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# Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

**Special  
Occasions**  
Pages 10 and 11

The Only English-Jewish Weekly in Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts

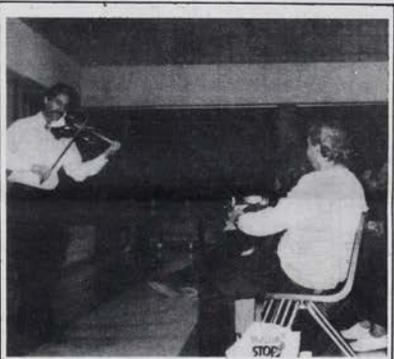
VOLUME LXXVII, NUMBER 2 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1990 35¢ PER COPY

## Orthodox Mingle At Christian Crossroads

by Ellen Bernstein  
ATLANTA — The corner of Merry and Christmas Lane is where Orthodox Jews meet. Oddly, these cross streets cut through an observant neighborhood near Congregation Beth Jacob in Atlanta. Also winding through this community, where half the residents are Jewish, is Pine-tree Circle, Reindeer Drive and Holly Lane. The yuletide spirit originated long before the Orthodox synagogue moved north from its downtown locale. Rabbi Emanuel Feldman of Beth Jacob said the synagogue leaders "just ignored" the holiday street names when they selected a site on LaVista Road in 1962.

Called the Merry Hills subdivision, the residential streets were developed by a man named J.W. Walker in the early 1950s, according to county deed records. Rosa Landers, who first lived on Merry Lane and later moved to Christmas Lane, said "Jimmy" Walker named the streets. Deed records also show that a Mistletoe Circle once existed. No one contacted could remember much about Jimmy Walker. But one thing is for certain: The man was no Scrooge. Two legends have wended their way around the neighborhood. One is that the developer paved his holiday greetings to his wife: Merry

Christmas, Jody. Jody Lane runs parallel to Christmas. But others insist the tidings were tendered to his mistress, Jody Bramble. Bramble Road is next to Jody. That's about as steamy as the story gets. Except, of course, for the missing Mistletoe Circle. To this day, the Christian neighbors carry on a tradition of decorating the street signs with holly branches and red ribbons. Before street lights were erected, the residents lit ornate Christmas candles on their mailboxes. But the latter custom ceased when the neighborhood changed, said Rosa Landers. "Most of the homes were (continued on page 14)



**A Violin Among The Volumes**

Yale Strom presented his film "At The Crossroads: Jews in Eastern Europe Today" to start the annual book fair at the Jewish Community Center. After a question and answer period, he took out his violin, tuned it, and played a string of Klezmer melodies. The film consisted of a series of interviews with both Jews and non-Jews, old people and children, and featured a musical performance by Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach. Out of the material Mr. Strom also gathered and published a book, *A Tree Still Stands*. The film showed a Polish "nostalgic" interest in Judaism, a missing dimension of cultural life in the seat of Jewish civilization and also an element of anxiety and doubt, mixed with hope, about its survival. The method that he used to bring out the stories from his chosen subjects, most of whom speak in accented English as well as Yiddish, was to carry his fiddle everywhere with him. He noted that Klezmer music imitates the tone of Hebrew prayer as it borrows musical themes from everywhere. It has survived for six hundred years and thrives through to this day.

## What Chanukah Means To Me

by Ray Eichenbaum  
With the oncoming holiday season, I sometimes reminisce about different times and feelings that made up my life's experiences. I shall always remember the happy, joyous holiday of Chanukah in Poland when I was a small boy among my large family in Lodz. Every year the clan would gather at my grandparents' house to celebrate the lighting of the first candle. Oh, what joy and warmth I still feel when I think about the "sudah" and sharing of presents that followed. And the smaller, but still significant lighting of each subsequent candle — night after night at home. Also the potato pan-

cakes that mother made with each evening meal. Although I was starting to doubt about the "miracle" of the temple oil story, I nevertheless was thoroughly convinced and believing that G-d's "good works" had something to do with this holiday. Then came 1939 and the Nazi onslaught. Since Chanukah is, mostly, a spiritual and not a ritualistic holiday, the fact that we were under German occupation overshadowed everything else in the early winter of that year. Thus, I do not recall any gathering at grandma's at all that Chanukah, probably due to the fact that every family was busy planning how to 'escape, if possible, from the

Nazi yoke. The year 1940 sticks out in my memory as the year when we did celebrate this holiday in a somewhat surreptitious fashion. I recall that we lit diminished-size candles earlier than usual in the evening, so that we would not throw any special attention to our house by any excessive noise or movements of people. My mother made potato latkes, and sugar was yet still plentiful in the ghetto. However, our spirits were bleak with the news of constant Nazi victories in the war. The sound of "haneerot halalu" were heard that year, but we sang more by rote than with any enthusiasm. (continued on page 17)

## War Veterans Sending Chanukah Gifts To Soldiers

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Holiday packages for Chanukah are currently on their way to U.S. Armed Forces in Saudi Arabia, as part of "Operation Maccabee," a project of the Jewish War Veterans of America. Chanukiot and candles, along with candy, dreidels and thousands of cards and letters are being sent to both Jews and non-Jews currently stationed in Saudi Arabia. Jewish soldiers at military installations throughout the world will also receive gifts and greetings.

Efforts are being spearheaded nationwide by individual posts of the JWV, with the intention of providing support to the men and women who are serving their country so far from home during this holiday season. Technical aspects of Operation Maccabee and distribution of the packages are being handled by military chaplains at Fort Bragg, N.C., and Charleston, S.C. Contact Operation Maccabee at JWV National Headquarters, 1811 R Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

## Finding the Connection

by Kathy Cohen  
Herald Associate Editor  
Not much is known about the resettlement of Sephardic Jews during the Spanish Inquisition nor have any research or studies been conducted on the subject, according to Carolina Matos, Editor of the *Portuguese American Journal*. As Matos has found through her own research, however, there were many Jewish communities in Portugal before the Inquisition. Last Sunday afternoon, Matos, a guest of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association, spoke to a full capacity room at the ICCRI on "After 1497: What Happened to the Portuguese Jews?" In 1492 Portuguese Jews were expelled from Portugal. Most other non-Catholics were either exiled or brutally



**Mrs. Carolina Matos** maintained and murdered. Before the expulsion there were about 200,000 Jewish Portuguese families, one third of the Portuguese population. The Jewish people who remained in Portugal during the

expulsion era — a time when Catholicism was the only accepted religion — stayed hidden for fear of being exiled. "They were taught that the Jews were invited to stay, but after 20 years they (the Jews) must convert to Christianity. People tried to leave the country, yet a decree was written thereby restricting their freedom." The Sephardim who found Portugal, specifically the Azores, to be their new home, kept their religion mum for so long that "today's Portuguese don't know of their Jewish background." It was her family's name (Rodrigues) that led her towards a lifelong research project says Matos. "I knew there was a connection — we have these names that indicated that (continued on page 14)

## INSIDE

**Chanukah Drawing  
Contest Winners  
Chanukah  
Happenings  
... and much more!**

# Inside the Ocean State

## Kosher Cafe in Providence

by Sarah Baird  
Herald Associate Editor

"We couldn't be in a better spot," says Rhonda Gerber of her new restaurant, Cafe De-Lite. Rhonda Gerber, the manager of Rhode Island's first and only kosher restaurant, is abso-

lutely right. Located on Hope Street in Providence's East Side, Cafe De-Lite is smack dab in the heart of things.

"For over twenty years people have hoped for a kosher restaurant. We will meet the needs of the people who do keep kosher but also the needs of those who don't keep kosher."

The emphasis at Cafe De-Lite will be on providing high quality food for everyone. The stress is on the words "quality" and "everyone." Up to this point, those who keep kosher have had no place to eat out in Rhode Island. At long last they, too, will be able to enjoy a night of relaxing and satisfying dining out.

ing out.

"We are opening a place for those who keep kosher. It will be nice for them to have the luxury of dining out. But in order to stay in business, we need to please everybody." Cafe De-Lite, which will seat approximately twenty people, will open its doors in mid to late December.

The menu will include a little of everything. Made with fresh, nutritious ingredients, dishes will include bagels, pizza, feta, sandwiches, soups, and salads. With homemade pitas, dinner rolls and fresh ground coffee, Cafe De-Lite will bring new meaning to quality dining in Providence.

"We have taken what's good out of other kosher restaurants and put it all together here," says Gerber. "I also believe in suggestions. Everyone has dif-

ferent tastes. That's what makes this world so interesting. We want to make sure that everybody enjoys the quality and taste. The menu can at they, too, will be able to enjoy a night of relaxing and satisfying dining out.

are opening a place for those who keep kosher. It will be nice for them to have the luxury of dining out. But in order to stay run type of place. People will come here to relax." Mrs. Gerber expects her restaurant to make things a little easier for Orthodox families. For instance, Cafe De-Lite will be open before Pesach, thereby allowing families to completely cleanse their homes of hametz in advance.

"When there's a need in the community, that's where you can build. There definitely was a need, because there are a lot

of Jewish people who keep kosher in this area. It will give people a choice of dishes, and it won't have to compete with other restaurants. The whole community is excited about this. There's a dormitory of Yeshiva boys, who are very excited!" As if to make a good thing even better, Mrs. Gerber notes that the menu will be reasonably priced.

The restaurant is Handicap accessible; and all food is Kosher. Under the Rabbinical Supervision of Kosher Supervision of Rhode Island, Gerber is preparing Cafe De-Lite to meet the kosher standards of the Orthodox community in Rhode Island. Rabbi Y. Dubovick has acted as the Rabbinic Administrator. The Jewish community of Rhode Island looks forward to the opening of Cafe De-Lite.

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### "A Faithful Resemblance" Of North American Indians

Through Sun., Dec. 16, an exhibition titled "A Faithful Resemblance: Indian Portrait Lithographs from McKenney and Hall's monumental three-volume work, are copied from the first government-sponsored art collection, The War 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 com-

mission portraits of Indian delegates to Washington. Charles Bird King, a prominent portrait artist — born in Newport, R.I. — received the War Department commission for these portraits.

mission portraits of Indian delegates to Washington. Charles Bird King, a prominent portrait artist — born in Newport, R.I. — received the War Department commission for these portraits.

Let the community know about your organization's functions. Announce them in the Herald.

## The Rhode Island Jewish Herald wishes to congratulate all the winners of our 1990 Chanukah Drawing Contest

*To all the sponsors, without whom this contest  
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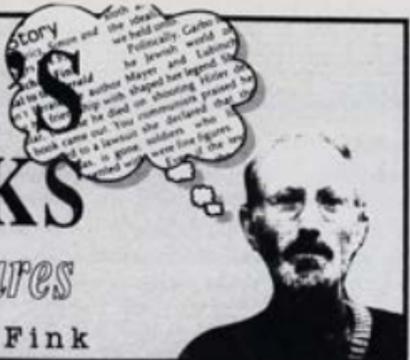
*...Thank You.*



# FINK THINKS

...and features

By Michael Fink



## A Blessed Hostess

Get lost, ghostesses of yore. Move over, Elsa Maxwell. Push off, Perle Mesta. Get a life, Wallis Windsor. Make room for the Providence partygiver par excellence, shimmering in gold lame, Sally Kirshenbaum. She can throw a bash at a beach cabana on a moonlit August evening in Galilee, serving out of the tiniest alcove. Or she can bring you down to her crowded basement in Garden City. You can imagine yourself in a Paris bistro cave, or in a glittering Montreal salon.

Just on the brink of the winter season, when she will go off with her family — her man, Sandy, and their daughter, Marlene — to Thailand and Singapore, she did up a pot-

She set out little bridge tables with cloth covers, small lamps, and saucers of mixed nuts, with an upright piano at the foot of the stairs. A group of young men and women in tux and beaded dress made an entrance and did a half hour review of American music. From "I've Got a Crush" to "Great Balls of Fire." After the floorshow and supper, you went and took a dessert from the ping pong table and elfin Sally made the rounds with various brandies and liqueurs in ponies and snifters. She moved about in a golden glow from the pants suit her daughter had told her specifically not to buy.

Your eye can't get bored any more than your palate chez K. Never an unlively glimpse

One wall is papered with old theatre programs. A passageway is lined with cluttered doll-houses. Round the burning logs in fireplaces picturesque small paintings claim your attention. A lit up cake is brought out and held up to a good-natured gent celebrating his birthday. This person, half-Italian and half-German, tells me he is the great grandson of Heinrich Heine, the great poet whose Jewish name was torn from his works during the Nazi regime. A circle of Austrian and German refugees from that period sang a hearty Happy Birthday, leading the rest of us in the refrain.

Seated with us at our tiny table was a recent Russian refugee, an engineer named Pavel. Compact and neat, he looked at us through hooded brown eyes above a chiseled nose and sensitively molded mouth. He told us the story of his past in the Soviet Union. He is a widower, and his closest childhood friend died, a suicide, in Israel. I'm afraid his accounts were all very sad, full of the disappointments of idealists, adventures out of keeping within the merry contest of the soiree. At the same time, I thought they suited the occasion perfectly. What is the

point of a party if not for the relief of sorrow, not through suppressing it, but rather by expressing it. The familiar songs of old and new, made me think of the chapters of my own life in Rhode Island. What did the melodies mean to newer Americans?

In pursuit of Jewish truth, I asked my fellow guests this and that. We spoke of the mysteries of Jewish destiny. Whatever is happening anywhere in the great world beyond our shores, it seems to wash something of the event like beach glass upon our tides. To Sally and Sandy, a bon voyage to the Far East, I mean Gehe gesund and bring back toys.

Your gatherings at home create a journey through the night clubs of time and memory for your lucky invited allies. Be as blessed a guest as you are a hostess.

### Correspondents Wanted

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



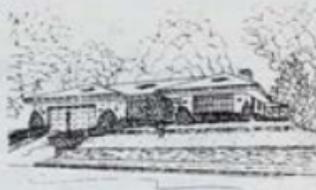
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# Editorial

## Festival of Lights

by Sarah Baird  
Herald Associate Editor

I'm finally seeing the light! It is amazing how a slightly different perspective can change the lighting of the whole world. My overall spiritual, artistic, intellectual orientation remains the same as it ever was. I simply can't believe how vividly I am seeing the light for the first time.

