

# RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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## Greater Boston Area Reports Rise In Jewish Population

The Jewish population in the Greater Boston area increased 13 percent between 1975 and 1985, according to the first demographic study of the Jewish community in a decade.

The study also shows Boston has the youngest Jewish population of any major metropolitan area in the country.

More than 50 percent of the Jewish adult population in Boston and in scores of suburban communities is now under 40. That includes an estimated 31,000 to 33,500 undergraduate and graduate students who live in off-campus housing, stated the report, issued yesterday by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, an umbrella organization of Jewish agencies.

The survey shows the Jewish community is larger, younger, better educated and more geographically dispersed than it was when the last study was conducted 10 years ago.

The total Jewish population increased from 195,000 in 1975 to 228,000 last year in the survey area, which encompasses all of the cities and towns near Route 128 from Manchester, Hamilton and Topsfield in the north to Framingham, Foxborough and Bellingham to the west and Bridgewater and Kingston to the south.

The survey for the first time includes a sample of the outer suburbs ringed by Route 495, and shows an estimated 18,000 more Jews living in those communities. That figure was not included in the overall study.

Not only is the Jewish community larger than it was a decade ago, but it is growing at a faster rate than the general population, the study shows. At the same time, the number of households has increased disproportionately because the average size has been shrinking.

### Other findings:

- Intermarriage continued at a rate of 29 percent through the last decade but second marriages were recorded at a higher rate.

- First marriages are occurring later, with an increase shown in the 30-39 age group.

- Only one out of four Jewish families has two parents and one child or more.

- The birth rate from 1980 to 1985 increased in line with the national trend.

- The number of divorces increased, most steeply in the 40-49 age group.

The shift to a younger population and the increases in the number of smaller households and in the number of Jews living in the Route 128 and Route 495 suburbs require changes in

philanthropic services, planners said yesterday during the annual meeting of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies. "Possible program implications include the development of a Jewish day-care network, increased synagogue and other programming for single adults, and a Jewish education strategy for the whole family," said Martin Abramowitz, the agency's director of community planning.

"Our enormous bulge of some 100,000 men and women in their 20s and 30s has to have enormous implications for our agencies, for the synagogues and for fund-raising," he said.

Sherry Israel, the agency's senior planning associate and author of the demographic study, stated the data suggest that many who were young adults in 1975 have remained and more have moved into the area.

"The young adult (21-30) population continues to grow, reflecting substantial in-migration," she wrote. "There are now 24,000 more Jews in that group in Greater Boston than there were teenagers in the 11-20 group in 1975. The 31-40 group has grown by 14,000 since 1975."

At the same time, the study shows, the over-50 population has been moving out.

Educational accomplishments among Jewish men and women continued to increase during the 10 years studied, the data show. More than half of the adults have finished one to four years of college and 29 percent hold advanced degrees. Nearly half of those in the 25-44 age group hold advanced degrees.

Forty-five percent of the households reported incomes of more than \$36,000 a year, while more than 25 percent — representing the oldest and youngest age groups — earn less than \$15,000.

A larger percentage of men now hold professional jobs than in 1975, while the number who are managers and proprietors or in clerical and sales jobs has dropped. The number of women in professional and technical jobs has increased 6 percent, and the number working as managers and proprietors has increased 5 percent. The study found a drop of 13 percent in clerical and sales jobs.

The study was distributed to some 400 Jewish community leaders at the agency's 91st annual meeting yesterday.

Arthur D. Katzenberg, Jr. of Newton was elected to a second one-year term as president of the agency, founded in 1895 as the nation's first charitable federation.

## Rabbi Kushner Offers Personal Experience In Search For Happiness



by Susan Bostian

Harold Kushner, Rabbi of Temple Israel of Natick, Massachusetts, had been hearing stories of discontent from several successful members of his congregation. Recently several events in his own life had triggered an examination of his own life and accomplishments. "I had just turned 50, my 84 year old father died and I found myself questioning all the things that fill up my hours. I wanted to separate the enduring things of value from those that will simply disappear," Kushner confided in a recent interview.

Rabbi Kushner's journey to discover the meaning of life evolved into a book called, *When All You've Ever Wanted Isn't Enough*. He hopes his experience will enlighten and simplify the process for other people. "In my 30's, the most important goal of my life was to be the best darn Rabbi in all of America. I finally realized how much I cheated my family, myself, and how I missed out on some of the most wonderful years with my children. I could rationalize what I was doing by saying it was the Lord's work," Kushner says wistfully. "But the truth is, I was at a different committee meeting every night. My misplaced ambition took me all over the place. I look back upon that now with a great deal of embarrassment," confesses Kushner.

Demands for Kushner's time increased after the release of his book, *When Bad Things Happen To Good People*. He described the healing process he had gone through when his son, Aaron, died from a condition called progeria, "rapid aging." Kushner soon became the acknowledged expert on suffering and invitations to lecture and give interviews were bombarding him. Kushner was an instant celebrity. The book was translated and made available around the world. Jane Pauley and Ted Koppel wanted to discuss the book with

him. His phone rang incessantly and unfamiliar voices asked for his time and advice.

"I went into the Rabbinate with the purpose of helping people. So for me there was a real satisfaction in knowing that my story had helped many people. I would be speaking to large groups in strange cities and 10 or 15 people would come up to me after the talk and tell me that my book had not only helped them, but it had changed their life."

As the pace of life continued to accelerate for Kushner, he found himself neglecting the needs of his family and congregation. "I confronted the situation and felt that it was time to rethink my priorities. I realized I didn't need to hear the applause from crowds four times a week. I renegotiated my contract with my congregation. Now I am on half salary and we have hired an assistant rabbi so essentially my congregation has a rabbi and three-quarters for the same price."

This was Kushner's first step in reconstructing his life. He also promised his wife that he would accept a maximum of four speaking engagements each month. In his book, Kushner quotes an 85 year old woman who reflects back on her life and describes what she would have done differently in a very touching poem (I would have gone barefoot earlier in the spring, I would have been sillier, I would have eaten less beans and more ice cream).

Like that woman, Kushner decided to relinquish the earlier dream of his life and replace it with a sense of integrity and a search for his true self. "I'm trying to learn who I am and be that person all the time. I'm also going back and trying to fill in the spaces I left blank while I was rushing ahead. Last fall for the first time in 20 years I made time to go out and view the foliage around my home. I also have time to walk to temple now."

As Kushner relaxes in his office at Temple Israel an aura of serenity surrounds him. "This is a wonderful life. I feel that I must be the luckiest rabbi in America." Still, it was a long journey for Kushner to reach this point. His book, *When All You Ever Wanted Isn't Enough*, was published this fall and he hoped he would reach as many people as he had with his previous book.

"Asking the question about what life means is a luxury in a sense. It assumes you have a roof over your head, food on the table, and no one is shooting at you. You have the leisure to ask philosophical questions." Still, Kushner says he wrote the book because "there are still a lot of people out there who are secure enough and ought to be happy and aren't happy. There are many people who have knocked themselves out for success and are now asking themselves, 'Is this why I sacrificed my family and what I pushed people out of the way for?' And there are people who feel like failures and need to be reassured that if you have been successful in human terms then that is what is truly valuable in life."

There are no complex solutions or new mystical answers to old dilemmas in Kushner's book, or as he prefers to phrase it, you can't eat one big meal so you will never feel hungry again. So it is with life, there is no one big answer. The kindly rabbi explores the time consuming and frustrating experience of taking the wrong paths to find happiness. He offers simple truths about meaning and value in life and encourages acceptance of self.

Listening to this man, one senses the satisfaction that accompanies a positive readjustment of priorities. "My greatest challenge so far was personally maintaining faith while my son was dying and the second greatest challenge was not letting my professional self obscure my being someone's husband and father. I did maintain my faith or I would not have been an authentic rabbi."

"The other challenge was more difficult because it was easier to get away with only doing it halfway. But it is also our greatest accomplishment that my wife and I have held together for 26 years. The loss of a child puts a tremendous strain on a marriage. It may have been sheer survival. I can't even take the lion's share of the credit for it."

So what does the future hold for Rabbi Harold Kushner? "I am trying to consolidate everything I have done. I intend to maximize the sense sharing with my family and the people close to me because I spent so much of my life going off in opposite directions from them. I want to maximize the sense of caring for myself to make up for all the years I neglected that. I want to get to the point where I can look back on what I have done and feel good about it. But I am reluctant to predict what the future will hold because as I look back I never could have imagined what the first two acts of my life would hold. I expect I will be surprised."

### Inside:

Davol Square Pullout Section



# Local News

## AZA Meeting

Robby Kahn AZA will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, September 30, 1986 at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence, R.I. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. The meeting will be immediately followed by a current feature film.

## JWV Post 23 To Meet

Jewish War Veterans Meeting, October 15, 1986, at Eileen Darlings, 7 p.m. at Seekonk, Mass. Let's travel with Alice H. Timperley. Her topic — "Rhode Island to Alaska On Wheels." For additional information Goldman's number is 467-8292, Musen's number is 463-5159.

## Cong. Mishkon Tfiloh

The following is the schedule for Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, Providence, for the High Holy Day Services. Services conducted by Rabbi Philip Kaplan, Musaf Service by Cantor Tzvi Zieglman and Shacharis Service by Edward C. Spencer

### Slichos

Saturday evening, September 27  
Social 10:30 p.m.  
Sermon: 12:15 a.m. "Night Meditations"

### Rosh Hashanah

Friday evening, October 3  
Light Festival candles 6:05 p.m.  
Mincha and Maariv 6:10 p.m.  
Saturday morning, October 4 8:00 a.m.

Reading of Torah (Genesis 21) 9:30 a.m.  
Sermon: 10:15 a.m. "What About Our Lives?"  
Musaf 10:30 a.m.

Saturday evening, October 4  
Mincha 6:15 p.m.  
Maariv 6:45 p.m.  
Light Festival Candles 7:05 p.m.  
Sunday morning, October 5 8:00 a.m.

Reading of Torah (Genesis 22) 9:30 a.m.  
Sermon: 10:15 a.m. "What Is A Good Year?"  
Blowing of Shofar 10:35 a.m.  
Musaf 11:00 a.m.

Sunday evening, October 5  
Mincha and Maariv 6:15 p.m.  
Tashlich

### Fast of Gedaliah

Monday, October 6

### Shabbos Shuvah Sabbath of Repentance

Friday evening, October 10  
Light Sabbath Candles 5:52 p.m.  
Friday evening service 6:00 p.m.  
Saturday morning, October 11 9:00 a.m.

(Parshas Haazinu)  
Sermon: 10:45 a.m.  
Saturday evening, October 11  
Mincha and Maariv 6:00 p.m.

### Yom Kippur

Sunday evening, October 12  
Light Yom Kippur candles 5:50 p.m.

Kol Nidre 6:00 p.m.  
Sermon: "We Are Promising" 6:15 p.m.  
Maariv 6:30 p.m.

Monday morning, October 13  
Shacharis 9:00 a.m.  
Reading of Torah (Leviticus 16) 11:00 a.m.

Sermon: "Are We Really Remembering?" 12 noon  
Yizkor Memorial Service 12:20 p.m.

Musaf 1:00 p.m.  
Mincha 5:00 p.m.  
Neilah 6:00 p.m.  
Maariv and Blowing of Shofar 7:00 p.m.

## High Holiday Services

### Cong. Shaare Zedek- Sons of Abraham

At Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, 688 Broad St., Providence, RI the following services will be held:

#### Selichoth 5746-1986

Sunday Morning, September 28 7:30 a.m.

#### Rosh Hashanah 5747-1986

Friday, October 3  
Lighting of the Candles 6:00 p.m.

Mincha-Maariv 6:10 p.m.

Saturday, October 4

Shacharith 8:00 a.m.

Sermon 10:30 a.m.

Musaf 11:30 a.m.

Mincha-Maariv 6:10 p.m.

Lighting of the Candles 7:10 p.m.

Sunday, October 5

Shacharith 8:00 a.m.

Sermon 10:30 a.m.

Shofar 11:00 a.m.

Musaf 11:30 a.m.

Mincha-Maariv 6:05 p.m.

#### Yom Kippur 5746-1986

Sunday, October 12

Lighting of the Candles

First Light Yahrzeit Candles 5:40 p.m.

Kol Nidre 6:00 p.m.

Sermon 6:45 p.m.

Monday, October 13

Shacharith 8:00 a.m.

Sermon 10:30 a.m.

Yizkor 11:30 a.m.

Musaf 11:45 a.m.

Mincha 4:30 p.m.

Neilah 5:45 p.m.

Conclusion of Fast 6:55 p.m.

### Beth Sholom

Congregation Beth Sholom will be holding services for Rosh Hashana according to the following schedule:

Friday, October 3, Erev Rosh Hashana, Selichot and Shachrit will begin at 6 a.m. and Mincha will be at 6:15 p.m.

Saturday, October 4, the First Day of Rosh Hashana, Shachrit will begin at 8 a.m., the rabbi's sermon will be at 10:30 a.m. and Mincha will be at 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 5, the Second Day of Rosh Hashana, Shachrit will begin at 8 a.m., Shofar Blowing will be at 10:30 a.m. and Mincha at 5 p.m., followed by Tashlich and Maariv.

Cantor Roland Kaplan will lead the Musaf service together with Rabbi Dr. Shmuel Singer, who will speak, and Dr. David Gottlieb, who will lead the Shachrit services. Child care will be provided on both days at 10:15 a.m. Junior congregation will also meet both days.

### Sons Of Jacob

At Congregation Sons of Jacob, 24 Douglas Ave., Providence, R.I., the following High Holidays Schedule: Cantors Rabbi Moshe Drzen, Rabbi Yitzchok Dubrick.

Saturday, September 28 First Slichot after midnight

Prior to Slichos — refreshments 11:15 p.m.

Slichos every morning 5:50 a.m. Friday, October 3

Slichos "Schor Bris" 5:15 a.m.

Morning Service after Slichos 6:30 a.m.

Ready for Yom Tov - Light Candles 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 4 First Day of Rosh Hashana

Morning Service 8:00 a.m. No Shofar - no "Tashlich"

Mincha - both days 5:50 p.m., 7:09 p.m.

Sunday, October 5 Second day of Rosh Hashana

Morning Service 8:00 a.m. Shofar 10:30 a.m.

Festival Ends 7:07 p.m. Monday, October 6 Fast of Gedaliah

Slichos 5:30 a.m. Mincha 6:00 p.m.

Fast Ends 7:06 p.m. Friday, October 10

Mincha 6:00 p.m. 5:51 p.m. Saturday, October 11 Shabbos Teshuva

Morning service 8:30 a.m. Mincha 6:00 p.m.

Maariv 6:45 p.m. Shabbos Ends 6:57 p.m.

Sunday, October 12 Morning Service 7:45 a.m.

Erev Yom Kippur - Mincha 2:00 p.m.

Finish eating 5:20 p.m. Candle Lighting 5:40 p.m.

"Kol Nidrei 5:45 p.m. Monday, October 13 Yom Kippur

Morning Service 8:00 a.m. Yizkor 11:00 a.m.

Mussaf 12:30 p.m. Mincha 4:30 p.m.

Neilah 6:00 p.m. Festival Ends 7:10 p.m.

HAPPY YOM TOV!

