

# Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

**Holiday  
Shopper**  
See Insert

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

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**HAND IN HAND** — Ari Bensusan interviews Beylal Bender last week as part of the "Hand in Hand" program through the Temple Sinai School. *Herald photo by Omar Bradley*

## Students Study Their Elders in Temple Project

by Omar Bradley

Herald Contributing Reporter

No matter how hard the rain pelted down and around the city, it couldn't keep Michael Dallman or Amy Krasner or Ari Bensusan from getting their stories. They were a part of a seventh-grade class par-

ticipating in a "Hand In Hand" study of elders for Temple Sinai School. The students, armed with tape recorders and a sheet of questions, were

matched up with seniors from the community.

For Ari Bensusan, it was a chance to share some special

(Continued on Next Page)

## Sleeves of Care:

### A survivor and her Son

by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Reporter

It wasn't just a dry goods store, Ber-Tex Fabrics. It worked in Rolfe Square in Cranston as a good old American sewing circle. Women gathered there to stitch up their lives, "the ravell'd sleeves of care," with threads of kind words. I first met Rose Berger among the gaily decorated bolts of cloth in her shop on Main Street, U.S.A.

A call from Rose made my day. We made a date to get together and talk about French literature and film. We never did keep that rendezvous, but the pledge itself gave me a feeling of her blessing.

Rose sent forth on the wires of New England Telephone a calm dignity, with the careful pacing of her words like fine

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## Serotta Moves Judaism 'Out of the Shadows'

by Omar Bradley

Herald Contributing Reporter

In the '30s and '40s, documentary photographers Margaret Bourke White, Eugene Smith and Alfred Eisenstadt combed the nation to record Americana for the Farm Security Administration before heading off to cover the war. The '50s and '60s saw Cornell Capa, Gordon Parks and Danny Lyons focus in on the forgotten subcultures of society with courageous devotion. Now, in the '90s, a new avant-garde of photographers struggle to bring their work to the public eye despite economic and social obstacles.

Ed Serotta's exhibit and book-signing at the Trinity Repertory Theatre last week was just such an experience.

For five years, Serotta lived, learned and faithfully recorded the lives of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Jews in seven Eastern European countries. In Hungary, Poland, Romania and the Balkan states, he metic-

ulously captured the very essence of Judaic culture close-up. Regardless of your race, religion or creed, it's impossible not to be moved by Serotta's powerful images. A solitary man stands atop a stone tomb containing the remains of thousands of Jewish massacre victims; a young boy gazes intently at his father at a summer camp, and a young adolescent couple strolls serenely across a dance hall.

The show is a sample of photographs from his book, *Out of The Shadows*, which took five years to produce. The book is sponsored by the Doron Foundation as well as other contributors. The Jewish Federation of Rhode Island was responsible for the show in which Serotta spoke candidly about his experiences to members and guests. He did the book in order to show how Jews were living, coping and surviving in post-Holocaust Europe, where many of their families had been lost.

(Continued on Page 19)

## Conference Sets Tone to Stop Hate

by Kammie Kettelle  
Herald Assistant Editor

If a Stop Hate Conference modeled after the one held in Providence on Nov. 17 could be duplicated on a larger scale with all communities in the state participating, Rhode Island would have a better chance of eliminating the racial and religious hatred affecting its communities.

The conference, cosponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ) and the Governor's Commis-

sion on Religious, Racial and Ethnic Harassment, had a record number of more than 200 participants. Held at Butler Hospital's Ray Conference Center, the event began with opening remarks by NCCJ board Chairman David A. Duffy.

"The problems clearly are not just in Los Angeles," he said, referring to the previous eruptions of violence there. Duffy then illustrated examples of hate crimes and bigotry in

(Continued on Page 20)

## Peace Talks Recess on Sour Note With No Date Set for Next Round

by Cynthia Mann  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The seventh round of Middle East peace talks here ended Nov. 19 on a sour note and without a clear commitment by all parties to return to Washington for a new round next month.

The Israeli delegation reported frustration that hopes for meaningful progress had not been met.

In the Israelis' final briefing, spokesman Yossi Gal reported there had been an "all or nothing attitude that makes compromise impossible" and that

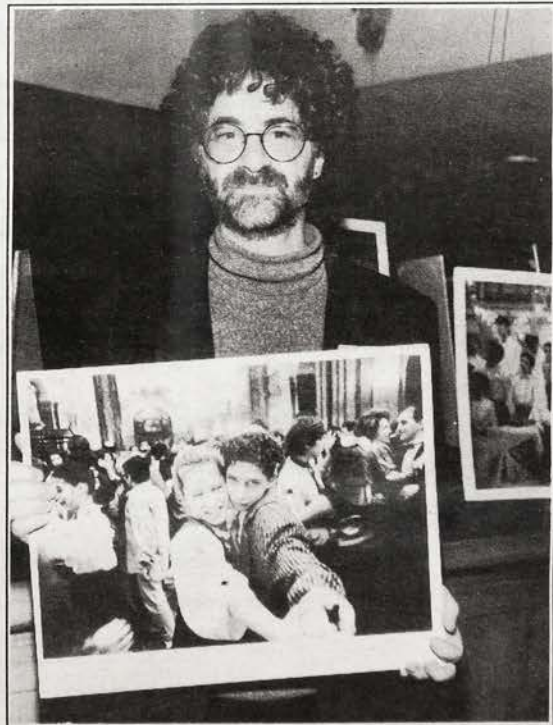
"direct dialogue" had been "subordinated to public posturing."

At the same time, the Palestinians protested to the State Department that the Israeli proposal for Palestinian self-government is not a serious one.

A Palestinian press aide said the proposal "legitimizes the occupation in another form" and creates a system of apartheid.

The Israelis' sense of frustration may have been heightened by the fact that Thursday was the 15th anniversary of the his-

(Continued on Page 7)



**SHADOWS** — Photographer Ed Serotta holds one of his photos from an exhibit that opened last week at Trinity. *Herald photo by Omar Bradley*



# INSIDE THE OCEAN STATE

## Workshop Explores Stress-Reduction Solutions for Women

National Seminars Inc. will present "Stress Reduction Solutions For Women" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 15, in Providence at the Holiday Inn — Downtown, 21 Atwells Ave.

The cost for the workshop is \$49 and includes instruction, a comprehensive workbook, coffee breaks, and a certificate for 6 continuing education units.

The workshop will cover

specific strategies for dealing with stress and will empower attendees with the ability to control the ways in which stress effects their lives.

For complete information and telephone registration, contact National Seminars Inc., 6901 W. 63rd St., P.O. Box 2949, Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66201-1349; telephone (800) 258-7246.

## Bryant Offers Training Program for Disabled

The Center for Management Development at Bryant College and the Governor's Commission on the Handicapped will present a training program on Dec. 5 and 12 from 9 a.m. to

4 p.m. at the center at Bryant. The program will train individuals with disabilities to provide technical assistance to the community. Participants will serve as consultants to help business and industry understand and meet the titles and regulations of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) law.

This two-day program will look at the demographics of the disabled, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the ADA of 1990, employment issues, and public accommodations and commercial facilities.

The project is funded by the Rhode Island Developmental Disabilities Council. Businesses interested in more information on the program can call the center at Bryant at 232-6203.

## Athletic Director To Speak

URI's new athletic director Ron Petro will speak to the URI Rhode Island Alumni Club about "Athletics: Where Are We And Where Are We Going?" Petro's presentation, which is offered as part of the Alumni Club's Luncheon Speaker Series, will take place at the Omni Biltmore Hotel in Providence on Dec. 9 from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Petro, who arrived in Kingston in July to head the University's Athletic Department, previously served as director of athletics and Recreation at the University of Alaska Anchorage (UAA). Under Petro's leadership, UAA gained a strong Division II program with seven of its nine teams qualifying for NCAA championships.

"The program at URI is a good one, and I believe on the verge of realizing its potential of consistent national recognition," Petro said. "My immediate plan involves increasing the visibility of URI throughout the state so that all graduates and residents develop a pride in their university," he added.

The cost of the luncheon is \$14 for URI Rhode Island Alumni Club members and \$16 for nonmembers. Seating is limited, and, since tickets will not be available at the door, reservations should be made early.

For more information, call Mary Sheehan at 278-6733 (days), or (508) 678-4036 (evenings), or call the URI Alumni Office at 792-2242.



"Demystifying the Credit Process," a seminar for small business owners, will be held on Nov. 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Pawtucket Branch of the Hospital Trust National Bank, 215 Main St. The seminar is free to the public and registrations can be taken by calling Marge Curtis at 278-8060.

\*\*\*\*\*

The 1992 Mayor's Cup men's hockey game will be held at the Providence Civic Center on Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. The game will be between rivals Brown University and Providence College. Tickets for the game may be purchased at the Civic Center Box Office for \$8 per ticket. Two adults and two children may purchase a \$16 family plan. For tickets, call the Civic Center Box Office at 331-6700.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Bryant College Center for Management Development will offer a seminar, "Advanced Management Skills to Meet '90s Challenges" from Dec. 1 to 4 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This seminar will demonstrate how to become a better leader and improve management performance. For information, call 232-6200.

\*\*\*\*\*

Pulitzer prize winner Ben H. Bagdikian, former ombudsman for *The Washington Post* and retired dean of the Graduate School of Journalism at the University of California at Berkeley, will be this year's sole inductee into the Rhode Island Journalism Hall of Fame. The induction ceremony and dinner will be held on Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. at the University Club, Upper College Road, URI's Kingston Campus. Tickets for the dinner are \$15 and may be reserved by calling 294-4576 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Community College of Rhode Island's Center for Business and Industrial Training is sponsoring a breakfast session, "The Quality Operating System," on the quality improvement process in Rhode Island companies on Dec. 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the college's Warwick campus. The registration fee is \$20 and includes materials and breakfast. For more information and registration details, call CCRI's center for Business and Industrial Training at 333-7087.

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## Service To Honor 1st BCC President

Bristol Community College will hold a memorial service to honor Jack Hudnall, the college's first president, on Dec. 2 at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

President Emeritus Hudnall died on Oct. 18 in Seattle, Wash., where he had retired. As founding president of the college, he managed its 1966 opening for 350 students in four programs housed in borrowed downtown Fall River quarters. Upon his retirement

as president in 1978, the college had grown to offer 25 programs serving more than 5,000 day and evening students, established on a new 100-acre campus in the northern part of the city. Hudnall set the tradition of community service and involvement for the college.

The service will highlight Hudnall's contributions to community college education and to Southeastern Massachusetts.

## Students Study Their Elders

(Continued from Page 1)

moments with Beylah Bender, who despite being 71, didn't look a day over 40. She soon discovered that Bender knew Ari's mother as a teen-ager, to the young girl's surprise.

During the interview, Bender, who is a tall, attractive senior, recalled days of war, depression and revelation in her life. It was a classic case of the reporter being informed by a more knowledgeable subject.

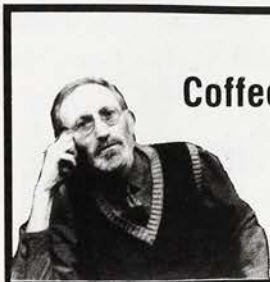
Leonore Sones, director of education at the temple school, said the project, called Yad B'Yad in Hebrew (Hand in Hand), was the idea of Deborah Miller and Cantor Stanley Rosenfeld. Each student in the seventh-grade class wrote about famous Jewish seniors in history. Michael Dallman chose Marc Chagall, a renowned artist who worked on stained glass for the United Nations, the Metropolitan Opera and the Vatican. His interview of Julius Nasberg taught him about the never-ending perseverance of the human spirit among seniors and how the human will must keep faith in G-d always.

Amy Krasner found a quite corner to question Celia Levy, who spoke of a place and time far removed from the hardships facing today's youth. Indeed, if anything came from their experience, it would be respect and admiration for older and wiser citizens who continue on hand in hand with today's youth.

The program will end in a Hanukkah party for students and seniors to be announced at Temple Sinai.



## FEATURE



## Coffee and Sympathy

by Mike Fink  
Herald Contributing  
Reporter

I go hunting for hints and clues at the cafes of our city. There's a guy named Joe on Wickenden who sits on those benches with a wall behind and a curb in front. He mumbles and from time to time shouts out into the street.

One fine day I took a space beside him and murmured something. Maybe it was, "I talk to myself, too." We got to be pals. Now when I step into Zog at Brook for a jolt of java, he moves on over to my table.

The other day, he offered to read me a political speech he had composed after the election. I didn't look forward to hearing his oration. I thought it

might go on and on. Maybe his rhetoric would hide some fanatic phrase I'd rather not take in.

Instead, my chum recited by heart, without glancing at his paper, a perfectly noble statement about patriotism. How love of country spells respect and courtesy toward everybody who lives in America. The whole cafe stopped, clapped, cheered.

Another afternoon at cappuccino hour, a band of fancy folk gathered to gab and brag at my spot. This time, my fine feathered friend got up and slid away to another corner of the cafe. He doesn't like to be left

out. He also doesn't like to leave anybody else out.

When you first lay eyes on this denizen of Fox Point, you take note of his stoop and his unkempt cheeks. Then you notice the lively eyes and good-natured smirk.

Zog sources confirm Joe's story of being hit by a train as a young boy. He developed epilepsy. On top of that, he tells me he suffers from lifelong diabetes. I learn a lot from my new friend — about hope, courage and good will. For the price of a cup of coffee.

On my way home, I may stop by the Rochambeau Branch library. It's right round the corner from my own curb. I serve on the board of the Friends of Rochambeau. When I did a stint as president, I put two teak benches at either side of the entrance. A black kid with a black leather cap makes use of one bench, his big pack beside him, smiling and waving at my jeep. He shows up early for the library to open, every single day. He takes his place at the kids' tables.

On a busy morning, I

grabbed the chair next to him and struck up a short chat. It seems Brian comes to study words. He writes them in a notebook. He copies parts of speech or lists vocabulary from dictionaries, encyclopedias, thesauruses, which he lays out on his big round table. I can't figure out his system.

Brian makes me think of a character from *The Little Prince*, sorting out and tending his own planet in our universe.

From Brian I learn something about the devotion and privacy of true scholarship.

After dinner, I like to ask my daughter Lily to join me for tea and pastry at Peaberry's, next to the bookstore we browse. A season ago, a very strange, enchanted boy used to hang out there. He looked quite threadbare and woebegone as he stuck his face in his weird comics. Lily did not want me to ask him to sit with us, but I did anyway. He had eyes like the haunting portraits in *Inquisition Spain*. I told my film class about this street lad. "Get out of your studio and cast the characters of Thayer and Wick-

enden in your films." It doesn't often work out, but it's a good try.

I guess these more or less homeless wanderers are signs of our bad times. I took a college course in sociology but it didn't take. I see these friends as exceptions to rules and statistics.

I made Peaberry allies with a fellow named Mike, a big guy with a large wooden cross and lots of rings. He knows I'm Jewish. Mike looks tough but he's oh so gentle, like an overgrown lamb. People look me over and decide I'm harmless

(Continued on Page 12)

That Reminds Me  
of a Story ...

by Rabbi Hershy Worch  
Special to the Herald



There once was a boy who had a bike. What a bike it was! A six-gear, drop-handlebar, 26-inch, chrome and red, schoolboy's dream bicycle. It was purchased with his "bar mitzvah money."

Whilst itself a ticket to ride, a bike was also entree to a rarefied atmosphere peopled only with those lofty individuals blessed of bikes and good fortune.

A well-equipped bike, as all sensible persons are aware, is imbued for your average, common or garden 13-year-old, with more symbolism and manna than a Porsche.

It was freedom, pride and joy to its owner, and a constant source of trepidation to his parents.

Before he could come to any harm though on the bike, it was stolen. Now, in case you've forgotten what it's like to be 13 years old and bereft of your bike, let me remind you of how intense it all can be.

Imagine sitting through the grinding boredom of school days imprisoned. Watching raindrops gather and roll down windowpanes, counting off the hours before the final bell. Observing real people leading real lives "out there," passing in front of the school in an endless procession of possibilities.

Oh what's the use? Who remembers the ache of being 13? The wanderlust, the hunger for thrill, assuaged only with visions of expeditions on the bike?

His mother, despite a somewhat guilty relief at the loss of the bike, felt the urge to do something. She located the city's lost property office, and

dragged her son there.