I am totally overwhelmed by the blinding bright lights of Christmas decorations, which flash on again and off again day in and out. What is this? Some crazy way to remind me that I, as a Jew, am now an outsider? Where do these people get off, flashing their lights in my face?

I really am seeing the light this year, because I used to be a part of those warm, beautiful Christmas lights. A few months ago, I confirmed my commitment to Judaism and let go of my direct affiliations to Christianity. I am surprised at the awkward feelings that those lights evoke.

I have never gone carolling in my life. I have never wanted to be Christian. I have also never been totally outside of the warmth of the lights, carols and mystery of Santa.

This year I find myself hearing carols everywhere, humming along and remembering the words that I never knew. I am not sorry to let go of the lights, but I do feel a certain inevitable nostalgia. I think about

my parents and their tree. I recognize their home in the blinking lights beyond my door.

For months I have had our menorah on display, a reminder and a sign of something new and something mine. As Chanukah approaches, I feel an excited charge of wonder beginning to grow. I can hardly wait to light every candle on every night this year. Somehow we always seem to miss a night or two, but this year will be different! Now that I have seen the other lights, I am ready to kindle my own.

## Some Laws of Chanukah

1. Chanukah lights should be kindled each of the eight nights of Chanukah, at nightfall (except Friday and Saturday... see the "Chanukah Calendar" for the exact time).
2. For the order and number of lights to be kindled each night, see the accompanying "Chanukah Calendar."
3. Before kindling the lights, the appropriate blessings

should be recited. (see below)

4. After the lights are kindled, we recite or sing the prayer "Haneiros Halolou." It is also customary to sing other Chanukah songs.

5. The Chanukah lights should remain lit for at least a half hour into the night, i.e. after 3 stars appear in the sky. Therefore, before kindling the lights, one should be sure that the candles used are large enough to do so, or — if oil is used — that there is sufficient oil to do so.

6. No use should be made of the light shed by the Chanukah lights, such as reading or working by their light.

7. Women who live in a dormitory or in their own apartment, and are not visiting another household that evening, should kindle their own Chanukah lights.

8. The Chanukah Menorah should not be touched or moved from the moment of kindling on Friday afternoon (December 14) until the moment when it is permissible to kindle the lights on Saturday night (December 15).

9. Also, no preparation for menorah kindling should be done until Shabbat is over at 5:07 p.m. on Saturday night, December 15.

To be on the safe side, so as not to desecrate the Shabbos, it is advisable to kindle the Chanukah lights a few minutes earlier on Friday afternoon (see #4 on Chanukah Calendar) and a few minutes later on Saturday night. (see #5 on Chanukah Calendar)

If one failed to kindle the lights on the 1st evening of Chanukah, then blessing II should be recited when the lights are kindled for the first time.

If on Friday night the candles go out before they burn down completely, DO NOT REKINDLE them. Rekindling them on Shabbos would desecrate the Shabbos.



## חנוכה

FROM THE STAFF OF THE RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD

*Hanna Berger*

*Jeanette Hidalgo*

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## CHANUKAH CALENDAR • 5751/1990

	<p><b>1. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1990</b></p> <p>At nightfall, about 5:01 p.m. and on, place one candle in the extreme right holder of the Menorah. Light the Shamesh Servant candle (the candle shown in the far left of the illustration), then recite Blessings I, II, and III and with the Shamesh kindle the Chanukah candle. Then place the Shamesh in its appropriate holder.</p>
	<p><b>2. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1990</b></p> <p>At nightfall, from about 5:01 p.m. and on, place 2 candles in the Menorah, at the right. Recite Blessings I and II, and kindle the 2 candles, from left to right.</p>
	<p><b>3. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1990</b></p> <p>At nightfall, from about 5:01 p.m. and on, place 3 candles in the Menorah, at the right. Recite Blessings I and II, and kindle the 3 candles, from left to right.</p>
	<p><b>4. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1990</b></p> <p>All the below should take place before Shabbat begins at 3:57 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time in Providence). For the proper time in other cities, consult a Rabbi. Place 4 candles (large enough to burn at least until 5:32 p.m. in Providence) in the Menorah at the right. Recite Blessings I and II and kindle the 4 candles, from left to right. Then the women and girls should kindle the Shabbat candles, reciting the appropriate Shabbat blessing.</p>
	<p><b>5. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1990</b></p> <p>After the Shabbat ends at 5:05 p.m., recite the Havdalah (separation between Shabbat and weekday) prayer. Then place 5 candles in the Menorah, at the right. Recite Blessings I and II, and kindle the 5 candles, from left to right.</p>
	<p><b>6. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1990</b></p> <p>At nightfall, from about 5:03 p.m. and on, place 6 candles in the Menorah, at the right. Recite Blessings I and II, and kindle the 6 candles, from left to right.</p>
	<p><b>7. MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1990</b></p> <p>At nightfall, from about 5:03 p.m. and on, place 7 candles in the Menorah, at the right. Recite Blessings I and II, and kindle the 7 candles, from left to right.</p>
	<p><b>8. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1990</b></p> <p>At nightfall, from about 5:04 p.m. and on, place 8 candles in the Menorah, at the right. Recite Blessings I and II, and kindle the 8 candles, from left to right.</p>

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**CO-EDITORS:**  
KATHY COHEN  
SARAH M. BAIRD

**CONTRIBUTING EDITOR:**  
MICHAEL FINK

**ACCOUNT REPS:**  
JEANETTE HIDALGO  
MYRNA H. DRESS

**GRAPHICS:**  
JOHANNA BULICH  
LORRAINE BRAGA

**MAILING ADDRESS:**  
Box 6063, Providence, RI 02940  
TELEPHONE:  
(401) 724-0200  
PLANT:  
Herald Way, off Webster Street  
Providence, RI 02907  
OFFICE:  
1175 Warren Avenue  
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### Candlelighting

**December 7, 1990**  
3:57 p.m.

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

**Before kindling the lights, the following blessings are recited:**

*Boruch atah Ado-oi Elo-heim melech ha-olam asher kudsamo b'mitzyvos v'y'tzivnu Chadik ner Chanukah.*  
Blessed are You, O Lord our G-d, King of the universe, who has sanctified us with His commandments; and commanded us to kindle the Chanukah light.

*Boruch atah Ado-oi, Elo-heim, melech ha-olam sheheva nissim laavoseinu bayomim hoheim b'zman hazeh.*  
Blessed are You, O Lord our G-d, King of the universe, who performed miracles for our fathers in those days, at this time.

**The following blessing is said only on the first evening (or the first time one kindles the lights this Chanukah):**

*Boruch atah Ado-oi elo-heim melech ha-olam shehechvanu v'kayimnu v'higivenu b'zman hazeh.*  
Blessed are You, O Lord our G-d, King of the universe, who has granted us life, sustained us, and enabled us to reach this occasion.

## December Dilemma

Dreidels or holly. Menorahs or Christmas trees. These symbols of the holiday season can, in some cases, play havoc with the peace of mind of the interfaith family. At this sensitive time, the broader Jewish community ought to consider how it might ease the concerns of this segment of our community, a segment that is rapidly growing.

A recent survey commissioned by B'nai B'rith Women showed that while an overwhelming majority of older members married Jewish men (94 percent), far fewer members under 40 did likewise (67 percent). These figures underscore the fact that interfaith marriage is a rapidly growing trend, but what we do — how we interpret these numbers and respond will make a difference as to whether this segment of our community feels welcome or isolated from their families and their Jewish tradition. The approaching Chanukah/Christmas holiday season is the perfect time to extend the welcome.

After years of effort, the Jewish community has sensitized the broader American culture to its concern that no single re-

ligious observance should be assumed to be everyone's. We made our point, for example, that creches in municipal settings violated the First Amendment and made us feel excluded. We urged a civic sense of plurality.

Now, it is our turn to ensure that we are being sufficiently sensitive to the concerns and preferences of the interfaith family. Above all, they should not feel excluded from access to their Jewish tradition.

There is reason to be hopeful that this need not be the case. The B'nai B'rith Women study showed that while the overwhelming majority of respondents would like to see their grandchildren raised Jewish, a surprisingly large minority (30-40 percent) is willing to see their grandchildren exposed equally to the Jewish and Christian traditions. It further revealed that respondents showed unwavering certainty that Jewish organizations have a vital role to play in providing educational programming for intermarried families as well as for Jewish parents whose adult children are intermarried.

We have the opportunity, particularly at this time of year,

to form special bonds with our family members who have intermarried. We can begin by preparing ourselves to take roles in those areas in which we can be especially effective; namely, in increasing the comfort level of the entire family within the Jewish community, exposing our Gentile family members to the traditions of Chanukah and the heritage of Judaism, and increasing the comfort level of children of intermarried families within the Jewish community.

For those of us who wish to see the Jewish heritage nurtured and sustained in our children and grandchildren, we simply need to be ready to pass on what we know and what we care about, remaining fully sensitive to the fact that children in interfaith families inherit a dual heritage, and that each deserves respect.

We are standing at the beginning of a new era of Jewish family life. As the demographics change, we must be willing to change, dropping old prejudices and adapting to new circumstances. This does not mean that our passion for the perpetuation of the Jewish tradition has wavered one iota.

Perhaps the survey finding that most clearly reflects this is one that shows that an overwhelming majority of respondents would like to see their grandchildren raised exclusively in the Jewish tradition — even when the mother of the child is not Jewish.

This season more than others points to the fact that opening the doors to religious heritage is far different than imposing a set of values, attitudes and symbols. The needs of the interfaith family, the family that grapples with complex issues throughout the year, never faces the differences more squarely than during the holiday season.

With patience, some compromise, and the recognition that

tolerance is the only antidote to the sensitivities of this time of year, the holiday season offers us a chance to reach out to interfaith families. For the Jewish community as a whole, it is the perfect time to reassess how we respond to the special needs of families with a dual religious heritage.

**Harriet Horwitz**  
President  
B'nai B'rith Women  
Washington, DC



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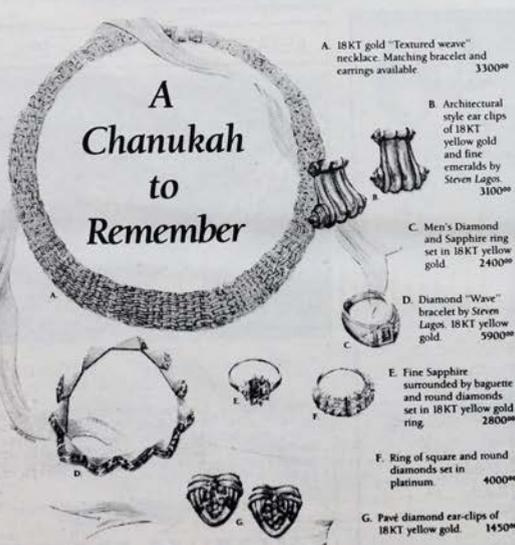
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# World and National News

## USCSFI Supporting Operation Exodus

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — United States Committee Sports for Israel (USCSFI), who sponsors the U.S. Team to the World Maccabiah Games, has given the holiday season special meaning by pledging "chai" (\$18,000) contribution to Operation Exodus, an-

nounced USCSFI president Robert E. Spivak.

"With Chanukah just around the corner we thought supporting Operation Exodus would make a nice gift," said Spivak. "After all, what's better than supporting a family's opportunity for a home, the

right to practice religion, and the chance for freedom."

Operation Exodus is a worldwide campaign to provide funds for the rescue and resettlement of Soviet Jewry. After decades of protest and struggle, Soviet Jews are now free to emigrate. Israel expects to receive close to one-million immigrants. It is through the generosity of Operation Exodus that the quality of life for Israel's immigrants is improved.

"USCSFI's Operation Exodus gesture in no way interferes with or supersedes any of our individual member donations," noted Spivak, "but rather, allows our organization as a whole the opportunity to express their solidarity with our Soviet Jewish brothers and sisters."

For more than forty-two years, USCSFI has promoted physical education, sports programs and facilities in Israel and throughout the world. Dedicated to developing and rehabilitating the fitness of Israeli and American Jewish youth, USCSFI sponsors the U.S. team to the World Maccabiah Games, the Pan American Maccabiah Games, the Australian Maccabi Carnival, and the North American Maccabi Youth Games.

In addition to the Games, USCSFI provides funds and assistance to AKIM (an organization which rehabilitates the mentally handicapped). Beit Halochem (centers for disabled Israeli war veterans), the International Jewish Sports Hall of Fame, the Israel Sports Center for the Disabled (the world's largest wheelchair sports complex devoted to the rehabilitation of the physically handicapped), and the Wingate Institute for Physical Education and Sport.

## Women Resistance Fighters

The Center for Holocaust Studies, Brooklyn, has devoted a special feature section in its recent Newsletter to "Women of Valor, Partisans and Resistance Fighters." The subject is put into historical perspective in a penetrating background essay by Center founder and volunteer director, Professor Yaffa Eliach. Original photographs and excerpts from diaries are interwoven with testimonies based on oral histories systematically collected, verified, and footnoted by trained Center personnel. A comprehensive bibliography completes the section which is designed for easy removal and study.

According to Dr. Eliach, nowhere is the role played by women during the Holocaust recorded or studied in the detail warranted by the subject. Official German records as well as Jewish documents from World

War II were written primarily by men whose viewpoint naturally affected their reports.

The 60 page newsletter documents the role of women as partisans and members of resistance movements where they often held significant leadership positions or played key roles as couriers and smugglers. "It is only through oral testimonies of women who were there that we can begin to understand the Holocaust from the perspective of those who were, in fact, 50 percent of its victims."

Also highlighted in the Newsletter are the Center's special teacher training program and a highly acclaimed photographic exhibit on Jewish children before, during and after the Holocaust. Copies are available at \$3.50 each, pre-paid, from the Center for Holocaust Studies, 1609 Ave. J, Brooklyn, New York, 11230.

