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Ashley Montagu — Rescuing The Child In Each Of Us



by Susan Bostian

Ashley Montagu proudly admits to being one of the few remaining eccentrics left in the world. He can also be counted among the scarce number of truly loving human beings on this planet. Deeply compassionate, committed, and outrageous, Ashley Montagu benevolently assaults the assumed and bites the hand that seeks to quiet him.

"This is a society where there are very few human beings left," Montagu said last Tuesday as he addressed the U. Mass Medical School. "What we do have is many deteriorated babies called adults." His perfectly enunciated syllables, carefully measured tones, and very British accent, furthered the effectiveness of his delivery.

Montagu, the author of over 40 books and editor of a great many more, is an anthropologist and social scientist. Perhaps best known for penning, *The Elephant Man*, *The Natural Superiority of Woman*, and *Man's Most Dangerous Myth*, Montagu has continued to publish his research in scientific journals as well as "that most famous medical journal of all, the *Ladies Home Journal*."

He proceeded to topple the sanctity of human institutions like so many dominos. "In our society we bring up children or raise them up from this lowly state which they are born into, to an elevated position resembling ourselves.

"We don't have an educational system. We have an instructional system. Touching is one of the most important needs of the child, yet it often goes unfulfilled. And if you consider the individuals revolving around the child, the parents are probably the least qualified. Parenting is the most important occupation in the world, yet there is no training provided.

"From the nursery school to the university, there should be a

continuous effort, all of the child's life, to help the child fulfill his or her potentiality as a human being."

In his book, *Growing Young*, Ashley Montagu seeks to rescue us from a society that conspires against childlike traits — the need to love, to learn, to wonder, to know and explore, to experiment, to think, to be creative, curious, compassionately intelligent, to sing, dance and play. Schools, culture and families maintain stifling conditions that produce "ossified adults." According to Montagu, these qualities should not be arrested in the child, they should be encouraged to develop all the days of our lives.

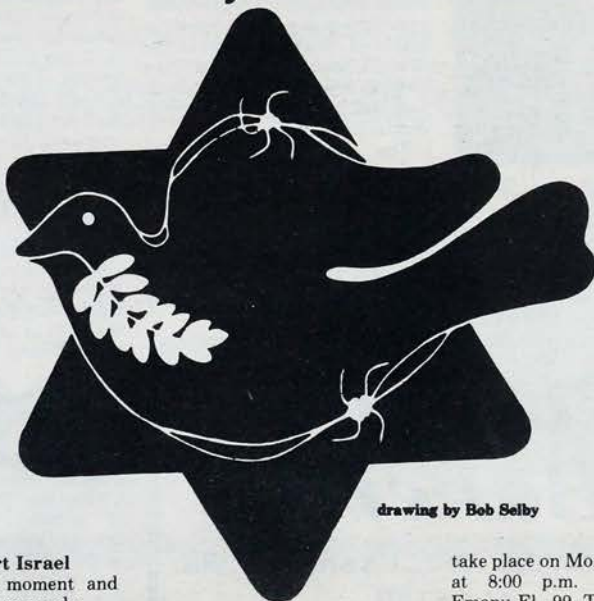
We should be especially wary of a common condition Montagu calls, "psychosclerosis," or hardening of the mind. "We should die young as late as possible," the 81-year-old doctor insists. "It is our evolutionary destiny to lengthen childhood and save ourselves from becoming too mature."

"Give me the X-rays of 100 children," Montagu says to the assembled doctors and health care practitioners. "Give me X-rays of 50 children who were loved and 50 who were not. I will show you the difference in the bones of an unloved child. I will show you the difference in biochemical analysis of the unloved child. And I can find the one-month-old baby whose mother was disturbed in the last trimester of her pregnancy."

Montagu admonished the doctors to examine X-rays for lines of ossification in the bones of unloved children. "These are called Harris Lines. Once you know what they are, you will be amazed at how easy it is to see them. They signify periods of arrested growth." Once again he paused. "This is only one little piece of evidence when I tell you

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Widely Scheduled Services For Yom Hashoah — Day of Remembrance



drawing by Bob Selby

by Robert Israel

Pause for a moment and contemplate these words:

"I see the world gradually being turned into a wilderness. I hear the ever-approaching thunder, which will destroy us, too. I can feel the sufferings of millions and yet, if I look up into the heavens, I think it will all come right, that this cruelty, too, will end, and that peace and tranquility will return again. In the meantime, I must uphold my ideals, for perhaps the time will come when I shall be able to carry them out."

Those words were written by Anne Frank in her now famous *Diary*, published after she perished at the Nazi concentration camp Auschwitz in 1944. She never lived long enough to actualize her dreams, yet never abandoned them despite all she saw around her.

This year, as in years past, we will again have an opportunity to reflect on the lives of men, women and children lost in the Nazi reign of terror at many interfaith commemorations of the Holocaust in our community.

Interest in the Holocaust — the extermination of Jews during the Nazi Reich — has intensified in this country and abroad over the past several years. Last year, during the 40th anniversary of the Holocaust, President Reagan visited the Bitburg cemetery in Germany, focusing world attention — and world outrage — on the importance of remembering and honoring those whose lives that were lost. We re-learned the important lesson of not accepting the philosophy to "forgive and forget." There can be no forgiving and no forgetting, only honoring the memory of the dead and working, all of us united, to insure a

Holocaust will never happen again.

The world is constantly reminded of those black years, and it is only right. This is why the World Jewish Congress, for example, is continuing its investigation in order to obtain more information about former Nazi officer (and present-day Austrian political candidate) Kurt Waldheim. Attendance at one or more of the commemorations in our community should be required for all citizens.

Interest and dedication to the remembrance of the Holocaust includes mentioning the educational efforts that are taking place in our own community and nationally. A Holocaust Memorial Museum is now being built in northwest Washington, D.C. on a site adjacent to the Bureau of Engraving. The memorial, designed by Providence native Maurice Finegold, is scheduled to open sometime next year. Also, in Rhode Island, a Holocaust Memorial will be built on land adjacent to the Jewish Community Center in Providence. An exhibit, "Anne Frank in the World", will hopefully be brought to Rhode Island sometime next year; a moving exhibit (which this writer viewed in Amsterdam, Holland last year), it shows Anne Frank in an historical context, asking the question: "If this girl lived next door to you, would you help her and her family escape persecution?"

Here is a list of Holocaust commemorations beginning next week:

• In Providence, the **Interfaith Commemoration of the Holocaust** will

take place on Monday, May 5, at 8:00 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 99 Taft Avenue. The event is sponsored by the Diocese of Providence, the Episcopal Diocese of R.I., the Holocaust Survivors of R.I., Jewish Federation, National Conference of Christians and Jews, and others.

• In Warwick, a **Holocaust Memorial Observance** will take place on Wednesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Warwick City Hall Council Chambers. A short film, *The Hangman* will be shown, followed by a discussion of the film by Rabbi Richard Leibovitz of Temple Am David.

• In New Bedford, Mass., the theme of this year's Holocaust observance will be **The Righteous Gentiles: A Tribute to Personal Valor**. It will take place on Wednesday, May 7 at Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 145 Brownell Avenue, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Representatives of New Bedford's churches, New Bedford Mayor John Bullard, and the choirs and soloists from several churches will be featured.

• Channel 36, WSBE-TV, Rhode Island's educational television station, will be scheduling several films to coincide with the Holocaust observances in our community. On Tuesday, May 6, Michael Fink and Peter O'Neill's locally produced film about the Holocaust survivors of Rhode Island, **Here We Live Again**, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. This will be followed at 9:00 p.m. by **Frontline: Memory of the Camps**. At 10:00 p.m. another film, **The Courage to Care**, will be shown.

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Local News

JFS Levy Oration May 7



Dr. Renee Rose Shield, author and anthropologist, will be the speaker at Jewish Family Service's fourteenth annual Arthur and Harriet Levy Oration to be held Wednesday, May 7, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401

Elmgrove Avenue, Providence. The topic will be "Balancing the Scales in Family Living."

Dr. Shield, a research associate at Brown University, has written extensively on a broad spectrum of life cycle experiences, from childhood and family to the institutional care of the elderly. Her works deal with intergenerational relationships and the changing family. She is the author of "Making Babies in the 80's: Common Sense for New Parents" and the editor of "Child Care in Rhode Island: Choosing It and Using It."

The Oration honors the memories of Arthur Levy, a founder and first president of Jewish Family Service, and his late wife, Harriet. Chair of the evening is Gladys Kapstein; Hospitality Chair is Cheryl Levin.

The program is open to the community.

Peter Hellman To Speak

Peter Hellman, author of *Avenue of the Righteous*, will be speaking at the South County Jewish Community Council meeting on Sunday, May 18, at 9 a.m. Hellman, who has written extensively about Jewish subjects for many magazines, including *Life* and *The Atlantic Monthly*, will be speaking about his recent trip to the Soviet Union to interview the refuseniks and of his expulsion from the USSR after authorities learned of his mission. Hellman's talk will take place at the Tavern Hall, Kingston, corner of Rte. 138 and South Road.

Sen. Pell On Foreign Travel

Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) advised Rhode Islanders that, when they are considering foreign travel, they should carefully weigh the risks of terrorist acts against the potential benefits from the travel.

He added that "the Near East was probably the area of greater risk at this time." In this regard, he noted that each Rhode Islander must make his or her own decision.

"Because of the recent number of terrorist acts," Pell said, "parents and school officials have asked me if they should cancel their children's travel plans these coming weeks and months."

"My advice to them has been that, while there certainly is an element of risk, by the same token I believe the advantage of travel abroad outweighs this additional element of risk."

"Each person must make their own decision. Statistically terrorist acts accounted for the deaths of 25 Americans in 1985, 16 Americans in 1984 and 266 Americans in 1983, of which 219 were our marines in Lebanon."

Pell is the Ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Israeli Dessert Night

A hands-on cooking and tasting event is being planned by the Adult Department of the Jewish Community Center. On Wednesday evening, May 7, at the Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence, participants in this unique workshop will have the opportunity to learn from Dr. David Kaplan, Celebrity Chef for the March of Dimes Gourmet Gala.

Don't miss the chance for an evening of fun and gourmet delights. The fee is \$1.50 per person. Call Ann Miller at 861-8800 for further information.

Israel Independence Day At JCC

The Rhode Island Jewish Community is invited to an Israel Independence Day Celebration on Sunday, May 11, at 2:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence.

The feature attraction will be the Hamakor Dancers. Drawing upon one of the great folk dance centers in the country, Hamakor attracts some of Boston's best dancers and musicians, who contribute to the cultural and artistic enrichment of Hamakor's repertoire. Since it began in 1969, the company has performed extensively throughout the East Coast, reaching thousands of enthusiastic people, and winning wide acclaim for the diversity of its repertoire and the quality of its performance. In 1980, Hamakor was honored by The Association for the Performing Arts with an award for "distinguished contributions to the arts in the Boston area."