"I can't see the point in coming here, Mom," he complained. "I didn't lose it; someone took it."

But his Mom was not to be deterred. "You never know," she replied. "They may have ridden it no more than half a mile down the road and abandoned it. Someone may have handed it in."

"Abandoned my bike?" The boy looked at this mother blankly. "Abandoned a bike like mine," he muttered darkly, by way of explanation. No one with any brain at all would maintain an absurdity of such magnitude.

But if you know mothers the way I do, you also know it's useless trying to disabuse them

of their misapprehensions. He went along with her suggestion, but only to humor her, understand.

The policeman in lost property was extremely helpful. Of course he understood exactly. He had teen-age sons of his own. The neighborhoods were not as safe as once they were. He took details of the theft, the report, the procedures that had to be gone through, all the paperwork was in order.

"Now then young man," he checked a clipboard list, "26-inch, two-wheeler bikes are over there." He pointed them to a corner of the vast warehouse, which housed countless items. They weren't standing in any particular order, but it took our young man about 15 seconds to be sure his bike was not among that lot. He spent another 10 minutes walking up and down the ranks of lost property comparing vital statistics against the details he carried in his head, but it was a futile gesture.

The policeman cleared his throat, suggesting perhaps the thieves had painted the bike a different color?

"No," the boy was em-

phatic. He'd know for sure if it were here.

"Praps," countered the policeman, leading them past a clutch of red bikes, "Praps they've took them chrome mudguards off of your bike an'

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### TAKE-OUT LUNCH ORDERS

Valerie Anne's

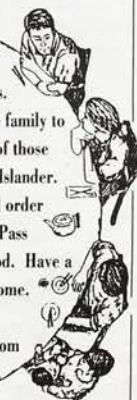
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Rhode Island Jewish Herald 11/12/92

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# OPINIONS

## Letters to the EDITOR



### There's No Denying the Sufferings

To the Editors:

I read with great interest a letter by your reader Mr. Thomas Epstein both lauding me for my writings as well as taking me to task for playing down the Holocaust. Your writer accuses me of being "Pollyannish," that is, seeing things too rosy, as defined by the *Columbia Desk Encyclopedia* of the English language.

Yes, I am, perhaps, seeing things in a rosy light, but I also do not deny the sufferings of others during those infamous years of persecution. As a worker for relief organizations such as the American Joint Distribution Committee, I have talked to many survivors of the camps and of emigration in general and was both saddened as well as sickened by what I heard and what I saw. So, to all who believe that I was negating their sufferings, my apologies; I did not mean to give that impression.

Lola Epstein, Tommy's mom

and my mother, Helene Heimann, were friends and I know everything about the Epstein family, as I remember Tommy's parents very well.

What I want to stress, and I cannot do it enough, is the fact that the good Italians saved our lives, compared to the bad Germans who destroyed the lives of others, and, obviously, if you follow the daily news, still do. There is and shall always be anti-Semitism and we have to use Mr. Epstein's words, always be on guard.

Winston Churchill wrote about the battle of Britain, "And if the Empire shall last a thousand years, they will always say, this was their finest hour." And let me paraphrase this by stating, "and if Italy lasts a thousand years, they will always say about the war years, when they saved the Jews, this was their finest hour..."

Hans L. Heimann  
Cranston



### Going, Going...

One of several displays of goods and crafts for sale is seen Sunday at the Temple Am David auction and bazaar.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

## Facing the Crisis: The Need to Reorder Priorities

by Murray Friedman

PHILADELPHIA (JTA) — A dozen years ago, a demographer concluded that by the middle of the next century, there would be only 10,000 Jews in America.

He based his conclusion on the sharply lowered birthrates, intermarriage and disaffection among young people so dominant among American Jews.

His prediction excited a flurry of attention. But this quickly subsided when sociologists found flaws in his arithmetic and possibly with his reasoning.

The issue he raised, however, has been revived with the publication last year of the *National Jewish Population Survey* commissioned by the Council of Jewish Federations. A front-page article on intermarriage in *The New York Times* on Oct. 18 highlighted the issues in this report further.

Together, they indicate that while many Jews have enriched their lives by turning to Judaism, erosion and assimilation has been marching forward with even deeper strides. The most disturbing finding was that the overwhelming majority of mixed-marrieds fail to raise their children in the Jewish faith.

So now the issue of Jewish continuity is once again the hot topic in the Jewish community. Various Jewish bodies are rushing to build programs around this theme and this week, the CJF General Assembly meeting in New York scheduled an unprecedented number of panels dealing with it.

Will the concern now being demonstrated pass, as Jews, borne on a wave of material success and broader acceptance, quietly fade away, or are we prepared to take the necessary steps to meet what is perhaps the most serious crisis we have ever faced in our history in this country?

The fact is if we are to meet it we desperately need to reorder our priorities. While Jewish leadership has taken some measures, these have been halting and limited. It is not at all clear we have internalized the nature of the danger and risen to meet it.

What exactly does reordering priorities mean?

Firstly, it requires finding additional and creative ways to strengthen institutions like the synagogues and Jewish educational institutions that have always carried the major responsibility of Jewish continuity.

We have seen some moves here in recent years including an increase in communal funding for Jewish education and the establishment of chavuras and other alternative forms of education and prayer in and outside of synagogues. Clearly, these have not been enough.

We shall have to be far more daring in conducting the life of the Jewish community.

Is the mostly affluent leadership that directs the Jewish community sensitive enough to the needs and concerns of middle-income and poorer Jews?

Lester Levin, one of the authors of a 1985 report to the CJF on the cost of affiliation posed this question. He concluded that communal funds should be used to subsidize the involvement of such Jews but he doubted this would happen because communal professionals "are the gatekeepers and advocates for their lay leadership."

Recognizing that young people just starting out find it more difficult to meet the expense of synagogue membership, Keneseth Israel, a suburban Philadelphia Reform congregation recently offered free memberships to those under

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### Sending Thanks to His Supporters

To The Editors:

I want to thank everyone in the Jewish community for the support I received during my campaign for the Fifth Representative District seat.

I encourage my supporters to stay involved in the electoral process to the fullest extent

possible.

Anyone who feels that he/she is not being adequately represented at any level of government and needs a spokesperson is welcome to call upon me at any time.

Michael D. Mitchell  
Providence

## RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD

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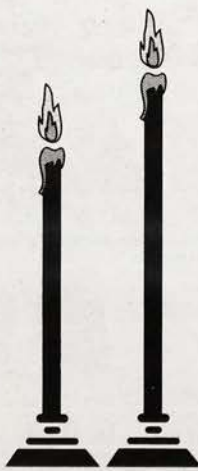
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### Candlelighting

November 27

4:00 p.m.



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

## Fifty Years Ago This Week In The Jewish Herald

WEEK OF NOV. 27, 1942

### King George Honors Canadian Jewish Hero of Dieppe

MONTREAL — King George of England personally pinned a Military Medal on the breast of Sergeant David Lloyd Hart of Montreal, one of the Jewish heroes of the famous Dieppe raid, the War Efforts Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress reported this week.

### Wave of Axis-Inspired Propaganda Sweeps Boston

BOSTON — Axis-inspired anti-Semitism has engulfed this city. Citizens uninitiated in the niceties of Nazi psychological warfare are acting unknowingly as Hitler's stooges in spreading the hate on which Hitler thrives, it was revealed by Leo margolin, PM Correspondent.

### Campaign Officers Elected at Meeting

Archibald Silverman was elected to lead the 1942 Providence Jewish Appeal campaign by 300 delegates, representing 85 organizations, at a meeting last Sunday at the Biltmore Hotel. The campaign dates are December 13 to January 10. The quota this year will be \$100,000. Mr. Silverman stated, in accepting the chairmanship of the drive.



# WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

## German Official Says He's Ashamed Of Racist Violence

by David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Visiting Germany Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel told Israel's leaders last week he was "ashamed as a German" of the racist outbreaks that had taken place in his country in recent months.

In separate working sessions with Prime Minister Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, Nov. 18, the German guest, here on a one-day official visit, said his government fully understood Israel's concern over this issue, which both Israeli leaders took the opportunity to voice to the German minister.

On the diplomatic plane, Kinkel stated his government's decision to become more involved in Middle East peace-making, specifically in two areas of the multilateral talks: water resources and economic development.

Peres said several major foreign powers had taken leadership roles in various specific fields — Japan, for instance, in ecology. To this, Kinkel replied that Germany wants to take the lead in the field of water cooperation, especially in regard to desalination.

Reviewing the bilateral peace talks, Rabin said Syrian President Hafez Assad had still not taken a step that would serve to "convince" public opinion, in Israel and in his own country, that he was seriously committed to peace.

Nevertheless, Rabin stressed, the two countries have embarked "on a road on which there is no turning back."

Rabin urged the German government to end delays in the adoption of legislation aimed at curbing compliance with the Arab boycott against Israel.

## State Launches Probe of Crown Heights

by Stewart Ains

The New York Jewish Week

NEW YORK (JTA) — Gov. Mario Cuomo has ordered a sweeping investigation of the city's handling of last year's rioting in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn, while a group of Jews filed a lawsuit charging that the mayor and police commissioner conspired not to protect Jews from the mob.

The charges were made despite Mayor David Dinkins' repeated denials that he had tied police hands during the four days of rioting.

"There is not a single shred of evidence that I held the [New York Police Department] back — and there never will be," an angry Dinkins said Nov. 17 in an address at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

"And every time this utterly false charge is repeated, the social fabric of our city tears just a little bit more. It must stop. It's got to stop."

He said some of his critics hold the mistaken belief that because he is black, he automatically sides with the black rioters.

"They see everything through an ethnic prism," he said, referring to his critics.

The mayor's protests came as Cuomo — in a highly unusual move — ordered his director of criminal justice, Richard Girgenti, to probe the entire incident.

Cuomo said he was acting because of the "feeling of mistrust and suspicion of the criminal justice system" that followed last month's acquittal of Lemrick Nelson, Jr., 17, for the murder of hasidic rabbinical student Yankel Rosenbaum.

Rosenbaum, 29, was fatally stabbed by a mob of blacks chanting, "Kill the Jew, kill the Jew," just three hours after rioting erupted through the streets of Crown Heights on the evening of Aug. 19, 1991.

The rioting began after a black child, 7-year-old Gavin Cato, was struck and killed by a driver of a car in a motorcade escorting the Lubavitcher rebbe.

Cuomo asked Girgenti to review the response of police to the disturbance, which continued for four straight days. Cuomo also gave Girgenti the power to unseal files pertaining to the investigation of Rosenbaum's death and the prosecution of Nelson. No other person was charged with Rosenbaum's murder.

The U.S. Justice Department has also opened an investigation into Rosenbaum's murder to see if anyone can be prosecuted for violating his civil rights.

Nelson was acquitted of all charges in the Rosenbaum slaying after jurors discounted prosecution evidence that included a blood-soaked knife allegedly found in Nelson's possession, Rosenbaum's identification of Nelson as his assailant and police testimony that Nelson had admitted stabbing the rabbinical student.

Members of the jury, which included six blacks, four Hispanics and two whites, cited inconsistencies in police testimony in explaining their verdict.

Rewards totaling \$120,000 have been offered for the arrest and conviction of Rosenbaum's killers.

## Jewish Groups Chide Governor For Remark

by Cynthia Mann  
States News Service

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Jewish organizations have sharply condemned a claim last week by Mississippi Gov. Kirk Fordice that the United States is a Christian nation.

The American Jewish Congress challenged the chairman of the Republican National Committee to repudiate the remark, which was made Nov. 17 at a meeting of the Republican Governors Association in Fontana, Wis.

The Anti-Defamation League sent a letter directly to Fordice, calling his comments "appalling" and "unworthy of any governor elected to represent a diverse and pluralistic constituency."

And B'nai B'rith International issued a condemnation, deeming the remark divisive and contrary to the pluralism upon which this country is founded.

"Unfortunately, Gov. Fordice has yet to learn that America is not a country that is defined in terms of religion or race," said Kent Schiner, the group's president. "The United States is a pluralistic society, as any high school civics course could have taught him."

Fordice declared that "the United States of America is a Christian nation" during a news conference at the close of the Republican governors meeting.

He added that this was a "simple fact of life" that did not imply religious intolerance or that a religious dogma was being "forced on anybody else."

"The less we emphasize the Christian religion, the further we fall into the abyss of poor character and chaos in the United States of America," he said.

South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell Jr. made an effort to blunt the impact of the remarks by stressing the country's "value base" was of "Judeo-Christian heritage."

But Fordice chastised Campbell for the "clarification," saying, "If I wanted to do that, I

would have done it."

This rebuke showed a "shocking and incomprehensible insensitivity to Jews and Judaism," ADL's national director, Abraham Foxman, and Melvin Salberg, its national chairman, wrote in their letter to Fordice.

The exchange between the two governors was ironic because it came at the end of a conference intended to rehabilitate the image of a Republican Party that was badly hurt by its summer national convention, whose message of divisiveness appears to have turned voters off and away in droves.

Just prior to Fordice's comments, Campbell had been stressing the GOP's "big tent" philosophy, representing the party's embrace of diversity and pluralism.



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# WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

## Attorney Says He Didn't Think Demjanjuk Was 'Ivan'

by Judith A. Saks  
The Observer

NASHVILLE (JTA) — A former U.S. Justice Department attorney testified at a special hearing that he did not believe John Demjanjuk was "Ivan the Terrible," a guard accused of committing atrocities at the Treblinka concentration camp during World War II.

Testifying at hearings two weeks ago into possible misconduct by Justice Department officials in the 1986 extradition of Demjanjuk to Israel, John Parker said he had expressed his hesitation to others.

"When I left the department, I did not believe Demjanjuk was 'Ivan the Terrible,'" said Parker, a trial attorney for the Office of Special Investigations from 1978 to 1980.

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk, 72, a retired Cleveland-area autoworker, was stripped of his U.S. citizenship in June 1981. He was deported in 1986 to Israel, where he was convicted in 1988 of crimes against the Jewish people and sentenced to death. He has been held in solitary confinement since 1986.

The Israeli Supreme Court, presented with new evidence of possible mistaken identity, is expected to rule soon on the appeal.

Parker testified in Nashville before U.S. District Judge Thomas Wiseman Jr., who is sitting as a special master in the case at the behest of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, which han-

dled the original extradition hearings.

The case was reopened last summer when new evidence surfaced, raising the possibility that government attorneys may have withheld information during the extradition proceedings.

Parker testified Nov. 12 that he had expressed doubts at the time over discrepancies in physical descriptions of "Ivan the Terrible."

Some witnesses said he was about 5 feet 8 inches tall, yet Demjanjuk is 6 feet 1 inch tall. Other witnesses placed him at Sobibor, another concentration camp, during part of the time he was supposed to be at Treblinka.

"There were inconsistencies among the people who lived there," Parker testified.

Another puzzling aspect of the case was the omission of Demjanjuk's name from a Polish list of 43 Treblinka guards.

Parker also expressed concern over photo identifications from Israel. People who had not seen "Ivan the Terrible" in 35 to 40 years were identifying photos of Demjanjuk as Ivan.

"The Sobibor evidence was going this way and the Treblinka evidence was going that way," Parker testified. "It was simply a matter of thinking that if this [Demjanjuk] was a person who had been so notorious, why weren't people mentioning him?"

There is inconclusive evidence that "Ivan the Terrible" may have been another man, Ivan Marchenko, who has not been seen since 1945.

Asked by Demjanjuk's lawyer, Michael Tigar, if he had ever shared his doubts with Demjanjuk's counsel in 1979-80, Parker replied, "No."

The judge then asked Parker if he knew the law required the

department to turn over all evidence to the defense attorney. Parker said he understood the attorney had to ask for specific information.

There was "a whole lot" the defense attorney had not asked for, Parker said.

The "law required you to come forward and give information even if the wrong question is asked," Wiseman explained.

Wiseman referred to prior cases against alleged war criminals that the Justice Department lost. He asked Parker if there was "a particular zeal to win one and not lose another one."

In light of the other cases, Parker said, the OSI has to be very careful in preparing its evidence, especially with photo identification.

The hearings are tentatively scheduled to continue here Dec. 21, with testimony from other former Justice Department attorneys.