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## Museum Acquires Unique Belt



Harry Sobol's wampum belt, crafted for the Jewish Oklahoman by Native Americans in the late 1920s. The belt has been presented to the Museum by Mr. Sobol's granddaughter, Sharon Sobol Sheldon. (Photo: Museum of Jewish Heritage by Peter Goldberg)

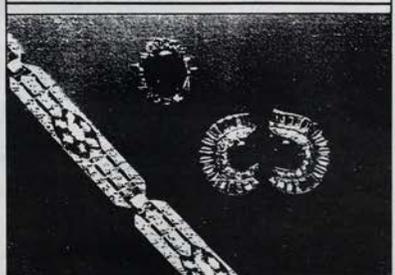
## Dor Le-Dor Free Sample

To encourage the study of the Tanach (the Hebrew Bible, in English) the World Jewish Bible Center will send, upon request, a free sample of its quarterly publication *Dor Le Dor*. It also contains a listing for daily reading of the Bible. *Dor Le Dor* is published in cooperation with

the Department of Education and Culture of the World Zionist Organization, and the Biblical Research Society of Israel.

For sample copies write to: Jewish Bible Quarterly, Dor Le-Dor, P.O. B. 7024, Jerusalem, Israel.

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# World and National News

## Are That Many Olim Not Jewish?

by Cathrine Gerson  
TEL AVIV (ITA) — Absorption Minister Yitzhak Peretz was challenged in the Knesset to back up his charge that 30 to 35 percent of immigrants arriving in Israel from the Soviet Union are not Jews according to halachah, or religious law.

The minister, who sits in the Cabinet as an independent since he quit the Orthodox Shas party, dropped his bombshell while visiting Moscow.

He has since been assailed by many public figures for raising a very sensitive issue at a time when it could only harm immigration.

Peretz told a news conference here that while he wanted to broach the subject with care and sensitivity, "it is impossible to continue sweeping the problem under the carpet."

The Knesset devoted the session to immigration and absorption. Volunteer organizations dealing with immigrants were invited. Ministers concerned with the various aspects of immigration and absorption were on hand to answer questions.

But the orderly discussion soon degenerated into a shouting match between Peretz and his predecessor, Laborite Ya'acov Tsur.

Peretz claims he has secret documents proving beyond doubt that 30 to 35 percent of the Soviet immigrants do not satisfy halachic criteria of Jewish identity, though they are

eligible for admission to Israel under the Law of Return.

Soviet Jews had a very high rate of intermarriage during the 70 years of Communist rule, and many are offspring of mothers who would not be Jewish as defined by the Israeli rabbinate. Except for the Reform movement, Jewish identity is passed on only through the mother.

The Israeli daily *Yedioth Achronot* reported that Arye Levin, who heads the Israeli consular mission in Moscow, sent a secret report to his superiors at the Foreign Ministry, claiming about 25 percent of the Soviet immigrants are halachically not Jews.

But Interior Minister Arye Deri, a former Shas colleague of Peretz's, insists that no more than 4.8 percent of the immi-

grants can be defined as non-Jewish.

The two Orthodox ministers have been summoned to meetings with the Ashkenazic and Sephardic chief rabbis, Avraham Shapira and Mordechai Elisha, to try to rationalize the differences. Also invited was Interior Minister Avner Shaki of the National Religious Party, who was asked to explain what his ministry is doing about

issuing marriage licenses. So far, no decisions have been made.

Meanwhile, Housing Minister Ariel Sharon announced that the government has decided to buy another 33,000 small mobile homes, which he claims will house 150,000 new immigrants.

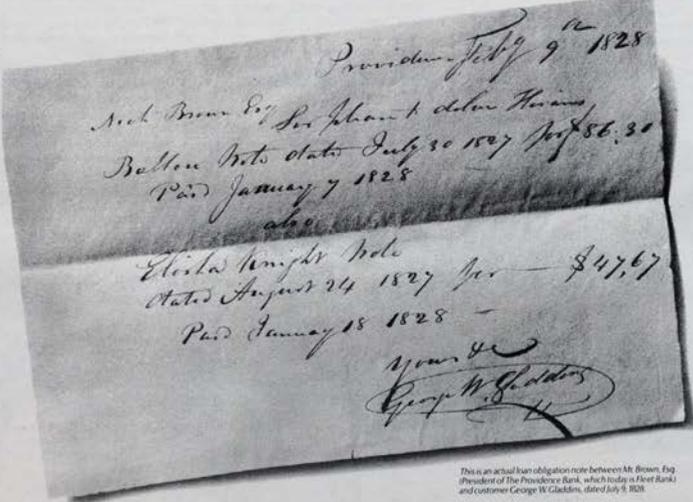
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## AROUND TOWN

by Dorothea Snyder

Hershey, Frances and Ruby from the reception committee welcoming visitors to an emporium of books specializing in the fine arts and the unusual at Accident Or Design located at Corliss Landing.

By design this gentle trio an English springer spaniel and two darling dachshunds, greet visitors to the store owned by the one whom they only have eyes for ... Lori Goodman.

From the onset, I knew it wouldn't be easy to focus on one single aspect inside this glorious establishment at 540 South Water Street for more than three seconds at a time.

Once I breezed in and inhaled the aesthetic vapors, flitted to and fro like a chickadee on a hollybush, gazed and gandered at all the fascinating books and paper art objects, I knew I had to go back and meet with the proprietress of this magic kingdom.

Opening a store like this was a natural move for Lori Goodman who studied painting and drawing at Philadelphia College of Art and furthered her studies with a master's in Fine Arts from Columbia. She has shown her paintings in Manhattan.

Lori's zeal for working in bookstores took her to those in Vermont and to Doubleday's in New York City. Leaving the city and moving to a small village in Cambridge, New York, she got a job at a little country bookstore. When the owner decided to sell, Lori bought the store, "one-sixteenth of her present 1000 square feet site."

Her eventual move to Providence was the result of her wish to "ideally work in the city and live in the country." "I always wanted to stay on the East Coast and live somewhere where I could have both.

"Boston was too big, I spent a lot of time investigating the whole Massachusetts coastline, thought of Salem and Marblehead, and wondered if a little bookstore could work out in those places. It just didn't seem right to me."

Lori's girlfriend back in New York had gone to RISD and recommended Providence as a possibility. "I came here and checked it out. Burlington, Vermont had crossed my mind, but I never got there. I thought Providence would be a better location, near Boston, and closer to Manhattan where my family lives.

"I thought Providence could use another bookstore and hoped there would be a need for one that

specialized in my forte, the arts. I had to stick to something I knew.

"I also felt there was no place where you could buy the kinds of cards and postcards I sell. My sidelines are pretty unusual, and you can't find the selection of calendars I sell.

"Quite frankly, I have a tendency to overdo things and I really don't know exactly what my market is yet. I'm still testing the waters. So next year, maybe I'll order half as many calendars as I'm carrying this year. Last year, we did well with calendars. This year, we're not selling them as fast, but perhaps in a few weeks, they'll go. With the recession, it's confusing to figure what and what not to stock."

Lori's name for her bookstore, Accident Or Design, arouses curiosity. It surfaced when she was going through an art book and came across the topic of accident and design.

"To me accident and design refers completely to what the arts are all about because when you create an art work, whether it be a painting, ceramics, glass or architecture, there's always the element of how the idea developed.

"Where did you see it? How did you make this? Did you do it by design? Did you sit down and draw it out perfectly or was it an accident like the way Jackson Pollock made paintings?"

"It was all by accident that Pollock's paintings looked the way they do, so to speak. Not totally. There are a lot of accidents in art that end up making art work.

"I thought Accident Or Design was a clever sort of name. I didn't want to call it Lori's Bookstore," she grinned.

Settling in Providence mid-July of 1989, she found her Corliss Landing site and transformed raw space into a charming and invitingly warm interior with teal green walls, stained bookcases and yellow oak floors.

"You don't always know what's going to look good," Lori said, "but that's the part of being creative, having an idea of what color to use on the walls or the stain for the bookcases.

"I didn't know what to do with the floor. I was supposed to have carpet and went the extra mile to have oak flooring installed because I felt that's what was needed to complete the look. The bookcases were cut up and assembled in an outside shop."

Accident Or Design officially

## Accident Or Design?



Lori Goodman, owner of Accident Or Design in Providence.

opened on September 15th. How she ever managed to pull everything together in two short months is an amazing feat that Lori simply explained, "I worked day and night."

Lori's design works because it compels one to go off to a corner and lose oneself. "I wanted it to feel like a cozy sort of Victorian reading room. Before the holidays, I had a Victorian sofa and old English hand-carved leather chairs in the front area and throughout the store, but I had to get rid of them all to make room for stock needed for the holidays."

Oriental rugs and a delightful Victorian reading stand topped in red velvet were found at auctions and antique stores.

Books range from beginning art, covers that illustrate ancient pre-Columbian art, ancient Mexican art, ancient Greek art, to contemporary art. There is an incredible assortment of magazines on fine art, jewelry, antiques, fibers, woodworking, interior design, music, architecture, film, literary journals, all kinds of foreign fashion magazines and newspapers.

Turning around to look at one unusual item, I was distracted by a case of glass handblown pens, French

pens, fountain pens and wood mechanical pencils made out of bakelite.

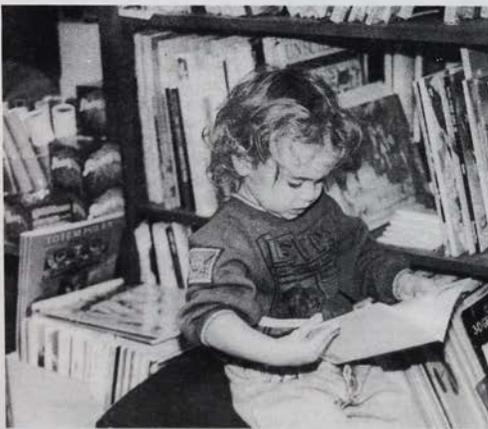
"Everything is based on the arts. Even the cards I've picked out," Lori said reaching for a greeting card. "This is Jackson Pollock's diaper and a baby card. Congratulations on your little work of art."

Accident Or Design is totally art-oriented, she emphasized. "I carry all different kinds of styles. You can find all different things here. Whatever mood or period, whether it be Victorian or contemporary cards like those by Keith Haring.

Lori's hours stretch the clock from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and Noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

"I believe in having long hours. I'm the kind of person who would like to go to a bookstore after I ate at Al Forno's or elsewhere instead of going out to a bar. I like to be open for people who like to browse."

In response to my thinking aloud about what it would be like to be drenched in this art-based atmosphere daily, Lori's wit expressed, "It's a visual hullabaloo in here day in and day out!"



Intently looking at a book in the children's nook is Sydney Wulfeck.



On the payroll are Frances, Ruby and Hershey.

## Arts and Entertainment

### Jewish Soviet Refusenik Tenor Beryl Zaltsman To Perform Monday, December 10



Jewish Soviet refusenik tenor Beryl Zaltsman to perform Monday, December 10, at 7 p.m. at JCCRI.

A performance by Jewish Soviet refusenik tenor Beryl Zaltsman will take place at the JCCRI on Monday, December 10, at 7 p.m. From the latest in high-powered Jewish wedding music to Yiddish ballads, from cantorial selections to children's classics, Zaltsman's lyric tenor voice lifts audiences from their seats. Tickets are available for just \$12 each, \$14 the evening of the concert. Seniors, student and children's tickets are available for just \$6 each, \$8 the night of the concert. Sponsors and Patron's tickets are also available.

In keeping with Zaltsman's Jewish commitment and Chanukah Concert tradition, separate seating will be observed. An evening with him is an event that will have people talking long after the Chanukah season is gone. Tickets can be obtained by contacting Chabad at 273-7238 or 331-3974.

### Providence Mandolin Orchestra

The Providence Mandolin Orchestra will present a free concert at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, December 11, at the Music Mansion, located at 88 Meeting Street on Providence's East Side. Music to be presented will include pieces by Beethoven, Baston, Sentis, Schwaen and Bartok.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mark Davis, features the instruments of the mandolin family, as well as the classic guitar and the recorder. The PMO recently performed for an enthusiastic audience at the Cav Coffee House and last year completed a successful concert tour of Northern Spain. The group is expanding its membership, and is looking for interested players.

For further information on the Providence Mandolin Orchestra, please call 861-6825.

### Events At Brown

Haydn's "Frog" Will Leap With The Charleston String Quartet

Sat., Dec. 8, at 8:30 p.m., the Charleston String Quartet, Brown University's String Residence, continues its fifth anniversary season with a concert at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 8 in the Salomon Center for Teaching. For ticket information, call Kathleen Nelson, concert manager, at (401) 863-3234. The concert includes Haydn's "Quarter in Bb, Opus 50 #6," titled "Frog"; Ann Silsbee's "Quartet"; and Faure's "Quatuor." The audience is invited to the special post-concert reception.

### Trinity Rep Presents Theatre Festival

The Trinity Rep Conservatory will present "Bits and Pieces" and "Beirut," at the Perishable Theatre, December 5 through 8. In addition, 2nd Story Theatre will offer the Conservatory's production of "After the Rain," December 10 through 12. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5.

"Bits and Pieces" by Corinne Jucker, is the journey of Irit, who travels around the world looking for the bits and pieces of her late husband. It will be performed with Alan Bowne's "Beirut," a Romeo and Juliet story set in the age of AIDS. Loren E. Chadima is the director for "Bits and Pieces," and "Beirut" is directed by Howard Patlis. Both are second year students in the Conservatory. The performances will be in The Perishable Theatre's Space at 124 Washington Street, down the block from Trinity's Lederer Theatre.

"After the Rain" is directed by Stephen Berenson, a co-director of the Conservatory. This fascinating comedy by John Bowen, is a lecture demonstration recalling the events of The Great Rain of 1993. The play can be seen at 2nd Story Theatre, in School One, 75 John Street on the corner of Hope.

Pat Toppa; Annelle, Vandra Knust; M'Lynn, Marcia Layden; Clairee, Jeannie Atkinson; Ouiser, Marilyn Meardon; Shelby, Nancy Naughton.