Arthur Avnon, Deputy Consul General, Consulate of New England, will bring greetings to the people of Rhode Island.

To add to the festivities there will be a giant cake to celebrate Israel's 38th birthday.

The event is co-sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and the Jewish Community Center and it is free and open to the public.

Beth-El Crowd Enjoys Sharabi

A capacity crowd of 400 filled the Temple Beth-El Meeting Hall for a sold out concert with dynamic Israeli entertainer Yoel Sharabi last Saturday evening. Sponsored by the Temple's Benefactors Fund, the concert was held to commemorate the 38th birthday of Israel.

Israeli born Sharabi delighted the crowd with his repertoire of Hassidic, Israeli and Yemenite melodies. In the first act, Sharabi stunned the audience by performing a tune playing two recorders simultaneously. Soon to release his fourth record album, Sharabi currently resides in both New York City and Tel Aviv.

At Temple Emanu-El

The monthly Early Kabbalat Shabbat Service will be held tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Foyer of the Alperin Meeting House. Everyone is welcome to attend.

At the 8:10 p.m. service Rabbi Wayne M. Franklin will preach on "Jewish Medical Ethics." The Oneg following services will be sponsored by Mr. Nathan Weiss in memory of his beloved wife, Anne. There will be time for discussion of Rabbi Franklin's sermon during the Oneg.

The annual Yom HaShoah, Holocaust Memorial Day, will be held at Temple Emanu-El on Monday, May 5, 1986, at 8 p.m. Please join us for this community wide interfaith program.

Panelists Discuss Jews Views On Homosexuality

by Susannah E. Challis
Contributing Reporter

"Jewish Views of Homosexuality" was the topic of a panel discussion held at the Brown/RISD Hillel on April 15. Panelists were Conservative Rabbi Herschel Matt, a former Hillel rabbi at Princeton University, now on the faculty of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College of Philadelphia; Debbie Bercovitz, a Brown undergraduate; and Keith Green, a Brown graduate in religious studies.

Rabbi Matt described the traditional Biblical proscriptions against homosexuality, and the few negative mentions of it in later Jewish tradition. "For most homosexuals," he said, "being gay does not involve a desire to break rules and to be defiant against God. Instead, it has to do with personal identity." Tradition, he said, has prohibited homosexuality because of the belief that God made men and women to reproduce the human race and to enjoy sexual fulfillment together, to pass on Torah tradition and Judaism. "God's ideal may be heterosexuality, but the homosexual's reality is homosexuality." He prefers to see the Torah prohibitions against homosexuality as being against behavior that is "hedonistic and immoral, intending to throw off the yoke of God's command."

Rabbi Matt feels that Jews should accept homosexuals openly into their congregations, eliminating the need for gay synagogues. Homosexuals should also be accepted as rabbis when they are "people concerned with a caring relationship, and not promiscuous or defiant. A gay rabbi could help the straight majority get over stereotypes."

Debbie Bercovitz talked about being a lesbian in a straight Jewish community. "I'm from a very close-knit Jewish community," she said, "so I've had to be very closeted." When she goes home to visit, she says nothing about being lesbian to family or friends; when her friends discuss their boyfriends, she can say nothing about her "partner," another Jewish girl, which increases her feelings of loneliness and isolation. "It's like having a choice between being Jewish and being lesbian," she said, "between two integral parts of my life." Because of such dilemmas, many gays and lesbians have left Judaism, feeling alienated and not a part of the tradition. Unlike Rabbi Matt, Bercovitz welcomes gay Jewish organizations and their religious services. "Gay congregations show how open and welcoming Judaism can be," she said. "We are still committed to being Jewish." The congregation fulfills the function of a family for its members who have lost their families after coming out of the closet. Many gays and lesbians have been married and have children, and they bring their children into the family of the community also.

"Why, with our long history of oppression, are the Jewish people still willing to oppress others within their ranks?" she said. "This is not really a moral issue punishable by God. We are what we are, and no one really knows the reason why. Loving, caring, and being responsible for others could never be construed as evil by God."

Keith Green spoke of negative treatments of homosexuals in the past, in World War II especially, where at least 220,000 gays and lesbians died, wearing the pink triangle that is still a symbol of homosexuality today.

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Robert Riesman of Providence addresses the American Israel Public Affairs Committee meeting in Washington, D.C.

Providence Hadassah Donor Luncheon

Robert A. Riesman will be the guest speaker at the annual donor luncheon of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah. The luncheon this year will be held on May 8 at noon at Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk. Mr. Riesman will talk on the provocative topic of Jewish political activism in the 80's. He is well qualified to speak on this subject since he is a member of the executive committee of both the American Israel Political Action Committee and the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council. He has held many posts of distinction including serving as president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island from 1974 to 1977, as Rhode Island chairman of the 1961 Israel Bond campaign, and as general chairman of the 1972 United Way campaign.

Proceeds from the donor luncheon will benefit the Hadassah Medical Organization and its three goals of teaching, healing, and research at the two Hadassah medical centers in Jerusalem. The luncheon committee is chaired by Claire A. Bell, with Muriel Leach and Shirley Chernick as cochairmen. Rachel Kaufman is Chairman of the Day. Cochairmen of the ad book are Roberta Blum and Diane Silk. Reservations are being taken by Selma Halpern, and the treasurer is Selma Fishbein. Deedee Witman is heading the decorations committee and Helene Bernhardt, the arrangements committee. Anyone wishing further information about attending the luncheon on May 8 should call Claire Bell at 272-2856.

Touro Association News

Touro Fraternal Association will have a great Super Sundae on Sunday, May 4. Yes, Sundae is correct as it is the time when Touro members and the children and grandchildren are able to make their own ice cream sundae with all the toppings they want. Touro will also provide great entertainment for both young and old. It is a not-to-be-missed event. It will be held at 1 p.m. at Vassa Hall in Cranston.

Touro members also note that elections of officers will be held on May 14 at Touro Hall at 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. May 28 will be the installation of officers at Vassa Hall in Cranston. Members are asked not to forget to mark down the following events: June 7 at 6:30 p.m., the annual dinner dance at the Venus de Milo and August 17 for the Sunday afternoon game in Boston for the Red Sox vs. the Detroit Tigers. Tickets are limited for the ball game, so order early.

R.I. Gen. Assembly Rejects Zionism As Racism

A resolution that "unequivocally rejects" the United Nations General Assembly resolution which attempts to equate Zionism with racism was unanimously passed by the Rhode Island Senate at the behest of Sen. David H. Sholes (D-Dist. 11) of Cranston.

Introduced by Senator Sholes at the request of Lt. Gov. Richard A. Licht, the resolution was co-sponsored by 47 of the Senate's 50 members.

The Senate resolution is similar to ones that have been approved by several state legislative bodies in this country. The New York legislature passed their own measure in January, much along the lines of the one approved by Congress last August and signed by President Reagan.

Senator Sholes said the Senate's action "is part of a grassroots effort in all 50 States to show outrage at the United Nation's approval of such a detestable resolution."

"The timing of the Senate resolution is especially significant," he said, "when considering that Kurt Waldheim, who was the UN secretary-general when Resolution 3379 was approved, is now being more closely questioned about his Nazi ties."

"Here we see a person who had been an officer in a German army unit that in Gestapo fashion took part in the massacre of thousands of Yugoslav partisans and the deportation of Greek Jews. And this same person served as the top administrative officer of the UN when Resolution 3379 was passed," Senator Sholes said.

The Senator said that "to say that Waldheim had an important role in the passage of that deplorable resolution is an understatement."

"Israel was recognized as a homeland for the Jewish people by the UN on Nov. 29, 1947, when the UN passed a resolution calling for the establishment of a Jewish state in the land of Israel," Senator Sholes noted. "It was an unacceptable irony that the UN, a body which supposedly aspires to root out racism and injustice, should cultivate racism in the world."

"By passing the resolution, the Rhode Island Senate acted to bring an end to the perpetuation of these lies about Zionism and served to respond to these vicious falsehoods," the Senator said.

Scouting Kinus At Yawgoog

Retreat for Boy Scouts of the Jewish Faith will be held May 16, 17 and 18, 1986, at Yawgoog Scout Reservation. In Hebrew a gathering or "round-up" is a KINUS.

The National Jewish Committee on Scouting advances the scope of a Kinus for Councils around the country. This is a first for Narragansett Council.

NCJW Holds Award Luncheon

The National Council of Jewish Women, Providence Section, will hold its annual Community Service Award luncheon on Monday, May 19 at the Marriott Inn, Providence. The luncheon will begin at 12 noon.

The recipients of this year's Community Service Award are Hazel and Stanley Grossman who have dedicated their lives to humanitarian service in civic, cultural and religious areas. The award will be presented by Lila

Sapinsley.

Proceeds from the major fundraising event will benefit the NCJW Scholarship Fund and various community service projects.

Reservations for the event, open to the public, can be made by calling 724-5954. Categories are: Special Gifts, over \$50; Angel, \$50; Benefactor, \$35; Patron, \$25; Sponsor, \$20.

Co-Chairwomen of the event are Gussie Baxt and Rosalie Fain. The committee includes: Celia Adler

and Irma Gross, Scholarship Chairwomen; Marcia Blacher and Sylvia Sapir, invitations and program; Pauline Leven, treasurer; Sylvia Fain and Frieda Nemzoff, program; Hinda Semonoff and Lillian Zarum, luncheon; Beatrice Temkin, decorations; Margaret Lederer, publicity; Harriet Horvitz, reservations; Phyllis Berry, hostesses; Patty Alperin, kick-off; Sylvia Brown, advisor; Fannie Shore, award.