### Ohawe Shalom

The Congregation Ohawe Shalom, on East Avenue in Pawtucket, will be hosting a pre-slichot program at 10:30 p.m. Saturday night September 27. There will be a film about famous Soviet Refusenik Anatoly Scharansky and an ensuing discussion on Soviet Jewry. Coffee and cake will be served. At 12 midnight the penitential season will begin with the recital of slichot. All members of the Jewish community are invited and urged to attend.

This Saturday morning services are at 9 a.m. followed by kiddush. Mincha will be at 6:10 p.m. The Rabbi will give his class at 5:15 p.m. After mincha there will be Se'udah Sh'lee-sheet. Havdalah will be at 7:20.

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## Temple Am David

The year 5747 will be welcomed with High Holiday services at Temple Am David, 40 Gardiner St., Warwick, beginning Friday evening, October 3.

Services will be led by Rabbi Richard Ben Leibovitz and Cantor Steven W. Dress. A special memorial service will be conducted by the Rabbi and Cantor at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Sunday, September 28, at 1:30 p.m., for area families who traditionally mark the holidays by remembering their departed loved ones.

A program that was initiated two years ago at the Temple and which has received enthusiastic support is a special Junior Congregation Service for children ages 3 to 6. It will be held this year at 3 p.m. on the first day of Rosh Hashanah, Saturday, October 4 and on Yom Kippur, Monday, October 13. It is open to the children of all area families regardless of Temple affiliation.

Further information concerning these programs, membership and special High Holiday tickets may be obtained by calling the Temple at 463-7944.

The following is the complete schedule of services for the High Holidays:

### Rosh Hashanah

Friday, October 3: Mincha-Maariv 6 p.m.

Saturday, October 4: Shacharit 8 a.m.; Junior Congregation and pre-Hebrew School Services 10 a.m.; Rabbi's Message 10 a.m.; Special Junior Congregation 3 p.m.; Mincha-Maariv 6 p.m.

Sunday, October 5: Shacharit 8 a.m.; Junior Congregation and pre-Hebrew School 10 a.m.; Rabbi's Message 10 a.m.; Tashlich-Mincha-Maariv 5:45 p.m.

### Shabbat Shuva

Friday, October 10: Evening Service 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, October 11: Morning Service 9:30 a.m.

### Yom Kippur

Sunday, October 12: Kol Nidre 5:30 p.m.

Monday, October 13: Shacharit 8 a.m.; Junior Congregation and pre-Hebrew School 10:30 a.m.; Rabbi's Message to be followed by dedication of new memorial plaques and Yizkor (Memorial) Service 10:30 a.m.; Special Junior Congregation 3 p.m.; Mincha, Neilah & Maariv 3:45 p.m.; Services conclude with blowing of Shofar at 6:50 p.m.

## Beth Shalom

Congregation Beth Shalom will be holding its annual Selichot program on Saturday, September 27.

The program will begin at 10:15 p.m. with a social hour and refreshments. At 11 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Alan Zuckerman and their children will present a discussion of their experience as an American family living in Israel. The Zuckermans spent the past year from September 1985 to August 1986 residing in Israel. The different members of the family will discuss their lives in that country and how their appreciation of Israel grew in that time.

The Selichot service will begin promptly at 12 a.m. in the main sanctuary.

The entire program is free and open to all members of the Jewish community.

## At Emanu-El

Begin the year with us with breakfast and an outstanding lecture by Moti Arad, representative of Israel's Conservative Movement.

The Masorti (Conservative) Movement is increasing its influence in Israeli life. It encompasses a growing number of fledgling congregations, a Youth Movement, a Conservative Kibbutz, and much more. Its story is one of success in spite of economic hardship, and conflict with the state religious establishment.

Come hear this update on the exciting role that the Masorti Movement is playing in the building of Israeli life.

Moti Arad is a member of Kibbutz Tzora. He received his Masters Degree from Drake University, and has studied at The Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Moti's intimate knowledge of Conservative Judaism in Israel and America has brought him to New York this year as a Shaliach, (representative) of Israel's Masorti Movement.

Following the lecture, there will be an opportunity to look at books and outlines for the first semester's courses, and to register for the first semester.

The schedule for September 28, 1986 is as follows:

9:00 a.m.	Service
9:30 a.m.	Breakfast
10:00 a.m.	Lecture
11:00 a.m.	Registration

## Family Fun At Emanu-El

Temple Emanu-El announces several programs this fall aimed at serving the needs and interests of families with young children.

"Tot Shalom," a Shabbat Program for infants and preschoolers, will begin on September 27. "Tot Shalom" is a sitting service for infants and toddlers (ages 3 months to 3 years), and a Shabbat Program for preschoolers (ages 3-5). Temple Emanu-El is providing "Tot Shalom" as a service to young families who like to bring their tots to Temple, but who tire of having to frequently leave the Sanctuary to attend to their youngster's needs.

Once a month "Tot Shalom" will provide an alternative for both parents and children. Parents will have a chance to pray without interruption, and their children will experience a Shabbat playgroup suitable to their needs and interests.

Each group will be run by a paid staff member, with the aid of Temple volunteers. Parents who use "Tot Shalom" will be expected, of course, to volunteer their help on a rotating basis. "Tot Shalom" will be available one Shabbat a month, from 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Juice and snacks will be provided.

For the High Holidays, baby sitting, games and stories, and Junior Congregation will again be available. Programs for each age group will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Rosh Hashanah, and at 11 a.m. on Yom Kippur.

On the second day of Rosh Hashanah, Sunday, October 5, families are invited to walk together to the Seekonk River for our annual "Tashlich" Service. We will gather at Temple Emanu-El at 3:45 p.m.

Rabbi Wayne Franklin will tell the Story of Jonah for children on Yom Kippur afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the Bohnen Vestry at Temple Emanu-El.

A Family Sukkot Celebration has been planned for the second day of Sukkot, Sunday afternoon, October 19. The fun will begin with a visit to some of the Sukkot in the neighborhood, and will culminate with a special harvest snack in the Temple's Sukkah. Rabbi Daniel Liben will tell a Sukkot Story in the Temple Sukkot.

If you would like information on any of these programs, call the Temple office at 331-1616.

## Women's Assoc. For Jewish Home

The Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will have a board meeting Wednesday, October 1, 1986 in the Martin

Chase Auditorium.

Luncheonette at 12:30. Charlotte Goldberg will preside at the meeting at 1 p.m.

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# From the Editor

by Robert Israel



## Waging A Real War On Drugs

President Reagan's so-called "war on drugs" falls short of dealing with the problem. I say this from first-hand experience, as a reporter, and, before that, as a teacher for drop-out high school students in the inner city. I disagree with much of what the President has ordered. War cannot be waged through punitive measures like mandatory urine tests. The battle must be devoid of rhetoric. It must be stripped bare of political posturing. It must be waged through education and through the establishment of treatment centers and agencies designed to deal with the problem, not with threats of Big Brother intimidations into our private lives.

But let me take a backward glance for a moment and tell you about a few of the people I have known that never made it because of drug abuse.

My first experiences with drug users came in the early 1970's, when one of my classmates in a neighboring high school, a Jewish boy seventeen years old, died of an overdose of drugs. His parents were friends of my family. I never knew him very well, except when he visited me a week before his death and told me of his addiction to heroin. I advised him to get help, and he looked at me as if I had just suggested he take a space-ship to the moon. A year later, a young Jewish girl, estranged from her parents during her teenage years, died a drug related death in New York City. I had met her a couple times on Thayer Street in Providence, where she was panhandling money to support her habit. I later read about her death, at age sixteen, in the obituary pages. A third individual, also Jewish, died before he was twenty-one, also a victim of drug abuse. He had been abusing drugs for many years. His parents knew it, but they reacted then as many parents reacted to problems at home: they told him he couldn't live in the house with them, and forced him out on the street, where he only became more addicted. He drifted from town to town, state to state, returned home, made peace with the family, became estranged due to his fascination and addiction to drugs, and died shortly afterward.

And then I took a job teaching drop-out kids in Roxbury, Mass., one of the largest centers for drug traffic in New England. Every day brought news of the victims, the robberies, the deaths. And many of my students, enamored with the street life, succumbed to the seductive promises of the pushers.

One of the rules of the school was no eating or drinking in the classrooms. One afternoon, a group of students were lounging around waiting for the bell to ring. They were snacking on potato chips and drinking from a can of coca-cola. When the bell rang I asked them to get rid of the snack food. When they protested, I seized the chips and took the can of coke from one student's hand. When I took a sniff of the can, it was obvious to me that the coke was mixed with liquor. The student was expelled.

But that was a mild case compared to the other drug abuse that took place in the Roxbury neighborhood. One day, I went looking for a student who had been missing for a week. I found him, two blocks away, dazed and confused, high on pills and liquor. When I tried to get him admitted to a drug treatment center, I discovered that the treatment center had no room — there was at least a year's wait to get admitted.

The President's "war" on drugs fails to address a serious need for the establishment of treatment centers to help those people addicted to drugs. It calls for mandatory drug testing of all federal employees holding "sensitive" positions in national defense, law enforcement, public health and safety

— an order that could affect as many as 1.1 million employees. But again, to put people through this is punitive. It does not educate them about drugs. It does nothing to stop drug abuse. A person could postpone the test, take it when his or her system is clear, and then go back to using drugs a day later. The President's order is currently being questioned by the American Civil Liberties Union as to its constitutionality. On the face of it, it is an evasion of privacy.

The President has proposed \$100 million to be spent for education and \$500 million to beef up law enforcement. But what about using all those millions plus more to open drug rehabilitation and treatment centers?

A drug that is consumed in far greater quantities than cocaine is alcohol. Every Monday the *Providence Journal* publishes the names and addresses of those people that have been arrested for driving while intoxicated. Many of these drivers have killed others while in a state of intoxication. If you are going to declare "war" on drugs, alcohol must be listed as one of those drugs. But what is being done to educate people about alcoholism? In every newspaper and magazine, liquor is advertised as the

**The war on drugs must be waged through education and through the establishment of treatment centers and agencies designed to deal with the problem.**

essential ingredient to the "high" life. Without it, the ads proclaim, all life is dull. And millions of Americans every year fall prey to this illusion.

Another drug that can kill is nicotine, entering the blood stream by way of cigarette smoking. And yet the cigarette lobby is very strong and the President offers no federal funding to educate people not to smoke. The warnings on the packages of cigarettes and the dangers of alcoholism are clear — but without the strong support of government programs to discourage nicotine and alcohol abuse, people, especially young people, will continue to kill themselves.

In the cover story to last week's *Long Island Jewish World*, entitled, "Suicide By Substance Abuse: Not For Goyim Only," the reporter, Rick Greenberg, describes the wretched lives of many Jews who are addicted to alcohol, cigarettes and drugs. A number of agencies have been set up in the New York area to help these individuals with their problems. What do we have in this community? The Jewish Family Service in Providence has brought in, as a speaker, a young man from JACS (Jewish Alcoholics, Chemically Dependent Persons and Significant Others Foundation, Inc.) to inform them about the organization that addresses this problem among Jews. But a single speaker is not enough. We need more emphasis on education and it must come from us if it is missing from the schools where our children may be potentially exposed to corrupting influences.

The President's programs come as thunder from the mount in an election year, but the thunder is just a passing storm in the night. If we are going to get serious and declare "war" on drugs, we need to do it through educational programs that look at the entire picture, not punitive programs which are ineffectual, and which may ultimately prove to be unconstitutional.

## Oil Boom, Oil Bust

by Jeff Rubin

He has survived at least five attempts on his life. He has systematically eliminated political opposition. He has helped oversee creation of a thriving economy despite a lack of natural resources. In his 33 years on the throne, Jordan's King Hussein has won a reputation as a consummate survivor.

The King recently reinforced that image by closing the 25 offices of the PLO's Fatah faction in Jordan. By reining in Fatah, Hussein dealt a blow to the PLO, his chief rival for the allegiance of Jordan's Palestinians, a group which comprises 60% of the country's population.

But Hussein's domestic problems are far from solved. Chaos in the world oil trade has halted Jordan's economic growth and the King faces a challenge from growing numbers of Moslem fundamentalists.

According to one Washington-based analyst just back from Jordan, the country's economy is inexorably tied to oil. In 1981, aid transfers from Arab governments and remittances from Jordanians working in the Gulf amounted to nearly half the kingdom's gross national product.

With profits down, Arab governments have reduced aid to Jordan. Today, Arab countries owe Jordan more than \$3.6 million in trade and aid commitments, and the country needs approximately \$500 million a year to compensate. While the Jordanians say they did not request additional assistance from the United States during Vice President Bush's recent visit, a Jordanian diplomat told *NER* that his country will request emergency economic assistance from the U.S. and other "friendly nations" this year.

The oil glut also has produced a growing pool of Jordanians who have returned home after losing their jobs in the Persian Gulf. The U.S. State Department estimates that if this trend continues, Jordan

could face unemployment of as much as 30% by 1990.

Jordanians, long accustomed to prosperity and growth, now face a future threatened by austerity and high unemployment. Officials fear that the hard times could lead to social unrest, political radicalism and increased terrorism.

With political parties long banned, an increasing number of Jordanians are expressing dissent through Islamic fundamentalism. A recent news report estimated that 10% of the country's three million citizens support the Moslem Brotherhood.

Visitors to Jordan report that Conservative dress and traditional Moslem observance are becoming more and more apparent among university students and government officials. In a recent election, fundamentalists won three out of six open parliamentary seats. Once in office, fundamentalists have pursued a political agenda that would impose the strictures of Islamic law on the entire country. Particularly disheartening for Israel is their staunch opposition to the peace process.

The government has long been aware of the danger posed by fundamentalists and has eliminated them from government positions, prevented them from making incursions to aid anti-regime colleagues in Syria, and prohibited "incitement" during Friday sermons. Some warn, however, that the King must avoid excessive repression that could spawn more radical underground groups.

Three students were killed at Yarmouk University in May when government forces quashed a demonstration incited by fundamentalists. (Hussein also blamed the PLO and communists for the disturbance.)

Fundamentalism and economic recession could present another test of Hussein's strength to survive. They might also hamper his ability to pursue peace with Israel.

## Kosher Meals On Wheels Needs Volunteers

The Jewish Community Center's Meals on Wheels urgently needs:

A Volunteer Coordinator. Spend a few hours a week on the telephone coordinating drivers and runners who deliver hot kosher meals Monday through Friday to the homebound. Calls must be made in the morning, either from the JCC or from own home.

Please contact Sharon Lee Custis, Senior Adult Coordinator, or Ann Miller, Mealsite Manager, at 861-8800 for further details.



## Candlelighting

September 26, 1986

6:19 p.m.

## Letters To The Editor Are Welcome

The *R.I. Herald* welcomes letters to the editor.

If you have a response to an editorial, or would like to express your opinion on any news or feature story published here, put it in writing. If there are issues of importance to the community that you feel *Herald* readers would know about, write to us. We want to hear from you.

Letters to the editor should be typed or printed legibly and addressed to the Editor, *Rhode Island Herald*, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940. Include your telephone number and address for verification, please.

The purpose of a newspaper is to provide a forum of ideas and opinions. Express your opinion today by writing it down in a letter to the editor.

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The Herald is a member of the New England Press Association and the American Jewish Press Association, and a subscriber to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and the Jewish Student Press Service.



## Do We Jews Form A Community?

by Jacob Neusner

Whether or not we Jews form a community with shared values, programs, and interests, depends on the perspective. From some viewpoints, we do, from some not. If we look at the Jews of any town or city, what do we see?

We can swim together and play basketball together. So in Jewish Community centers we really form a community.

