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Israel's Attempt to Ban Book Backfires

by Debra Nussbaum
NEW YORK (JTA) — The Israeli government's failed attempt to ban an ex-Mossad agent from publishing a "tell-all" book about the Israeli intelligence agency appears to have backfired.

In fact, the American publisher of Victor Ostrovsky's book is finding there is much more interest in *By Way of Deception: A Devastating Insider's View of the Mossad* than there was before the controversy erupted.

Among other things, the book alleges that Israel deliberately avoided providing the United States with advance information it had about Lebanese terrorists' plans to bomb

the United States Marine barracks in Beirut in October 1983, 1984.

The book alleges that Israel withheld the information from the United States, because it knew the incident, which claimed 241 lives, would strain U.S.-Arab relations.

Until the Israeli government tried to stop St. Martin's Press from publishing the book, the company had received orders for just 48,000 copies, according to the firm's president, Roy Gainsburgh.

But since a judge temporarily banned publication of the book, an order that was overturned a day later by a higher court, phones at St. Martin's

have been "ringing off the hook" with orders, Gainsburgh said, and the firm is now printing 200,000 copies.

"If people are foolish enough to try and stop publication of a book in this country," Gainsburgh said, "then this is what they get — the book becomes much more popular. This is just the kind of book that the First Amendment protects, a book criticizing the government. This is a victory for free speech," he said.

Break-in at Canadian Publisher

Gainsburgh was celebrating the ruling issued by the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court in Man-

hattan. It quashed a restraining order issued by a Supreme Court judge early the day before on distribution or further publication of the book until a full trial could be heard.

The Israeli government's effort to bar publication of the book was overturned on the basis that it failed to substantiate its claims that the book would endanger the lives of Israeli agents.

The ruling noted that "any grant of injunctive relief" to the State of Israel would not be effective, since the book had already been distributed to about 1,500 wholesalers and reviewers.

But the legal battle may not

be entirely over. Israel's Foreign Ministry issued a statement saying the government "will pursue the actions it has already filed to enforce."

Publication of the book remains banned in Canada, pending a hearing by the Ontario Supreme Court on the merits of a restraining order brought against Stoddart Publishing Co. Ltd. of Toronto.

Stoddart's offices were broken into, according to unconfirmed reports, but the pertinent files had been hidden, and only a petty-cash box was reported to have been stolen. Nevertheless, files and desks were pried open in what Toronto police called a professional job.

Dylan Named As Important American Jew

by Debra Nussbaum
NEW YORK (JTA) — Bet you didn't know that Robert Allan Zimmerman from Duluth, Minn., is one of the most important Americans of this century.

Zimmerman even beat out such luminaries as John Kennedy, Justice Louis Brandeis and Greta Garbo for a place on *Life* magazine's list of "The 100 Most Important Americans of the 20th Century."

Zimmerman, better known to most as Bob Dylan, is hailed by *Life* as being the "electric minstrel of times that were a-changin'." He's in good company, listed alongside great minds like Albert Einstein and J. Robert Oppenheimer.

Of *Life*'s list of 100, 16 are Jews. That's quite a few not

ables, considering that at best, Jews account for only three percent of this country's population.

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, historian and author, was not surprised. "This list is not unprecedented," he said. "If you had looked at a similar list in the 1920s, from Polish, German, or French culture, you would also have seen an outsized proportion of Jews."

Dylan's New Album A Winner See page 7

"Jews have been part of the urban educated class because education has been the way that Jews have gotten 'in' to

society, much like Asians are doing right now in this country," Hertzberg explained.

Steven Cohen, a professor of sociology at Queens College, pointed out that a feeling of insecurity within American society as a whole has spurred Jews to success.

This has led to an "overrepresentation in groups of elites," he said. "One-third of multi-millionaires are Jews, and Jews are 40 to 50 percent of elites in professions such as medicine, law and the media," he noted.

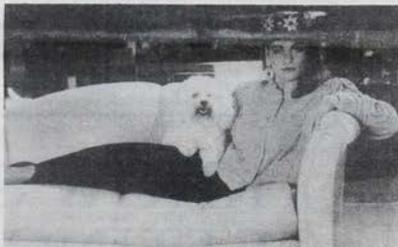
The creation of the motion-picture studios, for example, was founded mostly by Jews: Paramount, by Adolph Zukor; MGM, by Louis Mayer; Twentieth Century-Fox, by William Fox; Warner Brothers, by Albert Sam Jack and Harry Warner; Columbia, by Harry Cohen; and Universal, by Carl Laemmle.

This can be credited to the fact that the industry didn't exist before — it was not something from which Jews could be excluded, Hertzberg pointed out, because they started it themselves.

Life magazine explained how they compiled, out of an original roster of 536 names, their list of 100 Americans, native-born or naturalized.

"The people we are calling important are not necessarily great — in fact, a couple might be on our list of villains," *Life* writes in its special issue just published. "Rather, their importance is measured by their influence: How would our lives

Who Did That Sweater?



(Find out on page 9.)

Jewish Trio to Perform at New Wave Art Club

AS 220, a nightclub located at 71 Richmond Street in Providence, announced that a performance by The New Klezmer Trio, an "avant-garde klezmer group" from California, will be performing there on Sunday, September 30, at 7:00 p.m.

Traveling from California to the East Coast, the group is stopping in Rhode Island for a special performance before a show at the New York City Klezmer festival.

"New York's new entertainment hot spot, The Knitting Factory, referred the trio to AS 220," says Bert Umberto

Crenca artistic director for AS 220. "Sometimes New York and Boston (companies) will contact us about new groups in the area."

AS 220 is non-profit and features alternative art, music and performance.

The klezmer sound, a fusion of traditional Hungarian folk music which is about four hundred years old, doesn't have the usual young followers that attend AS 220's events.

"The group normally has a much older Jewish following," says Crenca. "They are more

(continued on page 18)



A youngster watches as Jewish National Fund bulldozer prepares land in Israel's Negev desert for housing newly arrived Soviet Jews. In view of the anticipated arrival of a million or more immigrants in the coming years, the JNF, under its Operation Promised Land campaign, is intensifying its land development activities, primarily in the Galilee and Negev regions.

(continued on page 18)

Inside:
FALL FASHION
'90
Pages 9-12

Inside the Ocean State

Letter to the Editor Congregational Singing Not Necessarily the Answer

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to Jacob Neusner's recently published article "Why This, Not That?" in the hope that this response can be printed before Yom Kippur.

Dr. Neusner has done a tremendous disservice to the Jewish community at large through his ill-timed, misdirected comments on the High Holidays in general, and on rabbis, cantors, Machzorim and congregations in particular.

As a hazzan who takes very seriously the responsibility of Shalich Tzibbur, I am particularly distressed by the tenor of his remarks regarding the music of the Yamim Noraim. His characterization of the cantorial art as "musical gibberish that passes for the expressive presentation" is an insult to the cantorate and to the centuries-old traditions it is striving to maintain.

Dr. Neusner notes, and correctly so, that the liturgy of Rosh Hashanah is most complex and most profound; and underscore that point, he repeats it no less than three times in his article. Yet a few paragraphs later, he exhorts the cantorate to take this most powerful liturgy and reduce it to congregational singing.

As a hazzan, I am committed to the perpetuation of our sacred liturgy and the musical tradition through which it is expressed and interpreted. I am also committed to the introduction of modern synagogue music which is true to that tradition. I believe that every

service needs the following components, in appropriate proportions: "davening," cantorial chant, and congregational singing. I also believe that the music utilized should reflect both tradition and modernity.

There are those who come to shul on Yomtov to daven. There are those who come to participate through congregational singing. There are those who come to derive inspiration from the hazzan's interpretation of a magnificent liturgy. And of course, there are those who do some or all of the above. Add to that the need to balance the old with the new, and it becomes clear that one of the greatest challenges facing today's cantor is in balancing the music in any given service so that it facilitates the spiritual expression of his or her entire congregation.

Dr. Neusner's gratuitous suggestion of forming a "musically informed cadre" to strengthen congregational singing addresses but one aspect of the worship service. To imply that increased congregational singing will solve the inherent problems associated with creating meaningful High Holiday worship is a woefully inadequate solution to the bleak scenario he describes in his article.

Dr. Neusner is quick to criticize what rabbis and cantors do that they shouldn't, and to suggest what they should do that they don't. However, he fails to take into account the reality of the congregational demographics which are in evidence

at most synagogues during the High Holidays. Sad to say, most Jews who attend synagogue on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are not particularly knowledgeable Jewishly; too many are ignorant of the liturgy, ignorant of the musical traditions, ignorant of the Hebrew language. The formidable task with which the rabbi and cantor are faced is to create a spiritually satisfying worship experience, taking into account the tremendous range of knowledge, understanding, and abilities of those in attendance.

Ecclesiastes taught: "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven: . . . A time to keep silence, and a time to speak." Dr. Neusner's poor sense of timing and poor choice of forum in which to express his opinions are extremely unfortunate. His unspoken, but strongly implied message to the Jewish community is: Be prepared for a horrible High Holiday season. You can expect "endless rabbinical chattering," "boredom and dreariness" due to the "musical gibberish" offered by the cantor, and a Machzor filled with "vulgar, linguistic monstrosities." He makes Yomtov sound like a universally dismal punishment to be endured, rather than a spiritually uplifting moment to be cherished.

The Jewish community needs to know that there are dynamic, insightful rabbis who challenge and motivate, who do not disrupt services and annoy congregants in the process. The Jewish community needs to know that there are gifted, sensitive cantors who engage the congregation's involvement appropriately, and who do not evoke "bore-



Barbara Burinski as Queen Katherine and Ray Nelson as King Richard are the royal couple reigning over the 12th annual King Richard's Faire. Located in South Carver, Mass., the faire opened Labor Day weekend, September 1, 2, 3, and runs for eight consecutive weekends through October 21, including Columbus Day, Monday, October 8.

dom and dreariness" through their interpretation of the liturgy. The Jewish community needs to know that the use of a particular Machzor does not doom that congregation to drowning in a "river of unhelpful words."

(continued on page 15)

JFS Helps Students and Parents Prepare for College

On Sunday, Nov. 4, high school sophomores, juniors and seniors, and their parents are invited to preview the upcoming college experience at a special workshop, "Off to College," co-sponsored by Jewish Family Service, The Bureau of Jewish Education, Brown/RISS Hillel Foundation and the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island. The workshop is being offered as part of the Jewish Family Service Family Life Education Series, "Reaping Benefits from Life's Changes."

Areas explored will include social and sexual issues, roommate problems, student life and the non-academic world. Presentations by educators and administrators will be followed by separate discussion groups for parents and students. The panel will include an admissions officer, a college Dean, a financial aid officer, a Hillel representative and a health service professional.

The one-session workshop will take place from 10 a.m. to noon at Temple Emanu-El, 99 Taft Avenue, Providence and the \$5 per family fee includes a bagel brunch. Pre-registration is required; the registration deadline is Sunday, Oct. 21. Family Life Education workshops are open to all who wish to attend. Call Jewish Family Service at 331-1244 for information and registration.

Correspondents Wanted

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

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Most Jews Tolerate Intermarriage

by Allison Kaplan
NEW YORK (JTA) — A 35-year-old woman announces to her parents and members of her local Jewish community that she has fallen in love and plans to marry her boyfriend — a non-Jew.

How would her parents and their peers, all highly affiliated Jewish community leaders, be most likely to react?

According to a landmark study on intermarriage, 74 percent of American Jewish leaders would not oppose such a marriage, and only a minority — 21 percent — would demand that her non-Jewish spouse undergo conversion in order for the union to receive their blessing.

Only 5 percent of those surveyed said that they would oppose the marriage altogether.

"The remarkable thing this study reveals is that very few people are ready to tell a young couple not to marry," said Dr. Egon Mayer, who conducted the survey for the Jewish Outreach Institute, a think tank he co-founded to confront the challenges of intermarriage.

"Overwhelmingly, if the choice is forgoing marriage in order to avoid intermarriage, people will choose for young people to marry," he said.

Mayer, a sociologist at the Center for Jewish Studies of the City University of New York, sent questionnaires to 9,000 American Jews to get their attitudes toward intermarriage. He said his survey is the first such wide-ranging study of a subject that strikes a nerve in the America Jewish community.