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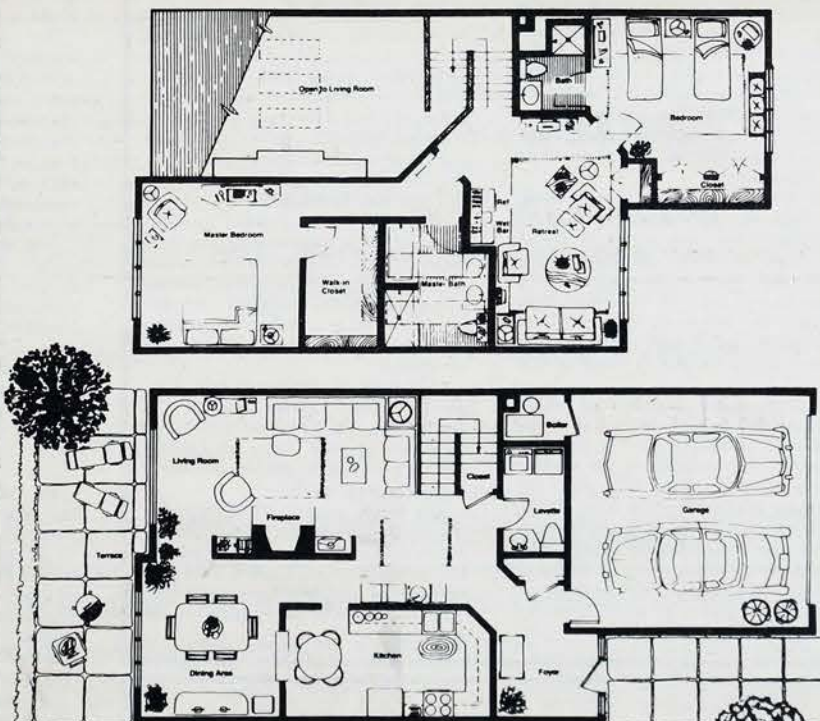
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From the Editor

by Robert Israel



Trouble Up North

HILLSBORO, N.H. — The afternoon sun is strong and warm, casting shadows of the leafless trees across the forest floor. It feels more like early March than late April. A gusty, chilly wind sends the residue winter highway sand flying into the air. It is Saturday afternoon. Men and women are shopping and young people are meeting one another at the pizza parlor on the corner of School Street and Route 9.

Hillsboro is a typical rural New England town. The biggest threat, until recently, has been the building of more homes in the area. That was before the announcement, several months ago, that the Federal Department of Energy (D.O.E.) is considering building a dump for high-level nuclear waste on 20,000 acres of private property in Hillsboro, an area roughly the size of New Hampshire's capital city, Concord. Another site being considered for the facility is in Maine. A total of twelve sites are under consideration nation-wide.

In Hillsboro, N.H., a town only 2 hours from Rhode Island, the Dept. of Energy wants to build a nuclear dump. Do we want the trucks carrying radioactive waste to pass through our state?

The D.O.E. proposes shipping the nuclear wastes over New Hampshire's country roads and highways at a rate of ten trucks a day, or 3,000 shipments a year. In all probability, the trucks carrying the nuclear waste will pass through Rhode Island on their way north to New Hampshire. If an accident occurs while the nuclear waste is on route to the site, the results could be devastating.

If the proposed nuclear waste dump is built, it will certainly affect us because of our close proximity to our northern neighbors. If any of the high-level, bomb-grade nuclear waste were to seep into the waterways from either the proposed sites in New Hampshire or Maine, contamination would be felt throughout New England.

From research I conducted before visiting Hillsboro, I learned that the majority of townspeople in the area opposed the building of the nuclear waste facility. This was also the message conveyed when the D.O.E. held hearings for the proposed dump in Maine preceding the New Hampshire hearings. Residents from all different political beliefs came together opposing the dump.

Those residents I met and

interviewed during my brief visit to Hillsboro were visibly agitated, and very willing to share their stories.

At the office of The People of New Hampshire Against the Nuclear Dump, located in the basement of a wood-frame building on Route 9, I met Bill Franklin and Lawrence Green.

"This is where my house is located," Green said, pointing to an area on a map within a grid where the proposed facility would be built. "You can imagine what my land is going to be worth if they decide to build the thing there. It's not going to be worth a plug nickel."

"If they ever came up with a plan on how to ruin this town, this one is it," Franklin said. "Who is going to want to vacation here after they learn the nuclear dump has been built? Who is going to stop in and shop here?"

Now that the hearings have ended the People of New Hampshire and another group, the Citizens' Task Force on Nuclear Waste, say they will regroup and reorganize until the threat of the dump being built in their town has passed. According to Green and Franklin, the group has set up telephone banks and direct mailing campaigns and is also joining forces with interested groups in Vermont and Massachusetts to continue to oppose the building of the facility.

The fight is far from over. The D.O.E. is scheduled to decide on the proposed facility sometime next year. But the townspeople in New Hampshire and in Maine, who often found themselves at opposite ends of the political spectrum before the D.O.E. made the announcements, are now working together, united in opposition to the D.O.E. It is unfortunate that it took a crisis like this one to bring people together. The hope is that the very strains of conservatism and Yankee individualism that separated people in the first place can now be replaced by this new found solidarity.

This spirit of united citizen involvement is best exemplified in a recent *N.H. Times* article about Annette Cottrell, a Hillsboro woman who all her life has fought for a number of causes and is now fighting to keep the dump from being built in her hometown.

"The faults of democracy have been painful," Mrs. Cottrell says in the article. "Steps I have taken were taken on the premise that democracy wouldn't work if people like me didn't help to make it work."

The lesson for us in Rhode Island is that we, too, must be united to protect our lives in our own state while joining the struggle to protect the lives and property of our neighbors up north. There is a direct relationship we cannot ignore.

Report From Tel Aviv

by Yosef Gershman

TEL AVIV — Nothing too much new in the Land of Milk and Honey except that the milk costs a bit more, and the honey is now imported (clover-type, from South Carolina).

I've given up waiting for the renewal of the government-issue press card that gets me into the Journalist's Association dining room, but not the Knesset. However, since it's rumored that the Knesset food is responsible for parliamentarians' poor participation record at afternoon sessions, I guess it's just as well. Besides, the possibility of sitting next to MK Meir Kahane while I'm armed with a breadknife might just tempt me to commit a noble deed in the name of national honor.

I'm not sure why I didn't get renewed credentials. On the basis of my previous hardnosed but scrupulously fair reportage, I should think that the entire process would have been pro forma.

It may simply have been that the gal who accepted the application confused mine with that of Youssaf Jihad, an Islamic-fundamentalist typesetter living in exile (self-imposed) in Burma after a close-shave with the elders of the Styptic-sect of Moslems. Or maybe she just lost it. After all, she wasn't the person that usually handles press applications (she, herself, informed me, as she tried to figure out in which basket it belonged).

Subsequent phone calls and a personal visit to the proper person in the Press Office yielded the information that the application wasn't lost — just being processed somewhere along the line.

Pigfeathers, I say! And you can't say

anything much stronger than that, unless it's "Lobster-tails!", and you throw in a can of Capt. Snow's clam broth. But what's most unnerving is that I plunked about 50 "assimonim" and had to get 2 pics taken. The latter, especially, came at great expense because the operator of the "3 Poses for a Shekel" machine at the central bus station insisted on bringing in at extra cost to me a makeup artist to daub my pate with powder, lest the reflection crack the lens.

My outrage diminished in large measure, however, when the cosmetician, a comely lass with a most unusual technique for applying pancake, ministered to my needs as she intuitively perceived them. After she finished, I straightened my tie and awaited the trio of strobe flashes. After a few moments, the machine operator, a seedy fellow whose kippa was two sizes too big, suggested in too-perfect English that the photo session was over, and as evidence, provided me with three black-and-whites that, I'd wager, would outdo the most scandalous French postcard you've ever seen. I paid the man the shekel for the pics, and an additional 150 to the cosmetician he — ah — represented. It was the first time that I'd been able to smile and peel off so many banknotes simultaneously.

What I've done with the third picture, by the way, is my own business, to be revealed only to the friend or bottle of vodka that I'm closest to at the moment I deign to divulge.

As for the press card, I'm hoping they lost it. I need some new pictures anyway.

Yosef Gershman, a former Rhode Islander, is the Herald's Israeli correspondent.

Slippery Slope

by Eric Rozenman

If you are looking for proof that anti-Semitic diatribes are not the sole property of the far right, check the Mar. 22 issue of *The Nation*. It carries an essay, "The Empire Lovers Strike Back," by novelist Gore Vidal. The piece lumbers under the weight of anti-Jewish, anti-Zionist, anti-Israel innuendo and cliché.

For decades *The Nation* was a standard-bearer of liberal-progressive politics in the United States. But for some years now it has been sliding beyond liberalism toward the fringe left. And on the fringe the political spectrum bends into a circle and extremes merge. There right-wingers who fantasize about Jewish conspiracies and left-wing ideologues who equate Zionism with racism meet.

And that's where we find Vidal. The author — who used to duel regularly with William F. Buckley Jr. — would now be disqualified from participating in such a liberal-conservative duo. A better match for Vidal now would be Lyndon LaRouche.

Pretending to respond to criticism from *Commentary* editor Norman Podhoretz and his wife, writer Midge Decter, Vidal launches a barrage of anti-Semitic rhetoric.

He fires off the dual loyalty canard, charging that for Podhoretz and Decter in particular and Jewish supporters of Israel in general, their "first loyalty would always be to Israel." Vidal finds Decter unable to understand his purebred version of American history — that the United States has been a racist-imperialist empire, diluted by waves of immigration. The reason, according to Vidal, is that "like most of our Israeli fifth columnists, Midge isn't much interested in what the *goyim* were up to before Ellis Island."

Decter doesn't understand him, Vidal says, because "in the Middle East another predatory people is busy stealing other peoples' land in the name of an alien theocracy." He then proceeds to "spell it out" — to update the old conspiracy theory: To win U.S. aid for Israel, "a small number of American Jews" have joined forces with reactionary anti-Semites, militarists and evangelical Christians. They help scream that "the Russians are coming" so they can "continue to frighten the American people into spending enormous sums for 'defense' which also means the support of Israel in its never-ending wars against just about everyone."

Such Jews, he asserts, should all register with the Justice Department as foreign agents. Their country is not the United States, he declares. The United States is

his possession. No, says Vidal, Podhoretz and Decter's country is Israel, which he doesn't much like.

Vidal, for all his pretensions to learning and culture, seems to have missed a few basics. Among them: America's support for Israel stems from public recognition of Israel's value as a democratic ally and strategic asset. Twenty Arab countries and numerous terrorist groups chose to be at war with Israel — not the other way around. Jews returned to Palestine not as predators but as builders in their own land. The Judeo-Christian ethic underlays the liberal Western values of the society that Vidal lives in and so disparages. Charges of subverted loyalties — "Israel's fifth columnists" — echo those made by bigots against minority groups throughout American history. And America spends great sums on defense because while fascism was defeated 40 years ago, its mirror image, communism, still threatens.

The indulgent explanation for his outburst is that Vidal may have been engaged in parody — self-parody. After all, he refers to himself as America's "current biographer." He sounds almost comic, like a modern Know-Nothing, when he asserts that the oil-rich, strategically vital Middle East is irrelevant to Americans.

Candlelighting

May 2, 1986
7:27 p.m.



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

Dr. King Scholarship Fund

The 1986 Martin Luther King, Jr., State Holiday Commission recently announced the establishment of a permanent Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund for Rhode Island students.

