costs thanks to a partnership between the office of Illinois Treasurer Patrick Quinn, two local banks and the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago. Loans of up to \$15,000 are available to cover basic necessities for the refugees. "These loans target industrious, hard-working individuals who need a little help to make the transition to an entirely new life," Quinn said.

WASHINGTON (JTA) — A resolution urging the German government to pay reparations to American victims of the Holocaust has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.). The resolution is in response to the case of Hugo Pinz, American Holocaust survivor, who sued Germany for \$17 million, and who lost three brothers and three sisters during the Holocaust. The fact that Pinz is an American was used as a reason for Germany not to recompense him for his losses during the Holocaust.

Meeting with Rabbis Marks Rabin's Return to the U.S.

by Larry Yudelson

NEW YORK (JTA) — A meeting with a group of Orthodox rabbis was one of the first items on the itinerary when Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin arrived here for his first visit to the United States since signing the declaration of principles with Yasser Arafat two months ago.

It was a move to shore up support from the segment of the Jewish community that has least embraced the Rabin government.

The cool relations began with the appointment of fervent secularist Shulamit Aloni as education minister, and have continued through the dramatic policy shifts inherent in the peace process.

While the group of Orthodox leaders invited to the meetings Nov. 11 are mostly supportive of the peace plan between Israel and the Palestinians, that support is hesitant at best.

Even those who are not convinced Jewish law prohibits surrendering territory have grave concerns about the accord in general and the impact it will have on the settlers in the territories in particular.

For several of the participants in the meeting, like many in the Orthodox community, those settlers include their children and grandchildren.

At the meeting, which included the leadership of the Rabbinical Council of America, the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America and Yeshiva University, Rabin laid

out his policies and the basis for them.

"At the same time, he really didn't answer our questions," said Rabbi Binyamin Wallish, executive vice president of the RCA.

He and others expressed their concerns for the deteriorating security situation faced by the settlers, and for the perceived failure of the Palestinians to abide by their side of the peace agreement.

Not least among their complaints were the repeated state-

ments by Rabin that have been interpreted by some as the beginning of a deliberate effort to delegitimize the settlers in the eyes of Israeli public opinion.

"Our major concern is that he has to change the perception that the government simply doesn't care about what's happening in the territories," said Wallish.

The prime minister tried to put his comments against the settlers into perspective, noting that his statements were made within the context of vitriolic public debate in Israel.

"He wanted us to be aware of his concern for the settlers," said Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein, another participant in the meeting.

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FEATURE



The Anatomy of Heroism

by
Ray Eichenbaum
Special to the Herald

The other day my younger son, Cary, while inquiring about times gone by, asked me this simple question — "Why didn't your sister, Bronia, remain in the ghetto of Lodz, Poland, in 1944 with the cleanup brigade as she was asked to do, but instead chose to go on the train to Auschwitz with you and your older brother, Maurice?"

At first, I was a bit stymied and could not answer, but soon I found a proper response, as some important considerations crossed my mind. It all boiled down to the same question, namely — why did some people risk their lives for others?

Why did my brother, Maurice, steal himself back to my barrack in Birkenau-Auschwitz to be with me despite the great danger to himself? He would have been shot on the spot if the Nazis had found him out.

Why did I steal two raw potatoes every day from the kitchen on my potato-peeling detail in the concentration camp Melk in

Austria, to give them to my sister's boyfriend, Salek Davidowicz who was starving — despite being thoroughly searched by frisking when leaving my shift work? I risked being beaten and probably killed — daily.

Why did some gentiles take in Jews to hide out in their homes during the Holocaust despite being under a decree of death for this action by the Nazis?

The majority of people anywhere would consider these deeds of Heroism. It surely must have taken an extraordinary amount of bravery and selflessness to do these acts. But it is my humble opinion that heroism is a much misused word. For it is humanity, decency and character in most people which allow such acts to take place.

I do not believe that very many people at all were ever conscious that he or she was in the process of committing or performing an act of heroism.

In my thinking, we act according to who we are. Naturally, other such factors as education, upbringing, heredity, intelligence, wordliness, and many others come into play. But the bottom line is that one acts and takes risks according to who he or she is — the humanity of a person comes from his soul.

How ironic that we honor the righteous gentiles who sur-

Aunt Bronia went into the cattle car bound for Auschwitz because she valued the bond, loyalty and attachment which existed between us.

vived alongside those whom they saved, but for the most part, we neglect to pay tribute to the hundreds who lost their lives while trying to save Jews.

Don't get me wrong. I salute and admire those who did save Jewish lives. They deserve the highest honors. But I despair over the lives of countless gentiles who were killed trying to save Jewish souls. The identity of these will never be known, probably because those who knew and remember them would like to forget the "whole affair," because it might expose them as not caring individuals or worse.

Those who perished after be-

ing caught by the Nazis for hiding out Jews were truly their "brother's keepers" in the full, beautiful meaning of these words.

Therefore, Cary, I think that your Aunt Bronia went into the cattle car bound for Auschwitz because she valued the bond, loyalty and attachment which existed between us, the three offspring of Chaim Jehoshua and Basia Frejda Eichenbaum, more than the unsure future that she could expect had she remained in the ghetto.

You might also call it love in its purest form which prefers to choose a few hours of being together with someone you cherish and love to anything that lies ahead — good or bad.

And it is my sincerest conviction that the world is a better place to live in when its inhabitants act with humanity and decency. I pity the future of people on this planet when everyone would be so deliberate and egotistically introspective in his or her actions that there would be no reason to do something above and beyond the call of duty.



Midrash of the Month

by Rabbi Vicki Lieberman
Special to the Herald

Oftimes, when we read the Torah, we can find stories and personalities that resemble the events and people in our own lives.

Thus, the Torah is an instrument by which we can model our lives. We can learn how to act (for example, we learn the importance of visiting the sick from an event in Abraham's life). And we can learn how not to act. The following is an example of how not to act.

Twins are born of our matriarch and patriarch, Rebekah and Isaac. And we are told in Genesis Rabbah 63:10:

"Now Isaac loved Esau, because he provided choice viands for his palate" (Gen. 25:28) — choice meat for Isaac's palate and choice wine for Esau's palate. "But Rebekah loved Jacob more and more" (ibid): the more she heard his voice (engaged in Torah study), the more she loved him.

The axiom, "siblings do not have the same parents" is, in our midrash, an understatement.

Yet, even Dr. Joyce Brothers will tell us that we should respond to each child differently; that treating them equally does not mean treating them the same.

But, here, Rebekah and Jacob have each chosen one son to favor, to the exclusion of the other son. Did Isaac ever toss a ball with Jacob? Did Rebekah ever hold Esau and tell him a story?

This extreme case of favoritism nurtures the emotional distancing of the brother to each other. Is it any wonder, that when Esau returns starving from a hunt and begs Jacob for a meal, that Jacob takes this opportunity to barter?

Jacob was not concerned that his brother was starving, exhausted and mad with hunger.

Were it to be so, it would resemble life depicted in a futuristic book I have read recently, where the earthlings were so safety and insurance conscious about breaking bones in their bodies — the lifespan of a human was about 150 years in that story — that no one dared to leave their comfortable homes.

No such life for me. I would consider such an existence worthless and empty despite its longer duration.

So Cary, your Uncle Maurice must have been moved by a mysterious force to come back to the barracks in Auschwitz and save your father, so that you and your brother, Howard, with the blessed help of your mother, Alice, could be born into this world.

I call this force love and attachment to family — not heroism. In my inner soul I want to believe that destiny had something to do with it as well. To me, your Uncle Maurice was much more than a hero — he was a messenger of the Almighty.

Jacob did not respond with mercy to the request from his brother for food. Jacob tricked Esau into selling his birthright for the food.

And our tradition justifies this trickery by pointing out, among other things, that Jacob deserved the inheritance of Abraham and Isaac, and Esau, despite being the older brother, did not deserve to inherit the covenant of G-d.

As the Torah shows us, the meal is a blessing when shared with a whole heart.

But what happened in that text between Esau and Jacob was sadly understandable between two siblings that were, since inception, pitted to be against each other.

So, when one asks for food the other makes the birthright conditional. Esau sold his birthright for a bowl of lentils. Would Jacob have given his brother food if not for the acquisition of the birthright? I think the answer "no" is chilling.

Thanksgiving is just around the corner. Families and friends are reaching out to invite each other; putting aside the sibling rivalry, parental favoritism, and any existing animosity.

May you all sit at a table rich with the love of family and friends. For, as the Torah shows us, the meal, be it "turkey and all the trimmings" or a bowl of lentils, is a blessing when shared with a whole heart.

Rabbi Lieberman is the spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket.

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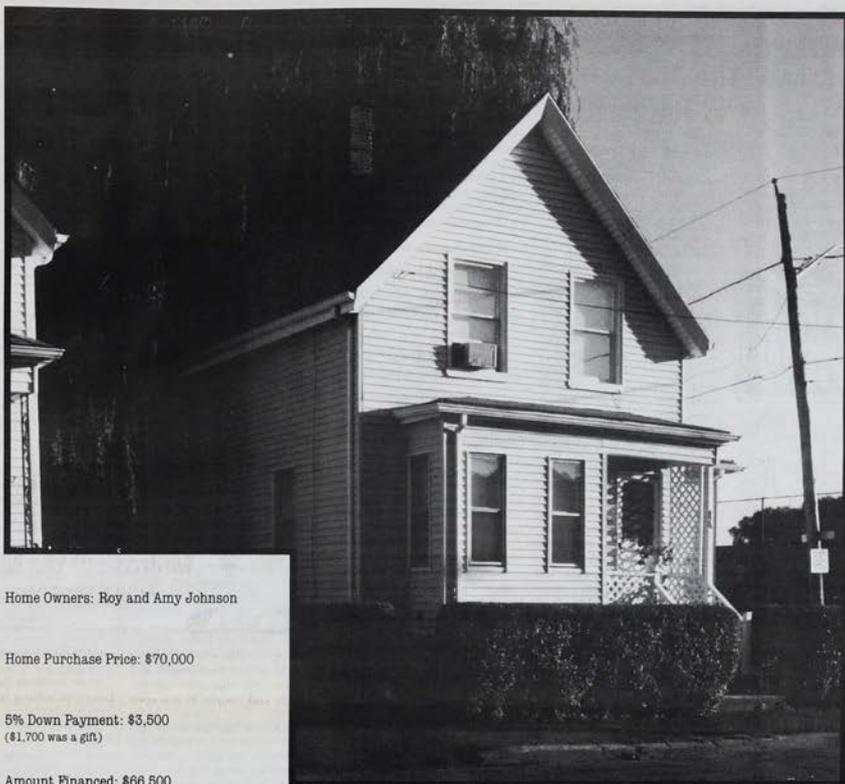
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Movie Mystique, Cinema Cabala

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter

"Fearless" tells an eerie story of survivors. Not from the Holocaust, but from a plane crash. This plot's been filmed before. But this time, the names of the characters spell out a special focus. The central hero,

a very usual Hollywood type of thing — is to shape a fine figure of a swell fellow, and then set him against a backdrop of bad guys, greedy jerks and crude snobs. Bad drama: I like screen personalities to mix the strong and the weak. Otherwise it's too easy for the audience.

In spite of this concession to formula, thoughtful scenes take place in "Fearless." Like survivor Max, we, too, look again at the class system that rules our thinking. We take it for granted that immigrants are naive, their simple faith a thing of mere superstition.

Max goes home after the air disaster only to feel alone and half dead with his lovely wife, Isabella Rossellini, a dancer and teacher, regal and stately in her dignified position in high society. Their son plays nubby on some sort of hi-tech game, stooped away from his dad's concerns. Those few doomed moments aboard the aircraft link and yoke the survivors together in a tight bond that leaves out your own child, your own spouse.

That sense of the solitary survivor, more alive and less alive than others, haunts the landscape of the movie. Near death makes happiness unreal, yet makes simple pleasures more intense. We look at a bowl of strawberries, a group of paintings, a row of buildings, with a new light.

The dialogue disappoints a little. Must every lawyer, every psychiatrist say rotten or silly lines? Is every mother a misguided and overprotective bore? If your hero speaks with blunt honesty, must we go along and agree that frankness

without tact and judgments without mercy stand for strength and courage? All told, I liked "Fearless" in spite of its failure of artistic nerve.

"Into the West" by Mike Newell also conveys a mystical mood. It follows the trail of a wise, enchanted noble white horse bearing two little Irish boys whose mother died giving birth to the little one. Dad, a tinker-traveller-gypsy, mourns her over booze at the local bars.

That sense of the solitary survivor, more alive and less alive than others, haunts the landscape of "Fearless."

The camera dwells deeply on the marvelous beast, studying its eye, its tail, its muzzle, its hooves. Elemental images of caravan fires, decorated wagons, water, tree, soil, rock, beard, packs of dogs and trapped foxes, give a folkloric dimension American cinema just can't muster because of our Disney disease of cheap and easy effects. The producer of "Into the West" wears a Jewish name — Bob Weinstein. It gave me hope that an industry that once bore Jewish names with pride and pomp still goes forth with imagination and high ideals.

I even thought of Isaac Singer stories about holy animals and sacred spaces. If your grandfather kept a horse and wagon, go and see "Into the West" before it rides into the sunset.

Art Exhibition Showing at MAX

Artists from the East Side Art Center, Rhode Island's new school for the visual arts, will be exhibiting watercolors and monotypes at MAX, Wayland Square, Providence, now through December.

The artists participate in day and evening programs at the center which has 10-week fall, winter and spring classes for adults and children.