Responses to the survey came from 2,000 American Jewish leaders, including rabbis and synagogue presidents in the Orthodox, Reform and Conservative movements, as well as Jewish communal professionals.

Over half of them said that at least one of their children was married to a person who was not born Jewish.

The results of the survey say a great deal, not only about what is happening in Jewish families, but about the conflicts that intermarriage engenders within synagogues and the religious movements of Judaism.

Mayer said that the fact that 24 percent of those mailed questionnaires had responded, reflected how controversial and emotionally "hot" the subject intermarriage is right now. That is an "astoundingly high" response rate for a mail-in study, he said.

A similar questionnaire was published in *Woman's World*, the magazine of B'nai B'rith Women, in a separate project

studying the attitudes of BBW members toward intermarriage.

The BBW survey results were similar to those of larger study. For example, eight out of 10 BBW respondents said they would prefer to see a 35-year-old daughter marry a non-Jew than stay single, and six out of 10 said the same about a son.

But when asked the same question about a son or daughter in their 20s, the BBW respondents were more ambivalent. Seventy-nine percent said they would discourage a son's intermarriage, and 81 percent would oppose a daughter's intermarriage.

Mayer said that the difference in attitude as it relates to age shows that while "the Jewish community remains overwhelmingly opposed to intermarriage as a desirable form of marriage," parents are "not willing to sacrifice the possibility of having grandchildren for that outcome."

While virtually all of the BBW respondents are or were married to Jews by birth, only 67 percent of those under the age of 40 had married men born Jewish.

Sharp conflicts within Jewish religious movements regarding rabbinic officiation at intermarriages, and recognition of patrilineal descent were found in the overall study.

The most glaring gap appears to exist within the Conservative movement, where rabbis and their congregants are sharply divided over whether rabbis should officiate at weddings involving a non-Jewish spouse.

Over 70 percent of Conservative Jews said that their rabbis should officiate if the couple commits themselves to raising their children as Jews. Yet only five percent of the rabbis surveyed said they would be willing to do so.

A similar division appears to exist within the Reform movement. Four out of 10 Reform rabbis who responded to the survey said they would be willing to officiate at an interfaith marriage, with the number dropping to 15 percent if the couple are not willing to commit themselves to raising the children as Jews.

But 90 percent of Reform Jews said that they want their rabbis to officiate at such ceremonies, and over 40 percent said a Reform rabbi should do so even if there is no commitment to raise the offspring as Jews.

One position on which there appears to be widespread consensus is the need for Jewish institutions to accept and welcome interfaith families.

Over 80 percent of the respondents in the survey said that non-Jewish spouses should be welcomed as members of synagogues and Jewish institutions, and a similar number of respondents advocated more funding for programs that reach out to such families.

Mayer said there appears to have been an evolution of attitude in Orthodox circles, which are becoming more active in trying to bring intermarried couples into their communities by encouraging the conversion of the non-Jewish partner.

Some of the most surprising findings of the survey came in regard to the issue of patrilineal descent. Only the Reform movement recognizes as Jews children whose fathers are Jewish but mothers are not. Yet 66 percent of respondents in the survey, including a large number of Conservative Jews, said they would consider their grandchildren Jewish, even if they have a non-Jewish mother.

In the BBW survey, the number who said they would consider their grandchildren Jewish despite their parentage was even larger: over 80 percent.

Mayer rejected the notion that his findings reflect a sense of hopelessness among Jews about the inevitability of assimilation and intermarriage. "I don't see despair or fatigue," he said. "I think people are saying that we fought this battle one way and we haven't achieved our goal, so let's take a different approach, by reaching out to these families and bringing them into the community."

Jewish Week Editor Dead at 70

by Steve Lipman
The New York Jewish Week
NEW YORK (JTA) — Elenore Lester, a veteran editor and writer for *The Jewish Week* who made Raoul Wallenberg a household name, died last week in New York Hospital after a long battle with cancer. She was 70 years old.

Raised in a home in the Bronx with no Jewish background, Lester wrote largely about theater and the arts until 1967. Israel's victory in the Six-Day War that year awakened her Jewish interest, and she turned increasingly to Jewish subjects for the remainder of her career.

Her cover story in the March 30, 1980 *New York Times Magazine*, "The Lost Hero of the Holocaust: The Search for Sweden's Raoul Wallenberg," was credited with bringing to the world's attention the case of Wallenberg.

The Swedish diplomat, who saved some 100,000 Jews in Nazi-occupied Budapest during World War II, was arrested by Russian troops in January 1945. He was never seen again, though prisoners in the Soviet penal system in later years periodically reported encountering a man fitting Wallenberg's description.

Lester also wrote "Wallenberg. The Man in the Iron Web," a longer account of Wallenberg's history and disappearance. To research the book, she traveled extensively through Europe and Israel, interviewing Wallenberg's relatives and Hungarian Jews whom he had protected.

Following publication of the book, Lester lectured widely on the topic and was active in organizations that urged the Soviet Union to disclose what had happened to Wallenberg.

A graduate of Hunter College and New York University, Lester worked as a reporter for the *Newark Star-Ledger* from 1951 to 1964. She later wrote freelance articles for *The New York Times*, the *Village Voice* and *Midstream*. A literary and drama critic, she concentrated on New York's avant-garde social scene and Off-Off Broadway.

While attending an international theater conference here in 1967 following the Six-Day War, she was angered by participants' outspokenly anti-Semitic remarks.

Her interest in Judaism kindled, she turned to Jewish subjects, especially the renaissance of Yiddish. To strengthen her grasp of the language, she attended an advanced seminar on Yiddish at Oxford University in the mid-1980s.

She was a consultant to the Jewish Women's Task Force, which sought to increase women's involvement in Jewish organizational life in the late 1970s, and was a member of the founding committee of *Lilith*, a Jewish feminist magazine.

She joined *The Jewish Week* in 1975, rising to senior editor. During the last years of her illness, she remained on the staff, contributing occasional articles on the arts.



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Editorial

Will Mankind Inherit The Lesson of Auschwitz?

by Isaac Klausner

Auschwitz, or Oswiecim in Polish, is a small town in Poland not far from Warsaw. It became widely known because of the millions brought there forcibly by the Germans in horrible conditions. Men, women and children were gassed, tortured, starved and burned. Only a very few survived. The memorial stone which stood at the site of the Auschwitz camp has been removed. It gave the total number of victims as four million. This figure has never been accepted by scholars and by Yad Vashem of Israel. Polish researchers gave a more correct total of 1½ and two million, mostly Jews. Fritz Wenhsh,

chairman of the department of philosophy at the University of Rhode Island, estimates that 2½ million Jews perished in Auschwitz.

Auschwitz became a tourist attraction in the last decade. It became fashionable to visit Auschwitz. Jews from Israel, from Europe, from U.S.A. and from Canada came in groups. They took pictures which later showed up in local newspapers. Women were well dressed and chattered noisily. Some visitors recited the Kaddish (prayer for the dead) and prayed with religious fervor.

There is little to see in Auschwitz, but much to learn from Auschwitz. One cannot watch the truck carrying men, women and children to the gas ovens.

One cannot see the perpetual smoke from the chimneys of the crematoria. And one cannot watch the extraction of corpses from the gas chamber. But one can ask the reason why there are virtually no Jews in Poland now while there were 100,000 Jews at the end of World War. One can remember the Kielce pogroms in 1946-47 when 42 Jews including two children and four teenagers were stoned to death.

Many Polish officials recently condemned anti-Semitism and a church document asked forgiveness for anti-Semitic actions of the past. Is the anti-Semitic virus in Poland dead or dormant? Would the world realize what happened in Auschwitz? Would it learn a lesson?

High Holiday Tickets

The High Holiday ticket has almost become a part of the Rosh Hashana ritual. It is seen as a prerequisite for the services, as integral as the prayerbook.

To be sure that you are not left outside, we are printing complimentary High Holiday tickets. You'll find them right here on this page.

Please do not confuse this special ticket with the regular synagogue tickets. Synagogues depend on ticket sales for funds, and we do not want this free giveaway to detract from their income. We recommend that you get your regular tickets from the synagogue, because, practically speaking, our ticket hardly gives you anything to sit on.

Yet we give you these special tickets because they offer something that no other ticket can give you. A regular ticket entitles you to a seat for only a few hours, only at a specific synagogue. But this special ticket is good everywhere, and can put us into the inner meaning of Rosh Hashana for the whole year. That is why you shouldn't give this ticket away to the usher, but keep holding onto it. It will not expire or be invalidated at any time.

Furthermore, regular synagogue tickets are rather limited in scope. They are given only to paid members or specially invited guests, on a first-come first-served basis. Yet Rosh Hashana and Judaism are the inheritance of all of Israel, paid or not, member or not. These special, unrestricted tickets remind us that there is a reserved place in Jewish life for every Jewish person, man, woman and child regardless of affiliation. To quote the *Talmud*: "All of Israel have a Heavenly share."

Of course, the place for a Jew on Rosh Hashana should be in the synagogue. But let us also remember that a Jew is a Jew both inside and outside, whether we pay our dues or not. All kinds of Jews are lifetime members of the larger congregation of Israel, even if they don't actually make it to the synagogue. We have *mitzvo*t to fulfill wherever we may be.

Which all-synagogue ticket remind us that we don't just belong to individual, different synagogues with which we happen to be affiliated.

You saw it in the Herald!

A High Holiday Message

On the threshold of the New Year, every one of us pauses to draw up a balance sheet of one's record in the past year. We resolve to better ourselves and pray for a happy year, materially and spiritually.

Our Sages say that giving charity to the needy opens the way for our prayers to bring us good health, prosperity and happiness.

A person possesses a body and a soul. Just as there is material poverty (in food, clothing and shelter), so there is spiritual poverty, where the deficiency is in spiritual knowledge of the Torah, the observance of the mitzvo't and the practice of good deeds.

Said our Sages: "How are we to understand the words of the prophet, 'When thou seest a poor man, clothe him?' Surely also in this sense: When

you see a person lacking in the knowledge of the Torah, take him into your house, teach him the *Shema*, encourage him to fulfill the mitzvo't, teach him Torah, etc. . . ."

When we are about to appear before the Supreme Judge on Rosh Hashana, we must take stock, each one according to his own yardstick — the possibilities and opportunities one has — as to how well we have practiced both material and spiritual deeds of charity and kindness.

Even as the poorest among the poor has opportunities to practice acts of kindness towards his fellows, so has the spiritually poor man opportunities to benefit others through exercising a good influence upon his friends and neighbors in the observance of the Torah and mitzvo't.

And naturally, the materially wealthy and spiritually rich must be lavish in the acts of charity, in money and time, on behalf of their brothers and sisters who are less fortunate than they, to save them, heal them, and strengthen body and soul.

May G-d inscribe every one of us all unto a good and happy year, materially and spiritually and bring us the true Redemption through our Righteous Mashiach, speedily in our time. Amen.

From a High Holiday letter of the Lubavitcher Rebbe.

Editorial and Classified
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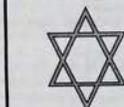
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Candlelighting
September 28, 1990
6:15 p.m.

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Mothers and Daughters Brighten the World, Light Shabbas Candles

5751-1990-1991

Candlelighting Times for Providence, Rhode Island

S. eptember	October	November
7 6:52	3* Sukkot 6:07	2 4:21
14 6:40	4* Sukkot 7:08	9 4:13
19 Rosh-Ha 6:31	5 6:03	16 4:07
20 Rosh-Ha 7:32	10* S. Atz. 5:55	23 4:02
21 6:27	11* S. Tor. 6:56	30 3:58
28* Yom Ki 6:15	12 5:52	
	19 5:41	
	26 5:31	

Eastern Standard Time Resumes November 2		
December	January	February
7 3:57	4 4:10	1 4:43
14 3:58	11 4:17	8 4:52
21 4:00	18 4:25	15 5:01
28 4:04	25 4:34	22 5:09

Eastern Standard Time		
March	April	May
1 5:18	4* Pesach 5:56	3 7:28
8 5:26	5* Pesach 5:57	10 7:35
15 5:34	12 7:05	17 7:42
22 5:42	19 7:12	18* Shav 8:46
29* Pesach 5:49	26 7:20	19* Shav 8:47
30* Pesach 6:54		24 7:59
		31 7:45

Daylight Savings Time Resumes April 12		
June	July	August
7 8:00	5 8:05	2 7:45
14 8:03	12 8:03	9 7:36
21 8:06	19 7:58	16 7:27
28 8:06	26 7:52	23 7:17
		30 7:05

Daylight Savings Time

Blessings for Shabbas

ברוך אתה יהוה מלך העולם
אלהינו בראשית יומנו
הזה שנתת לנו חיים ושלום

Blessed are You, G-d our Lord king of the universe who has hallowed us through His commandments, and has commanded us to kindle the lights of the holy Shabbas.