We cannot play together, we cannot study together, so in synagogues, we form separate sects, not a single community.

Since swimming is something we do with gentiles, but praying is not, it must follow that when we are Jewish Jews, we do not form a community, and when we are non-Jewish Jews "undifferentiated Americans") we do.

That paradox extends itself to the one thing that draws us all together, which is our concern for the State of Israel and our philanthropic work together. The UJA reaches out to all Jews equally. The Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, locally and nationally, not only collect money wherever it is given, but truly seek to stand for shared goals and common commitments for all American Israel, all Jews in every community.

While, to be sure, gentiles also support Israel and UJA and Federation, in the main our shared philanthropic work marks us as a community.

If we may take the received trilogy of Torah, mitzvot (religious obligations) and maasim tovim (good deeds), when it comes to maasim tovim, we are one. When it comes to mitzvot, we are not one, but we also are not utterly separate from one another. When it comes to Torah, we do not form a community, having virtually nothing in common with one another.

Yet we are better off than Jews in the State of Israel, who, it is clear, form two distinct camps, the so-called religious and the so-called secular. There, I am told, few voluntary institutions join the religious and the secular in common tasks. Here, Reform, Orthodox, Reconstructionist, Conservative Jews, secular Jews, intermarried Jews, gay and lesbian Jews — everybody and anybody can work together in many common causes. For that we can be glad.

Then where does it matter that we are not a community? Only where we have no choice but to form a community — and fail to do so.

I see this in two areas, others may add to the list.

First, in the smaller Jewish communities, in which there are enough children only for a single Jewish day school, it is simply necessary for Jews to work together despite difference in matters of Torah.

Second, on the university campus, where Hillel (and its counter-

parts) constitutes "the Jewish community on the campus," it is absolutely necessary for Jews to work together despite difference in matters of both Torah and mitzvot.

While in larger Jewish communities the day schools find ample support from Conservative and Reform Jews, in the smaller ones, the single day school invariably is the creation of the Orthodox community, and, equally invariably, depends upon Reform and Conservative Jews for both financial support and children.

The Orthodox run things, the Reform pay (nowadays through the Jewish Federation), and the Conservatives provide the bulk of the kids — that is the pattern that prevails. I am told.

That community can hold together only if the Orthodox exercise restraint and the Conservatives and Reform forbearance. When I came to Providence, we had a single community day school, under Orthodox auspices. Now we have a Conservative day school as well as the Providence Hebrew Day School.

The latter enjoys slight support from non-Orthodox Jews, who, in consequence, in shaping their Jewish beliefs no longer respond to the values and leadership of Orthodoxy. The old trade off left Orthodoxy far more influential in the larger community than it now is, when it is fully in command of its own corner. It has become isolated from most of the rest of the Jewish community. That is the choice people have to face: they can reach out, but must compromise in some ways, exercise moral suasion in many, show tolerance in all. Or they can run things their own way.

As between the Burger-King policy — "Do it your way" — and the fixed menu of MacDonalds, I think Orthodoxy has chosen MacDonalds, and I would have advised Burger King.

On the campus situation, the problem confronts not the Hillel Foundations as institutions but the Hillel rabbis or directors. They have the task of mediating between their own commitments and convictions and the task of serving a diverse and pluralistic community.

Larger Hillel foundations, with two or three directors or rabbis, manage well, as do communities large enough for two or three day schools. But most Hillel Foundations have one rabbi, and he or she has to reach out to a very diverse constituency.

Just now I heard of a Hillel rabbi who conducted a marriage ceremony with a Protestant minister, and a national newspaper carried the story. The story stated that the couple was married by the Protestant chaplain and the Hillel rabbi of a university. Upon investigation, it turned out that the couple included a born-Jew and a Jew by choice, so it was not an intermar-

riage. It also turned out that the participation of the Protestant minister took place after the completion of the rite under the huppah. So, from some perspectives, the Protestant chaplain in fact did not participate in the marriage ceremony.

From some — but not from others.

For, strictly speaking, a Jewish wedding ceremony forms a circle of sanctification that begins with the opening of the rite — even before the couple joins under the huppah. It concludes not with the breaking of the glass but with the recitation of the sheva berakhot — the seven blessings of the rite of marriage — at the seudah shel mitzvah — the meal that constitutes an essential part of the religious duty of marriage.

Because of that fact Conservative rabbis require the seudah shel mitzvah to be kosher, in the recognition of the fact that the qedushah of the huppah — the sanctification involved in the marriage ceremony — does not conclude until the recitation of the sheva berakhot at the end of the grace after meals.

Whether or not Conservative rabbis would allow Protestant ministers or Catholic priests to bestow a blessing even after the grace after meals I do not know. But I think it unlikely that Conservative rabbis would permit a Protestant minister or a Catholic priest to ascend the bimah after the breaking of the glass to bestow a blessing. It may be that there are Conservative rabbis who would permit such a thing, but I know of none.

For their part no Orthodox rabbis known to anyone I know would permit a Protestant minister or a Catholic priest to participate in any way shape or form in a Judaic religious rite.

Reform rabbis presumably would exhibit greater diversity of viewpoint, and surely some of them quite fairly would permit a Protestant minister or a Catholic priest to join in the rite at the time at which, it is reported, this Hillel rabbi involved his Protestant colleague. Since some Reform rabbis will conduct a marriage ceremony with Protestant or Catholic ministers or priests, that surmise is not farfetched.

But Hillel on the campus is not a Reform temple. It involves secular as well as religious Jews, Orthodox (very commonly the most active and the heaviest users of Hillel's facilities) as well as Reform. Not only so, but Hillel is answerable to the organized Jewish community, nowadays that Hillel budgets come from Federations (as does the one of the Hillel Foundation in question).

It follows that when the Hillel rabbi in question allowed a Protestant minister to participate in the rite — even after the formalities under the huppah had been concluded, he did something that no Orthodox, and few, if any, Conservative rabbis would permit.

By what justification I cannot say. For if the Hillel rabbi serves only the Reform students or the Reform community (or that sector of it that permits the rites as he carried them out), then he is no longer serving the Jewish community at large.

Does that mean he must conform only to the expectations of the Orthodox? Does that mean he must give up his Reform commitments and convictions?

These are not easy questions to answer. The one thing of which I am sure is that, as it is, that Hillel rabbi gave profound offense to a very large sector of the Jewish community, both on the campus and off of it — that sector which is Conservative and Orthodox.

In imposing upon the community at large the position of only one part of it, he behaved provocatively and called into question his understanding of what it means to serve the community of kahal Yisrael. Whether or not the opinions of the non-Reform professors at students, the non-Reform supporters of the local Federation, registered with that rabbi and his Hillel board no one knows.

In an age in which, as Rabbi Irving Greenberg has rightly maintained, the very unity of the Jewish people at the most fundamental level is endangered, the challenges to the building of consensus required compromise not only of the

Orthodox, who are (unfairly) made to bear the burden to "give a little," but on all of us, even the Reform.

Jacob Neusner is Professor of Judaic Studies at Brown University in Providence.



### Youth Services At Temple Sinai

For the third consecutive year Temple Sinai will have a student Rabbi conducting the High Holy Day worship services for the youth of our congregation (ages 9 and up). This year we welcome Rabbi Susan Freeman.

Rabbi Freeman, a native of Denver, is a second year student at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. Rabbi Freeman has a degree in Religious Studies from Oberlin College. During this past year she studied at Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem. Her special skills include music, dance and creative writing.

In addition to her conducting the youth services, Rabbi Freeman will assist Rabbi Astrachan on the pulpit during the evening and afternoon services on both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

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## Social Events

### Marianne Bardach Engaged To Richard Dornfeld



Mr. Peter H. Bardach of Providence, Rhode Island and Mallorca, Spain and Mrs. Lesta Summerfield Stacom of New York City and Palm Beach, Florida announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne Bardach to Dr. Richard Allen Dornfeld of New York City.

Dr. Dornfeld is the son of Mrs. Carolyn Dornfeld of West Orange, New Jersey, and Mr. Norman Dornfeld of Sag Harbor, New York City and West Dover, Vermont. Mr. Dornfeld is Vice President of the retail firm, Canadian Fur Trappers Corp.

Marianne Bardach is a graduate of Mary C. Wheeler School, Providence, Rhode Island '76 and Barnard College, New York City

'80. She is currently Senior Account Executive with Bozell, Jacobs, Kenyon, & Eckhardt, Inc. in New York City.

Dr. Richard A. Dornfeld is a graduate of Columbia University, New York City '76 and Rutgers Medical School Piscataway, New Jersey '80. Ophthalmology Residency completed at Long Island Jewish Hospital, New Hyde Park, New York.

Dr. Dornfeld currently practices in New York City. Mrs. Stacom, mother of the bride, is Chairman of Summerfield-Madden Inc., a New York based Communications Consulting Firm.

Mr. Bardach is a private investor. The wedding is planned for April, 1987.

### Schwartzes Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwartz of Providence, Rhode Island are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Erika Paige on September 4, 1986.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Friedman of East Providence, Rhode Island are the maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schwartz of Narragansett, Rhode Island are the paternal grandparents.

Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Zweig of Florida, the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman of Providence, Rhode Island and the late Mr. Joseph Remeny.

Paternal great grandparents are Mrs. Rose Dworkin of Pawtucket, Rhode Island and the late Mr. Isadore Dworkin, Mrs. Martha Schwartz of Pawtucket, Rhode Island and the late Mr. Morris Schwartz.

### Schneider's Announce Birth

Mark and Amy (Peterman) Schneider announce the birth of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, on June 2.

She is also welcomed by grandparents, Ira and Beverly (Cohen) Peterman and great-grandparents, E. Lottie Cohen and Mr. and Mrs. David Peterman of Florida.

### Beth-El Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El will sponsor a breakfast meeting on Sunday, September 28, 1986 in the temple's meeting hall. In cooperation with the R.I. Medical Society, Dr. Herbert Rakatansky and Dr. Alan Wartenberg will speak about a "A Hidden Health Hazard in the Jewish Community."

There will be a continental breakfast at 9:30 a.m., in the temple's meeting hall, 70 Orchard Ave., Providence. The program will begin promptly at 10 a.m. For more information, call 331-6070.

### South County Hadassah

The South County Chapter of Hadassah invites members and prospective members to a meeting on Wednesday, October 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ruth Jarrett. Mrs. Bonnie Goldowsky of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Society will speak on the early Jewish settlers of Newport and Providence. Please call 295-0742 or 789-7435 for further information.

### Beth-El Young Family Program

The Young Families Program at Temple Beth-El begins its program year by sponsoring a reception following Children's Services for the New Year on Saturday afternoon, October 4. Chairwoman for the reception, Nancy Fain, is organizing a gala reception for an expected crowd of 500 parents and their children.

The next Young Families Program will be held on Sunday, October 12 at 10 a.m. when families will travel to a farm in Rehoboth, Ma. to pick cornstalks and other vegetation for the Temple's Succah. On Friday, October 17 the committee will be sponsoring a Succah decorating and picnic supper to begin the festival of Succot.

The Young Families Program at Temple Beth-El was organized in 1983 by members eager to provide religious and social programs for families with young children. The result has been a growing, vibrant and meaningful program for well over 100 families. Members of the Young Families Committee include Barbara Simon-Olsen, Beth Weiss, Lois Robin, Nancy Fain, Susan Hirsch, Barbara Schoenfeld, Abby Leavitt, Wendy Buckler, Ellen Segal, Elise Kaufman, and Roberta Lasser, chairwoman. To receive a Young Families brochure, call the temple office at 331-6070.

### Sinai Political Breakfasts

Temple Sinai will be holding a series of political breakfasts. Sponsored by the Brotherhood and Sisterhood, these meetings will give attendees a chance to meet the candidates, hear their views and ask questions.

All of the following Sunday morning breakfasts begin at 9 a.m., with speaking programs starting at 10 a.m. and concluding at 11 a.m.

**September 28** — Bruce Sundlun, Democratic Candidate for Governor; James O'Neill, Democratic Candidate for Attorney General.

**October 19** — Attorney General Arlene Violet, Republican Candidate for reelection; Secretary of State Susan Farmer, Republican Candidate for Lt. Governor.

**October 26** — Governor Edward DiPrete, Republican Candidate for reelection; Cranston Mayor Michael Traficante, Republican Candidate for reelection.

**November 2** — Anthony DeLuca, Democratic Candidate for Mayor of Cranston; Lt. Governor Richard Licht, Democratic Candidate for Lt. Governor.

### Linda Segal Engaged To Daniel Blinn



Paul and Roberta Segal of Barrington announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda to Daniel Blinn, son of Harvey and Barbara Binn of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

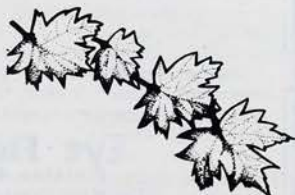
The prospective bride graduated from Barrington High School in 1981, and from Brown University, magna cum laude in political

science in 1985. She is a second year student at New York University School of Law. Her fiancée is a 1984 cum laude graduate of Bowling Green State University who majored in psychology. He is a third year student at New York University School of Law.

A March 15 wedding is planned.

### Women's American ORT

Women's American ORT is pleased to announce there will be a progressive dinner on Saturday, September 27. For more information, please contact Amy McCollough at 272-4448.



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## Susan Waldman And Michael Fixman Exchange Vows



On July 13, 1986, Susan Waldman of Providence, Rhode Island and Michael B. Fixman of Revere, Massachusetts exchanged wedding vows at Temple Emanu-El in Providence, Rhode Island. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Waldman of Providence and Narragansett, Rhode Island. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fixman of Chelsea, Massachusetts.

The ceremony took place at 5:30 p.m. and was immediately followed by a reception at the Temple. The bride was given in marriage by her father Leonard Waldman.

The bride wore a Diamond Collection Original gown which was fashioned in white silk organza. It was designed with a

fitted bodice, ruffled sleeves with pink flowers on the shoulders and ruffled skirt. It featured pearl-trimmed Alencon lace and an attached cathedral train.

Linda Noble was matron of honor. Wendy Mocscoviz and Meryl Waldman (sister in law of the bride), attended the bride. They wore pink organza gowns with flowing bouffant skirts. The off-the-shoulder bodice featured rows of wire-edged ruffles on the sleeve and back.

Jeffrey Levin was best man. Benjamin Weiner (brother-in-law of the groom), and Richard Waldman (brother of the bride), were ushers.

The couple honeymooned on Nantucket Island and currently make their home in Revere, Massachusetts.

## Providence Hadassah

The Young Women's Evening Group of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah will hold its first group meeting on Tuesday, September 30, at the home of Toby Fain. Three women who grew up in Russia and now live in Providence will talk about their impressions of Jewish life in the USSR in comparison with Jewish life in the USA. The speakers are Rachel Bronshvayg, Mira Eides, and Faina Kustanovich.

A coffee hour will be at 7:30 p.m., followed at 8 by the meeting, which will be chaired by Wendy Spellun. This group is open to all young single or married women in the Providence area. Future meetings will have programs on topics chosen by the members. For further information call Wendy Spellun at 353-1199.

## Suburban Singles Dance

Temple Emanuel Suburbans Singles and Adult Singles Groups at Temple Emanuel, Newton, Mass. will hold a big fall dance on Sunday, September 28 in the Community Hall of the Temple at 385 Ward Street starting at 7:45 p.m. Dancing to the Tony Bruno Orchestra. There will be a cash bar, door prizes, coffee and pastry. Singles from all over the New England area have been invited to this dance. Ages 30 and over. Admission is \$6.