Frankie Wellins is producing the show, Joan Henderson is Director with Lydia Matteson assisting her as Stage Manager. Marian Dunlop designed the set; Rhoda Haynes has done the costumes; Clare Durst, Sound and Earle Prout, Lights, Barbara Green and Edith Salhanick are in charge of Props.

### "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune"

"Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune," by Terrence McNally, opens in the downstairs theatre at Trinity Rep on December 7, with performances running through January 13. The press opening is Tuesday, December 11 at 7 p.m. The "Pay What You Can" performance on December 9, is sponsored by Citizens Bank.

Preview performances run December 7 through 9, with regular performances from December 12 through January 13. Press night is December 11. Performances are scheduled Sundays and Tuesdays at 7 p.m.; Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m.; and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. There is one Wednesday matinee on January 9 and Saturday matinees scheduled for December 15, 22, 29 and January 5. Ticket prices range from \$22 to \$30, with student and senior rates available. Group rates are also

available (for ten or more). For group information, call Holly Blackledge at (401) 521-1100, Ext. 225. "Pay What You Can" is on Sunday, December 9, at 2 p.m. Call the Box Office at (401) 351-4242 for reservations or information. MasterCard or Visa accepted.

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When: Saturday, December 15, 1990  
Who: ANYONE in Grades 9-12  
Where: Temple Sinai Social Hall  
Cost: \$5.00 plus 1 canned good (Mazon)  
Time: 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
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### The Players Presents "Steel Magnolias"

The Players will present "Steel Magnolias," opening Wednesday, December 5. The show runs through Sunday, December 9, at Barker Playhouse, 400 Benefit Street in Providence. Curtain is at 8 p.m. except on Sunday, a 2 p.m. matinee. Ticket information is available at (401) 421-2855.

Cast members are: Truvy,

the Twist the Stroll  the Loco-Motion the Jerk

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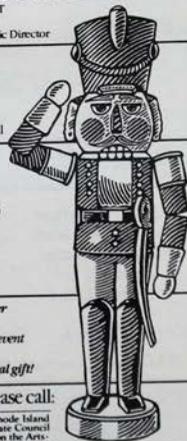
Friday, December 7  
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 8  
2:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 9  
2:30 p.m.

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## Party S

Party smart this year, with economical, festive and nutritious fare from Empire Kosher. It's easy to scoop up the compliments as your guests enjoy these delicious, simple to make dishes that make your party one you can be proud to host!

All recipes are designed for the busy cook. Today, few of us have the time to spend several days preparing for gatherings of family and friends. And you can even leave some of the cooking to Empire, with ready-to-serve, and "almost" ready-to-serve to help make your party more fun than work!

A deli platter is always a popular choice for small party givers. With Empire's new Deli Slices, there are seven varieties in small packages to choose from, so everyone can enjoy their favorite! Low in fat and calories, guests need not feel guilty when savoring the luscious, delectable pre-sliced deli items that are ready for the party tray.

For an unusual condiment for the Deli Slices, try mixing parve mayonnaise with kosher chutney (2 tablespoons chutney, 1 cup mayonnaise) for a slightly sweet yet tangy dip or spread. Of course, horseradish mayonnaise (mayonnaise mixed with a little lemon juice and grated horseradish) is perfect for the heartier flavors such as Turkey Pastrami or Turkey Salami. Dark Turkey slices are excellent filled with well-drained coleslaw, rolled up and secured with a toothpick.

**Marvin's Kielbasa**  
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broiler until hot.

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2 cloves garlic

2 Tbsps. koshe

2 Tbsps. En

rendered chicken

1 stick parve m

2 onions, chop

salt, pepper

Broil liver acco

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# OCASIONS



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Cover the raisins with hot water, allow to plump up. Drain and set aside. Heat oil in skillet and add onion and garlic, saute until transparent and remove. Add the turkey, cook until no longer pink. Add remaining ingredients, including the raisins and saute for about 5 minutes. Cool.

Follow directions on back of frozen phyllo dough. Allow about 2 tbsp. of filling for each pocket, making triangle shaped pockets. Bake at 375 degrees for about 20 minutes or until golden. Recipe may be doubled and frozen for later use!

**For The Dairy Party**  
Chanukah customarily highlights potato latkes, and our customers tell us Empire's are "just as good as my own!" Highlight a dairy party with triangular or mini latkes, parve egg rolls from Empire, new Pizza Twists (egg roll dough filled with cheese and tangy tomato sauce) either plain or with mushrooms, and top your party off with Empire's Blintz Souffle — a recipe we get many, many requests for during the holidays.

**Empire Blintz Souffle**  
2 packs Empire Blintzes (12)  
¼ stick parve margarine, melted  
4 eggs  
1½ cups dairy sour cream  
¼ cup sugar  
1 tsp. vanilla

Put melted margarine in a pan that will just hold the blintzes. Arrange blintzes in single layer, making sure to completely fill the pan. Beat remaining ingredients until light and frothy. Pour over blintzes and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to an hour. Cut in squares and serve. Allow 2 blintzes per serving.

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OCCASIONS

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## SPECIAL OCCASIONS

Weddings • Ann

## Party Smart!

Party smart this year, with economical, festive and nutritious fare from Empire Kosher. It's easy to scoop up the compliments as your guests enjoy these delicious, simple to make dishes that make your party one you can be proud to host!

All recipes are designed for the busy cook. Today, few of us have the time to spend several days preparing for gatherings of family and friends. And you can even leave some of the cooking to Empire, with ready-to-serve, and "almost" ready-to-serve to help make your party more fun than work!

A deli platter is always a popular choice for smart party givers. With Empire's new Deli Slices, there are seven varieties in small packages to choose from, so everyone can enjoy their favorite! Low in fat and calories, guests need not feel guilty when savoring the luscious, delectable pre-sliced deli items that are ready for the party tray.

For an unusual condiment for the Deli Slices, try mixing parve mayonnaise with kosher chutney (2 tablespoons chutney, 1 cup mayonnaise) for a slightly sweet yet tangy dip or spread. Of course, horseradish mayonnaise (mayonnaise mixed with a little lemon juice and grated horseradish) is perfect for the heartier flavors such as Turkey Pastrami or Turkey Salami. Dark Turkey slices are excellent filled with well-drained coleslaw, rolled up and secured with a toothpick.

**Marvin's Kielbasa**  
1 package Empire Kosher Kielbasa  
Empire Kosher honey  
Slice kielbasa (made from turkey with old world seasoning, low in fat and calories) into slices the thickness of a nickel or slightly thicker. Brush with

warm honey, run under the broiler until hot.

**Best Chopped Liver**  
1 lb. Empire Kosher chicken livers  
2 cloves garlic  
2 Tbsps. kosher cognac  
2 Tbsps. Empire Kosher rendered chicken fat  
1 stick parve margarine  
2 onions, chopped  
salt, pepper

Broil liver according to package directions. Turn and broil second side. Meanwhile, melt 2 tablespoons rendered chicken fat in a pan and saute the onion and minced garlic until golden. In a food processor, add the livers, the margarine at room temperature (cut into smaller pieces), garlic/onion mixture. Chop with on-off motion until desired consistency is reached. Season with pepper, salt to taste.

**Saucy Hot Dogs**  
1 package Empire Kosher Franks (chicken or turkey)  
1 small can crushed pineapple

2 tbsp. water  
1 can parve cherry filling  
1 scant tbsp. corn starch  
Cut franks into bite sized pieces. Heat pie filling and pineapple in saucepan, mix water and corn starch separately in small bowl. Stir into heated mixture. Stir until thickened to a glaze. Add sliced franks, heat through. Serve warm.

**Honeyed Turkey Pastries**  
1 pound Empire Kosher ground turkey  
2 tsp. oil  
1 tbsp. minced garlic  
1½ tsp. pepper  
cayenne pepper or hot sauce  
½ cup drained, canned tomatoes  
¼ cup raisins  
1 cup finely chopped onion  
2 tsp. salt  
½ tsp. ground cinnamon

1/3 cup honey  
1 pack parve phyllo pastry  
Cover the raisins with hot water, allow to plump up. Drain and set aside. Heat oil in skillet and add onion and garlic, saute until transparent and remove. Add the turkey, cook until no longer pink. Add remaining ingredients, including the raisins and saute for about 5 minutes. Cool.

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4 eggs  
1½ cups dairy sour cream  
¼ cup sugar  
1 tbsp. vanilla

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# Local News

## Alperin Schechter International Experience

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

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

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

typical family activities and occupations.

In the kit on the Puerto Rican family were slides and photos, games and toys, and a variety of Spanish language activities which incorporated information about food, natural resources and cultural activities.

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

- the Japanese comic book and storybook
- the kimono, slippers and beautiful clothes

- the Puerto Rican musical instruments

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

Would these students like to travel to Puerto Rico or Japan? You bet! This experience in "armchair travel" has only whetted their appetite to learn more first-hand.

## Majestic Senior Guild

The next regular meeting of the Majestic Senior Guild will be held on Tuesday, December 11, at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave., Cranston, at 12:30 p.m. Our guest for this meeting will be Patrice Wood,

anchorperson on "News Watch," Channel 10, WJAR. Ms. Wood is a graduate of Bowling Green State University in Ohio. Before coming to Providence in 1980 she was associated with television stations in Toledo and Bowling Green, Ohio. While in college she interned with *Time* magazine, ABC TV network and the U.S. House of Representatives in Washington, D.C. Plan to attend for a most enlightening afternoon and welcome Patrice Wood.

This is the last meeting of this season until March, 1991. Airfare tickets for Florida, leaving January 9, 1991, will be distributed at this meeting. A few spaces are still available. Look

forward to spending a warm winter vacation at the newly remodeled and refurbished Sans Souci Hotel where a great many extras have been added.

All monies and table arrangements of 10 people for our great Chanukah luncheon on December 18, must be in before or at this meeting. Don't delay and be disappointed.

If you are interested in our Poconos trip to Kelley's, mail your reservation with a \$25 deposit by March 8, 1991. This is two nights and three days and the theme for this enjoyable and fascinating trip will be "Hawaiian Luau." You will feel that you are in the islands. A brochure is available on request. For information call Dorothy Dickens at 825-7687, Bertha Gershman at 944-8209 or Etta Swerling at 463-7166.

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- Gift Containers
- Tote Bags
- Candles
- Plastic Dreidels
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- Chanukah Coins

### Christmas

- Invitations
- Boxed Cards
- Decorations
- Gift Wrap
- Gift Tags
- Tote Bags
- Mugs

### New Year

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## Engle Weds Winoker

The Casino at Roger Williams Park, Providence, was the setting October 21, 1990, for the marriage of Kristin Jane Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Engle of Newtown Square, Pennsylvania, to David Michael Winoker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Winoker of Providence and Narragansett.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Wayne Franklin and Cantor Brian Mayer of Temple Emanu-El of Providence, R.I. Anne Ehler and Steven Winoker, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants. The flower girl was Alissa Resnick, niece of the bridegroom. Ring bearers were Joshua Resnik, nephew of the bridegroom and Frederick and Jeffrey Engle, nephews of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Susan Resnik, sister of the bridegroom, Mickey Register, Linda Engle and Judy Tellefson. Ushers were John and Thomas Engle, brothers of the bride, David Resnik, Adam Howard and Merrill Winoker.

The bride, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, is an attorney with Borah Associates, Providence. The bridegroom, vice president and assistant treasurer at B.B. Greenberg Company, Providence, is a graduate of Emory University.

## Silvermans Announce Birth

Trudy and Marty Silverman of Westfield, New Jersey, joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Dara Callie, November 5, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldfarb of Lauderdale Lakes, Florida (formerly of Providence, R.I.) and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Evelyn Silverman of Royal Palm Beach, Fla. (formerly of Albany, N.Y.).

Dara was named in loving memory of her maternal grandmother, the late Doris Goldfarb and her paternal grandfather, the late Carl Silverman. A baby naming ceremony was held on November 23 at Temple Emmanuel - E Westfield, N.J.

## Sinai Sisterhood

On Monday, December 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall at 30 Hagen Avenue, Cranston, R.I., Temple Sinai Sisterhood is presenting Ruth Berensen, Director of the Parent Exchange and Clinical Social Worker for Jewish Family Service. Ms. Berensen will conduct a program on "Guilt and Stress of Working Parents." A video will be presented with a discussion to follow. Those without small children at home are encouraged to attend to lend their expertise of past experiences. Refreshments will be served. Robin B. Seicarson is Program Chairperson.

## Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island

### Vacation Camps Dec. 24-31

The Children's Department of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, located at 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence, will be running a December Vacation Camp beginning Monday, December 24 through Monday, December 31 (no camp on December 25) for students in grades K through 6. Vacation Camp will run daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Extended day programs (early drop-off from 8 to 9 a.m. and late pick-up from 3 to 6 p.m.) are available at an additional fee.

Special activities include a performance by the Solati Trio (sponsored by the Rhode Island Philharmonic) and roller-skating. Students can register for one or several days. Fees are \$20 per child/per day and \$16 for each additional family member for those already registered in Kidspace or ITC (\$25 for all others with a 20% discount for additional family members). For further information or to register, please call Ruby Shalansky at 861-8800.

### Beth-El News

On Friday evening, December 7, at 8:15 p.m., Dani Neuman, Director of the Jewish National Fund will speak after Sabbath Services at Temple Beth-El in Providence. By means of a video film and commentary, the articulate and knowledgeable director of New England Region's Jewish National Fund, will speak about the remarkable and unheralded chapter in the saga of Soviet Jewish absorption in Israel. Neuman's talk is called "Israel: From Sand to Land, JNF's Operation Promised Land."

On Friday, December 14, Rabbi Guterman will speak on "The Spirit" at the Temple's annual New Member Sabbath. The congregation will welcome the many new families who have joined the congregation since June.