"The Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund is a lasting tribute to Dr. King, which will help carry forward his spirit and ideals for years to come. We must continue to educate a new generation which is too young to remember the political, social and spiritual accomplishments of Martin Luther King, while encouraging them to strive for new advances," declared Lieutenant Governor Richard A. Licht, co-chairman of the State Holiday Commission.

The announcement was made at the final meeting of the 1986 Holiday Commission, which planned "King Week '86," a series of events held throughout Rhode Island to commemorate the first state and federal observance of Martin Luther King Day on January 20, 1986. The 1986 Commission will now turn over its work to a newly legislated three-year State Holiday Commission.

Licht said the Scholarship Fund has received donations totalling over \$6,500.00. Scholarships will be awarded to advance the higher education of worthy and needy students who best embody the ideals and principles espoused by Dr. King, and show promise of continuing his unfinished agenda.

Contributions may be made to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund in care of the Lieutenant Governor's Office, State House, Room 317, Providence, R.I. 02903.

Elan Adler Ordained



Rabbi Elan Adler, left, with his "rebbe" from the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary of Yeshiva University, Rabbi Michael Katz. Posing after the Chag HaSemicha, Rabbi Adler expressed his debt of gratitude to Rabbi Katz, who is the Kashruth Supervisor of Grossingers Resort Hotel.

The largest Chag HaSemicha (Ordination ceremony) ever held at Yeshiva University was the scene of the Ordination of Rabbi Elan Adler of Providence, Rhode Island.

Rabbi Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Adler, joins the ranks of over 1600 rabbis ordained by the revered Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik over the past forty years. Indeed, no other sage in Jewish history has ordained as many rabbis as Rabbi Soloveitchik has. Ironically, the same Rabbi Soloveitchik who has flown more miles to teach Torah, between Boston and New York for over four decades, was unable to attend the Chag HaSemicha.

Rabbi Adler's ordination was witnessed this year by the distinguished Chief Rabbis of Israel, Romania, and France. Also in attendance were the Roshei Yeshiva of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary of Yeshiva University, over three

hundred Rabbinic Alumni from all over the world, families of the new Rabbis, and friends of Yeshiva University. In all, over 1500 people packed the auditorium while many watched on closed circuit television in a nearby hall.

Rabbi Adler has recently been invited to Congregation Agudas Shalom in Stamford, Connecticut, to become their Assistant Rabbi. He will be joining Rabbi Joseph Ehrenkranz in ministering to the 750-family congregation, and will begin his position during the summer. Yeshiva University is the oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices, and is celebrating its Centennial year.



Poker Night

Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, will hold a Poker Night at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1047 Park Avenue, Cranston, on Wednesday, May 7, at 6:30 until midnight.

Admission at the door is \$2.00 and will include coffee and pastry. Participants must be 18 years or older. Proceeds from the evening will go to build vocational-technical schools for needy children by ORT.

JWV Installation

The Sackin-Shocket Jewish War Veterans Post #533 and its Ladies Auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers on June 8 at Temple Am David in Warwick at 9 a.m.

Also on June 11 at 7 p.m. we will have a dinner-dance at the West Valley Inn, 4 Blossom Rd. in West Warwick to celebrate our 40th anniversary. For more information and reservations call Hy Schachter at this number: 785-2128.

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Happy Passover



Illuminated page from the Sarajevo Haggadah, regarded as the most beautiful of medieval Jewish illuminated manuscripts. A copy of the Haggadah, produced in Spain nearly 500 years ago and now in the National Museum in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, was presented by the Minister of Religious Affairs of Bosnia-Herzegovina to Rabbi Arthur Schneier of New York's Park East Synagogue, president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, during a recent visit there. Saved from seizure by the Nazis during World War II, the Haggadah is regarded as a priceless specimen of the lost Jewish book-art of the classical period.

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Social Events

Linda Coleman Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coleman of Waterford, Conn., announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Aaron Nograd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nograd of Warwick, Rhode Island.

Miss Coleman, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coleman of Pawcatuck, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Iba of New London, Conn., all formerly of Providence, R.I., is employed as assistant food and beverage manager at The Rhode Island Inn in Warwick, R.I. She is a graduate of Waterford High School and received a B.S. degree in Foodservice Management from Johnson & Wales College.

Mr. Nograd is a native of Haifa, Israel. He was educated in Israel and served in the military there. He is employed at Johnson & Wales College.

Suburban Jewish Singles

On Sunday evening, May 4, beginning at 7 p.m., the Suburban Jewish Singles and the Adult Singles Groups of Temple Emanuel, Newton will sponsor a Wine & Cheese Party to take place in the Community Hall of Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre.

Following the Wine & Cheese Party there will be entertainment by Theodore Schneider, Cantor of Temple Bnai Moshe, Brighton. A Social Hour with Coffee & Pastry will conclude the program.

All Singles, 30 and over, from the New England area are invited to attend this Triple-Header Singles Program. For further information please call Chester Rubin, Director of Youth & Adult Activities at Temple Emanuel (617) 332-5772. Admission is \$5 per person and no reservation is necessary.

Lewisises Announce Birth

Dr. and Mrs. William Lewis of Fairfield, Conn. are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Kimberly Jacqueline, on April 2, 1986.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wachtenheim of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Jacques Lewis of Bridgeport, Conn. and the late Dr. Lewis.

Lynn Burgin To Wed Stuart Goldstein

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Burgin of Cincinnati, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Gail Burgin, to Stuart Jay Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goldstein of Cranston, R.I. Lynn is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lester A. Jaffe and Mrs. Samuel Burgin. Stuart is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Solomon and Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldstein of Providence, R.I.

Both Lynn and Stuart were graduated from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. Lynn holds a master's degree in urban planning and civil engineering from the University of Pennsylvania, and is a transportation planner for Cambridge Systematics, Cambridge, Mass.

Stuart was formerly associated with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, New York Telephone Company, and Kentrox Corporation. He will receive a master's degree from Harvard Business School on June 5, 1986.

The wedding will take place August 31, 1986 in Cincinnati.

Marion Friedman Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mendelsohn of Cranston are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Friedman, to Cantor Stephen Freedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Freedman of

Milton, Mass.

The future bride is employed by Bank of New England. Her fiancé serves as Cantor for Temple Torat Yisrael in Cranston.

A June 22 wedding is planned.

JCC Singles Calendar

A full calendar of activities is scheduled for Jewish Community Center Singles for the month of May, beginning with a delicious kosher Deli Supper on Wednesday, May 7 at 7 p.m. Enjoy good food and challenging board games with new and old acquaintances. The fee for the evening is \$4.00 for members and \$6.00 for nonmembers.

On Sunday, May 18, the honorable Linda J. Kushner will be the guest speaker at the Singles Brunch, to be held at the Center at 11 a.m. Ms. Kushner, who is State Representative of the Fourth District, a member of the House Judiciary Committee and an attorney involved in trial litigation, will speak on the topic "The Impeachment Process — Rhode Island's First." Admission is \$3.50 for Center members and \$6.00 for nonmembers.

Join other Singles for a convivial evening of pool,

ping-pong, bumper pool, music and snacks on Wednesday, May 21, in the JCC's Gameroom at 7 p.m. The fee is \$1.00 for members, \$2.00 for nonmembers.

A Happy Hour will wrap up the month on Wednesday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. Wine, cheese, music and friends will contribute to a great evening. The fee is \$2.50 for members, \$4.00 for nonmembers.

All May events will be held at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence.

For further information call Judith Jaffee at 861-8800.

Mothers will receive a special welcome on Mothers Day, May 11, from 10-4 p.m. at Blithewold Gardens and Arboretum, Ferry Rd., Bristol, R.I. All mothers will be given a free guided tour of the mansion and grounds and the first 250 mothers will receive a small plant to take home. Telephone 253-2707 for more information.

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by Dorothea Snyder



"The Best Thing Of All"

"The best thing of all in the world is that we can help somebody," Evelyn Cohen caringly said.

It is one hour before a very special Seder will begin at Temple Sinai.

There is heightened excitement in the kitchen with volunteers scurrying around, looking at their watches so all will be done by noon.

Gefilte fish appetizers are loaded on trays. Mums are placed delicately in glass vases. Someone stirs sliced carrots steaming in a huge pot so that nothing sticks to the bottom.

Few know this Seder is taking place or that it is the first combined Seder for both the I.M.H. and the Ladd School. Previously, they were held separately, but with patients living at group homes, it became necessary to unify the Seders.

Evelyn Cohen is a remarkable woman. Ask her how many years she has been involved in "helping somebody."

She replies with a warm smile, "Many, many."

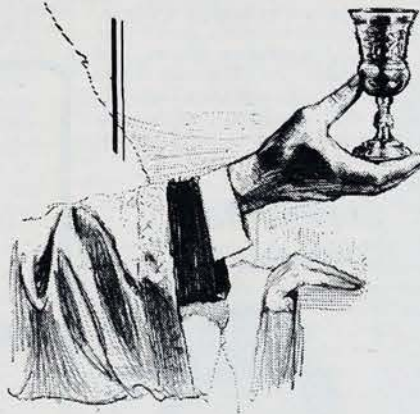
A little history is chronicled through Evelyn and the volunteers who stand beside her. The Seder today is an outgrowth of the "many, many" years Evelyn computes.

She reflects 40 years back to the time of her involvement with the Ladies' Union Aid, a city-wide charitable organization. "My mother was very

active," she informs me proudly.

The Ladies' Union Aid raised funds for their work. Besides donating clothes to the needy, they made Chanukah parties for Ladd School and brought food to patients at Passover.

The rabbis of South Providence collected money for the needy until Moes Chitim was organized about 25 years ago. Administered by Jewish Family Service, the Moes Chitim Fund supports today's combined Seder for the Ladd School and I.M.H., as well as enabling Passover observance by the needy and those who are hospitalized.



"These people have come here today to enjoy our Seder and dinner, and they like it," Evelyn remarks. Aromas of gefilte fish, roast chicken, carrots, knishes and kugel are convincing testimonials.

"We're very happy we can do this today," she says, "What else can you do for people who can't get out and do anything, and who don't have anything. They may have somebody, but their somebody doesn't come out and see them."

Looking around at the volunteers, she nods gently. "We have some very nice women who come out and help."

While Evelyn was coordinating Seders at the Ladd School, Dorothy Cohn was doing the same at I.M.H.

Sarah Rosenthal has worked along with Evelyn at the Ladd School Seders for the last 18 years.

Taking time out from placing Passover candies on the tables, Sarah said, "A lot of people don't know this is going on."

"I guess we just haven't sought publicity, yet we never had as many volunteers before as we have today. People have come out from all over the community to help."

Conducted by Rabbi Saul Leeman, the Seder brought 70 people.