For further information on the dance, call Temple Emanuel at 617-332-5772. Chester Rubin, Director of Adult Activities at Temple Emanuel, is advisor to the Suburban Jewish Singles and Adult Single Group.

## Career Women Plan Event

The Career Women's Affiliate of JFRI is planning a special event for all members donating \$250 or more to the 1986-87 campaign.

On December 7, a bus will leave the Jewish Community Center for Boston and the 1986 Tony-Award winning play "I'm Not Rappaport," featuring the original cast of Judd Hirsch and Cleavon Little.

For further information, call Sharon Rosenfeld at the Federation office, 421-4111.

## Temple Sinai Officers

Temple Sinai recently held elections. The results are as follows:

President, Mrs. Naomi Cordell; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Eleanor Marcus, Rosemary Tregar and Phyllis Solod; Treasurer, Mrs. Maureen Dore; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Arline Elman; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Elenor Bornstein; Corresponding

Secretary, Mrs. Judy Fogel.

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## Marion Feitelson And Larry Winkler Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Feitelson of Bethany, Connecticut are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Feitelson of Providence, Rhode Island to Larry Winkler of Cranston, Rhode Island. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Winkler also of Cranston, Rhode Island. He is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Winkler of Pawtucket, Rhode Island and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubin.

The bride-to-be graduated from Case Western Reserve University with a bachelor of science degree in Nutrition and received her Master's degree from the University of Connecticut. The groom-to-be received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Bryant College.

The couple plan to wed on April 5, 1987.



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# Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



## Muriel: Sterling Silver Radiant



Rabbi Wayne Franklin applauds Muriel's speech. (photos by Dorothea Snyder)



An embrace for Jeanne Weil who presented the Sisterhood's gift to Muriel.



Baye Temkin, Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood co-president, and the Perlman's daughter-in-law Gail stand behind Cantor Ivan and Muriel Perlman.



Lila Winograd serves the honored guest.

Affection and warmth flooded the vestry at Temple Emanu-El on Wednesday morning when the Sisterhood honored Muriel Perlman at a meeting and brunch.

Radiant in silky sunny yellow and black, Muriel was overwhelmed by the glowing words of tribute echoed by those who took their turn at the podium.

Wednesday's event was Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood's special way to express a heartfelt farewell to the wife of retiring Cantor Ivan Perlman. In November, the Perlman's will leave Providence to settle in their new home in Florida.

Addressing the Sisterhood, Rabbi Wayne Franklin said, "For Muriel, today is a day for recalling the things which must not be forgotten... the events she has shared with her very public husband and her children, and the milestones she has shared in the lives of our members and their families."

"There have been countless weddings, Bar and Bat Mitzvahs, *Brit Milah*, namings, conversions, funerals and *shiva* visits. Muriel has been there, and has befriended so very many people in the Temple Emanu-El family for all these years that she and Ivan have been here."

"She has been an active, loyal and enthusiastic member of this Sisterhood. Her input has been valuable and respected over the years."

"She has been a devoted wife, mother and grandmother, who has *schep nachos* from her husband Ivan's singing, and that of her sons and daughters. She has been a classical Jewish *Baleboosteh* whose home has been a gathering place for her family."

"Her signature is one of Yiddishkeit, one of kindness, of courtesy, of friendship, of fun and good humor."

Baye Temkin, who is Sisterhood co-president with Barbara Lightman,

said, "Members of Sisterhood, friends and family have gathered here today to honor a very special and beautiful lady, Muriel Perlman, who has dedicated herself to the Temple and to the Sisterhood, and worked very hard for all of us."

"Although I have been a member of the Temple family for a comparatively short time, I consider Muriel a good friend who has always extended herself and made me feel very welcome. For this, I am very grateful."

"We'll miss you, Muriel, but you haven't seen the last of us. We'll visit you in Florida!"

Jeanne Weil, Sisterhood's gift presenter, noted that "There will be nothing said today that will be a greater tribute to Muriel than today's attendance. Reflecting on the past 22 years, she remarked, "No matter what Muriel's workload was, no matter what the trials and tribulations were of raising four children, her devotion to Temple Emanu-El was apparent. In adversity and joy, she always presented a positive attitude."

"She always attended Temple services and functions, encouraging others to join her, smiling and caring about our lives as well as hers. She has always found time to be a devoted and active member of Sisterhood."

Beckoning Muriel to the podium, Jean said to her, "This gift, we give you, tries to be as brilliant and shining and sterling silver radiant as you are."

She wished Muriel's new life to take on these same facets.

Graciously speaking to the Sisterhood, Muriel said, "I would like to share with you what is in my heart, hoping the brevity of my remarks will camouflage the lump in my throat, which comes not only in being honored, but from contemplating my special good fortune in having shared so many happy and full years with so many wonderful friends."



Chit-chatting are Pearl Sherwin, Harriet Horvitz and Muriel, from left.



Portrait of a happy group. Standing from left are Phyllis Priest, Bea Fishbein, Muriel, Zelda Goldman, Lea Eliash. Seated in front of Muriel are daughter-in-law Janice and grandson Marc.



## Sabbath Awareness Of Nuclear Holocaust Urged

Franklin D. Kreutzer, International President of the two million member United Synagogue of America, has announced the designation of October 25, 1986, as Yom Atzeret LeHayyim. This last day of the Festival of Sukkot is officially known in the Hebrew Calendar as Shemini Atzeret, the 8th Day of Gathering. Atzeret LeHayyim is to be observed as a day of synagogue attendance and prayer, a gathering devoted to preserving life and reaffirming the dignity of each individual human being.

This particular date, set by the United Synagogue of America, Commission on Jewish Education, and designed to raise the consciousness of the Conservative Jewish religious community to the growing danger of universal nuclear holocaust, comes at the culmination of a series of Holy Days and holidays, beginning with Rosh HaShanah (the Jewish New Year),

which celebrates the worth of human life.

Mr. Kreutzer stated that: "It is the major responsibility of the religious community to sensitize its congregants to these awesome threats. Religion, and particularly Conservative Judaism, is essentially a celebration of life and this Atzeret LeHayyim (Gathering for Life) is part of our religious imperative, a means of protesting the disregard of human life and worth."

Kreutzer recognized "the deep split in the world-wide community on the political overtones of this issue," but stated "that the religious community must come forward and take a stand in favor of life and its preservation from potentially total destruction by a nuclear holocaust."

Dr. Morton K. Siegel, Director of the United Synagogue Commission on Jewish education added:

"On this day, Yom Atzeret LeHayyim, the 850 United Synagogue congregations throughout North America, both young and old, are called upon to deliberate on the threat of a nuclear catastrophe which might occur by accident or design. Through prayer, meditation, sermons, and additional programs, Conservative Jews are asked to consider ways and means whereby each individual and congregation can contribute towards avoiding such cataclysmic destruction."

The Conservative Movement is the largest of the various branches of Judaism and considers itself to be in the tradition of "normative Judaism." The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, led by Chancellor Ismar Schorsch and Steven M. Peck, Chairman of the Board, is one of the leading rabbinic schools in the world, and yearly graduates rabbis that serve the

Movement's synagogues. The Rabbinical Assembly consists of 1,110 Conservative rabbis world-wide, and its Committee on Law and

Standards issues rabbinical decisions that are binding on Conservative rabbis and laymen in areas of observance and practice.



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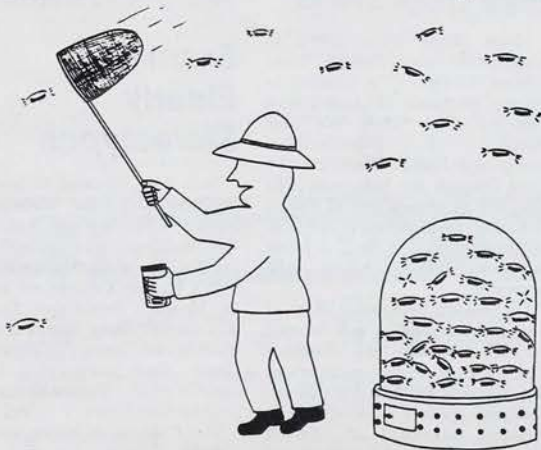
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**JCC Seniors**

Every Wednesday afternoon from 12:30-3 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence, free craft instruction is being offered to senior adults.

Providence Department of Recreation crafts expert Tessie Pulio is conducting the class, which is being sponsored by the

Senior Adult and Adult Services Departments of the Center.

Prior to the craft class, participants may partake at noon of a delicious hot kosher meal. The only cost is a donation to the JCC Kosher Mealsite, which is funded by Providence's Project Hope.

For further information, call Sharon Lee Custis at 861-8800.

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### Prof. Beiser Addresses Brown/ RISD Hillel

Being Jewish at Brown University is both easy and difficult, according to Professor Ed Beiser, who spoke at the Brown/Rhode Island School of Design Hillel on September 10.

"In the context of Jewish history, the problems that confront American Jews are small," said Beiser. There are no longer Jewish quotas in colleges, and "the Brown campus is very tolerant of things Jewish." Brown and RISD are located within walking distance of an adult Jewish community, so that students have only to "reach out just a little." Hillel is also there to help them as well.

"It is also very difficult to be Jewish at Brown, in a different sense," said Beiser to the student audience. "No one is here to make you be Jewish, unless you want to be ... The society in which your parents grew up has left you substantially uneducated as Jews." He pointed out that most of the audience had not attended Hebrew school, could not read or speak Hebrew, and knew little about Jewish history.

"To your grandparents who lived in Poland and Russia, to stop being Jewish meant to become an orthodox Christian and to renounce Jews," he said. "There was no other choice. But at Brown, you can become a 'nothing' and join mainstream America. You have a choice." He asked that students think about whether they want to be Jewish, and not "to just drift."

Professor Beiser is from the Political Science Department at Brown University, and is the head of Liberal Education in the Medical Program.



### Lawrence Shulman To Speak

The National Association of Social Workers, R.I. Chapter, will hold its Annual Symposium on Thursday, October 2, 1986, from 8:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Ray Conference Center, Butler Hospital, 345 Blackstone Blvd., Providence.

Lawrence Shulman, MSW, Ed.D., is the featured speaker. His topic is how Mental Health Professionals can further enhance their skills through what he calls "an interactional approach." Dr. Shulman is a nationally recognized workshop leader, clinician, and consultant. He is currently a professor at Boston University and has published several books.

The meeting is open to all mental health professions. The fee is \$25 for NASW members and \$35 for non-members. Lunch is included. For further information call Lois McCartney 456-3781.

### Hope Lodge Events

Hope Lodge B'nai B'rith in conjunction with Temple Torat Yisrael, Cranston, is pleased to present professor Michael Fink's powerful film, "Here We Live Again," a documentary concerning Rhode Islanders who lived through the holocaust. The film will be shown free of charge Saturday, September 27, at 9 p.m. at Temple Torat Yisrael. A panel discussion will follow the screening.

On Sunday, September 28, at 10 a.m. a town meeting will be held for all Central New England Council B'nai B'rith members at the Marriott hotel in Providence. Featured speaker is to be Joel S. Kaplach, president of District One, B'nai B'rith. A luncheon will be included. All those interested in attending this important event are asked to call Marty Waldman at 274-1751.

### NEAT Enrolls 80 Students

The New England Academy of Torah (NEAT), the high school division of the Providence Hebrew Day School, is beginning the school year with a record enrollment of 80 young men and women.

Rabbi Sholom Strajcher, dean, reacted to the news: "The growth of NEAT over the past 6 years has been truly amazing. We have gone from 35 students to our current level of 80. Our elementary school's growth has been equally great."

Rabbi Strajcher predicted that the students, who come from all over the country, will find the dual program of secular and religious subjects challenging and enlightening.

NEAT is a Yeshiva High School that maintains an environment ideally suited for the Day School eighth grade graduate. The program of studies combines intensive instruction in Jewish values and commitment with a demanding college preparatory education.

### Examining Elderly Stereotypes

Sara Wye, Channel 10 host and producer, and Irene Wielawski, a prize-winning medical writer for the *Providence Journal* and *Evening Bulletin*, will be the speakers at URI's Honors Colloquium lecture on Monday, September 29 at 3 p.m. in the Barry Marks Auditorium of the Chafee Social Science Center. Both journalists will discuss the topic, "Do the Media Perpetuate Stereotypes of Aging?"

The Colloquium series, entitled "Media Myths: Growing Up, Growing Older," is being sponsored by the URI Honors Colloquium and Visiting Scholars Committee. Admission is free.

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## Cranston Senior Guild

The next meeting of the Cranston Senior Guild will be held on Wednesday, October 1, 1986 at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Avenue, Cranston, R.I. at 1 p.m. An interesting program has been planned featuring Geraldine S. Foster, President of the R.I. Jewish Historical Association, who will speak on "The Origins of the Rhode Island Jewish Community."

A few seats are still available for the Penn Dutch tour, October 27-30, with deluxe accommodations at the "Host Farms Resort." Call 274-9586 for reservations to join your friends on this interesting trip.

Our annual Chanukah Party will be held on Wednesday, December 10, 1986 at the Venus De Milo, Swansea, Mass. This "Not To Be Missed" event will feature a delicious luncheon, delightful entertainment and a galaxy of outstanding prizes. For a truly enjoyable afternoon call Eleanor Israel, 943-5225; Beverly Jacobson, 274-9586; Sophie Jacobson, 461-7945; Sayra Weiner, 941-3779 for reservations. Be sure to join our group for a wonderful Florida holiday vacation! 2-4-6-8 weeks from January 20 to March 17, 1987. Call Hy Jacobson at 274-9586 for details and reservations. Don't be left out in the cold.

## Low Back School At JCC

For the many people who suffer from low back problems, the Jewish Community Center is now offering a special six-week class devoted to lecture and discussion, exercise and techniques for fostering a healthy back.

The course will include a screening of the participant in order to address his or her specific needs. It will be led by licensed physical therapist Alan N. Silk. Mr. Silk, who practiced orthopedic physical therapy at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, is currently associated with the Orthopedic Group, Inc. in Providence.

## Selichot Breakfast At Temple Sinai

The Brotherhood of Temple Sinai is hosting its 17th Annual Selichot Breakfast on Saturday evening, September 27, 1986 at 10:45 p.m. All members of the community are invited to attend. Please join us for bagels, cream cheese, lox and coffee.

Immediately following the breakfast at midnight Rabbi George Astrachah and Cantor Rennie Brown will conduct the Selichot Service which will anticipate the New Year.



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# Arts & Entertainment



## "Nunsense" Opens In Boston

"Nunsense," the hilarious, irreverent musical comedy that features a quintet of singing, dancing, romping nuns, comes to Boston for a four-week engagement at the Boston Shakespeare Theatre. Previews of "Nunsense" will begin on Thursday, October 9 at 8 p.m., with the press opening on Wednesday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m. The Boston production of "Nunsense" is being produced by Michael Frazier and Kenneth Todd Biller.

"Nunsense" is the winner of four 1986 Outer Critics' Circle Awards, including Best Off-Broadway Musical, Best Music and Best Book.

Created by author/composer/director Dan Goggin, a former seminarian, "Nunsense" gently spoofs the Catholic church as it recounts the adventures of the Little Sisters of Hoboken, who stage a fundraiser in order to raise money to bury four of their number currently in the convent freezer, victims of botulism from vichyssoise prepared by the convent chef, Sister Julia, Child of God.