This show is the fourth held since the East Side Art Center started a year and half ago, each in a different community location.

HERALD ADS GET RESULTS!

Temple Torat Yisrael to Hold Galkin Concert

The annual Ira and Anna Galkin concert will be held on Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. at Temple Torat Yisrael.

This year's presentation is an English-Yiddish musical revue entitled "Paved With Gold," starring Gary and Janice Waldman.

The show is compiled of materials featured in three hit musicals that were produced off Broadway in recent years — "The Golden Land," "On Second Ave.," and "Those Were the Days."

A select number of the songs and scenes from these shows have been adapted into the current production concerning the Jewish immigrant experience in America, and is sure to bring smiles to your lips and an occasional tear to your eyes.

The stars, Janice and Gary Waldman, were last seen in "Bubba Meinsers" (presented at Torat Yisrael two years ago). In "Paved With Gold," the couple pay tribute to the generation of American Jews who laid the foundations for their different communities as well as leaving us a rich, cultural heritage.

The score includes many classics from the Yiddish theater, and was arranged by Zalmen Mlotek, the well-known Yiddish composer and folklorist. The production is directed and choreographed by Joanne Borts, who appeared in Broadway's revival of "Fiddler on the Roof" with Topol.

As always, the concert is free, due to the generosity of the Galkin family. The temple is located at 330 Park Ave., Cranston (opposite Roger Williams Park). For information, call 785-1800.



••••• BRIEFS •••••

The Charleston String Quartet, the Quartet-in-Residence at Brown University will perform at the Cranston Public Library Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.



••••• BRIEFS •••••

The Perishable Theatre is moving from 124 Washington St. to 95 Empire St. in Providence. The new facility includes a fully equipped ground-floor theater, new lighting, sound systems and handicapped-accessible restrooms.

"New Art, New Wine, New Music" will be presented today, Nov. 18, by the Friends of Art in the Daphne Farago Wing at the RISD Museum of Art in Providence; call 454-6322.

Rhode Island School of Design Museum of Art will present Lanchart Friday at 12:15 p.m. with Thomas Michie, curator of decorative arts, for a gallery talk about contemporary crafts from the Daphne Farago Collection.

Lincoln School will hold its annual freshman play Friday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium at 301 Butler Ave. in Lincoln. They will be performing "Arsenic and Old Lace"; call 331-9696.

Brass and chorus will fill the air Sunday as the Chorus of Westerly presents "The Splendour of Brass" at 6 and 8 p.m. in the Performance Hall. For more information call 596-8663.

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Youth Orchestras will present their first concert of the 1993 season Sunday at 4 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Providence; call 831-3123.

Music on the Hill presents classical pianist Gail Niwa Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. Luke's Church in East Greenwich; call 884-8765.



Max, played by Jeff Bridges, carries a Jewish patrimony, like his partner, his lawyer, the trauma-shrink, and the whole upper-middle-class milieu which Peter Weir looks at from an Australian angle.

One thing either Weir or the novelist Rafael Yglesias does —

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Zamir Chorale to Present Sixth Annual Chanukah Concert

A holiday tradition continues as the Zamir Chorale of Boston presents *Light: The Chanukah Concert*, on Dec. 12 at 3 p.m. in Blackman Auditorium at Northeastern University.

The Zamir Chorale and the Klezmer Conservatory Band, two of this country's finest Jewish music ensembles, will celebrate Zamir's 25th anniversary with a program of audience favorites drawn from previous Chanukah concerts, along with some new surprises. A portion of the program will focus on Chanukah music from around the world, with selections from Germany, Spain, Morocco, Yemen and the United States.

As always, the Klezmer Conservatory Band will be part of the program, along with special guests Cantor Deborah Katchko-Zimmerman, Cantor Charles Osborne, Chaim Panchi, and the children's chorus of the Solomon Schechter Day School. There will be sing-alongs, dancing, and fun for the whole family.

The Zamir Chorale of Boston, under the direction of its founder, Joshua Jacobson, is regarded as one of the most

significant proponents of Jewish music in the world. Now celebrating its 25th anniversary, Zamir has performed in Israel, Great Britain, and throughout the United States, bringing its special brand of music-making to enthusiastic audiences the world over.

The vibrant music of the Klezmer Conservatory Band comes from the shietls of Eastern Europe, the stages of Yiddish theater and the jazz clubs of America. The band has performed concerts throughout the United States and Europe and has released five albums on the Vanguard and Rounder labels. *The New York Times* praised the band, calling it "an upbeat and exultant ensemble, reflecting a warmth and reverence for its music."

Parking is free, and a sampling of holiday foods will be available for purchase at the concert. Tickets cost \$22, \$18, \$12 and \$8. For more information or to charge tickets, call (617) 965-6522. Tickets are also available at the Israel Book Shop on Harvard Avenue in Brookline, Mass., and from the Blackman Auditorium Box Office at Northeastern University.

Arts Organizations to Commemorate World AIDS Day

Museums, galleries, art schools and other cultural organizations and institutions throughout New England will present a variety of exhibitions and programs to coincide with the fifth annual World AIDS Day on Dec. 1.

Since 1989, Visual AIDS, a New York-based group of artists and arts professionals, has sponsored "A Day Without Art" to commemorate the loss of many artists and performers to AIDS.

In the New England region, Visual AIDS/New England is assisting in coordinating activities for Dec. 1. As in previous years, some arts institutions will dim their lights or shroud works of art as a symbolic gesture. This year, Visual AIDS/New England is encouraging more proactive involvement, and in doing so has conducted a broad-based outreach effort that involves artists, arts organizations and AIDS service organizations throughout the region.

Highlights of New England's World AIDS Day-related activities include:

David Winton Bell Gallery, Brown University, 64 College St., Providence. Lobby: cases draped in black fabric. Contact Diana L. Johnson, director, 863-3993.

Fine Arts Center Galleries, University of Rhode Island, Upper College and Bills' Roads, Kingston. Galleries closed Dec. 1; literature on AIDS available; donations collected for Rhode Island Project AIDS. Contact Judith Tolnick, 792-2275.

Rhode Island School of Design Museum of Art, Providence. All paintings removed from Impressionist gallery; video presentation: "Diana's Hair Ego: AIDS Info Up Front" by Ellen Spiro, noon, and "Video Against AIDS" (anthology), Vol. 1, 12:30 p.m.; display of panels from Project Names AIDS Memorial Quilt (Dec. 1 and 2); video presentation: "Party Safe with Diana and Bambi" by Ellen Spiro, 2



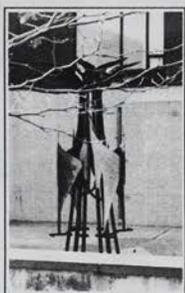
'La Gage aux Folles'

Winner of six Tony Awards including Best Musical of Broadway's 1984 season, "La Gage aux folles" will be available for Dec. 3 through 5 at the Providence Performing Arts Center. Performance times for the limited engagement of this show are Dec. 3 at 8 p.m., Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets priced at \$35.50, \$33.50 and \$21.50 are on sale now and may be ordered by calling 421-ARTS. Lavish costumes, vibrant dancing, extravagant production numbers and songs like "The Best of Times," "Song on the Sand," "I Am What I Am," kept "La Gage aux folles" on Broadway for more than four years.

and 6:30 p.m., and "Video Against AIDS" (anthology), Vol. 2 and 3, 2:30 p.m. Contact David Stark, 454-6530.

For more information con-

cerning World AIDS Day activities, call Thomas Lee, Visual AIDS New England, c/o New England Foundation for the Arts, at (617) 492-2914.



SHINING THROUGH — The Holocaust memorial is seen in the courtyard of the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum, under the noontime sun, which has turned its black bronze shields golden.

Herald photo by Alison Smith

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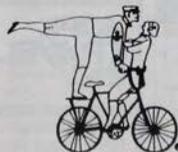
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GETAWAY



Rabin Comments on Tourism, JNF

At Jerusalem's Moriah Plaza Hotel, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin (center), flanked by Moshe Rivlin, Jewish National Fund world chairman, and Ruth W. Popkin, JNF of America president, recently spoke to participants in JNF's Artzenu III Future Leadership Mission to Israel. "Support for the Jewish National Fund means sponsorship of positive, creative and constructive activities contributing to the development, 'greening' and beautification of the land of Israel," Rabin told 160 American participants. "By expanding recreational and tourism facilities, JNF contributes to the growing quality of life enjoyed by residents of this country."

Demand for Bangkok Route Prompts El Al to Double Capacity

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Demand has been so great for El Al's coming inaugural flight to Bangkok, Thailand, that the Israeli airline is doubling the number of seats available for the flight.

Spokespersons for El Al said the 224-seat Boeing 767s originally planned to fly the route are being replaced by 450-seat 747 Boeing jumbo jets.

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Israel: Pathways of Peace and Tourism Promotion

The Israel Ministry of Tourism has drafted a 12-point program for the expansion of tourism to accommodate an expected increase in the number of visitors to Israel as well as promote regional tourism that would encompass several countries in the area.

Regional peace will be a major turning point for Israel tourism and position Israel as an access point to other neighboring countries.

The program calls for implementing the following:

1. Promotion of Israel as a destination which offers a combination of history and tradition as well as a vacation spot of magnificent nature, comfortable climate, good entertainment and shopping. Israel as an affordable destination will also be highlighted.

2. Promotion of tourism investments. Following the recent peace negotiations, there has been increased interest by major international hotels and food chains to invest in Israel. Israel will continue to facilitate such investments.

3. Adopting the recom-

mendations of the air transportation commission that calls for an open skies policy and competitive air fares.

4. Extending the anchorage of cruises in Israeli ports to allow travelers to spend more time on shore, visiting a greater selection of tourism sites.

5. Joint efforts with other Eastern Mediterranean countries to create a vibrant "Riviera" that would combine the coastlines of several countries.

6. Development of the Dead Sea area as a joint Israeli/Jordanian/Palestinian project, taking into account the ecological conservation of the region.

7. Development of infrastructure that would permit the expansion of land travel, which would include the construction of advanced highway and railroad systems.

8. Development of the Red Sea shore as a "Riviera." This coastline has the potential to be one of the most unique and attractive vacation spots in the world.

9. Promote the concept of regional pilgrimage for the three monotheistic religions, Judaism, Islam and Christianity.

10. The ministry of tourism will initiate joint Israeli/Palestinian commissions to oversee operations of tourism-related entities such as hotels, restaurants, shops, tour guides, travel agencies, etc. Israel will also recommend the joint development of tourism infrastructure in Judaea, Samaria and also the Gaza shore.

11. Promotion of tourism related congresses and regional festivals.

12. Expedite planning and construction in the tourism industry, especially pertaining to hotels and popular tourism attractions.

Currently, Israel is able to accommodate about 2.5 million tourists. The numbers of visitors will be much greater in the near future.

It is estimated that there will be a substantial increase in Catholic pilgrimage to the holy land following a warming of the relations between Israel and the Vatican. Islamic pilgrimage is also expected to increase following recent meetings held by Israel's Prime Minister Rabin in Indonesia and Morocco and Israeli delegations in Tunisia. A combination visit to the Islamic holy sites of Israel with Mecca is a future possibility.

around the world. Barakat opened a shop in western Jerusalem when his shop in the shuk began to fail.

"We're still not making much money yet," he said, pointing to his empty store in the middle of a busy alley. "It will take a while before people realize that the stores are open and that it's safe to visit the shuk."

Though business is not exactly booming for Majdi Shwki, the owner of a booth selling T-shirts, key chains and

(Continued on Page 15)

Tourist Boom in Old City Is Barometer of Peace

by Michele Chabin and Larry Yudelson

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Old City's Arab market was one of the first venues to feel the effects of the intifada, or Palestinian uprising, at its onset in December 1987.

Nearly six years later, the Arab shuk is again a barometer of the political climate, as Israelis and Palestinians begin to work together to achieve peace.

Embracing most of the Old City, the shuk was a main tourist attraction until the start of the intifada. Then shopkeepers began a series of strikes in support of the uprising.

The action gained worldwide media attention, and served as a tool in the fight for Palestinian self-determination.

Yet while the strikes proved immensely effective from a political perspective, the financial results were catastrophic. Forced by conscience or threats from armed Palestinian youths to padlock their shops every afternoon and on full-strike days, Arab merchants lost millions of dollars in tourist sales.

Those tourists who did venture into the market risked being stoned or, on rare occasions, stabbed. Most Israeli stopped visiting the Old City

altogether.

Now, just weeks after Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin introduced the Gaza-Jericho autonomy plan, the Arab market is showing signs of recovery.

The most obvious sign is the increased presence of tourists.

There are definitely more people in the shuk, more tour-

"It will take a while before people realize that the stores are open and that it's safe to visit the shuk."

Bahari Barakat

ists, and it's having a positive effect on business." Bahari Barakat, an antiques dealer, said as he sat on a stool outside his shop. "Before the intifada, the tour guides would leave one day for shopping at the end of each tour, and they would usually bring their tourists to the shuk," Barakat said. "Once the intifada began, the guides began to take them shopping in Bethlehem or West Jerusalem instead."

The scion of a family that owns several antiques stores

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THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

AIDS Is Topic of Panel Talk

Concerned students, parents, teachers, rabbis or anyone who wants to make a difference, are invited to be a part of "A Medical, Ethical and Communal Response to AIDS," presented by the Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island in cooperation with the Rhode Island Bureau of Jewish Education, Jewish Family Service, and Rhode Island Project AIDS. The event will be held Dec. 2 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the JCCRI.