"For those too sick to come," Sarah Rosenthal said compassionately, "we make up boxes to be brought to them."



Readying trays of gefilte fish and Passover candies are, from left, Shirley Payton, Mimi Roiff, Goldie Greene, Jean Brenner, Fran Fershtman. (Photos by Dorothea Snyder)



Intent in arranging flowers for the tables are Sylvia Shocket, Eunice Morris, Frances Tobin, all from left.



Their many years of voluntary service to Ladd School and IMH will not go unnoticed. Sarah Rosenthal, Dorothy Cohn, Evelyn Cohen, all from left.



Rabbi Saul Leeman raises the cup of wine as he recites the kiddush.

Shley Montagu — Rescuing The Child In Each Of Us

(continued from page 1)

love is the most important of basic behavioral needs.

And what is love," Montagu said. "Well, I believe it is the communication to the other of a profound involvement in their welfare, such that by your demonstrative acts you convince them that they can depend on you by encouraging them in their basic behavioral needs, especially need to love and be loved and grow and develop in their ability to love others.

"And if you can communicate to another, you will have conferred survivor benefits — not only will they live longer but they will be more creatively fulfilled." Montagu went on to describe the 'maternal deprivation syndrome' and high frequency of death among children who are not loved. Until 1953, the importance of tactile stimulation — touch — in growth and development of the human being was not acknowledged or understood. That same year, Montagu published an article in the *Texas Journal of Medicine* on the mind of the skin. He received thousands of requests from around the world asking for reprints.

"Upon birth, the baby should be put at the mother's breast to suckle. This sets off a wave of neurotransmitters to the brain. This results in the release of a variety of hormones including prolactin, which causes massive contractions of the uterus and blood vessels. Actually," Montagu said with just a hint of a smile, "we've found that the prolactin maternalizes the mother's behavior. If you inject it into wild Norwegian rats, they begin to act like mothers. So, I suggested to the U.N. that all arrows should be tipped with prolactin. ... Well, of course, they didn't take me seriously." The audience however, very much appreciative of his humor, burst out laughing.

"But seriously now, there's probably more intelligence in the lips of one newborn baby than all the brains of the obstetricians and gynecologists in the world. Our doctors are overtechnologized. I hope to see all obstetricians replaced by midwives until they become humanized. The best place for an obstetrician at the time of birth is about 50 miles away from the baby."

In 1935, Montagu shocked his colleagues and most American women by publishing an article in the *Ladies Home Journal* defending his position on why babies should be born at home. "This most important event — the welcoming of a new family member — should not be done in the hospital." Of the over 70,000 letters received, 68% favored the home experience. "Not because they've gone through it," Montagu insists, "But because they had had such negative hospital experiences. The women who wrote and said they had delivered their babies at home declared it to be a most wonderful experience." Montagu believes that roving mobile units could be routed to respond to any complications that might arise during the birth. "We have fire departments who respond at a moments notice to fires that are not scheduled."

Like a kindly grandfather, Montagu looked at the eager, young faces around him as if wanting to impart his wisdom to them. Although he had spoken for over an hour and a half he did not look fatigued. Several times during his talk, beepers sounded, calling a few of his listeners away to medical emergencies in the hospital. Montagu seemed genuinely aware and concerned for each person in the room and as the moderator informed him of an

incoming scheduled class, Montagu seemed determined to give his audience something to take with them.

"I encourage you to go and be eccentric. Don't be quarrelsome but question the obvious just because it's there. Read *On Liberty* written by John Stuart Mills in 1859. In case you don't have time, I'll quote him. 'It is desirable that people should be eccentric, precisely because so few of them exist. Eccentricity has always abounded in societies in which genius, vigor, and moral courage abound. Sadly, so few people in our day have the moral courage to be eccentric.'"

Amid nods from the audience, Montagu continued. "The mark of an educated person is one who is able to overcome the deficiencies of the educational system. Be self taught. I wrote a very impressive textbook on biochemistry. You might take a look at it sometime. It has quite a long bibliography, yes, quite impressive. I wrote the book when I didn't have a job. I was living on my wits. And the book was written out of a genuine interest in the welfare of others. You should also try to live by your wits.

"Eccentrics, like myself, never really could get a decent academic job, because we are always questioning the people at the top. And at meetings we read papers that criticize the views of people sitting in the front row. But," Montagu said with sparkling eyes and a wonderful smile, "it is very important to be this way."

Miriam

The Miriam Hospital will hold the Annual Dr. Herbert C. Lichtman Oration on Wednesday, May 14, 1986, at 4:30 p.m. in The Miriam's Sopkin Auditorium.

The guest speaker for the Oration is Thomas P. Stossel, M.D., Chief, Hematology/Oncology Department, Massachusetts General Hospital and also Professor of Medicine, Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Stossel will address, "Ethical Aspects of Journal Article Review and Publication."

A graduate of Princetown University and Harvard Medical School, Dr. Stossel has extensive practical, administrative, and investigative experience in Oncology/Hematology.

In addition, he holds numerous seminars each year and is the author of many research reports on Hematology and Oncology.

The Lichtman Oration is in honor of Dr. Herbert C. Lichtman who began his services to The Miriam Hospital in 1970 as Physician-in-Chief of the Department of Medicine.

Services

(continued from page 1)

• In Middletown, an **Interfaith Holocaust Memorial Service** will take place on Tuesday night, May 6, at 7:00 p.m. at Temple Shalom, Miantonomi Road. Rabbi Marc Jagolinzer and other local clergy will lead the service.

• In Providence, on Sunday, May 4, a joint program will be presented by three Orthodox congregations — Congregation Beth Shalom, Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, and Congregation Ohave Shalom, in conjunction with the Providence Hebrew Day School. A **Holocaust Memorial Service**, consisting of readings, memorial prayers and convocation, will take place at Congregation Beth Shalom, 275 Camp Street, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

• In Providence, an **Interfaith Ecumenical Service** will be held on the campus of Rhode Island College on Tuesday, May 6, beginning at 12:00 p.m. at the Chapel in the Student Union. This service will be followed by a film, *The House of Garibaldi Street*, at the Alumni Lounge at 1:30 p.m., and a **Panel Discussion: Ways of Remembering The Holocaust in Art, Literature and Film**, at 3:30 p.m. also at the Alumni Lounge. The panel discussion will feature filmmakers O'Neill and Fink from RISD and Toby Rossner from the Bureau of Jewish Education.

• In Cranston, the Social Action Committee of Temple Sinai, 30 Hagen Avenue, will be sponsoring a **Commemoration of Holocaust Remembrance Day** by presenting *The Lesson*, a play by Eugene Ionesco, on Sunday, May 4. Wine and cheese reception begins at 7:00 p.m.; play and discussion begin at 8:00 p.m.

All Holocaust memorial services and events listed above are free and open to the entire community.

In Remembrance

by Lenka K. Rose

Let us remember and never forget the Innocent Jewish children who perished During the Holocaust. Three million were lost. Infamous Auschwitz was their destination.

On their behalf nothing was done To stop the massacre by any nation. To their defenseless parents they clung Fear, shock befell their young faces.

They moved as if dragged By some evil force. Doomed babies who could not be claimed By their natural mothers, were hurled Against the electrified wires.

Without uttering a sound or a moan, They simply turned to stone.

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Arts & Entertainment



Ice Cream Social

Trinity Repertory Company and RI 350 present The Second Annual Old-Fashioned Ice Cream and Dessert Social, on Sunday, May 4, 2-6 p.m., on the State House Lawn, Smith Street, Providence.

Admission for adults is \$5, and admission for children under twelve is \$3. Tickets may be purchased at the Trinity Rep Box Office or at the event. For more information call the Box Office at (401) 351-4242.

Bring the entire family to sample ice cream and gourmet desserts from over twenty of Rhode Island's finest eating establishments. Entertainment will include Avner Eisenberg, famous for his one-man show, "Avner the Eccentric," which appeared on Broadway, and who is featured as the Jewel in the hit movie, *The Jewel of the Nile*. Also stay for free outdoor concerts by the Shriners Brass Band and the Matador drum and bugle corps. You can sign the giant RI 350 Birthday Card and view a free multi-media presentation on Rhode Island and its people. Later there will be a spectacular fireworks display by Grucci.

Samples of gourmet desserts, from Walnut Fudge Pie to Mousse

au Citron, will be offered by many premier restaurants and establishments.

All proceeds from this event help Trinity Rep match the National Endowment for the Arts Challenge Grant and help support RI 350.

International House Island Night

International House will host an Island Night, featuring the cuisine of the Caribbean, Polynesia, and Melanesia, on Saturday, May 3 at 6:30 p.m. at International House of Rhode Island, 8 Stimson Ave., Providence. The donation is \$5 for students and international temporary residents, \$10 for International House members, and \$15 for the general public. For reservations call 421-7181 by April 30.

The menu will include ethnic specialties from the islands and non-alcoholic tropical beverages. In addition, there will be music and hula dancing as well as a movie about Papua, New Guinea.

Proceeds from the evening will benefit the programs of the International House, a non-profit center for cultural exchange and understanding between interna-

Club 78 Barbeque

A mystery hike and a sumptuous kosher barbecue are planned for Club 78 of the Jewish Community Center. This exciting event for seventh and eighth graders will take place on Sunday, May 4 from 2-7 p.m.

tional visitors and Americans. It provides a broad spectrum of services for students and visitors from other countries including English language classes, emergency shelter, crisis intervention, informal counseling, Host Family Programs, ethnic events, and community resource, lodging, and childcare referrals. International House also offers Americans rare opportunities to form friendships with individuals from diverse cultural backgrounds through informal conversations, nationality dinners, and cultural awareness programs.



Haffenreffer Museum

The Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology will present Hmong weaver Yang Fang Nhu in a weaving demonstration on May 4 at 4 p.m. Her daughter, Ia-Joua Yang, will interpret, and there will be a showing of short films and an audio-visual presentation. Yang is a 73-year-old master weaver, but has not been able to weave for the last 20 years because of political upheavals in Laos that forced her and other Hmong to flee to refugee camps in Thailand, and eventually to Providence.

With the help of funding from the Folk Arts Program of the National Endowment for the Arts, Rhode Island State Council on the Arts and the Rhode Island Foundation, a traditional backstrap loom, similar to those in use in Southern China, Korea and Japan, was constructed. Yang Fang Nhu weaves cloth which is then decorated with batik designs, embroidered and appliqued. The final product is a skirt. Examples of traditional Hmong clothing and accessories are on exhibit at the Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology.

A traditional Hmong dinner will be served at 6 p.m. at the Outing Reservation Building, adjacent to the Museum, for \$7. Reservations are requested.