Inspired by his "Nunsense" greeting card line, Goggin created a series of sketches entitled "The Nunsense Story," which tried out at Boston's Bradford Theater. This was developed into the full blown two-act musical comedy that opened Off-Broadway at the Cheery Lane Theater on December 12, 1985. Considered by many to be the Off-Broadway sleeper hit of the season, the show is also running in Philadelphia and Toronto, with productions planned for Miami and San Francisco.

"Nunsense" will preview on Thursday, Friday October 9, 10 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, October 11 at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, October 12 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Tuesday, October 14 at 8 p.m. After opening on Wednesday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m., "Nunsense" will run Tuesday through Friday evenings at 8 p.m., on Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., and on Sundays at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Preview tickets are priced at \$14 and \$17.50.

After opening on October 15, ticket prices will range from \$25.50 to \$17.50. Tickets will go on sale on September 29 at the box office at the Boston Shakespeare Theatre, 52 St. Botolph Street, Boston, MA 02116; for information, call (617) 267-5600. The Boston Shakespeare Theatre is located near Copley Place, behind the Colonnade Hotel. To charge tickets by phone, call ChargeTix: (617) 542-8511.

## Russian Pianist To Perform

Russian-born pianist Diana Smirnov, who teaches piano at Providence College, will appear in concert at the Gothic Ballroom of Belcourt Castle in Newport on Saturday, September 27, at 5 p.m.

Smirnov, who began playing piano at the age of two, attended the Special Music School for Gifted Children in Leningrad and the Leningrad Conservatory. She graduated from the Conservatory in 1978 with a Master's degree in performance and pedagogy.

Upon her emigration to the United States, Ms. Smirnov continued her musical studies at Boston's New England Conservatory of Music, receiving her second Master's degree in 1982. In 1984, Ms. Smirnov won third prize in the Shubert Division of the Joanna Hodges Competition in Palm Desert, Calif. She has performed extensively in the Soviet Union, Italy and the United States.

Advance tickets are \$8.50 for adults and \$7 for children ages 6-12. Tickets at the door are \$9.50 for adults and \$7 for children. For reservations contact Ms. Smirnov at (401) 231-2358.

## Children's Art Classes

Registration is currently underway for children's art classes at Rhode Island School of Design's Museum of Art, 224 Benefit St., Providence. The 11-week session of weekday afternoon classes for children aged 4 through 18 begins on Tuesday, September 23.

Fees for each 11-week class, including all materials, are \$70 for Museum members, \$80 for nonmembers. For further information or to receive a brochure and registration form, call the Museum's Education Department at 331-3511, ext. 349.

## Unique Musical Experience Coming To RISD

The St. Louis-based quartet, Spatz, will bring the dynamic sounds of the '20s, '30s, and '40s to Rhode Island School of Design's Auditorium, 2 Canal St., Providence, on Sunday, September 28 at 8 p.m.

Spatz's instrumental approach to the music of this era is unique in replacing traditional Big Band backup with acoustic and jazz accompaniment on guitars, mandolin, ukelele and upright bass. The quartet has been credited with representing a "new wave of performers who have taken pop styles from the golden age of Tin Pan Alley, fused them with bebop and swing, and filtered the result through a distinctly contemporary attitude." Their performance style

injects generous portions of humor into a cappella renditions of great swing standards as well as into their own originals.

The quartet is composed of vocalist Margaret Bianchetta; arranger and rhythm guitarist Steve Mote; guitar and mandolin player Charlie Pfeffer; and bassist Michael Prokop. Spatz has played colleges and made community arts appearances throughout the country. The group is generally known for its rich sound, "scat" vocalizations and polished performances.

Admission to the concert, which is sponsored by the Student Board Entertainment Committee, is \$1 at the door with a RISD I.D.; \$2 for other students with an I.D.; and \$3 for the general public.

## RISD Shines Spotlight On Furniture And Makers

Environmental sculptor Robert Irwin, who will open the Mellon Lecture Series at Rhode Island School of Design on Wednesday, October 8, has been dubbed "the most metaphysically inclined artist this side of Tibet." Irwin will speak at 7 p.m. in the RISD Auditorium, 2 Canal St., Providence. His lecture is free and open to the public.

Although Irwin is alternately referred to as a sculptor and as a leading artist in the environmental-perceptual field, he began working in the mid-'50s as a figurative craftsman involved in various Abstract Expressionist galleries and enclaves in California. Since then, critics tend to characterize the career of this often controversial artist in terms of "breaks and transcendences," as his biographer, Lawrence Weschler puts it.

Most recently, Irwin has been creating environmental pieces for public places. His most well-known projects of late include: a violet, V-shaped aerial fence mounted 15 feet off the ground in a eucalyptus grove near San Diego; a set of 40 translucent squares suspended in the atrium of the Old Post Office Building in Washington, DC; an elusive Cor-Ten steel wall which seems to appear and disappear as it cuts through a grassy traffic island

in Dallas; and a series of nine outdoor "rooms" on the plaza of Seattle's Public Safety Building.

Other speakers in the 1986-87 Mellon Lecture Series include: author/social satirist Fran Lebowitz on November 5; painter Elizabeth Murray on December 3; painter James Rosenquist on January 28; Nobel Peace Prize winner Betty Williams on February 25; sculptor Martin Puryear on March 18; and painter Leon Golub on April 15.

The Mellon Lecture Series is a public program funded by the Andrew M. Mellon Foundation, which provides grants to American art colleges for faculty and curriculum development. All lectures in the series are held on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the RISD Auditorium and are free and open to the public.

Founded in 1877 as a privately endowed co-educational institution, Rhode Island School of Design is one of the largest and most fully equipped facilities for the study of art and design in the country. RISD offers 18 degree programs in the fine arts, architecture and design disciplines. It is comprised of 34 campus buildings — including a Museum of Art — located in Providence's historic College Hill district.

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## Goldstein Family Donates Kiln To Camp JORI



Stacy Pineles of Yardley, Pennsylvania, and Elly Peimer of Providence, campers of JORI, use the kiln donated by the Goldstein family in memory of Rhonda, who had been arts and crafts counselor.

"Presented to the children of Camp JORI by the Goldstein family in memory of Rhonda Beth Goldstein, 1966-1985."

Rhonda Goldstein held Camp JORI in a special place. She was a camper, a counselor for the youngest girls and an arts and crafts counselor. Of the six children in the Goldstein family, all were campers at JORI, and three returned to be counselors. The Goldstein family, Camp JORI and summer memories were deeply interwoven.

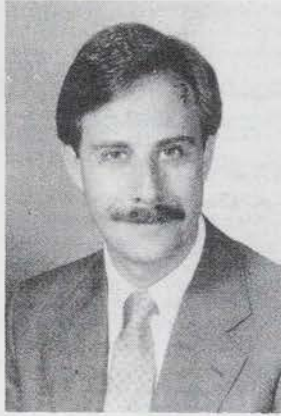
When Rhonda, a student at New York University, passed away at the age of 19 after an illness, her family wanted to honor her memory by providing the campers of JORI with a kiln. For in addition to teaching children her love of art, Rhonda had been talented in ceramics.

Present at the dedication of Camp JORI this summer were Abraham and Barbara Goldstein, Rhonda's parents; her brothers

Glenn, Neal, Brian and his wife Helene, and Stuart and his wife Lynn. Sister Diane lives in California and could not make the trip.

When the children of Camp JORI use the kiln to create their works, they will remember Rhonda, her out-going personality, her warm, caring manner, her friendship, and her love for the campers of JORI.

## Goldsmith Joins Fern/Hanaway



David Goldsmith of Harmony, R.I. has joined Fern/Hanaway, Inc. as Account Executive. His responsibilities will include management of marketing strategy, communications and sales promotion activities for client companies.

Mr. Goldsmith comes to Fern/Hanaway with five years experience in advertising and marketing with his own company. Prior to entering the field, Goldsmith was a Research Associate at Brown University.

## Retirement Planning Seminar

Community Development Training of the Rhode Island Department of Administration is offering a 24-hour seminar on "Planning for Tomorrow — A Step-by-Step Guide to Successful Retirement."

"Planning for Tomorrow" will be held on eight Tuesdays, October 7 through December 9, 1986, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the General Hospital's Virks Building, Rhode Island Medical Center.

For further information about registration, or the seminar, please call Al Provencher at 277-2877.

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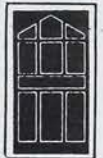
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October 3rd

## NEW YEAR'S ISSUE



ADVERTISING DEADLINE

Tuesday, September 30, 1986 — 12 Noon

724-0200



# Obituaries

## HERMAN WASSERMAN

EAST PROVIDENCE — Herman Wasserman, 73, of 200 Wampanoag Trail, owner of the Day-O-Lite Manufacturing Co. for 31 years before retiring eight years ago, died September 21 at the Hattie Ide Chaffee Nursing Home. He was the husband of Esther (Cotlen) Wasserman of Hollywood, Fla.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Nathan and Tillie (Auerbach) Wasserman.

He was a Mason and a member of Redwood Lodge 35, the Scottish Rite and the Palestine Shrine. He was a member of the South Providence Free Loan Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged. He was a founding member of Temple Torat Yisrael, and a member of its board of directors and its Men's Club.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Arnold Wasserman of Cranston; a daughter, Marilyn Cantor of Playa Del Rey, Calif.; a brother, Samuel Wasserman of Hyannis, Mass.; two sisters, Lillian Weisman, Shirley Freehof, both of Margate, Fla., and three grandchildren.

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

## RUTH DOSICK

PROVIDENCE — Ruth Dosick of the Charlesgate Apartments, 670 N. Main St., a clerical worker for the State of Rhode Island for more than 40 years until illness, died Friday, September 19 at the St. Elizabeth Home.

Born in Attleboro, a daughter of the late Samuel and Jennie (Rosen) Dosick, she lived in Providence most of her life.

She leaves a sister, Norma Mushnick of Providence.

A funeral service was held Monday at noon at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## UNVEILING

An unveiling will be held for the late Eli Krasnoff will take place on September 28, 1986, at 11:00 a.m., at Lincoln Cemetery, Warwick, R.I.

## UNVEILING

An unveiling will be held for the late Bess Gentile on September 28, 1986, at 11:30 a.m. at the Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick, Rhode Island.

## Chabad Holiday Workshops

The month of Tishrei is filled with holidays from which the Jewish nation as a whole and individual Jews draw their spiritual and material well-being for the entire year.

To help people not only prepare for the holidays, but make the most of them, Chabad is sponsoring a series of workshops for adults and children.

On September 24 and October 1, at 7:30 p.m. the Chabad House will present "Balancing Your Spiritual Accounts: A Preparation for the High Holidays." Rabbi Michael Phillips will take a close look at the meaning and mitzvot of Rosh HaShona.

To help children celebrate the New Year, Chabad is holding a holiday crafts workshop, September 28, 1 p.m. at the Chabad House. It will feature games, crafts and prizes for children from ages 4 to 11.

On October 8 at 4 p.m., the second Children's Workshop takes place with a "Yom Kippur

Warmup."

Later that evening, at 7:30 p.m., Rabbi Phillips will examine Yom Kippur with a workshop entitled "Establishing Your Line-Of-Credit for the Coming Year."

During the holiday of Sukkot, Chabad will be holding a giant Sukkot Spectacular, featuring "Label's Table," an authentic Israeli-style cafe and simcha event, complete with performing musicians, singing and dancing on Tuesday evening October 21, from 7 p.m. to midnight.

In addition to all the holiday workshops, Chabad will continue its tradition of bringing the holiday spirit to area hospitals and nursing homes. As in the past, Chabad representatives will be giving residents and patients the opportunity to hear the sound of the Shofar on Rosh HaShona and bench Lulav and Esrog on Sukkot.

Anyone wishing more information on these activities is invited to call Chabad at 273-7238 or 861-2541.

**BESSIE G. LEVINE**  
MIAMI, Florida — Bessie G. Levine, 76, of Kendall died Wednesday, September 10, 1986, after a long illness. She was the widow of Alfred E. Levine and mother of the late William Levine.

A daughter of the late Abraham and Rose (August) Buttermann, she lived in Pawtucket before moving to Florida 48 years ago. She was a 1927 graduate of Pawtucket High School.

She is survived by a son, Jack Levine of Miami, two brothers, William Buttermann of Pawtucket and Louis Buttermann of Arleta, California and 3 grandchildren.

Graveside services and interment were held September 12, 1986 at Mount Nebo Cemetery, Miami.

## Stress Management Workshops

Community Development Training of the Rhode Island Department of Administration is offering a 24-hour seminar entitled: "Stress Management."

"Stress Management" will be held on eight (8) consecutive Mondays, October 20 through December 8, 1986, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the George C. Arnold Conference Center, Regan Building, Rhode Island Medical Center, Cranston. According to mental health experts, Monday mornings are an ideal time to bring stress to a seminar. Counselors will teach you to use this stress to achieve personal growth and improve creativity and production.

Pinpointing problems, conflicts, attitudes and pressures that give rise to stress will be the initial focus of this seminar. Discovering specific techniques for satisfying one's own needs, tolerating uncertainty, anticipating change, relaxing and developing your own abilities will be the end results of this workshop.

Sylvia Weber, MS, RNCS, Harriet Hickey, ACSW, and Robert Davidowicz, MED, of Counseling and Mental Health Services, Inc., East Greenwich are the professionals and leaders for this course.

For further information, or to register, please call Al Provencher at 277-2877.

## Mental Health Awareness

During the week of October 5-11 and throughout the year, volunteers, staff and supporters of the Mental Health Association (MHA) are "Working for America's Mental Health." This week has been designated Mental Illness Awareness Week by Congress and will be observed by MHAs nationwide.

"The door is opening for 30 million Americans who suffer from a mental illness," said Clarice J. Gothberg, President of the Mental Health Association of Rhode Island. Restrictions are being removed to let people with a mental illness stay in their community and lead normal, productive lives.

"There's no cure yet. But, through biomedical research, new medications are being used to treat people who didn't have a chance a few years ago."

Schizophrenia, a major mental illness, affects 1.5 million Americans with another 300,000 new cases occurring each year. More than 9 million Americans suffer from depression, manic-depression and other depressive disorders.

According to latest statistics from the National Institute of Mental Health, the most frequent disorders for men are alcohol abuse/dependence, phobia, drug abuse/dependence and dysthymia (despondency). For women, they are phobia, major depressive episodes without grief, dysthymia and obsessive-compulsive disorders.

## Goldberg Grants Awarded

It was recently announced by the Board of Directors of the Al Goldberg Memorial Foundation that Ms. Shelly Weiner and Ms. Lisa Hest each received a \$500 scholarship grant given each year to students studying at a Cantorial School of Sacred Music.

Ms. Weiner, born in Wilmington, Delaware, is a graduate of the University of Delaware with a major in music. Ms. Weiner's first year at the Jewish Theological

Seminary of America was spent in their Jerusalem branch where she accomplished a great deal.

Ms. Hest, born in New York, is a third year student at the Hebrew Union College and is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Queens College. She has sung roles with the N.Y. Lyric, Bel Canto and Bronx Opera Companies and performed and recorded with the finest choral groups in New York.

Suicides by persons under the age of 35 increased markedly between 1958 and 1982. Suicide was the third leading cause of death for this age group in 1982. During 1980 (latest figures), total expenditures for mental health care in America were estimated to be between \$19.4 and \$24.1 billion. The Health Insurance Association of America in 1983 estimated that this figure will jump to \$85.7 billion by the year 2000.