## Group Urging U.S. To Admit Refugees

by Cynthia Mann  
States News Service

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The American Jewish Committee has urged President Bush to declare an emergency and resettle at least 25,000 additional refugees from the war-torn former republics of Yugoslavia.

"As Jews, we feel we are reliving a nightmare" with the situation in Bosnia-Herzegovina, AJCommittee President Alfred Moses and David Singer, the group's executive vice president, wrote in a letter to Bush sent Nov. 17.

"As a community dedicated to preserving the memory and

(Continued on Next Page)

## Jewish Leaders Meet Bush Aide

by Cynthia Mann  
States News Service

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Two dozen Jewish organizational leaders met at the White House last week with National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft to recall U.S. foreign policy accomplishments of the past four years and look to the challenges that lie ahead.

The late-afternoon meeting Nov. 17 between Scowcroft and the members of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations reportedly lasted about 45 minutes and was led by Shoshana Cardin, the umbrella group's outgoing chairman.

Cardin reportedly opened the meeting by expressing appreciation for the relationship Scowcroft had maintained with the Jewish community. Despite disagreements, she said, according to one source.

Scowcroft in turn, "expressed gratitude for the association," calling it a "rich privilege."

He then pointed with pride to Bush administration actions that had transformed the Middle East landscape and enhanced Israel's security, including the Persian Gulf War and the Arab-Israeli peace process, begun a little more than a year ago in Madrid.

While he said there had been no substantive discussions with the incoming administration yet, he was confident the peace process would continue unabated.

In fact, President-elect Bill Clinton met Nov. 18 with President Bush for an informal briefing on some foreign policy matters.

Scowcroft reportedly briefed the Jewish group on a range of issues, including the increasing threat to the region posed by Iran, the Iranian-backed Hezbollah in Lebanon and the overall rise of Islamic fundamentalism.

He also talked about refugees fleeing ethnic persecution in Bosnia-Herzegovina and Middle East arms purchases, including the recent revelation that the United States is considering a request by the United Arab Emirates to purchase photo reconnaissance or "spy" satellites.

The State Department said last week that the UAE request would be reviewed only in the framework of a broad, coherent policy of technology transfer.

Following the meeting with Scowcroft, the Conference of Presidents held a reception honoring the members of the three Israeli negotiating teams participating in the bilateral peace talks here, which recessed Nov. 19.

Have a story idea? Know someone in the community with a story to tell? The R.I. Jewish Herald welcomes your ideas and suggestions. Call the Editor or Assistant Editor at 724-0200.



## INTERNATIONAL

PARIS (JTA) — The presidents of France and Israel got together last week to dedicate a center for the promotion of bilateral commercial ties. On Nov. 18, François Mitterrand and Chaim Herzog officially inaugurated the France-Israel House, located near the Arch of Triumph in the heart of Paris.

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TEL AVIV (JTA) — Contrary to initial reports, an Israeli soldier was injured in an attack on an army post in southern Lebanon on Nov. 18 that touched off an eight-hour artillery exchange. Daniel Mann was hit in the chest by shrapnel while pursuing gunmen who directed fire from light weapons and rifle-propelled grenades at an Israeli position in the eastern sector of the Israeli-controlled security zone.

\*\*\*\*

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Government archaeologists, under pressure from haredi, or fervently Orthodox Jews, have agreed to rebury 2,000-year-old bones together with their ancient coffins. But they said their agreement to do so under a compromise plan "will not be considered a precedent" for the disposition of sarcophagi and ossuaries found at future archaeological digs.

\*\*\*\*

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The entire west wing of the 15-story Sinai Hotel at the southern end of Tel Aviv's seashore resort area was gutted Nov. 19 by a major fire. Police ruled out arson as the cause. Tourists and some Israeli hotel guests, as well as police and firefighters, were among the more than 50 people who received treatment for smoke inhalation and minor burns. There were no fatalities.

\*\*\*\*

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Amid controversy over archaeological excavations at an ancient burial site in Jerusalem, vandals have desecrated the grave of Menachem Begin on the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem. Police found a black swastika daubed on the gravestone of the late prime minister after an anonymous caller contacted Israel Radio to say the act was in retaliation for the desecration of burial caves dating back to the period of the Second Temple in the French Hill section of the city.

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# WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS



## R.I. Women Hear Goldberg

Lawrence Y. Goldberg addresses the Rhode Island Section, National Council of Jewish Women last week at Temple Habonim in Barrington. Goldberg is the vice chairman of the Committee for Accuracy in Middle East Reporting in America.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

## Sleeves of Care: A survivor and her Son

(Continued from Page 1) movements of needle and thread. Maybe she was also binding up old torn wounds, the rips and gaps in her life as a Holocaust survivor.

At Rose's funeral last week, Rabbi David Rosen spoke of her "gift for healing, and the depth and richness of her life." He added that these talents rated very high with the prophet Elijah, skills to comfort and cheer others.

Rabbi Rosen also made mention of the final closeness between Rose and her son Henry, "a closeness that had till then eluded mother and son."

In lieu of a shiva, I invited Henry to have lunch with me in a hotel lobby cafe. Henry asked me, "Could you write something about my mother beyond the bare facts of an obituary?" Those facts themselves, though, carry the burden of a story of immense power.

Auschwitz inmate friends lift her from a pile of corpses and guide her back to life. At liberation, Rose met a man from her prewar life. He had survived Treblinka. Rose's destiny holds a sense of grandeur. I once turned over in my hand her postwar passport photo. "Tough but oh so gentle," as they used to say of Goodyear tires.

Henry Berger and I talked of many things over our Marriott menu. He practices psychiatry and told me about analysis. Shrinks get a handle of the complexity of human affairs. Though Dr. Henry was born displaced, in Germany, his American youth partook of the crazy values of the '60s and '70s. He got caught between the cautious values of survivor, and the second liberation — the social revolutions of the Vietnam era.

"My dad died when I was nine. I suffered from childhood amnesia. I keep only a few fixed images of that time with him."

On my part, I feel a special distinction with second generation just as I do with the survivors. I looked and listened.

Henry said, "My mother told me I was named for her father, Hayyim Mordechai. But at my naturalization procedure, I found out for the first time that

my father had had a son named Henryk. So who was I, just a substitute?"

"But not for your mother," I offered. "For her you served as

(Continued on Page 19)

## Peace Talks Recess on Sour Note

(Continued from Page 1) toric visit to Jerusalem by the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin marked the occasion in Jerusalem by telephoning Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and telling him that the Sadat visit had opened a new chapter in the history of Israel and Egypt.

He also thanked Mubarak and the Egyptian people for the courage and determination to continue the peace, thereby demonstrating to the other Arab nations how peace can benefit all nations.

Mubarak pledged to Rabin he would do all he could to support the peace process, according to reports from Jerusalem.

The exception to the bleak picture in Washington was the progress made between Israel and the Jordanians. The parties reached an agreement on an agenda and started what they called serious, substantive discussions on water, energy and the environment.

Tension in the Israeli-

Lebanese talks was eased by the de-escalation of the violence that had engulfed the border between the two countries, which had threatened to derail the talks altogether.

The talks broke up Nov. 19 with the Lebanese agreeing to review an Israeli proposal for meetings between the Israeli and Lebanese military personnel to discuss security along their border.

Meanwhile, the talks between the Israelis and the Palestinians bogged down over the two sides' inability to agree on arrangements for limited Palestinian self-government in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israeli spokesman Gal blamed Palestinian intransigence and a willingness to sacrifice "fertile discussion" for "futile declarations."

The Palestinians, in turn, blamed the Israelis for offering proposals that were paltry.

"We cannot see anything in it that would change the status quo," the Palestinian aide said last week. "They want a functional peace," he said. "We want a just peace."

## Group Urging U.S. To Admit Refugees

(Continued from Previous Page) lessons of the Holocaust, we cannot remain silent while a portion of Europe again descends into massive displacement, detention and killing of targeted ethnic or religious groups," they wrote.

The AJCommittee letter is the latest action in a campaign being waged throughout the organized Jewish community to press the United States to take tougher measures against Serbian atrocities and to provide humanitarian aid to the victims.

Perhaps the most dramatic action was the evacuation two weeks ago by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee of 350 Jewish, Moslem, Serbian and Croatian refugees from Sarajevo.

Bosnia's ambassador to the United Nations wrote a letter to *The New York Times*, not yet published, in which he praised the Jewish community's response to the crisis.

Ambassador Muhamed Sacirbey said many Jewish organizations had been "at the forefront in breaking the silence" with "calls for more resolute action."

Sacirbey wrote the letter in response to a Nov. 9 *New York Times* column by Flora Lewis that proclaimed world Jewry had a "special responsibility" to respond. He said the American Jewish community has "met this special responsibility" in Bosnia.

The Bush administration has offered to resettle about 300 people detained in camps and their families, or roughly 1,000 refugees, a number Moses and Harris called "clearly inadequate." There are an estimated 3 million refugees.

But the AJCommittee call comes at a time when the fed-

eral budget is under severe strain.

Jewish and other advocates for refugees had to battle for last month's congressional appropriation for the resettlement of the 122,000 refugees authorized to be admitted during the 1993 fiscal year. They had sought at least last year's funding, which was \$410 million, but received only \$381 million.

Only 1,500 of the 122,000 slots worldwide are for refugees from Eastern Europe, a drop from the 2,900 spaces allotted last year, according to the State Department. (That does not include refugees from the former Soviet Union, about 60,000 of whom were admitted to the United States last year.)

Gary Rubin, AJCommittee's national affairs director, estimated it would cost between \$150 million and \$200 million to admit and resettle the 25,000 refugees from the former Yugoslav republics. "In the case of a true emergency, which this is, it is not a hell of a lot of money," he said.

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# Around Town

TEXT AND PHOTOS BY DOROTHEA SNYDER

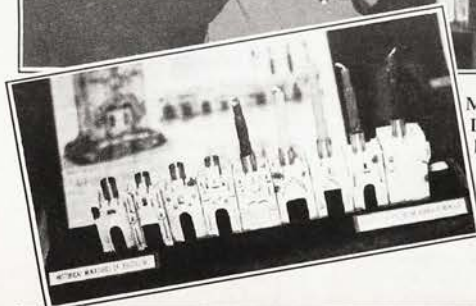
## A Show of Hands

**A Show of Hands presented its annual crafts fair this past weekend at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, which has sponsored this offering of creative talent for 17 years.**



Maude Weissler shows Lotta and Norm Jagolinzer her hand-sculpted "8 Gates of Jerusalem" miniature Hannukia that contains a blend of Jerusalem stone.

At left, a close-up of "8 Gates of Jerusalem."



Herta Hoffman and Jeanette Pivin look over jewelry designed by The Glass Act, Penny Faich and Bonnie Sekeres.



Magnificent glass works by Christopher Belleau attract Diana Smith Perla.



Rose Mossberg eyes sterling-silver designer Greta Rothman's jewelry, which includes an assortment of pins, necklaces and earrings.



Smadar Livne's fiber compositions are shown to Daniel Kertzner, left, by Matthew Schering.



In vogue at Show of Hands this year are hats as worn by designer Donna Lynne and her model mannequin.



Elena Riverstone looks chic wearing this haute hat. Looking on are chapeau designer Sara Hull and sister/assistant Tyna.



# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

### A & E BRIEFS

The Wickford Art Association will present "Hangin'," an art sale, on Nov. 29 from noon to 3 p.m. at the gallery located at 36 Beach St. Meet the artists and have refreshments. Admission is free. For more information, call the gallery at 294-6840.

"Art About AIDS", a lecture by Philip Yenawine, will be held on Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA) in Boston. Admission is free, and tickets will be passed out the day of the lecture on a first-come, first-served basis beginning at 5 p.m. For more information, call the ICA at (617) 266-5152.

The NewGate Theatre will present "The Belle Of Amherst," by William Luce, from Dec. 2 to 19 with previews on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Two matinees will be held on Dec. 12 and 19 at 2 p.m. Evening performances start at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$10 Friday and Saturday nights and \$8 for students and seniors. Wednesday and Thursday nights and matinees are \$8 and \$7 for students and seniors. Previews are \$5. For more information and reservations, call 421-9680.

"Cabaret" will be performed at the URI Theatre at the J Studio in the Fine Arts Center at the Kingston Campus, from Dec. 2 to 5, 9 to 12 and 16 to 19 at 8 p.m. On Dec. 6 and 13, the performance will be at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for children under 12. For reservations and more information, call 792-5843.

The Brownbrokers and Brown University Theatre will present "Deep Freeze" from Dec. 3 to 10 at 8 p.m. in the Isabelle Russek Leeds Theatre, 77 Waterman St. Tickets are priced at \$9, \$7 for senior citizens 65 and over and \$5 for students with a valid I.D., and may be purchased or reserved by calling 863-2838.

Internationally acclaimed pianist, **Cecile Licad**, will be heard in recital at the Fine Arts Center Recital hall on the Kingston Campus of the University of Rhode Island on Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16. For more information call 792-2343.

## Notes on Movies, Then and Now

by Mike Fink

Herald Contributing Reporter

"Dracula" didn't grab me by the throat with all its gorgeous gore. It held no grand surprise for me. It's just a period repeat of the "Godfather's" and the "Apocalypse's." Francis Ford Coppola, like his admirers, holds violence in high esteem. Killing makes a man sexy.

Coppola never repudiates murder in the Mafia movies he made. As long as you love your father. In his Vietnam vistas, he shows fire and lethal force like a spectacle of creation. He gazes in wonder. But death and life aren't really that much alike. Building and wrecking stand opposite, not side by side.



But back to Dracula, Nosferatu, Vlad the Impaler. The count of Rumanian Transylvania who stuck thousands of Turks on spears used to dine in style while victims were being skinned alive. Why would a charming girl fall in love with such a monster? For a Jewish viewer, the concept is pretty disturbing.

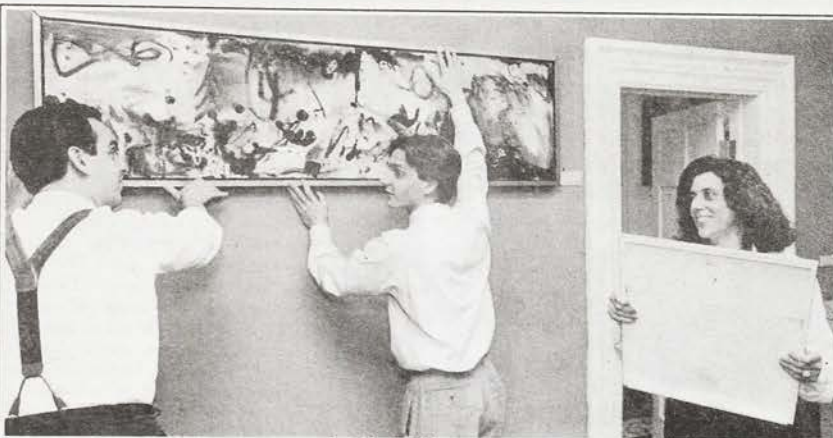
For those who haven't seen this version of Vampyr, it fills the screen with Victorian bric-a-brac but drags the story into the feminist fashion of our own fin-de-siecle. Dracula wins the love of the fair maiden because he's macho, and she's liberated enough to go for it. Backlash brutality.

They did these monster-horror films much better in the early '30s. You had to hide the mike, so actors worked with their voices and faces in giant close-up. Bela Lugosi lets out each telling syllable of the script one by one. Lights and dark shadows bring out the poetry of the cardboard sets in black, white and gray. It was deep stuff, not disposable dracula.

### Also in Hollywood

A few other Hollywood movie notes. "Glengarry Glen Ross" bares all about the real estate game. Or does it? I had the feeling that David Mamet never set foot in a salesman's office. He made it all up at his word processor. I've done my share of house-hunting, and I never met types like Jack Lemmon, Alec Baldwin or Alan Arkin. Not that they weren't great performances. They were. But the stylized script of four-letter words pushed a frantic and hysterical rapid-fire pace at you. The film just whams you over the head.

The tabloids are saying that Audrey Hepburn is very ill. Other papers leave us some hope for her recovery. I want to send her a prayer along with compliments for her courage.