BLESSINGS FOR HOLIDAYS

Select the proper ending for the appropriate Yom Tov:

Boruch Ato Ado-nay Elo-hay-nu Melech Ho-olom
A-sher Kid-shono Shmit-vo-sov V-Tz-vonu
L'had-lik Ner Shel
(on Friday add - Sha-Bo- Yom Tov)
Pesach, Shavuos and Sukkot: Yom Tov
Rosh Hashanah: Yom Ha-zikaron
Yom Kippur: Yom Ha-Kippurim

Add this blessing following each of the above blessings: except for the last Holidays of Pesach.

Boruch Ato Ado-nay Elo-hay-nu Melech Ho-olom
She-heh-Che-yonu V'ha-mo-nu V'ha-ge-u-nu
Leez-man-Ha-zeh

Special Instructions for Holidays (But not on Shabbas):
It is forbidden to create a new fire by striking a match, lighter, etc. However, it is permissible to use a flame already burning since before the inception of the holiday, such as a pilot light, gas or candle flame.

CAUTION FOR FRIDAYS:
DO NOT light candle after sunset so as not to desecrate the Shabbas. It is forbidden to light the candles after sunset.

*Dates marked with an asterisk denote Holiday schedule. Candlelighting time for the second night of the Holiday is usually about one hour after the candlelighting time of the previous night.

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NJCRAC Plan Gives Blueprint on Issues from Reunification to Abortion Rights

by Allison Kaplan

NEW YORK (JTA) — Want to know what the American Jewish community thinks on issues ranging from German reunification to reproductive choice?

The answers can probably be found in this year's edition of one of the lesser-known but highly useful tools for reading the political mind of the American Jewish community: the Joint Program Plan of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.

The positions outlined in the 1990-91 Joint Program Plan have evolved throughout the year in a series of meetings of Jewish community relations professionals and lay leaders, which climaxes each February in the annual NJCRAC plenum.

At the plenum, held in Phoenix this year, representatives of the 13 national Jewish agencies and 117 local community relations councils that belong to NJCRAC debate, argue and eventually hammer out as close to a consensus position as it is possible to achieve in the Jewish community.

The organization's leaders say that what emerges from each year's laborious process of debate and compromise is an accurate picture of where the American Jewish community stands on domestic and overseas issues, which can be used as a guide for those in the Jewish community relations field.

"Polls have indicated that the positions outlined in the Joint Program Plan are reflective of the U.S. Jewish community," Lawrence Rubin, executive vice chair of NJCRAC, said at a news conference releasing the 1990-91 Joint Program Plan.

New issues tackled in this year's edition include German reunification and the issue of democracy and pluralism in the State of Israel. In addition, NJCRAC's traditional positions on church-state issues, reproductive rights, civil rights and outlook on world Jewry are summarized and updated.

The Democracy and Pluralism in Israel section was one of the more "controversial" in the plan, said Arden Shenker, chairman of NJCRAC's executive committee.

The section recommends that the Jewish community relations field support "efforts to codify basic human rights principles in Israel" and "Israeli government programs and initiatives by private organizations that promote democracy and pluralism" in Israel.

Rubin and Shenker said that the inclusion of the Democracy and Pluralism section marks the first time NJCRAC has entered the realm of what many would consider internal Israeli affairs, something the American Jewish community has often been reluctant to do publicly. But Rubin argued that "the health of Israel's democracy is of concern to the American Jewish community."

The section was one of several in which the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, a NJCRAC member, dissented from the official NJCRAC position.

"We have long believed that public debate among North American Jews on questions of Israeli foreign policy, domestic political structure and religious integrity are divisive both to our own community and the people of the sovereign State of Israel," the Orthodox Union wrote in its dissent in the Program Plan.

The Orthodox group also differed from NJCRAC positions on a number of church-state issues and on the umbrella organization's commitment to fight for a woman's right to an abortion. O.U. objections to an activist pro-choice stance have prevented NJCRAC from filing Supreme Court briefs, since member agencies have veto power over any action taken in NJCRAC's name. In such cases, NJCRAC will still act as a coordinator for those agencies who are participating in the pro-choice fight, with each agency participating in its own name, instead of under the NJCRAC rubric.

On church-state issues, NJCRAC upheld the historic Jewish stand in favor of strict division between church and state, including opposing the display of Chanukah menorahs and Christmas trees on public property, and opposing any assistance from the federal government to religious schools.

Though some Jews have argued that menorahs are a positive assertion of Jewish identity and that Jewish schools could use the federal dollars, "the price is too high to pay" in terms of the separation of church and state, Shenker said. The most vociferous dissent on this came again from the O.U., which called "for a re-assessment of the traditional NJCRAC position on this issue. We accordingly welcome the call for substantive dialogue on issues such as tax tuition credits and religious holiday displays."

NJCRAC's leaders are well aware that trends in U.S. federal courts are going against American Jewry's relatively liberal domestic agenda.

The Joint Program Plan points out that "the changing composition of the Supreme Court requires continued scrutiny, especially in light of concerns about threats to the Bill of Rights."

Asked about the recent changes in the Supreme Court, Rubin said, "Obviously, it is something we are concerned about."

For the first time, NJCRAC grappled with the issue of German reunification in this year's Joint Program Plan. In a special statement adopted by the group's executive committee, there is a call for the memory of the Holocaust to be "institutionalized" in the newly reunified Germany.

NJCRAC urged the new Germany to make the date of Kristallnacht a holiday of remembrance, educate their people about the history of the Holocaust, maintain a special relationship with Israel and strictly monitor the development of anti-Semitic or neo-Nazi hate groups.

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NEW UAHC ARTS AND CRAFTS GUIDE — An Artist You Don't Have To Be! A Jewish Arts and Crafts Book has just been published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, central body of Reform Judaism in the U.S. and Canada. The 116-page softcover volume contains a variety of creative projects for youngsters in schools and camps dealing with every phase of Jewish life — the Sabbath, holidays, the synagogue, life-cycle events, the Hebrew language, Israel, Jewish history and Jewish values.

The guide may be purchased for \$10.95, plus \$1.50 for postage and handling, from the UAHC Press, 838 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10021; telephone (212) 249-0100.

It's Kosher, Bug-free Lettuce

by David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Bug-free lettuce, grown in massive greenhouses in the Gaza Strip, is rapidly becoming a consumer success story among Orthodox Israelis while at the same time spreading into non-Orthodox homes, restaurants and hotels.

The agricultural delight, pleasing to the palate and the eye, is particularly important to religious Jews, who regard even the smallest bugs as non-kosher.

Farmers of the religious Gush Katif settlements introduced the new agricultural line, which has expanded to include parsley and cabbage, in cooperation with rabbis and scientists.

Laboratories connected to the venture are now experimenting with a whole gamut of other vegetables, including cauliflower, broccoli, corn and onion.

Jews who scrupulously observe *kosher* spend a good deal of time going over every leaf and floret of vegetables looking for well-hidden insects.

The washing process required by *mashegichim*, or ritual *kosher* examiners, in *kosher* restaurants is believed to take the flavor out of lettuce.

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World and National News

Mood in Israel Is One of Concern, with Hysteria

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The mood in Israel since the outbreak of the Persian Gulf crisis has been one of watchful concern, rather than widespread panic.

There was, in fact, a day or two of near hysteria about a week after Iraq's August 2 invasion of Kuwait, when rumors spread that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had massed some 600 medium-range missiles equipped with chemical weapons near the Jordanian border with Israel.

The reports sparked demands for the distribution of gas masks to the public immediately, rather than at the end of the year, as originally scheduled.

Foreign Minister David Levy may have exacerbated widespread anxiety by challenging Defense minister Moshe Arens' position that the Israel Defense Force was correct in wanting to stick to the original schedule.

But the panic died down when Israeli officials cited intelligence reports indicating that the number of missiles in the Iraqi arsenal was really 200 to 300, rather than the rumored 600, and none of them was equipped with chemical warheads.

Moreover, the intelligence reports showed that only a limited number were aimed at Israel, with the majority lined

up against Iraq's main enemy at that moment: U.S. armed forces in Sudi Arabia.

Military officials also pointed out that if fired against Israel, the Iraqi missiles would be operating at their maximum range, with very low efficiency. If one or two missiles penetrated Israeli defenses, the results would be worrying but not devastating, they said.

Since then, the hysteria has subsided, though there are still calls for early distribution of the gas masks. Typical of the level of concern are the questions pet owners are asking about what provisions will be made to protect their cats and dogs. (They have been told that gas masks for pets are not available anywhere in the world.)

There were also two days of panic buying of food and other essential items, following television and radio interviews given August 23 by Col. Dov Peled, head of the IDF's Civil Defense Department for Public Protection.

Asked what the public should do in an emergency, he said all homes should be stocked with a one- or two-week supply of canned goods and essential foods, including bottled mineral water, as well as candles, matches and batteries for transistor radios, which could be used to listen to emergency instructions in the event of power failures.

Within hours, supermarket chains reported a 20 to 30 percent jump in sales of such items. The main demand was for baking soda, which can provide temporary protection against poison gas when a handkerchief dipped in a soda-and-water solution is held over the mouth and nose.

Packages of baking soda have now replaced the privileged position near supermarket cash registers that is occupied by boxes of matzah during the Passover season.

Peled, who later explained that he had merely repeated standing instructions on how the public should behave in any emergency, was criticized by Arens and the IDF chief of staff, Gen. Dan Shomron.

They reassured the public that there was little chance of an Iraqi attack against Israel, because Saddam Hussein knew of Israel's military might. They pointed out that the Israeli air force is fully capable of beating back an air attack from Iraq, and that Israel has already demonstrated its ability to hit targets well inside Iraq.

Shops reported the demand was back to near normal.

The Gulf crisis has had little effect on immigration to Israel from the Soviet Union and other countries, and reportedly lesser impact than feared, so far, on foreign tourism to Israel.

According to figures released,

some 90,000 new immigrants, mainly from the Soviet Union, have arrived in Israel so far this year.

But if the crisis continues into the fall, hoteliers and others in the tourism business fear they could suffer during the peak travel season.

Few tourists or foreign university students studying at Israeli universities have cut short their stays here. And most of those who have left apparently have done so at the urging of families alarmed at exaggerated reports of panic inside Israel.

There is deep concern here, however, about the long-term political fallout from the Gulf crisis. Israeli leaders and people on the street alike fear it will be difficult to protest U.S. plans to bolster the military power of Saudi Arabia, whose soldiers stand side-by-side with American troops along the Iraqi-Saudi border.

Israel will continue to demand that the United States maintain Israel's military edge over its Arab neighbors, pointing to what has happened to American aircraft and tanks supplied to a "friendly" country like Kuwait. The weapons were hardly used and ultimately fell into the hands of the neighboring enemy.

For right-wing circles in Israel, there is concern that once the crisis has passed, the U.S. administration will again

turn its attention to the Israeli-Palestinian dispute.

While Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasir Arafat appears to have overplayed his hand and, in Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's words, damaged the PLO's credibility, the United States can be expected to intensify its pressure on Israel to seek negotiating partners among Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, despite their support for Hussein of Iraq.

Much of Israel is united in an uneasy fear that international efforts to avert a further military confrontation with Iraq — spurred by as diverse a cast of intermediaries as Arafat, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and Austrian President Kurt Waldheim — will wind up allowing Hussein to descend gently from the high tree which he has climbed up.

One possibility is that Hussein will be persuaded to withdraw troops from Kuwait if they are replaced by some sort of multinational Arab League force.