Gallery talks continue through June 1, Sunday afternoons at 2:30. On May 11, conservation consultant, Alexandra Allardt, will speak on "The Inside Look at Conservation."

Call 253-8388 for reservations and more information.

Music Festival

The first concert of the Music Festival of Rhode Island's 1986 Season brings together five of Rhode Island's finest musicians at an unusual time in an unusual place.

On Friday, May 2, from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. the First Unitarian Church on Benefit Street will be the site of "Fanfare for Rhode Island's 350th Birthday," featuring five very special Rhode Island musicians: Frederick MacArthur, nationally known organist and currently organist for the Central Congregational Church and Brown University; Gene Crisafulli, who holds a Masters of Music Degree in trumpet from Yale and is a member of the Rhode Island Philharmonic; Russell DeVuyst, soloist with the New England Conservatory Orchestra and principal trumpet with the Rhode Island Philharmonic; George Gonetonto, timpanist for the Rhode Island Philharmonic and faculty member at both R.I. College and Brown University; and Anne-Marguerite Michaud, a graduate of the Julliard School of Music and now principal harpist with the Philharmonic.

"We're very excited about our May concert," said Elaine Perry, current President of the Music Festival. "Finding the right sound to put in that glorious space was our mission for this event, and we're sure we've got the right combination. After viewing the historic homes, people can simply walk to the church and enjoy beautiful music and beautiful architecture."

For those who are not participating in the walking tour, the concert is open to everyone, and tickets will be available at the door.

For additional information, call Joan Cumming 785-3829.

Women For Women Workshops

More than 30 workshops on topics ranging from making money on investments to living as a single person, from creating your own "look" to making the transition to retirement, will be offered when Women for Women presents its fourth annual women's forum.

Titled "Women '86 — On Our Way and Growing," the day-long forum will be held Saturday, May 3, at Woonsocket Senior High School, 777 Cass Ave., Woonsocket, R.I.

The day begins with registration and continental breakfast from 8:15 to 9 a.m. The welcome and an original, multi-media presentation, "Ain't I a Woman," will be given at 9 a.m. Workshops will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Participants will be able to choose two workshops during the morning and, after a break for lunch, a third workshop from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

The registration fee of \$20 covers the cost of workshops, speakers, breakfast and luncheon buffet. Reservations must be made in advance, and the deadline is April 22. For a copy of the registration brochure, which describes the workshops, write to Women for Women, P.O. Box 1386, Woonsocket, R.I. 02895, or call 401-766-4800.

Women for Women also will sponsor a "Forum After Hours" on the same day beginning at 6 p.m. at the Broaster House restaurant, Pond Street, Woonsocket. Created for persons who want to continue the camaraderie of the day into the evening, the Forum After Hours will feature entertainment by Katzberg and Snyder, musicians and vocalists whose repertoire includes turn-of-the-century music hall numbers and contemporary songs dealing with current issues. Food and drink will be available for purchase.

REMEMBER

Mayor Francis X. Flaherty
invites you
to the

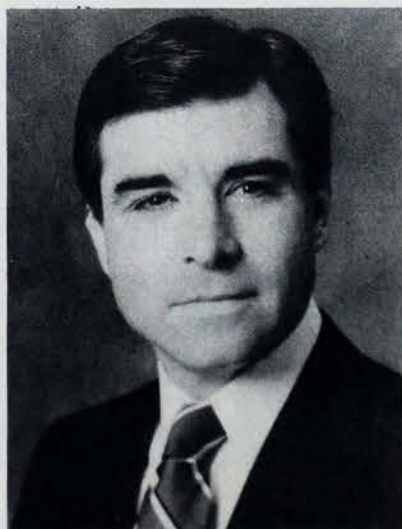
HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL CEREMONY

Wednesday,
May 7, 1986
7:30 P.M.

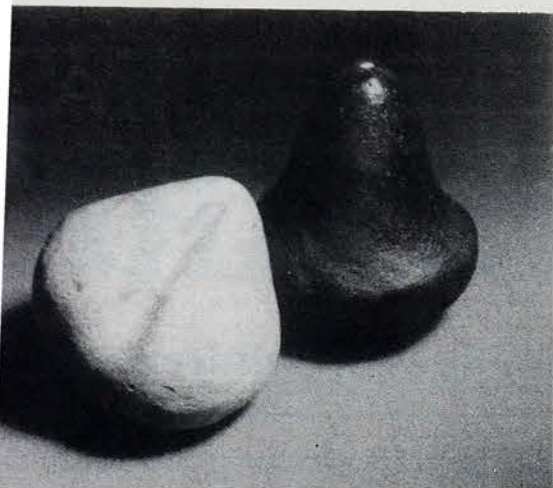


City Council
Chambers

Mayor Francis X. Flaherty
City of Warwick



Artists Auction At RISD



for the Body and Art for the will be among the highlights of the twelfth Museum Ball, which will be held at the Rhode Island School of Design Museum of Art on Friday evening, May 3 at 9 p.m.

The festive black-tie event, sponsored by the Museum, caters for members and their guests, will feature a midnight raffle for ticket-holders in each of these raffle categories. Prizes include a Bill Blass gown, a bronze sculpture by Louise Bourgeois and photographs by Harry Callahan and Aaron Siskind. Values for the donated art works range from \$750 to \$5,000.

In the Main Gallery, paintings of "beautiful women" selected from the Museum's collection will provide an elegant backdrop for the festivities. Dance music in the Main Gallery will be provided by Herbie Sulkis Orchestra, while in the Ritz, a group performing jazz vocalese in the tradition of Manhattan Transfer, will entertain in a cabaret setting in the garden gallery. Hearty hors d'oeuvres, desserts and demitasses will be served throughout the evening.

Patrons of the Ball will begin the evening with cocktails and dinner at the Biltmore Plaza because of ongoing construction at the Biltmore Refectory, the traditional place for pre-ball dining. The cocktail hour is slated for 6:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, with dinner following at 7:30. Free parking will be available and

shuttle bus service will run from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

In addition to dancing in the Main Gallery, guests will be given a final opportunity to buy raffle tickets for the two drawings which take place at midnight. In the Art for the Body category, ticket-holders may win such works of art as: a pleated, tri-colored gown by Mary McFadden (size 6); a black velvet and mint silk crepe evening gown by Bill Blass (size 8); and an evening ensemble by Bonnie Cashin.

The second raffle category, Art for the Soul, includes a glass basket by Dale Chihuly titled "Pink Sea Form with Red and White Wraps"; a bronze sculpture by Louise Bourgeois; the print "Fred and Ginger" by Red Grooms; Harry Callahan's photograph, "Eleanor, Chicago, circa 1948"; Aaron Siskind's photograph, "Rome 1967"; 15 yards of velvet batik fabric in a "Leaves of Grass" design by Jack Lenor Larson; an etching by Robert Motherwell, entitled "Green Studio" and a drawing by Muppet-maker, Jim Henson.

Each item in both categories has been donated by the artist responsible for its creation. The works will be on view at the Museum as of April 3, with the entire collection scheduled to move to the Main Lobby on April 22. Raffle tickets, at \$50 each, are available at the RISD Museum and through the Museum Associates.



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Metropolitan Opera In Boston

The 74th season of the Metropolitan Opera in Boston will open on Monday, May 5 at 8 p.m. with Puccini's "Tosca" and will close on Saturday, May 10 with Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette." Tickets are now on sale at the box office of The Wang Center for the Performing Arts for each of the seven operas to be performed during the week.

Four cast changes have been announced. Fiorenza Cossotto will perform the role of Amneris and Cornell MacNeil will sing the role of Amonasro in Verdi's "Aida" on Thursday, May 8 at 8 p.m., replacing Bianca Berini and Giorgio Zancanaro respectively. Richard J. Clark will replace Mr. Zancanaro in the role of Giorgio Germont in Verdi's "La Traviata" on Saturday, May 10 at the 1:30 p.m. matinee. Jon Garrison will perform the role of Romeo, replacing Denes Gulyas in the Saturday evening, May 10 performance of Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette."

The Complete repertory of operas for Met Week is as follows:

Monday, May 5 at 8 p.m. — Puccini's "Tosca" — Conductor: Christian Badea; Grace Bumbry, Lando Bartolini, Cornell MacNeil, Renato Capecchi.

Tuesday, May 6 at 8 p.m. — Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" — Conductor: Garcia Navarro; Nicole Lorange, Vladimir Popov, Richard J. Clark.

Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" — Conductor: Garcia Navarro; Jeannette Pilou, James McCracken, George Fortune, Vernon Hartman.

Wednesday, May 7 at 8 p.m. — Rossini's "L'italiana in Algeri" — Conductor: William Vendice; Gail Dubinbaum, Betsy Norden, Douglas Ahlstedt, Vernon Hartman, Paolo Montarsolo, Spiro Malas.

Thursday, May 8 at 8 p.m. — Verdi's "Aida" — Conductor: Nello Santi; Leona Mitchell, Fiorenza Cossotto, Bruno Sebastian, Paul Plishka, Cornell MacNeil.

Friday, May 9 at 8 p.m. — Bizet's "Carmen" — Conductor: Garcia Navarro; Isola Jones, Rosario Andrade, Vladimir Popov, Ryan Edwards.

Saturday, May 10 matinee at 1:30 p.m. — Verdi's "La Traviata" — Conductor: Nello Santi; Barbara Daniels, Dennis O'Neill, Richard J. Clark.

Saturday, May 10 evening at 8 p.m. — Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette" — Conductor: John Mauceri; Gail Robinson, Hilda Harris, Jon Garrison, Paul Plishka, Brian Schexnayder.

Tickets are currently on sale at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts box office, 270 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. 02116; to charge tickets by phone, call Ticketmaster: 1-800-682-8080 or (617) 523-6633. Tickets are \$75.50,

\$60.50, \$50.50, \$30.50 and \$20.50 for all other performances. For further information, contact the offices of the Boston Opera Association at (617) 482-2840.