## Artful Thanks

Sean Giles, David Brochu and Elaine Rakatansky get ready for Gallery B.H.H.'s mixed media art opening, "Artful Thanks," which will be held Nov. 29 from 4 to 8 p.m. at 126 Waterman St., Providence. The gallery opening includes a champagne and hors d'oeuvres gala, open to the public. The event is sponsored by Progressive Financial Strategies.

Photo by Peter Goldberg

I first saw Audrey in William Wyler's "Roman Holiday." It was in an air-conditioned cinema in Manhattan on the August eve of my journey on the Mauretania to France for my junior year. That smile, those eyes, that lanky but gracefully liquid figure promised me that the girls of Europe might charm me with some quality the American maiden of the '50s lacked — subtlety, style.

I liked her best in that first film, or dancing with Fred Astaire to the old Gershwin tunes. Then, my favorite book in high school was *Green Mansions*, the strange story of a bird-girl, from a race of feathered Eves in the rain forest. Nobody but Audrey could have played this rara avis. The French writer Roland Barthes calls her face "An Event," a face of "infinite complexity."

I never dreamed of meeting our fabulous funny face. I had never met Garbo on a New York street. When Cocteau's star, Nicole Stéphane, came to Providence and spoke at the Avon, I missed out.

But Audrey Hepburn sat in front of me in a Brown classroom just a fortnight ago. When I look at the romantic little stone benches at the Van Winkle gates or the marble seats at the John Hay library, I picture Audrey, there beside me among the ivy, a Pembroke princess.

I couldn't not stare at her. She had not lost the make-believe air of regal refinement. She made the switch from fantasy to hard reality with

serenity.

Audrey had known hunger as a child in occupied Holland. Now she was helping hungry and sick children around the world. She was here to accept the Alan Shawn Feinstein award for her efforts in behalf of UNICEF. To those children she must have appeared like a magical, miraculous godmother.

I only saw her in person that one evening, among the throng of undergraduates. Tall and stately, she still moved with coltish energy. As a child I was scared by the journey from childhood to age, like a train headed for disaster with no stops. Yet Audrey on College Hill made it all seem right as rain. She stands for the post-war generation and its gentle dream for a finer future.

Those of us in Rhode Island

who have lived 'neath her spell root for her recovery, for a merciful recuperation like the rain from heaven upon our place.

**Announce your wedding, bar or bat mitzvah, anniversary or a child's birth in the Rhode Island Jewish Herald.** The community is interested in what happens to you!

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 3 Kent County Group - Military Whist, 7:30 p.m.
- 6 Myrtle Wreath Luncheon, Sturbridge, MA, 11:30 a.m.
- 7 Newport Group joint meeting, 7 p.m.
- 7 Cranston/Warwick Group reg. meeting, 1 p.m.
- 9 Pawtucket Group open board meeting (pre-gift wrap), 7:30 p.m.
- 13-24 Pawtucket Group gift wrapping @ Mall
- 14 Providence Group reg. meeting, Highland Court, 1 p.m.
- 6 Newport Group reg. meeting, Touro Synagogue, 1 p.m.
- 11 Cranston/Warwick Group board meeting @ office, 10 a.m.
- 11 Providence board meeting, 12 noon
- 13 Pawtucket Group open board meeting, Archie's Restaurant, 5:30 p.m.
- 14 Kent County Group board meeting @ office, 7:30 p.m.
- 17 R.I. Chapter board meeting @ office, 10 a.m.
- 27 Nurses Council open meeting @ R.I. Hospital, 7:45 p.m.



# MILESTONES



## R.I. Man Honored

Stuart J. Aaronson of Pawtucket (center) holds the metal Judaica sculpture presented with the S. Herbert and Bessie Kaufman Award for best first-term national board member of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods. Standing with Aaronson is Carl Burkons (left), past president of the federation, and Alvin R. Corwin, outgoing president. Aaronson was also re-elected to the executive board of the federation. The award presentation and election were held at the federation's 34th biennial convention from Oct. 27 to Nov. 1 in New Orleans.

## Klitzner Honored by Thundermist

Leta Klitzner, a 21-year nursing veteran, was recently selected as Thundermist Health Associates' "Employee of the Year." The announcement was made by Rhoda E. Perry, executive director.

Klitzner, R.N., joined Thundermist as a volunteer in 1971, when she was selected to receive the John O'Shea Memorial Award, established seven years ago. The award is presented yearly to an employee who best represents the qualities of commitment and dedication to the health center and its patients.

Klitzner was honored at the center's 23rd annual meeting Nov. 5 at The Kings Inn, Lincoln.

Klitzner received her nursing degree from Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing in 1962. During the 1960s, she worked in pediatrics at both Miriam and Rhode Island hospitals.

Also, she worked in the family planning program when she joined the center, training under Dr. Francesco Cannistra, the center's founding medical director. She has also worked in the center's internal medicine and pediatrics programs.

Klitzner is currently in the center's multi-faceted pre-natal program, including teaching infant care and parenting to the adolescent population.

An advocate for abused children for many years, Klitzner and her husband, Alan, were foster parents to nine infants (Continued on Next Page)



Arthur and Susan Goldman

## Sakalian Joins Jewish Family Service

Stephane Sakalian, LICSW, has joined Jewish Family Service as clinical social worker.

Her experience includes working with individuals, couples, children and families on a

wide variety of issues. She holds degrees from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and the Smith College School of Social Work. Her expertise includes sexual-abuse treatment and substance-abuse treatment.

At Jewish Family Service, Sakalian will provide short- and long-term counseling, crisis intervention, working with a broad span of age groups. She will also supervise the JFS kosher meal site.

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## Moskowitz Weds Goldman

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W. Moskowitz of Ardmore, Pa., announce the wedding of their daughter, Susan, to Arthur David Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot L. Goldman of Wynnewood, Pa., on July 12. Elliot Goldman is a former Providence resident.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is the general manager of Travel

Services company in Paoli, Pa.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Harvard University and Cornell Law School, is an attorney with Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads in Philadelphia, Pa. He is the grandson of the late Dr. Harry I. and Rebecca T. Goldman, the great-grandson of the late Harry and Molly Katz, and the great-grandnephew of Isadore Katz, all of Providence.

# KNOW SOMEONE GETTING MARRIED?

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## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

The Massachusetts-based Freedman/Coleman Dance company will join the Rhode Island Dance Company in a shared performance on Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in Roberts Auditorium at RIC. Tickets are available at the auditorium's box office the week prior to the performance. Admission is \$7; \$5 for senior citizens, groups, non-RIC students and RIC faculty/staff and \$3 for RIC students with I.D. For more information, call 456-8144.

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The Hera Gallery's ninth annual Exhibition of Children's Art and seventh annual Young Adult's Competition will feature work in all visual media. The Children's Show will open on Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to noon. The opening party will feature fun and refreshments. Admission is free to the public. For more information, call the gallery at 789-1488.



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# MILESTONES



Jordana and Aaron Weisman

## Kreiser and Weisman Marry

Aaron Lewis Weisman of Pawtucket, and Jordana Michal Margolin of Yonkers, N.Y., were married the evening of Aug. 18 at Singers in Spring Valley, N.Y. Rabbi Joshua Kreiser, rabbi of The Hebrew Home for the Aged in Riverdale, officiated.

Others who received honors under the chuppah include Rabbi Nachman Cohen, rabbi of The Young Israel of North Riverdale/Yonkers (formerly dean of the Providence Hebrew Day School and The New England Academy of Torah in Providence), Rabbi Philip Kaplan of Providence, Rabbi Hershy Worch of Congregation Ohave Sholam of Pawtucket, Rabbi Jay Jacobs, rabbi of The Jewish Home for the Aged in New Haven, Conn., Towia Weidenbaum of Congregation Sons of Jacob in Yonkers, and Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer, who heads the Chabad Lubavitch House in Providence. Cantorial renditions were sung by Joshua Halickman of Montreal, Canada.

The bride's gown, a silk chanting classic created by designer Bob Mackie, had a scooped neck and high waist.

It was trimmed with heavily beaded and sequined alencon lace and finished to a cathedral-length train. The bride wore a delicate matching headpiece and carried two phalaenopsis heads and dendro's drops on a siddur (prayer book) with a touch of ivy.

During the reception held at Singers, the bride gave a d'var Torah (words of Torah) first in Hebrew and then in English drawing parallels between the significance of the wedding and the weekly half Torah portion. In addition to a lively mix of traditional and modern Hebrew music and joyous dancing, a distinguished violinist played and sang ethereal French love songs.

Also unique to the gala event was the opening of a bottle of brandy purchased in Israel more than 20 years ago by the bride's grandfather, the late David Margolin of Bronx, N.Y., and given to her great-grandfather, the late Sam DuBrow of West Hartford, Conn. DuBrow made provisions that the bottle not be opened until his great-granddaughter's wedding celebration.

## Wanted: Your Old Wedding Photos

The *Herald* is busy preparing its 1993 Bridal Issue. We're interested in your old wedding photos. If you'd like to help, please send your photo to the *Rhode Island Jewish Herald*, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940. We'd prefer photos that reflect how much bridal fashions have changed over the years. Include your name, address and phone number, along with the date of your marriage and a brief description of the photo.

The bride is the daughter of Edythe and Jerome B. Margolin of Yonkers. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Barrie and Annette Weisman of Pawtucket.

A graduate of Brandeis University and Yeshiva University's Cardozo School of Law, the bridegroom is special assistant attorney general in Rhode Island. The bride, who received her B.A. from Stern College of Yeshiva University, is a journalist and screenwriter and has contributed to the *Herald*.

The wedding came to a close with the mystical "mitzvah tanse" (mitzvah dance), a Hasidic tradition which was conducted by Rabbi Worch. The bride danced first with her father in a whirling circular motion and then with her husband symbolizing her change of status.

After an extended excursion to Israel, France and Switzerland, the couple now lives in Providence.

## Klitzner Honored by Thundermist

(Continued from Previous Page)

for Children's Friend and Service and the Department for Children, Youth and their Families from 1971 to 1980.

She was a court-appointed special advocate for five years, and was employed as head nurse at St. Vincent's Center for abused, neglected and terminally ill children.

Klitzner resides in Lincoln and has three children and three grandchildren.

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## Levys Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Levy of Warwick announce the birth of their son, Brian Philip, on Oct. 24. Mrs. Raymond Savoie of Wilbraham, Mass., is the maternal grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Levy of Warwick are the paternal grandparents.

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# FEATURE

## That Reminds Me of a Story ...

(Continued from Page 3)  
substituted these here black ones?" The boy shook his head. It was obvious these people were too dense to appreciate his certainty. His bike was not here.

His mother tried her gambit, "Maybe you've forgotten exactly how it looked," she said. "See that bike over there, it looks to me almost exactly like yours."

The policeman agreed. They went to inspect it. The wheels

were the same size as his bike's, and indeed appeared in every way indistinguishable from them. Now assuming the thieves changed everything else, what was there to determine that in fact this was not it?

The boy peered closely at the bike these adults were trying to palm off on him. That it was worth seven or eight times what his own was worth, never occurred to him. He read the oak tag label hanging off the handlebars.

"Look," he said triumphantly. "This bike was handed in last year, long before mine was

stolen."

Defeated, the adults abandoned their efforts to match him up with a bike.

As they were leaving, the policeman said, "Innocence is innocence and faith is faith, ma'am. And when you've got them both, you're pretty well immune aren't you?"

It was another 20 years before he figured out what they meant.

\*\*\*

For more about bicycles, innocence and other Jewish life-cycle events, call Rabbi Hershy Worch at 729-1606.

## Coffee and Sympathy

(Continued from Page 3)

and easy to talk to.

A young lady glimpsed me huddling over my mail and books and asked to come over. She told me about her efforts to reach her remarried dad, with letters and gift books. Out of the blue, she started crying. I gave her my napkin to dry her eyes.

I'm not really such a great guy. But people alone bring out the decent sort of chap in me. I may leave my cup half full, barely sipped. But I drive home feeling better about myself. I track down my secret codes and come up with a few keys to the riddles of life in our town.



**SEPHARDIC SONGSTRESS** — Gardenia Benros, a Sephardic songstress, entertains a packed house last week at the Silverman Meeting Hall at Temple Beth-El. *Herald photo by Omar Bradley*

## Gardenia Captivates Rhode Island Audience

by Priscilla Bento  
Special to the Herald

Last Wednesday evening was witness to the endurance

of the human spirit as it relates in particular to the Sephardic Jews expelled from Spain in 1492 to different parts of the world. Alvin F. Rubin, founding president of the Aristides de Sousa Mendes Society along with The Brotherhood of Temple Beth-El, the Adult Enrichment Program, and accompanists Varda Lev and Warren Texiera presented Gardenia Benros in concert on Nov. 18 at the Temple Beth-El in Providence. Rubin briefly described the society as "a group of people who [two years ago] came together with a common interest in their Cape Verdean and Jewish heritage."

So it was most appropriate that Benros, who was born in Praia, Cape Verde, and hails proudly also from Jewish ancestors, gently captivated the audience of about 220, many of Jewish, Cape Verdean and Portuguese descent.

The concert opened with Lev on piano and Texiera on flute, rendering joyful (the blessings of a new son), happy (a wedding song) and at times bittersweet songs telling of the sadness of particular Jewish experiences.

Enter the flower of the hour, Gardenia Benros. As she sauntered across the stage, light reflected from her sequined dress as well as her eyes. She was comfortable and easy-going with her audience. In one sentence, she demonstrated the potential to woo her audience and win their affections: "One poet compared the ocean to a woman — I wonder why." Again the twinkle in her eye suggested stage presence and a playful attitude toward her audience.

Most of her songs were from  
(Continued on Page 14)

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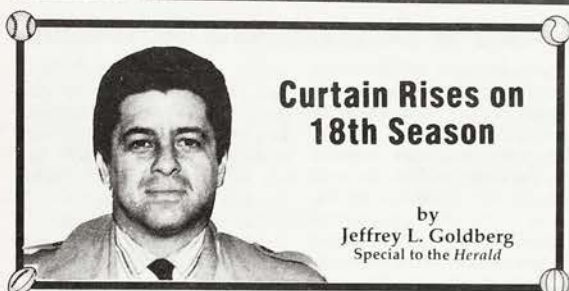
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## SPORTS



## Curtain Rises on 18th Season

by  
Jeffrey L. Goldberg  
Special to the Herald

There were few opening night jitters as the curtain rose for the 18th annual men's basketball league at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island (JCCRI). Opening night proved that a mix of old and

new was the right ingredient for veteran coach Jon Weitzner's team. Steve Abrams, Dave Malkin and Steve Lehrer combined for 38 of their team's 56 points in a 56-48 victory over coach Steve Groag's team.

Rookie Dan Stone poured in 12 points for the victors. Veteran Lou Pulner, hobbled by an injury, managed 16 points and Al Litwin made the contest exciting with three consecutive three-point field goals in the waning moments in a losing cause.

The nightcap featured rookie coach Jamie Cohen's squad against veteran Paul Forman's team. Cohen lit it up for 19 points and got a solid effort from center Gary Greenberg (15 points). Steve Litwin led all scorers with 29 points, but his team came up on the losing end in a 54-50 loss. Litwin scorched the nets from the field but cooled down from the

charity stripe going 1 for 6.

This week's Rookie of the Week: Dan Stone. MVP for week of Nov. 16: Steve Litwin. MVP for week of Nov. 16: Jamie Cohen.

Be sure to check the Herald weekly for upcoming games and results from the past week.

Standings and scoring leaders will be featured.

Jeff is still looking for a name for his column. Next week, be sure to look for the story on Eric Reid, former voice of the Providence College Friars, now the television voice of the NBA Miami Heat.

## Trivia Time

### The Winner

Herald reader Marshall Ackerman wins the Trivia Time contest with all but one question answered correctly.

Thanks Marshall for your submission. Until next time!