The presentation by panel members, including Rabbi Leslie Y. Guterman of Temple Beth-El, Dr. Ken Mayer, chief of Infectious Diseases Division, Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island, and Anne Marie Silvia, executive director, Rhode Island Project AIDS, will provide their responses to the question, "Is AIDS a Jewish Issue?"

Professional resource people from Jewish social service agencies will also contribute to the discussion.

In addition, Jewish youth, in conjunction with The Names Project, will dedicate an AIDS quilt panel in memory of people from Rhode Island who

have died.

This event is an opportunity to debate, "Is AIDS a Jewish Issue?" and "How should Jews respond?" All are invited to ask questions, voice opinions and help shape policy regarding this critical issue.

For further information, call the Community Relations Council at 421-4111.

Brown Bag Club Plans Next Event

The Brown Bag Club at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence, offers adults an opportunity to enjoy informative speakers and view movies on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month.

On Nov. 23 at noon, the Brown Bag Club will be watching a video.

Bring a brown bag lunch with you; dessert and beverage will be provided. A \$1 donation is appreciated. Yiddish Vinkel will follow at 2 p.m.

Contact Evy Rappoport at 861-8800 for details.



'Can We Count on You?'

Harriet Samors (from left), Barbara Levine and Jennifer Lavine use the phones during Day One of the Phonothon at the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island offices last week.

Herald photo by Alison Smith

JCCRI's Meal Site to Show 'A World Away, Portugal'

"A World Away, Portugal" is the title of the JCCRI's kosher meal site VCR presentation next week. The program will be shown on Nov. 21 from 11 a.m. to noon at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence.

Please note that the center will be closed on Thanksgiving, Nov. 25.

Kosher meal site invites seniors to join in a variety of activities and to share a hot kosher meal at noon weekly, Sunday through Friday. 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.

Bridge is held on Mondays from noon to 3:45 p.m.; Women's Forum is held on Tuesdays from 11:15 a.m. to noon; "Friend to Friend" meets on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon, and music appreciation with Dr. Wold is held on Fridays from 11 a.m. to noon.

Shabbat traditions are observed on Friday evenings. Tea, coffee and hot muffins are served on Sundays at 10 a.m. and movies and video programs are held once or twice per week. Check the kosher

meal site calendar, posted in the JCCRI lobby, for a listing of this month's events.

For more information about kosher meal site and senior programs, contact Sandy Bass at 861-8800.

Leisure Club Plans Safari

Temple Emanu-El Leisure Club invites the "young at heart" to an illustrated African "safari" on Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. Gail Stein, a computer programmer for Dun and Bradstreet, will share her adventures with the group.

Stein is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a bachelor of science degree in psychology and a master's degree in education from Lesley College.

She has distinguished herself by developing programs for mentally retarded adolescents in vocational training. She also programmed new applications for the health-care industry.

Stein is an expert computer programmer with a special avocation of a love for travel and photography.

Cranston Senior Guild Plans Chanukkah Lunch

The annual Chanukkah Holiday Luncheon for the Cranston Senior Guild will be held on Dec. 8 at noon at the Venus de Milo in Seekonk, Mass.

Address is 143 Hoffman Ave., Cranston, R.I. 02920.

Edmund Beck, vice president for programs, has engaged Dorothy Stratton, an ac-

complished and versatile performer — the "Nordic Nightingale." Stratton has been featured in leading resort hotels in the United States and South America.

The last date for reservations will be Nov. 29.



Dorothy Stratton

A full-course meal, with choice of chicken or fish, will be followed by a complete program.

Chairpersons Selma and Sam Price (943-3427) urge the paid-up members to send their checks for reservations immediately, and to indicate on check choice of entree and seating arrangements. Their ad-

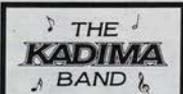
Agudas Achim Celebrates Jewish Book Month

Congregation Agudas Achim in Attleboro will celebrate Jewish Book Month with a book fair and gift bazaar on Nov. 21, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Books and gifts for the whole family will be for sale. The congregation is located at Routes 152 and 95 in Attleboro, Mass.

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THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

Scholar Tells of Legends of Jews in South America

by Taylor Holland
Herald Reporter

Dr. Moacyr Scliar, a visiting Fulbright Scholar at Brown University, delivered a speech titled "Jewish Myths and Brazilian Life" at the Brown/RISD Hillel House last week.

During his speech he outlined three myths and legends suggesting Jews visited South America before the time of the New World discovery and chronicled Jewish life in Brazil since the turn of the century.

The first legend Dr. Scliar mentioned says King Solomon came to Brazil in search of wood and gold to build a temple and subsequently returned to Israel. The second is a theory the South American natives are one of the lost tribes of Israel, and the third is that the Star of David is a common symbol of power in Afro-Brazilian cults and tribes.

Though some evidence exists, such as a river in Brazil has a name very similar to that of King Solomon and South American tribes practice circumcision, Dr. Scliar was quick to point out these legends are nothing more than stories with little empirical data to back

them.

In 1492, the year Christopher Columbus discovered the New World, many Jews fled persecution in Spain for neighboring Portugal. Because the Portuguese later settled what is now Brazil, the Jewish-Portuguese connection is very strong and historically based.

After 1900, many Jews immigrated to Brazil and adopted the gaucho, or South American cowboy, way of life. Many owned horses and lived off the land. Dr. Scliar pointed out that many Jews settled in Southern Brazil because the climate is very similar to that of Eastern Europe.

Dr. Scliar showed slides of Jewish communities tilling the land and riding horses as well as pictures of Jewish soccer teams and acting troupes.

Today in Brazil, more than 200,000 Jews populate Rio de Janeiro and there are other major Jewish communities in Sao Paulo and Porto Alegre. Dr. Scliar said most Jews in Brazil are very well off, in that they own a car and have a maid.

Dr. Scliar is a Brazilian medical doctor and best-selling novelist.



Time on their Hands

Nathan finds the waiting easy, and his mother, Karen Rakkit, standing, and Elaine Odessa, agree, as they wait for the arrival of the volunteers on Day One of the Phorathon at the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island last week.

Herald photo by Alison Smith

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Calendar of Jewish Events

Thursday, November 18

NCJW paid-up member meeting at JCCRI noon
Brown-RISD Hillel faculty luncheon discussion, "Strangers at Home: Jews in the Italian Literary Imagination" noon
"Molly's Pilgrim" film and discussion at JCCRI kosher meal site 12:45 p.m.
Torat Yisrael School book fair 3-5:30 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

Friday, November 19

Torat Yisrael School book fair 9 a.m.-noon
Temple Torat Yisrael Fall Book Review Series, *A Rabbi Talks With Jesus* 8 p.m.
Temple Sinai's Scholar-In-Residence program, "Living as a Reform Jew" 8:15 p.m.
Scholar-In-Residence at Congregation Ahavath Achim evening

Saturday, November 20

Temple Emanu-El Havurah Minyan 10 a.m.
Temple Sinai's Scholar-In-Residence program, "Living as a Reform Jew" ...after morning services
Scholar-In-Residence at Congregation Ahavath Achim following lunch

Saturday—Tuesday, November 20-23

Brown-RISD Hillel Woody Allen Film Festival 9 p.m.

Sunday, November 21

Torat Yisrael School book fair 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Simcha Singles bagel brunch 10:45 a.m.
Anin Z'Miro: A Gala Cantorial Concert at Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 3 p.m.
Congregation Beth Shalom awards dinner 5 p.m.

Monday, November 22

Torat Yisrael School book fair 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Tuesday, November 30

"The Soviet Jewry Movement in America" with author Nancy Rosenfeld at Borders Bookshop 3 p.m.

Tuesday, November 30

"The Jews of the Caribbean & Newport — The Touro Connection" 7 p.m.

Friday, November 26

Temple Torat Yisrael Fall Book Review Series, *To Life!* 8 p.m.

Friday, December 3

Alpen Schecter open house 9-11 a.m.
Torat Yisrael Fall Book Review Series, *A Child's Book of Mishnah* 7:30 p.m.
First Fridays Dialogue with Authors at Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, December 12

Touro Community Chanukah Party 3 p.m.

Tuesday, December 14

Chanukah Story Hour for Children at Newport Art Museum 3:30 p.m.

Members of the community are invited to submit a calendar listing (in addition to press releases) to the Herald in writing by the Friday before publication. The event title, date and time, place and a contact person with phone number should be listed. Send items to: Calendar, Rhode Island Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940

Director of Hornstein Program Stepping Down

After 24 years as director of Brandeis University's Hornstein Program in Jewish Communal Service, Bernard Reisman has announced that he is stepping down from the position at the end of this academic year. His successor is Joseph Reimer, an associate professor in the program who has been on the Brandeis faculty for seven years.

Reisman, who is credited with propelling the Hornstein Program to international prominence, will remain the Klutznick Professor in Contemporary Jewish Studies.

"His deep understanding of the needs of the Jewish community has helped him shape a Jewish civil service that is knowledgeable, impressive, and highly competent," said Jehuda Reinharz, Brandeis provost and senior vice president for academic affairs. "The Jewish community owes much to him, as do we here at Brandeis."

Reisman developed the Hornstein Program, which offers training for professional careers within the Jewish community and has more than 350 graduates working in all levels of Jewish agencies worldwide. It was his unheard of approach of combining fieldwork in the Jewish community along with university courses in community service and Jewish studies that had a significant impact on the field of communal service, according to Leon A. Jick, Brandeis professor emeritus of American Jewish studies. Jick said Reisman worked hard to overcome the reluctance of the establishment to embrace his ideas.

"From the beginning, he was enormously committed in his

(Continued on Next Page)

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

Crafts to be Demonstrated at JCCRI's Artisans Fair

The 18th annual artisans crafts fair, "A Show of Hands," an anticipated JCCRI event in the Rhode Island community and regional art scene, will be held on Nov. 20 and 21 at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elmgrove Ave. in Providence.

Handmade works, including pins, hats, clothing and jewelry, will be on sale in time for the holiday season.

This year's fair will feature live demonstrations by various artists, some of whom specialize in rarely seen crafts. The following artisans will give demonstrations and offer their works for sale at "A Show of Hands":

- Tibetan rug weaver Jampa Tenzing will demonstrate the craft of making knotted pile rugs on a traditional style Tibetan loom. The artisan brought this craft with him to the United States after his exile from Tibet in 1959, and is now one of the only people in the area to practice it.

- Hmong weaver Kia Yang, a native of Laos, will demonstrate the traditional and time-consuming craft of Hmong loom weaving, an art that she is working to preserve for future generations.

- Potter Eric Bright who uses a version of the Sgraffito technique to create pots with carved relief patterns. Other demonstrators will include Laurie Whitehill, a lacemaker who uses fine cotton and linen threads to

produce hand-made bobbin lace.

The opening night of the crafts fair on Saturday offers a sneak preview/selection and chance to meet the artisans from 8 to 10 p.m. Big Nazo puppets will perform from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The price is \$7.50 per person (includes Sunday admission). Gourmet refreshments will be served. Please RSVP by Nov. 16.

On Nov. 21, the crafts fair will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will include children's entertainment and activities, a kosher lunch cafe and a bake sale. The cost for this Sunday event is \$3.50 a person with a \$10 maximum per family, payable at the door. Children younger than 12 will be admitted at no charge. Baby-sitting will be available while parents shop.

"A Show of Hands," justly named as it celebrates the artisans and their crafted works, is an eclectic show of multi-media pieces. In the past it has included hand-knit rugs, pinched pottery, Judaica, stained glass, intricately designed pins, jewelry, hand-made hats, silk-screened garments, toy puppets and leather items. This crafts exhibit and sale has become a major show for collectors and has a reputation for being one of the best juried craft fairs in New England.

Contact Evy Rappoport at 861-8800 for more information or to make reservations for Saturday evening.

Tourist Boom in Old City

(Continued from Page 12)

other souvenirs, he too expressed optimism that business is on the rebound. An affable man with a ready smile, Shwiski affirmed that more tourists began visiting the shuk in September after the peace accord was signed in Washington.

One tangible result of the agreement has been the emergence of Palestinian T-shirts and key chains in stores throughout eastern Jerusalem and the territories.

Though Palestinian flags are still technically outlawed by the Israeli government, this has not stopped shopkeepers from selling souvenirs with the Palestinian colors — red, white, green and black. There are hand-sewn shirts in the design of the Palestinian flag and a flag key chain with the words "I Love Palestine."

"Things are much better since the peace proposal, and I'm not only talking about busi-

ness," said Shwiski, gazing over at the Israeli border policeman sitting on a stool just outside the shop. "During the past few weeks we've had a much better rapport with the soldiers," the merchant said.

"You see that soldier there? He went and got himself something to eat and he asked me if I wanted anything. He brought me a sandwich."

"Before, we had problems with the soldiers. They rounded up the teen-agers. Now, we talk, converse. We're in a test period right now, and I think that if the Palestinians want peace, we have to do something to help ourselves," Shwiski said.

"We really feel the difference," confirmed Haim, the policeman keeping watch outside Shwiski's shop. "Until recently, the border police played more of a role as soldiers than as police. Now, the storekeepers offer us tea and



Someone Will Enjoy This

Helen Kagan folds a sweater at the warm winter clothing table last week at Temple Emanu-El's Community Action Day.

Herald photo by Alison Smith

something to eat, and there is less tension overall," he said. "Another indicator — that things are improving is the fact that Israelis are starting to walk through the shuk again after so many years," the policeman said.

One example was an Israeli who identified himself, as Yair, who had brought a couple of German friends to the market.

