

Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

**Abandoning
Israel**
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Needs Of Jewish Youth Addressed

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Nearly 80 Jewish professionals met in upstate New York recently for an intensive six-day conference addressing the future of the Jewish community and needs of today's Jewish youth.

The 1990 International Staff Conference of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization (BBYO), held October 28 through November 2 at the Fallsview Resort in Ellenville, N.Y., brought Jewish youth workers from the United States, Canada, Israel, and Europe together to discuss the challenges they and the Jewish community are facing as we proceed into the 1990's.

"The world Jewish community is concerned about identity, about intermarriage, about future Jewish leadership,

environmental awareness, and intermarriage were among the issues discussed at the conference. Ella Borodyansky, Director of the New American Acculturation Program in Dallas, gave conference participants an emotional account of her family's 11-year struggle to

Dr. Clearfield hailed the past year as a successful one, with an increase in overall membership and the implementation of unique programs such as the March of the Living and Judaic education camps for Jewish youth in the Soviet Union, en-

vironmental awareness, and intermarriage were among the issues discussed at the conference. Ella Borodyansky, Director of the New American Acculturation Program in Dallas, gave conference participants an emotional account of her family's 11-year struggle to

Amos Oz At Beth-El

by Michael Fink

"We need a fair divorce from the Palestinians, not a love affair."

So said Amos Oz after a Friday night service at Temple Beth-El on November 16.

The famous author called for the construction of a wall to cut off the two peoples, Israeli Jews and Palestinian Arabs, for as long as it would take before "somebody offers somebody a cup of coffee" and it leads to a kind of mid-east Common Market of mutual interests.

Mr. Oz rejects the support of pacifists and leftovers from the anti-war movement of the Vietnam era. He wants peace but not at any price. If the Palestinians have a state of their own the size of Bermuda, with an Israeli force guarding the border, they will let go of Intifada.

Amos Oz called us "My friends." He promised an Israel with four million Jews and bursting with creative energy,

leave the Soviet Union. Borodyansky spoke to the conferees about the challenges new Americans face and how the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization can reach out to Jewish Soviet-American teenagers, making them feel welcome and helping them adjust.

"These kids don't want to be treated different or like outsiders ... they experienced enough of that in Russia because they were Jewish," she told her audience. "I also want you to know that many people have been misled by the glas-

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Landau Urged Compromise At Emanu-El



by Kathy Cohen

Herald Associate Editor

Last Thursday evening at Temple Emanu-El the topic was how to find a peaceful future for Jews and Arabs and a constructive way for Americans to help donate to the cause.

Yehzekel Landau, executive director of OZ ve Shalom/Netivot Shalom, a religious Zionist group that strives for "strength and peace," came to America for a five-week tour to spread his message — that peace and religion based on the Torah and Talmud can work to bring the Palestinians and Israelis to a compromise in the future.

Landau looks to the future in his search for a common ground in his country's never ending feud with their enemies to secure the safety and restore the holiness of life, land and the State of Israel.

His movement sees no point

in the dogma of extremist organizations that exist in Israel. The left side is a group of people believing in peace through tolerance, while the right is totally concerned with the security of their rightful land and is willing to sacrifice lives to do so. While the latter attitude is blatantly in conflict with the very fabric of the Jewish faith which values life over land; the former platform is too soft.

According to Landau, not only is his group's interest in a peaceful life for Israel, but "what we are doing is very important for Jews outside Israel. Why? We are struggling not just for security and peace ... We are struggling for the image of Judaism."

"The kind of Jewish values (that last) 10, 20 and 30 years from now will depend upon the messages we give to the next generations."



a miracle of survival, triumph and vigor. But he said both the "stupid" Palestinians and the "ungenerous" Israelis could have gotten more and better results from their conflicts if other decisions had been made. The Arabs could have won more land in the Partition before the War of Independ-

Jewish Life In Eastern Europe

by Ray Eichenbaum

There has been a lot of talk lately about the status and immigration patterns of the Jews still living in Eastern Europe and Russia. Especially intriguing to many is the question of whether the remnant of our brethren in these lands should or should not remain there.

As a former inhabitant of Poland who, *nollens vollens*, was forcibly evicted from the country of my birth, I have earned a right to voice an opinion about this subject. For there is a disparity in me which, on the one hand, would want every Jew to abandon these unfriendly and sometimes downright dangerously antagonistic places, where to live as a Jew is to exist surreptitiously and hidden. Why not let them all emigrate to Israel, our own land - which, albeit not flowing with "milk and honey" as in Joshua's times, is nevertheless welcoming them. On the other hand, deep within my soul there is a feeling of a great loss associated with the current flow of news that in such and

such eastern country of Russian province, the Jews are slowly but surely leaving their former place of domicile.

Still vivid in my memories is the hustle and bustle of the Jewish life that existed there for all those years, for so many generations. There are so many folktales, anecdotes, songs, jokes and customs, which are all of Jewish background, but some are distinctly flavored by the country from which they originated. And all of this is to disappear — just like that — all within such a short span of time. It is unimaginable, almost unfair, to do away with all these traditions and customs, which were created over many centuries, in a decade or even two. But that is exactly what is taking place today.

Also, and perhaps even more important, is the fact that with the practical extinction of Jewish life in Eastern Europe, we are terminating the representation of our religion in all these countries. Something in me rebels just to think of such a state of affairs. Were we to become extinct in other nations

besides Eastern Europe, and all live in our Promised Land, Israel, would Judaism not become more cultist and inbred? Was this not the way nations and religions such as the

(continued on page 3)

INSIDE



Special Section

Fifth Grade Schechter Students Make News

It's new; it's news; it's hot off the press — 14 Watts, a class newspaper, written, edited and produced entirely by the fifth grade at the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School in conjunction with their General Studies teacher, Terri Coustan, and specialist Patricia Coleman (who brought with her an expertise in news layout gained as editor-in-chief of her college newspaper).

The Inaugural Issue boasts articles on classroom news, original cartoons, opinion polls,

stock market update, TV and music reviews, sports section and kid's page with puzzles and games.

For example, in the News Section is a report on what's new in fifth grade Math and Science: "In science we are studying seeds. Our first experiment was on cucumber seeds. We found out what happened when we put some seeds in a plastic bag with no air and seeds on a paper towel exposed to air. The seeds in the plastic bags got moldy, smelly and disgusting. The seeds on the paper towel dried out and had

no smell. We really liked doing this experiment. In math class we are learning decimals, word problems, fractions, and greater than or less than. We also have a *Dynamath* magazine every week or so. *Dynamath* is full of fun math to do."

A special section is devoted to real-life experiences of two new Americans. Here are their own words: "I used to live in Russia. After Russia I went to Austria and I lived there for six weeks. When we went there we didn't have anything to eat. My dad said, let's go to the bank and change the money because we have to get something to eat. We go to the store

and I couldn't even take a breath. Everything new and different. I started to cry. I wanted to go back in Russia. My dad said, 'What are you crazy?' My mom told my dad she never saw anything like this store. We came home with the full bags. We start eating everything yummy and delicious. We lived like this six weeks. Then we went to Italy. I wasn't so excited about it. Then we went to America and we knew that we have to get in Boston. But one woman, she took people places. So she told us that we had to go to Providence. Later she told us we had to go to New Bedford. So we

said okay and now I live in New Bedford and I like it."

In an article entitled "Learning all about America," another student wrote: "I had a lot of things that I didn't know. I didn't know about Jewish Rules, what do Jewish people do for holidays. I started to learn Hebrew, learned how to use the computer. Now I have a lot of new friends. I learned to play baseball, kickball, football — all these games are new to me. I have never seen the ocean before. On Halloween me and my father will get scare masks and will scare everyone." (continued on page 21)

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Great Moments In Jewish History

Leon Nabutovsky



Mr. Nabutovsky lived in Kharkov, Novosibirsk and eventually in Moscow, before he came to Rhode Island in February of 1990. Mr. Nabutovsky and his wife have two children. Their son, aged nine, is a student at the Alperin Schechter Day School. Their daughter is at school at Providence College. Before coming to the United States, Mr. Nabutovsky had little contact with Judaism. "I knew actually nothing (about Judaism). I lived for forty-one years without religion. I knew about religion but only about religion as a whole." Most religiously educated Soviets have to pay high prices on the Black Market for access to books. "I read the Bible, but it was very expensive."

"I felt like I was at the United Nations," says Evelyn Brier about the first meeting of her class, "Great Moments in Jewish History." "We had Russians, Americans, Israelis, and even a convert to Judaism."

"Great Moments in Jewish History" is a twelve-week course taught by Ms. Brier. It is open to the public but geared toward new American Jews from the Soviet Union. The funding for the course is provided by a generous grant from the Endowment of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. The grant also provides the funding for a family Holiday and Values Series, which will meet six times over the course of the year to provide information about the holidays to new families.

Evelyn Brier, a staff person at the Bureau of Jewish Education and the Educational Director at Temple Emanu-El, speaks enthusiastically about her students. When they arrived from the Soviet Union, most knew very little about Judaism. Now, "they are interested in everything! Theology, History. They ask questions like 'What does Judaism say about this, etc.' Oftentimes the questions are about Judaism

by Sarah Baird
Herald Associate Editor

itself. For instance, if a holiday comes along, does that mean that I can't work? They have very practical questions that they want answered.

"I'm a child of emigres. I think that's why I like teaching so much. My parents came in the late 30's (from Europe).



They first went to Palestine and then emigrated to America. And I knew that my parents were different. They had accents. They didn't have the same privileges.