### Answers

1. Sandy Koufax, L.A. Dodgers, Yom Kippur
2. Art Shamsky
3. Abe Saperstein
4. Red Auerbach
5. Matt Schneider
6. Mel Allen
7. Howard Cosell
8. Jeff Kent
9. Eric Reid
10. Maxie Rosenbloom

## Adult Basketball League 1992-93 Season Schedule

	5:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 16	1 vs. 2	3 vs. 4
Nov. 23	1 vs. 4	2 vs. 3
Nov. 30	2 vs. 4	1 vs. 3
Dec. 7	3 vs. 4	1 vs. 2
Dec. 14	2 vs. 3	1 vs. 4
Dec. 21	1 vs. 3	2 vs. 4
Jan. 4	1 vs. 2	3 vs. 4
Jan. 11	1 vs. 4	2 vs. 3
Jan. 18	2 vs. 4	1 vs. 3
Jan. 25	3 vs. 4	1 vs. 2
Feb. 1	2 vs. 3	1 vs. 4
Feb. 8	1 vs. 3	2 vs. 4

Feb. 22 — Playoffs: First place vs. fourth place (Game 1); Second place vs. third place (Game 2)

March 1 — Finals: Winner Game 1 vs. winner Game 2

- |                 |                  |
|-----------------|------------------|
| 1 - Jamie Cohen | 3 - Steve Groag  |
| 2 - Paul Forman | 4 - Jon Weitzner |

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## Shalom Sets Busy December Schedule

During the coming weeks a full and varied program of events is being planned at Temple Shalom, the Conservative congregation of Newport County.

On the evening of Dec. 6, Rabbi Marc S. and Barbara Jagolinzer will host an evening in their home for reflection for couples sharing two religions. The Jagolinzers will host this very special evening of conversation, socialization and informality, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Call 846-9002 for reservations and directions.

On Dec. 10 at 7:15 p.m., a program entitled "The December Dilemma — Talking To Your Children About Hanukkah and Christmas" will be offered by the temple and The Samuel Zilman Bazarsky Religious School. This session will offer help and support to parents who are dealing with these observances. All are cordially invited to attend. No reservations are needed.

On Dec. 13 at 10 a.m., a

family workshop will be held for families of The Samuel Zilman Bazarsky Religious School dealing with the Festival of Lights. A program complete with information, sharing and hands-on projects will take place.

The Tree of Life Group of

Temple Shalom will hold a Hanukkah party Dec. 16, complete with lunch and a program of an old-fashioned sing-along. This group is composed of senior adults. For further information and to make reservations, contact the

(Continued on Next Page)



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# THE JEWISH COMMUNITY



THE PROMISED LAND — A scene from "The Promised Land," which will be presented Dec. 5 at Temple Torat Yisrael.

## Torat Yisrael To Present 'The Promised Land'

The annual Ira S. and Anna Galkin Hanukkah program and concert will be held on Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. at Temple Torat Yisrael.

This year the temple is fortunate to have "The Promised Land," an original musical by George Fischhoff.

"Promised Land" tells the story of Moses and the exodus from Egypt as a thrilling musical, artistic, spiritual and emotional experience.

The story is told as a hymn to freedom.

The story of Moses leading the Hebrew people from slavery to freedom has universal appeal and is told with great dramatic and musical power.

In theatrical form, the story of Moses moves brightly from scene to scene, and the score reflects strongly on the colorful characters mentioned in the Bible.

Starring as Moses is Tim Shew, who for 14 months

played the part of Jean Valjean in the Broadway Production of "Les Miserables."

The songs in the show alternate between hope and jubilation, with the cast's seamless voices accompanied only by piano. Cast members wear black costumes that are modern but loose-fitting enough to suggest the Biblical era.

The Galkin concert is an annual event, underwritten by a gift from the Charitable Trust of Ira and Anna Galkin in their memory.

The program is free to members of Temple Torat Yisrael as well as the public at large.

Seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Refreshments will also be available.

The temple is located at 330 Park Ave., Cranston, opposite Roger Williams Park. For information, contact the temple at 785-1800.

## Chorale To Present Hannukah Concert

A program of familiar and unique holiday music under the direction of Joshua Jacobson is set for Dec. 13 at Blackman Auditorium, Northeastern University. The program will feature The Klezmer Conservatory Band. Two shows are scheduled for 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Parking is free; tickets are \$20, \$16, \$12 and \$8, and are available from The Zamar Chorale or from the Israel Book Shop, Harvard Street, Brookline.

For more information or to order tickets, call (617) 965-6522.

When you send a wedding or engagement announcement, why not include a photo? Black and white only, please.

## Communal Hanukkah Party Set at Touro

Entertainment, refreshments and gifts is the menu for the annual Touro Synagogue of Newport's communal Hanukkah party. This year's event will be held on Dec. 20 at 3 p.m. in the social hall of the Touro Jewish Community Center, 85 Touro St., Newport at the corner of Division Street, opposite the synagogue.

This program is open to any interested children from the local area, and is always a highlight of the congregation's busy calendar of events.

The party will feature Larry Sayco, a renowned children's entertainer and yo-yo champion. The program will also include presentations by the three classes of the religious

school, under the overall direction of Rabbi Dr. Chaim Shapiro, the school's principal. One of the features of this part of the program will be an original skit written by the rabbi, entitled "Judah's Angels."

The program is being co-sponsored by the Touro United Hebrew School and the Touro Synagogue Ladies' Auxiliary. Free gifts will be provided for all preregistered children. Registration can be arranged personally or by contacting the Touro Synagogue office, at the same location. The Touro office telephone is 847-4794, and any further questions can be referred to that number as well.

## Task Force Formed for JCCRI's Parking Woes

In response to members' concerns and in the interest of safety over convenience, a Parking Lot Task Force was convened by the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island and the following parking regulations were recommended and they shall be strictly enforced.

### 1. ONE WAY ONLY — SLOWLY

The JCCRI lot is to be entered only from Elm Grove Avenue. The Sessions Street opening is an exit only.

The speed limit in the lot is 10 mph.

To help educate newcomers and occasional users, new, clearer signage has been ordered.

### 2. PARK LEGALLY

Parking is allowed only in the marked spaces. Do not park in the spaces reserved for the handicapped, deliveries or emergency vehicles unless you

are authorized to do so. New, improved signage has also been ordered for these spaces.

Note that there is no parking against the preschool playground wall and blocking is prohibited.

### 3. STEPS FOR NONCOMPLIANCE

Staff and volunteers will begin to "ticket" any cars that violate the parking lot rules.

The first ticket will function as a warning. However, should they prove necessary, a second ticket will cause the license plate number to be posted and, a third ticket will be met with a hard-to-remove window sticker.

Members are encouraged to park on Elm Grove and Wayland avenues and Sessions Street. These steps are being implemented in order to make your Jewish Community Center a safer place.

## Gardenia Captivates Rhode Island Audience

(Continued from Page 12) her native Cape Verde sung in the dialect of Crioulo and taken from poets who visited and wrote about beautiful spots in Praia. But that was not her limit. She also crooned in Portuguese and Spanish to a distinctly Jewish melody called "Ladino" (Judeo-Spanish origin).

Of the "Ladino," one audience member commented, "It touches the heart and brings up strong emotions."

Gardenia dedicated one song to her grandmother who sat in the audience with Gardenia's family. Dulci, Gardenia's sister, translated for her mother, Maria Benros. Although all the children sang,

three sisters and one brother, "Gardenia," said Mrs. Benros, "would always pay close attention when I would sing." Asked what her hopes were for her daughter she replied, "That she realizes her dreams." If one of her dreams is to record with her inspirational mom, then one dream is already materializing — Maria "Meeke" Benros is currently working on a recording with her talented daughter.

The singer proclaims that her greatest wish is to touch people's hearts with her voice. It is this reporter's wish that her wish continue to come true many times over, in many places. "Dios ben swob!" and "L'chayim," Gardenia Benros.

## Shalom Sets Busy December Schedule

(Continued from Previous Page) temple office at 846-9002.

On that same evening, at 7:15, Rabbi Jagolinzer will present a program open to the entire community on the subject "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Hanukkah, But Never Had the Opportunity to Find Out." No reservations are needed. The presentation, complete with a question-and-answer period, will take place in the temple social hall.

On Dec. 20 at noon, the

rabbi's annual Latke Luncheon will take place in the temple social hall.

Get the facts!  
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Have a story idea? Know someone in the community with a story to tell? The R.I. Jewish Herald welcomes your ideas and suggestions. Call the Editor or Assistant Editor at 724-0200.

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# THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

## Pawtucket Gets 'Taste' of Shabbos

by Omar Bradley  
Special to the Herald

As Rabbi Hershy Worch stirred the beans that were heating on the stove, an exotic aroma filled his kitchen with spiciful fragrance. It was about one hour before Shabbos and he was preparing to head for the Temple Ohawe Sholam in Pawtucket. For Friday represents a day of religious observance which Jews are encouraged to spend time with family and friends sharing food, song and benediction.

Rabbi Worch said that according to rabbinical law, no fire is to be made, but it may be used to warm food. He used a "blach" under the pot of stew, to keep the flame from the pot. Worch emphasized the importance of Shabbos in bringing the community together to escape the everyday rigors of our daily existence.

At the temple, Worch's wife, Devorah, attended to heating all the food prior to Shabbos,

which is observed just before sunset when all worldly activity is halted. On the stove sat two large pots containing chicken soup while a basket of challah bread rested on the table.

Devorah explained that the food must be served hot in accordance with the law as she handed tray after tray of food to her husband to place in the oven. The rabbi explained that a meal of chicken rice, quiche, gifilte fish, matzah, fresh salad, challah bread and apple pie would be offered to those in attendance.

In the sanctuary, Devorah began to light the two candles on the Menorah covering her eyes and blessing the candles as her husband and his son Yaakov looked on. When she opened them, Shabbos had begun and the assembly of believers slowly made its way into the sanctuary to share a special time.



A TASTE OF SHABBOS — Devorah Worch gives her husband, Rabbi Hershy Worch, a tray of food to put in the oven before Shabbat services last week at Congregation Ohawe Sholam in Pawtucket.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

## Touro to Sponsor Hanukkah Fair

Touro Synagogue of Newport is assisting the Jewish residents of the area, in sponsoring its annual Hanukkah book and gift fair. The fair will open on Dec. 6 with a special synagogue program featuring this year's Touro National Heritage Trust Scholar, Dr. Shalom Goldman. Goldman's presentation will begin at 2:30 p.m., and will be followed by a reception and fair opening in the community center.

Located in the Touro Community Center, 85 Touro St. (corner of Division, opposite the synagogue), the fair will include a wide variety of holiday items (menorahs, dreidels, candles, gelt, etc.). It will also

feature a broad spectrum of gift items, as well as books for all ages.

The fair will run through Dec. 23, and will be open at the following times:

Sunday (Dec. 13 and 20) from 1 to 4 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and closed on Friday and Saturday.

This project is being jointly sponsored by the congregation and its affiliated Society of Friends of Touro Synagogue, and is part of the active program of events by this historic congregation. For further information, contact the Touro Synagogue office at 847-4794.

## Men's Club To Sponsor Breakfast

The third in a series of Men's Club breakfast programs will be held on Dec. 6 at 9:45 a.m.

Featured speakers will be U.S. Rep. John F. ("Jack") Reed and M. Charles Bakst.

The topic of discussion will be the new Congress, new president and the changing role of politics. Also, changes in local politics and the impact

of change on the state of Rhode Island will be discussed. The temple is located at 330 Park Ave., Cranston. For information, contact the temple at 785-1800.

## Brotherhood To Watch the Providence Bruins

The Brotherhood of Temple Beth-El is sponsoring an evening of hockey on Dec. 27 at 7 p.m. when the new Providence Bruins take on the Binghamton Rangers.

Tickets are available for discounted prices: \$6 for adults and \$5 for children (under 13).

Seating is limited and members of the community are welcome to attend.

Reservations must be made by Dec. 1. For more information or to receive a ticket request form, call the Temple Beth-El office at 331-6070.

## Yiddish Film Featured

The movie "Tevya," in Yiddish with English subtitles, will be featured next week under the seniors kosher meal-site program at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence.

Part 1 of the film will be shown Dec. 4, from 11:15 a.m. to noon, with Part 2 offered at the same time the following week.

Other VCR showings include "Israel Through Dance and Song," scheduled for 11 a.m. on Nov. 27, and "Grand Teton," part of the American Coast to Coast series, on Nov. 29, at 10:45 a.m., following breakfast cake and coffee.

There will be a Golden Age Club board meeting at 1 p.m. on Dec. 3.

## Klezmer Trio Featured At Coffeehouse

Stone Soup Coffeehouse will present Bresler's Klezmer Trio on Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in a varied program of freilachs, waltzes, slow marches and Hasidic nigunim from Eastern Europe. Also featured will be Yiddish songs (both folk songs and Holocaust-era songs) and

original compositions.

The trio features Fishel Bresler on clarinet, flute and mandolin, Alex Yanko (from Kishinev, Moldavia) on accordion and guitar, and David Harris (of the Klezmer Conservatory Band and Shirim Orchestra) on trombone.

Admission is \$5. Stone Soup is currently located in rented space in the undercroft (basement auditorium) of the stone church at the corner of Hope and Savoy streets in Providence. The coffeehouse entrance is around the back, directly into the auditorium. For more information, call 273-9814.

## Israeli Artists Featured at Gallery 401

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island's Gallery 401 will be hosting the works of prominent Israeli artists in a special exhibit entitled "A Celebration of Color."

The show will be held from Nov. 29 to Dec. 31.

The sculptures, watercolor and oil paintings, tapestries, serigraphs and artifacts in this diverse collection are unique in style and distinctively Jewish in character.

The pieces, framed and unframed, will be sold to the public to help support the JCCRI.

Gallery 401 is located at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence.

It is open to the public Monday through Thursday, 3 to 10 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is closed on Saturdays.

For additional information, call Ruby Shalansky at 861-8800.

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## Women's Group Sets Meeting

The Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will hold a board meeting on Dec. 2 in the Martin Chase Auditorium. Collation will be at 12:30 p.m., the meeting at 1 p.m.

Nancy McComas, vice president of nursing services, will speak on "A Year of Change." Cecilia Katz is in charge of hospitality. Betty Levy will preside.

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## JCCRI Kosher Meal Site

The doors of the kosher meal site open weekdays at 10 a.m., with casual conversation in the lobby for an hour. Exercise is scheduled during the week at 11:15 a.m. Seniors can try their hand at bridge on Monday afternoons from noon until 3:45. Friend to Friend meets Thursdays from 11 a.m. until noon. Bingo is played on Thursdays from 12:45 until 2 p.m. Shabbat traditions are observed on Fridays. Sundays begin with tea, coffee and breakfast cake at 10 a.m., followed by a variety of movies or VCR programs.



# THE JEWISH COMMUNITY



## Krazy Karnival

Alison and Tom McDonald see flying fish at the Whale Flip booth Saturday at the Krazy Karnival held at Temple Beth-El.

*Herald photo by Omar Bradley*

## Vanguard Plans Hanukkah Party

Vanguard, Rhode Island's newest organization for young Jewish singles, has planned a potluck Hanukkah party on Dec. 25 at the Springfield Apartment Complex, Information Center Building, 100 Elena St., off Atwood Avenue in Cranston.

Interested singles should send a check for \$5, payable to Vanguard/Hadassah, together with note of their food or beverage potluck.

Mail by Dec. 15 to the Hadassah office, 1150 New London Ave., Cranston, R.I. 02920.

The food will be kosher style. There will be food and games. Upcoming events include a jazz dinner in January and a ski weekend in February.



## Education Day

Formulating plans for Hadassah Education Day, set for March 21 at Temple Emanu-El, are (front, from left) Judy Greenblatt of Pawtucket, Eva Sapolsky of Providence and Jenny Klein, program chairwoman, (back, from left) Beatrice Katznelson and Violet Hellman of South County and Peppy Fuerst from Cranston/Warwick. Not pictured is Wendy Spellum, Kent County.

## Facing the Crisis: The Need to Reorder Priorities

(Continued from Page 4)

30. Some 123 units — singles and couples totaling this number — have taken advantage of the offer so far, according to Rabbi Simeon Maslin.

Secondly, we shall have to create a stronger climate in which Jews will take greater pride in their faith and history. The mushrooming of Jewish studies programs on campuses since the 1960s and experimental work by the Philadelphia chapter of the American Jewish Committee in creating a Jewish Free University, a Jew-

ish Archive Center and Center for American Jewish History at Temple University, illustrate some of the work that has been done here.

We shall also have to study closely the efficacy of programs and have the courage to set aside those that do not work, even if they are favorites of some. Work and study programs of varying lengths of time in Israel appear to hold some promise. They will require, however, sharply increased communal funding.