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c/o Camp JORI
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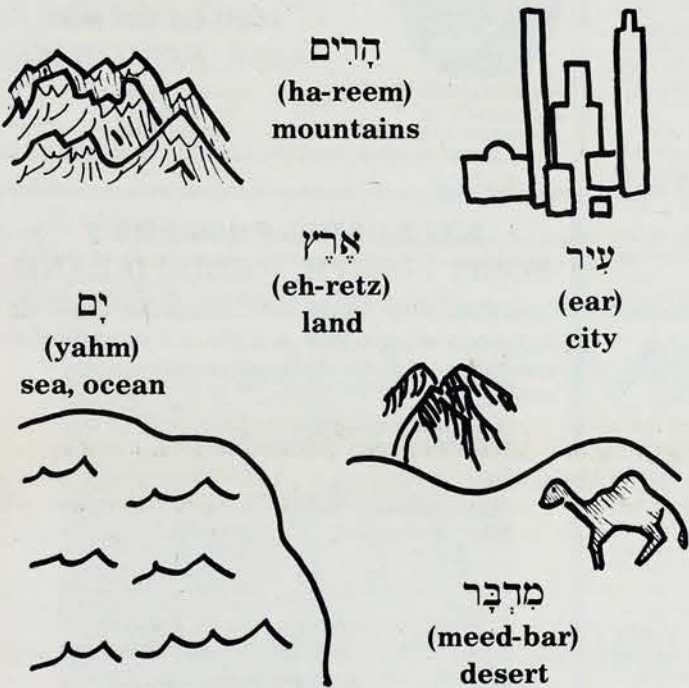
NOAH'S ARK

A newspaper for Jewish children

VOL. VIII, No. 9

MAY, 1986 / NISAN-IYAR, 5746

Hebrew Words Of The Month



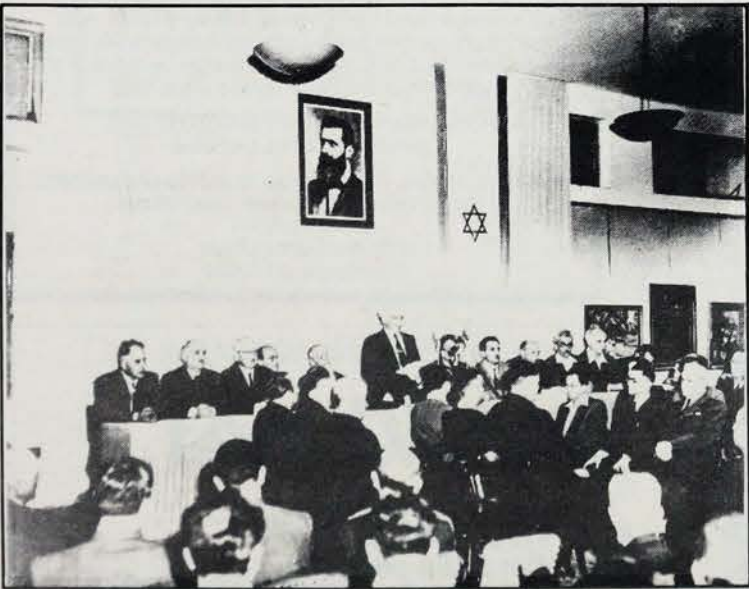
David Ben-Gurion: Israel's Little Giant



On May 14, 1948, David Ben-Gurion, a short man with wild white hair and blue eyes, announced to the world that Israel was declaring its independence. This man, called the "little giant" because he was small but mighty, was elected Israel's first Prime Minister.

Born in Poland where he was named David Green (or Gruen), he was a leader of a Zionist youth group at the age of 14! When he was 20, David left home for Palestine. Starting out as a farmer, he helped to organize a defense group of Jewish settlers. For all of his life, he worked for the creation of a Jewish State. His dream was realized at the age of 62, when he was honored as the man to read Israel's Declaration of Independence. He not only became Prime Minister but also the Minister of Defense. It was he who organized the Israeli army that defeated the invading Arabs in Israel's War of Independence. He was Prime Minister from 1948 to 1953 and again from 1955 to 1963.

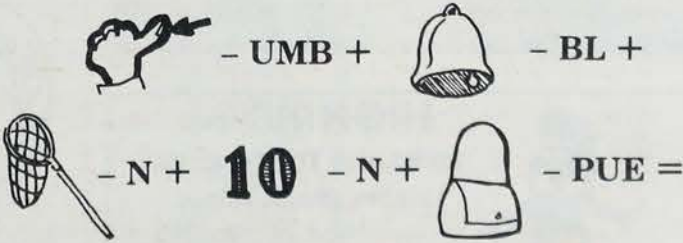
The Government of Israel has declared that beginning in the autumn of 1986 until the spring of 1987, the 100th birthday of David Ben-Gurion will be celebrated in Israel and around the world. During this celebration, the "little giant" will be remembered as a man of spirit and deed, a fighter, a seeker of truth and justice, and a leader of his people.



David Ben-Gurion is reading Israel's Declaration of Independence on the 5th day of the Hebrew month of Iyar. This year, 5 Iyar comes out on the exact day it did in 1948, May 14. Hanging on the wall behind him, between two Israeli flags, is a photograph of the founder of Zionism, Theodor Herzl.

Israel Rebus

What is located in the middle of Jerusalem?



- Answer on page 2.

Independence Day Word Find

Included in this Word Find are the names of some of the founders of the State of Israel. The first and last names are written across or up and down — and some are even spelled backwards. The letters that are not used in any of the circled words spell out a secret message!

David Ben-Gurion — First Prime Minister of the State of Israel.
Moshe Dayan — A commander of Israel's army in the War of Independence. Later served as Minister of Defense and Foreign Minister.

Meir Dizengoff — The first mayor of Tel Aviv, a job he held for 12 years.

Theodor Herzl — The founder of modern Zionism. Devoted much of his life to working for a Jewish State.

Vladimir Jabotinsky — Soldier, writer, and Zionist leader. Founder of the first Jewish underground army (the Haganah), in 1920.

David Mickey Marcus — An American lawyer and soldier. The commander of the Jerusalem area during the War of Independence. Killed in action.

Golda Meir — A founder of Israel, who later became Israel's first woman Prime Minister.

Henrietta Szold — Organized Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization which supports hospitals and schools in Israel. Also a leader in Youth Aliyah, a movement to bring children out of Europe during the Holocaust and settle them in Israel.

Joseph Trumpeldor — Organized groups of Jews in Russia to come to Palestine. Led Jewish defense against Arab raids in the Galilee. Killed in action in 1920, his last words were, "It is good to die for our country".


Chaim Weizmann — The first President of Israel and a famous scientist.

Yigal Yadin — War hero and famous Israeli archeologist. Led the dig that uncovered the fortress of Masada.

H R A P T G O L D A V I D
 P I H E R Z L D L O Z S A
 B E N G U R I O N Y T U V
 H M R I M I D A L V I C I
 J O S E P H R T M E I R D
 Y S Y W E I Z M A N N A N
 E H E I L A G I Y G N M I
 K E R O D O E H T H A I D
 C J A B O T I N S K Y A A
 I H E N R I E T T A A H Y
 M T F F O G N E Z I D C H

Put the uncircled letters, in order, in the blanks below to find a secret message!

How did Noah know how to build an ark?



He studied ark-itecture!

Homework Leads To Peace Award!

When Michelle Alexander, from Fresno, California, did her third grade homework assignment last year, she probably had no idea that she would end up with an International Peace Award!

Michelle's assignment was to "create an invention of the future", so she made a board game called, "Give Peace A Chance". The idea of the game is to stop war — to have the superpowers make agreements and to make their countries nuclear-free zones. "This means children of the world will be able to grow up!" explained Michelle.



Michelle's game was chosen to appear in the Fresno Arts Center and Museum. Her school district entered her game into the 1985 International Peace Competition, an annual contest for children under 12. Michelle was selected as one of 30 winners from all over the world!

A few months ago, Michelle and the other winners participated in a week-long celebration in San Francisco, California. At the end of the week, all of the winners received their awards from Madam Jihan Sadat, the widow of Anwar Sadat who was the former prime minister of Egypt. (Mrs. Sadat is shown in the picture with Michelle at the awards ceremony). Michelle also won a \$500 cash award.

Since then, 10 year old Michelle, a student at Temple Beth Israel Religious School, has been featured in local newspapers, on the NBC Today Show, in the April, 1986 issue of **World Geographic**, and now this issue of **NOAH'S ARK** Newspaper which is read by children all over the world.

A man from Jerusalem spent a week in Tel Aviv. He left on Wednesday and came back on the same Wednesday. How did he do it?



His donkey was named Wednesday!

Answer To Rebus

THUMB — UMB + BELL —
 BL + NET — N + TEN — N +
 PURSE — PUE = The letter S!

Answer To Word Find

Happy Thirty-Eighth
 (Israel's 38th birthday is on
 May 14, 1986!)

H I G D I I Z E N E T F O G N E Z I D C H
 V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V
 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
 V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V
 I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I
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 V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V
 V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V
 D I T A P T D O L D A V I D

NOAH'S ARK
 A Newspaper For
 Jewish Children

Debbie Israel Dubin
 and Linda Freedman Block
 Editors

Nachman, Illustrations
 Goldie Knobler, Mickey Brodsky, and
 Miriam Israel, Circulation

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 Houston, Texas 77096
 713/729-6221

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 as a supplement to the following newspapers:
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 Exponent, Philadelphia, Pa.; Southern Is-
 raelite, Atlanta, Ga.; Heritage, San Diego,
 Ca.; Jewish Journal, Brooklyn, NY; Jewish
 Bulletin, San Francisco, Ca.; Jewish Light,
 St. Louis, Mo.; Rhode Island Jewish Herald,
 Providence, RI; Jewish Chronicle, Pittsburgh,
 Pa.; Jewish Standard, Teaneck, NJ.

Obituaries

MORRIS I. FISHBEIN

PROVIDENCE — Morris I. Fishbein, 87, of 667 Hope St., a construction contractor and real estate investor, died Thursday, April 24, 1986, at Roger Williams General Hospital. He was the husband of Helen (Bennet) Fishbein.

Born in Malden, Mass., a son of the late Louis and Sarah Fishbein, he lived in Providence for 75 years.

Mr. Fishbein owned the Camp Realty and the Pinehurst Realty for 50 years before retiring in 1981. He was a former board member and chairman of the cemetery committee of Congregation Beth Shalom, a former board member of Congregation Mishkon Tifiloh, and a member of the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association and the B'nai B'rith.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Gilbert Fishbein and Dr. Joseph J. Fishbein; two daughters, Ruth Garber and Harriet F. Gladstone, all of Providence; seven brothers, Dr. Jay N. Fishbein, Matthew and Sidney Fishbein, all of Pawtucket, Nathan, Ralph and Dr. Joseph G. Fishbein, all of Providence, and Arthur Fishbein in Florida; 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at Congregation Beth Shalom, 1000 Hope St., Providence, on Thursday, April 24, 1986, at 10 a.m. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

MARILYN MORSE

CRANSTON — Marilyn Morse, 53, of 146 Park Forest Rd. died Thursday, April 24, 1986, at home. She was the wife of Stanley "Babe" Morse.

Born in Providence, a daughter of Anne Kaufman of Warwick, and the late Julius Kaufman, she lived in Cranston for 26 years.

Mrs. Morse was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and the Crestwood Country Club.