Israelis fear this would leave the Iraqi leader with his newfound reputation in the Arab world as the modern Saladin or Nasser of the '90s. When all was said and done, he would still possess his military arsenal and be able to continue manufacturing chemical weapons as he pushes ahead with plans to develop a nuclear capability.

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AROUND TOWN

by Dorothea Snyder

Kitchen Kids Unlimited... a catchy name for a cooking school!

Elaine Strajcher, who dreamed up the name and loves its sound, has been at work two years formulating plans for her culinary hands-on enterprise.

"It probably started 20 years ago when I had my first child," she reflects. "My children always were in the kitchen watching and helping me cook. One of the cutest stories I tell goes back to when I was baking bread one day and turned around to see my three-year-old daughter standing at the table on a stepstool patting flour all over herself.

I want to look like Mommy," she said. "I looked at a mirror and that's exactly what Mommy looked like. Flour was all over my face. That taught me very early on how children will follow and mimic adults, and if we're having fun, then they're going to have fun.

"There's too many adults who don't enjoy being in the kitchen nor do they understand the concept and safety of food, and the importance of nutrition.

"I've always worked with my kids, and I've always had them help me. All my children, boys and girls, know how to cook, clean, and take care of babies. It's sort of an equal family in our house. There's no such thing as boys' jobs and girls' jobs. We all take out garbage, and we all cook."

Although the cooking school idea was always in Elaine's mind, she's been working at formulating it into something tangible these past few years, one that could be brought together and marketed. Now that it's come to fruition for her, she's teeming with enthusiasm.

"I've incorporated the school because I wanted to have something solid and concrete to look forward to in the future. We're in the process of doing trademarks and patents on my different projects. I'm setting a curriculum and developing a model that can be taught to children of all ages, even up to 90 because we're all still children at times."

Keenly aware of changing life-styles and needs, Elaine observes that "If we move to another city or our children grow up or we lose our spouse, we shouldn't have to give up the varieties of food we've loved. We should work within the context of our limitations and just make the most of it. The problem is people don't have guidance in doing that.

"Children should learn the values of nutrition when they're very young. That includes the way to prepare healthy foods and kitchen safety. Little children should be taught what they can do within their limitations, which truly stretches."

Elaine defines safety in the kitchen as the proper use of the stove, toaster, microwave, and all kitchen equipment and utensils.

"If the tool doesn't fit the hand, it isn't safe. I have small hands and do all the fixing in my house. All these years I've had to have a terrible time pounding picture nails into a wall with an eight-pound hammer. It was too heavy for me. Finally, I found a teenager's hammer, a bit smaller.

"What a difference! I haven't hit my finger since. Every experience in life teaches you something. Being the mother of seven is always educational, and since I'm in the food business, I've put it all together and understand productivity is best when one has both proper skills and equipment. I'm a nut when it comes to skills."

Elaine ascribes to the theory that cooking goals can only be

accomplished by the use of proper equipment. Researching the market for what's available for each age group, she's taken the bull by the horns and is designing and making chef's hats and aprons for small children. She's also seeking oven mitts and rubber gloves to fit children's hands.

"I want to make sure everything children use is sized for them, more compact and lighter weight. It may be smaller, but it's real. It's not a pretend utensil," she says.

Elaine has categorized her cooking classes into four age groups: Five-To-Seven-Year-Olds, which she will teach; Eight-To-Twelve-Year-Olds; High Schoolers; Singles; and the Empty Nest.

She explains that the youngest age group will learn kitchen concepts on their level and through fun. "I won't allow five-to-seven-year-old children to fry or cook on the stove. I want to decipher proper equipment and what should or shouldn't be done for each age group.

"Obviously, a five-year-old can't do what an eight-year-old can do. Their arms and legs are too short. They have certain built-in limitations, yet they can still do certain things in the kitchen.

"Learning to clean up is vital at this age. It's lots of fun to cook and bake and make a mess, but it's no fun when Mommy has to come and clean up after you. Proper ways to clean up and what to use are very important.

"Eight-to-twelve-year-olds usually want to do everything. All the measuring and conversions will help their math and chemistry skills. We'll probably cover a lot in this class. If the high school students have enough knowledge about cooking, we can do more advanced and gourmet cooking."

Elaine's plan for Singles will be drawn up according to their wants, she notes. "That's the age which needs flexibility. Singles have a totally different way of eating. Their whole life-style is eating and running."

"Another problem today is that both parents work. We live all over the world without the extended family of a grandmother or a grandfather. My father is a great cook and taught my kids. Years ago, if the mother couldn't do it, the grandmother cooked or the auntie cooked.

"Because the extended family is no longer available in the same house, on the same block or in the same city, this past generation has lost out much more than we could have ever imagined. We don't have family ties, and we don't have that person to take the place of the person who isn't there.

"Today's mothers don't cook, but they don't have the time nor inclination to teach their children. What's going to be with the next generation?"

Elaine says she learned a lot of her cooking skills from her grandmother. "We worked together for the holidays. When people tasted my food, they'd say I was too young to cook the way I did because it tasted like European cooking. I want to teach the children as much as possible about sustenance for their future, and they can come home and cook for Mommy sometimes."

She's most excited about the Empty Nest cooking class for those whose life-styles have changed. "As time goes on, we're living longer, dealing with ailments for a longer period of time, and being forced to re-adjust our thinking and life-style whether we have a spouse or not.

Kitchen Kids Unlimited



Elaine Strajcher with daughters Penina, Tamar and Malka who don chef's hats by Mom for her new cooking school, Kitchen Kids Unlimited. Photo by Dorothea Snyder.

"As much as we do for the elderly, they've been left out in the cold a little bit. They're told to live and be happy, but don't eat this or that. How can you be happy when you can't make the kind of foods you've always liked because you can't have sugar, salt and fried foods?"

"We're facing new challenges with the elderly. As much as they're kept busy with bingo and arts and crafts, they go home to an empty refrigerator or a dish-filled cabinet, and only one person lives there. In my limited experience, I have found this to be pretty depressing."

Elaine would like to see the Empty Nest group re-vamp their approach to food. "I want them to think that it's okay to cook for one, and they are important enough to cook for themselves."

Cooking school plans include a nutritionist. Elaine's program has been given a stamp of approval by

physicians, who will refer patients needing "an extra push" in improving their diets. She will teach them to make healthy and nutritional TV dinners that can be made, frozen and heated.

Classes, open to the community, will begin mid-October at the Providence Hebrew Day School. Four-week sessions will focus on themes like main courses, pies and pastry, chocolate, yeast, etc. On staff is an assistant with educational and culinary experience with more to come.

Kitchen Kids Unlimited is called just that because age is unlimited, says Elaine buoyantly. "Everybody can be a kitchen kid because if it's fun, they're a kitchen kid!"

(Elaine welcomes inquiries at 751-1443 daytime, and at 274-8017 evenings.)



FALL FASHION '90

Fall Fashion — An Extravagance of Styles

by Kathy Cohen
Herald Assistant Editor

Now that the temperatures have fallen and the winds have picked up, everyone is buzzing about having to bring up their fall wardrobes from their cellars to wash, dry clean and store them ready for wearing. There's also the disheartening task of putting away the summer skimpies and brights while bravely facing up to the new season.

While autumn weather may be bleak, it's always bright in the dressing room and shopping for fall fashions can put the sunshine back into a life.

The malls and boutiques are bustling with activity with everyone on the run looking for in-between season and fall outfits.

It's tough having to shop for those pre-fall clothes, knowing that they'll only be worn for a month — maybe two at the most. Unfortunately it's a necessity for the wardrobe.

The prevailing season is one of quiet change. Designers are putting new twists into old styles by using different cuts and refining the shape and proportion, thereby changing the whole perspective of an outfit. The cut of jacket, the drape of the skirt or the ease of a pant can create a whole new dimension this fall.

Clothing

Designers are creating clothes that fit into the fast-paced lifestyles of today. An outfit cannot exist for itself — it should move around in a wardrobe and provide options, day-to-night.

The fabrics and details of a collection can expand the possibilities. The theme for this season's styles is casual, yet sporty and very soft and classy.

Warmed-up summer brights are taking charge in leggings or stirrup pants covered by full sweaters, long fitting or nonfitting jackets.

The "body conscious styles, but nothing fancy," is what Paula Angelone of Finesse Fine Women's Fashions at West Shore Road, Warwick, is stocking this fall.

"If you have a nice figure, like most women do today (what with everyone going to the gym and watching their diet and all) you should wear leggings," says Angelone. "They can be dressed up with an oversized sweater or jacket. They (leggings) make a fashion statement; not an attitude statement."

Other hot items this autumn are jackets: like the bombers, kiln and bolero styles. Yesterday's jeans with a new jacket will add a whole new look.

Karen Stein of Daydreamer, located on Thayer Street in Providence, says "the more relaxed look is strong this year. Also, outfits that can be worn anywhere, to a restaurant or to temple. The colors are easy, yet not as limited like last year's black, coppers and golds." The

babydoll dress, the summer tank dress with sleeves, are a hit in her store.

As far as fabrics, the finer wools are great fun. Cotton, angora or fine lambswool sweaters are perfect for the New England weather. Some stores are filling up with about 80 percent cotton, because it's an all-season fabric.

Cashmere and angora are mixed into this season's newest fabric called "Cashgora." Double crepes, winter gabardines, washed silks, velvet and silk satins are available to help create whatever mood one wants. Others include charmeuse, chiffon and a soft, brushed finish to wool.

Innovative fabrics like printed velvets, overprinted tweed, printed wool crepes are also bountiful. Jackets with matching charmeuse blouses and woven skirt are an expensive proposition yielding new enthusiasm.

This year's colors are stirring up a craze. Pack away those

neon brights for next summer and bring out the warm earth tones, especially with red figuring in prominently.

The Jewelry Scene

This season is bringing in a smarter, more cautious customer, because they're opting to stay within their budget by buying semi-precious stones.

Besides being reasonable they come in a variety of interesting colors. Some of the popular ones: pink tourmaline, green tourmaline, garnets, blue topaz and amethysts.

Also, the Etruscan-Byzantine type — jewelry with a Greek antiquity look is very popular. Gold with a matte finish and stones without fasteners and ancient carvings are making a comeback this season. A combination of 18 karat gold and platinum in necklace chains, rings or pins also stands out.

"Coin jewelry is as popular as ever," says Peter Pritsker of the Providence Diamond Co. in (continued on next page)

Cover Model

The model from Peter Blieden is wearing a beautifully detailed sweater by Michael Simon and stirrup pants by Biba of New York.



Cristen Dole of Perlow's is featured wearing the newest look in designer western boots.

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Wayland Square FALL FASHION '90

Fall Fashion

(continued from previous page)

Highland Plaza, Warwick. "And the classic looks — nothing way out — can be as elegant as ever."

David Yurman, a prominent New York City jewelry designer and manufacturer, has been producing the Venetian, cable look — similar to mesh but tighter.

Children

There's not much change in children's clothing this fall. Pretty much anything goes — corduroy, cotton and wool in bright to darker shades.

"Girls are wearing heavy tights with patterns and suede shoes," says Helena Sullivan, of Sarah's Children's Boutique in Wayland Square, Providence. "Parents are dressing their little ones up and letting the older children go casual."

Makeup

Following in pursuit of the warm shades of fabrics are the neutral foundations, blush, lip and eye colors. The change from sheer and almost naked color to deep, richer tones is evident. Emphasize either the lips in reds or the eyes in deep browns and greys, but not simultaneously.

Also, makeup doesn't have one purpose any more. Today, most makeup includes sunblock and moisturizers.

"Beware of alcohol and other harmful ingredients on labels," warns Nancy Murphy of i Natural, located at Garden City in Cranston. "There may be unwanted chemicals listed." Her advice for banishing summer's "glow," caused by too much exposure to the sun, is to "exfoliate (with a grainy scrub) once a week to get rid of the dead skin."

Accessories

Pay attention to the quarter

to half-inch headbands and to the wide Twiggy hairbands or — anything that's "sixties," says Cathy Levitt of "details," an accessory store on Thayer Street in Providence's East Side.

Check out any fall magazine. They are filled with legwear — hosiery/leotards in "olives, deep gold to mustard colors. Natural color pantyhose are rare. Also, this season wild patterned and textured leotards are fanciful.