A number of congregations,

especially in the Reform movement, while reluctant to further the growth of intermarriage, are developing significant outreach programs to the unaffiliated and to mixed-marrieds.

*Murray Friedman is Middle Atlantic States director of the American Jewish Committee and director of the Center for American Jewish History at Temple University in Philadelphia.*

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# School Beat



## Moses Brown To Host Visitors Day

Moses Brown School will hold its annual visitors day on Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Parents of prospective applicants are invited to visit the campus for a morning of tours, classroom visits, a presentation on Quaker school philosophy,

a panel discussion by students and teachers, and an opportunity to meet with admissions officers.

All interested members of the public are invited. For more information, call the admissions office at 831-7350.

## As Holidays Recede, Schechter Gears Up

As the holidays recede into memory, much is going on at the Ruth and Max Alperin Schechter Day School.

Kindergarten students have been learning about India with books, games, songs and projects, using the globe to find the places they talk about. They practiced graphing with things that float and sink, buttons with two and four holes and round and square blocks.

For their final project on shapes, children made different shapes with their bodies. Their efforts were photographed for their class picture album.

Taking advantage of the fall weather, the students went on a leaf walk and made individual booklets with small, medium and large leaves.

Students in second grade have just completed their first two books, written, illustrated, edited and proofread by their authors. They have also written a book in Hebrew entitled *Ani Ohev, I Love*. With help from art teacher Janice Newman, students designed covers and bound the books. In 2B, students have made tzedakah boxes and have designated their tzedakah to go to the Hebrew Association for Special Children.

Third grade uses manipulative math activities, working on problem-solving using base 10 blocks as well as pattern blocks. These activities help the students understand the processes and concepts underlying problem-solving so that math becomes active, fun and thought-provoking.

In science, students are conducting individual investigations on the topic "The Changing Earth." Social studies is shifting from the desert to the mountains and forests of the

United States.

In fourth grade, students have been learning about rocks and minerals. They brought in rock samples and learned how to identify them. At the close of their unit on Native Americans they are moving into the period of exploration of America, tracing Columbus' three major voyages to North America and writing a "captain's log" describing Columbus' first voyage.

In Hebrew, students are creating their own dictionaries, a project that will continue through the year.

The sixth grade spent a week at the Horizons Center for Environmental Study along with their peers from several other area Schechter schools. Plymouth Plantation sent a representative to spend a day at Alperin Schechter, discussing life in the colonies and travel to and from England. The PTA sponsored a rousing dance party, "Sunday Night Fever," a bagel lunch and used sports equipment sale.

Students at Alperin Schechter received the following letter from the Bet Shira Solomon Schechter Day School of Miami, Fla.: "Dear Students, Thank you for being concerned about our welfare. Our Synagogue and School suffered damage, but we are in the process of rebuilding. Our teaching facilities are still intact and we started school on Monday, September 14th. The gifts and letters which you have sent really brightened our day. Hurricane Andrew was a very frightening experience and we appreciate your sentiments. We hope you never have a natural disaster such as this one. We thank you for your support."

\*\*\*\*\*

## Hadassah Raises Money for Job-Seeking Scholars

On any given day in Jerusalem, a recently discharged soldier seeking career options, a homemaker returning to work and olim (new immigrants) in need of job training call on Hadassah Israel Education Services (HIES).

HIES is the umbrella project responsible for the Hadassah College of Technology and the Hadassah Career Counseling Institute. Last year, about 800 men and women enrolled in the Hadassah College of Technology and 35,000 were serviced by the Hadassah Career Counseling Institute. With the added influx of more than 400,000 Russian and Ethiopian emigres in the past three years

coupled with the continuing flow, HIES is in greater demand.

"HIES provides career counseling and vocational training for jobs that promise growth and stability," said Rosalind Bolusky, president of the Rhode Island Chapter of Hadassah. "The economic security of Israel is significantly enhanced by the skilled work force that Hadassah helps to provide."

Bolusky also noted that Hadassah women from all seven groups across the state of Rhode Island are actively raising moneys for HIES. For information, call 463-3636.

## Energy Van Visits School

The Narragansett Electric Energy Van visited the Providence Hebrew Day School. Students in grades five, six, eight and 10 filled out questionnaires about the efficiency of their homes.

They then learned through their visit how to help their parents make their homes more energy efficient. Mary Ellen Coleman, sixth-grade teacher, arranged for the visit.

Rivky Rubenstein, a student in the sixth grade reported the following:

"About a week ago the New England Energy Van came to our school. In the inside it was really neat! It had a big true and false test on part of one of the walls. It had touch videos that if you pressed the start button then a man or woman would be on the screen saying things about how to save money and energy and also electricity. One of them was about preserving wildlife. There was an exhibit that showed an old light bulb and a new one and it told which one saves money, energy and electricity. On the top of the Energy Van they had solar panels, which believe it or not ran every single exhibit. There was much more exhibits but I think people should actually see the Energy Van. I really liked it."

## Essay Contest Invites Entries

American Mensa Education and Research Foundation announces its 1992-93 Scholarship Essay Contest. Seven scholarships in amounts ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 will be awarded in each of its nine regions.

All entrants are also eligible for consideration for awards of \$500 and \$600 made to students submitting the best essays selected from the winners of each of the regions.

The awards are based on essays of fewer than 550 words describing the applicant's career, vocational or academic goal toward which the scholarship is to provide aid. They are unrestricted as to age, race, gender, level of post-secondary education and financial need. Entries must be postmarked by January 31, 1992.

Mensa membership is not required. Except for special conditions attached to the national awards, the only eligibility requirement is that the applicant be enrolled for the academic year following the award in a degree program in an accredited American institute of post-secondary education.

Application requests must be postmarked by January 10, 1993, and contain the legal address of the prospective applicant, even if sent to a different address. Requests may be made by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Barbara B. Blackburn, Scholarship Chairman, 8B Shadow Brook Lane, Smithfield, 02917.



## Bookworms

Akiva Pearlman, 10, Chanina Szendso, 10, Rebecca Leizer, 7, and Rachel Beiman, 11, read through some books Sunday at Providence Hebrew Day School's annual book fair.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley



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DATE: Sunday, November 29

TIME: 1:30-3:30 p.m.

PLACE: Temple Emeth, 194 Grove Street, South Brookline, MA



# CLASSIFIED



## Clowning Around

Shira Goldberg is "Fifi the Clown" Saturday at Temple Beth-El's Krazy Carnival for adults. *Herald photo by Omar Bradley*

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## Sleeves of Care

(Continued from Page 7)

a thread tying her loss of the past to her promise for a future new life here."

Henry got up and asked the bartender for two cigarettes, one for him and the other for me. I had never met him before, but I had the feeling we would meet again. He spoke quite frankly to me — is this down-to-earth quality a Jewish trait?

He narrated his divorce, his regrets, his triumphs. I didn't counter with very much on my own, just one thought. "Each of us in our search for happiness contributes to Jewish life. We find our own answers to the Holocaust. None of us fails. We do our best to grow with it."

Henry told me, "My mother designed a stone to the Holocaust in the cemetery. She even put up her own stone."

Still, Rose's story isn't really over. It goes on through Henry.

Rose Berger helped many young people, second-generation pilgrims, and women of all kinds. As secretary to the Holocaust Survivors of Rhode Island, she brought people together. Perhaps her skills have been knit into Dr. Henry's, in his hospitals and asylums, his inner sanctum.

Sometimes I think shrinks are their own patients, living in a hall of mirrors. Rose's sense

of fate, and of friendship, also passes into Henry's soul.

Maybe we are disappointed in our relationships with parents, children, friends. But when a soul is done here on earth, it fits like an elfin jacket all basted and then tightly finished and ready to put on. We pull it up over our arms and around our chest, and get on with our journey, comforted by its embrace.

## Serotta Moves Judaism

(Continued from Page 1)

He spent as much time living among his subjects as he did photographing them. Unlike other cultural books, Serotta seems to capture the most intimate aspects of Judaism — stoic rabbis sermonizing at their pulpits, stark close-ups of Holocaust survivors at a grave site or young lovers basking on a solitary beach.

According to Serotta, who is a native of Savannah, Ga., his work has been likened to Roman Vishniac who also deals with photo-documentation. Serotta doesn't think so, but I

believe his work is important to Jews as well as mankind itself.

Despite the time span since the Holocaust, anti-Semitism is still hopelessly alive today; essays like Serotta's can be viewed as catalysts for understanding, if not for change.

His portrait of Irene Bluhova, a European photographer who documented the lives of the rural poor only to see most of her work destroyed by the war, is testimony to blatant ignorance.

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## What Are My Rights?

by Louis M. Pulner, Esq.

Dear Attorney Pulner:

We moved into our home on the East Side just over nine years ago and have just recently begun discussing the possibility of building an addition onto our home.

It may be significant to note that we recall our neighbors installing a fence just around the time we signed our purchase and sales agreement. In any event we had some surveyors out here this past week in order to determine the exact boundary lines so as to insure no difficulties with either the Zoning Board or the Building Inspector.

Much to our surprise we learned that our neighbors' fence extends onto our property by about seven feet and runs along the length of our property.

Before I contact them regarding this matter, I thought I would try to find out whether or not there are squatters rights in the State of Rhode Island or are they just trespassing on my property? What is the law in this area and what if anything should I do?

Short Yardage  
Providence

Dear SY:

You must act quickly in order to preserve any rights that you may have in and to your own land.

We have no squatters rights, per se, in the state of Rhode

Island, but we do have an adverse possession statute which allows one landowner to take the land of another by exercising dominion over it in a hostile, open, and notorious fashion for a period of 10 years or more.

If your neighbor's fence has been on your land for a period of less than 10 years, you can move quickly to prevent this act of adverse possession from occurring. You must reclaim your portion of the land immediately and post no trespassing signs or boundary markers in order to reassert your claim to your own land.

If 10 years have elapsed, however, and your neighbors are less than neighborly, they may very well move (through the court system) to lay claim to that disputed portion of land.

When I referred earlier to open, hostile and notorious, I refer not to an actual hostile set of circumstances between the landowners, but rather that your neighbor has actively and openly maintained the disputed portion of land by exercising control over it.

This is done by mowing it, planting, shoveling or otherwise utilizing that land as if it were his own.

Again, I emphasize that you move immediately in order to protect your rights to this land. Real estate is much too valuable and unique to be given up without a fight.

## Conference Sets Tone to Stop Hate

(Continued from Page 1)

The chairman said a burning cross was found last year at the home of an interracial couple in Foster, and then spoke of the recent allegations of racism at the University of Rhode Island and racial unrest at Brown University.

Norman G. Orodener, an attorney and chairman of the NCCJ, said if he had his choice, he would have called the conference "Stop Stereotype" instead of "Stop Hate."

"How do we control our attitudes so we don't overgeneralize a whole group of people?" he asked. "If we can only look at each other as human beings, then we will have gone a long way to removing prejudice in our country."

Bishop Krister Stendahl, the Myra and Robert Kraft and Jacob Hiatt Distinguished Professor of Christian Studies at Brandeis University, gave the keynote address entitled: "Hated — Can It Be Overcome?" Stendahl said, "The practice of constructing the world in terms of 'we' and 'they' is at the base of prejudice."

"It is a 'we,' 'them' ultimately leading to paranoia," he said.

"Ultimately, in the eyes of G-d, we are all minorities," the bishop said. "In places there has been an accumulation of one kind or another."

Throughout his address, Stendahl used examples of how a model of "shalom" could be applied to help solve the universal problem of hatred. He remarked that "shalom" is usually translated as "peace," but that it actually means "balance."

Stendahl also referred to the imbalance in economic status and power as one of the main causes of prejudice.

"And here we come back to shalom ... the imbalance of rich and poor — both within the country," he said. "When the

rich say to the poor, 'Do not steal,' it is hard for the poor to see these words as unpoluted."

The bishop said it does not surprise him that the job category that recently rose the most in the United States is security guard, and the industry with the highest growth was alarm and security systems. Stendahl said the United States is more violent than most democratic

*"Every single person in this room has a gift and an ability to combat hate."*

— Jane Redmont,  
executive director of  
Boston NCCJ

countries.

"As a Swede and a European, it is interesting to note there is not a single U.S. movie shown in Sweden uncut, even if it is rated PG, because it is so violent," he added.

One way to effectively deal with hatred and anger is to find a place, "a safe house," where these negative emotions can be expressed, Stendahl said.

"One of those spaces should be education," he said. "The stereotype has to be broken by education."

While the bishop said there is no ultimate solution to overcoming hatred, he explained that anger can be used constructively. Stendahl said there needs to be a new understand-

ing of communities and nations, based on the model of "shalom."

The conference was divided into eight separate workshops when more in-depth and open discussions were held. At a group led by Rev. Dr. Quinten Ivey, participants noted that hate is often a misguided emotion, driven by ignorance (such as not knowing someone or not understanding them). However, much of the discussion focused on education as the principal way to fight prejudice, especially starting with young children.

Jane Redmont, executive director of the Boston NCCJ office, took summaries given to her by reporters from the eight groups and gave a summation to the conference of what the workshops have accomplished. All groups reported strong participation from their members, and many people chose to share their own personal experiences with racism.

"Every single person in this room has a gift and an ability to combat hate," she said.

Redmont urged the audience to support one another in their battle against prejudice and hate. "Don't reinvent the wheel, make the wheels go around together."

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### Correction

Due to incorrect information provided to the Herald, a photo in last week's paper wrongly identified Andrew Lamchick as Gary Lamchick. We regret the error.

Mail gets to us faster if you use our post office box number.

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## Moving?

Are you moving in the near future? If so, notify us at the Herald as soon as possible. Be sure to include your current address and your former address so we can keep our files up-to-date and your papers on time.

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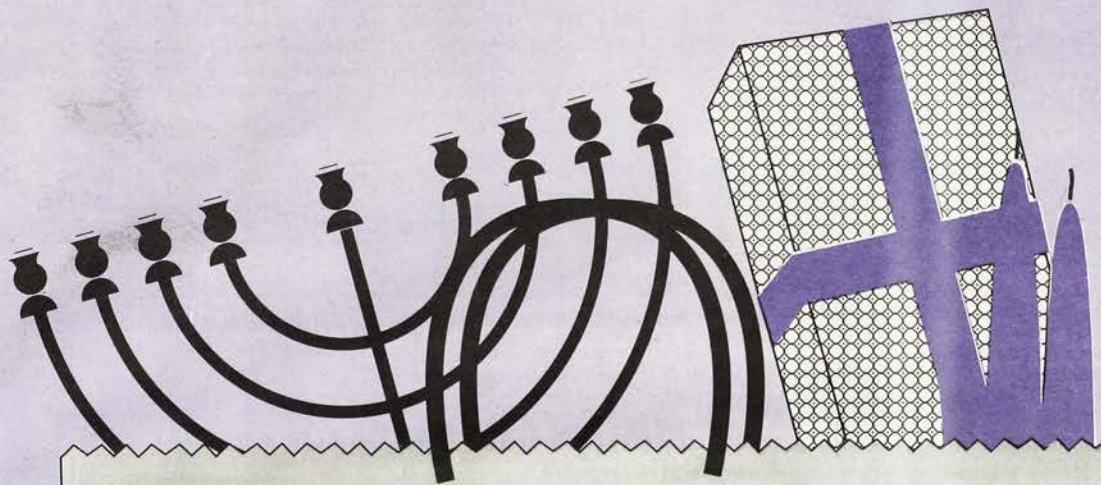
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# The Rhode Island Jewish Herald



HOLIDAY  
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# HOLIDAY SHOPPER



## Rita's Dress Shop

Rita's Dress Shop has a selection of holiday dresses, mother-of-the-bride selections and casual attire at affordable prices.

*Herald photo by Omar Bradley*



## Elan Hair Salon

Elan Hair Salon offers a full range of beauty services, including manicures and hairstyles for all of your holiday special events.

*Herald photo by Omar Bradley*

## Stressed Out? The Gentle Approach Has Alternatives

It has been proven that 90 percent of all illnesses are caused by stress and life-style factors. "Dis-ease" will turn into disease if steps aren't taken to alleviate problems within home, workplace, life-styles or with social pressures.