"I've found that these emigres place a great emphasis on studying. They have made remarkable adjustments. Remember, they didn't come

over with the language. They are very motivated to succeed." Ms. Brier decided to focus on teaching the history, because it seemed more accessible to her students. Unlike religion, a student can understand history intellectually.

"Anybody could argue with me about the turning points in Jewish history. I chose events with long term as well as short term consequences for Judaism

and its evolution. The moments selected were my moments."

A variety of students with differing amounts of historical and religious education make up the class. As Ms. Brier projected a time line onto a screen, she reminded us of our varied backgrounds. "For those of you who think it's elementary, bear with us; because for others, it's all brand new!"

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Eastern Europe (continued from page 1)

Phoenicians and Carthaginians disappeared almost without a trace from this world? To me it would amount to a betrayal of the one and only superior being, were we to abandon the influence of our religious beliefs in all these countries.

Hence, the dichotomy of my views and feelings on this subject.

When I see pictures of Jews leaving the places where they were born and where their fore-

fathers lived for almost a millennia, I feel a melancholic type of depression. And, although I know that they are leaving on a happy journey to the land of Eretz-Israel, I see the images of the old graveyards, of the miles and miles of gravestones. I see images of the previous existences of peoples who thrived, multiplied, and contributed so much to all of their lands and proclaimed the glory of the one and only G-d. Since I am an optimist, I

would like to believe that Jewish life will continue in all the lands of Eastern Europe and Russia. That it will continue to supplement the vibrant and productive ways of Jewish existence in our beloved state of Israel.

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Essay

AN OBSERVANT EYE

AVI SHAFRAN
"Thank You" Rabbi Kahane

The media portrayals of Rabbi Meir Kahane have consistently painted a picture of a moral monster, the Jewish counterpart to Louis Farrakhan or Yasser Arafat. Even the photographs dredged up of late to recall his face to viewers and readers are of a man possessed, grimacing in anger, fist clenched, brows knit in malevolent concentration. Arab-American leaders compared him with Hitler, and Jesse Jackson (pointedly mispronouncing the rabbi's name without fail) considered him a dangerous demagogue (Mr. Jackson might note that the rabbi's blood remained unsmear on anyone else's shirt that night in New York).

Those who had the audacity to not swallow whole the press's judgement of him, those whose *chutzpah* extended even to ignoring the Jewish Federations' horrified condemnation of the rabbi, were surprised, upon reading the Kach leader's books and listening to his speeches, to find a very different man from the Kahane of public perception. His smile

appeared at the slightest provocation and one simply could not imagine a more soft-spoken man.

The greatest shock, though, came when one listened to the content of his words. Here was no rabid hater, no preacher of violence, no anarchist. And no racist. When, in 1988, the Knesset, fearing Rabbi Kahane's growing support and imminent capture of several additional seats for his party, branded his positions "Nazi-like" and "racist," those of us who were actually familiar with his approach to the issues facing Israel and world Jewry shook our heads in disbelief, recognizing the Knesset move as the shameful, bald-faced and cynical political maneuver it was. Israeli politicians, chief among them frightened right-wingers including Prime Minister Shamir, had simply indulged in a little intra-Jewish anti-Semitism.

They committed, in truth, the political equivalent of what a drugged Egyptian air-conditioner repairman did the Monday night before last.

Anyone who condemns the odious Arab-inspired UN resolution equating Zionism with racism would be a hypocrite to apply that epithet to Meir Kahane. His "racism" was strangely color-blind; his greatest support came from Sephardim, the "blacks" of Israeli society, he championed the cause of Ethiopian Jews, and helped bring the plight of Soviet Jewry to the forefront of world Jewish consciousness. In other words, he saw all Jews as his first priority. If that is racism, then Israel is racist, the Torah is racist, and every Jew worthy of the name is a racist. Such nonsense as Kahane's "racism" would be laughable, were it not so mindlessly gorged upon and vomited forth by all the mainstream Jewish organizations who, even in their prettified press releases after the rabbi's murder, felt the need to use that ugly pejorative.

Kahane's "racism" was not anti-Arab either. He not only embraced loyal non-Jewish Israeli citizens like the Druze, but had — as he often publicly declared — a profound respect even for Israel's anti-Israel Arab population. That respect — so sorely absent within so much of the American Jewish establishment — was indeed

the root of his most radical and outlandish proposal. He respected the Arab sense of nationalism, the pan-Arab dream that is Israel's worst nightmare. He respected the declared intentions of the various Palestinian groups that repeatedly vowed to create a Palestinian state on the mass grave of Israel's Jews. He respected the oft-declared determination to "drive the Jews into the sea." He respected the statements of the PLO leadership to its own constituents that any limited Palestinian state would be but the "first stage" of a larger struggle to "liberate all of Palestine." He respected the Arab's self-image and the Arab dedication to the Arab cause. Those who called him racist were the ones without respect for the Arab people.

Rabbi Kahane made two major contributions in the last years of his too-short life. He brought us to realize the hopelessness of winning lasting Arab goodwill with concessions. And then he gave us his plan for resolving the seemingly endless cycle of death and destruction in Israel: the expulsion of the Arab population from the state of Israel.

His first contribution was, and is, priceless. Those of us

who gushed over the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty would do well to read the mountain of rabid medieval-style anti-Semitic material excreted by Egyptian government-sponsored periodicals even today. The tenuous peace between Israel and its southern neighbor is based on cold pragmatism and a healthy mutual distrust. Not some gracious benevolence. May we never find out how Egypt would react were a conglomerate of Arab armies to once again attack the Jewish state. Within Israel's borders, Rabbi Kahane's sizing up of things was sadly but truly vindicated by the intifada, not to mention the almost regular unprovoked killings of innocent Israelis by Arabs throughout Israel, usually unnoticed by the Western press and always by the United Nations.

The rabbi's second contribution, his prescription for curing Israel's problems, was what many of us, myself included, could not accept. Some of us (myself not included) see the forcible transfer of an entire population as an inherently immoral and evil act, on a par with early Nazi plans for the Jews (oh, if only the Nazis had expelled all the Jews in the

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It's Cold Outside

Brrr, it's getting cold outside. Time to rearrange your closets, pull out your sweaters and make sure there are no buttons missing on your winter coat. Just thinking about the cold makes you want to find a nice warm fireplace to park yourself in front of for the whole winter.

Cold and warm are not just

terms that define the seasons or the weather. They are often words used to describe emotions and personalities, too. And, they have frequently been used to express the Jewish people's relationship with G-d, Judaism, and the Torah.

When the Jews were in the desert about to receive the Torah, they were likened to a fiery flame. One nation, the nation of Amalek, waged war

against the Jews in the desert. Although it was an actual physical battle, it had great spiritual repercussions. For, of Amalek it is said, "he made you cool" — he cooled Israel from their fervor and enthusiasm for receiving the Torah.

Moses and Joshua led the nation in battle against Amalek. For a fledgling nation, this hardly seems the optimal way to try to overcome their differences. Wouldn't a peace treaty or some concessions have been better?

But, Amalek hoped to do much more than physical damage to the Jews. He wanted to cool them off from Judaism, to lessen the warmth they felt toward the Torah. Therefore, any and all measures had to be employed to assure victory over Amalek.

If we feel ourselves getting cold, and not because of winter weather, we too should utilize whatever methods are available to triumph over those feelings. When we feel someone or something making us cold or distant toward Judaism, we can't make concessions or peace treaties. Because once something like Amalek gets an inch, he's going to want a foot and then a mile. Cold might be alright for the eskimos, but most of us prefer the Bahamas.

harmful by wild animals, why didn't he surround his entire body with stones? Yet, if on the other hand, he trusted in G-d to protect him, why did he even bother to encircle his head?

The significance of Jacob's encircling his head may be found in a Chasidic interpretation of the verse in Psalms which states, "If you will eat of the labor of your hands, happy will you be, and it will be well with you." The emphasis in this verse is on "the labor of your hands." Working for a living, whatever form the work may take, can be in one of two forms:

one's mind is totally preoccupied with business affairs. This person has no time for family, for friends, or even for himself; his whole being is completely absorbed in his business.

Jacob knew that he was leaving the spiritual environment of Beer Sheva, a life of Torah-study and prayer, a life of holiness, and heading for a diametrically opposite way of life. He was destined to be Laban's shepherd, constantly occupied with his task day and night. As Jacob himself later said, "By day the drought consumed me, and the frost by night; and my sleep departed from my eyes." Jacob therefore endeavored to protect his head — i.e., not to lose himself entirely in his occupation, but to keep his mind free to dwell on higher things, on the Torah-study and prayer that were so dear to him.

Rabbi Shmuel of Lubavitch enjoined his followers to occupy their minds with Torah thoughts whenever they walked in the street. One businessman asked the Rebbe in amazement how such a difficult thing was humanly possible. Replied the Rebbe, "If it is possible to think business thoughts during prayer... then it is possible to have thoughts of Torah and prayer in the street!"

From *A Thought for the Week*, Detroit. Adapted from the works of the Lubavitcher Rebbe. Submitted by Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer.

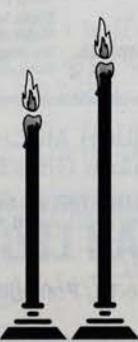


It can be the "labor of one's hands," when one works faithfully with his hands (or any other part of his body necessarily involved in the work), yet does not submerge one's entire personality in his occupation. His mind remains free, and even during business hours his thoughts often center around those matters that are close to his inner self.