Costume earrings are hanging down to the shoulders. They're called Shoulder Dusters and they are clip earrings instead of pierced. The brushed gold finish and angled hoops with dangling trinkets or a pearl can still be found in the stores.

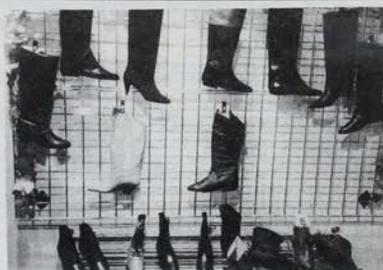
Activewear includes stretch velvet, Donna Karan-inspired "at Suits" and anything chifon.

Shoes

Matching accessories with shoes in warm shades are really chic. Try on a pair of shoes textured like crocodile or suede that match a pair of leotards and belt.

The Queen Anne heels have come alive this season, replacing the thicker Louis heels, says Perlow Shoes' owner, Arlene Perlow whose store is located on Dexter Street in Pawtucket.

Although the boot that stretches to the thigh was on the market last year, it didn't catch on. Perhaps this year! The daring can wear them with hot pants, a sequined top and a long trench coat or the conservative with a skirt or leggings. Finally, the trouser shoes, a short boot with heel, goes well with textured pantyhose or stirrup pant.



Above is a sampling of what's at Kristina's Shoes this fall.



Hali Garofalo, 2-1/2, of Providence, is wearing a hat, coat and handbag by Francoise. Photo courtesy of Sarah's Children's Boutique.

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NATURALIZER

"Everything is different from last year," says Perlow. "The new color in shoes is chocolate brown—last year it was black; the new textured hose with smaller bags and the textured waist belt along with stirrup pants are new."

Peter Blieden, owner of Peter Blieden Fashions at Wayland Square, Providence, also acknowledges the changes, but he says it's up to the individual to pick their own style from the vast selection this year.

"Well, the industry is trying to say the fifties look is in this year," says Blieden. "To try and characterize any particular look is difficult, because it's all over the place. It'd be easier if it were focused on one particular kind of look."

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Wayland Square FALL FASHION '90



Peter Blieden offers this sporty outfit of sequined jacket, hat and jeans by Modi.

Eye Makeup and Contact Lenses Can Be Compatible

The deep, rich colors showing up in designer collections for fall '90 have inspired a return to dramatic eye looks, with eyes shaded in smoldering colors.

But for the nearly 20 percent of women in the U.S. who wear contact lenses, using eye makeup can be an upsetting experience.

Rather than accentuating the natural beauty of their eyes, eye makeup becomes the lens wearers' biggest enemy, causing annoying and uncomfortable eye irritations.

"But contact lens wearers needn't suffer from their eye makeup or swear off it entirely," says Avon Fashion and Beauty Director Kathleen Walas. "Following some basic rules allows lens wearers to use eye makeup safely and comfortably":

- Wash hands before insert-

ing or removing lenses.

- Make sure shadow is applied with a sponge tip applicator rather than a cotton swab. Fibers from cotton swabs tend to shed, and could get in the eye.

- Apply eyeliner or eye pencil on the outside of the lid, not the inner rim.

- Don't share eyeshadow or mascara with others.

- Look for waterproof mascara labeled "hypoallergenic," "ophthalmologist-tested" and "fragrance-free," such as Avon's Pure Care Gentle Mascara.

- Replace mascara every three months.

- Don't dilute mascara to make it last longer. Bacteria could grow in the product and cause an eye irritation.

- Remove lenses before removing eye makeup.

Thinner — Without Dieting

When people meet you for the first time, they form up to eleven different opinions of you in just 60 seconds! Things like how attractive you are, how much money you make and even your moral character. All based solely on how you look.

If you are currently involved in a weight loss program, you may have an "I'll worry about how I look after I lose weight" mind set. But how you look now affects how you and other people perceive you. And looking good while you diet improves your chances of sticking to your goal. So, no matter what shape you're currently in, you can — and should — look your best!

Fortunately, all you need is the right information! Linger Heath, Chairman of the Board of BeautiControl Cosmetics, America's Premier Image Company, has put together the following image updating tips to help you pull together your best possible image — right now!

Instant Image Updating Tips:

- A spritz of hairspray at the roots (not on top adds volume to hair and slims the face!

- Remember accessories!

The right earrings, scarf or belt can add the extra touch that turn your "clothes" into an "outfit."

- Larger, bolder accessories give you a more confident look.

- To lengthen and slim your legs and body, always match your hosiery color to your hemline or your shoes!

- Be careful not to choose clothes that are too tight or too bulky — they add pounds visually.

- Wear blush correctly! Blush should be applied on top of your cheekbone. It should be worn no lower than your nose, and should be brushed upward in a sweeping motion towards your temple and blended into the hairline.

- Wear big earrings! Large earrings bring attention up to your face (away from your body) and they brighten your face as well.

- To "lose" ten pounds from your hips instantly... wear shoulder pads! The best shoulder pads are rounded and smaller than last year. Football shoulders are out.

- Slim a too-round face by brushing bangs off the forehead, adding height on top and keeping hair sleek on the sides. Avoid circular earrings.

- For a free color analysis and instant image update, contact the BeautiControl Consultant nearest you! Call toll-free 1-800-342-6500, ext. 111.

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FALL FASHION '90

Update Your Wardrobe with Pieces That Express Your Personal Style

Fall is the power season for Seventh Avenue. As the weather turns crisper, spring and summer clothing seems flimsy, insignificant. This is the season when women across the country buy those fat, five-pound issues of fashion magazines in search of something

that is fashionable, yet wearable.

Today's women are tired of being dictated to by fashion designers. They are tired of feeling that, to be considered stylish, they must wear clothing that is neither flattering nor appropriate to their lifestyles,

or which will look dated after one season.

And, slowly but surely, designers, stores and fashion magazines are beginning to respond to the needs of modern women. Lately, fashion magazines have begun to talk about "personal style," the idea that it's best for women to wear what makes them happy, and to express their personalities through their clothing.

Personal style means having the confidence to combine pieces which traditionally don't belong together, like separates from different designers, or something bought a few years ago with something bought this season, or something casual with something dressy.

This season, it's apparent that designers, rather than indulging in pure flights of fancy, have taken some time to think about what women really want and need. Most of them have designed clothing that is elegant, wearable and versatile, and which will still look great next fall, or even a few years from now.

Fall, 1990, is about looking and feeling your best. Luxurious sportswear in rich fabrics and relaxed shapes helps the modern women step out in style.

Soft, slouchy jackets are great wardrobe updaters this season. They are the focal piece of many American collections. These jackets have a softer shoulder and skim the body like a blouse. Bathrobe wraps, drape fronts and even classic blazers come in colors that make a statement.

Coats are also headliners. They are unfitted and fluid, as seen with the swing or trapeze coat. The tailored, double breasted coat is now oversized, with soft shoulders. Bathrobe wrap coats have shawl collars and gracefully cloak the body.

Long skirts are lean and slit up to the thigh—a new way of showing some leg. Of course, short skirts also continue to look modern. But, the woman who would feel uncomfortable



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also are important.

Fabrics are soft and sumptuous this season. Cashmere, alpaca, wool and pure camel's hair are used in a way that makes them touchable as never before. Suede is used in supply jackets and skirts.

For those who prowl the urban jungle, animal prints are making a comeback and turning up everywhere. However, it's usually best not to go overboard with this motif. Animal prints look best when used sparingly, rather than head-to-toe. One piece, such as a scarf, bag or hair ornament, can add excitement to an unadorned outfit.

Accessories add style to every designer's collection. Buttons double as jewelry on some clothing. Belts are wide and define the waist, or are fashioned from gold chains with colored stone details. Studs are used to embellish sportswear. Black velvet piping boldly defines the shape of a dress or suit, for day-into-evening dressing. Hosiery usually matches the color of the dress or skirt, for a streamlined effect.

Of course, there are still many avant-garde designers, free spirits who design the kind of clothes that prompt most women to ask, "Who in the world would wear that, and where would they go in it?" Yet, these designers have their fans, and some of their most extreme designs may very well turn up, in modified forms, in future collections of the more mainstream designers.

This season, there really is something for everyone, from the woman who likes the most classic styles, to the one who likes to be the center of attention in the trendiest outfits. Fashion-conscious women can select the styles and details they like best from the fall collections, combine them with their favorites already in their closets, and feel confident that their personal style is shining through in every ensemble.

Milestones



Debra Lynn Cohen Marriés Andrew Peter Lewis

Debra Lynn Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley I. Cohen of Pawtucket, R.I., was married on Sunday evening, August 26, to Andrew Peter Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lewis of Providence, R.I. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. David Cohen of Warwick, R.I., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weiner of Providence, R.I. The groom is the grandson of Mrs. David Steingold of Providence, R.I. Rabbi Wayne Franklin and Cantor Brian J. Mayer officiated at the ceremony, which was held at Rosecliff, Newport, R.I.

Susan G. Cohen, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. Jeffrey A. Cohen, brother of the bride, was best man. Zachary Adam Cohen was ring bearer. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Jeffrey Cohen, Miss Elizabeth Hodosh, Mrs. Robert Kunz, Miss Marjorie Lewis and Mrs. Mark Rosenberg. The ushers were Mr. Robert Baker, Mr. Edward Iannone, Jr., Mr. Robert Kunz, Mr. Jon Land, Mr. Mark Levine and Mr. Paul Samdprel.

Mrs. Lewis graduated from The Wheeler School and Chamberlayne Jr. College and attended Boston University. Mr. Lewis graduated from Providence Country Day School and from Boston University. He is employed as a Commercial Loan Officer at the Old Stone Bank, Providence, R.I.

The couple went to Bermuda on their honeymoon and are now living in Warrington, R.I.

Zexter-Henkoff

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ronald Zexter of Providence announce the engagement of their daughter, Francine Deborah Zexter to Philip Mark Henkoff, son of Mrs. Carole Henkoff and Mr. Isaac Henkoff of Montclair, N.J. Miss Zexter's maternal grandparents are Mrs. Anna C. Marks of Pawtucket and the late Dr. Morris Marks. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Lillian Zexter of Providence and the late Mr. Abram M. Zexter.

Miss Zexter, who is called Debbie, is a graduate of the Lincoln School. She studied in Paris at the Ecole Internationale and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Boston University. She is presently a first year law student at the Whittier College School of Law in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Henkoff is a graduate of Boston University and Boston University School of Law. He is a practicing attorney in Boston, Massachusetts. The couple will marry next year.

Women's Association of the Jewish Home For the Aged

The Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island will hold a board meeting in the Martin Chase Auditorium on Wednes-



Epstein-Brenner

Miss Elizabeth Bussell Epstein of Chevy Chase, Md., and Jeffrey Scott Brenner of Woonsocket, R.I., were married on Sunday, August 26, 1990, in an 11:30 a.m. ceremony co-officiated by Rabbi Harold S. White of Washington, D.C., and Rabbi William E. Kaufman of Fall River, Mass., at the Hyatt Regency Bethesda Hotel, Bethesda, Md., followed by a reception at the same location.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alice D. Epstein of Rochester, N.Y., and the late Richard L. Epstein. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bess S. Denonn of Brooklyn, N.Y., and the late Mr. Lester E. Denonn and the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Epstein of New York City. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Brenner of Woonsocket, R.I., and the grandson of Mrs. Lillian Miller of Woonsocket and the late Dr. Julius M. Miller and Mrs. Sylvia Brenner of Woonsocket and the late Mr. Morris Brenner.

Stephen S. Booschever of Washington, D.C., escorted the bride to the wedding canopy. Sarah D. Epstein of Rochester, N.Y., was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Julianne A. Barrett of Wayne, Pa., Diane N. Garsika of McLean, Va., Lillian C. Gustilo of New York City, and Beth D. Katz of Larchmont, N.Y. Richard V. Brenner of Woonsocket was his brother's best man. Ushers included Todd M. Brenner of Woonsocket, brother of the groom, David Herman of Providence, Joel Hodes of New York City, and Paul Lesser of Burlington, Mass. Jay M. Brenner, brother of the groom, was the ringbearer.