"While I was never really afraid to go to the shuk," he said, "the thought that something bad could happen was at the back of my mind. My friends are visiting from overseas, so I thought it would be a good opportunity to show them around."

Reiner Kaiser of Berlin said he was enjoying the aromas and sights of the market's alleys, but that he "wouldn't have come without an Israeli. I would have waited a while, to see what happens."

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New Reconstructionist Prayer Book Featured

On Nov. 19 Congregation Agudas Achim in Attleboro, Mass., will hold a special service using the Reconstructionist prayer book, *Kol Haneshamah*.

The recently published prayer book offers new translations, transliterations, and contemporary readings and interpretations of traditional prayers.

The service will begin at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Congregation Agudas Achim is located on Route 152 in Attleboro.

Stepping Down

(Continued from Previous Page)

own life and style," Jick said. "He really set an example for his students and that is evident in the loyalty and affection of the graduates."

Reimer, who will start as director Sept. 1, 1994, said he has worked closely with Reisman and will continue the mission he began.

That mission started in 1969, after Reisman won the national Muehlstein Award and was sent to Brandeis to earn his doctorate. He soon developed the proposal for the Hornstein Program and was named its second director in 1973. His proposal called for blending the resources of the University's Heller School and the former Lown Center for Contemporary Jewry.

"Up until that time, there was no graduate program that specialized in Jewish leadership," Reisman said. "Most people came from graduate schools of social work or sometimes from schools of education."

It was fieldwork that Reisman was convinced would provide students with the skills necessary to succeed.

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THE JEWISH COMMUNITY



Funds Will Benefit Youth Aliyah

Enjoying themselves at the Pawtucket Hadassah group's annual fashion show are (seated from left) Hilda Policow, Ruth Alter, Shirley Berson, Shirley Howitt, Dorothy Rosen, (standing left) Gertrude Katz and Helen Ginsberg. Youth Aliyah in Israel will be the recipient of funds raised from the event. For information on the Pawtucket group, which is part of the Rhode Island Chapter of Hadassah, call Elaine at 521-0099 or Lesley at 941-1785.

Vanguard Plans Harvest Hayride

A harvest hayride will be held by Vanguard on Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. at Scituate Carriageworks.

The beautiful sites of Scituate will be seen under the fall moon. Warm dress is recommended.

Following the hayride, cider and doughnuts will be served in a heated barn.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island and travel together, since Scituate Carriageworks is difficult to find.

Advance payment is required. The cost is \$9 for Vanguard members and \$12 for nonmembers.

Checks should be made by Nov. 17 to Vanguard/Hadassah, 1150 New London Ave., Cranston, R.I. 02920.

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

Rabbi Gold Traces Hasidic Threads Through Holocaust

by Alison Smith
Herald Reporter

Rabbi Ben-Zion Gold, an associate in the Center for Jewish Studies at Harvard University and a survivor of the Holocaust, spoke last week at the Rapaport Hillel House on Hasidic leadership during the Holocaust.

He began with memories of his childhood in Poland, particularly his affection and respect for a Hasidic rabbi who lived nearby and looked on Gold as an honorary grandson.

He explained how complete the authority of Hasidic rabbis was at that time. Their advice and intercession with G-d was sought on almost every subject. Many regarded the Hasidic rabbi as the only one who could speak with G-d for his people — a man specially selected by G-d for this honor.

The Hasidic rabbis were widely thought to be able to see the future, he said. When the pogroms began, many Hasidim turned to their rabbis for advice

and were often cited as a

as to whether or not to emigrate while there was still time and opportunity. But many made the fateful decision not to emigrate on the word of their rabbis — a decision which ultimately cost them their lives.

Hasidic leaders viewed this new persecution as just one more incident in a history of persecution. Gold believes it never occurred to them that the

Jews were advised to take consolation from appropriate verses in the Torah — to be patient and submissive.

extermination of most of the Jews in Poland would result.

Jews were advised to take consolation from appropriate verses in the Torah — to be patient and submissive. For instance, Moses' words to the children of Israel when they were caught between the oncoming forces of Egypt and the Red Sea were often cited as a

Eden Garden Club Plans Last Meeting of Season

The last meeting of the season for the Eden Garden Club will be held today, Nov. 18, at noon at Temple Beth-El, 70 Orchard Ave., Providence.

Speaker Corinne Lamchick will discuss "Birds in the Bible."

Special entertainment will be provided by Ilana Gewirtz, flutist.

Those planning to attend should bring a brown bag lunch. Drinks will be served. Dessert will be provided by Ruth Goldberg, Zara Matzner and Doris Sher in honor of their birthdays.

RSVP to Goldie Greene, 738-6956, or Martha Finger, 272-0623.



HE WAS THERE — Rabbi Ben-Zion Gold, a Holocaust survivor, prepares to speak about Hasidic leadership during the Holocaust, at the Rapaport Hillel House Nov. 11.

Herald photo by Alison Smith

guide to appropriate behavior. "Fear ye not, stand still, and see the salvation of the L-rd, which he will show to you today: for the Egyptians whom ye have seen to-day, ye shall see them again no more for ever."

"The L-rd shall fight for you, and ye shall hold your peace" (Exodus, chapter 14, verses 13 and 14).

Many rabbis and their congregations believed these dark days were the last test of faith before the messiah finally came. They lived in hope of seeing him very soon.

When it became clear that genocide was Hitler's plan, there was at least one "disappointing" example of a Hasidic rabbi who managed to get away, abandoning his people. But most of the rabbis stayed with their congregation to the bitter end, providing what spiritual aid and comfort they could under the crushing circumstances.

Gold warned against any renewal of the old Hasidic ideas of a spiritual leader being able to see into the future and having a special "in" with G-d.

He directed the attention of his audience to the works of Isaac Bashevis Singer, particularly "In my Father's Court," and praised them for their authenticity.

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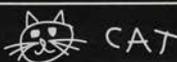


Speakers in Training

A program for Hadassah officers and/or board members trains them to become effective speakers. Seen here at a recent session are (first row, from left) Rosalind Bolusky, president, Rhode Island Chapter of Hadassah, Jan Ziegler, Karen Ostrowsky and Roslyn Guannieri, (second row) Ruth Blustein, Rose Epstein, Donna Ross and Karen Penn, (third row) Sue Mayes, Reeva Curran and Barbara Forman. Diane Jewett is not seen. The program helps attendees become more effective in leadership skills and public speaking, and develop an executive image. Bonnie Laird, an internationally prominent consultant, was the facilitator.



School Beat



PHDS Elects Student Council

Elections for the 1993-94 Student Council of the Providence Hebrew Day School were held recently.

Nominations were made for president and treasurer in the eighth grade and vice president and secretary in the seventh grade.

Posters were made and hung throughout the school. On Nov. 2 the candidates gave

speeches to the students in grades four through eight. Immediately following the speeches the voting took place.

Elected to office were: Mordechai Gilden, president; Avi Rosenstein, vice president; Dina Krakowski, treasurer; Dani Stieglitz, secretary.

Student Council adviser for the year is Rabbi Mordechai Nissel.

NEAT Students Get Lesson on Middle Ages

Tunics, surcoats, houpelandes, cloaks and heraldic banners, all typical of the Middle Ages, decorated the walls of the classroom Friday as junior and senior girls at New England Academy of Torah heard Rebecca Hamilton Smith of the Society for Creative Anachronism describe styles and developments in medieval clothing and, also discuss the various uses of heraldic devices.

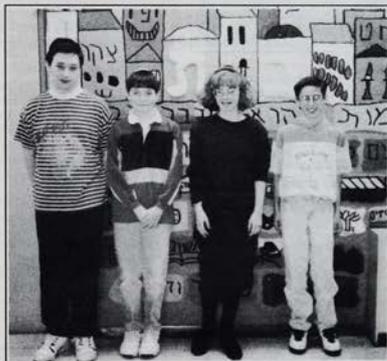
Smith is herald for the Shire of Smoking Rock, the south-eastern Massachusetts chapter of the SCA, a national organization devoted to learning about the Middle Ages through the re-creation of arts, crafts, and activities of the period.

On display also were such accessories as shoes, belts, purses and headdresses. Authentically medieval in style, the clothing, accessories, and banners were designed and made by Smith for her own and her family's use at SCA events.

Following Smith's talk, the students were encouraged to examine all of the items more closely and to try on many of them. The presentation was a supplement to the study of medieval literature that is part of the junior-senior curriculum at the school.



FROM ANOTHER TIME — Rebecca Hamilton Smith of the Society for Creative Anachronism shows NEAT students some examples of medieval clothing.



JUST ELECTED — Mordechai Gilden, Avi Rosenstein, Dina Krakowski and Dani Stieglitz are the new Student Council at the Providence Hebrew Day School.

Students Commended In Program

Maureen Sheehan, the principal of New England Academy of Torah, announced recently that Kayla Pliskin and Benjamin Beiser have been named Commended Students in the 1994 National Merit Scholarship Program. A letter of commendation from National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented by the school to these outstanding seniors.

About 35,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being honored for their outstanding performance on the 1992 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was the route of entry to the 1994 Merit Program. Commended Students have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top five percent of more than one million program entrants; however, their qualifying test scores are slightly below the level required to continue in the competition for Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1994.

An NMSC spokesperson stated, "Being designated a Commended Student in this keen competition is a credit to these young people as well as to their schools, which play a key role in their development. We hope that the recognition these scholastically able students receive will encourage them to develop."

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OBITUARIES

BESSIE BARAM

WOONSOCKET — Bessie Baram, 95, of 2485 N. Park Road, Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Gaskill Street, Woonsocket, died Saturday at Aventura Hospital, Aventura, Fla. She was the widow of Joseph Baram.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Jacob and Anna Gordon, she lived in Florida for six years. She previously lived in Woonsocket for 40 years.

Mrs. Baram was a member of Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket, its Sisterhood, and Hadassah.

She leaves two daughters, Norma Gordon and Thelma Agid, both of Aventura; nine grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Wednesday at Congregation B'nai Israel, Prospect Street. Burial was in B'nai Israel Cemetery, Woonsocket.

SIDNEY HARMON GOLDBERG

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Sidney Harmon Goldberg, 80, of Las Vegas, Nev., died Saturday at the Nathan Adelson Hospice Center, Las Vegas. He was the husband of Beatrice (Zaretsky) Goldberg.

Born in Worcester, Mass., a son of the late Isaac and Nettie (Levithan) Goldberg, he lived in Nevada for six years. He previously lived in Miami, Fla., Charlotte, N.C., and Providence.

Mr. Goldberg was an Army veteran of World War II. He was founder and president of the Sidney Gilbert and Co., and the Gilco Fabrics, Providence, and Charlotte, for 35 years before retiring in 1972. He was a former member of Temple Emanu-El, Providence.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Merylee Golden of Phoenix, Ariz., Judith Weinstein of Las Vegas,

and three grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Tuesday at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

ABRAHAM "AL" GOLDSTEIN

PROVIDENCE — Abraham "Al" Goldstein, 76, of Charlesgate South, 20 Randall St., died Sunday at the Charlesgate Nursing Center. He was the husband of Ann (Exter) Goldstein.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Isaac and Gussie (Mellion) Goldstein.

Mr. Goldstein was a painting contractor for many years and retired 14 years ago. He was an immediate past president of the Young Peoples Beneficial Association. He was a member of the Charlesgate South Residents Association, the Davinci Center, and the East Side Seniors.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Robert Russo, and Lori Avarista, both of Providence; a son, Gerald Goldstein of Warwick; a sister, Esther Bornstein of Providence; nine grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren. He was father of the late Stephen Goldstein, and brother of the late Dr. Jack and Dr. Frank Goldstein.

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

JANETTE PRIEST

PROVIDENCE — Janette Priest, 89, of 590 Hope St., died Nov. 10 at home. She was the widow of Irwin Priest.

Born in Tyler, Texas, a daughter of the late Louis and Belle Goldsmith, she lived in Providence for 70 years. She had also lived in New Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. Priest was a member of Temple Emanu-El, its Sisterhood, Hadassah, the Women's Associations of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Miriam Hospital. She was a member of B'nai B'rith and the original Ohavah Shalom Synagogue. She was a member of the Women's Montefiore Association.

She leaves a daughter, Shirley Nasberg; two sons, Lawrence Priest and Burton Priest; a sister, Bernice Guy, all of Providence; five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

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

HELEN C. ROBINSON

GREAT NECK, N.Y. — Helen C. Robinson, wife of the late Albert Robinson, died Nov. 4 at home in Great Neck, N.Y.

She leaves two daughters, Lori Smith of Merrimack, N.Y., and Linda Altman of Coral Springs, Fla., and five grandchildren.

The service was held Nov. 7 at Temple Beth-El, Great Neck, N.Y.

SHAIVA SHOR

PROVIDENCE — Shaiva Shor, 90, of the Elmwood Health Center, Elmwood Avenue, formerly of the Jewish Home for the Aged, died Saturday at the center. She was the widow of Lev Lidsky.

Born in Odessa, the Ukraine, a daughter of the late Ilya and Sarah (Eholich) Shor, she lived in Providence for several years. She was a sales clerk in a food market in Odessa for 30 years before retiring 35 years ago.

She leaves a son, Ilya Lidsky of Providence, and a granddaughter.

A graveside service was held Sunday at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.



PREPARATION — Holocaust survivor Heinz Sandelowski of Providence prepares to make a speech in remembrance of the 55th anniversary of Kristallnacht at the Brown/ RISD Hillel House last week.