The Mental Health Association of Rhode Island, in observing Mental Illness Awareness Week, is helping patients, their families and the public learn the facts about mental health and mental illnesses, and helping to reduce the continuing stigma and misconceptions about people with mental illnesses. It is an affiliate of the National Mental Health Association (NMHA) which is the nation's only non-governmental, citizens' voluntary organization concerned with all aspects of mental disorders and mental health.

U.S. Federal law now requires all funeral homes to provide itemized pricing. Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel has provided this courtesy for over eleven years.

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## Abba Eban To Speak At Brown

International statesman and renowned orator Abba Eban will speak Tuesday, October 7 at 8 p.m. in Sayles Hall on the Brown campus.

Eban's talk, which is free and open to the public, is titled "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East" and is part of the 1986-87 Stephen A. Ogden Jr. lecture series.

Eban was the youngest diplomat in the international arena when he led Israel's fight for international recognition and membership in the United Nations. He was later named Israeli ambassador to the United Nations and the United States. In Israel, he has served as minister of education and culture, deputy prime minister, and minister of foreign affairs. He is now chairman of the powerful Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee.

In addition to writing numerous books, he has been Visiting Professor at Columbia University, president of the Weizmann Institute of Science, and member of the Institute for Advanced Research at Princeton University.

The Ogden lectures began in 1965 and are named after Stephen A. Ogden Jr., a member of the Brown Class of 1960, who died in 1963 of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

## Judaic Exhibits At Harvard

The Harvard Semitic Museum announces the opening of three exhibitions which are now on display to celebrate the university's 350th anniversary. "Archaeology: Work in Progress," "The Jewish Experience at Harvard and Radcliffe" and "Harvard's Arabian Nights" will be on view at the museum from September 4, 1986, through January 15, 1987.

First Floor Gallery: "Archaeology: Work in Progress" through photographs, maps and plans features Harvard Semitic Museum's recent excavations of ancient Carthage, Phoenician Sardinia, Tell El-Kheleifeh and Ashkelon.

Second Floor Gallery: "The Jewish Experience at Harvard and Radcliffe" explores a number of themes based on the experiences and memories of men and women who were students or faculty members at the university. Through historic photographs, books, letters, albums, and other memorabilia, largely drawn from the Harvard and Radcliffe archives, the exhibit shows how Jews from all economic and social strata entered the university and eventually moved from periphery to center so that today being Jewish at Harvard is no longer an issue. (Catalog on sale at entrance desk)

Third Floor Gallery: "Harvard's Arabian Nights" celebrates the long tradition of scholarship on Shahrazad's stories (also known as the 1001 Nights), and the most recent work of Harvard University Jewett Professor of Arabic, Muhsin Mahdi.

# Classifieds

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10/3/86

**YOUTH GROUP ADVISORS** wanted for ages 12-14, 15-18. Respond to Classbox 123. The R.I. Herald PO Box 6063, Prov., RI 02940

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## CORRECTION

The following information was inadvertently omitted in the Congregation Sons of Jacob ad in the 9/19/86 issue of the Jewish Herald:

Cantors for the High Holidays are  
Rabbi M. Drazin and Rabbi Y. Dubovick.

The R.I. Herald is sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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## Geneva Johnson To Speak For JFS

Geneva B. Johnson, President and Chief Executive Officer of Family Service America, will be the keynote speaker at the 57th annual meeting of Jewish Family Service. The title of her talk is "The State of Families and the Changing Jewish Family." The program, including election of officers, board and corporation members, will be held on Thursday, October 9 at 8:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence.

Mrs. Johnson has been head of Family Service America since January, 1983. She came to that post with a great deal of experience in the human services field, including work with YWCA, state hospitals, Children's Aid Society and the United Way. In 1978, Mrs. Johnson joined the United Way of America as a Senior Vice President responsible for strategic long-range planning and public policy. It was from that post that she became the head of Family Service America.

Geneva Johnson, who holds an honorary Doctor of Humanities from her alma mater, Albright College, received the 1983 Distinguished Service Award from Case Western Reserve University from which she had earlier received her Master's degree.

Board member, consultant and guest lecturer for many universities and national organizations including the Council of Jewish Federations, YWCA and Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Mrs. Johnson was one of 20 women in the United States and Canada selected to attend the Jerusalem Women's Seminar held in Israel and Egypt in 1981.

Officers to be installed that evening are Marcia S. Riesman, president; Robert Berkelhammer, vice president; Carl Feldman, treasurer; Richard Kaplan, assistant treasurer; and Dean N. Temkin, secretary.

New board members for a two-year term include Audrey Bienenfeld, Jerrold Dorfman, Sylvia Fain, Roberta Lisker-Goldsmith, Katherine Haspel, Shirley Kestenman, Anne Presser and Caroline Salk.

This annual meeting is dedicated to the memory of the late immediate past president, S. Samuel Kestenman. A fund in his memory has been established by his family and friends to help promote the activities of the agency.

The evening will be chaired by Judith Litchman, hospitality by Cheryl Levin.

A reception will follow the program. The public is invited.



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Fall  
 into Fashion



# DAVOLSQUARE

M A R K E T P L A C E

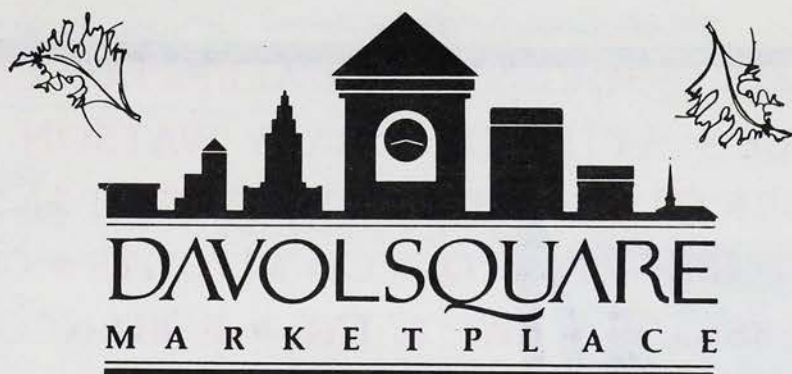
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by Robert Israel and Susan Bostian

Colorful banners. New shops. The European influence in an eating and drinking establishment. An old fashioned candy store. Custom designed jewelry. The latest in haute couture. A relaxed atmosphere for shopping, for meeting friends, for dining. It's all in one place: Providence's Davol Square.

"Davol Square has definitely caught on," Sheila Lynch, the general manager at Davol Square said. "During the day, you'll see professional people meeting for lunch or arranging business dinners, and people shopping for special gifts. At night, the atmosphere changes. At Konig City and at City Lights, people are there to meet one another because that's the place to be. We've been open four years this December and we've customized Davol Square to fit the needs of Rhode Islanders."

Parking has historically been a problem in Providence, and Davol Square has attempted to solve that dilemma with a new parking system. When you enter the main parking lot off Point Street, you will have to take a ticket, which allows you to park free for two hours. Additional parking will cost you a nominal fee.

"We've instituted this parking system to better accomodate people," Sheila Lynch told us. "But this isn't the only change you'll notice at Davol Square."

The new changes include merchants catering to the latest fashions for women. Men haven't been forgotten, according to Sheila, who informs us that a search is underway to find the right men's clothing store that will capture the imaginations of the area's male shoppers.

"We're excited about these new changes," Sheila Lynch said. "We've learned a lot in the past three and a half years. We have some very strong tenants now that are catering to their customers in a very special way. And Davol Square is just the beginning. As we develop the waterfront and build the new marina at Corliss Landing, you'll see this area really come alive again."

And so . . . go there and experience all that Davol Square has to offer!

### THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD

*The only English-Jewish Weekly in R.I. and Southeast Mass.*

Robert Israel, editor  
Susan Bostian, associate editor

Bruce Weisman, Adv. Director

**Mailing address: P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940 Tel. 724-0200**





Granny's Folly's has a delightful selection of children's clothing at Davol Square. Shown above is Betsy DelSanto, manager, with the newest fashions by Malina, which include a skirt, top, leggings and matching socks. All the latest fashions for the younger set can be found here.

(photos by Susan Bostian and Robert Israel)

## Accessories take on a new look this fall

This fall, fashion seems to be designed to be accessorized. That's right — from hats and scarves to gloves and mittens — accessories are being used to express your personality while adding a more sophisticated and finishing touch to just about any outfit.

Here are some hints from Aris Isotoner, the world's leading glove and accessory company, on how you can update your fall '86 fashions with the right accessories:

• **Gloves** — From daytime casual to evening elegance, gloves are part of the new trend towards finishing touches. Colorful gloves in any length (even over-the-elbow) are sure to be among the most popular in the knit category, along with bows, pom-poms and ruffle adornments.

In leather gloves, look for the classic black glove, as well as wrist and mid-arm lengths in great bright colors like kelly green, red, cobalt, pink and purple, as well as tonal beiges such as taupe, cinnamon, bone and gray.

Gold buttons, piping and special appliques (snakeskins, patent leather, etc.) add excitement to leather gloves. Look

for mittens patterned with medieval and tapestry-inspired designs, as well as those with bold cable patterns and ribs.

• **Hats** — They're back... and they've changed some of their shapes. Beyond the classic beret, fedora and cloche to update any working woman's wardrobe, look for hoods and head wrappings everywhere you go.

Smaller, close-to-the-head styles like pillboxes, turbans and toques are also making a strong statement this fall. Fur-trim hats, bows (à la Chanel) and tassels all add to the fun of buying headwear this fall.

• **Scarves** — The wider and longer they are, the better! From the dramatic with metallic shine, to the fun with stars, fair isles and plaids, scarves will be strong sellers this fall due to their versatility.

Take any size (even an Aris Angora ascot in this season's wonderful jewel brights), wrap it around your neck, your head or both, and you've got one of the hottest looks this season.

Whether they're patterned, textured or just solid, the best way to wear a scarf this season is any way — you're the boss!

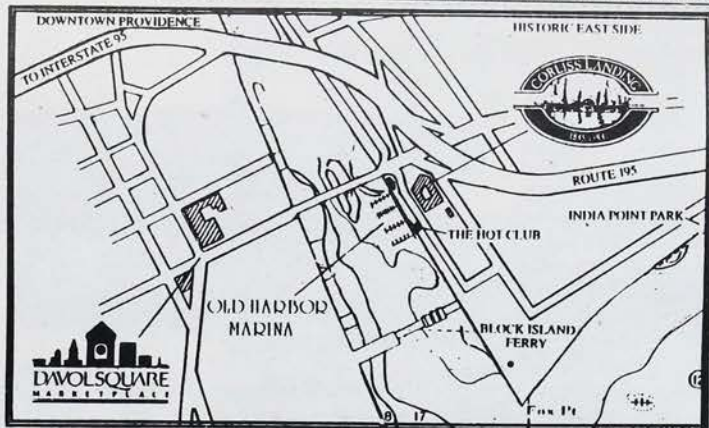


## ...GIFTS & HOMEWARES.



# CITY SETTINGS

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New nail technologies are so sophisticated and diverse that every woman can have dream nails ... yes, even the habitual nail-biter who will find gnawing fake nails so unrewarding an experience she may break her habit once and for all.

You can choose from sculptured nails, nail coatings, nail repair, silk rap, nail tips, fashionable nail designs or elegant nail jewels.

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(photos by Susan Bostian and Robert Israel)

## Selecting jewelry that will enhance the colors of fall/winter, 1986-87

The Colors of Fall '86 to Winter '87 have been announced by the Color Association of the U.S. (CAUS) and they are rich... not just because many are termed "jewel tones," but because they exhibit richness of depth and imply quality.

Jewelers of America (JA), the trade organization representing over 12,000 retail jewelers across the country, suggests you can use these exciting new fabric colors effectively, and to their best

advantage, by accessorizing them with the most fashionable fine jewelry styles that will complete and complement your look.

The "opulents" of Persian blue, crimson, emerald and violet are breathtaking, either exhibited in the voluminous, graphic-patterned sweaters over lean knit pants (that have become important weekend classics), or contrasting in a sophisticated, jersey-belted tunic over

slim skirts for day-to-night glamour.

Fewer, but bolder, more important pieces or chains in multiples are keys to jewelry accessorizing this season. Collars to accentuate the neck and displaying a center motif, one or two important cuffs and definitive statement-making earrings are important looks.

Scrolled, ribbed and fluted designs will be "in," as well as combinations of precious metals and stones partnered with the likes of enamel, wood, rubber and lucite.

The "new accents" of maize yellow, peach pink, parrot green and periwinkle blue are wonderfully evident in gems such as citrine, pink tourmaline, peridot and blue topaz. Jewelry set with these reasonably-priced gemstones will often employ pave diamonds to accent the colors.

Popular gem cuts will include the cabochon, or smooth-surfaced half sphere, freeform stones and the new "fantasy"

cut gems that are as individual as their wearer.

The season's "neutrals" are not true neutrals, but are tinted with color: Glace brown, Trocadero gold, Seine and Pont Neuf grays, Boulevard blue and Vendome green will call for metallic, tailored jewelry in either all-gold or silver, or set with one or two gems, perhaps set as one in the new single bezel style of combining gemstones side-by-side.

## DAVOLSQUARE MARKETPLACE



At Puffins, which is located at Corliss Landing, only minutes from Davol Square across the Point Street Bridge, one will find a unique array of quality gift items. You will find limited edition pieces made by individual artists throughout the world. Collectors will be especially pleased by the signed federal and state duck prints. There are musicboxes from Switzerland, limited edition carousel boxes, and whimsical animal pieces from England. Pictured above is Diane Rees, owner, standing in front of the sand-cast aluminum serving pieces created by Arthur Court of California.

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## Important face fashion fact: Healthy skin is definitely "in"

In the 1980s, the quest for the perfect tan has turned into the quest for the perfect skin. Heeding doctors' warnings, many now realize that too much sun is the leading cause of such visible signs of aging as wrinkled, blotched and leathery skin.

The damage starts with young skin, but often doesn't show up until it's too late — your mid-thirties or even later.

After years of too much exposure, the visible effect of sun on the skin is not an attractive, healthy glow. As the sun damages the supporting network of the skin, underlying tissue and collagen fibers break down and lose their elasticity, resulting in fine lines and wrinkles on the skin's surface.

There is a subsequent loss of tone and resilience, weakened blood vessels and greater susceptibility to skin cancer.

### Research findings

According to research recently completed by Dr. Albert M. Kligman, Director of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital Clinic for Aging Skin, there may be a remedy for photoaged skin.

Studies show that the country's leading acne prescription, Retin-A\*, has a demonstrable effect: It can slow down and even reverse many of the changes in photoaged skin.

When used under a dermatologist's advice and care, research shows that Retin-A\* can reduce fine lines; increase cell turnover (sloughing off of cells), which gives skin a thicker, fuller appearance and reduces mottling; increase blood flow, lending the skin a rosier color; and stimulate collagen production, evening out skin furrows.

### Protective measures

Remember, you can still enjoy the positive, fun aspects of outdoor activity, while avoiding many of the negative effects of the sun, by taking a few simple steps to protect your skin:

- Before venturing into the sun, remember to apply a sunscreen as part of your daily ritual, like brushing your teeth. Protect your skin all year round, not just during the summer.

- Wear the necessary protective clothing, such as a hat with a wide brim. Remember that the sun's rays are strongest between the hours of 10 AM and 2 PM.

- The sun's damaging rays penetrate through clouds and water, so remember to protect your skin with sunscreen even on hazy days and while swimming.