For more information on Sabbath Services at Temple Beth-El, call the Temple office at 331-6070.

will run on Monday, December 24 and Wednesday, December 26 through Friday, December 31. The same hours apply as the Children's Vacation Camp, including early arrival and extended day. Fees are \$88 for members of the Center and \$132 for nonmembers; early arrival and extended day is \$3.50/hour. A minimum registration of ten children is required for Preschool Vacation Camp to be held. For further information, call Debbie Blitz at 861-8800.

### Brown Bag Club

The Brown Bag Club of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, located at 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence, will hold a special, informative session, "Making Important Decisions," on Tuesday, December 11. Steven Jay Hirsch, Esq. will address issues relevant to some of the most difficult and personal decisions we can make: wills, living wills and patients' rights. Bring a brown bag lunch; a \$1 donation includes dessert and beverage. All are invited to attend the Yiddish Vinkel at

2 p.m., immediately following the meeting. For information, call Evy Rappoport at 861-8800. Please note that there will be no Brown Bag Club or Yiddish Vinkel on Tuesday, December 25.

### Club 456 Overnight

Club 456 of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence, will be holding an overnight on Saturday, December 8 and Sunday, December 9 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the Center. This special night is open to the first 20 students in grades 4 through 6; those who want to participate must sign up as soon as possible.

Activities, including swimming, movies, games, late-night snacks and volleyball as well as Sunday morning breakfast are planned. Students should drop off their sleeping bags and pillows in the game room on Saturday at 7 p.m. and proceed to the pool with their towels and bathing suits. Parents are requested to pick up their children promptly at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

This fun-filled program is free to Club 456 members, \$10 for nonclub members. Call Evy Rappoport at 861-8800 for information.

### Bertha Engelman Remembered

Join others at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence, to remember Bertha Engelman. The Bertha Engelman Memorial Library, located in Meeting Room C on the lower level, will be dedicated on Sunday, December 9, at 2 p.m.

Bertha Engelman was an established and giving member of the JCCRI community. A vital and generous woman, she shared her knowledge and energy with those in her periphery. She could be seen in the Health Club or attending board meetings. She served an important role as adult educator. She acted as the liaison between Rhode Island Self Help and the Center. She gave with her heart.

But those who knew her well remember her best for her great love of children and the

cultural arts. What better way to keep her memory alive than with the establishment of a children's library in her name? This new children's lending library houses books for preschool and school-aged children and includes favorite books of the Engelman family. For hours or more information on the dedication, call Vivian Weisman at 861-8800.

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### Shifra Hoffman Discusses "A Safe Israel"

Congregation Beth Shalom, PHDS, and Congregation Ohave Shalom present an evening with Shifra Hoffman, world renowned columnist, Jewish activist, radio talk show host, and founder of Victims of Arab Terror-VAT.

This is Shifra Hoffman's second appearance in Rhode Island to challenge the Jewish community concerning our most pressing issues: "A Safe Israel," and to discuss her organization's confrontation at the U.N. to investigate the deaths of thousands of Jews and non-Jews by Arabs in declaration of their holy war against the West.

"Don't stand idly by the blood of your brother," says Hoffman. Hoffman will speak on Sunday, December 9, 1990, at Congregation Ohave Shalom located between East Avenue and Glenwood Avenue, Pawtucket, at 7:30 p.m. Cost will be \$5 per person.

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## C.A.M.E.R.A. Lecture a Let-Down

by Sarah Baird  
Herald Associate Editor

The University of Rhode Island Hillel Foundation held this semester's final meeting of the Brunch and Speaker Series on December 2. The featured speaker, Andrea Levin, the National President of C.A.M.E.R.A. (the Committee

for Accuracy in Middle East Reporting in America) unfortunately was unable to give her presentation, due to unforeseen circumstances. Miriam Levine, a C.A.M.E.R.A. spokesperson, filled in for Levin.

C.A.M.E.R.A. is a non-profit, national media-watch organization, dedicated to the promotion of fair and accurate news coverage of Israel and the Middle East. Describing C.A.M.E.R.A. as a non-denominational, non-partisan, educational organization, Levine claimed that the sole interest of her organization is fair media presentation.

With its well-equipped army of volunteers, C.A.M.E.R.A. certainly exposes gross and serious injustices and distortions in the press. Without the outraged voice of these committed activists, the media would go virtually unchecked in its one-sided, shallow portrayals and interpretations of events in the Middle East.

To its disadvantage, however, C.A.M.E.R.A. seems to

encourage excessive loyalty to the pro-Israel party line of unequivocal support. Undoubtedly, consistent support for Israel in these trying times is necessary. Untempered, passionate support for Israel and its citizens, regardless of the situation, on the other hand, undermines the credibility of C.A.M.E.R.A.'s "non-partisan" reportage.

Miriam Levine presented compelling, tragic examples of media distortion and anti-Semitic propaganda. Her sad slides and litany of indictments against the press shocked the young audience at URI. After the presentation, Levine took questions from the audience.

Almost immediately, the audience recognized Levine's answers to tough questions as prepared, final statements. Frustrated and intimidated by Levine's aggressive morality, many people left the hall. The preclusion of substantive dialogue alienated the students. Levine missed an important chance to truly engage a potential source of great strength, our young, future leaders.

## Connection

(continued from page 1)

we have a Jewish background. This is nothing special in Portugal as I told you most of the people in Portugal have Jewish names. But I was very curious and started looking for more (connections) and the more I looked, the more I found."

Matos was born in the Azores "a few months before the end of the war so while I grew up, all the orders of the war were being talked about and talk of the desecration of the Jews...and my family mentioned that they have a Jewish background...My curiosity started early in life."

According to Matos the best documented group of Jews are those who fled Portugal during the Spanish Inquisition. They arrived in what was then called New Amsterdam (New York City) and Newport, R.I.

Today Matos has found the celebrations of the Azorean communities are very similar to the old Jewish traditions no



## Out Of The Past - Notes From The Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association

by Eleanor F. Horvitz

The children and adults in the above photograph have gathered to celebrate the festival of Chanukah. Traditionally one light is kindled on the first night of the holiday and an extra one added each succeeding night. The very attractive menorah in the photograph was designed by Herbert Ferber, a prominent sculptor whom Percival Goodman, architect of the Temple, commissioned. It is located in front of the building near the main entrance of Temple Beth El.

The children are being led in the singing of appropriate songs for the holiday by Betty Presser, Mrs. Presser, who was an active member of Temple Beth El and its Sisterhood was one of the founders of the Junior Choir and the Choral Group.

Temple Beth El moved to the Orchard Avenue synagogue after its completion in April, 1954. It is believed that this particular observance of the lighting of the Chanukah Menorah may have taken place shortly after the 1954 move from the Broad Street synagogue.

The tradition continues to be an annual event at Temple Beth El as each new generation participates in re-enactment of the kindling of the Chanukah lights.

The above photograph is a courtesy of Temple Beth El Archives.

longer practiced.

The Azorean people are very Catholic, say Matos, yet today every village has "the house of the holy spirit" where they hold parades and festivals. As Matos revealed in her photo slides these houses are very similar to the American Jewish sukkah. These festivals begin on the second Sunday after Easter and last 48 days (seven weeks). During their holiday, candles, dancing, and eating, beef, wine and bread are very prominent.

Matos is a poet, a fiction writer and a translator. She received an Associate Degree from ISLA College in Lisbon,

Portugal, and both a B.A. and a M.A.T. degree from Brown University. The *Portuguese American Journal* is a national weekly publication with strong readership throughout Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Matos pointed to several similarities between the Azorean lifestyle and the Jewish religion; however, she also points out that there is much more to uncover.

At the end of the presentation, the Portuguese Consul, Joao Aranjera Abrev, announced that his government was looking to seek a greater alliance grow between the Portuguese and Jews.

## Orthodox Mingle

(continued from page 1)

bought by Jewish people. I guess it's not really effective anymore."

Needless to say, observant Jews looking to buy homes in the neighborhood are put off at first by the year-round seasonal greetings. Harriet Koonin, a real estate broker who lives in the neighborhood, said, "Christmas Lane gives them more problems than the other streets. But if the house is right, they buy it."

"I had a difficult time making a decision to move on to a street named Christmas," said Bijan Afrab, the Iranian-born owner of Judaica Corner and Elegantly Kosher Catering.

But he changed his mind when he heard that the Jewish neighbors had nicknames for the streets. Holly is "Chally" Lane and Christmas is Chanukah Lane. Someone jokingly suggested that Merry be changed to Murray Lane.

The new names are catching on. Ioan Rosenfeld, who lives on Christmas Lane, said one of her friends addressed a letter to Chanukah Lane. To her surprise, the postman delivered it.

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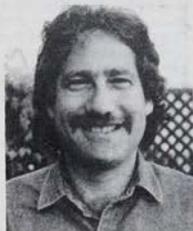
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## A New Film From an Old Friend

by Sarah Baird  
Herald Associate Editor

Natalie Flint Tulchin, a resident of Fall River, formally of Providence and a long-time friend of the Jewish Herald, has a very special son. True, every mom will say the same thing. Proud of their sons and daughters, moms will tell their best friend's neighbor's cousin about their successful, hard working child. But how many moms can tell a story about their Hollywood child?



Harris Tulchin is the son of Mrs. Natalie Tulchin and the late labor lawyer, Mr. Abraham Tulchin. After graduating from a regional high school, Tulchin attended Cornell University and Hastings College of Law. He can now be found in Beverly Hills, California, where he is a founding partner of the law firm, Tulchin, Trane & Co.

## N'Shai Chased Upcoming Event

A concert by Rhode Island Philharmonic, playing Dvorak Symphony #6 with guest conductor Catherine Comet, will be held on Saturday, January 26, 1991, at 8:30 p.m. The cost will be \$15 per person.

The purpose of this event is

to enjoy an evening of beautiful music and to help with the fundraiser for N'Shai Chased.

We need a minimum of 20 participants. Please call to make your reservation by December 13, 1990. Call Barry or Jennifer, 273-5571.

## 2,500 Soviet Olim Set One-Day Record

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The one-day record of immigration to Israel was broken recently when nearly 2,500 newcomers, almost all of them from the Soviet Union, arrived in a fleet of planes.

It brought to 24,000 the number of immigrant arrivals so far in November. The total for the first 11 months of the year is about 160,000, 65 per-

cent of whom came from the Soviet Union.

A partial walkout by employees of the Absorption Ministry appeared to have little effect on the new arrivals. They were processed quickly and in an orderly manner.

Because of the labor problem, however, they will have to return to the airport to complete their paperwork before looking for housing and jobs.

other distinguished films.

The cast of *To Sleep With Anger* is also almost exclusively black and includes the immensely talented actor, Danny Glover. With a strong narrative and superbly developed characters, *To Sleep With Anger* explores the universal themes of family traditions, assimilation, superstitions, and materialism.

On a budget of less than 1.5 million dollars, a paltry sum in the big bucks world of Hollywood, Harris Tulchin and his colleagues produced a brilliant film. In January the film won a special jury prize at the Sundance United States Film Festival. In May it showed at the Cannes International Film Festival, where it received international recognition.

*To Sleep With Anger* opens at the Avon Theatre in Providence on December 9. On December 14 it will move to the Cable Car. It is a film suitable for the entire family and all communities.

## To Sleep With Anger



(Top) Harry (Danny Glover, right) cautions Gideon's (Paul Butler) grandson, Sonny (Devaughn Walter Nixon), about the bad luck caused by touching a man with a broom. (Photo by Glenn Capers)

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# Student OUTLOOK

## Life Without Christmas

by Michael Soucy

The entire hall was filled with the sweet sounds of Christmas carols being played over the stereos of many of the

residents on the floor. The whole campus was buzzing with excitement. The Christmas season had arrived, and with it came the general gaiety and joyfulness so associated with the time of year. We all looked forward to the feeling of relief and happiness after our final exams were completed and snatched away anxiously by a professor just as eager as we to begin the holidays. The feeling that soon, we would be home enjoying the festivities with our families and friends. The Christmas spirit pulsed through my veins. I could not wait to give my gifts and receive all the splendors of that special day...

Just then a knock at my door jarred my visions of sugar-plums just a bit. My friend Doug entered my room. I im-

mediately posed the question which is asked about a thousand times daily this time of year.

"Are you looking forward to Christmas?" I asked in a way which almost answered my question for itself.

His response to my question struck me as quite tragic.

"I don't celebrate Christmas," he replied dryly. "I'm Jewish. We celebrate Hanuk-

"You don't celebrate Christmas? How is that possible?" I asked. "How can you not celebrate Christmas?"

Doug began to chuckle, not understanding why I was so worked up over his 'lack' of Christmas.

"I was never brought up with that holiday." He responded. "We never had Santa Claus or a tree. That is just not part of what we believe."

going through life without celebrating Christmas and he tried to convince me that he is not missing out on anything.

"During Hanukkah," he explained, "we exchange gifts for eight days. It's an eight-day celebration for the Jewish people. Instead of a tree we have a Menorah which holds eight candles. Each day of the celebration, we light another candle."

Doug proceeded to explain to me the many aspects of Hanukkah and how he really isn't deprived of anything, but really quite the contrary, he has more. He has a knowledge and understanding of both holidays. He told of how most people don't understand what Hanukkah is about. They think it is just the Jewish version of Christmas. He explained that to him, Hanukkah is still a religious holiday. A holiday for him to celebrate light and his Jewish faith. Christmas, on the other hand, has become more of a commercial holiday. People have forgotten what the holiday really is about.

Finally, I began to understand. Doug wasn't less fortunate because he didn't celebrate the same holiday as me, he just celebrated something different, something that before I couldn't understand very well. Now through his explanations, I began to understand and appreciate more the Jewish holiday called Hanukkah. Doug doesn't have a life without Christmas, he has a life with Hanukkah.

Michael Soucy is a sophomore in the architectural program at R.I.S.D.



kah."

At the time, I really felt sorry for him. Who had ever heard of the 'Hanukkah' spirit? Who had ever heard of Santa Claus flying high over the homes of children, showering them with gifts from his reindeer-drawn sleigh on 'Hanukkah'? How could anyone go through life without celebrating Christmas? I did not understand.

"But didn't you feel left out not having Santa Claus to look forward to as a child? Didn't you feel that you were missing out?" I asked.