Yet, the second way, the "labor of one's head," is when



Candlelighting
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4:02 p.m.



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World and National News

The American Abandonment Of Israel

by Avraham Weiss

Avraham Weiss is Chairman of the Coalition For Concern, Senior Rabbi of the Hebrew Institute of Riverdale, and Assistant Professor of Judaic Studies at Stern College, Yeshiva University.

The anecdote making the rounds these days is that when President Reagan used to wake up in the morning, he would declare "Israel was right," and challenge his advisors to prove him wrong. When President Bush gets up, on the other hand, he says, "Israel is wrong," and dares his advisors to convince him otherwise. Bearing in mind that Bush's closest advisors include such men as Baker and Sumner, it seems highly unlikely that they would be inclined to change their boss's mind.

The close bond that once existed between the U.S. and Israel is unraveling, and the Persian Gulf crisis is hastening its dissolution. The U.S. helped to create the Iraqi war machine. But in order to maintain the fragile alliance in the gulf that it was obliged to create to thwart that very machine, it has turned against its long-standing and faithful ally Israel, and, to win favor with its new "friends" has condemned Israel in the United Nations.

Things seem likely to get worse. According to one scenario, if Sadaam Hussein withdraws from Kuwait with his military power intact, the Arab nations will ally with him. Together, they will seek to push Israel out of the West Bank. President Bush, beholden to the Arab alliance, has already intimated that America will join the chorus and, indeed, has stated his opposition to Israeli sovereignty over the entire city of Jerusalem, east and west. If Israel withdraws, the PLO will take over. Sadaam, Yasir Arafat's chief ally, will then have an open invitation to step in. The U.S., unwilling to tolerate Iraq in Kuwait because of the threat to American oil interests, will demand that Israel tolerate Sadaam in the West Bank.

If war breaks out, according to another scenario, Sadaam will strike Israel to rupture the Arab alliance with America. Once Iraq attacks Israel, Syria, of course, will not go to war against Iraq. It is in Israel's interest to pre-emptively knock out Iraq's military facilities, but the U.S.'s insistence that Israel keep out of the conflict is tantamount to pressuring Israel from launching such an attack. In effect, Israel is being told to expose itself to a potential first hit, a hit that military strategists say could result in 250,000 casualties.

This is not the first time that the U.S. has cautioned Israel against launching a pre-emptive strike, and, on that earlier occasion, U.S. policy cost Israel hundreds of lives. In the 1973 Yom Kippur War, U.S. intelligence failed to advise Israel that Syrian and Egyptian armies were preparing a surprise attack. When Israel learned of the imminent onslaught, it sought to strike pre-emptively only to be deterred by strenuous U.S. objections. As a result, hundreds of Israel's soldiers were killed in the first days of the war.

Even during the Reagan years, American policy fluctuated with respect to Israel. During the first two years of the administration, President Reagan cancelled the Strategic Memorandum Agreement, pushed through the AWACS deal in Congress, condemned Israel and held up delivery of F-15 jets to the Jewish state after Israel knocked out the Iraqi nuclear reactor in 1981, and, in September 1982, introduced the Reagan Plan, effectively handing over to Jordan the administration of the West Bank, a plan that the Israel Knesset dubbed "the suicide plan."

The last six years of the Reagan White House were marked by warmer relations, initiated in 1983 when Secretary of State Schultz finalized a peace agreement between Israel and Lebanon. The Saudis and Egyptians promised to

convince the Syrians to participate in the plan. Without Syria, the occupiers of Lebanon, there could be no peace in Lebanon. Syria refused to cooperate, and, as a result, the so-called "moderate" Arab states could not come through with their part of the agreement. The U.S. had no choice then but to back into the Israeli camp.

The bitter truth is that although Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East, the U.S. alliance with Israel has only rarely been a function of moral resolve. In far too many instances, the alliance has grown out of narrow political interests. There has been no war that Israel has fought that it has not won, and there has been no victory that Israel has earned that the U.S. has not wrested or attempted to wrest from it. The U.S. has been committed to Israel only when Israel was the best available ally it could muster in the region. Now the U.S. perceives its interests to lie with the Arab nations, and, with hardly any moral qualms it is changing partners.

Herein lies America's tragic mistake. Israel has for years been a bulwark against Soviet expansionism in the area.

Today, it is the cornerstone against Iraqi and Syrian domination in the region. America spends \$150 billion annually to defend its interests in western Europe, and \$50 billion to do the same in southeast Asia. The \$2.8 billion that America gives Israel in foreign aid is a small price to pay for the role Israel plays in defending the interests of the U.S. and the Western alliance.

The Arab states are prone to quick changes; a friend today is tomorrow's enemy. The U.S. gave aid to Iraq only to have Iraq turn on the U.S. Today,

America is embracing Syria. Syria, too, will turn against America. Israel, on the other hand, has been steadfast in its commitment to the U.S. But despite its natural affinity with the west and despite an alliance born of shared democratic values, Israel will wean itself away from America if the policy of abandonment and betrayal continues.

And if it does, the U.S., with all its power and might, will realize with stunning clarity what a necessary and essential friend it has lost in Israel.

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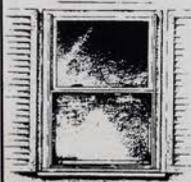
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Focus

OSI and Due Process

by Steve Dryden

This article was made possible by a grant from the Fund for Journalism on Jewish Life, a project of the CRB Foundation of Montreal, Canada. All views expressed are solely those of the author. Steve Dryden is a writer living in Bethesda, Md.

Ten years ago this spring, the Justice Department yielded to pressure from members of Congress and the American Jewish community and created the Office of Special Investigations (OSI). Its mission was to seek out and prosecute suspected Nazi war criminals living in the United States.

OSI has pursued that mission with vigor. It has investigated 1,300 cases, brought charges against 75 alleged Nazi persecutors, stripped 30 of citizenship and deported or otherwise caused to leave 26 others.

The prosecutions followed decades of virtual inactivity on the part of the U.S. government, which tried Nazi leaders at Nuremberg immediately after World War II and then made anti-Communism, not Nazi-hunting, a priority.

In the Cold War, less visible Nazi officials were found to be useful for U.S. national security interests in a variety of ways — as intelligence agents in Europe (Klaus Barbie), rocket scientists in the American space program (Werner von Braun) or compliant officials in

West Germany and Austria (Kurt Waldheim). In a number of instances U.S. intelligence officers softened their evaluations of the Nazi officials so they could be admitted to the United States.

OSI Director Neal Sher says his office's prosecutions have reversed this cover-up policy, and demonstrate "that the United States government is truly dedicated to the pursuit of justice and will never condone genocide."

OSI assisted in the investigations that uncovered Waldheim's wartime activities as a Nazi persecutor, and it produced the report that revealed the role of U.S. intelligence services in shielding Barbie.

OSI has also performed an important role in adding to the historical record of the Holocaust. "Courts have forever memorialized the atrocities and acts of inhuman brutality that took place within the Nazi empire," Sher says. This undermines the arguments of individuals who deny the Holocaust ever occurred.

OSI's activities have not been without controversy, however. OSI has come under sharp attack from the Baltic and Ukrainian-American communities, because many of those prosecuted by OSI are immigrants from the Baltic nations controlled by the Soviet Union, or the Soviet

fact that a number of Baltic and Ukrainian collaborators with the Nazis fled to the United States when the Soviets pushed the Germans out of Eastern Europe).

Baltic and Ukrainian emigre groups are angry about OSI because they think its prosecutions have defamed their communities as havens for ex-Nazis. But these groups have also severely criticized OSI's legal methods. The essence of the controversy lies in the U.S. government's decision that it lacked the legal and Constitutional basis to try individuals on war crimes charges. OSI prosecutes for violations of immigration regulations, which allow the government to strip the citizenship from, and expel a person who engaged in persecutions during the Nazi era. The legal guarantees in the civil proceedings mandated by the immigration laws are less extensive than in criminal proceedings. Civil defendants in OSI cases are not, for example, allowed trial by jury, court-furnished lawyers, or the right to cross-examine witnesses in a neutral setting.

Some OSI defendants have died before they could be deported, while others ended up in countries like Venezuela or Paraguay where they face no further charges. One defendant who was unsuccessfully prosecuted by OSI was killed by a pipe bomb put in front of his home (no arrests have been made in that case).

But a handful of OSI defendants have been deported or extradited to countries where they face criminal prosecution and possible execution for their alleged wartime activities. To be exposed to such prosecution on the basis of a civil proceeding, some argue, is a violation of the defendants' rights to due process as American citizens. This problem is exacerbated when the country of destination is the Soviet Union, whose standards of justice are manipulated for political ends.

The emigre groups, backed by supporters like conservative columnists Pat Buchanan and William F. Buckley, Jr., have lashed out at the Justice Department for using Soviet-supplied evidence and taking depositions from Soviet witnesses who are being monitored by Soviet officials. Buchanan and Buckley say the Soviet secret police agency, the KGB, is using OSI to discredit anti-Communists in the emigre community, and thereby suppress nationalism within the Soviet Union. The emigre groups, who agree with this charge, have called for prosecution of alleged war criminals in the United States instead of deportation.

OSI defendants are usually charged with lying to immigration officials about their wartime involvement with Nazi groups when they applied for visas to live in the United States. OSI has also been required by the courts to prove

the defendants carried out acts of persecution. The evidence used by OSI come from a variety of sources, including testimony from survivors and the defendants themselves, archives of the U.S. and foreign governments, and captured Nazi documents. To carry out the task of sifting through this evidence and interviewing sources, OSI has a staff of three dozen lawyers, investigators, and historians.