For both men and women,

well-being should be very important; now there are alternative ways to protect our emotional and physical stability. The Gentle Approach Relaxation Center specializes in a variety of caring, stress-reducing services and techniques.

One-on-one consulting appointments or group classes are available. Also: "how to cure the holiday blues," "how to quiet our minds to achieve tranquility," "creating better life experiences," "attracting more money into our lives," "producing happiness and harmony within an existing relationship," are just a few of several topics. Every session is an exciting discovery of individual creativity and uniqueness.

A staff of licensed, certified, massage therapists are offering half-hour, one-hour, or two-hour sessions. The two-hour session includes a complete facial. Choose from a number of therapeutic touch methods, such as Swedish, sport, reflexology or shiatsu.

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# HOLIDAY SHOPPER



## AA Hobbies

AA Hobbies has all of your holiday needs in a wide selection of quality products for your holiday shopping.

*Herald photo by Omar Bradley*



## Land of Aahs

Kristen Hoffman, 14, Michelle Macomb, 14, and Liz Jaeger, 14, are all smiles with their trolls at Land of Aahs card store.

*Herald photo by Omar Bradley*



## FANTASTIC FRENCH TOAST Valerie Anne's

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## S.C. Art Assoc. Sets Holiday Pottery Sale

The South County Potter's Cooperative is holding its 22nd annual holiday pottery sale. This is the largest pottery sale in Rhode Island and includes the work of more than 50 potter members of the South County Art Association.

This four-day sale features functional and decorative porcelain and stoneware as well as jewelry produced by both students and professional potters working in many Rhode Island Communities.

Prices reflect the various levels of skill and many "great finds" have made this sale an annual South County event not to be missed. The sale will be held at Helme House Gallery, 2587 Kingstown Road, (Rte. 138) in Kingston, a half block east of the main entrance to URI. The sale is set for Dec. 3, 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 783-2195 for more information.



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# HOLIDAY SHOPPER



**Garden City**

A view of Garden City showing Benetton.

*Herald photo by Omar Bradley*

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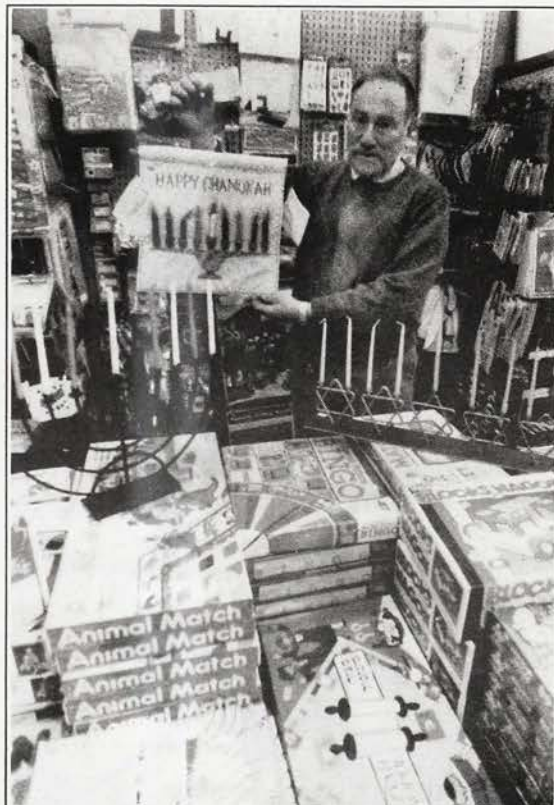
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Ben Eisenberg of Tikva Traditions wishes all a Happy Hanukkah.

*Herald photo by Omar Bradley*

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# WAYLAND SQUARE



## Sara's Children's Boutique

Annida Glittone, 2, is pretty as a picture in a red plaid dress from MaPouee at Sara's Children's Boutique in Garden City.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley



## Delicacies

Delicacies offers gourmet gift baskets and catering for all occasions. Stephanie, Linda and all wish their customers a Happy Hanukkah.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

## In Search of the Perfect Gift? Books Make for One-Stop Shopping

Do you find that your holiday gift list gets longer year after year, while your budget, unfortunately, does not? If so, join the club.

For more and more Americans, the arrival of the holiday season means stretching a limited gift budget.

While you may not be able to control the length of your gift list, you can control how much shopping time and money you invest in it. The experts at Waldenbooks suggest one smart coping strategy: divide your list into groups of people with similar characteristics. These groups can be based on age ("adults" and "children") or other characteristics, such as hobbies and activities ("sports fans," "students" and "arts lovers").

Then, instead of traipsing all over town to a different store for each gift, this year, head straight for the bookstore. Pick one general subject category for each of your groups, then give each group member a different book within that category to fit his or her personality and interests.

Buying books for everybody means you only have to make one stop for your gifts, since bookstores carry books in hundreds of categories that are sure to be of interest to everybody on your list.

Heading straight for the bookstore also means you can get a lot of value without spending a lot of money. That's because there are high quality

(Continued on Page 7A)

## Read 'Green' for the Holidays

Looking for green gifts for the holidays? Family and friends who follow a vegetarian diet and green lifestyle can make shopping a challenge if you don't know where to find appropriate gifts.

Here's a list of some green publications and books for all ages that are sure to please the health-conscious and environmentally concerned.

### For Children

**Otterwise: For Kids Who Are Into Saving Animals and the Earth.** Otterwise is a wonderfully illustrated and informative newsletter for children ages 8 to 13 that contains a lot of ideas on what kids can do to help animals and the earth. For a year's subscription send to Otterwise, P.O. Box 1374, Portland, Maine 04104.

**I Love Animals and Broccoli Activity Book.** This fun-filled animal's activity book helps kids learn more about food and good nutrition while also creatively exploring animal issues and world hunger. Suitable for ages 10 and up. Send \$5 payment to The Vegetarian Resource Group, P.O. Box 1463, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

### For Teens

**How on Earth! Teens supporting compassionate, ecologically sound living.** A must for teens concerned about the earth. This exciting new vegetarian newsletter for and by teens, contains vegetarian recipes, nutrition information, poetry, art work and many informative articles on animals, ecology, ethics, global issues, health and activism. Send \$12/1-year subscription to HOE!

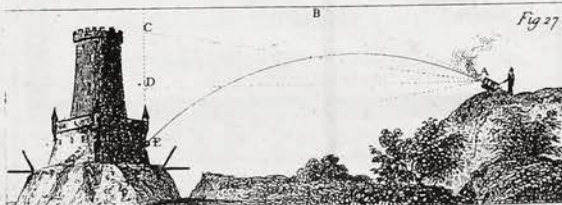
P.O. Box 3347, West Chester, Pa. 19381.

### For Adults

**Vegetarian Journal.** Anyone interested in healthy living will find the *Vegetarian Journal* incredibly helpful. This informative bi-monthly publication is filled with lots of practical information including delicious low-fat recipes, current nutrition advice, and a wide variety of articles on health, ecology and ethics. For a year's subscription, send \$20 to The Vegetarian Resource Group, P.O. Box 1463, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

**Meatless Meals for Working People.** Family and friends with a busy schedule will appreciate

(Continued on Page 8A)



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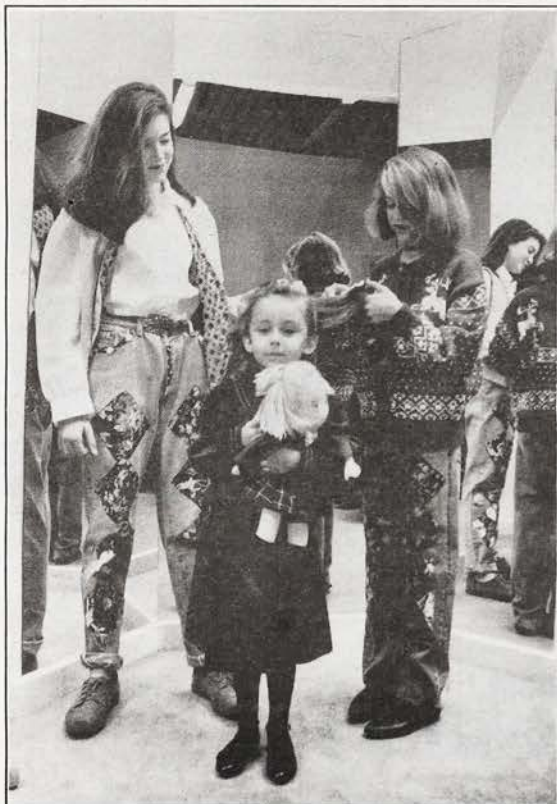
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# WAYLAND SQUARE



## Tre Sorelle

Michaela Simmering (left) and Chase Simmering (right) model patchwork jeans while little Renata Veiga shows off a pretty blue dress at Tre Sorelle.

*Herald photo by Omar Bradley*

## Think Color, Fabric, Detail

by E. Rose  
Special to the Herald

Maybe it's me, but the older I get, the more quickly time passes. The holidays are nearly here, and I haven't found a thing to wear! If you find yourself nodding your head in agreement, I think I may be of some help.

To capture the magic of the season, think color, fabric and detail. Colors range from black and rich jewel tones to every shade of red imaginable — from tomato to raspberry. And don't overlook the impact of winter whites and softly feminine pastels.

Fabrics should have a luxurious feel to them — velvet, charmeuse, soft wool and cashmere. Let details capture the holiday mood. Intricate beading, golden studs, lush satins are sure to catch someone's eye!

This season marks the return to '40s glamour. The long, sinuous silhouette is right for gala evenings. The little black dress is still with us, but this season details make the difference.

Some dresses have satin accents at the neckline, others are scattered with tiny gold studs or dramatic beading. Of course, the "little black dress" doesn't have to be black! Opt for an unstructured sheath with faux jewel neckline in rich, holiday shades or a stunning, side-draped shift. All underscore a simple elegance.

For quiet evenings with friends, imagine yourself in a luxurious cashmere sweater set — red, ivory, soft charcoal. Pair the set with a long, plaid skirt or slim slacks. You might opt for the ease and elegance of a



## Gabrielle

Lauren Hoyer models a Significance cotton knit pant suit with lurex detailing that's perfect for holiday festivities at Gabrielle.

*Herald photo by Omar Bradley*

charmeuse blouse and trousers in soft shades of natural. Add a wool jacket in a muted plaid to quickly create a daytime look. A demure silk blouse belies the impact of a long, slit skirt — discreet yet provocative.

Suits can redefine glamour for that classic evening. The Chanel look is always right. The tuxedo style with trousers or slit skirt is a wardrobe basic.

And don't forget the curvy pantsuit in charmeuse or whisper-weight wool.

To update a favorite skirt or trousers, invest in softly feminine blouses, gorgeous sweaters or tops with romantic necklines. You'll be surprised at the selection at Wayland Square. The reasonable prices are our holiday gift to you!

*The writer is affiliated with Tre Sorelle Ltd., Angell Street, Wayland Square.*

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PHOTO: Matt Gineo

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# WAYLAND SQUARE

## A Honey of a Hanukkah: Gelt, Dreidels and Honey Nut Rugelach

Besides the nightly lighting of the menorah — the familiar candelabrum used in Jewish worship — there are three things that children look forward to during the eight-day celebration of Hanukkah: gelt, dreidels and goodies.

Gelt (Yiddish for "money") was traditionally given to kids as an incentive for Torah study. Today, gelt is often symbolically represented by coins made of chocolate.

Dreidels — small toys with four sides resembling tops — have a history of old as the history of Hanukkah itself. Legend has it that dreidels were used as a "cover" for Torah study in the times of religious suppression by the Greek Empire.

More than 2,000 years ago, Greek rulers were determined to make all peoples within the empire worship Greek gods and accept Greek philosophy. Whenever a Greek soldier approached, Jewish children would play dreidel to disguise their study of the Torah. Today, children play dreidel because it's fun as well as a traditional part of their favorite holiday.

Another part of their favorite holiday are goodies. Hanukkah is a time for casual get-togethers with friends and family, and treats are a natural at such gatherings.

Honey nut rugelach is no exception. Not only is rugelach one of the best-known Jewish cookies in America, but honey nut rugelach is made with an ingredient seeped in the traditions of Jewish cookery: honey. Honey was the primary sweetener of ancient times and still maintains its special place in modern Jewish cuisine.

### HONEY NUT RUGELACH

- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 3 ounces cream cheese, softened
- ½ cup honey, divided

- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

- 1 cup finely chopped walnuts
- ½ cup dried cherries or cranberries

Cream butter and cream cheese until fluffy. Add 3 tablespoons honey and mix well. Mix in flour until dough holds together. Form into a ball, wrap and refrigerate 2 hours or longer. Divide dough in 4; on a floured board roll each portion into a 9-inch circle. Combine 2 tablespoons honey and lemon juice; mix well. Brush dough with honey mixture; sprinkle ¼ teaspoon cinnamon over entire surface. Combine walnuts and dried cherries; drizzle remaining honey over mixture and mix well. Spread ¼ of walnut mixture onto circle of dough, stopping ½-inch from outer edge. Cut into 8 triangular pieces. Roll from wide outer edge toward tip. Gently bend both ends to form a crescent. Place on oiled parchment paper-lined baking sheet and refrigerate 20 minutes or longer. Repeat with remaining dough and filling. Bake at 350°F 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on racks. Makes 32 cookies. *Nutritional Analysis Per Cookie:* 139 Cal., 2.2 g pro., 9 g fat (57% Cal. from fat), 13.1 g carb., 3 mg chol., 0.7 g fiber and 75 mg sodium.

**Freezing Tip:** For longer storage, package unfrozen crescents in freezer-safe container or bags and freeze until ready to bake.

(Continued on Page 10A)



**Peter Blieden**

Nancy McWilliams and Cheryllee Choiniere model elegant casual blouses and pants with fine sweaters, all from K-Design, at Peter Blieden in Wayland Square.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

## In Search of the Perfect Gift? Books Make for One-Stop Shopping

(Continued from Page 5A)

books in every price range, from those costing under a dollar to museum-quality coffee table books. In today's tough economic climate, this is an important consideration for everybody giving holiday gifts.

But affordability isn't the only reason a book is the perfect gift for everybody on your holiday list. A book is a very personal gift, one that shows you've given careful consideration to the recipient's individuality and tastes. And since there's a book on virtually every subject from African-American history to the zodiac, there's a book that is sure to appeal to all of your friends and family members.

When you give a book, what you're really giving is the gift of discovery, of adventure, or of laughter. A book has the power to transport the reader to another world, and it can do so every time it's re-read. So when you give a book you know you're giving a gift that your recipients can open — and enjoy — again and again.

Once you've decided to give books this holiday season, your next decision is which bookstore to visit. All bookstores are not created equal, so the experts at Waldenbooks offer a few tips to help you pick the right bookstore.

Look for a bookstore that offers a wide selection at competitive prices. And don't overlook the importance of such services as free in-store gift wrapping,

shipping to all 50 states and U.S. territories, and a free 800 telephone number for tele-ordering (Waldenbooks' number is (800) 443-7359), all of which can save you valuable time and money. A liberal return policy — one that offers exchange, store credit or cash refund — will also come in handy in the event that one of your recipients would like to

(Continued on Page 9A)

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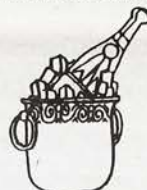
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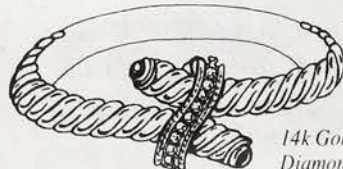
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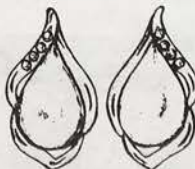
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*Herald photo by Omar Bradley*



## Ruth's Intimate Apparel

The lady in the window is Ruth Lubinsky of Ruth's Intimate Apparel.

*Herald photo by Omar Bradley*

## Read 'Green' for the Holidays

(Continued from Page 5A)

this cookbook that contains quick and easy recipes, plus information about healthy options in fast food chains, party ideas and a spice chart. Available for \$6 from VRG, P.O. Box 1463, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

### Hannukah Gift Idea

*Jewish Vegetarians of North America.* Jewish friends and family members who are vegetarian will surely welcome the quarterly U.S. newsletter,

quarterly magazine from the U.K. and notices of upcoming events included in membership to JVNA. Product information, recipes, and articles are regular features in the newsletter. Send \$24 to JVNA, 6938 Reliance Road, Federalsburg, Md. 21632.