"Sometimes I did, but not usually. We have our own holiday, and we celebrate that around the same time you celebrate yours."

Doug knew that I was shocked at the mere thought of

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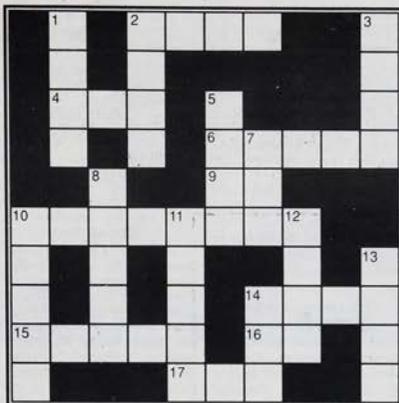
## Brown Events

Soprano Kathryn Jennings  
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Fri., Dec. 7, at 8:30 p.m., the Brown University Orchestra, directed by Paul Phillips continues its 73rd season with a concert at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 7, in Sayles Hall. For ticket information, call Kathryn Nelson, concert manager, at (401) 863-3234. The concert will feature Foss's "Song of Songs" performed by soprano Kathryn Jennings; and Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 5," titled "Reformation." Jennings has sung more than 20 opera roles professionally with Western Opera Theater, Pittsburgh Opera Theater, Opera Carolina, and Piedmont Opera Theater. She teaches voice at Brown and will also solo this season at Providence College, the RISD Museum, Eastern Music Festival, and with the Rhode Island Philharmonic.

Sarah Doyle Gallery: The World Of Children's Beauty Pageants

Through Tues., Dec. 18 - Ilene Perlman, a Providence free-lance photographer, is showing large color photographs taken of children at beauty pageants. Her photographs are on display at the Sarah Doyle Gallery, 185 Meeting St., through Dec. 18. Perlman developed an interest in the subject while on assignment for the Boston Phoenix. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m.; and Sunday, 4 to 10 p.m.



Copied with permission from The Animated Menorah, © 1989 Scopus Films (London) Ltd.

# CHANUKAH crossword

(answers on page 19)

## ACROSS

- What was the Temple menorah made of?
- What lasted for eight days?
- A special nut for Chanukah?
- Chanukah begins \_\_\_\_\_ the 25th of Kislev \_\_\_\_\_
- What God did on Chanukah?
- The part of the Temple \_\_\_\_\_
- A potato pancake \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ Hanissim
- How do you say 'shesh' in English?

## DOWN

- You always do it to birthday candles but never to Chanukah candles, \_\_\_\_\_ them out.
- Chanukah money \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ of Titus in Rome with a picture of a menorah on it
- Antiochus put one in the temple \_\_\_\_\_
- How many containers of oil did the Maccabees find in the Temple?
- A (wonderful) miracle happened there?
- A cast for a dreidel \_\_\_\_\_ also grows on cheese
- Maccabee hillside hideouts \_\_\_\_\_
- A wax stamp used to \_\_\_\_\_ a letter
- Red earth, sometimes it was used to make menorot.
- Candles are made of this \_\_\_\_\_

## Chanukah

(continued from page 1)

But starting in 1941 — the times of our heavy travail were upon us. And the marking of time for the festival of lights was severely hampered. With each year of the war our hopes and expectations were sinking. In that year I recall that candles were at a premium, so that every candle was split into three. Thus the time of giving any illumination was diminished. Also, the number of latkes for each of us dwindled down to an insufficient number. But we still believed that liberation would come soon, now that the United States, had finally joined the war.

In 1942, the horrors of ghetto life increased and there were hardly any candles available. I remember that by my brother, Moniek, and I devised

a scheme, where we pulped some paper into a mush-like mixture, placed a string to form a wick, and moistened this concoction with some oil. This worked for a small spell, but the darned thing burned unevenly, with one light flickering forever, it seemed, while other lights kept going out. But "mao tzur" was still sung with vigor and we for sure needed a miracle. But it was not to be that year.

1943 — at Chanukah was the most painful time of my life, as I recall. For it was the first time that we, the Eichenbaum children, marked the holiday without our parents.

There was no candle lighting at all in the Eichenbaum house in the ghetto of Lodz. Not only would we be shot on the spot, if we were found out by the Nazi guards, but also our spirits were by then completely

(continued on page 19)

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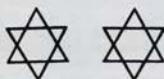
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# Obituaries

**ROBERT L. GENENSKY**  
NEW BEDFORD — Robert L. Genensky, 82, of 370 Maple St., died unexpectedly Monday, November 26, 1990. He was the son of the late Samuel and Annie (Rothschild) Genensky.

He died at St. Luke's Hospital.

A lifelong resident of New Bedford, he was a member of the Congregation of Ahavah Achim. A lawyer for more than 50 years, Mr. Genensky was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard Law School, Class of 1936.

Mr. Genensky was the former director of New Bedford Child and Family Service and founder and president of the New Bedford Tennis Association. Other memberships included the New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home, Friends of Music, Great Books Club, American Bar Association, Bristol County Bar Association and the YMCA. He was

also active in Zionist organizations in New Bedford. He was a lieutenant in the Air Force during World War II.

There are no survivors. Arrangements were by the Sugarman-Smith Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street, Providence.

**ANNA GREENBERG CRANSTON** — Anna Greenberg, 86, of 50 Birch St., died Saturday, December 1, 1990, at Rhode Island Hospital. She was the widow of Joseph Greenberg.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Irving and Martha (Shatkin) Beck, she had lived in Cranston for 25 years, previously residing in Providence.

Mrs. Greenberg was a member of Temple Torat Yisrael, the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and the Women's Association of Miriam Hospital. She was a member of Pioneer Women.

She leaves a son, Irving Greenberg of Cranston; a sister, Dora Judelson of Brooklyn, N.Y.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Florence Resnick.

A funeral service was held Monday, December 3, at the Sugarman-Smith Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

**DR. LEON LICHAA**  
PROVIDENCE — Leon Lichaa, M.D., 81, of 621 Hope St., died Sunday, November 25, 1990, at the Summit Medical Center, Providence. He was the husband of Sarah (Cohen) Lichaa.

Born in Cairo, Egypt, a son of the late Yousef and Hosna (Lichaa) Lichaa, he had lived in Providence for the past 25 years.

Dr. Lichaa was a graduate of the French Medical School in Beirut, Lebanon, and practiced medicine at the Rhode Island State Medical Center for 17 years. He was a member of Congregation Mishkan Tefilah, Providence.

Besides his wife he leaves three daughters, Simone Levy of Providence, Harriette Mordecai of Oak Park, Mich., and Josette Marzwell of Claremont, Calif.; a brother, Zaki Lichaa of Providence; a sister, Esther Lichaa in Israel; and seven grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, November 26, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

**DORA ROTHBERG-FISHMAN**  
NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Dora Rothberg-Fishman, 80, of Reynolds Park Nursing Home, died Thursday, November 29, 1990, at the Humana Biscayne Hospital, North Miami Beach. She was the widow of Abraham A. Rothberg.

Born in East Greenwich, a daughter of the late Jacob and Mary Abrams, she had lived in Miami Beach 34 years.

She was president of the Cancer League of the Great Miami Beach area.

She leaves a son, Morris

Rothberg of Glenview, Ill.; a daughter, Marcia McClellan of Lindenwood, N.J.; a sister, Lillian Kohl of East Greenwich; a brother, Thomas Abrams in Florida; and six grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Alice Rosenberg.

A funeral service was held December 2, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

**CHARLES SALLET**  
PROVIDENCE — Charles Sallet, of 16 Moses Brown St., a lawyer practicing in Attleboro, Mass., from 1931 until retiring in 1986, died Monday, November 26, 1990, at the Jewish Home for the Aged. He was the husband of Bernice (Gordon) Sallet.

Born in Taunton, Mass., he was a son of the late John and Rose (Goldstein) Sallet. He lived in Providence 45 years and previously had lived in Attleboro.

Mr. Sallet was a 1925 magna cum laude graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and received a doctorate of law degree, cum laude, in 1928 from Boston University. In 1981, the Boston University Law School gave him a juris doctorate degree in honor of his 50th anniversary year of graduation. He was editor of the *Law Review* while at law school. He was also a member of Woolfsack.

Mr. Sallet was a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association since 1931 and a president of the Bristol County Bar Association from 1975 to 1976. He was admitted to practice before the U.S. District Court in 1934. He was honored by the Bristol County Bar Association in 1977, the Massachusetts Bar Association in 1981 for 50 years of service and by the Attleboro Bar Association in 1981 for "exemplifying the highest legal traditions."

In 1945, he received a certificate of merit from the Selective Service Board. He was a member of the Estate Planning Council of the Bristol County Bar Association. He was a former member of Temple Agudas Achim of Attleboro.

Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Joyce Bentley of

Lincoln, Mass., and Judith Sallet of Ashland, Mass., and two grandchildren.

The funeral service was Wednesday, November 28, at Sugarman-Smith Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

**HYMAN SIMMONS**  
ARCADIA, Calif. — Hyman Simmons, 75, of 1312 Oak Meadow Drive, formerly of Providence, a self-employed distributor of candy to retail stores in Pawtucket and Brockton, Mass. for 30 years, died Monday, November 26, 1990, at Huntington Hospital, Pasadena, Calif. He was the husband of Ethel (Cohen) Simmons.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Louise and Rebecca (Abris) Simkofsky, he had lived in California six months. He previously resided in Boca Raton, Fla., for two years and formerly in Brockton, Mass., for 30 years.

During World War II he served in the Army and was awarded the Bronze Star.

In Providence he was a member of the William Gates Cutler Olympics.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Robert Simmons of Boston and Richard Simmons of Pasadena, Calif.; four sisters, Lena Morrison, Shirley Bazarsky and Esther Shechtman, all of Cranston and Fay Weinberg of North Hollywood, Calif.; a brother, Max Simmons of Cranston; and a grandson.

A memorial service and burial was held in California. Arrangements by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

**SHIRLEY SPIEGEL BARRINGTON** — Shirley Spiegel, 87, of 284 Nayatt Rd., died Tuesday, November 27, 1990, at Summit Medical Center in Providence. She was the wife of the late Harry I. Spiegel.

Born in Russia, the daughter of the late Israel and Rachel Joffe, she had resided in Barrington for the past three years, previously living in Brookline, Mass., for over 50 years, previously a resident of Haver-

(continued on next page)

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# CHANUKAH

**The Festival of Lights**



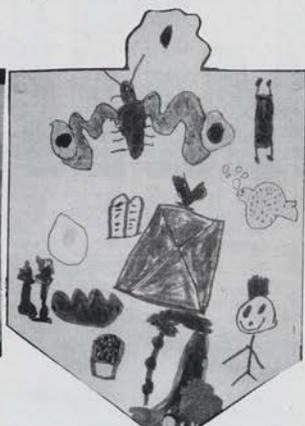
# CHANUKAH DRAWING CONTEST WINNERS

## AGES 6 And Under

### Second Place, Dan Konoff, age 5



### First Place, Danny Newman, age 5 1/2



### Other Entries

The Herald thanks all other participants in the Chanukah Drawing Contest. Everyone who entered will receive a 99¢ admission pass to United Skates of America and a 2-for-1 pass to the Children's Museum of Rhode Island.

### Beth Sholom's "A (Shabbat/Chanukah)

The Jewish Learning Exchange at Beth Sholom will sponsor a unique Shabbat (Sabbath) dinner led by Rabbi Chaim Marder on Friday evening, December 14. Everyone is invited to come experience the beauty of the Sabbath with friends and family. The dinner will offer the chance to meet others, hoping to get reacquainted with their Jewish past. Whether it'll be your first time ever — or in too long a time — at a Shabbat meal, you are sure to find this evening of good food, song, story, and

study to be very special. There's an extra bonus as well: it's Chanukah, so the celebration is twice as significant!

The program will take place at Congregation Beth Sholom-Sons of Zion, 275 Camp St. (corner Rochambeau and Camp). A short beginners' prayer service will begin at 6 p.m., followed by the dinner. The cost is \$10 per person / \$25 maximum for family, but no one will be turned away for lack of funds. Come single, families, or friended. Please take advantage of the Shabbat

### Dinner With Chanukah"

hospitality made available especially for those not within walking distance of the Synagogue.

If you would like to participate in this special evening, please register in advance so that proper accommodations can be made (the earlier the better; Tuesday, December 11, is the deadline). The Beth Sholom telephone is 331-9393; if no one answers, leave a message on the answering machine; your call will be returned.

### Beth-El Chanukah Celebration

On Tuesday, December 11, at 6 p.m., the Family Times Committee of Temple Beth-El will sponsor its annual Chanukah Party featuring Peter Boyer the renowned children's entertainer and balloon animal artist. Boyer's work has been called brilliant, amazing, witty and extremely entertaining. This annual event is made possible through the generosity of the Finkel Family Fund established four years ago by Andrea, Lewis and Lauren

Finkel. The program will begin with the traditional lighting of the Temple's outdoor menorah followed by dinner in the meeting hall. Families are asked to bring their own supper, latkes, dessert and drinks will be provided. Each child will receive a package of Chanukah treats as well.

For more information on Family Times and the Beth-El Chanukah celebration, call Rabbi Sid Helbraun at 331-6070.

## Wishing all a Happy, Healthy & Joyous Chanukah



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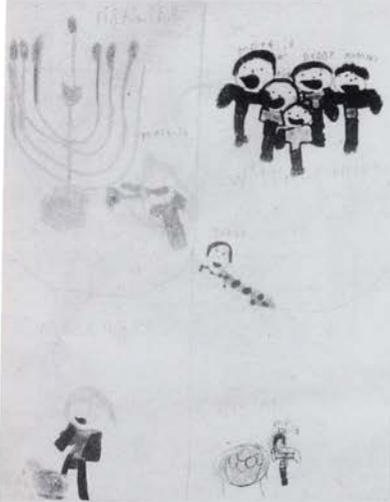
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# CHANUKAH DRAWING CONTEST WINNERS

## Third Place, Talia Robins-Liben, age 6



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## Touro Fraternal

The annual Chanukah party will be held Sunday, December 9, 1990, at 1:30 p.m., at Touro Hall, 45 Rolfe Square, Cranston, R.I. and is open to all members, their children and grandchildren. Join us for dessert and soft drinks! Great entertainment and gifts for the children.