Allan A. Ryan, who served as the first director of OSI, said in his book, "Quiet Neighbors: Persecuting Nazi War Criminals in America," that the Supreme Court created stricter guidelines for evidence in trials to revoke citizenship than ordinary civil proceedings. The court "made our work far more exacting — as a practical matter, we had the same burden as the prosecution in criminal cases — but we never agreed to any judge that the standard should be relaxed," Ryan said.

Yet, in their public statements, OSI officials and their supporters invest the office's work with extraordinary symbolism, even if many of the cases involve individuals who arguably lack the importance of an Eichmann, Mengele or Barbie in the scheme of Nazi persecution. "We must do what is still possible, lest we give Hitler a posthumous victory," Sher said in a September 1988 speech in West Germany to war crimes investigators.

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AROUND TOWN

by Dorothea Snyder

Welcome To "A Show Of Hands"



Colorfused clocks, made with plate glass and color enamels, are a unique art form created by Neal Drobnis and Peggy Pinkney. Neal is shown by his picture frame display.



Ronnie Guttin and Sara Foster admire handcrafted earrings made by costume jewelry designer Donna DiNucci, seated. Behind Donna is assistant Kelly Conroy.



Lynne Gould studies a paperweight made by glassmaker David Van Noppen.



Amy Glasband had the sweetest exhibit ... hand dipped Australian apricots and orange slices in chocolate gift baskets especially made by Amy. Assisting is husband Sam.



Karen Beraha and Jani Rosen stop at Bill Riker's hand blown glassware. Bill has been exhibiting his work since the first "Show of Hands" 15 years ago.



Ruth Kimel and Edith Matusow look at Chang Xiong's pandau (flower cloth) eyeglass cases.

There was much to choose from among the many artisans who exhibited their crafts last Sunday at the Jewish Community Center's 15th Annual "A Show of Hands".



John, Joshua and Marcia Lenz in front of Daisy Brand's porcelain.

Photos by Dorothea Snyder

The Rhode Island Jewish Herald





HOLIDAY SHOPPER



Leather Etc. East



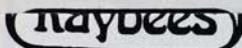
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How To Survive The Holiday Hassle

The holiday season can be a time when tempers fray due to stresses and overload.

How can you make this holiday manageable and fun, despite the cooking, entertaining and cleaning that lie ahead?

AMONG FAMILY, a new calendar and guide to family living in the '90s, created by Fleischmann's Yeast and Family Service America, has these tips to offer:

- Schedule a family meeting prior to the holidays to discuss roles and expectations. Together make a list of what makes a holiday perfect and how each member can contribute. Avoid overload by spreading responsibilities, such as caring for a guest or house chores.
- Set aside time to spend together, alone. Bread baking is an excellent way to share quality time together with the

whole family; it costs very little, you don't need special equipment, there is a role for everyone, even toddlers, and at the end you have something wonderful and fresh to eat and share.

One fun idea is to research traditional breads and make them a part of your holiday celebration. Let the creativity roll. Bread baking also teaches children motor skills and coordination.

- Take time to reward each other. Give something extra this season to show you care and appreciate each other's efforts. It doesn't need to be expensive, homemade cards or freshly baked cinnamon rolls are especially appropriate now. Offer to walk the dog, trim the hedges or run an errand.

AMONG FAMILY also showcases 12 delicious bread baking recipes from Fleischmann's Yeast. Try this Nutty

Orange Wheat Bread to accompany your favorite holiday foods:

- Nutty Orange Wheat Bread**
Makes 2 Loaves
3½ to 4½ cups all-purpose flour
2 packages Fleischmann's™ Active Dry or RapidRise™ Yeast
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1½ teaspoons salt
2 cups milk
½ cup water
1/3 cup honey
¼ cup vegetable oil
1½ cups chopped walnuts
3½ cups whole wheat flour

In large bowl, combine 3 cups all-purpose flour, undissolved yeast, orange peel and salt. Heat milk, water, honey and oil until very warm, 120° to 130°F. Gradually add to dry ingredients; beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. With spoon, stir in walnuts, whole wheat flour and enough additional all-purpose flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 6 to 8 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30 to 45 minutes. (With RapidRise Yeast, cover kneaded dough and let rest on floured surface for 10 minutes. Proceed with recipe.)

Funch dough down. Divide dough into 6 equal pieces; form into balls. Grease two 8½ x 4½ inch loaf pans. Place 3 balls in each pan. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30 to 45 minutes.

Bake at 375°F for 45 minutes or until done, covering with foil during last 15 minutes. Remove from pans and cool on wire rack.

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HOLIDAY SHOPPER



Chanukah Lights

Herald Staff

Chanukah, the Feast of Lights, begins on the twenty-fifth day of Kislev and lasts eight days.

The lighting of the candles on the eve of every Sabbath, shortly before sunset, and on holidays is performed by the mistress or mother of the house. It is a dedication to the Maccabees, who through folklore had a small jug of oil that stayed lit for eight days, although there was only enough oil for one day.

Ever since I can remember, it

was my grandmother who proudly lit the candles. She said her benediction while holding her head down and everyone following suit.

My memory of her dedication to Judaism always warmed my heart. I thought to myself as she recited the Hebrew candle lighting prayer how lucky she was to know Hebrew. For me it was magical.

After the big festive dinner with my grandparents, my aunt and uncle, their son, my dad

and my brother and I sat around the table to open our presents.

Now that I'm grown and out of my father's house I no longer light the candles, for I find I've always had other things to do. However, this year will be different. I'm going to make a point to light my new menorah with candles and display them proudly on my windowsill. Also, this year I'll remember my grandmother being the proud mother of the house.

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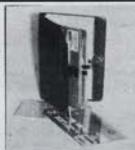
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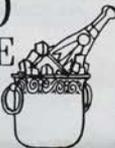


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Wayland Square

Herald Staff

Wayland Square is a market that has been around for decades. Try returning merchandise to one of the many "specialty booths" that pop up at malls this time of year. Happy car chase!

No other shopping area offers as much as this East Side center does. Each store offers personalized service, and quality products in a low-key atmosphere.

A place to buy sweets for the sweet is Sweet Creations. You'll find gift-wrapped gourmet chocolates by Bacchi and others, cordials, marzipan, and an assortment of nuts and preserves. They also make party baskets.

There are many entertaining and gift-giving ideas at The Cheese Shop. If you stop in you'll have an easy time planning your parties and satisfying those people most difficult to buy gifts for at the same time. The Cheese Shop can arrange custom gift baskets and cheese trays in elegant, decorative packaging. Gift certificates are available and they will ship anywhere in the world.

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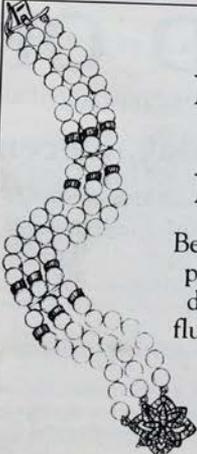
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Wayland Square

(continued from previous page)
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The best gift idea for your boss or even for your dinner guest would be a bottle of wine. The holidays are a time for cheer so why not pick up some cheer at Wayland Wine and Spirits, Inc. Call about their free delivery.

If your too busy shopping and find there's no time to cook, pick up some delicious pizza from Minerva Pizza House — you can't go wrong. They also feature salads, sub sandwiches and Greek Souvlaki. And while you are at choose from their beer and wine list.

Looking great this holiday season will be no problem if you stop in for "The ultimate day of beauty" at "salon de fatima." Pamper yourself after a long day of shopping by making an appointment for a one-hour body massage, European manicure, a wash and styling and a professional make-up application.

For that special person in your life shop at Peter Blieden. Have a happier holiday knowing the one you love is receiving designer clothes from the reputable salespeople at Peter Blieden. They'll love it, too, knowing it's from Peter Blieden because they carry only the best up-to-date fall and winter styles. Shop now and catch the large savings off manufacturing prices.

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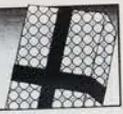
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Thayer Street Herald Staff

If you're tired of the mind numbing experiences that shopping malls are good for during the holiday season, then try shopping at the specialty stores on Thayer Street. Unlike the temporary mall department store held the salespeople on Thayer Street are trained to service people.

There's nothing like the colorful bohemian atmosphere of Thayer Street to put you in the shopping mood.

Here's a few suggestions: winter snow glare is always a problem, and quality eyewear is a thoughtful gift. There's an optical shop that offers the newest fashions in sunglasses. You can find Oliver Peoples,



Shades Plus

L.A. Eyeworks, Lafont, and Porsche sunglasses at Gregory's Optical. While you're there you can check out the large selection of prescription eyewear.

Walk a couple of doors down Thayer Street to Wrap & Pak to mail your gifts to loved ones not so close to home or to conveniently box and gift wrap

your items.

If it's shoes or boots you want or absolutely need, for the parties to come, step on down to Berks. The salespeople will size you in the perfect boots for the typical blustery weather that New England is known for — Kodiak, Canada's 100% waterproof leather boot.

Try out your new shoes and walk upstairs to Fun-N-Games. There's so much interesting and charming stuff to choose from that you'll find something for every family member. Most notable is the Clay Art and Vandro ceramic masks which come in a variety of characters. There's even a mask of Marilyn Monroe.

If you cross the street to Shades Plus you'll be pleasantly surprised to find all sorts of Chanukah items from menorahs to chocolates and more. As the name suggests, there's more to this store than sunglasses.