Herald photo by Taylor Holland

Kristallnacht

(Continued from Page 1)

more. I could not participate anymore."

Sandelowski said teachers failed him in every course because he was Jewish, and during religious hour he was forced to sit in the front of the room and be humiliated by a priest who said, "Him and his people are responsible for the death of Jesus." He was beaten by his schoolmates on a daily basis. In 1938, seeking to escape the madness, his family moved from a small town, where their ancestors had lived since the 16th century, to Berlin. But things were no different as the night of Kristallnacht fell.

"It is like a dream to me," Sandelowski said of Kristallnacht. "Every temple went up in flames that night."

He said people stood in the street and clapped and said the "Jew is finally getting what he

deserves." Trucks came and packed Jews in the beds like sardines, hauling them to work camps where most were beaten to death.

"November 9, 1938. That was the last night of Jewish life in Germany and Austria," he said.

Sandelowski was sent to a labor camp where he was beaten for urinating without asking permission from the officer in charge. While in the camp, a rabbi in the barracks told him, "My son, I want you to go out and do what they tell you to do. Because you will survive to tell the world what they did to us."

He was granted a release after two weeks, and subsequently forced to live in the underground for three years.

While living in secrecy, his father tried to buy food from a Gestapo agent, who arrested him and beat him until he was blind. Against Heinz's wishes, his mother went after her missing husband and was never seen again.

"It is like a dream to me. Every temple went up in flames that night."

Heinz Sandelowski

All that is known of his parents' fate comes from a letter (now on display in Israel) that Sandelowski received from them saying they were on their way to the concentration camp at Auschwitz.

Despite the tragedy and hardship, Heinz Sandelowski survived by sleeping in trees and stealing food. He said the only good that came out of his life in the underground was meeting his wife.

As it turns out, they were the first Jewish couple married in Berlin after the war.

If an obituary you would like published does not appear in the paper, please forward a copy of it to:

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Boundaries

(Continued from Page 1)

Sha'ath reportedly also told Egyptian television that the talks had focused on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Gaza, rather than merely on their deployment.

Sha'ath added that there had been real progress on the issue of Israel's security needs in the area.

The talks were suspended by the Palestinians in the Sinai border town of Taba two weeks ago when they rejected Israel's proposed troop withdrawals from Gaza as falling far short of their expectations.

The Palestinians said that the self-rule accord signed by Israel and the PLO in Washington on Sept. 13 calls for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Gaza and not merely their redeployment to other locations within the region.

Israeli officials have said that the security of Jewish residents in the territories is a paramount consideration in the determination of their troops' positions.

According to Israeli Radio, the parties agreed to focus their current negotiations on the withdrawal of Israeli forces from certain portions of Gaza and Jericho while postponing the issue of the overall redeployment for a later date.

The talks were moved last week to a secret location in Cairo in response to complaints from both sides about media interference in the negotiations.

The talks were scheduled to resume this week.

Maj. Gen. Amnon Shahak, the head of the Israeli delegation who is also Israel's deputy chief of staff, briefed Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on the details of the latest round of talks before Rabin's departure for the United States.



Music Appreciation

Dr. Wold plays an opera selection for a captivated audience of seniors during last week's music appreciation hour at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island.

Herald photo by Taylor Holland

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THE MAN BEHIND THE WORK — Sculptor Barney Zeitz stands beside his creation in the courtyard of the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum last week just before the dedication service.

Herald photo by Alison Smith

Holocaust Memorial

(Continued from Page 1)

how he had considered angles of vision; the effects of light, weather and time; and the religious and emotional symbolism involved.

Almost every guest entered the area, saw the sculpture and stopped for a few moments in silence, taking it in.

Zeitz explained that the shields are bronze all the way through, and that he envisions the statue glowing gold in the sunlight, giving off light. The bronze was painted with a dark, protective chemical agent, the steel was covered with a marine coating to prevent rust. Zeitz admitted that

he would like to work on the finish just a little bit more — that he isn't quite through.

By 5 p.m. the crowd had filled all the seats, lined up along the garden walls, and spilled out to the sidewalk.

Jenny Klein opened the service and introduced the Providence Hebrew Day School Choir, which sang under the direction of and accompanied by Rabbi M. Fried.

Speakers included, in order of their appearance, David Newman, president, Rhode Island Holocaust Survivors organization; Rabbi David Rosen, president, Rhode Island Board of Rabbis; Jeffrey G. Brier, presi-

dent, Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island; David Hirsch, immediate past president, Jewish Federation of Rhode Island; Morris Gastfreund, past president, Rhode Island Holocaust Survivors organization and chairman of the memorial project; Edward O. Adler, secretary of Rhode Island Holocaust Survivors organization; Vincent A. Cianci, mayor of Providence; Cantor Brian Mayer, Temple Emanu-El; Rabbi Wayne Franklin, Temple Emanu-El; and Raymond Eichenbaum, past president, Rhode Island Holocaust Survivors organization.

One of the highlights of the ceremony was the address by Gastfreund, who made a stirring, powerful speech (a copy of his speech can be found on the feature page in this week's *Herald*). He told of the 6 million Jews who died in the pogroms, and pointed out that 1 1/2 million of them were innocent children, whose only crime was to have been born Jewish.

He issued a scathing indictment of the Nazis — particularly those who had been given talents and abilities above the average, and then dedicated their gifts to genocide.

He said, "The conscience of the world was dead. It was a conspiracy of silence." He added that documents exist that prove that people in every major capital in the western world knew what was going on but decided that reports of mass extermination were not to be circulated.

"Bystanders share almost the same guilt as the perpetrators of the crime," he said.

Gastfreund paid tribute to the small number of gentiles who risked, and frequently lost, their lives helping Jews survive.

"Anti-Semitism, racism and bigotry are still very much alive..." The human race seems to be suffering from selective memory loss," he said. "Freedom is not a birthright but a principle for which we must fight every day of our lives."

He took time to acknowledge, with gratitude, the part that Mayor Cianci had played in helping create the memorial. Cianci had seen it that Providence donated \$36,000 toward the design, selection and creation of the sculpture for the Rhode Island Holocaust Survivors.

A plaque was awarded to Mayor Cianci by Adler and Newman in recognition of his efforts.

Cianci spoke about the survivors of the Holocaust (there are currently 32 in Rhode Island) and the importance of remembering them always. He had, in his pocket, a voucher for Barney Zeitz, and brought Zeitz to the microphone to accept it. He then remembered, as Zeitz turned to leave after thanking the mayor, that he hadn't actually handed the voucher over to Zeitz. At this point a little comic relief was welcome, and the audience enjoyed it.

Klein made some closing re-

marks, and the Kaddish, led by Eichenbaum, followed.

This reporter went back several days later, to see the memorial in daylight. Incredibly, the black bronze wings or shields which had looked so dark at the dedication, were now faintly golden, and one almost directly in sunlight, did glow.

The stars and inscriptions showed up more clearly — bright gold against dull gold — just as Zeitz had predicted.

It is easy to believe in the future, seeing the memorial at noontime, but it is easier to believe what we have heard about the past, seeing it at dusk.

This memorial was more than 12 years in the making, according to survivors, who recall approaching Mayor Cianci in the early '80s asking for his support. He pledged the \$36,000, but the money wasn't in hand until his more recent term in office began and he was asked to make good on his pledge.

The Rhode Island Holocaust Survivors encountered many obstacles along the way, including some resistance to having the memorial in the museum courtyard. However, thanks to the efforts of David Hirsch, past president of the federation, and Steve Rackitt, executive director of the federation, permission was granted and the project went through, they said.

Now there is relief that the memorial is in place and the long road to completion is ended.

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NEW YORK (JTA) — A compromise has been reached between the two factions comprising the Jewish Agency for Israel. Under this agreement, two department head positions that have traditionally been filled by appointees will be eliminated, and the Jewish Agency will continue to disengage from Israeli politics. In addition, more non-political Israelis will become part of the World Zionist Organization delegation to the Jewish Agency board.

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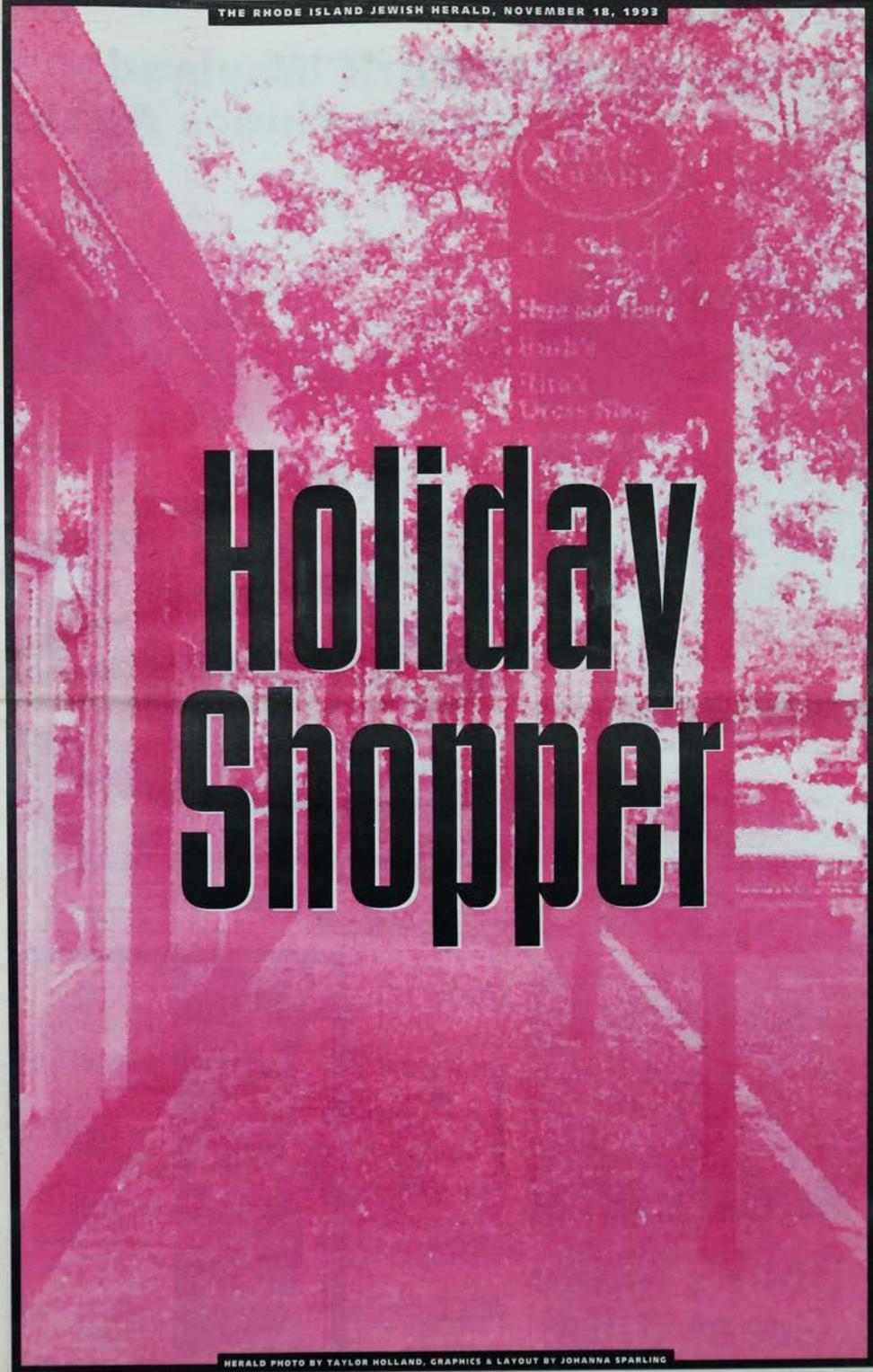
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Holiday Shopper



You'll look like a movie star in the elegant holiday dresses at Tre Sorelle Ltd. Career clothing is a specialty. Hats, belts and other accessories make great gifts for the holidays.

Herald photo by Jeanette Hidalgo

Historic Wayland Square Shines Again

By Alison Smith

Herald Reporter

For decades, earlier in this century, Wayland Square catered to the "carriage trade," and did so very successfully.

When the malls opened the square felt the pinch, as did all of downtown Providence.

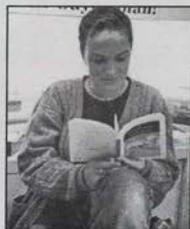
Eventually, many of the downtown stores moved out to the suburbs or failed, but the square held its ground. One of its secrets of survival was its location in the heart of one of the richest socio-economic areas in Rhode Island. It is surrounded by blocks of residences, many of which are of historic interest and under the protection of the Providence Preservation Society.

Recently, the retailers of the area have been working to fully restore Wayland Square's gleaming image. They realize

that their customer is someone who wants high quality, and a high level of service, at a reasonable price, and they do their best to fill those requirements. Time and time again, as you wander the square you meet merchants who take great pride in their repeat business — shoppers who come back year after year, having established a rapport with a certain salesperson or owner.

Because of the proximity of the historic area of the hill, the state DOT plans to install black fluted posts and suitable period lighting and signs. The businesses in the area plan to brighten the square's lighting soon, too.

With the exception of men's clothing, Wayland Square can provide the shopper with almost every amenity — food and drink, unique gifts, books, toys,



Annie Hartman of Books on the Square takes a moment to see what happens next.

Herald photo by Alison Smith

children's and women's clothes, hair care, fine jewelry and banking. You can easily walk from one end of the area to the other, and parking is no problem.