The bride is a graduate of the Allendale-Columbia School, Rochester, N.Y., Brown University, and the Washington College of Law at the American University, class of 1990. The groom is a graduate of Woonsocket High School, the University of Pennsylvania, and the Washington College of Law at the American University, class of 1990. He is presently serving as a judicial clerk for the State of R.I. Superior Court.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple is residing in Warwick, R.I.

tomac, Maryland. She is the granddaughter of Sadie Muffs and the late Roy Muffs of Warwick, R.I., and of Lillian Goldfinger of Silver Springs, Maryland.

A presentation of a Havdalah candlestick was presented to the museum of the Temple by Mrs. Ray Muffs in honor of her granddaughter and also in remembering her mother Iris Goldfinger and grandfather Raymond Muffs.

Israel Dancer at B'Nai Israel

The opening of religious school at Congregation B'Nai Israel, Woonsocket, featured Tal Ben-Avraham a professional dancer from Hadera, Israel. Tal is presently learning at Mansfield High School (Massachusetts) in a program sponsored by the Open Door Student Exchange.

In our program entitled "Ushering in Rosh Hashanah with Dance," Tal taught Israeli dancing to students in our religious school on Sunday, September 16 during our opening of school; she also had a dialogue with sixth and seventh graders who are studying Israel.

Parents were invited to attend classes with their children.

Shaws Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Shaw of Gaithersburg, Md., announce the birth of their second child and second son, Daniel Hendlin Shaw, on August 14, 1990.

Mrs. Shaw is the former Renee S. Bosler of Cranston.

The paternal grandparents are Arthur Shaw of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and the late Mildred Shaw. The maternal grandparents are Mimi and Erwin Bosler of Cranston.

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day, October 3, 1990.

Coffee will be served at 12:30 p.m. The meeting will begin at 1:15 p.m.

Co-presidents are Edith Bernstein and Tilda Kessler.

The Memorial Fund is in the charge of Esther Flaxman and Ida Slafsky; the Sunshine Fund, Betty Goldstein; Synagogue Fund, Gert Hassenfeld; Art Endowment Fund, Estelle Klemer; Contribution Envelopes, Sylvia Brown. These chairwomen will present reports.

Amy Goldfinger Called To Torah

Miss Amy Beth Goldfinger, daughter of Michael Goldfinger and the late Iris Muffs Goldfinger, was Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, August 18, at a Mincha Havdalah service at Har Shalom Temple in Po-



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Local News

Cranston Senior Guild

The next meeting of the Cranston Senior Guild will be held on Wednesday, October 3 at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave., Cranston at 12:30 p.m.

Our special guest will be Dave Layman of station WLNE, Channel 6. Don't miss the chance to meet and hear this outstanding television personality. This promises to be a delightful afternoon.

Last Call! Beacon Resort, Lincoln, N.H. October 30-31, November 1. Three days-two nights. If you enjoyed going last year or missed the opportunity, you'll have another chance to enjoy this fantastic place. Ida Wold is chairperson. Call her at 861-2784.

November 11 — Sunday matinee, buffet lunch and show "Hollywood After Dark" at the Tremont House in Boston. Dorothy Fox at 272-2767 is chairperson.

December 12 — Our annual Chanukah party at Venus de Milo, Swansea, Mass. delicious food, outstanding entertainment by Shimon and Alana, gifts for everyone, prizes, too. Helen Forman at 521-0455, is once again chairing this delightful day.

January 15, 1991 — Group

departure for our "Special Holiday Vacation" at the Oceanfront Marco Polo Hotel in the Sunny Isles Area of Miami Beach, Fla. Think... warm sands, sunny skies, good friends. Make your plans and call now! Don't be left in the cold! Call Hy Jacobson at 274-9586.

And for those of you who winter in Florida plus Marco Polo guests — we have planned five activities while there. Call Beverly at 274-9586 for reservations to the following:

January 17 — Royal Palm Dinner Theatre — "7 Brides for 7 Brothers."

January 23 — Cruise on "Jungle Queen"

January 30 — "Adventures on Ice" at Marco Polo Hotel.

February 6 — Dinner and Show at Holiday Inn, Newport Pier Resort.

March 16 — Saturday matinee — "Hello, Dolly" at Bailey Hall.

Refreshments and social hour will follow the meeting. Be sure to attend this and all other meetings. A good time and place to meet old friends and make new ones.

Please note luggage tags for the Beacon trip will be distributed at this meeting.

Mideast Forum At Providence College

Providence College will host a Mideast Forum, featuring Mideast scholars from PC, Brown University, and the Naval War College, on Monday, October 1. The event, which begins at 7 p.m., will be held in '64 Hall of Slavin Center on the PC campus.

Those scheduled to participate in the forum are Anwar Ahady, assistant professor of political science at PC; William Beeman, associate professor of anthropology at Brown University; and Joanne Hart, assistant professor of political science at Brown University. The Naval War College will be sending a representative, and there may be a representative from Sen. Claiborne Pell's office in attendance as well.

The forum will include presentations by each participant, as well as a question and answer session.

The forum, which is sponsored by the PC office of Residence Life, is free and open to the public. For more information contact the PC Office of Residence Life at (401) 865-2392.



Tayer/Goldman Wedding Announcement

Amy Sara Tayer and Howard Steven Goldman were married on Sunday, August 5, 1990 at the Four Seasons Hotel in Boston.

Mrs. Goldman, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Barton H. Tayer of Brookline, Mass., is a graduate of The Park School, Noble and Greenough School and Cornell University. She is a sales manager at the Four Seasons Hotel, Boston.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S. Goldman of Cranston, R.I. and Highland Beach, Fla. He has initiated his own law practice in Boston, having been named an Edward F. Hennessey scholar from Boston University School of Law. He is a member of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island bar associations. Previously, he graduated with honors from Cornell University and Cranston High School West. Mr. Goldman is president of the Boston Benefit Committee, a nonprofit, charitable fund-raising organization.

The bride was attended by her sister, Suzanne Tayer, who served as maid-of-honor. Patricia McCormick and Robin Wolpew were bridesmaids and Julie Burstein was flower girl.

Best man to the groom was Marc Zwetchnbaum. Ushers included the bride's brother, John Tayer and the groom's brother-in-law, James Burstein, as well as Dr. Marc Brenner and Roger Caro.

The couple will live in Boston following a honeymoon in Montreal and Quebec City.

Matthew Zimmerman Called To Torah

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zimmerman (the former Cheryl Miller) celebrated the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Matthew Jason, on August 25, 1990. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller of Warwick. The paternal grandparents are Yvette Zimmerman

and the late Milton Zimmerman of Brentwood, N.Y. The maternal great-grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shore and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller both of Providence.

Emanu-El Sukkot Art Show

Temple Emanu-El cordially invites you to The Graphic Eye Gallery on Saturday, October 6, at 8 p.m. Trudy Labell's lovely studio, nestled in the woods of Rehoboth, promises a beautiful collection of art for viewing and sale.

Refreshments will be served in the Sukkah. Admission is \$18 per person. Please call the Temple Office at 331-1616 for reservations.

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Congregation Ohave Shalom

Friday, September 28 - Eruv

Yom Kippur

6:10 p.m. Kol Nidre

6:15 p.m. Candlelighting

Saturday, September 29 - Yom Kippur

9:00 a.m. Shacharit services

Neon Yizkor

4:45 p.m. Mincha

7:20 p.m. Shofar Blowing & Ma'ariv

Wednesday, October 3 - Eruv

Tavshilin, Eruv Sukkot

6:07 p.m. Candlelighting

6:10 p.m. Mincha

Thursday, October 4 - First Day of Sukkot

9 a.m. Shacharit services

6:05 p.m. Mincha

7 p.m. Ma'ariv

7:08 p.m. Candlelighting

Friday, October 5 - Second Day of Sukkot

9 a.m. Shacharit services

6:03 p.m. Candlelighting

6:10 p.m. Mincha & Kabbalat Shabbat

Saturday, October 6 - Shabbat Chol Hamoed

Sunday, October 7

7:45 a.m. Shacharit services

6 p.m. Mincha & Ma'ariv

8 p.m. Shul Sukkah Party

Monday, October 8 - Chol Hamoed

6:30 a.m. Shacharit services

6 p.m. Mincha & Ma'ariv

N.C.S.Y. Sukkah Party

Tuesday, October 9 - Chol Hamoed

6:30 a.m. Shacharit services

6 p.m. Mincha & Ma'ariv

Wednesday, October 10 - Hoshanah Rabah

6:15 a.m. Shacharit services

5:55 p.m. Candlelighting

6 p.m. Mincha & Ma'ariv

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Temple Shalom's Holiday Schedule

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement 5751, will be ushered in by the Congregation of Temple Shalom of Middletown, on Friday evening, September 28 at 6:15 p.m. Rabbi Marc S. Jagoliner will chant the Kol Nidre prayer. Emily Anthony will provide the music for this beautiful prayer. The Rabbi will chant the liturgy for the service as well as preach the sermon, "The Mystery of Kol Nidre."

Services for the Day of Atonement will commence on Saturday, September 29, at 9 a.m. Marvin Levine of Sharon, Massachusetts, will conduct the preliminary and morning services and read the Torah.

Youth services will commence at 11 a.m. with child

Congregation Sons of Jacob

Friday, September 28 - Nine days in Tishrei-Erev Yom Kippur. Sacharit 6:45 a.m. Candlelighting 6:15 p.m. Mincha 2 p.m. Kol Nidre 6:15 p.m.

Saturday, September 29 - Yom Kippur. Morning services - Shacharit 8 a.m. Yizkor 11:15 a.m. Mincha 5 p.m. Neilah 6 p.m. Maariv 7:17 p.m.

Sunday, September 30 - Morning services 7:45 a.m.

Wednesday, October 3 - Erev Sukkot. Candlelighting 6:07 p.m. Morning services 6:30 a.m. Mincha 6:10 p.m. Maariv 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 4 - Sukkot. Candlelighting 7:00 p.m. Morning services 7:30 a.m. Mincha 6:10 p.m. Maariv 7 p.m.

Sukkah-Background

You shall live in booths seven days; all citizens in Israel shall live in booths, in order that future generations may

Visiting Professors to Lecture at Brown

The Program in Judaic Studies will present a lecture by Professor Joseph Dan, the Gershom Scholem Professor of Kabbalah at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Visiting Professor of Judaic Studies at Brown University.

The lecture will be entitled "The Origins of Ancient Jewish Mysticism" and will be given on Wednesday, October 17, 1990 at Wilson 102. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m.

Dr. Joseph Dan, Scholem Professor of Kabbalah at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, has served on the Hebrew University faculty since 1958. His numerous publications in article and monograph form include such recent books as *Jewish Mysticism & Jewish Ethics* (1986) and *Gershom Scholem and the Mystical Dimension in Jewish History*. He has served as chairman of the Hebrew University's Department of Jewish Thought, as Director of the National and University Library, and as Chairman of the Institute of Jewish Studies. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the World Union of Jewish Studies and Editor of *Jerusalem Studies in Jewish Thought*. He has lectured widely in Europe, Britain and

care in the school building; a Children's Service for ages 5-7 in the school building and Youth Services in the Temple Board Room/Chapel for young people ages 8-12. Rabbi Jagoliner's sermon for that morning is entitled: "The Foe of Yom Kippur." Yizkor will be observed. Musaf will be chanted by the Rabbi. Following the conclusion of the Day of Atonement, Dr. David Nemzlow will sound the Shofar and a Break the Fast will be sponsored by the Sisterhood and Men's Club of Temple Shalom.

On Wednesday afternoon, October 3, a Sukkah Decorating Party will be held commencing at 5 p.m. followed by a Sukkot Dinner, services and Sukkah Party. Reservations are

needed for the dinner and can be made by contacting Amy Kuell, 1 Barton Lane, Middletown, 849-3090.

Services for the First Day of Sukkot will commence on Thursday morning, October 4 at 10 a.m. followed by Kiddush in the Sukkah.

Services for Shabbat Hol HaMoed Sukkot will take place on Friday evening, October 5 at 8 p.m.

On Shabbat morning, October 6 at 10 a.m. Bradley Rosenberg will become a Bar Mitzvah during the course of services.

On Sunday morning, October 7 at 11 a.m. Danielle Sarao will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah.

Temple Shalom is the Conservative Congregation of Newport County and is located at 225 Valley Road in Middletown.