Another store you'll need to include on your list of Thayer Street stores to stop in is "details." Inside this store are items that will dress up any outfit like Taurus's leather bookbags or handbags, "cashmink" scarves, Floran's onyx and lapis dangle earrings, a Katrina down pin, or a Sandcastle leather belt among other items.

WRAP & PAK

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Events And Exhibitions At Brown

"Southeast Asian Population Struggles in the Providence Area"

Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7 p.m. — A panel discussion titled "Southeast Asian Population Struggles in the Providence Area" will be held at the Petteruti Lounge in Faunce House on Waterman St. The panelists will include Sam lung, Chhem Sup, and Thongsavanh Vongsomphou, all from the Providence area. This event, sponsored by the Asian-American Students Association (AASA) at Brown University, is part of the annual Asian Awareness



Berks

Month activities organized by various Asian student groups on campus. It is open to the public without charge.

"You Mean There Are Asian-American Feminists Out There?"

Thursday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m. — Poet, feminist and socialist Nellie Wong will present a lecture titled "You Mean There Are Asian-American Feminists Out There?" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, in Room 101 of the Salomon Center for Teaching. This free lecture is sponsored by the Asian American Students Association (AASA)

at Brown University and is part of the organization's annual Asian Awareness Month of activities.

Continuing Exhibits
Artist Michele Aucoin
Strives for "Feminine"

Painting

Through Tuesday, Nov. 20 — Michele Aucoin is exhibiting her work at the Sarah Doyle Gallery, 185 Meeting St., through Nov. 20. Aucoin, a resident of Providence's East Side, is one of a group of Rhode Island artists working out of studios in the downtown jew-

(continued on next page)

Give someone a lift in some new

Berks



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Wrap-n-Pak



THAYER STREET



Brown

(continued from previous page)
 elry district. The 29-year-old expressionist works with vibrant, penetrating colors in an unstructured path of overlays, boundaries and color interchanges surrounding the female form. The lines in her works are a sensuous, loose rendering of female curves and features that strike the viewer as warmly human. Aucoin received her bachelor's degree in studio art from Rhode Island College in 1983 and cites the influence of DeKooning, Pearlstein and Nathan Oliveria in her drive toward a painting approach she describes as feminine. For more information, call (401) 863-2189.

"A Faithful Resemblance" of North American Indians

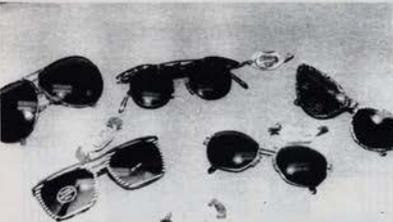
Through Sunday, Dec. 16 - An exhibition titled, "A Faithful Resemblance: Indian Portrait Lithographs from *The History of the Indian Tribes of North America*" runs from Nov. 10 through Dec. 16 at the Hatfield-Merrifield Museum of Anthropology, Mount Hope Grant in Bristol, R.I. This free exhibition features more than 70 hand-colored stone lithographs, the first presentation of these works in the New England area. The large folio lithographs, from McKenney and Hall's monumental three-volume work, are copied from soiled art collection, The War Department Indian Gallery. In Department Indian Gallery. In the winter of 1821-1822, Thomas McKenney, the first superintendent of Indian affairs, persuaded Secretary of War John C. Calhoun to commission portraits of Indian delegates to Washington. Charles Bird King, a prominent Washington portrait artist - born in Newport, R.I. - received the War Department commission for these portraits.



"details"



Fun-n-Games

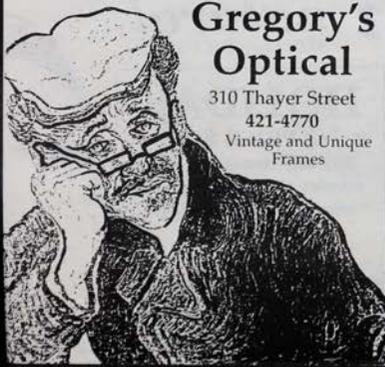


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GARDEN CITY



Sweenor's Chocolates

Garden City

Garden City is a unique and exciting shopping center. Whereas many centers cloak themselves in catchy but meaningless names, Garden City is both a garden and a city. Like an oasis, Garden City takes the Holiday Shopper away from the hustle and bustle of daily life. The perfectly groomed store fronts and ground surround the shoppers, reminding them that elegance and calm can still be part of Holiday Shopping.

Garden City is also a city of specialty shops. Nowhere else in Rhode Island can the serious shopper find such a wide selection of beautiful clothing, accessories, foods, and gift



Benetton

ideas. Like a perfectly planned city, Garden City has plenty of convenient parking that is safe and well lit.

Benetton is a favorite stop for shoppers of all ages. The gorgeous Italian knits in a seemingly endless array of striking colors and styles will be a hit with the whole family. Known the world over for fine fabrics and outstanding quality, the Benetton name has become synonymous with excellence. Stop by before Sunday to take advantage of the incredible sale now going on at Benetton.

Pamper your friends and family with customized gift certificates from *i natural Skin Care & Cosmetics*. Gift ideas include facials, manicures, pedicures and half-day beauty treatments. The wide variety of soaps, scrubs and sponges also make great gifts.

You can't help but visit

Sweenor's Candies, when you come to Garden City. Known for their delicious, enticing treats, Sweenor's Candies has something for everyone. Pick up a mixed chocolate tray for your boss or a chocolate car for your child. Everyone loves chocolate, especially if it comes from Sweenor's!

The perfect gift for that hard to please friend or relative can be found at Inside Concepts. Gorgeous, unique table decorations and magical sculptures grace the shelves of this Garden City treasure. A set of fruit or animal napkin rings made from wood or ceramic will bring holiday joy to any table!

Garden City is the ideal place to meet the holiday needs of your entire family. The comfortable atmosphere and clean appearance of this shopping oasis will bring peace and success to your days of Holiday Shopping!

For Your Holiday Shopping



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25% OFF SELECTED MERCHANDISE

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HOLIDAY

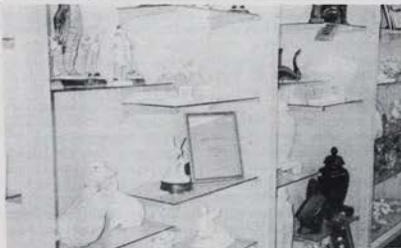
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Tues. - Fri. 10-5:30 Sat. 10-4

Admiral Plaza

Meet all of your Holiday Shopping needs at convenient Admiral Plaza in North Providence. No matter what you are planning for the Holidays, you will find everything for your whole family in one place. There is plenty of easy parking for the many specialty shops.

All of the stores at Admiral Plaza are owner operated and offer personalized service. So, stop by Dinette Showcase and browse through the impressive, extensive display of dinettes and designer showpieces. Mr. Lazarus, owner and operator of Dinette Showcase, brings Rhode Island its first and only specialty dinette store. Included among the great gift ideas at Dinette Showcase are vases, pitchers and sculptures in fabulous patterns and styles. Be sure to take a look at the wonderful, decorative ashtrays — stunning additions to any room.

For other elegant, engaging gift ideas for the whole family, visit the brand new Gift Gallery at Nepco Drug. With something for everyone, the Gift Gallery simplifies your Holiday Shopping. Exquisite art deco vases and sculptures grace the charming shelves at the Gift Gallery. Stuffed animals, ceramic figurines and delicate picture frames look picture perfect in Nepco's free gift wrapping (with a purchase of ten dollars and over).

Keep warm this Holiday Season with homemade sweaters knit with soft, cozy yarn from the Yarn Gazebo. The Yarn Gazebo carries needles, yarns and accessories for all your knitting needs. Mom will love a gift certificate for knitting or crochet classes, given by the experts at the Yarn Gallery. Learn how to knit a gorgeous cashmere sweater in a matter of weeks!



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Holiday Shopping Herald Staff

Shopping for the holidays means something different to everyone. For instance, some people love to shop. They place stickers in their car windows, which read: "Live to Shop!" The process enchants them. They compare prices, make lists, wait for sales, and spend, when the price is right. They take great pains to check the wrapping paper and ribbons. They experience intense joy when they give their gifts. My mother begins to shop for the holidays in January, sometimes even in December for the following year! Unwrapping presents from Mom is a meaningful ritual. We know the pains she has gone through to make this holiday season extra special.

Other people wait until Chanukah sneaks up from behind

to surprise them like an unexpected guest. They jump up from their easy chairs a week or so before the Chanukah deadline and stand in the front hall shaking their heads in disbelief.

No matter which category best describes your style of holiday shopping, find a shopping plaza or mall or strip with a nice place to rest your feet. Take frequent breaks from your holiday shopping in order to avoid the dreaded HSS (Holiday Shopping Stress). I recommend a nice warm mug of hot cocoa every forty-five minutes and a nap every two hours. Remember, HSS can get to you whether you begin your shopping a year or a week before Chanukah. Relax and have a joyous holiday together with your loved ones.

Family Gathering Herald Staff

Every Chanukah my grandparents, uncle and aunt, their son, my father, brother and myself would get together and would have our ritualistic lighting of the candles, read from the bible, have an elegant dinner and then open presents.

Everything was always done the same as before; the food was always predictable because it was always food suitable to the holiday. Before dinner ev-

erbody would pour drinks and wish each other a happy Chanukah; dinner would be served, the candles lit and the prayer said, then we'd sit down to more bible reading by my grandfather before we ate. During dinner we'd discuss what went on during the week. My cousin, my brother and I would always joke around until someone would say, "Enough is enough", which never stopped us anyway. Finally, after dinner we'd open our presents then sit around talking and watching television until eight o'clock or so.