Forewarned is forearmed. In the quest for a youthful, healthy appearance, it is up to you to protect your skin from the aging effects of the sun.



### FRENCH DESIGNING TEAM RESPONSIBLE FOR JEAN INNOVATIONS

While the jean is a quintessentially American phenomenon, the design team responsible for many of the innovations which have been involved in the evolution of the basic jean into a fashion item is French.

Marithé and Francois Girbaud, creating in Paris but, as Francois says, "completely out of the system of haute couture," are more concerned with comfortable, wearable clothes which flatter the human body — in two words, "street chic."

Thus, the Girbauds have originated such runaway successes (in their times) as elephant jeans, baggy jeans, a narrower silhouetted jean dubbed "the policeman," the jodphur, and the technique which has taken America by storm since the Girbauds developed it — stone-washing, in which jeans are washed in a special basic with pumice stones in order to achieve that well-loved, well-worn appearance.

Today, the Girbauds — whose designs are well-known in Europe — are entering the American market.

Among the fashion excitement they will be offering the American consumer is a style of dressing they dub "American," which blends western and oriental influences in a unique way.

It features loose, gathered pants which share the spirit of harem pants, tunics which echo the shapes of caftans and djellabas, and lightweight shirts which are meant to be layered.

It's clothing that's comfortable, functional (always a concern to the practical-minded Girbauds) and very stylish, and which is designed to flatter a wide range of body types.

Slightly funky, without being outrageous, it's also fun to wear. That, in a nutshell, is the Girbaud spirit!



At Made With Love, located on the second floor at Davol Square, Susan Lewis will demonstrate the unusual gift items, including the kalidescopes made from cut glass and dried flowers. There is also a selection of kalidescopes that respond to sound and produce a fantastic light show when gazing into them. There are also wind chimes and other hand-crafted items for sale by local and international artists.

(photos by Susan Bostian and Robert Israel)



At Salon Di Fatima, Gail Oliveria, business manager, and Nelson Betts, salon manager, will greet you. Services offered at the Salon Di Fatima include make-overs, facials, manicures, and hair-styling. The salon specializes in customizing their services, in order to create a special look for each individual.

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Davol Square

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# FALL IMAGE '86

The lazy days of summer are over! So put away your T-shirts and jams —  
It's time to get serious! And IMAGE is the name of the game . . .  
Take a look in the mirror. Could your's use some help??

HERE ARE SOME FALL FASHION TIPS FROM FATIMA OF SALON de FATIMA:

## HAIR:

Hair is now sleek, understated, elegant and very feminine. The proper finishing products and techniques are a must. The smooth, shiny, finished looks you will be seeing require a great cut and the proper styling aids to achieve the latest fall looks.

### 3 IMPORTANT STEPS TO A BEAUTIFUL LOOKING HEAD:

- 1 - Professional services — great cut, color to enhance the cut — perm for volume, bounce or body.
- 2 - Professional hair care products — remember most salon products are of better quality and do not dry, damage, dull or limp hair as most bargain brands do.
- 3 - "How To" — A good stylist should educate the client how to properly blowdry and finish the hairstyle at "HOME".

All three steps go hand-in-hand  
You'll need a professional's advice on how to properly care and maintain your fall look.

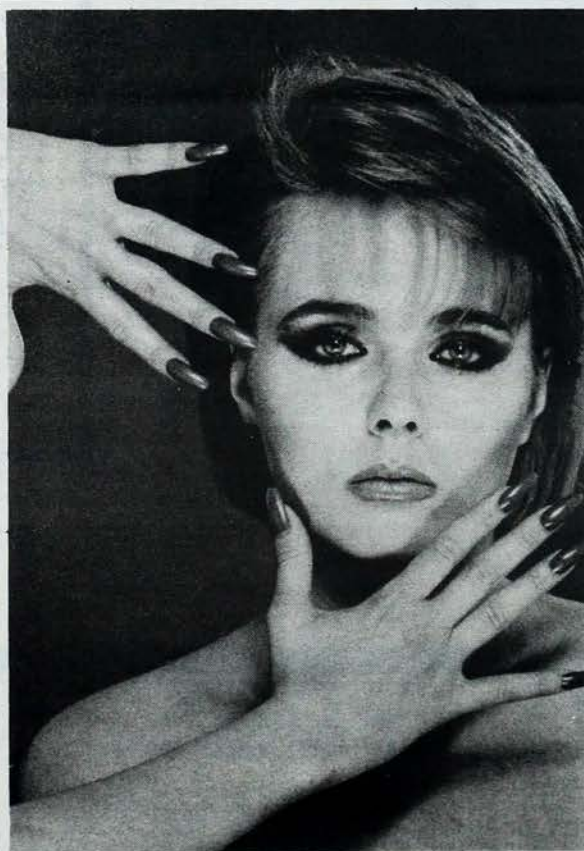
The wrong products can break the greatest haircut, color, or perm.

REMEMBER the proper home maintenance program is a MUST!!

## NAILS:

Not too long this fall — but softer "natural" colors for a very finished and feminine look.

And remember — those toes need attention, too!



Salon de  
*Fatima*  
HAIR • SKIN • BODY • NAILS

## FACE:

A regular and disciplined skin care program is necessary to aid your body and face in retaining its healthy, youthful look. Begin with a facial by a professional esthetician so that your skin can be analyzed and a proper home routine prescribed. Drink 8 glasses of water daily!

MAKE-UP: Make-up looks for fall will be much softer — not by using less make-up, but by using softer shades and more subtle

blending of colors — go for a "total look" and accept one area — but keep cheeks very soft.

## BODY: STRESSED OUT??

Massage therapy is one of the most ancient forms of body maintenance known to man. Massage is an experience in the power of touch. Ancient physicians used it to restore their patients' vitality and well being. Contemporary physicians recognize it as one of the most effective methods of natural prescription-less healing.

Many people describe massage as a melting away of tension and fatigue as their muscles are kneaded and stroked.

**CUSTOMIZING:** to create a "TOTAL LOOK" is the fashion philosophy at Salon de Fatima.

Hair, face and nails customized to complement your lifestyle provide the key to fashion success.

272-2400 Davol Marketplace  
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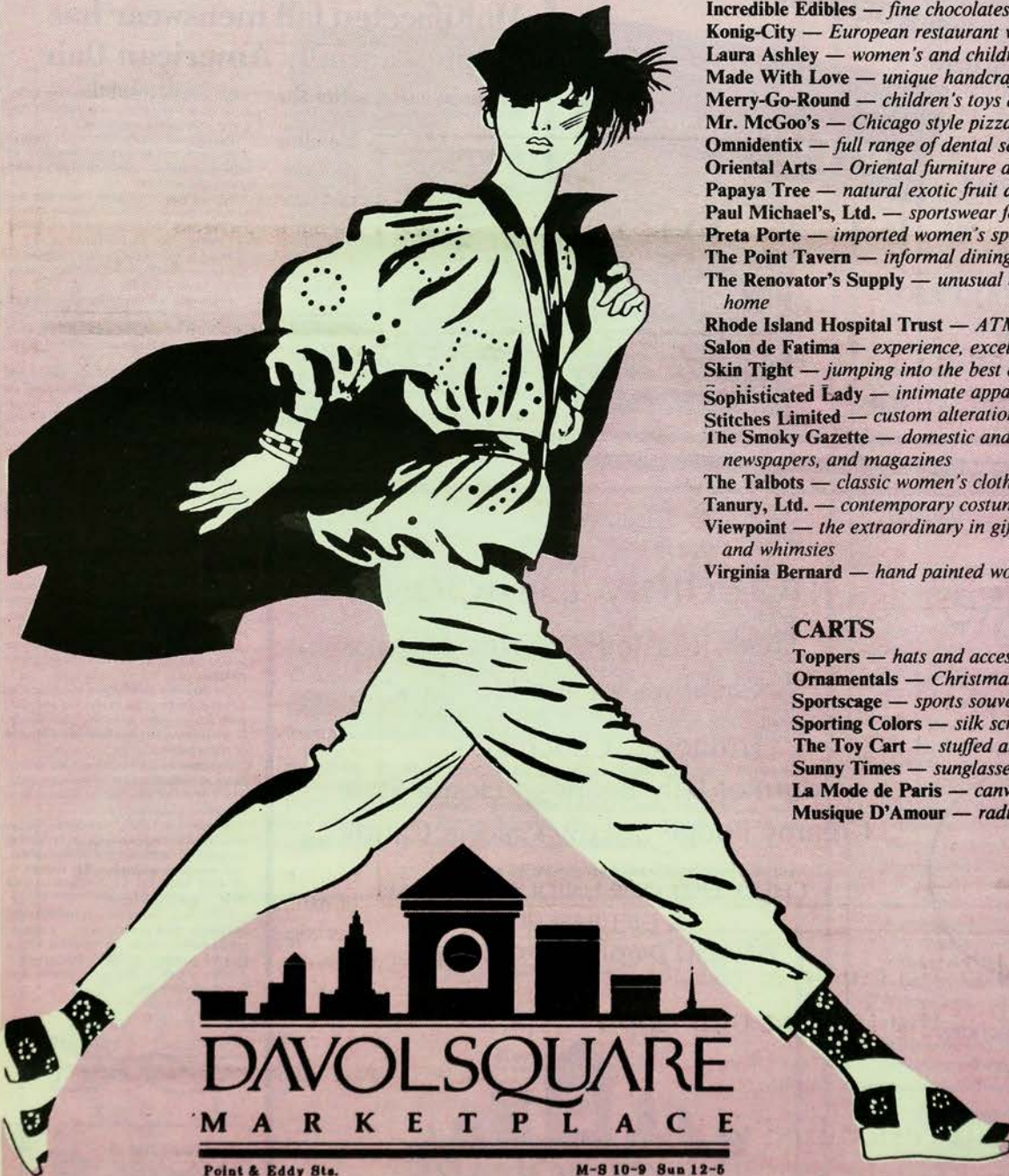


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**Attitude** — exclusive clothing for women  
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**Benetton** — updated sportswear for men, women, and children  
**Bill's Hallmark Cards** — cards, gift wrapping, and gifts  
**Bread and Company** — fresh baked croissants, bread, crisp salads, and delicious pastries  
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**Chestlibrook, Ltd.** — posters, prints, limited editions, and custom framing  
**City Lights** — fine dining in an art deco atmosphere  
**City Settings** — homewares, kitchen gadgets, and gifts  
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**Granny's Folly** — distinctive infant and children's clothing  
**Incredible Edibles** — fine chocolates and confections  
**Konig-City** — European restaurant with a distinctive German touch  
**Laura Ashley** — women's and children's clothing plus home furnishings  
**Made With Love** — unique handcrafted gifts and collector items  
**Merry-Go-Round** — children's toys and games  
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**Omnidentix** — full range of dental services  
**Oriental Arts** — Oriental furniture and gifts  
**Papaya Tree** — natural exotic fruit drinks, hot dogs, and snacks  
**Paul Michael's, Ltd.** — sportswear for the casual man  
**Preta Porte** — imported women's sportswear  
**The Point Tavern** — informal dining in a pub atmosphere  
**The Renovator's Supply** — unusual and hard to find products for your home  
**Rhode Island Hospital Trust** — ATM — banking at your convenience  
**Salon de Fatima** — experience, excellence in hair, face, and nails  
**Skin Tight** — jumping into the best exercising and sportswear apparel  
**Sophisticated Lady** — intimate apparel for men and women  
**Stitches Limited** — custom alteration and tailor shop  
**The Smoky Gazette** — domestic and foreign tobacco products, newspapers, and magazines  
**The Talbots** — classic women's clothing and accessories  
**Tanury, Ltd.** — contemporary costume and fine jewelry  
**Viewpoint** — the extraordinary in gifts, cards, stationery, art, giftware, and whimsies  
**Virginia Bernard** — hand painted women's sportswear and apparel

## CARTS

**Toppers** — hats and accessories  
**Ornamentals** — Christmas ornaments and gifts  
**Sportscage** — sports souvenirs from all your favorite teams  
**Sporting Colors** — silk screened rugby and t-shirts  
**The Toy Cart** — stuffed animals  
**Sunny Times** — sunglasses and watches  
**La Mode de Paris** — canvas shoes and sneakers  
**Musique D'Amour** — radios, tape decks, posters



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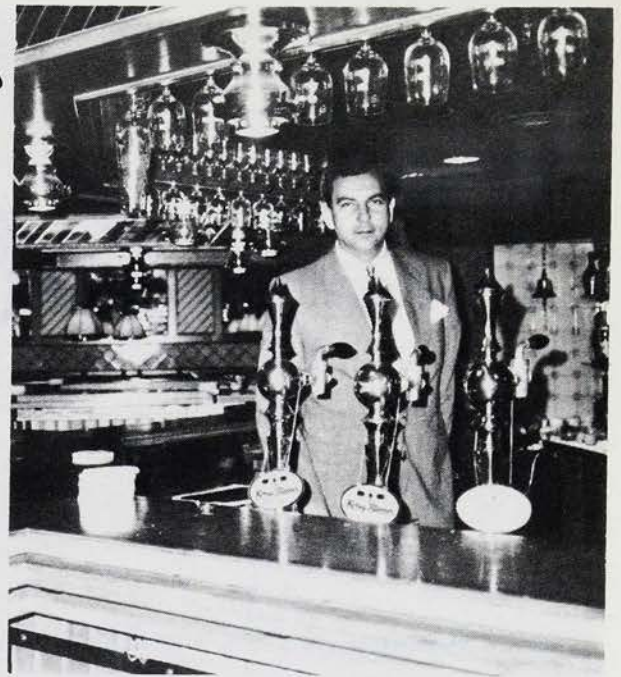
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Rudy Ahrens, co-owner with his wife Diane, of Davol Square's newest restaurant, König City, proudly shows off the copper bar, authentic in every detail. The restaurant boasts a European atmosphere. Experience the best in distinct German food and imported beer at König City.

## Eye on men's fashions

### Multifaceted fall menswear has quintessentially American flair

In a year which has seen the centennial of the Statue of Liberty, and a reborn enthusiasm for things American, it's no wonder that fall menswear should reflect that trend.

American style in menswear is multifaceted — sportswear that's bold and bright, reflecting the overwhelming influence of the outdoors in its proportions, scope and emphasis; suits that are city-slick, paralleling, in fabric, the lines and elegance of America's classic architecture — from New York's World Trade Center to Chicago's Louis Sullivan masterpieces; formalwear that reflects a return to tradition, a love of elegance that has never been so appropriate as it is this year, in which the 100th anniversary of the tuxedo is being celebrated.

As American men discover the pleasures of dressing up — even out of the office — sportswear is increasingly sophisticated, yet with a winning simplicity which has broad-based appeal.

Primary colors are popular, with winter brights the big news in sportswear

which underscores the increasing influence of active sports — a lifestyle become style, plain and simple!

Pattern and texture take center stage in knits, with Nordic-inspired sweaters an important trend — updated classics with contemporary flair.

Also a major fashion influence are novelty sweaters which feature motifs ranging from Indian designs to the Statue of Liberty... just for the fun of it!

There's also a noticeable increase in the geometric-patterned sweaters, some subtle, some no-holds-barred.

Jeans are still important weekend wear, though they share the stage with khakis, leather trousers and upscale sweatpants, an important addition to the fashion fast track.