Reliable Gold, at 181 Way-



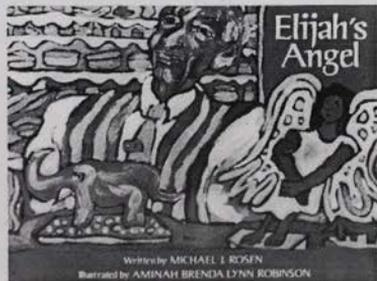
Judy Plotz at Books on the Square reads to preschoolers Evan Foster (from left), Christopher Walsh, Anna Hughes and Courtney Sherman, sitting with her mom, Jane O'Farrell, during storytime held at the store every Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Herald photo by Jeanette Hidalgo

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Harry Limer, owner of Reliable Gold, stands behind his sparkling estate and modern jewelry. Reliable Gold has been on the square since 1934.

Herald photo by Alison Smith

land Ave., has been in business in the square since 1934. Harry Limer, the owner, offers an exceptional display of estate and modern jewelry, and fine crystal and china accent pieces.

Peter Blieden, the owner of Peter Blieden at 199 Wayland Ave., has been in the fashion



Customers, who've been coming back for 40 years, indicate that Wayland Wine and Spirits is the place to go for fine liquors.

Herald photo by Alison Smith

business for 17 years. He opened his Wayland Square store in March of 1990. Peter says, "We have better women's clothing, all of which is wearable and fashionable." He believes American designers create a clean, simple, sophisticated type of clothing which is eminently wearable, and he thinks they will dominate the fashion world eventually. His emphasis is on individual service for the

woman with a strong sense of her own style, and he adds that quality and attention to detail do not have to mean an extraordinarily high price.

Books on the Square, 471 Angell St., is the quintessential non-chain bookstore. The store hosts a series of story hours and pajama parties for its younger customers, and offers adults dedicated personal service in their search for just the right volume. The atmosphere is inviting and relaxed, and the

temptation to stay and browse a while is overwhelming.

Sara's Children's Boutique, 178 Wayland Ave., has been on the square for 12 years now, and offers exactly the right blend of children's clothing, from infant to pre-teen, for the East Side customer. The clothes are elegantly simple, in very good taste, with a touch of nostalgia here and there. Mary Janes, dresses made of beige taffeta with lace collars, and black velvet outfits catch the eyes and hearts of parents and grandparents alike, and the recreational clothing is bright and smart with a hint of Mondrian in its design.

Ms. run by Mrs. Tingley and Mrs. Aldrich at 176 Wayland Ave., has been on the square for nine years. Before that, for 50 years, it was a fixture on Thayer Street. The store is completely stocked with fine gifts for every occasion, from lamps to table-

ware, from charming country kitchen accent pieces to the perfect bookends or throw for a man's den or a living room.

Tre Sorelle, 489 Angell St., is the store for the woman who wants to feel as if she is shopping in Paris. A bouquet of roses tops a rack of deceptively simple, extremely flattering evening wear; the carpet is thick, the lighting is gracious, the sales-

Time and time again, as you wander the square, you meet merchants who take great pride in their repeat business — shoppers who come back year after year.

people are attentive. A great place to begin creating an extraordinary evening.

It is easy to believe that when you leave the Salon de Fatima, 201 Wayland Ave., you will look like a celebrity. The interior of the salon could be the living room of someone famous, except for the sleek glass counter and discreetly displayed merchandise. The emphasis throughout the store is on personalized care in a soothing atmosphere. The salon has been on the square for four years, after moving there from the Davol Square area.

Wayland Wine and Spirits at 210 Wayland Ave. has been on the square for 60 years, and has customers who have been coming in for 40 years, which certainly says a lot about their level of customer satisfaction. However, the store keeps step with the '90s. Near the cooler in the



The charming entrance to a charming store. Gabrielle sells up-to-the-minute fashions.

Herald photo by Alison Smith

back, a huge, inflated, green lizard rides a can of a popular brand of beer high over shoppers' heads.

To go with that beer, you need a pizza, and so your next stop

might be Minerva Pizza, at 205 Angell St., which has been in business for 20 years this month. Huge pizza ovens stand behind the counter ready to deliver pip-

(Continued on Page 5)



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Wearable and fashionable and beautifully, subtly designed, up-to-the-minute fashions are available at Peter Blieden. Blieden goes to New York constantly, to stay in step with American designers, who, he believes, will eventually be the focus of the fashion world. Herald photo by Alison Smith



A quiet moment at Salon de Fatima in Wayland Square. Kimberly Benedick (left) talk over a manicure table. Herald photo by Alison Smith



A Grove of Good Books

by Mike Fink
Herald Contributing Reporter

"Not many people have taken this book out," says the librarian. I'd been hunting for *Classic Cuisine of the Italian Jews*, by Edda Servi Machlin, Volume One, since before Rosh Hashanah. At summer's end, Dorothea Snyder had loaned us Volume Two of the cookbook-memoir, a pair of beautifully illustrated volumes.

Machlin, a survivor who had hid out in the woods with partisans, tells the long history of Italian Jews in between-old-time recipes. She gives out the good and the bad.

A priest and a fascist officer, safe from threat, stand by the Jewish villagers. But old Christian neighbor-friends lower

their eyes and back off once the racial laws are set in motion. A terrible sadness haunts the soul of the lovely books, all that's left of an ancient and honorable way of life.

Our Italian friend Jim from Johnston can do anything in his kitchen. He even pickled his cucumbers till they smelled and tasted like treasures from a barrel in a Jewish deli.

We asked Jim to dinner the other evening. I wanted to show off our coffee table tomes from Edda Servi Machlin of Italy and New York. Jim came in bearing baskets of homemade vinegar, merlot wine, and yard-grown heads of escarole. With his bat-

tered rain hat, he played the part of a partisan pal of long ago. He spoke country Italian, and we threw in some Yiddish in response, just for fun.

You can quote any paragraph from Machlin's memoirs and recollections, at random. They make excellent conversation pieces. We told Jim about the ancient Marrano roots of Italian Jewish life, the communal ovens, the way Hebrew actually entered the Italian language, as well as eggplant and fennel, which went from the Jewish kitchen into Italian cuisine.

On Jewish book month, I salute Machlin's remarkable and superbly gifted lady. Books fit into your life and house not just upon the formal shelves in your parlor, but in every nook and cranny, from the kids' rooms to the pantry cupboards.

To tell the truth, my eyes tire and blur these days. Once I could spend long hours poring over a great novel. Now I scan columns, read aloud to my son, stick my nose in the funnies. Among the falling leaves of November, the brown oaks and the sear maples, settling down into mulch and compost, I tumble into a favorite metaphor, the library as a grove of trees, an

academy of timber.

We still call neighborhood libraries "branches." Books have leaves that turn as you study, to get the fruit from trees of wisdom, like owls roosting on limbs. I like to compare the lines of verse or argument we stare at to things on vines from soil.

When we eat from a recipe in a book, we take part in the running waters and creeping green arteries of the universe, one world with one creator. The kids look through picture books like young things playing in the shade under cover of broad limbs.

Just so, students in my Jewish literature classes flit back into my sight on the back pages of books they illustrate and sometimes write too. The children's

stories, memoirs of grandparents or bygone feasts, find their way to temple libraries. They include Brian Selznick and Robert Roth. Lillian Schwartz even put the flyleaf of a book on "Mike Fink" in the glass case at Temple Emanu-El. "Mike" and I had only one thing in common — love of the river. Otherwise, he was an American burly myth from the era of Davy Crockett.

Have your own adventures in this month before Chanukah when we scatter the brilliant and the fading foliage of the bygone seasons and look forward to new growth from the inspiration of new sunshine. The card catalogue of Emanu-El still holds real cardboard with typed letters. In a chest of pine, oak and maple.

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Ms features the best in country accent pieces and more formal decorations, plus a select line of lovely gifts. The store has been part of the Wayland Square scene for nine years. Herald photo by Alison Smith



When dressing for the holidays or any special occasion, be sure to check out Additions in Wayland Square or Garden City for your shoes, handbags and accessories. Herald photo by Jeanette Hidalgo

Historic Wayland Square

(Continued from Page 3)

ing hot pies. Even if you weren't hungry going into the store, you'll feel starved after seeing and smelling that pizza.

Additions, at 190 Wayland Ave., carries exciting lines of shoes, like Joan and David, Stuart, and Enzo, and lots of gift items. Silk-screened sweatshirts, costume jewelry and silk scarves would make lovely gifts this holiday season, and "booties," the short, cut-off versions of the very fashionable boot, are selling very well this fall. Additions has just opened a branch at Garden City.

Sweet Creations, 184 Wayland Ave., is the place to satisfy



Children's clothing is always a welcome gift. Pictured above are a few of the many beautiful styles that can be found at Sara's Children's Boutique. The store also carries shoes and accessories.

Herald photo by Jeanette Hidalgo

a sweet tooth or buy a great gift for someone you love who loves candy. The store sells mouth-watering candy, candy for those who must avoid sugar, and baskets and tins of sweets made up to order.

Gabrielle, 467 Angell St., offers a fashion-forward look. The store prides itself on being able to

wardrobe a customer completely in the most up-to-date styles. Personalized service is most important to the Gabrielle shopper.

And when you need to have a drink and/or a sandwich in a place where you can relax after all this shopping, drop into Pen-nies at 172 Wayland Ave. Time to reward the inner self.

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There's 'Hope' for your Holiday Shopping

by Johanna Sparling
Special to the Herald
HERALD PHOTOS BY
JEANETTE HIDALGO

Busy holiday shoppers will find everything they need — from the simple to the sublime — on Hope Street in Providence's East Side.

Camera Werks has items for the photographic amateur or

one have an old or interesting photo that cries out for display?), and will impose a favorite image on a T-shirt (\$19.95) or sweatshirt (\$29.95). The staff can customize the article even further with lettering. Two walls at the store are devoted to decorative frames of high craftsmanship, ranging in price from \$10 to \$50 — and who wouldn't love

otic woods.

Camera Werks can also take care of your passport photos and post-holiday film developing.

Make sure you stop in to see Jane Kratsch at Flourishes — she's the cheerful newcomer on Hope Street, and she has got some whimsical and charming gifts for your selection. There are gift soaps, hand creams and small wind chimes in the \$10-and-under range.

There are beautiful Chanukah cards — all individually silk-screened. There's pottery and glassware, mustards, honey, chocolate sauces, and absolutely exquisite barrettes made from dried flowers. She carries a variety of items for the gardener — from tools at "better-than-catalogue prices" to decorative objects for your garden, like the "Tempus Fugit" sundial. And then there are the "PooPet" statues — little "self-fertilizing" rabbits, frogs and pigs to adorn your indoor and outdoor plants and encourage their growth.

Flourishes also carries folk and jazz CDs and tapes.

Pay a visit to the Frank Paul Salon on Burlington Street (behind Rosa's/Skipper's on Hope Street) and let Frank and his staff give you a new holiday look — or just a relaxing shampoo, set and blow-dry. Frank Paul Salon offers monthly specials.

Gourmet De-Lite is Hope Street's only Glatt kosher restaurant, and is under the supervision of the Vaad Hakashruth Mehadrin of Rhode Island. The restaurant is open Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 to 8:30 p.m., Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and



Corduroy pants for the cold weather and these beautiful sweaters are great gifts for the little boy on your list. Little Rascals on Hope Street carries a great selection of clothing and accessories for boys and girls.



Just a sample of the frame selection at Camera Werks.

auteur — from Domke and Samsonte camera bags to dozens of lenses. A gift certificate to one of their photo classes, instructed by professional photographers, is a novel idea — or you could purchase the work of a professional from their photo exhibit area.

Camera Werks also offers custom framing (doesn't every-

one have a frame? Everyone has photographs. Pat Zacks at Camera Werks says the store offers "one of the largest selections on the East Side." You can find traditional silver frames, or choose from a variety of wooden frames — those made of burl wood, which cast off a fiery glow, or the marquetry frames, patterned with different hues of inlaid ex-



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The newly remodeled, Glatt kosher Gourmet De-Lite.



Jackie Teer of Miller's can help you plan your holiday meals.



Ben Eisenberg shows off one of the many menorahs available at Tikva Traditions.

you a nice relaxing dinner at home — with no apron strings attached.

For respite from the sidewalks and shops, stop in at Rosa's (formerly Skippers) for breakfast or lunch. Rosa Sousa has 14 years' catering experience, and will soon be opening for dinner, with a special menu for Saturday evenings. Rosa is a nutritionist and offers an extensive breakfast menu and lunches including fish, chicken, salads, pastas and dietary plates, in addition to the meat loaf dinners, American chop suey, beef stew, braised beef and home-made chicken soup that have been the standard at Skippers for years.

She also provides catering for parties from four to 400 and is known for her kosher dishes pre-

pared at area temples. The restaurant opens at 5:30 a.m. for the up-with-the-chickens crowd.

Small Change, a children's and maternity clothing consignment shop, sells toys, books and small equipment in addition to its clothing. Because of their large consignment base, there are always a great deal of items for your selection. Barbara Navas says, "There is always something new." Items not sold by the end of the season are donated to local charities.

Soaring Spirits, which opened in June, offers Native American and wildlife-inspired gifts. Its coffers are stocked with the artworks of 10 different reservations from the United States and Canada, and the shop deals directly with the Native Americans.

Items range from \$6 candles to Hopi pottery and Navajo rugs carrying price tags into the thousands. All of the items — and there are hundreds — are one-of-a-kind.

Spend a moment in the store and you'll encounter the ubiquitous turtle and a spirited figure known as Kokopeli. The turtle, representing Mother Earth, can be found in a variety of items — most prevalently, in Soaring Spirit's vast display of silver jewelry.