JCCRI Seniors Golden Age Club Trip

The Seniors Golden Age Club of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island are planning a delightful fall trip to Cathedral in The Pines on Wednesday, October 3 with departure from the Center at 9:45 a.m. and returning at 5 p.m. Box lunch and beverage will be provided. Fee is \$3 for Golden Age Club members and \$5 for non-members.

For more information, please call Sandy Bass at 861-8800.

Build a Succah At JCCRI

Everyone is invited to bring branches, fruit and original works of art to decorate the succah at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elmgrove Ave. in Providence on Sunday, September 30 at 1:30 p.m. Fulfill the mitzvah and enjoy the enriching experience of eating in a succah. Bring a dairy lunch on Sunday, October 7 through Wednesday, October 10.

For more information, please call Lisa Yanku at 861-8800.

Social Seniors of Warwick



The Social Seniors of Warwick will hold a meeting Wednesday, October 10 at 1 p.m. at Temple AM David. Speaker will be Mark Patinkin. Refreshments will be served.

Chabad Lubavitch

Come join us for Kaporos service, the traditional atonement service using a live chicken on Thursday, September 27, 5:30 p.m.

The service will take place at the Chabad House, Jewish Heri-

itage and Hospitality Center, 360 Hope St., near Olney St. It is sponsored by Chabad-Lubavitch of S.E. New England, Regional Office, 48 Savoy Street, Providence, R.I. 02906, 273-7238.

Jewish Family Service Annual Meeting Set for October 2

Paul L. Segal, Executive Director of Jewish Family Service announced that the agency's 61st Annual Meeting and Installation of Officers will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Social Hall at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence.

The program for the evening will focus on volunteers who have made a success of the resettlement of Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union. The many individuals and organizations in the community who have given of their time, energy and resources will be recog-

nized. During the business meeting, the following new members of the Board of Directors will be installed for a two-year term: Alfred Fain, Muriel Leach, Sandra Messing and Jeffrey Sharfstein.

The Nominating Committee is comprised of Ronald C. Markoff, Chair; Shirley Kesterman, Robert Fine, Sally Rotenberg and Alan Litwin.

Cheryl Teverow is Chair of the Annual Meeting, Marcia Riesenman is Chair of the tribute to volunteers and organizations. The community is invited to attend.

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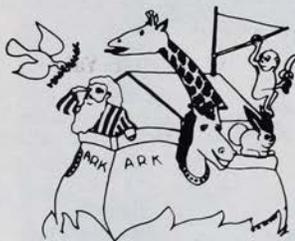
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NOAH'S ARK

A newspaper for Jewish children

VOL. XLII, No. 2

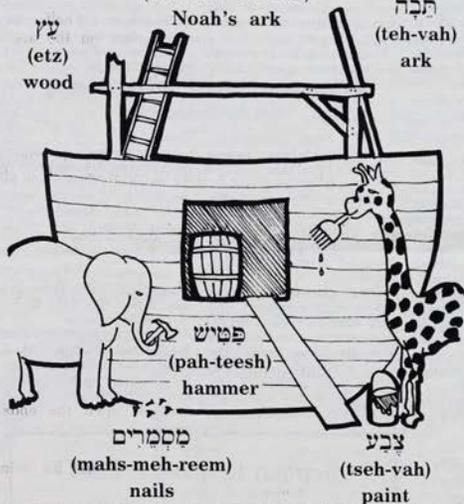
OCTOBER 1990 / TISHREI-CHESHVAN, 5751

מלוני (Me-lo-nee) – My Dictionary

תבת נח
(teh-vaht No-ach)
Noah's ark

תבה
(teh-vah)
ark

עץ
(etz)
wood



The Perfect Holiday After Sukkot: World Food Day!



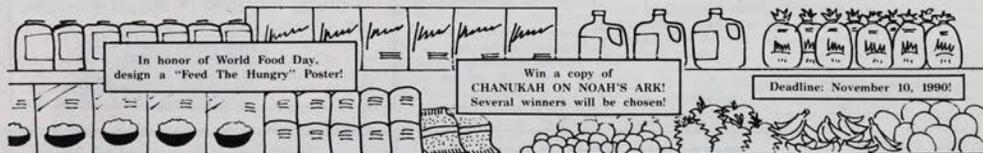
After Sukkot, which celebrates the fall food harvest, comes another "holiday," on October 16, 1990. It is called World Food Day, in honor of the founding of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in 1945. The first World Food Day was held in 1981.

World Food Day is observed in 150 countries. In the United States, more than 400 organizations sponsor World Food Day, including the American Jewish World Services, American Jewish Committee, B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, Mazon, most national synagogue organizations, and more.

Begin celebrating World Food Day during Sukkot. Ask guests who come to your Sukkah to bring a can of food for the hungry. Collect food from relatives, friends, and neighbors and donate it to your city's food pantry for the poor on World Food Day.

Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel said: "We speak of . . . the shame of hunger. Not the shame of those who are hungry but the shame of those who watch them be hungry. If there is one natural disaster that could be helped by human beings, it is hunger."

Feed The Hungry Poster Contest



In honor of World Food Day,
design a "Feed The Hungry" Poster!

Win a copy of
CHANUKAH ON NOAH'S ARK!
Several winners will be chosen!

Deadline: November 10, 1990!

Draw your poster
on white paper, no larger
than 8½ inches by 11 inches.
Use a black pen or a pencil.

You must be 6-12-
years-old to enter.

Send your entry with
your name, complete
address, and age to:
Poster Contest, NOAH'S
ARK, 7726 Portal,
Houston, Texas 77071.

Rebus - (Ree-boose) ריבוים

How long did the Rabbis say it took Noah to build the ark?

 - B + 97, 98, 99, _____

+  - H + 2 - O +

 - BE +  - E +

 - OO +  - B =

מלאכת יד Arts and Crafts - (M'leh-chet Yahd)

"Come rain or shine," Noah's ark is one story that almost everybody likes. This Noah's Wheel is fun to make and will be fun to use when telling Noah's story.

What You Need:

- 2 paper plates
- colored felt-tipped markers
- scissors
- 1 brad



What You Do:

1. Turn over a paper plate and, on the bottom half, draw a simple picture of Noah and some animals on the ark.
2. Now cut around the top of the picture.
3. Color the picture.
4. Take the second plate and turn it over. On the top half of the plate, around the rim, draw a rainbow with a cloud at each end.
5. Turn the plate upside down and draw raindrops around the rim - going downwards.
6. Now place your Noah's ark plate on top of your rainbow plate.
7. Ask an adult to poke a hole with a sharp object through the center of both plates.
8. Stick the brad through the holes and open the ends of the brad to keep the plates together.
9. Turn the back plate so you can see Noah and the animals - "come rain or shine."

קוד המסתורי

(Ha-Code Ha-mees-toe-ree) - Mystery Code

After watching Noah build the ark for such a long time, the people didn't listen to his warnings. What did they do?

To find out, match the symbols to the letters and write the letters in the blanks. When you are through, you'll know the answer to the Mystery Code.

 = A  = H  = M

 = D  = I  = S

 = E  = J  = T

 = G  = L  = U

They



Answer To Rebus

hundred and twenty years.
 oo + bears = One
 - be + net + e + yoyo -
 hand - h + two - o + bee
 + Bone - b + hundred +



Answer To Mystery Code

They "just laughed at him."

NOAH'S ARK
 A Newspaper for
 Jewish Children

Linda Freedman Block
 and Debbie Israel Dubin
 Publishers/Editors

Nachman, Illustrations
 Goldie Knobler, Mickey Brodsky,
 Miriam Israel, Ada Dubin, and
 Bernard Dubin, Cover Artist

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 papers: Jewish Herald-Voice, Houston, TX; Inter-
 mountain Jewish News, Denver, CO; Heritage,
 San Diego, CA; Jewish Journal, Brooklyn, NY;
 Jewish Bulletin, San Francisco, CA; Jewish Light,
 St. Louis, MO; Rhode Island Jewish Herald,
 Providence, RI; East Rock Messenger, Los
 Angeles, CA; Jewish News, Doral Park, NJ; Jewish
 Observer, Syracuse, NY.

Obituaries

SANFORD I. KROLL

PROVIDENCE — Sanford I. Kroll, 65, of 6 Alton Road, president of Lincoln Controls, Cranston, before retiring in 1982, died Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. He was the husband of Elaine (Lipson) Kroll.

Mr. Kroll had been with Lincoln Controls since 1948. He was a 1948 graduate of Colby College. He was a past vice president of Temple Emanu-El, past president of the Solomon Schechter School, past president of the bureau of Jewish Education and a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged. He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the European Theatre.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Joan Cushman of Waterford, Conn., and Carol Kahn of Yonkers, N.Y.; a sister, Bella Dubinsky of Pawtucket; and two grandsons.

The funeral service was held Sunday, September 23, at Temple Emanu-El, Morris Avenue and Session Street. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements by the Sugarman-Smith Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

MIA RABINOWITZ

CLINTON, Conn. — Mia Rabinowitz, 70, of 7 Marymac Loop died Sunday, September 16, at home. She was the widow of Jacob Rabinowitz.

Born in Dortmund, Germany, a daughter of Bertha (Stames) Heuberg of Providence, and the late Marcus Heuberg, she formerly lived in Providence for many years.

Mrs. Rabinowitz served as a volunteer for many years at the School for the Deaf, and won many service awards for her work with the Providence Chapter of Hadassah. In later years, she worked with her husband in business in Madison, Conn.

Besides her mother she leaves a daughter, Judith Cushman of Greensboro, N.C.; two sons, Bradford Rabinowitz of Burlington, Vt., and Neil Rabinowitz of Bainbridge Island, Wash.; a brother, Sol Heuberg of Springfield, Mass., and five grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Tuesday, September 18, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Dylan

(continued from page 1)
have been different had these people not lived?"

Besides Bob Dylan, *Life's* list includes:

- Leonard Bernstein, who paid for his own piano lessons and fought his Russian immigrant parents to follow his musical dream. He joins Richard Rodgers and Irving Berlin (born Israel Baline in Russia) as the other musicians on the list.

- Albert Einstein, whose theory of relativity led to the atomic bomb. Einstein wrote it in 1905, while working as a \$675-a-year patent clerk in Switzerland.

- Abraham Flexner, the educator who brought about a complete reformation of the American medical education system, and founded the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J., in 1930.

- Betty Friedan, born Betty Goldstein, one of 12 women on the list. She realized that "in seeking identity through home and husband, women lost themselves." Friedan gave "the problem that has no name," as she called it, a name with her revolutionary 1963 book "The Feminine Mystique." Three years later, she went on to become the founding president of the National Organization for Women.

- Milton Friedman, who believes in economies untethered by government restrictions. The Nobel Prize-winning economist, who was an adviser to President Reagan, is opposed to Social Security, welfare and Medicare, instead favoring the notion that the private sector should take care of society's problems.

- William Levitt, who in the years following World War II mass-produced row after row of concrete and woodboxes on what had been Long Island potato fields. Levitt's approach allowed GIs to move into a \$6,900 Cape Cod-style home in Levittown for \$65 a month, no money down. Now the 83-year-old developer has plans for Florida.

- Louis Mayer, who built the first movie studio on big names showcased in even bigger pictures. By 1937, he was America's highest-salaried employ-

ee, earning almost \$1.3 million.

- J. Robert Oppenheimer, who oversaw the development of the world's first atom bomb. After he witnessed its detonation, he became an ardent advocate of nuclear arms control.

- William Paley, who created a \$4.6 billion entertainment empire built on CBS by mastering mass audience comedy, variety and quiz shows, and balancing them with more serious news programming.

- Jonas Salk, who created a vaccine derived from monkey kidney tissue in 1955 and ended the polio scourge that had killed a million Americans since the turn of the century. The 75-year-old scientist is now testing an AIDS vaccine in a study due to be completed in 1994.

- Alfred Steiglitz, who made Georgia O'Keefe his model and his wife, and turned photography, a 19th-century technological phenomenon, into a 20th-century art form. Also on the list in the field of photography is Edwin Land, who made picture taking an immediately gratifying art form by creating the world's first instant camera.

- Walter Winchell, who had started out as a vaudeville hooper before making high society's private life a public show for the masses in his daily newspaper column and weekly radio show.