As a child, little did I know that these moments were going to be etched into pleasant memories for me to reflect back on later in life and were never going to be left behind. Little did I know it then, but those get-togethers are an important memory to me.

Having the family around even if they do the same things each time is important. Although I don't celebrate the holidays today, who knows, maybe I'll be doing the same to my children in the future.

In last week's Herald, the phone # for Skin Care by Donna Lee was incorrectly printed. The correct phone # is 946-2191. We apologize for the confusion.

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HOLIDAY SHOPPER



Helping Cure The Holiday Blues

Holidays are filled with laughter, the exchange of good cheer and fun family gatherings. But holidays can also be filled with stress and even depression.

Experts say that volunteering can be a way to cope with the "holiday blues," as well as an opportunity to make the holidays a little happier for someone else.

"Holidays can be highly stressful," said Dr. Dennis Russo, a psychologist at the New Medico Head Injury System. "People often have unrealistic expectations for a perfect holiday or they may feel pressure to please everyone."

Studies have shown that caring for others can relieve stress

and actually make people feel good, physically and emotionally. Volunteers have reported feeling stronger, more energetic, happier, calmer, and more self-confident. Some have even said that they experience fewer aches and pains after volunteering.

"There is mounting evidence that doing good is good for you," said Dr. Russo. "Our patients often work on special holiday projects, such as building and donating doll houses for children, which not only helps develop specific skills, but also is enormously satisfying and fulfills the need to help others." The New Medico Head Injury System, based in Lynn, Mass., has over 35 head

injury rehabilitation facilities nationwide.

When people are away from family or feeling lonely, keeping busy and being around appreciative people is often the best therapy. Making new friends and developing new skills are additional benefits.

An estimated 80 million Americans volunteered some time during the year, according to a 1988 Gallup survey. On average, American households donate two hours per week to others in need.

If you would like to volunteer, call:

- National Head Injury Foundation at 1-800-444-NHIE.
- National Spinal Cord Injury Association at 1-800-962-9629.

Opening Gifts

Herald Staff

My excitement about Chanukah begins to build slowly, usually a day or two after the past year's celebration has ended. I can feel the excitement in my throat, in my ears, in my hands. The taste of warm latkes and applesauce always reminds me of the childish delight I take in celebrating the Festival of Lights with my family. No matter what time of the year that I eat these treats, I think Chanukah.

And my ears ring with the sounds of "ahh" and "mmm"

and "ohh," as I remember my relatives and friends opening their holiday gifts. It's not the reactions to the presents themselves that stay with me. Rather, the sounds of happiness, as the family and friends gather together for a special celebration.

I can feel the warmth of my mother's hands in mine, as we watch my tumbling cousins play. I can feel in my hands the book that we read every year, every night. And I love the way the windows fog against the chill outside, keeping us warm and safe and joyous in our Chanukah celebration.

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Local News

Jewish Community Center Of Rhode Island

"Three Pills In A Bottle" A Children's Theatre Production
The Children's Department of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm-grove Avenue in Providence, will be presenting a Children's Theatre Production on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Social Hall.

A musical comedy, "Three Pills in a Bottle," will be directed by Tony Annicone, now in his third season at the JCCRI; Assistant Director is Kari Brennan. A cast of eighteen children ages 6-11 will perform in the play, written by Rachel Lyman Field. The play centers around a sick little boy who, with the help of three magical pills, discovers the inner beauty of three seemingly miserable characters.

Tickets are \$1.50 and will be available at the reception desk starting Nov. 12, or at the door. For additional information call Ruby Shalansky at 861-8800.

Rosenstein Exhibit and Sale at JCCRI's Gallery 401

An opening reception marking the exhibit and sale of serigraphs by the popular artist, Mordechai Rosenstein, will be held in Gallery 401 of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm-grove Avenue in Providence, on Sunday, Nov. 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. Mr. Rosenstein masterfully combines Hebrew calligraphy

with bold colors and forms, translating Judaic themes into open art. Jewish traditions and history are vibrantly reflected in his contemporary works. Internationally recognized, his art has been presented to President Bush, Elie Weisel and Chaim Potok. He has been commissioned by the Franklin Mint to design Hanukkah commemorative coins.

The exhibit and sale of these beautiful serigraphs continues through Dec. 21. The Gallery is open Monday through Tuesday from 2-10 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sunday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Annual Book Fair at JCCRI

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm-grove Avenue in Providence, will celebrate Jewish Book Month with an Annual Book Fair from Nov. 29 through Dec. 2.

The Fair begins with an "Opening Evening," Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Yale Strom, a recognized author, musician and filmmaker, will bring his ten years of research on the social history of Eastern European Jews to life with a showing of his documentary film, "At the Crossroads: Jews in Eastern Europe Today." To conclude, Mr. Strom will perform a Klezmer concert. "Opening Evening" is free and

open to all.

The Mystery Buffs of Rhode Island and the JCCRI will co-sponsor a "Sunday Brunch" with local mystery writers. *Providence Journal* books editor, Elliot Krieger, will moderate a panel of authors, including Andrew Coburn and Susan Kelly. Mr. Coburn, a former investigative reporter and city editor, has written eight psychological thrillers. Two have been made into French films. Ms. Kelly has written four novels and two short stories featuring the character, Liz Connors. This fictional, freelance crime writer living in Cambridge, MA, is art imitating life. Ms. Kelly has been consultant to the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council and a lecturer at the Cambridge, MA, Police Academy. She also taught at Tufts University and Harvard. Admission to the Sunday Brunch is \$3.50 per person with advance registration by Nov. 21 or \$4.50 at the door. A free supervised children's program will run concurrently.

The Book Sale will be held in the Center's lobby Nov. 29 through Dec. 2. A variety of books, including fiction, non-fiction, cookbooks, classics and mysteries will be sold as well as Hanukkah toys, candles and Judaica. For more information, call Lisa Yanku at 861-8800.

Factor, Wechsler Announce Birth

Judith Factor and Robert Wechsler announce the birth of their son, Adam Factor Wechsler on October 25, 1990.

Sylvia and Sidney Factor of Providence are the maternal grandparents. The paternal grandmother is Goldie Wechsler of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Judith, Robert and Adam reside in New York City.

Cranston Historical Society

The Cranston Historical Society honored two long-time members at its November 13 meeting at the Sprague Mansion.

Herbert and Sandra Zakrison were named the society's "Volunteers of the Year" and were lauded for their many contributions to the society over the years. Mayor Michael Trafficante read a proclamation proclaiming Tuesday, November 13, 1990, as Herbert and Sandra Zakrison Appreciation Day in the city of Cranston.

Society President Robert Carosi presented Mayor Trafficante with a framed print of local artist Karl Doerflinger's "Winter Carousel Party" in appreciation of the mayor's work on behalf of the society.

Following the two presentations the society members were entertained by a quartet from the "Sweet Adelines," a well-known women's singing group.

Refreshments and the awarding of door prizes rounded out the evening.

Fixler Named General Chairman Of Israel Bonds In R.I.

Noted Providence community leader Arthur I. Fixler has been named General Chairman of the Israel Bond Campaign in Rhode Island, which is part of the Boston office. The announcement was made by Greater Boston Chairman Milton B. Popkin. Fixler has been active with Israel Bonds for several years and is a member of the organization's Rhode Island Executive Committee.

An attorney, he is counsel to the law firm of Decof and Grimm in Providence and is a member of the Rhode Island and New York Bar. He is a graduate of New York University School of Law, and is a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association Probate and Trust Committee. He has lectured extensively on tax and legal matters.

Fixler currently serves on the Board of Directors of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and The Jewish Home and is a member of the Endowment Committee of Temple Emanu-El.

He has served as vice-president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, chairman of the Federation's Endowment Committee, and was on the Board of Temple Emanu-El. In 1979 he was appointed to the



Arthur I. Fixler

Board of the Howard Development Corporation, a nonprofit government agency, serving as its vice-chairman from 1985 through 1990.

Fixler stated that during 1991, Israel Bonds will have an accelerated campaign to help Israel meet the high cost of absorbing the hundreds of thousands of Soviet emigres. According to Israel's Finance Minister, the proceeds from all 1990 and 1991 Israel Bonds will be devoted entirely to providing housing and job opportunities for the Soviet immigrants.

For information or questions about State of Israel Bonds, call Sandra Phillips at 1-800-752-5651.

Federation Sponsors "Art Of Jewish Cooking" Host

With Chanukah just around the corner, the Jewish television program sponsored by CRC of the Jewish Federation of R.I. will feature Ennie Frost, well known hostess of the "Art of Jewish Cooking" television series, which originated in Chicago on WJUF-TV.

Kay Kaplan, coordinator of the R.I. Jewish television program explained that Ennie's program was selected because of her versatile flair for cooking, and step by step creation of traditional holiday dishes won for her a large viewing audience. Both young and old enjoyed her warm, enthusiastic presentations. Nationwide there has been an increased interest in nutrition and the preparation of ethnic foods.

Kaplan went on to say "As the camera's eye captures every chop, whip, and boil, you the viewer, will find it easy to master her preparations and repeat them in your own kitchen to add joy to your holiday table."

But Ennie does more than just cook. She also explores with us the origins of each holiday and the traditions which have been passed down from generation to generation.

Since latkes are the traditional food for Chanukah, Ennie teaches us her simple recipe. She also will take us effortlessly through each step of making her original candle salad. Have your pen and paper handy so that you may add to your recipe file.