## Pulpit Musings

by Wayne M. Franklin, Rabbi

On Chanukah, we commemorate miracles that our ancestors experienced in ancient times. When we retell the Chanukah story, we often focus on the supposed miracle of the oil that is said to have lasted for eight days instead of one. That story is really a tale created by the rabbis to emphasize the spiritual aspect of the holiday. It was presented in order to shift the focus from the military victory of the Maccabees.

But the military victory really was a miracle. And what inspired it was also a miracle. The great celebration of Chanukah occurs because the non-Hellenized Jews of Judaea refused to abandon their distinctive traditions in the face of overwhelming pressure to assimilate. That pressure to assimilate over two thousand years ago came from the ruling powers, the Seleucid King Antiochus in Syria, and from Hellenized Jews in Judaea, as well. So firm were the Maccabees' convictions to survive as Jews that they and their followers were able to muster the strength and the ingenuity to defeat their enemies. It was a



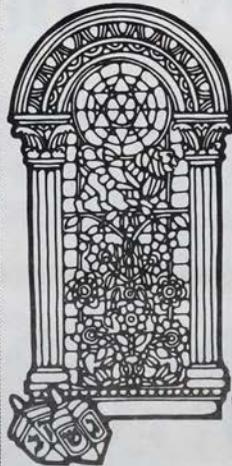
## Honorable Mention, Andrew Lehrer, age 4

victory of few against many, of untrained peasants against a powerful, well-equipped army.

Today we live with enormous challenges to our Jewish integrity. Our ability to survive as a people and a religious community is tested daily. The temptations of the surrounding culture are attractive. Many Jews find little in the tradition that they wish to sustain, largely because they do not know or understand it and are unwilling to spend time learning it. Jews are also affected by the ills of society at large, with its despair and disillusionment, which manifests itself in drug abuse, crime, and self-indulgence. An altruistic tradition which teaches ethics and high standards has to struggle hard to survive in such a culture. Ours has become a culture of fads, "pop" culture, in which

the study of classics and history is low on the agenda. In such an environment, an ancient religion which requires careful study in order to comprehend it faces an uphill climb.

Chanukah's message is a remarkably contemporary theme — the desire to survive as authentic Jews in a culture that pulls Jews away from their roots. Statistics show that Chanukah is one of the most widely observed holidays among Jews today. I hope that it is not only because of the presents that children receive. I hope that this year each family will consider what the Maccabees fought to sustain and determine how each family will make a contribution to the survival of our faith and our people.



May the  
Festival  
OF Lights  
Touch  
Your  
Heart.

**HAPPY  
CHANUKAH**

From

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# CHANUKAH DRAWING CONTEST WINNERS

Third Place, Ari Heckman, age 7



Honorable Mention, Yale Krieger, age 8



## Entertaining Gifts At Am David Fund-Raiser

Supporting Temple Am David's winter fund-raiser is a perfect way to solve this season's gift giving needs. Am David is selling Rhode Island Entertainment books to support its religious schools. These books offer 2 for 1 and half-price savings on dining, snacking, theater, sports hotels — even on your dry cleaning bills! The synagogue is offering them at the discount price of \$30. The books make great gifts for friends, relatives, clients and — yourself! To order call 463-7944. There are pickup locations in East Greenwich, Warwick and Cranston. Media contact: Michele Keir 738-6558.

## Happy Chanukah

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## R.I. Holocaust Survivors Assoc. Chanukah Party

The Rhode Island Holocaust Survivors Association is planning a Chanukah Party for its members and their families. Second and Third Generation Survivors are cordially invited, as well as the general public. A musical program will be presented by Elizabeth New-

man. Chanukah goodies will be served. Come and enjoy the festivities. A special event will be the lighting of the Chanukah candles by Third Generation Survivors.

Place: Temple Emanu-El, 99 Taft Ave., Providence, R.I. 02906

Time: 1:30 p.m.

Date: Sunday, December 16



# HAPPY CHANUKAH

*Chanukah, The Festival of Lights, is a special time of year when family and friends join in joyous celebration of time honored traditions.*

*It is a happy time, a time made bright by love and laughter shared, and the warm glow cast by the menorah's light. As you celebrate Chanukah, everyone at Stop & Shop would like to wish you and your loved ones a very Happy Holiday.*

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# Happy Chanukah

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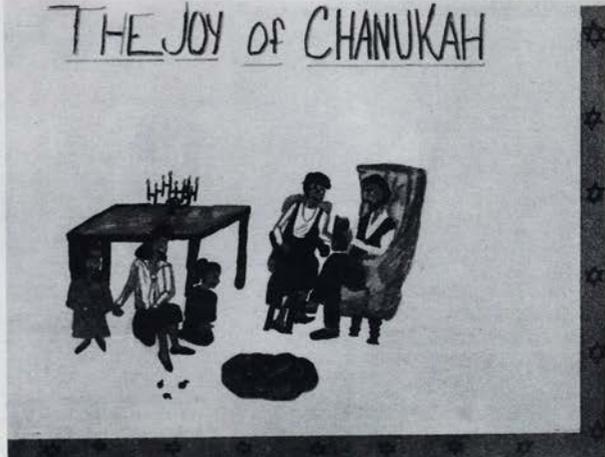

# Fleet Bank

# CHANUKAH DRAWING CONTEST WINNERS

Second Place, Heather Homonoff, age 10

**AGES 10-13**

First Place, Lauren Warshaw, age 11



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**Children's Museum**

Celebrate Hanukkah, the Jewish festival of light; with members of the Bureau of Jewish Education on Sunday, December 9 from 1-3 p.m. at the Children's Museum of Rhode Island.

Rabbi Sidney Helbraun of Temple Beth El, Providence, will tell the Hanukkah story and light the candles. Museum visitors can make a wood menorah and custom decorate magnets for holiday gift giving. They can also make a puppet to be a part of a Hanukkah story puppet show. The tradi-

**Other Entries**

The Herald thanks all other participants in the Chanukah Drawing Contest. Everyone who entered will receive a 99¢ admission pass to United States of America and a 2-for-1 pass to the Children's Museum of Rhode Island.

national dreidel game will be played and the customary latkes (potato pancakes) and jelly donuts can be sampled.

Beyond standard Museum admission, there is no charge for the program. Programs are run on a first come, first served basis.

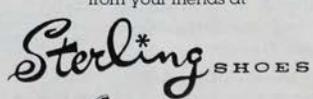
The Children's Museum of Rhode Island, located at 58

Walcott Street in Pawtucket, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person, museum members free. First Sunday of each month is Shawmut FREE Sunday - no admission fee. For directions and more information call (401) 726-2591.

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# CHANUKAH DRAWING CONTEST WINNERS

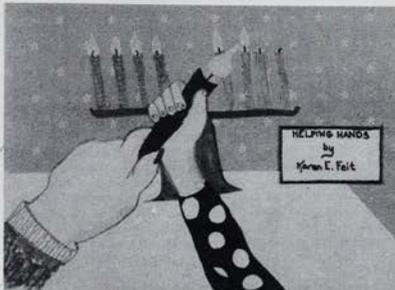
## Ohawe Sholam

This Friday evening services begin at 4 p.m. Shabbat morning services are at 9 a.m. with a kiddush to follow. Saturday afternoon Rabbi Jacobs will give his class at 3:30 p.m. in Talmudic insights into Chanukah. Mincha will be at 3:55 p.m. followed by the Third Sabbath Meal. Ma-ariv will be at 4:55 p.m. Havdalah will be at 5:05 p.m.

Next Shabbat weekend Dec. 7-9, we will have a Junior N.C.S.Y. Shabbaton. At least ten children from Fairfield will be joining us. If you know any child (ages 10-13) who would like to join us for this social, spiritual, intellectual and recreational event call 724-3552 immediately for registration. Your child will experience a true Shabbat experience under a skilled advisory staff.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m., our congregation will be hosting a Chanukah party. The evening will include traditional Chanukah food with "Music by Mordy." In addition there will be a carnival sponsored by Jr. N.C.S.Y. The total cost for the evening (including the carnival) is \$5 per adult and \$3 per child. It will cost no more than \$18 per family. Please make your reservations by Dec. 10 by calling 724-3552, 723-2669, 725-3886 or 726-6633.

## Third Place, Karen Feit, age 13



## Stories And Latkes At The JCCRI

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, located at 401 Elmgrove Ave. in Providence, will be celebrating Hanukkah with a Latke Supper Party on Thursday evening, December 13, at 6 p.m. in the Social Hall.

Candle lighting, latkes and

applesauce will fill the evening with tradition. And Irina Matt, a recently resettled Soviet Jew, will give the holiday special meaning with stories told in Russian. Admission is \$2 per person, or \$8 per family. For information, call the Center at 861-8800.

### Clarification

In this year's Herald Drawing Contest there was an omission of an alternative for non-kosher prizes. We regret this oversight.

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## Honorable Mention,



## Benjamin Blackman, age 11

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# CHANUKAH HAPPENINGS



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## Providence Hadassah Chanukah Meeting

Dani Neuman, the Director of the New England Region of the Jewish National Fund, will be the guest speaker at the Chanukah meeting of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah to be held on Monday, December 10, at 10 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. His talk, entitled "Operation Promised Land," will focus on the JNF project to prepare the land and the infrastructure for housing the large influx of Soviet Jews to Israel expected within the next year. Mr. Neuman is an Israeli sabra who was educated in the United States. He joined the JNF in 1977 and has held several top level positions in that agency in Jerusalem

since that time.

Another feature of the meeting on December 10 will be the drawing of winners of our raffle. Ruth Goldstein, chairman of the raffle, will have additional tickets available at the meeting for those who want an extra chance to win one of the prizes.

The Chanukah meeting will be preceded by our Jewish Current Events Study Group, led by Doris McGarry, at 11 a.m. Those who attend are asked to bring a brown bag dairy lunch. Coffee and pastry will be served at 12:30 p.m. This meeting is open to the public and all are welcome to attend.



## Touro Chanukah Party

The annual Touro Synagogue Community Chanukah Party will be held on Sunday evening, December 16 at 4:30 p.m. in the Touro Community Center Social Hall. The program will feature delicious food, a professional musical program by Michael Bressler, a Jewish folk singer, and performances by the children of the religious school. This project is being jointly sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Touro Synagogue and the Touro United Hebrew School. This program is free for affiliated families of the synagogue and their friends. Mrs. Donna Pimental and Rabbi Dr. Chaim Shapiro are heading a large committee of volunteers, who are planning and preparing this program. Prior reservations are required for this event.

The children of the Hebrew School will be presenting an original skit for this occasion, written by Rabbi Shapiro, entitled "The First Chanukah." The Sunday school class, led by Mrs. Shaver, their teacher, will also present a Chanukah program.

For reservations and other information contact the Touro Synagogue office at (401) 847-4794.

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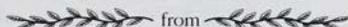
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*The Chairman of the Board of  
 Directors and all of its members  
 along with the officers of the  
 association wish to extend to  
 each and everyone a most Happy  
 and Healthy Chanukah!*



# CHANUKAH HAPPENINGS



## Temple Shalom Chanukah Events

Temple Shalom, the Conservative Congregation of Newport County, will observe the Festival of Chanukah, commencing with a Family Education Workshop dealing with the holiday, on Sunday morning, December 9, at 10 a.m. Parents and students of the Samuel Zilman Bazarsky Religious School are cordially invited to attend. Rabbi Marc S. Jagoliner will conduct a workshop on "The December Dilemma" and faculty members will hold various gift making and decorations sessions. The Temple Gift Shop will also be open to purchase Chanukah candles, gift wrap and gifts.

On Wednesday evening, December 12, parents and students will assemble in the Main Sanctuary of the Temple for a Candle Lighting Ceremony and

holiday sing-a-long at 5 p.m.

The Sabbath of Chanukah, Friday evening, December 14, at 8 p.m. will feature Rabbi Jagoliner delivering a special Chanukah message and the Temple Choir presenting a Chanukah musical program.

On Saturday morning, December 15, a service for Shabbat Chanukah will commence at 10 a.m. in the Main Sanctuary and will be followed by a Latke Luncheon.

The Rabbi's Annual Chanukah Party will take place on Sunday afternoon, December 16, at 4 p.m. in the Temple social hall. A beautiful, creative candle lighting ceremony and holiday sing-a-long will be followed by a delicious deli dinner and evening of entertainment. Reservations are a must and can be made by contacting the Temple office at 846-9002.

## Beth Shalom's (Shabbat / Chanukah) Candlelight Dinner

Join with Rabbi Chaim Marder, your family, and friends on Friday, Dec. 14, at 6 p.m., at Congregation Beth Shalom for an evening of good food, song, story, study and celebrating Chanukah.

Meet others like you who are looking to get re-acquainted with their Jewish roots. The cost is \$10 per person; \$25 maximum for family. Shabbat hospitality available for those outside of walking distance to the synagogue. Please register by Tuesday, Dec. 11.

The Jewish Learning Exchange is located at Beth Shalom, 275 Camp St. (corner Rochambeau and Camp). Call 331-9393. See you there!



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## WEDDINGS • ANNIVERSARIES • MEMORIALS

# CHANUKAH HAPPENINGS

## Temple Emanu-El "M'laveh Malkah" Chanukah Party

Temple Emanu-El will hold its first ever M'laveh Malkah Chanukah party to be held on Saturday, December 15, beginning at 5:30 p.m., in the Temple's Alperin Meeting House.

The party will feature special performances by the Temple's Congregational Choral Club and Israeli Dance Troupe. This will be the first time that the two groups will perform together.