Many Northeastern Native Americans, including the Narragansetts and Wampanoags, are members of the Turtle Clan. And the silhouette of Kokopeli, the Joy Bringer, shows up in pottery, jewelry and rusted metal sculptures. An ancient symbol of magic, music, humor and the gift of sharing, Kokopeli plays a flute and wears on his head the plumage of the macaw, which accompanied him on his journeys across the continent.

Evidence of the Joy Bringer has been found in ruins from New Mexico to California, dating from the 16th century all the way back to the third century.

This popular and aesthetically inspiring form is also considered a symbol of fertility — agricultural and otherwise —

and prosperity. Jean Lefebvre at Soaring Spirits says that the store aims to educate its clientele about artistic Native Americans — from their unique woven baskets and pottery to their traditional regalia.

Tikva Traditions is indeed the local source for Judaica. Ben Eisenberg and his daughter, Ellen Shafner, have gifts for everyone on your holiday shopping list. Books, tapes and games are great for kids, and there are items such as mugs and note pads for teachers. A menorah is a wonderful gift — not only for a family member, but for yourself. If you have a hard time choosing from their large selection of Chanukah items, gift certificates are available in any denomination.

For the traveler, Wiener Travel offers gift certificates for



Soaring Spirits sells Native American and wildlife-inspired gifts.

flights, cruises or tours. Why not give a loved one a down-payment on a trip to Israel? It could provide a friend or family member with the incentive to start a travel savings plan.

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Marty's Meat Market in Rolfe Square gives the Jewish cook a choice of kosher meat products. *Herald photo by Taylor Holland*



Delicacies in Rolfe Square has many varieties of specialty and international foods on display and ready to eat. *Herald photo by Taylor Holland*

Rolfe Square Has It All

by Taylor Holland
Herald Reporter

Whether you are shopping for the holidays or just need a bite to eat, Rolfe Square in Cranston has everything you need and is easily accessible from Route 95.

Lined with all kinds of shops and restaurants, Rolfe Square pre-dates the modern shopping malls of Warwick and Cranston with a quiet small-town feel.

The square, which has been around as long as most business owners and residents can remember, was given a major renovation seven years ago when new bricks, signs and lampposts were installed and

the area was dedicated by the city as an official town square.

"[Rolfe Square] has been good for me, and I guess I've been good for it," said Ruth Lubinski, owner of Ruth's. "My business has prospered in the 40 years I've been here."

The hometown atmosphere carries over into the businesses, as many of the owners in Rolfe Square make it a point to get to know their customers.

"It's kind of an intimate area to shop or eat lunch," said Park Avenue Deli owner Cheryl Lee Weinberg. "It's quaint and getting progressively better."

To get to Rolfe Square from 95, veer right off the Cranston exit and follow Pontiac Avenue for about a mile and a half.

So if you are looking for anything — specialty foods, a new outfit, toys or a haircut — Rolfe Square has it all.

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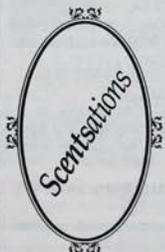
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Cranston's Rolfe Square.
Herald photo by Taylor Holland



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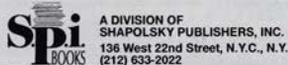
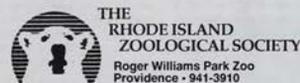


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Announcing the Rhode Island Jewish Herald's 8th Annual

Chanukah Art Contest

SPONSORED BY



Draw a picture with a Chanukah theme. Please include your name, address, phone number, age, grade, school or synagogue. If you do not include this information, we will have to disqualify your drawing before the judging begins.

NOTE: ARTWORK CANNOT EXCEED 11" X 17" IN SIZE

PRIZES

6
&
UNDER

First Prize: \$25 Gift Certificate from Sara's Children's Boutique and a Family Membership to the Warwick Museum

Second Prize: One personalized book from My Very Own Book; "7 Days of Creation" from Shapolsky Publishers, Inc. and 2 Passes (3 games each) from Legion Bowl

Third Prize: \$10 Gift Certificate from Tikva Traditions and 7 Free Game Passes from AMF Lang's Bowlarama

Honorable Mention: \$5 in Geoffrey Money from Toys "R" Us and 4 Passes from Meadowbrook Cinema

7
THRU
9

First Prize: Family Membership to Roger Williams Park Zoo and Family Membership to the Warwick Museum

Second Prize: 1-year subscription to SHOFAR Magazine; "The Animated Menorah" from Shapolsky Publishers, Inc. and 2 Passes (3 games each) from Legion Bowl

Third Prize: \$10 Gift Certificate from Tikva Traditions and 7 Free Game Passes from AMF Lang's Bowlarama

Honorable Mention: \$5 in Geoffrey Money from Toys "R" Us and 4 Passes from Meadowbrook Cinema

10
THRU
13

First Prize: 10-Gallon Aquarium Starter Kit from Tuffy's Aquarium & Pet Center

Second Prize: 1-year subscription to SHOFAR Magazine; "It Happened in Chelm" from Shapolsky Publishers, Inc. and 2 Passes (3 games each) from Legion Bowl

Third Prize: \$10 Gift Certificate from Tikva Traditions and 7 Free Game Passes from AMF Lang's Bowlarama

Honorable Mention: \$5 in Geoffrey Money from Toys "R" Us and 4 Passes from Meadowbrook Cinema

ENTRY DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 29, 1993

Judges for the 1993 Chanukah Art Contest

Rabbi George Astrachan, Temple Sinai, Cranston; Michael Fink, Herald contributing reporter and RISD professor; Johanna Sparling, Herald graphic artist; Rabbi Nechama Goldberg, Temple Am David, Warwick

Winners will be contacted by telephone by December 7 and announced in the December 9 Issue

Prizes will be awarded on December 9 at a party in the JCCRI Social Hall on Elm Grove Avenue, Providence, beginning after school and ending promptly at 5 p.m. Judges are also invited to attend.

**For more information,
call 724-0200**

Fun is the Name of the Game with Updated Classics

Some old friends are waiting for you in the game aisle this holiday season. Like never before, classic board games are being updated and redesigned — and are ready to hook a new generation of game players.

To help you choose the perfect classic board game gift for everyone on your list, here's a look at a few classic games that are new and improved for 1993:

• Let's start with Pictionary — one of the best-selling board games in history, with more than 25 million units sold worldwide. Now, for the first time Pictionary has been completely redesigned and updated. The result: a brand new version of the game that incorporates 2,500 new words and phrases with the most popular ones since its initial introduction.

• To develop the new Pictionary, inventor Rob Angel added a host of '90s phrases such as "Bill Clinton," "Desert Storm," "Ross Perot," "Bungee Jumping" and "Karaoke." Gone are such outdated '80s words and phrases as "Ronald Reagan,"



"West Germany" and "Punk Rocker." Also removed were hard-to-draw or obscure words and phrases.

If you've got any Pictionary fans on your gift list, you can scratch them off now. The new version, \$21.99, is a must-have for any lover of "The Game of Quick Draw."

• So the kids don't feel left

out of this renewed "Pictionarymania," be sure to check out yet another updated winner — the completely reworded Pictionary Junior, \$14.99, now features game play identical to the adult version, but with 1,000 all-new "kid-approved" words and phrases.

When Husker Du? first came to America, it immediately charmed and challenged youngsters. But unfortunately, the classic memory-building game (its title is Danish for "Do You Remember?") has been unavailable for many years. Now there's good news: Husker Du? is back in a completely modern, redesigned format.

In Husker Du?, players (ages 4 and up) try to remember the location of 18 sets of pictures randomly scattered on the game board, with the pattern changing each time the game is played. At only \$7.99, it's a great workout for any

Children Can Educate Themselves with Amusing, Creative Toys

Babies and young children learn through play. And although manipulative play with a construction kit may look more "useful" or "educational" than dashing around the yard yelling, it's just as important for children to discover what their bodies feel like when cornering fast as it is for them to learn more "intellectual" lessons.

A toy manufacturer plays an important role in the developmental process, and should know that learning through play means kids learning everything about themselves, their world and the objects and people in it. If parents provide playthings for fun, children will educate themselves.

The Dino Rocker™ and Activity Rocker™, both from Today's Kids™ provide an opportunity for a child to have fun in different directions, as well as

facilitate learning.

Move over, Barney The Dino Rocker is a lovable dinosaur ride-on toy that is rockin' kids' worlds. It baby-dino "roar" and whimsical styling give the toy character and personality, and invites young children to pretend dragon-play scenarios or imagine they're the stars of "Jurassic Park."



With its baby dino "roar" and whimsical styling, the Dino Rocker by Today's Kids is a lovable dinosaur ride-on that invites young children to engage in hours of fantasy play.

The Dino Rocker sports a low seat, hand grips and easy on/off access for a safe, stable ride for toddlers ages 1 to 3.

A truly "educational" toy that is fun, the Activity Rocker is specifically designed as baby's initial sit-up activity toy. Its sturdy console has a play panel with nine activities and four "action" sounds designed to entertain, challenge and stimulate children ages 8 months to 2 1/2 years.

Certain toys should adjust to grow with the child. The Activity Rocker has a two-position adjustable seat with seat belt that secures little ones in place so they can rock and play to their hearts' content.

Both made of durable, molded plastic, the Green Dino Rocker (\$25) and the brightly colored Activity Rocker (\$35) are backed by Today's Kids' Kid Tough Guarantee. For a store near you, call 1 (800) 258-TOYS.

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This Chanukah, Give the Universal Gift of Chocolate

Holiday traditions vary around the world, but everyone has one tradition in common: exchanging gifts of sweets.

Germans spice up their holidays with hard spice cookies, *peffekuchen*. Danes bake thousands of tiny cakes known as pepper nuts. And Norwegians prepare a special rice pudding with one almond. The person who finds the almond will be the next one to marry.

One traditional gift that has crossed all borders is Swiss chocolate. In Switzerland, chocolate is given 12 months of the year, as a gift of love, appreciation and friendship.

According to Arthur Oberholzer, master pastry chef of Swiss chocolate maker Lindt & Sprungli, chocolate is a heart-felt gift dates back to the Aztec Emperor Montezuma. Reportedly, he drank 50 portions of chocolate every day and would serve his guests this royal drink in gold goblets.

So if you want to give your family and friends the royal treatment this holiday season, present them with a box of chocolate. Your choice of chocolate can deliver messages of ro-



Swiss chocolates are always welcome.

mance, thanks and fun.

• *Gift of romance.* For a gift from the heart, the chocolate truffle is the most elegant and seductive chocolate. According to legend, the first chocolate truffle was created as a novelty for King Louis XIII of France, who had a sweet tooth. The king loved the exotic mushrooms known as truffles, so the royal chocolatier created a treat that looked like a truffle and was made with two chocolates — a hard, solid outer shell surround-

ing a soft, silky chocolate inside.

This year, Lindt, makers of exquisite chocolate since 1845, is introducing a new series of truffle boxes designed to evoke the romance of chocolate. The Truffle Gift boxes, trimmed in gold, feature soft-focus photographs of flowers reminiscent of fine paintings.

• *Gift of thanks.* For an elegant and delicious thank-you, everyone loves a distinctive gift box of assorted chocolates. This year, Lindt is introducing an assortment of its foil-wrapped milk, dark and white Lindor balls in a new, sophisticated international design. Decorated for the holidays, Lindt chocolates say thanks in a universal language.

So wherever you're celebrating the holidays with family and friends, chocolate is the universal gift that will melt the hearts of everyone.

Monopoly Is Now Available in Hebrew

Now, for the first time, the original Monopoly by Parker Brothers has been licensed for manufacture in Israel. This classic board game has been faithfully translated into Hebrew. Players purchase Israeli streets and companies, using authentically reproduced Israeli shekels.

This game, as well as its companion Junior Monopoly (for children), also in Hebrew, can provide hours of enjoyment for the entire family, and be a valuable learning experience to improve Hebrew language skills.

1-800-JUDAISM* is the sole importer of Hebrew Monopoly as well as Hebrew versions of other popular board games, including Risk, Clue, Boggle and Scrabble. A special introductory price of \$24.95 per game is being

offered through Dec. 31. Supplies are limited.

To order, call 1-800-JUDAISM*, (800) 583-2476.

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Consignment Shops: The Trading Posts of the 1990s

by Madeline Hardie and
Paula Bettencourt
Special to the Herald

Consignment stores are the trading posts of the '90s. Today's consignment stores deal in everything, but major appliances, which cannot be guaranteed. The fastest-growing are home furniture and accessory stores. People exchange products for other supplies found in the store, necessities or just extra cash.

The principle of operation is easy to understand. It involves showing quality merchandise you have in your home and no longer use or need and paying the owner after the goods are sold. In effect, the consignment store owner acts as an independent sales agent for the person supplying the goods.

Some 61 percent of people canvassed nationwide are planning to redecorate their homes. This activity creates a need to sell and buy furniture and accessories. The transient nature of American society also creates the need to dispose of entire households or a few items through a consignment outlet.

Consigning is proving to be a service to people in upper-middle income groups who want to get rid of unwanted furniture or household items without giving it away. In addition the convenience and security offered by a consignment shop are major assets for sellers.

With consignment you avoid

the hassle of garage sales or placing a classified ad and having to stay home for a call that may never come. Those that have jewelry and other beautiful things in their homes do not want strangers coming through.

Thieves use ads as a way to see the layout of the home for a future break-in. For a person by themselves, handicapped, or the elderly, placing a classified ad or running a garage sale is a big risk.