Kaplan expressed the hope that many viewers will continue to watch the "Art of Jewish Cooking" each month as Ennie familiarizes us with our gastronomic as well as cultural heritage.

"The Art of Jewish Cooking" can be seen on cable television interconnect Channel 45 throughout the state every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m.

Only Heritage Cable TV subscribers must turn to Channel 57 at the same times as above.

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Come One - Come All

Touro Fraternal Association's Friendship Lodge

The Touro Fraternal Association's Friendship Lodge has a fabulous spaghetti and meatball dinner (free... members only) Wednesday, Nov. 28 1990. The dinner will start a 6:30 p.m. A general meeting will follow at 8 p.m. and the one, the only, Lon Cerel will entertain and make you laugh! Come and enjoy. The dinner will be held at Touro Hall, 4 Rolf Square, Cranston, R.I.

Congregation Sons Of Jacob

Friday, November 23 — Six days in the new month of Kislev. Candlelighting 3:59 p.m.

Saturday, November 24 — Seven days in Kislev. The Torah reading today is Parshas Vayetz.

Morning services (Shacharis) 8:30 a.m. Kiddush follows immediately, this week sponsored by Mr. George Labush. Mincha 4:09 p.m. followed by the Third Meal. Ma'ariv 4:55

p.m. Shabbath ends 5:01 p.m. Havdalah 5:05 p.m.

Sunday, November 25 — Morning services at 7:45 a.m. Morning services for Monday and Thursday at 6:30 and for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6:45 a.m. Mincha for the entire week is at 4:12 p.m.

Installation for officers re-elected on Sunday, November 4, will be held the first Sunday of December.

Temple Am David

Temple Am David of Warwick, R.I., is offering informal discussions concerning the migration of the Jewish people to America. The program began in October and will conclude in May with a trip to Ellis Island.

On Sunday, November 4, 1990, Dr. David Giltitz, Provost of the University of R.I., gave a talk about the Spanish Inquisition and the settlement of the Sephardic Jews in the New World. Dr. Giltitz, who is in the process of writing a book on the subject, will also be teaching a class on the topic this winter at the University of R.I.

Dr. Giltitz pointed out that the first settlements of Jews in the Americas were in South America and Mexico. At the time, the colonies were under the control of the Spanish and Portuguese, which had Christian Government. During a brief period, however, the colony of Brazil was controlled by the Dutch, who allowed the practice of Judaism. The Spanish and Portuguese then recovered control of Brazil, creating a problem for the Jewish population. The result was an exodus of Jews from Brazil.

Many of the Jews established themselves at other Dutch colonies. This included New Amsterdam, which became known as New York City. This is where the first recognized synagogue was built.

Temple Am David's adult education group had a tour to the oldest synagogue in the United States, Touro Synagogue located in Newport, R.I., on November 11, 1990. The tour was given by Rabbi Chaim Shapiro.

The program, which is part of the adult education program at Temple Am David, is held every other Sunday at 11 a.m. During the alternating Sundays, other topics are discussed. The first subject was managing a household budget, lead by Fred Kamin from the University of R.I. A small brunch takes place from 10-11 a.m. For details call Temple Am David at 463-7944.

Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El 4th Annual Holiday Boutique

Sunday, December 2, 1990 • Temple Meeting Hall
Event runs from 9 am-4 pm

We hope you will stop by during the Sisterhood's 4th Annual Holiday Boutique. With the holiday fast approaching, this will be the perfect event to purchase some gifts, enjoy great food and meet new and old friends alike.

Come and enjoy our Bake Sale, White Elephant Sale and Raffle.

Congregation Ohave Shalom

This Friday evening services begin at 4:05 p.m. at the Young Israel of Pawtucket. On Shabbat morning a kiddush will follow services which begin at 9 a.m.

Saturday afternoon Mincha services will begin at 4 p.m., followed by the Third Sabbath Meal. Ma-ariv will be at 5 p.m. Havdalah will be at 5:10 p.m. There will be a regular schedule of services this coming week.

Mornings: Sunday 7:45 a.m.; Monday and Thursday 6:40 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 6:50 a.m. Evenings: 4 p.m. when possible.

Don't forget adult education continues this week. Monday 7:30 p.m. Beginners Hebrew; Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Basic Judaism course; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Hebrew Reading Level II. Call 724-3552 for more

Interfaith Thanksgiving Concert

On Sunday, November 25, at 6:00 p.m., the St. Ann's Church Choir of Providence and the Temple Am David Chorus of Warwick will combine for an interfaith concert. The one-hour performance will be held in the Temple Am David sanctuary, 40 Gardiner Street, Warwick, RI, followed by light refreshments. Admission is free. The

concert, directed by Elena DiNitto, will feature many voices and various instrumentalists. The soloist will be Cantor Steven W. Dress of Temple Am David. The public is sincerely welcome to attend this meaningful event. For further information call the Temple Am David office at 463-7944.

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Schechter Students

(continued from page 2)

I never celebrated Halloween in Russia and I think it is fun like when you scare somebody and they think that you are a real ghost!"

On the editorial page are essays arguing the merits of such issues as: eating lunch in the classroom vs. eating in the lunchroom, adding the fifth grade to the new Schechter inter-school sports program, and putting in a basketball hoop at the parking lot across the street from the school.

Each student prepared an article or feature, typed it on a home or school computer, and then helped with the tasks of editing and layout. It was a wonderful example of creative and cooperative learning, reinforcing the ongoing language arts curriculum at Schechter. According to fifth grade teacher Terri Coustan, "The special qualities of this project

are actually the same as our letters to servicemen in Saudi Arabia, that is: real communication with a real audience and a real job for the students to do. This was to be a newsletter to inform parents of what's been going on in the classroom this year. It had to conform to several specifics: all students had to contribute; it had to be complete — covering all areas of the curriculum; it had to be both accurate and attractive. The students succeeded admirably and are looking forward to the next issue."

Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah

The Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah will hold a meeting on Monday, November 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence.

There will be a panel discussion on "Women's Health Issues of Today." The panelists are Dr. Laura Nevel, Glenda Labush and Maxine Bornstein. Betty Levitt will be moderator. Ruth Fixler is Program Chairperson. The topic is of great interest to everyone. A social hour will follow.

New Board Installed At Northeast Council

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations held their Regional Biennial on Cape Cod at the Sea Crest OceanSide Resort from October 26-28, 1990. The Biennial was attended by over 400 delegates and featured speakers such as Rabbi Lawrence Hoffman of UAHC-JIR, noted author Rabbi Lawrence Kushner of Temple Beth-El in Sudbury, Mass., UAHC Outreach Director Lydia Kulkoff, UAHC Director of Bioethics Rabbi Richard Address, and UAHC Vice President AI Vorspan.

On Saturday evening, October 27, 1990 the Installation Services of the Northeast Council Board were held. The following people were installed as members of the board of trustees: Rosalea Cohn, Carl Feldman and Dr. Henry Litchman of Temple Beth-El in Providence and Paul Segal of Temple Habonim in Barrington.

The next Regional Biennial will be held October 30, 1992, through November 1, 1992.

Looking Glass at Barrington Library

Looking Glass Theatre will appear at the Barrington Public Library on Sat., Dec. 1, at 10:30 a.m. in its production of "Ira Sleeps Over & Other Stories & Poems."

Drawing on Bernard Waber's classic and other familiar juvenile works, the performance is open to children 3-8. Using drama and music, it is hoped that the audience will be inspired to seek out the books incorporated in the show to read for themselves.

This offering is funded by the Mary Fletcher Nash Early Childhood Fund. Those interested in attending may call the Children's Department at the Library (247-1920) or sign up in person beginning Nov. 26.

Preholiday Jewelry Sale

Leading national jewelry lines will be available at discounted prices at the "Pre-holiday Jewelry Sale" to be held on Sun., Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Temple Habonim, 165 New Meadow Road in Barrington.

Available for purchase will be sterling silver, gold and gold-filled better jewelry, quality costume jewelry and baby giftsware. For holiday shoppers this sale offers the opportunity to buy gifts at great savings.

For further information contact Alan Buff at 245-6536 or Roberta Segal at 454-5737.

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Obituaries

HENRY M. HILL

PROVIDENCE — Henry M. Hill, 80, of 2 Jackson Walkway, died November 19, 1990, at home after a long illness. He was the husband of Helene (Alper) Hill.

Born in Brookline, Mass., he was the son of the late Nathan and Eva (Sheinfein) Hill.

He had lived in Providence for over 45 years and previously resided in Brookline, Mass. He was owner of M.S. Alper & Son Paper Stock Co.

for over 20 years, retiring 25 years ago.

He was a member of Temple Beth-El, a past master of Redwood Lodge of the Masons, president of Eastern Paper Mill Suppliers, president Waste Material Dealers of N.Y., and former member of Ledgemont Country Club.

Besides his wife he is survived by one daughter, Nancy (Hill) Joroff of Concord, Mass.; a sister, Lillian Zarakov of Providence; and two grand-

children, Aladdine and Jaimee.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Beth-El, 70 Orchard Ave., Providence. Arrangements by Sugarman-Smith Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

Editorial and Classified
Deadlines are Monday,
4:00 pm for
Thursday's Paper.