Jewish Trio

(continued from page 1)

familiar with it than the younger generation. The New Klezmer Trio claims to have brought a new sound to this Yiddish instrumental music bringing out a "post-modern sensibility." Prior to the formation in 1986, the members had an interest in ethnic and jazz music. Since they have been together, the men have aimed towards combining the similarities of traditional and innovative music.

Does it work?

According to what critic Dan Ouellette of the "East Bay Express" of Oakland, California, told AS 220, the band's music was "wailing, stormy, moody, meditative and unpredictable — tunes that rely on driving klezmer rhythms and melodic

quirkiness as well as the energy of contemporary music."

The trio includes clarinetist Ben Goldberg, Kenny Wollesen on drums and Dan Seaman.

Ten Days of Repentance and Return

A Significant Week

Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, and the days in between are known as the Ten Days of Teshuvah (repentance or return).

During these days we are especially careful in all the mitzvot we perform. As in the month of Elul, special attention is given to the three mitzvot of *teshuvah*, *tefillah* and *zedakah* (see Elul).

The seven days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are highly significant and should be filled with Torah and mitzvot to the fullest measure. Not only is this the last week before Yom Kippur, it is also the first complete weekly cycle of the new year and serves as an atonement for all the Sundays, Mondays, etc. of the past year.

The third of the ten days, the day after Rosh Hashanah, is the Fast of Gedalia (see Fast Days).

The Shabbos between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur has a special distinction. It is known as *Shabbos Shuva* (Shabbos of Return) because of the beginning words of the Haftarah of this Shabbos: "Return Israel unto G-d your G-d." (Hosea 4). It is customary for Rabbis to speak to their congregants on this day on the importance of *teshuvah*, repentance and returning to G-d's ways.

Special Customs

An interesting custom symbolic of forgiveness is *Kaparos* (atonement). Men and women each take a rooster or hen, respectively, and say a short prayer while holding and circling it above their heads. It is hoped that the realization that this animal is going to die, a fate which we ourselves might be deserving, will bring us to a total repentance.

It is preferable to observe this custom early in the morning before Yom Kippur.

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Chinese to Publish Jewish Encyclopedia

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (ITA) — An encyclopedia about the culture and history of the Jewish people is to be published in Chinese by Peking University in the People's Republic of China, *Ma'ariv* reported.

Researchers at the university have notified Professor Yosef Shalhevet, a representative of the Israeli National Academy of Sciences who heads an Israeli science office in Beijing, that Nanjing University is being collecting material for the encyclopedia.

It appears that most of it is based on the Encyclopedia Judaica and Russian-language sources. The Israelis would like to provide help.

Dr. Meir Zadok, the director-general of the Israeli Academy

of Sciences, said the academy will examine ways to mobilize funds in order to assist the Chinese university in financing the publication, as well as collecting and locating additional sources of information in English.

"Jazz Roots" Program

The Pawtucket Arts Council is sponsoring an eight-week jazz-music training program entitled "Jazz Roots." Designed to teach students in their teens through early twenties the fundamentals of playing jazz, classes will be held Monday evenings from 7-9:30 p.m. at Jenks Junior High School, Division Street, Pawtucket, beginning October 15.

To participate, students need a basic understanding of music and control of their instrument. They will be divided into brass, reeds, and rhythm sections. Each will receive specialized instruction as well as full ensemble work from arrangements prepared by Wilson. Throughout the term, professional musicians will be invited to sit in with the students and demonstrate "how to make a chart become music." A fully staged performance led by Wilson will be presented at the end of the eight-week session.

The fee for the entire Jazz Roots program is \$125 per student. Applications and more information may be obtained from the Pawtucket Arts Council, 474 Broadway, Pawtucket, RI 02860, 725-1151. The registration deadline is October 5.

Congregational Singing

(continued from page 2)

Most importantly, the Jewish community needs to understand that Dr. Neusner's views represent the opinions of only one individual, himself. It is hard to know why he chose this particular time to unleash his animosity on the entire organized religious community; hopefully, they are perceptive enough to realize that he speaks only for himself.

Cantor Stephen Freedman Congregation Beth Israel Worcester, Mass.

Cantor Freedman served as cantor to Temple Torat Yisrael in Cranston from 1982 to 1986.

Editor's Note:

The Herald did contact Jacob Neusner last week in order to provide him an opportunity to respond to Cantor Freedman's letter. Neusner declined to respond immediately as he was preparing to deliver a presentation in Italy this week. Neusner

said he would reply in a future issue of the Herald.

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Yom Kippur

The Day Before Yom Kippur

Among the many preparations for the awesome day of Yom Kippur, and perhaps one of the most important, is the seeking of forgiveness from friends, relatives and acquaintances — for actual wrongs done or to soothe bad feelings that may have arisen during the year. This is one aspect of our behavior that cannot be forgiven by G-d unless forgiveness is first sought from those we have wronged. Another custom practiced on Erev Yom Kippur is that of going to the *mikvah* (path of purification) and immersing ourselves in it so that we become pure in preparation for Yom Kippur. It is customary too, during that day, for parents to bless their children. The afternoon service, *Minchah*, is said early in the afternoon. The *Viduy* (confession) prayer is included in the *Amidah* (standing prayer). It is a mitzvah to eat two full festive meals on Erev Yom Kippur. The meal before the fast is eaten in the late afternoon and is finished no later than 20 minutes before sunset. So important is it to eat well before Yom Kippur that we are

told that this mitzvah is equal to the mitzvah of fasting on Yom Kippur itself. To ease our fast, the food we serve at this meal should not be salty or spicy. Partaking of a festive meal at this time demonstrates our faith in G-d's abundant mercy and our confidence in being forgiven and sealed for a good year.

It is traditional to eat *krepelach* at this meal. *Krepelach* are pieces of dough filled with ground meat or chicken, then cooked or baked and served with soup. Only chicken *krepelach* are served on Erev Yom Kippur because no meat is eaten on this day. This special traditional dish alludes to our hope that kindness will "cover" any strict judgement we may deserve.

Forgiveness — an Eternal Gift

"I have forgiven" are the eternal words spoken by G-d on the tenth of Tishrei, after Moses prayed to G-d and fasted for forty days on behalf of the Jewish people. This day became Yom Hakippurim, the Day of Atonement, for all generations. Any time a Jew sincerely repents he is for-

given, but this day has a special power because of the forgiveness granted to the Jews on the original Yom Kippur.

Yom Kippur and all the laws pertaining to it start before sunset, as do all the holidays, with candle-lighting by the women of the house. A twenty-four hour candle is also lit in the house in honor of the holiday, as we cannot honor it with festive meals. The light also reminds us of the Second Tablets that were given to the Jews on this day, for light symbolizes Torah. This candle is an addition to any *yahrzeit* candles.

On Yom Kippur, no *melachos* (work) may be done. The *machzor* (Holiday Prayer Book) should be brought to shul before sunset. Since women begin the holiday when they light candles and may not carry afterwards, they should be sure to get their *machzors* to shul earlier in the day. Indeed, Yom Kippur is referred to in the Torah as *Shabbos Shabbaton*, a total rest day just like *Shabbos*. In fact the doubled wording teaches us that even if Yom Kippur comes out on *Shabbos*, the laws of Yom

Kippur are observed on that day and are not postponed, unlike other fast days when they occur on *Shabbos*.

On Yom Kippur five activities are specifically prohibited: eating and drinking, anointing oneself with perfumes or oils, and washing (for pleasure), wearing leather shoes, and marital relations.

Men go to shul in their white garments, called *kittels*, and women offer dresses in light colors or white, which symbolizes purity.

Special Prayers

The evening service begins with the chanting of *Kol Nidrei*. During each main prayer we say the *Viduy* (confession), beating the heart with the right hand at each phrase as we enumerate all the sins we may have committed and ask G-d for forgiveness. The *Viduy* is phrased in the plural ("We have sinned"), for all Jews are considered as one body, and we are all responsible for one another.

One of the unique prayers of Yom Kippur is the *Avodah* section in the *Musaf Prayer*, which describes in detail the great and awesome service performed on Yom Kippur by the Priests in the Holy Temple. This Service was highlighted by the entry of the High Priest into the Holy of Holies, the place where the original tablets of the Ten Commandments were kept. Only on this one day a year, and only after much preparation, was the High Priest allowed to enter. Described are his preparation, the Service, and the exciting conclusion: when the red string at the window of the Temple turned white, the Jews knew they were granted forgiveness. The High Priest then emerged safely from the Holy of Holies. If his concentration or purity of thought had wavered but an instant, he would not have been able to withstand the intense revelation of G-d's presence within the Holy of Holies.

The fifth and final prayer of Yom Kippur day is the *Neilah* prayer said after the *Minchah* (afternoon) services. A fifth prayer service is unique to Yom Kippur Day. *Neilah* (locking) is the closing time of our prayers, when G-d's inscription for us for the coming year is sealed. We muster together all our remaining strength to say this prayer with real devotion. Everyone recites out loud the "Shema Yisroel" and the sentences which follow it, and the prayer culminates with the final blowing of the Shofar.

The evening services are then said, quietly but in a mood of triumph and confidence in having been sealed for a good and healthy year. Afterwards, if it is a clear night, the "Sanctification of the New Moon" blessing should be said for the month of Tishrei (if it has not yet been said).

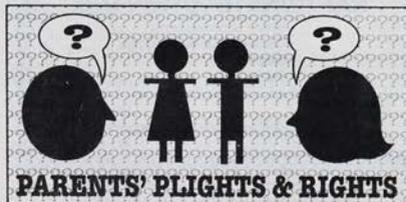
As at the conclusion of every Yom Tov, the Havdalah is said, but with the distinction that after Yom Kippur the blessing over light is included, since during Yom Kippur we were prohibited from using fire. (Fire is not included in the Havdalah of the other Holidays because it is permitted for cooking on those days.)

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PARENTS' PLIGHTS & RIGHTS

by Dr. Stephen Imber

Dear Dr. Imber: My fifteen-year-old daughter has had a history of academic difficulties. She has received special education services for the past couple of years but has continued to experience difficulty in completing her work and preparing for examinations. This year, she has begun high school. In the past, our daughter has been remarkably effective at interfering with communication from the school so that it is very difficult for us to know how she is doing until we receive her report card. We have tried bi-weekly reports and even daily passbooks but somehow pages are torn out and information which is important does not get communicated to us.

This year, things seem to be off to a great start! But we're worrier. We know that as a high school student our daughter should be responsible for telling us what's going on; however, her track record has not been good in this area. Any suggestions?

A Concerned Parent
Dear CONCERNed:

I appreciate your CONCERN! It sounds like you're hearing what you want to hear — what you've wanted to hear for a long time, but the source, i.e., your daughter, has not proven reliable over the years. While you could make the mistake of assuming that she is being dishonest with you, further naivete would be counterproductive. I would therefore suggest that you be as positive as you can with your daughter — especially in light of her

apparently new attitude and effort. However, I believe that it would be appropriate at this time to communicate with your daughter's special education teacher and review the entire situation with him or her. While it is somewhat time consuming, it is certainly not impossible to set up a fail-safe communication system. For example, your daughter's special education teacher or guidance counselor could forward daily evaluation forms to your daughter's teachers and solicit information on a weekly basis. When the forms have been returned, they could either be mailed to you or you could arrange to pick them up. You are more likely to be ensured of accurate information under these conditions. However, I would also suggest that you meet with your daughter's teachers during open house and get a sense of how she's

doing. Although this situation is somewhat of a delicate one, it would be helpful to let them know what your concerns are and to please ask them to be as honest and as consistent as they can in communicating her progress through this arrangement.

I believe that most teachers would be appreciative of your concern and would cooperate with you. While the principal might be somewhat concerned about the amount of time that this process could consume, it would seem appropriate to institute such a monitoring process at this time. If after the first quarter of school your daughter has proven her reliability, you might wish to switch to bi-weekly reports with some direct communication with her special education teacher or guidance counselor.

Hopefully, a renewed trust can be established.

Dr. Imber is a Professor of Special Education at Rhode Island College, a past president of the International Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders and a consultant to parents and schools. Questions about children and adolescents with learning or behavioral problems can be mailed to him at 145 Waterman Street, Providence, R.I., 02906 (401) 276-5775. All communication will be held in strict confidence.

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