Crayon colors, on the one hand, and beefy tweeds on the other, blending an array of colors, add up to significant sportcoats, and the new neutral is the old stand-by, brown, in a myriad of shades and tones, from taupe to nutmeg, and everything in-between.

Another old favorite, black with white, is making news, and adding clean, contemporary appeal to menswear for fall '86.

Suits are elegant and sophisticated, and modifications in the over-all silhouette have been subtle.

On the whole, jackets boast broader, more defined shoulders and get narrower at the hip, for a leaner look which is emphasized by the absence of center vents.

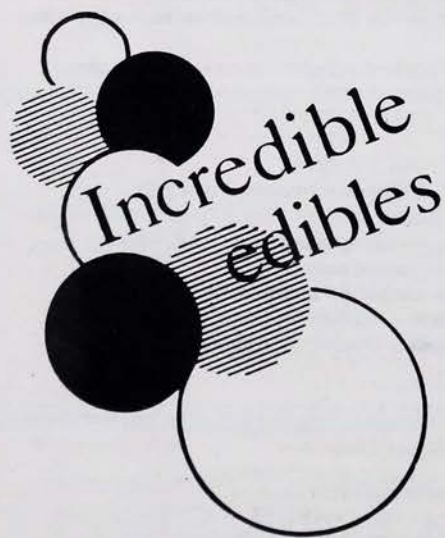
There are fewer vested suits, and an increasing trend toward the ventless jacket.

On the other hand, there is a return, in tailored clothing, to traditional patterns, with the favorites including glen plaids, herringbones, stripes, houndstooths and district checks.

This love for the traditional is nowhere more in evidence than in evening wear, which features the classic tuxedo in a myriad of variations.

At the same time, formalwear is an ideal area for experimentation, tempting designers to add touches of individualism, which range from velvet ribbons to all-over beading, for distinction and dash.

In this way, formalwear epitomizes the American spirit in menswear — combining a healthy respect for tradition with a love of newness which characterizes a country which is 200 years young, and still going strong!



Fine Chocolates and Confections

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Gourmet Jelly Beans ... Home Style  
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WE ALSO DO SPECIAL ORDERS ...



Preserve A  
Friendship...  
Don't Drink  
and Drive...







Karleen Smith, the manager at Baby Watson, stands beside some delicious and sinful desserts — shortbreads, cakes, and heavenly poppy seed cake. Also available are strollers, rolled pita sandwiches made the Baby Watson way.

## fall fashion forecasts

Do learn to put together your best looks and update them each season, with the help of your personal beauty consultant from Beauty for All Seasons. To simplify and maximize your full beauty potential, you will receive personal attention regarding makeup skills, skin care and wardrobe selections.

And, your consultant will keep you up-to-date on fashion trends with private showings of the latest clothes and accessories and the correct way to pull them all together.

For fall '86, the fashion statement is a sophisticated return to the classics, with headliners of ankle-grazing coats, belted or left to swing in voluminous fabric, with shawl collars, wide lapels and deep cuffs.

Long, long skirts abound, both full and narrow. Short skirts are seen in knit dressing with long torso sweaters or jackets. Ladylike dresses are long and swingy or short and curvy, while the new-looking coatdress adds a plus to image dressing.

Accessories are classic, clean...buy the best you can afford. Silk scarves are hot — worn everywhere. The focus is on healthy, longer hair with paler faces accented by eyes and lips.

For your personal seasonal palette, here are the new colors for fall:

• *For winter coloring:* Spruce Green — a brighter-than-ever-before turquoise-green. Bordeaux — a deep burgundy plum color. Slavic Gray — an almost-black.

• *For summer coloring:* Windswept Rose — darkened mystical rose. Cascade Green — sporty khaki green. Blueberry — softened navy with a touch of purple.

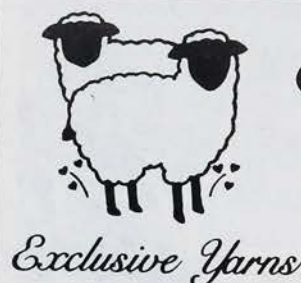
• *For autumn coloring:* Autumn Flame — a rich and brilliant red-orange. Aegean Turquoise — muted harmonious turquoise. Warm Pewter — classic, neutral warm gray.

• *For spring coloring:* Ginger — sultry but vibrant red-brown basic. Pistachio — lively melon pink. Persian Violet — a clear and rich regal violet.

Beauty for All Seasons has over 15,000 color and fashion consultants na-

tionwide and there is one easily accessible, no matter where you are.

For the name of the consultant nearest you, call toll free: 1-800-446-6649, or write: Department 201, Beauty for All Seasons, Box 309, Idaho Falls, ID 83402.



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Guacamole .....	2.25	2.75
Tuna Salad .....	2.25	2.75
Curried Chicken .....	2.25	2.75
Chicken Salad .....	2.25	2.75
Extra Cheese .....	2.00	2.50
Hummus .....	2.00	2.50
Tabouli .....	2.00	2.50
Seafood Salad .....	2.25	2.75
Roast Beef .....	2.25	2.75
Ham .....	2.25	2.75
Combo .....	2.45	3.10

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#1 Vegetarian Platter	For 6-8	For 10-13
A delicious assortment of vegetables, hummus, tabouli, and guacamole strollers with pickles and cole slaw or potato salad.	24.95	39.95
With a variety of Baby Watson's famous cookies and brownies.	31.95	49.95
#2 Meat and Salads		
A hearty assortment of tuna, chicken and seafood salads plus our freshly cut turkey, ham and roast beef. With pickles and cole slaw or potato salad.	27.95	43.95
With a variety of Baby Watson's famous cookies and brownies.	34.95	53.95
#3 Grand Assortment	For 10-13	For 16-20
A combination of our vegetarian, meat and salad strollers making a grand variety of satisfying sandwiches. With pickles and cole slaw or potato salad.	41.95	64.95
With a variety of Baby Watson's famous cookies and brownies.	51.95	79.95

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## The tailored look for today's woman

The contemporary woman is constantly on the go. With career demands pulling her in one direction, and social and family matters pulling her in another, she has precious little time to keep up with changing fashions.

Skirt lengths are lowered and raised; sleek, narrow styles are replaced a season later by a fuller look. The playful look, perhaps popular one year, is dated the next.

That's why it's important for a woman to add flexibility to her wardrobe. And with career dresses important this fall, she can afford to look just right for any occasion.

With the addition of the right accessories, she can chair a business meeting in the afternoon and host a social event at night — without changing her dress.

"Day-into-night wear is very important this season," said Carolyn Moeller, a buyer for Susie's, a national chain of women's apparel stores.

"It gives a busy woman additional time to concentrate on her day without worrying about her looks."

The tailored look, available in prints or solids and with buttons reaching down to the hemline, is a popular style this season, Ms. Moeller said.

Colors this fall are bright, with special emphasis placed on jade, royal, red, purple, turquoise, yellow, gold and silver, Ms. Moeller said. As for fabrics, a lightweight soft cloth is comfortable for daywear, and provides added protection at night for those autumn breezes.

A woman in today's work force must deal with the hustle and bustle of the business world. She shouldn't have to worry about changing fashions.

A smartly-designed tailored dress provides instant relief from that concern, and keeps all businesswomen in touch with today's fashion scene.



It's a sweet stop at the candy shop...and that candy shop is Incredible Edibles, located on the first floor at Davol Square. Myra Braverman has an unusual inventory of fine chocolates, truffles, long-stemmed chocolate roses, Lindt chocolates, and low calorie candy for eating and gift-giving. There is even an ample supply of sugar and salt free chocolate.

(photos by Susan Bostian and Robert Israel)



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At Chestibrooks, located on the second floor at Davol Square, Gail Finucane will help you select from the vast framing resources that can be found at the store. Also on display are original works by Rhode Island artists, prints, watercolors and posters.



(photos by Susan Bostian and Robert Israel)



## Fall's season of splendor celebrates elegance in dress, makeup fashions

This fall, the worlds of high fashion and beauty celebrate a season of splendor defined by classic shapes, elegant neutrals and a continued love affair with glamour.

"The look of refined sophistication is expressed in lush fabrics, slender silhouettes and an authoritative yet feminine makeup style," says Glenn Roberts.

### Step into fashion

Today's woman spends a lot of time on her feet. So for her, comfort is as important as fashion. And with pumps in style this fall, variations on the always popular closed-toe shoe, including essential comfort features, are available for the smart shopper.

A wide variety of pumps, including shoes made of suede and others with eye-catching snakeskin toes, are just some of the more popular looks this season.

Heel heights vary; the discretionary buyer can choose low, medium or high-heeled styles. Trendy colors this fall range from black to the brighter shades.

"Black is as hot as ever," said buyer Bill Wyatt of Kinney Shoes. "Especially black patent."

"This is also a good year for the bright colors, like light pink, yellow, fuchsia and electric blue." Basic colors, like red, white and winter white, are also important this season, he added.

In evening wear, silver and gold remain the popular choices, Mr. Wyatt said. There is also more focus this year on rhinestones and glitter, he pointed out.

Podiatrists agree that comfort, as well as style, is an important factor when buying shoes. According to "Healthy Feet," a public service booklet of Kinney Shoe Corporation, shoppers should watch for padded insoles when purchasing shoes.

The padding helps to provide cushioning, reduce friction, alleviate pressure and keep feet from sliding back and forth in the shoe.

Creative Beauty Director for Elizabeth Arden.

"Women will wear clothes that are luxurious and self-confident, and choose an approach to cosmetics that highlights sumptuous color."

Elizabeth Arden captures fall's embrace of elegance with a makeup collection aptly titled "A Season of Splendor," a glamorous palette that can be built up for evening brilliance and toned down for day.

The collection features polished neutrals, mellowed brights and glimmering metallics. Its most directional color is rose, in lipcreme and nail lacquer, with secondary themes of red, orchid and crimson.

"In terms of emphasis, the eyes are the focus, with such opulent colors as orchid, sapphire and violet on lids and lashes."

"New this fall, Elizabeth Arden offers Simply Perfect Mousse Color Corrector,

an innovative mauve toned foam that glides across the face to even out the complexion and provide the basis for foundation application.

"A refined face requires delicate cheek color plus a light dusting of gold-laced pink powder for an elegant finish," notes Glenn Roberts.

For the "finesse" required by fall's sophisticated approach, lipcreme should be precisely applied. Elizabeth Arden's Rose Splendor LipCreme, topped with Illusion LipCreme, is a rich and glimmering combination; nail lacquer should either contrast dramatically or match harmoniously in an opalescent shade.

"American women are known for their flair and self-confidence," says Glenn Roberts. "As always, she will embrace the season's new fashion and beauty directions, and then shape them to reflect her own special personality and zest for life."



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## Sterling silver:

There's a good deal more than just a silver lining in new fall jewelry, says Kae McCulloch, fashion consultant to the Jewelry Industry Council, who reports that sterling silver will make a strong fashion statement in the upcoming season.

### Many interpretations

Absent from the fashion picture for quite a while, sterling now mixes with colored stones in Art Deco and Art Nouveau interpretations, and some innovative designers use sterling with marcasite to give an heirloom effect to new necklaces and rings.

The unique qualities of the metal itself — its soft glow and fluidity — lend themselves to many unique interpretations.

Designers show sterling silver in polished as well as textured surfaces, and find it an ideal setting for colored stones.

With sterling and more modestly priced gemstones, any woman can have "real" jewelry for a minimal investment.

New wide cuff bracelets are often set with three or four different colored stones, and mother-of-pearl is seen in new, large, geometric-shaped earrings, and as an accent on bracelets.

This fall, necklaces hug the neck, and silver appears in either rigid collars or large broad links, often with a colored gemstone or cubic zirconia as a centerpiece.

### New bold look

Sterling rings take geometric square designs and, with large colored stones, give a big, bold look to the newest rings.

"This precious but affordable metal is a boon to women who like to have the real thing when they choose their jewelry," Ms. McCulloch declares.

"Also, designers this fall have given us a wide variety of jewelry looks — from modern to Art Nouveau and Art Deco, as well as the antique, heirloom look — from which to choose," she reports.

## Activewear that's bold, bright sets the pace for fall

The fashion outlook in activewear for fall, 1986, is bold, bright and beautiful with fleece warm-ups and separates representing the season's most popular styles.

Better styling and the addition of fashion colors make fleece the active and leisure apparel of choice.

The versatility of fleece is very evident in a line of highly stylized Art Shirts from

adidas. The collection consists of five, multi-colored long-sleeve sweatshirts with bold graphic designs.

Each shirt features exciting, dimensional graphics and embroidered logos and patches depicting fictional sports teams.

Also for fall, 1986, adidas combines fashion with function in a range of multipurpose men's and women's Lycra span-

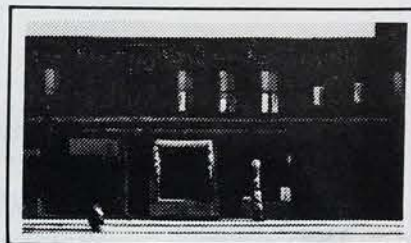
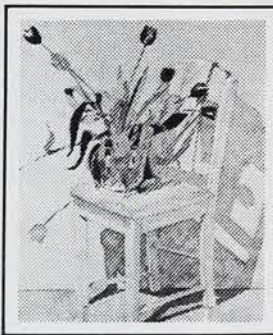
der workout garments. Running, cycling, aerobics and weight training are popular recreational activities and Lycra spandex is the ideal fabric for these activities.

The adidas collection is highlighted by bold, geometric color blocks on black or navy, and includes a unitard for women, plus tights, running and cycling style shorts, plus long-sleeve tops for both women and men.

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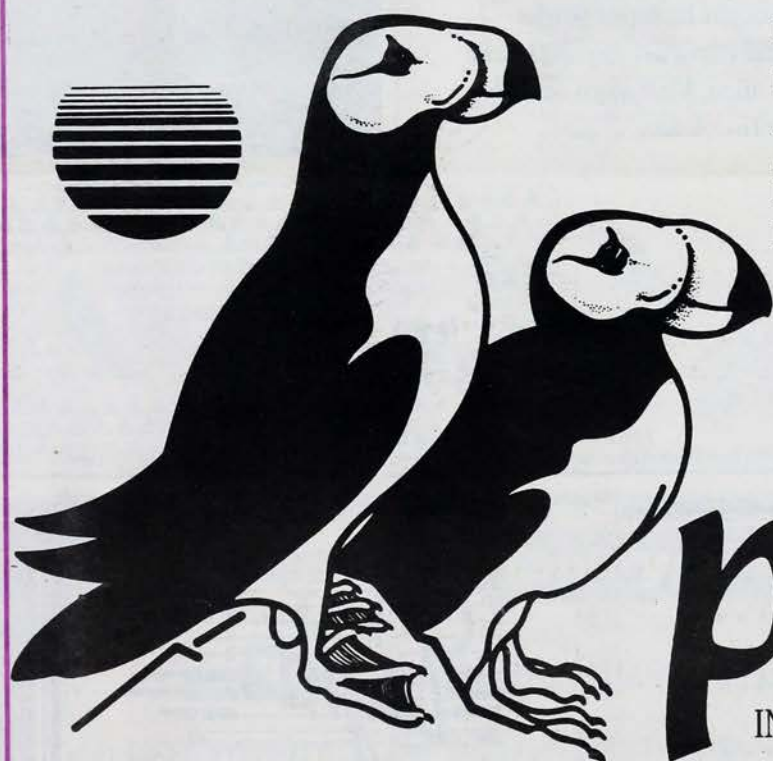
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