AN OBSERVANT EYE

(continued from page 4)

countries they captured). The parallel, of course, is mindless, but an argument could, I imagine, cogently be made for the essential unacceptability of mass relocation. Others (count me in here) simply feel that expulsion of the Arabs from Israel would only exacerbate the problem, and that some sort of compromise is the only solution. We, though, have no real alternate suggestions. We await, like Vladimir and Estragon, the arrival of our own Godot, some indication from the enemy that he is ready to commit himself to serious

dealing. The lack of a solution, though, is infinitely better than a lack of perceiving the problem, in this case, the determination of our enemy.

And so, even we who have said "no, thank you" to Rabbi Kahane's answer, must still say "thank you" for helping us see the wrenching questions, and for not allowing us to lull ourselves into a hopeful but morally dangerous stupor.

May the perspective and clarity bestowed on us by his death help guide us to a future of peace and security for our people, the only real goals he ever had in his life.

"Confronting Violence In Women's Lives"

The Women's Studies Program at The University of Rhode Island will present a panel, "Confronting Violence in Women's Lives," as part of its 1990-91 lecture series "Women and Activism: Translating Theory into Practice." The panel is scheduled for Monday, November 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the White Hall Auditorium (Rm. 113) at the Kingston Campus of U.R.I.

The three participants are all local women who actively work in the fields that deal directly with violence in the lives of women — Janice DuBois, Attorney General's Office; Judy Kinzel, Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center; and

Judge Rogerie Thompson, Rhode Island District Court.

Janice DuBois has 12 years of experience working directly with victims of domestic violence and their families. She has worked in three different state departments and is presently with the Attorney General's Office where she holds the position of Director of the Attorney General's Domestic Violence Unit. In addition, she has done a great deal of law enforcement on domestic violence issues and continues to work with victims and their families.

Judy Kinzel has worked with the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center since 1985, two years as

a volunteer and three years as a staff member. She began her work at the R.I. Rape Crisis Center as the Coordinator of Volunteers where she managed the hot line and Crisis Intervention Program. She is currently the Director of Advocacy Services, overseeing the hot line, and is responsible for providing advocacy for victims within the criminal justice service.

O. Rogerie Thompson is the first and only Afro-American woman to be appointed a judge in R.I. Born and raised in South Carolina, she attended Brown University. During her high school and college years, she became interested and involved in the civil rights movement and in several Afro-American organizations. After graduating from Brown in 1973, she enrolled in Boston University Law School where she received a Regional Habermath Community Lawyer Fellowship. After completing her degree, she returned to Providence and worked for three years with Rhode Island Legal Services, which represents the state's poor and disadvantaged. In 1980 she opened a private practice to become a State District Court judge.

The panel discussion is free and open to the public, will be signed for the hearing-impaired, and is accessible to the handicapped.

The event is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, the College of Arts and Sciences, the African and Afro-American Studies Program, and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

For more information, call the Women's Studies Program, at 792-5150.

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Lost Friendship

(continued from page 7)

He never grasped why I went toward those with first-hand experience, not mere opinion. I looked in the faces of the witnesses and saw truth, not the mask of rhetoric.

I had served as best man at his wedding. The bride expected a baby, but moved out before the honeymoon was over. Her groom threw his infidelities in her face. Yet now he ran for local office on a feminist platform, and even got support from national leaders of the movement. I was not caught off guard when I read in the papers that he was charged with several counts of rape. The camera caught a stare of scorn. The words I read told a story I could picture.

He would motor up to the market nearest to a school late at night, drop the name of a professor in his circle, and offer to chauffeur the girl to her rooms with her packages and parcels. On the way he would change the invitation to include a late supper at his retreat. In due time the attack would follow. She would return home devastated, out-

raged, furious with herself as well as with him. He was convicted and sentenced, and of course soon paroled. He started a "radical" newspaper which took off with a bang. He had the skill to pull people into his orbit. He got some good prominent people to write travel pieces and feature articles. He put an ad in the papers for an assistant. A student in my journalism class took a bus to Lincoln to apply for the job. She phones me at home next day to report her impressions. When she knocked at the door, no one answered. She senses someone behind her and looked round. He was watching her from a perch in a treepop. He climbed down and interviewed her. She asked him unasily for a ride home. This girl had the face of the perfect innocent, dutiful, youthful, naive. I sketched out his chequered past, and she breathed easier. It has taken me years to look this alliance in the face. I hate to turn against a person whose board I have par-taken at, or quaffed a glass of port with. I find it hard to judge people's personal weaknesses. Also, he was younger, like a student. We had some laughs and toasts. But in my rear view mirror I glimpse a sign of the

fraudulence of the times.

I move my machine on the old road toward Lincoln Woods to check out the red and gold leaves of the late autumn. I pass by the oldest house in the state, a clapboard cottage with tiny leaded windows. Streets bear the names of the children of Roger Williams. They kept homesteads and small farms on the winding paths. Signs say, Preserved Waterman Drive. I can't help but dwell on a lost friendship gone sour. I don't regret the gap. Out of the sixties, I keep only a few pleasant memories. But they no longer have roots. Those days flash by like dead leaves that have lost their bright hues, gone drab. They blow past me.

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A Closer LOOK

BUSINESS PROFILES

"Like a Diamond"

by Sarah Baird
Herald Associate Editor

Habib Chamie holds up a stunning, patterned pocketbook. "Can you see the stitches? Here, feel it. Can you feel any glue?" Not only can I feel any glue and see no stitches, but the pocketbook looks untouched by human hands. The perfect, soft leather looks like it was created as a finished work of art.

Habib Chamie, owner and operator of Leather Etc. East at 791 Hope Street on the East Side of Providence, has just taught me one of the most valuable lessons about leather. The mark of a well made product is its flawless, undetectable craftsmanship. Chamie elab-



orates: "Leather is like a diamond. Every (piece) is different."

Ninety-five percent of Chamie's bags are 100% leather, and all are elegant,

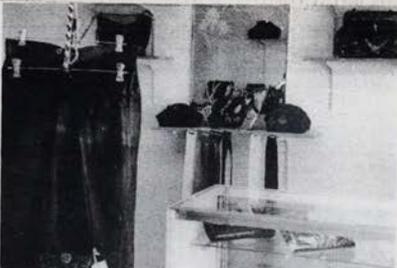
unique and timeless. When asked which country produces the highest quality leather goods, a wide smile crosses Chamie's open face. "Leather is leather. 'Italian' is just a name. You know, a Gucci bag is just leather trim."

Chamie isn't shy about his expertise. He knows leather and insists that: "No one leaves my store unhappy. Everything is done by hand and all of it in-house. I started from the bottom and learned everything about how things are made."

Chamie has twenty years of experience, as a custom tailor. When Chamie was eleven years old, he began to help support his family in Northern Syria. Within a few years, he became the principal breadwinner of the family, after his father became ill. "I used to work eighteen hours a day. In my country the boss doesn't pay you. He teaches you. And you work for no money."

From Syria, Chamie moved to Lebanon, where he found work. Soon after war broke out, he moved back to Syria. "There is too much fighting in my country. You know, way back we all came from the same place. All this fighting is not good."

In 1985 Chamie arrived in



New York City, where he worked in a leather factory. Chamie now lives in Providence with his American-born wife and thirteen-month-old daughter. Nine months ago he opened Leather Etc. East on Hope Street near Rochambeau. "This area is very good. People come from all over with luggage and handbags for me to repair. I know the way they're all made. Each one is different. You must do it right."

I watch his hands move over a Gucci bag. The repairs are invisible. The leather looks new. "A lady brought this in with rips and old trim. Can you see my work?" I cannot. I remember: "Leather is like a diamond."



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Dedicated To Art

by Kathy Cohen

Herald Associate Editor

Call him Raphy. Just Raphy. Dedicating 100 percent of his time to art has always been Raphy's ultimate dream come true. Raphy knew what career path he would follow when he was eight years old. His teachers found he had artistic ability at the age of 10.

Having owned Raphy Gallery and created his own pieces for about three months now, his goal has been reached. Now where does one go after reaching his or her potential?

Nowhere. He enjoys it.

He paints. In fact he dedicates more time than ever to his painting and being creative. "There are periods when I change, constantly change (my) ways of painting."

Owning his own gallery enables him to paint from early morning until 3 p.m., then he opens the doors to Raphy Gallery on Reservoir Avenue in Cranston and shows a collection of oils on canvas, oils on board, silkscreens and watercolors — all impressive paintings.

The gallery is stocked with works by various artists that Raphy chooses. Some are from Massachusetts, yet others are known all over the world.

What does Raphy look for when he chooses an artist's piece? "I don't let my personal tastes in any way interfere with my personal judgement. I pick up the artists that I think are talented in their own styles. And I pick artists that are promising to be successful, growing or are already successful."

As a resident of Easton, Massachusetts, some of Raphy's work now sitting in the gallery are of sailboats with lots of sea and sky. The images, though, are broken down, angular and in several rhombus forms.

Not only does he let his surroundings influence his art, but he also creates out of childhood memories and imaginations.

One of his works is of a carousel standing in the middle of a surrealistic town that looks three dimensional at a distance, but close up one can see that the buildings were made from straight lines. Raphy was able to create the image of three dimensions without the con-

ventional boxing of buildings and objects.

Raphy's wife, Janet, says he's a creative artist who is original and individualistic.

Raphy explains: "What is visible is mine to enjoy, but the invisible essence is subject to exploration and discovery, and

I like to explore by giving the new dimensions."

If Raphy's artistic interests change as rapidly as the tides he now paints, then it will be interesting to see what "artistic rules" he'll break next time he goes to the easel.



Janet and Raphy are standing next to Raphy's sculpture "Ram's Head." It took him several hours to create the sculpture, yet the casting in bronze took about three months of periodical work.

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