The Vegetarian Resource Group is a nonprofit organization which educates the public about vegetarianism, and the interrelated issues of health, nutrition, ecology, ethics and world hunger.



## Heart Assoc. Issues Cold Weather Warnings and Tips

As winter approaches, the American Heart Association, Rhode Island affiliate is issuing its annual cautions to the elderly and those with heart disease and also provides several tips for all of us in dealing with the cold and snow that comes with the season.

Many people are not conditioned to the physical stress of outdoor activities and are unaware of the potential dangers of being outdoors in cold weather. When winter sports

enthusiasts fail to take certain precautions, the result can be accidental hypothermia.

Hypothermia is a drop in body temperature to a subnormal level. It occurs when a person's body is unable to produce enough energy to keep internal body temperature at a satisfactory level. It is a potentially fatal condition, and the cause of death in most cases of hypothermia is heart failure.

The elderly and those with heart disease are at special risk.

As people get older their ability to maintain normal internal body temperature frequently decreases. Because elderly people seem to be relatively insensitive to moderately cold conditions, they can begin to suffer the effects of hypothermia without knowing they are in danger.

People with coronary heart disease frequently suffer attacks of chest pain called "angina pectoris" when they are outside in a snowstorm. Some studies suggest that harsh winter weather may increase a person's risk of heart attack due to overexertion.

The American Heart Association recommends that when outdoors in cold weather, avoid sudden exertion, like lifting a heavy shovel full of snow. Remember that even just walking through heavy wet snow or snow drifts can strain your heart.

High winds, snow and rain, in addition to cold temperatures, are all factors that can

(Continued on Page 9A)

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# HOLIDAY SHOPPER



## World Store

Liz invites you to the World Store for unusual gifts that are educational, functional and fun, with an emphasis on the environment.

*Herald photo by Omar Bradley*



## Teddy Bearskins

Laura is wearing a beautiful forest green velvet dress by Petals at Teddy Bearskins. The store has great holiday clothing for boys and girls.

*Herald photo by Omar Bradley*

## In Search of the Perfect Gift?

(Continued from Page 7A)

exchange your gift for another book.

So consider putting books on your holiday gift list this year. You'll get high value for your dollar and your family and friends will get highly personal, memorable gifts that they can enjoy again and again.

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## Heart Assoc. Issues Cold Weather Warnings and Tips

(Continued from Page 8A)

steal your body heat. Wind is especially important because it removes the layer of air your body has heated around you. At 30 degrees Fahrenheit in a 20-mile-per-hour wind, the cooling effect is equivalent to calm air at four degrees. Similarly, dampness causes a more rapid loss of body heat than would be anticipated at a given ambient temperature.

Signs of hypothermia include lack of coordination, mental confusion, slowed reactions, shivering and sleepiness.

Proper clothing is vital to keep warm. Layer clothing — this allows air to become trapped between the layers, and the trapped air serves as a sort of insulation. Also, wear a hat or head scarf. Much of the body's heat can be lost through the head. And ears are especially susceptible to frostbite. Keep your hands and feet warm, too. Because hands and feet have more surface area in comparison to their total mass, they tend to lose heat rapidly.

Don't drink alcoholic beverages before going outside or while out in the cold. The initial sensation of warmth from alcohol results from expansion of blood vessels in the skin. This causes needed heat to be drawn away from the body's vital organs.

So, as winter descends upon us — take heed of necessary cautions while you're enjoying the beauty of the season. Make arrangements now for some neighborhood young people to

shovel your driveway and sidewalks. Most important, have enough sense to come in out of the cold.



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# HOLIDAY SHOPPER

## A Honey of a Hanukkah: Gelt, Dreidels and Honey Nut Rugelach

(Continued from Page 7A)

### HOLIDAY HONEY DOUGHNUTS

1 package (¼ oz.) dried yeast  
2 tablespoons warm (105° to 115°F) water  
2 tablespoons honey

2 cups flour  
½ teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons butter, softened  
1 egg, beaten  
¼ cup milk  
Vegetable oil  
Honey Nut Filling

Dissolve yeast in warm water; stir in honey. Combine flour and salt; blend in butter. Add yeast mixture, egg and milk to form a soft dough. Beat well and knead 5 minutes on floured board. Divide dough into 12 portions; form into a ball and place on a greased baking sheet. Cover and let rise in a warm place about 1 hour or until doubled in bulk. Deep-fry in 350°F oil 2 to 3 minutes or until browned on both sides; turn dough over halfway through cooking time. Drain on paper towels. Slit one side of doughnut and fill each with 2 to 3 teaspoons Honey Nut Filling. Makes 12 doughnuts. *Nutritional Analysis Per Serving:* 195 Cal., 3.6 g pro., 6.8 g fat (40.6% Cal. from fat), 25.8 g carb., 27 mg chol., 1.1 g fiber and 122 mg sodium.

**Honey Nut Filling:** Combine ¼ cup each chopped dried apricots, apples and walnuts; stir in 2 tablespoons honey and mix well. Makes ¾ cup.

**Serving Tip:** Serve with honey to drizzle on filled doughnuts.

(Continued on Page 12A)

## Preparation, Practice and Prevention—Keys to Fire Safety

Few of us realize how easily—and how fast—fire can destroy our homes and take the lives of those we love. The safety experts at Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) recommend that you and your family practice the following fire prevention tips year round.

**Two products every home should have—smoke detectors and fire extinguishers**

•Install UL Listed smoke detectors outside each bedroom and sleeping area and on each additional level of the home—including the basement. If bedrooms have doors, install additional units inside the bedroom for added protection.

•Read and follow the manufacturer's installation instructions exactly. These instructions contain vital information regarding smoke detector placement.

•Never "borrow" a battery from a smoke detector. Smoke detectors—like any appliance or power tool—can't work unless connected to a power source.

•Remember to install fresh batteries in your smoke detectors at least once a year.

•Test and clean your smoke detector as instructed in the owner's manual. Smoke detectors need to be tested and cleaned regularly to keep them in good working order. Testing also familiarizes you and your family with the unit's alarm, helping you to recognize the emergency signal and escape.

•Buy UL Listed fire extinguishers and place them in visible places in your kitchen, garage and workshops. Periodically inspect your fire extinguishers to determine if they need to be recharged or replaced.

•Remember to recharge or replace fire extinguishers after each use—even if you haven't used all the extinguishant.



### Perlow's

Nancy McWilliams models leopard-and-cheetah-print shoes and pocketbook and a matching belt at Perlow's Discount Shoes & Handbags.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

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•When a fire breaks out, the first thing you should do is call the fire department and make sure everyone is out of the house.

•Plan ahead and know your limits. Portable extinguishers are intended for non-spreading fires which are confined to a small area. When using a portable extinguisher, make sure your back is to an unobstructed exit, free from fire. Read your use and care booklet—it provides guidance on the type and size of fire with which your extinguisher may be used. This booklet also contains details on how to properly use and maintain your extinguisher.

**Conduct a home safety inspection**

•Inspect your home for fire safety hazards including overloaded electrical outlets, worn out cords and broken appliance casings. Test all windows and doors to confirm that they aren't painted shut or stuck. Make sure your children can easily open all exits.

•Store matches, lighters and flammable liquids in proper containers out of children's reach. Keep combustible materials away from fireplaces, stoves, candles and

(Continued on Page 11A)





# GARDEN CITY



## Benetton

Nancy McWilliams poses with her teddy bear at Benetton. Seen behind her is a red double-breasted wool jacket for those cold winter days.

Herald photo by Omar Bradley

## Preparation, Practice and Prevention—

(Continued from Page 10A)

portable heaters. Teach your children that these products aren't toys and shouldn't be played with.

•Post your community's emergency numbers—including fire department, police and ambulance—near every telephone. If your telephone has an automatic dial feature, store these numbers and teach your children how to access them. Make sure baby sitters and other household guests know how to contact these emergency organizations.

•When using portable heaters, read and follow the manufacturer's instructions exactly. Never allow children to play unsupervised in a room where a portable heater is in use.

•Keep your fireplace clean and never use it to burn trash.

**Develop a plan and remember, "practice makes perfect"**

•Develop and practice a fire escape plan for your family. Every family member should know at least two ways out of each room. Designate a well-lit place, away from your home, where everyone will meet in case of a fire. This will help

you and the firefighters determine if family members are still in the burning house.

•If a fire breaks out, use your fire escape plan to get out of the house. Never hide under beds or in closets—the firefighters may not be able to find you.

•If a smoke detector's warning

## Keys to Fire Safety

alarm sounds, don't panic. Stay close to the ground and get out of the building. Before opening any doors, check their temperature. If the door feels hot to the touch, don't open it. Use an alternate exit.

•Teach family members that they should never return to a burning house—for any reason.

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# HOLIDAY SHOPPER



## A Honey of a Hanukkah: Gelt, Dreidels and Honey Nut Rugelach

(Continued from Page 10A)

### HONEY CAKE (LEKACH)

1/2 cup strong coffee  
1 cup honey  
1 tablespoon brandy, optional  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1/2 cup packed brown sugar

2 cups flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons each baking powder and baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon each salt and ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/8 teaspoon each ground nutmeg and cloves

Combine coffee, honey and brandy; mix well. Beat eggs in mixing bowl. Add oil and brown sugar. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and spices; mix well. Add flour mixture and honey mixture alternately to egg mixture. Pour batter into greased 9-inch square pan. Bake at 300°F 55 to 60 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Makes 16 servings. Nutritional Analysis Per Serving: 173 Cal., 2.5 g pro., 2.5 g fat (13% Cal. from fat), 36.4 g carb., 33 mg chol., 0.5 g fiber and 179 mg sodium.

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### Jewish Toy Cellar and Kosher Gourmet

Janis Klein of The Jewish Toy Cellar and Kosher Gourmet, Inc. holds Hanukkah decorations available at the store. Herald photo by Omar Bradley

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# The Jewish Toy Cellar



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# OBITUARIES

## ROSE BERGER

CRANSTON — Rose Berger, 77, of 198 Mt. Laurel Drive, founder of the former Ber-Tex Fabrics on Rolfe Street and its owner for 40 years before retiring two years ago, died Nov. 16 at Kent County Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Oscar Berger.

Born in Poland, she was a daughter of the late Chayim and Razel Engelstein. She lived in Providence for 27 years before moving to Cranston 15 years ago.

Berger was a member of Temple Torat Yisroel, Hadasah, ORT, and the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for Aged. She was a secretary of the Holocaust Survivors.

She leaves a son, Henry Berger of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Rabbi David Rosen commented at her funeral last week: "So active and involved a citizen was she that, in 1989, she was named Woman of the Year in the state of Rhode Island. Gov. Edward DiPrete issued a proclamation calling for a day in Rose's honor, and Congressman Claudine Schneider entered a testimonial from Rose into the Congressional Record."

A funeral service will be held Nov. 17 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Post Road, Warwick.

colin Park Cemetery, Post Road, Warwick.

## JEROME BERRY

COCONUT CREEK, Fla. — Jerome (Jerry) Berry, 78, formerly of Providence and Pawtucket, died Nov. 19. He was the husband of Roslyn Gross Berry.

Berry was the owner of H. Cohen Furniture Company and Major Home Outfitters of Pawtucket. He was a former member of Temple Emanu-El, Providence and Temple Sinai of Cranston. He was a long-time, active member of Crestwood Country Club, Rehoboth, Mass., and an associate member of Hadasah. He was a decorated World War II Army veteran, having served in Africa and Europe.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Maxine Berry of Natick, Mass.; a son, Richard Berry of Atlanta, Ga.; a brother, Irving Berry of Boca Raton, Fla., as well as cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

Services were conducted by Cantor Juan Perlman (retired cantor of Temple Emanu-El in Providence) on Nov. 22. Arrangements were by Star of David Memorial Chapels, North Lauderdale, Fla.

## ROSE BROOMFIELD

PROVIDENCE — Rose Broomfield, 97, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside

Ave., died Nov. 23 at the home. She was the widow of Israel Broomfield.

Born in New York, a daughter of the late Max and Sarah (Axelrod) Gorodetsky, she lived in Providence for many years. She also lived in Warwick for seven years before returning to Providence five years ago.

Broomfield was a member of the Women's Associations of Miriam Hospital and the Jewish Home for the Aged. She was a member of B'nai B'rith, Hadasah and the Shalom Apartments Residents Association.

She leaves a sister, Mildred Schleifer of Warwick, and two brothers, Louis Gorodetsky of North Providence, and Myron "Buster" Gorodetsky of Boca Raton, Fla. She was mother of the late Edward Gorodetsky.

The funeral service was held Nov. 25 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## MICHAEL A. HEYMANN

PROVIDENCE — Michael A. Heymann, 52, of 53 Roanoke St., an executive recruiter, died Nov. 15 at home.

Born in Boston, a son of the late Paul and Marion (Sofenko) Heymann, he lived in Providence most of his life.

He leaves a daughter, Paige Heymann; a son, Samuel Heymann; and a sister, MaryJane Heymann, all of Providence.

A memorial service was held Nov. 18 at the home of Martin J. Nemirov of 1 Sandringham Ave.

## LYUDMILA

### MAKOVETSKAYA

PROVIDENCE — Lyudmila Makovetskaya, 63, of 83 Doyle Ave., a chemical engineer in the Ukraine for 42 years before retiring in 1984, died Nov. 11 at Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of Samuel Makovetskaya.

Born in the Ukraine, a daughter of Chaia (Lundow) Netes of Providence, and the late Ben Zion Netes, she came to Providence last year.

Besides her husband and mother she leaves two sons, Boris and Alexander Makovetskaya.

skaya; a daughter, Natalia Makovetskaya; a brother, David Netes, all of Providence, and three granddaughters.

A graveside service was held Nov. 13 at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

## JACOB MILLER

PROVIDENCE — Jacob Miller, 79, of 84 Savoy St., a language teacher for many years, died Nov. 19 at home. He was the husband of Natalie (Rouslin) Miller.

Born in Lowell, Mass., a son of the late Max and Jennie (Goldman) Miller, he lived in Providence for more than 60 years.

He taught Italian, Spanish and French in several public school systems, including at Mount Pleasant and Classical High Schools in Providence, and at Warren and Cranston high schools. He was a guest lecturer at Salve Regina University, Newport.

He was a 1935 graduate of Brown University. He was a member of Temple Beth-El, and had been a member of Roosevelt Lodge F & AM.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Andrea White of Westchester, N.Y.; a son, Philip Miller of Marlboro, N.J.; a sister, Beverly Gilbert of Boca Raton, Fla., and three grandchildren.

The funeral service was Nov. 22 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Cemetery, Post Road, Warwick.

## VERA NEWMAN

PROVIDENCE — Vera Newman, 82, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Nov. 23 at the home. She was the wife of the late Nathan Newman.

Born in Providence, she was the daughter of the late Louis and Annie (Rubin) Teltelbaum. She was a resident of Providence for the past nine months, previously residing in Fitchburg and New Bedford, Mass., and Lauderdale Lakes, Fla.

She was a salesperson for several department stores in

Florida for 25 years, retiring 12 years ago.

She leaves one son, Allan Newman of Cranston; two brothers, Nathan Tate of Delray Beach, Fla., and Ben Teltelbaum of Prescott City, Ariz.; one sister, Rose Schlowitz of Orlando, Fla., and two grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Jay Newman.

Funeral services and burial were private. Arrangements were coordinated by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

## IRVING SWEET

EAST PROVIDENCE — Irving Sweet, 88, of 27 Arthur Ave., a self-employed baby photographer for more than 50 years, died Nov. 19 at Evergreen House Health Center. He was the husband of Mildred (Goldae) Sweet.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Louis and Minnie Sweet, he lived in East Providence for 15 years. He lived in Providence for 10 years, and also lived in Cranston.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Burton Sweet, and a sister, Sylvia Irving, both of Providence.

A graveside funeral service was held Nov. 22 at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Post Road, Warwick. Services were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

## Unveiling

An unveiling will be held in memory of the late Tessa (Mankowitz) Gussal on Sunday, November 29, 1992, at 2 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Rabbi George Astrachan will officiate. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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