Cantor Brian Mayer will lead the Choral Club in special Chanukah melodies, including a rendition of Maoz Tsur in four-part harmony, as well as traditional Israeli folk songs. The Dance Troupe, under the leadership of Rabbi Daniel Liben, will dance to songs sung by the Choral Club. Children from the Temple's Religious School as well as the Alperin Schechter Day School will participate in the performances. The event is open to the community and is intended to appeal to people of all ages. Everyone will be able to participate in singing and dancing and also to sit back and just enjoy the performances.

The party will begin with the beautiful Havdalah ceremony, marking the end of the Sabbath. People are urged to bring their own Chanukah Menorahs and six candles to celebrate the fifth night of Hanukkah. A delicious Israeli-style supper, as well as traditional Chanukah foods and desserts,



Choral Club: "Take it from the top!" - Cantor Mayer conducting the Choral Club for M'laveh Malkah Hanukkah Party.



Dancers: "Step up the pace!" - Dancers rehearsing for the December 15 party.

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will be served. The party also includes a children's program arranged by Wendy Garf-Lipp and Steven Jablow.

The Choral Club and Dance Troupe have been rehearsing since October and will render polished and well-timed performances. A planning committee, co-chaired by Sam Shamon and Jill Weiskopf, has been hard at work to ensure a most enjoyable and festive event.

The Temple requests advance registrations so that the committee can plan to accommodate everyone. Reservation flyers are available at Temple Emanu-El, 99 Taft Avenue, Providence, or you may call the Temple office at 331-1616 for more information. Admission is \$10 per family, \$5 per adult and \$3 for senior citizens.

The Meeting House entrance of Temple Emanu-El is at the corner of Morris Avenue and Sessions Street, one block east of Hope Street.

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# CHANUKAH HAPPENINGS

## ions Of Jacob Synagogue

**Friday, December 7** - twenty days in the month of Iseiv. Candlelighting is at 5:55 p.m. Today is the date of the infamous Pearl Harbor attack by the Japanese in 1941.

**Saturday, December 8** - twenty-one days in Kislev. The Parshah is Vayeshev.

Morning services - 8:30 a.m. Mincha - 4:15 p.m., followed by the Third Meal, with mirot.

Ma'ariv - 4:56 p.m. Havdalah - 5:06 p.m. Sabbath ends - 5:01 p.m.

**Sunday, December 9** - morning services at 7:45 a.m.

Morning services for Monday and Thursday at 6:30 a.m. and for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6:45 a.m.

Tuesday, December 11 in the evening, is the lighting of the First Chanukah candle. Mincha for the week at 4:15 p.m.

Beginning with Chanukah, 1st day, Wednesday, December 12, the Torah will be read for each day. How long has it been since you were called to the Torah? Join the synagogue for this festival and have the privilege to recite the Torah Blessings!!

Happy Chanukah

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**From The Ladies' Kitchen**  
Since our list of recipes of a few weeks ago, the requests have come in for more of these goodies - so here they are!!!

### Rainbow Latkes

1 grated zucchini, 1 grated sweet potato, 2 grated white potatoes, 1 grated onion, 2 beaten eggs, 3 Tbsp. flour, 1 tsp. salt (or salt substitute), oil for frying.

Mix ingredients. Drop by spoonfuls into a hot frying pan, and brown both sides. Drain on heavy paper.

### Grandma Shirley's Gefille Fish

1½ lbs. ground white fish, 1½ lbs. ground pike, 3 eggs, 3 Tbsp. salt (or salt substitute), 1 tsp. pepper, 2 cups pured onion, 1 cup pured celery, ½ cup matzoh meal, 1½ cup cold

water.

Make stock of fish bones and heads, a sliced onion, 3 carrots and celery tops. Bring to a boil. Mix all ingredients except water in chopping bowl. Add ½ cup water at a time and chop well or combine in food processor. Form fish balls and drop into boiling water. Cook for two hours.

### Honey Hamantaschen

(In 1983, Blake Giddeas won the National Spelling Bee by correctly spelling the word Purim, his prize! — 1000 hamantaschen (oops, dollars).

½ cup shortening or margarine

½ cup honey  
1 egg  
3 cups flour  
1 tsp. salt (or salt substitute)  
3 Tbsp. orange juice  
1 tsp. vanilla  
Cream all ingredients. Roll

out, cut into circles, and add your favorite filling. Pinch up the corners and bake at 375° for 15 minutes.

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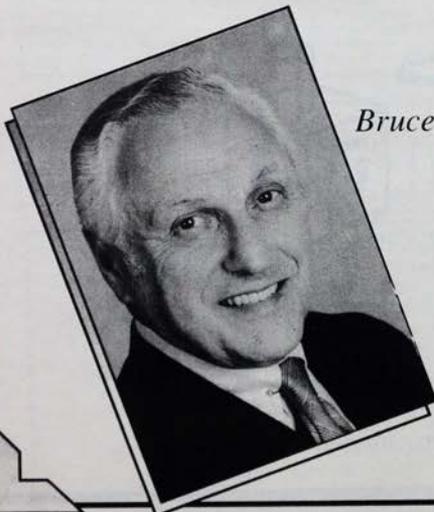
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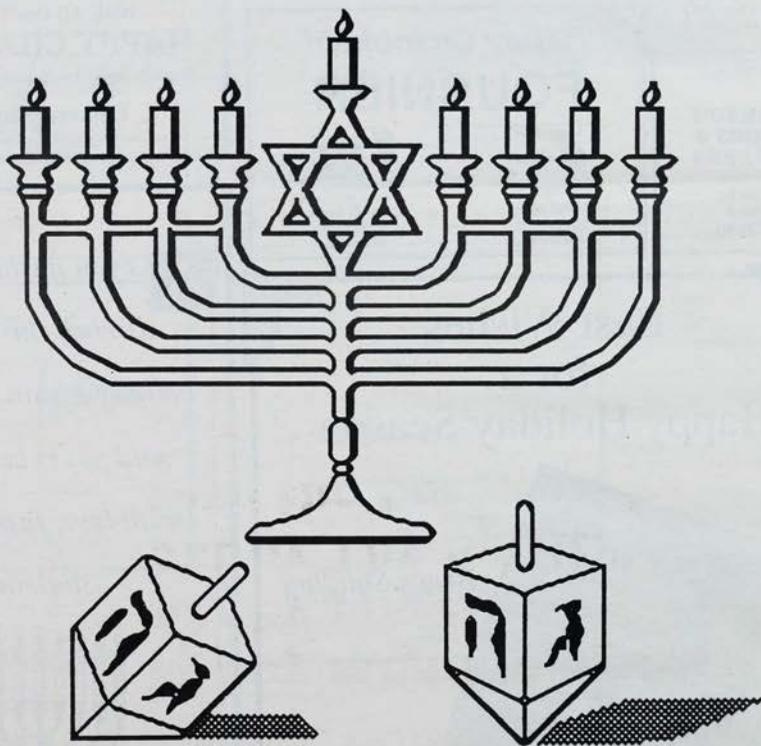
*Bruce Sundlun*



שלוש

**“Not by might  
nor by power;  
but by Thy Spirit,”  
says the Lord.**

**- Zechariah**



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## Classified

## Obituaries

(continued from previous page)  
hill, Mass., since she was a child.

She was a graduate of Burdett Business College in Boston and had been the executive secretary for a film distributing company in Boston until she married.

She is survived by three daughters, Joy Slatoff, N.J., Lois Weber, N.Y., and Carol Greifer, Barrington, R.I.; a son, Roy Spiegel, Mass.; a sister, Belle Brown, Mass.; four granddaughters and two grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services took place Thursday, November 29, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was at Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass.

## SADIE TEACHER

PROVIDENCE — Sadie Teacher, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Sunday, November 25, 1990, at the home. She was the widow of Max Teacher.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Hyman and Fannie (Smith) Flint.

Mrs. Teacher was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Leisure Club. She was a member of Pioneer Women and the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She leaves a sister, Natalie Tulchin of Fall River, Mass.; and a brother, Eli Flint of East Providence. She was the mother of the late Leonard and Helene Teacher.

A graveside service was held Monday, November 26, at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick and was coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St.

## SARAH M. WEINBERG

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Sarah M. Weinberg, 76, of 4211 Nautlius Ave., a nursing supervisor at a New York hospital before retiring, died Wednesday, November 28, 1990, at Maimonides Medical Center, Brooklyn.

Born in Poland, she was a daughter of the late Felix and Chanah (Formeinski) Wein-

berg. She lived in the New York City area since 1958, when she moved from Providence.

Mrs. Weinberg was a graduate of a nursing school in London, England.

She leaves a son, Anthony Lech of Brooklyn; a sister, Amalie Sandelowski of Providence, and two grandchildren.

The funeral service was held on Thursday, November 29, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## Chanukah Crossword



(answers to puzzle from page 17)

## Chanukah

(continued from page 17)

broken. What remained was a quiet anger. We felt abandoned not only by our dearest parents who perished that spring and summer, but also by this cruel superior being, G-d, who let his "chosen people" suffer such blows. A degree of severe skepticism about anything religious had begun to set in. Yet, there were rumors about the German defeat at Stalingrad. The first sign that the hated huns were not invincible after all. However, we did not feel like celebrating at all that memorable year.

In the last year of the war - 1944, the holiday season was a period of uncertainty and great expectations. We began to sense that the era of German domination was coming to an end. Our task was to survive yet another day, week and month if possible. Since we had no religious calendar, we did not know in the concentration camp of Mauthausen, Austria, on what days Chanukah fell. But we knew that it must be around Christmas, and even the SS guards were not

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# WHAT ARE MY RIGHTS?

by Louis M. Pulner, Esq.

**Dear Attorney Pulner:**

A woman I work with just confided in me her fascinating circumstances. It appears that approximately four years ago she had a severe drug addiction and as a result, gave up her nine-year-old daughter, whom I will call Susie, for adoption. A young couple in Warwick adopted the nine-year-old and everything was going well until just a few months ago when the young couple got divorced. Susie, now 13, located her mom and ran back to her. Her mom has been off drugs for over a year now, has a job, and is doing all the right things. My friend has spoken with the adoptive parents to inform them where Susie is and it would appear that if Susie wants to move back in with my friend, that they will not object. My question is, if all this happens, who will be Susie's mom?

Added in Attleboro Dear "Addled,"

As bizarre as it all sounds, the young couple shall remain the legal parents of Susie until such time as they legally terminate all their parental rights to her. If they do so, Susie will then become an orphan unless, of course, the even more bizarre set of circumstances

takes place. That is, if your friend wants to re-establish her mother-daughter relationship with Susie, she will have to petition the Family Court to adopt her. That's right, she will have to adopt her own natural daughter in order to have a relationship that is recognized by law. All this sounds incredible, but it also sounds like a beautiful ending to a very unfortunate story. I wish your friend and her daughter the very best. Let me know how this one turns out.

**Dear Attorney Pulner:**

I think I have a problem and need some advice. My wife and I got divorced 6½ years ago and she has had custody of our nine-year-old daughter. I was ordered to pay \$55 per week child support and this amount was garnished from my weekly paycheck by the court for 1½ years before I lost my job. I guess I began drinking a bit too much and let more than one year go by without getting another job which ended up paying me a lot less. Anyway, because of this, I never got around to making any more payments to my ex-wife and now I have received a summons from the Bureau of

Family Support seeking to have me found in contempt of court. What's worse is they say that I owe almost \$15,000 and want me sentenced to jail until I pay it. I can't even pay my own bills, have no credit and can't borrow from anyone. Is there anything I should do before I go to court?

**Poor boy from Providence**

Dear Poor Boy:

Pack a toothbrush and some clean underwear. Based on what you have told me, you are in contempt of court and in serious trouble. The Family Court has the authority to sentence you to the ACJ until your child support arrearage is paid off. If you're lucky, the court will accept a partial payment and allow you to remain free, but I caution you, the partial payment is likely to be at least one third of what you owe. If you are sentenced to jail, the term of your incarceration will be one day at a time until you have satisfied the court's order. In effect, you hold the key to your jail cell... pay up and avoid prison altogether. It is hard to sympathize with you because you seem to have forgotten that your daughter is as much your responsibility as your ex-wife's and you have offered no legitimate excuse for falling behind in your support payments. This is particularly so if you collected unemployment benefits during the time you were unemployed and if you were physically capable of working and just didn't. There are, of course, legitimate circumstances where an individual may not be able to meet

his child support obligations such as an injury, reduction in salary, etc. If so, the individual has an affirmative obligation to go back to court and seek a modification of an existing Order which would enable him to pay less or even suspend

payments altogether.

Louis M. Pulner, Esquire, is an attorney in Rhode Island with law offices at 215 Broadway, Providence 02903, (401) 272-3900. Inquiries may be forwarded to him and will be answered as space permits.

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Chicken Feast Pasta Salad	1.95 3.75 6.25
Rice Salad	1.95 3.75 6.25
Cranberry Mold	1.25 2.50 4.95
Fresh Fruit Salad	2.25 4.50 6.95
Traditional Chicken Salad	6.25 per pound
Curried Chicken Salad with Grapes	6.95 per pound

SANDWICHES	
Barbqueed Brisket	4.50
Chicken Scrap Sandwich	3.75
Traditional Chicken Salad	3.95
Curried Chicken Salad with Grapes	4.50
<i>Sandwiches are served on yeast bread with lettuce and tomato.</i>	

BEVERAGES	
Orangina	1.10
Dr. Brown's Cream or Black Cherry (diet or regular)	1.10
Dr. Brown's Ginger Ale	1.10
A&W Root Beer	1.10
Coca-Cola	.95
Diet Coke	.95
Loka Mineral Water	1.25
San Pellegrino Limonata	1.25
Nantucket Nectars	1.25

BAKERY	
Chicken Feast Corn Bread	Each 50
Brownies	Half Dozen 2.50
Cream Cheese Brownies	.85 5.25
Lemon Squares	.95 5.25
Oatmeal Raspberry Squares	.95 5.25
Carrot Cake Squares with Cream Cheese	1.25 7.00
Chocolate Chip Cookies	.95 5.25

PIES	
Sweet Potato Pie	1.50 9.00
Seasonal Fruit Pies	1.50 9.00
Pecan Pie	1.50 9.00

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 11:30-9 • SUNDAY 4-9