Both buyer and seller receive a service from consignment shops. The seller receives added income, less risk, or a way to dispose of one item or an entire estate. The buyer receives quality furniture or home accessory at an affordable price. Both buyer and seller benefit.

With the holidays approaching, now is a good time to consign items you no longer have a use for, i.e. platters, tables, dishes, which all take new importance this time of year.

If you're ready for a change there is no better time to display your goods and find an item you need for the holiday season.

Throughout the state are a number of fine consignment stores for your tour. Check your local paper for those nearest you and good hunting.

Madeline Hardie and Paula Bettencourt are owners of Home Again Consignment Shop, 941 Namquid Drive, Warwick, R.I. 02888; 403-3310.



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A Chanukah/Christmas Shopping Bazaar

There's so much to choose from when shopping at Roger Aransky's Christmas Store in Plainville, Mass. This photo doesn't nearly do it justice. Sweats, hats, jewelry galore, toys and more can be found at the store, which certainly isn't just for the Christmas shopper.

Herald photo by Jeannette Hidalgo

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'Smart' Phone Manager Gives Gift of Peace and Quiet

The holidays are supposed to be full of peace and goodwill, family gatherings and quality time. But nothing can ruin that idyllic scenario more than a phone that can't seem to stop ringing.

If your family is among the thousands whose phones don't know when to quiet — with sales calls, telemarketers and other

time grabbers — then the perfect gift for your household just might be the new "smart" Phone Line Manager from Advanced Technologies Development, Connecticut.

This versatile phone accessory permits only pre-approved calls to interrupt your valuable at-home family time. Light your memorabilia candles and if you have pre-programmed the ATDI Phone Line Manager, you'll hear nothing louder than the sound of the match striking the matchbook.

A special built-in digital answering machine takes messages. Or you can program your "personal secretary" to let pre-

approved list of friends or relatives ring through.

Another unique feature lets you choose one of several ring-tone patterns so that you know if the call is for you, your kids, or is a special business call. "Teach" the unit to recognize your best friends' phone numbers, your most pesky callers, and never be bothered at the wrong time by the wrong caller. Unlike human message takers, it never makes a mistake.

Telemarketers really step up the action during the holidays, and the phone line manager steps in to serve as your personal phone police. Your holiday...
(Continued on Next Page)

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10 Tips for Better Holiday Photos

Americans take more photos over the holidays than at any other time of the year. But when looking through family photo albums, the holiday pictures often look the same from year to year — the traditional family portrait in front of the fireplace or the kids dressed up on the holidays. And too often, the pictures are dark.

To help make this holiday season unforgettable long after the menorah is put away, following are 10 basic picture-taking tips from Eastman Kodak Company:

1. Use the right film — Special holiday moments are once-in-a-lifetime, so don't risk them. Don't try to skimp by buying unknown, less-expensive film brands — you'll only be disappointed later. If you're unsure of what speed film to use, ask your local photo processor or pick up a copy of Kodak's Pocket Film Selector guide.

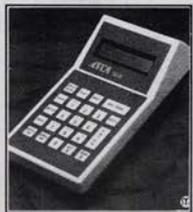
2. Keep the camera close-by — A "moment" is just a split-second, and if you have to get up to find a camera or load the film, you'll probably miss it forever.

Smart Phone Manager

(Continued from Previous Page)

day housewarming won't be interrupted by anyone but the lost guests trying to find your driveway in the snow.

Another important feature lets you change its "A" list and "B" list of pre-approved calls as often as you like. Made in America, the Phone Line Manager looks like a giant calculator with a special keypad that lets you key in your phone list and priorities. The unit is small enough to fit on any telephone stand or night table.



The ADTI Phone Line Manager makes a practical gift.

Unlike the so-called "caller ID" systems that are currently sold separately or are integrated in some new telephones, the ADTI Phone Line Manager works in any state or locale, regardless of its caller ID status. This means if you live in non-caller ID states like Texas or California, the unit works perfectly for you. It even outdoes caller-ID-only units.

So while you are out shopping for that special gift for your spouse, your in-laws, best friend or boss, you might want to consider the Advanced Technologies Phone Line Manager. You'll find it in the newest Hello Direct phone product catalogues or you can call ADTI at (800) 597-2834.

3. Involve the kids — Holidays truly belong to children, so let them photograph it the way they see it.

4. Creativity is the key — The holidays might be traditional, but the photos don't have to be. This season, try to change your view. The more you bend and stretch to find the right angle, the more interesting your photos will be.

Don't let a little snow or cold weather prevent you from taking great photos. Pick up a waterproof camera and shoot a roll outside.

5. Add a little humor — Candid photos are often the best — and the funniest. Ignore the instinct to have people pose; instead, photograph them as they are — even if it means the baby's feet are dirty.

6. Keep it simple; avoid background clutter — Don't try to get all four kids opening their presents in one shot. Take group photos to remember who was there, but if action is occurring, keep the picture population down to a bare minimum.

7. Brave the weather — Don't let a little cold weather prevent you from taking great photos. Put on the hat and gloves, and if the snow is falling, pick up a waterproof camera and shoot a roll outside.

8. Snap away — When it comes to picture-taking, don't skimp on the number of photos you take. When a situation makes you say, "I've got to get a picture of this," take three or four photos to capture different expressions and moods.

And remember, holiday picture-taking doesn't have to cost a fortune. Stock up on film early and look for specially marked film value packs and mail-in coupons.

For more information on taking better photos, consumers can order Kodak's "Hot Shots" brochure by calling Kodak Customer Assistance Center at (800) 242-2424.

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128 North Main Street Providence, RI
401-453-0950



Just a sample of the many interesting calendars available at Accident or Design Bookstore.

Everyone Needs a New Calendar

by Sharon Hodlum
Special to the Herald

I think calendars are the perfect gift. I mean, everybody needs to know what day it is, right? And no matter how hard your giftee is to shop for, there always seems to be at least one calendar that has their name on it (I call this Hodlum's Character-Calendar Synchronicity Maxim). And since it's November now and the holiday shopping season is fast approaching, I thought I'd do a little pre-shopping investigation. A calendar reconnaissance mission, if you will.

So on a recent blustery day, I wandered covertly into a bookstore. In addition to having a selection of art books and cards, it had a plethora of calendars waiting to be bought. Here's a sneak preview of some of the more than 200 calendars they have available.

As one might expect, artists are very well represented in the mix. One can choose from among such luminaries as M.C. Escher, William Wegman, Gustav Klimt, Frida Kahlo, Frank Lloyd Wright, Robert Doisneau, Henri Matisse, Maurice Sendak and Keith Haring.

A calendar by an artist named H.R. Giger nearly knocked me down with its powerful, frightening images (perfect for science fiction/horror fans or a neighbor you'd like to give nightmares to). Folk artists were also well represented — art by Inuit Eskimos, Ndele Tribesmen, Tibetan monks, and artifacts from Ancient Mexico and America are all available to grace your walls.

For cartoon fanatics, or for the children (young and old) in your life, take heart: Speed Racer, Popeye, Marvel Comics Superheroes, Maurice Sendak's Monsters, and Mr. Natural are

available.

For comedy and film buffs there are calendars that feature W.C. Fields, the Three Stooges, Hollywood legends, and antique circus posters. For the musically inclined, all styles are represented: classical music, Blue Note jazz, classic rock posters, and funk from the Apollo Theatre, among others. And for the inveterate shopper/collector, calendars about antique dolls, Victorian shoes, cowboy boots, classic cars, and fruit crate labels will all make perfect gifts.

The author works at Accident or Design Bookstore, 128 North Main St. in Providence; 455-0050.

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A Few of His Favorite Things

Timothy loves trains and cannot tear himself away from the display at the Toy Cellar in Wickford. You'll find new tech items like Geo-Safari there, and old family friends like teddy bears, but you won't find any toy guns, says manager Gunilla Aspland.

Herald photo by Alison Smith



Merry Old Land of Aahs

It's Jacquelin Dodge and Pam Reilly taking a moment out from serving a steady stream of customers at The Land of Aahs, in the Warwick Mall. The shop deals in cards and candy, balloons and T-shirts, big and little Barney's — a little of everything.

Herald photo by Alison Smith

The Ideal Gift for the Craftsman

Have you ever marveled at the intricate detail of an elaborate wood carving and thought of someone who would enjoy making one of their own? Is there a craftsman in your family who would like to expand his or her abilities while creating beautiful wood carvings for all to enjoy?

This holiday season, why not give that person, or yourself, an extra-special gift that will provide hours of gratification and a lifetime of pleasure — The

Dupli-Carver™ from Wood-Mizer.

The Dupli-Carver provides the hobbyist with the expertise of a master craftsman. It expands the hobbyist's woodworking know-how to include ornately carved spindles, miniatures, picture frames, gunstocks, intricate inlays in drawer or cabinet fronts, and just about anything else that can be carved from wood.

The Dupli-Carver comes with two options to ensure versatil-

ity and accuracy. The spindle option makes accurate carvings of table legs, bedposts and canoe paddles easy with its 360-degree rotation. Once clamped in place, the spindles are supported horizontally to make carving simple.

The Dupli-Carver is available in two models. The F200, for the more advanced craftsman, is designed to carve larger pieces. The T110, ideal for the beginning craftsman or hobbyist, is portable for convenient storage.

For more information on how to order the perfect gift for the craftsman on your holiday list, contact your Dupli-Carver sales representative at (800) 553-0182 and ask for Dept. DC.

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Gifts for Interiors

Homespaces, a new store located in Seekonk Square Shopping Center on Route 6 in Seekonk, Mass., offers glassware, tableware, cookware and a wide variety of gift items for any occasion at approachable prices. Kids are welcome to play in the Kids Korner. Herald photo by Jeanette Hidalgo

Can a Holiday Gift of Computer Software Give Your Kids the Edge?

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Search the globe for top reading experts. Lock them in a room with internationally award-winning game designers and software gurus. What comes out is electric Reading Land™. This educationally sound, incredibly fun software teaches your 4- to 7-year-old children to read.

In the spirit of giving, the publisher D.C. True (Dreams Come True) will donate a 5-percent royalty for every copy of Electric Reading Land sold to Software for Success, a not-for-profit corporation, to help economically disadvantaged children gain access to computer technology.

"Give Electric Reading Land and you give our children and others the edge — reading, the door to imagination and learning," says Robin Antonick, D.C. True's present.

Advanced software techniques in Electric Reading Land capture the experts' teaching intuition in a way no other medium can — the experts teach, monitor and coach your children while keeping you informed and engaged. They even suggest developmentally appropriate books and activities for your children that you can enjoy together.

Electric Reading Land will



A warm and friendly star child teams up with your children in the fun-filled adventure of learning to read in Electric Reading Land.



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entertain parents as well. Its unique mixture of 1960s music and nostalgic "discovery" items spread throughout the game will bring back wonderful memories that parents can share with their children.

Electric Reading Land's suggested retail price is \$44.95 for IBM and compatibles, and will be available soon for Macintosh and Windows. Call D.C. True (800) 929-1243 for the name of a retailer near you or to order.

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Blackstone Plaza and Vicinity

by Johanna Sparling
Special to the Herald

The convergence of Providence's Hope Street and Pawtucket's East Avenue is home to a neat little area of shops at the north end of beautiful Blackstone Boulevard, a mecca for walkers, joggers, strollers and bicyclists. A gift certificate from any one of these establishments makes an excellent gift for a loved one who enjoys spending time on the boulevard.

There's Maxmillian's Ice Cream Café — providers of rich, creamy homemade ice cream, frozen yogurt, desserts and specialty soups, salads and sandwiches. Pick a flavor from their aptly named "Meaning of Life" category — like "Baci with 3 Chocolates" or "Bailey's Irish Cream." Or enjoy one of their unique pocket sandwiches.



Gert Hak, Phyllis Berry and Bella Dubinsky enjoy an afternoon cup of coffee recently at California Coffee Co., while Eleanor Fleming (right) devours an ice cream cone at Maxmillians.

Herald photos by Jeanette Hidalgo



Susanne Zucker at Plantiques has a knack for turning ordinary household items into beautiful plant holders.

Herald photo by Jeanette Hidalgo

Just a few doors down is the California Coffee Company, purveyors of what many consider the elixir of the gods. In addition to their 30 different roasts, you can try a cafe latte, espresso or cappuccino, and order a Californian dessert, such as the California Citrus Cake or Chiradelli Chocolate Mousse Tart.

Up the street is Plantiques, where Susanne Zucker can arrange a spectacular centerpiece for your holiday table, or gift for your holiday hosts. She will also make arrangements for the care and feeding of your plants while you're away for the holidays or on vacation.

Over in Blackstone Plaza, you'll find Barney's bagel emporium, where you can choose from 18 varieties of bagels and 17 different muffins. Barney's also makes sandwiches, salads,

bagel breads, rolls, holiday pies and suspiciously delicious fat-free and cholesterol-free pound cakes and muffins.

Directly across from Barney's, at 100 Lafayette St., is R.S.V.P. Stationery, where you can order personalized stationery for yourself or as a gift. Debbie Hamin Lilienthal will also assist you in ordering cards for Chanukah, bar and bat mitzvahs, weddings and other special events. She can also arrange for the calligraphy of your envelopes.

Also in Blackstone Plaza is Valerie Anne's Restaurant. The quaint eatery is fast becoming famous among East Siders for its Belgian waffles and french toast. Breakfast is served all day. There's also a lunch menu including fresh homemade soups, pastas, sandwiches, salads and much more.

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