Besides her husband and mother, she leaves two sons, Larry Morse of North Providence and Paul Morse of West Warwick; a daughter, Debra Rosen of Allentown, Pa.; a sister, Sheila Gittleman of Fall River, and four grandchildren.

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

BENJAMIN T. HAYMAN

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Benjamin T. Hayman died on Friday, April 18, 1986, at the Delray Community Hospital after a long illness. His occupation, prior to retirement, was as a glazier at the Superior Glass Co. in Providence for 30 years. He owned and operated the Eastside Glass Company for seven years, retiring nine years ago. He was a member of Temple Emeth, Delray Beach, and its Brotherhood. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, Local 1333.

He is survived by his wife, Beth (Pepper) Hayman; sons, Jerald Hayman of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Barry Hayman of Brooklyn, N.Y.; daughters, Carole Stockman of Marlton, N.J. and April Listheghe of Tamarac, Fla.; a brother Abraham Hayman of Providence, R.I.; sister, Sally Hittner of Pawtucket, R.I.; 9 grandchildren and 1 great-grandson.

Funeral services were held at Beth Israel-Rubin Memorial Chapel, 5808 W. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach.

ANNA WEINSTEIN

PROVIDENCE — Anna Weinstein, 96, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Thursday, April 24, 1986, at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Abraham Weinstein.

Born in Russia, she lived in Providence for 18 months. She previously lived at the Greenwich Bay Manor, East Greenwich, for four years. She had lived in Ohio for many years.

Mrs. Weinstein was a member of Hadassah, the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and the Women's Association of B'nai B'rith.

She leaves two sons, James W. Winston of Palm Beach, Fla., and Dr. Bernard H. Winston of Kansas City, Mo.; a daughter, Jeanette Berman of East Liverpool, Ohio; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the McClave-Chandler-Mills Funeral Home, Steubenville, Ohio. Burial was in Union Cemetery, Steubenville.

Parents Plights & Rights

by Dr. Steve Imber



Dear Dr. Imber:

Recently, my son's third grade teacher contacted me regarding his possible retention. Although he has had some behavior problems and has struggled with reading and writing, the situation was somewhat a surprise to me. I don't want my son to stay back in the third grade again next year. I'm afraid he will be very upset by the situation. I also think that other children in the neighborhood and at school may tease him. However, his teacher feels that he is immature and is concerned that he will be unable to do his work next year. Frankly, I don't know what to do. My husband and I have talked about the situation but haven't come to any conclusions. We have some friends who agreed to retain their child in elementary school. He is now a junior high school student and seems unwilling to forgive them for their decision. Please help us.

Betwixt and Between
Dear Betwixt and Between:

I appreciate the nature of your dilemma! Perhaps I can share some thoughts with you that will be of assistance. Any decision about retention or promotion

should be very carefully made based upon all available information. You already seem to have considerable understanding of the potential pros and cons pertaining to grade level placement. Should your son be unnecessarily retained, his social and academic development may be delayed. Furthermore, he may indeed resent his "demotion." Nevertheless, if he is neither socially nor academically prepared to effectively interact within a fourth grade program, his difficulties will only be compounded and frustration on everyone's part will increase.

Decisions concerning your son's inappropriate social behavior needs to be assessed within the context of the classroom. Other considerations include the number of other students within the class, the particular make-up of the group, and the strategies which the teacher has already employed to deal with his appropriate and inappropriate behavior.

Assessing your son's academic situation is a different matter. One would need to review his achievement test scores, samples of his daily work, and his quiz and test performance. Should either his daily classwork, quiz and test performance, or achievement tests scores clearly indicate a significant academic problem in one or more skill areas, it may be appropriate to have an individual diagnostic evaluation conducted by school personnel or through private sources.

An especially significant factor in a decision about retention or promotion is your son's feelings and attitudes. It is really important that you and your husband talk to your son about his perspective on the situation. Perhaps he does not feel that he can appropriately complete his work. Perhaps he has very negative feelings about his teacher or some of his fears. Perhaps he has the perception that no matter how he behaves and no matter how little work he completes, he will be promoted to the next grade. If your son's teacher is willing to meet with you to work out a plan

to deal with his classroom behavior and written work completion, then it is in his best interest for you to implement that step. Should a review of academic work and achievement test score reveal significant deficits, by all means have your son evaluated as soon as possible.

It is important that a decision about retention and promotion be one which is thoughtfully made. Rushing into such a decision could be disastrous. If through a behavioral program and perhaps supplementary tutorial support your son's performance in class very significantly improves, then perhaps with further assistance throughout the summer months, your son could make a very positive transition from the third to the fourth grade. If such assistance is provided and carefully monitored and relatively little improvement is noted, it is suggested that you seek further professional assistance.

Dr. Imber is a Professor of Special Education at Rhode Island College, a past president of the International Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders, and a private consultant. He has been a guest columnist with the *Rhode Island Herald* since 1981. Questions about learning and behavioral problems of children or adolescents may be addressed to him at 145 Waterman Street, Providence, Rhode Island, 02906 (401) 421-4004. All communication will be held in strict confidence.

Clothes For Needy Israelis

The Association of Parents of North Americans in Israel (PNAI) is conducting a clothing drive to collect good used or new children's clothing for shipment to Israel and distribution to needy families.

Members of the community are invited to bring their contributions to the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Krieger, 381 Cole Ave., Providence, R.I. (351-2139); or Mr. and Mrs. James Shapiro, 178 Hemlock St., Fall River, Mass. (617) 674-1024.

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LEWIS J. BOSLER, R.E.

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Over 100 years service to R.I. Jewish families by our director, Mitchell, his father and grandfather.

HOME OF YOUR FAMILY RECORDS.

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825 Hope at Fourth Street

Call Collect from out-of-state
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617-336-6440
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Solomon Schechter Parents Association



Participating at a recent Havdalah Service at Solomon Schechter Day School are students, from left to right: Jeremy Stein, David Cutler, Jessica Schiffman, Erica Newman, and Ruth Kaplan.

The Solomon Schechter Day School Parents Association is enthusiastic about the exciting plans that are being formulated for the 1986-1987 school year, to include a progressive dinner, a bike-a-thon, and the annual tennis party. At a recent organizational Board Meeting, officers and board-elect set into motion ideas for a "We Appreciate Our Teachers" luncheon, hosted by the parents for the faculty of SSDS. Also on the Spring agenda is a school-wide picnic to be held at the end of May.

On the evening of May 12, at 7:45 p.m., the Parents Association will meet in the Eli Bohnen Vestry

of Temple Emanu-El. At this meeting, they will receive an update on the progress of the new Solomon Schechter Day School facility, as well as a briefing on administrative changes. The new officers and Board Members will also be installed. They are as follows: Gerri Schiffman and Libby Peiser, Co-Presidents; Barbara Feldman, Vice-President; Minna Ellison, Recording Secretary; Sharon Brown, Corresponding Secretary, and Kathy Singer, Treasurer. Board members are Ruth Berenson, Liz Kaplan, Judy Missry, Sandy Rubin, and Teacher Representative, Janice Newman.

Outstanding Photography Student Wins Award



Yoram Bouzaglo, a second year student in photography at the Hadassah Community College, was awarded the 1986 prize for Outstanding Student of the Year by the Israel Professional Photographers Association.

The award, which carries a \$600 cash prize, was open to students throughout Israel.

A 25-year-old sabra and a veteran of the war in Lebanon, Bouzaglo won for photographs selected from two of his series: "the world of the earth and the

unreality of the sky"; and a second series illustrating "togetherness." He says that the choice of his themes might be a reaction to his experience in Lebanon.

After graduation this year he hopes to combine work in a commercial studio with producing artistic photographs for display.

Hadassah Community College has trained hundreds of students in all forms of photography since it inaugurated Israel's first training course in photography in 1970.

Scholarships Available

Scholarships applications are available from NCJW. The Providence section National Council of Jewish Women is offering partial scholarships to high school seniors entering college in the fall of 1986.

These grants are awarded on the basis of individual qualifications and needs in addition to the high school counselor's or guidance teacher's recommendations.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Walter Adler at 331-2122.

Natalie Crovitz To Receive Award

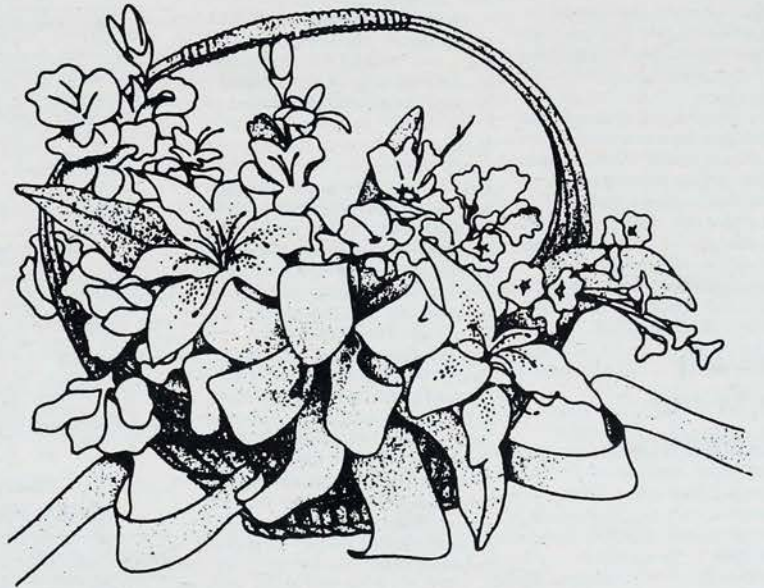
The Spring Conference of the New England Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism will be held May 7, 1986 at Temple Emanuel in Newton, Mass.

During a special ceremony the Light of Torah Awards will be presented to a woman who exemplifies the highest ideals of Torah, Tzedakah and deeds of loving kindness.

Natalie Crovitz from Temple Torat Yisrael will receive this award for her work and dedication within Temple, Sisterhood and the community.

Kids . . .

Win a Mother's Day Bouquet for your Mom.



Just tell us in 50 words or less why you feel that your Mother is special and win a beautiful MOTHER'S DAY ARRANGEMENT for your Mom from —

Hillside Florist
Corner of S. Main St.
and Hillside Ave.

OR —

\$10⁰⁰ SHOPPING SPREE for Mom at —
The Party Warehouse
310 East Ave., Pawtucket

There will be six winners. Two in each of the following age categories:

Category I
Ages 4-7

Category II
Ages 8-11

Category III
Ages 12-15

Send your entry to:
Mother's Day Contest
The R.I. Herald
P.O. Box 6063
Providence, R.I.
02940

Enclose your name, age, address and phone number. Entries must be received by WEDNESDAY, MAY 7th. Winners will be notified by telephone and winning entries will be published in the Friday Herald, on May 9.

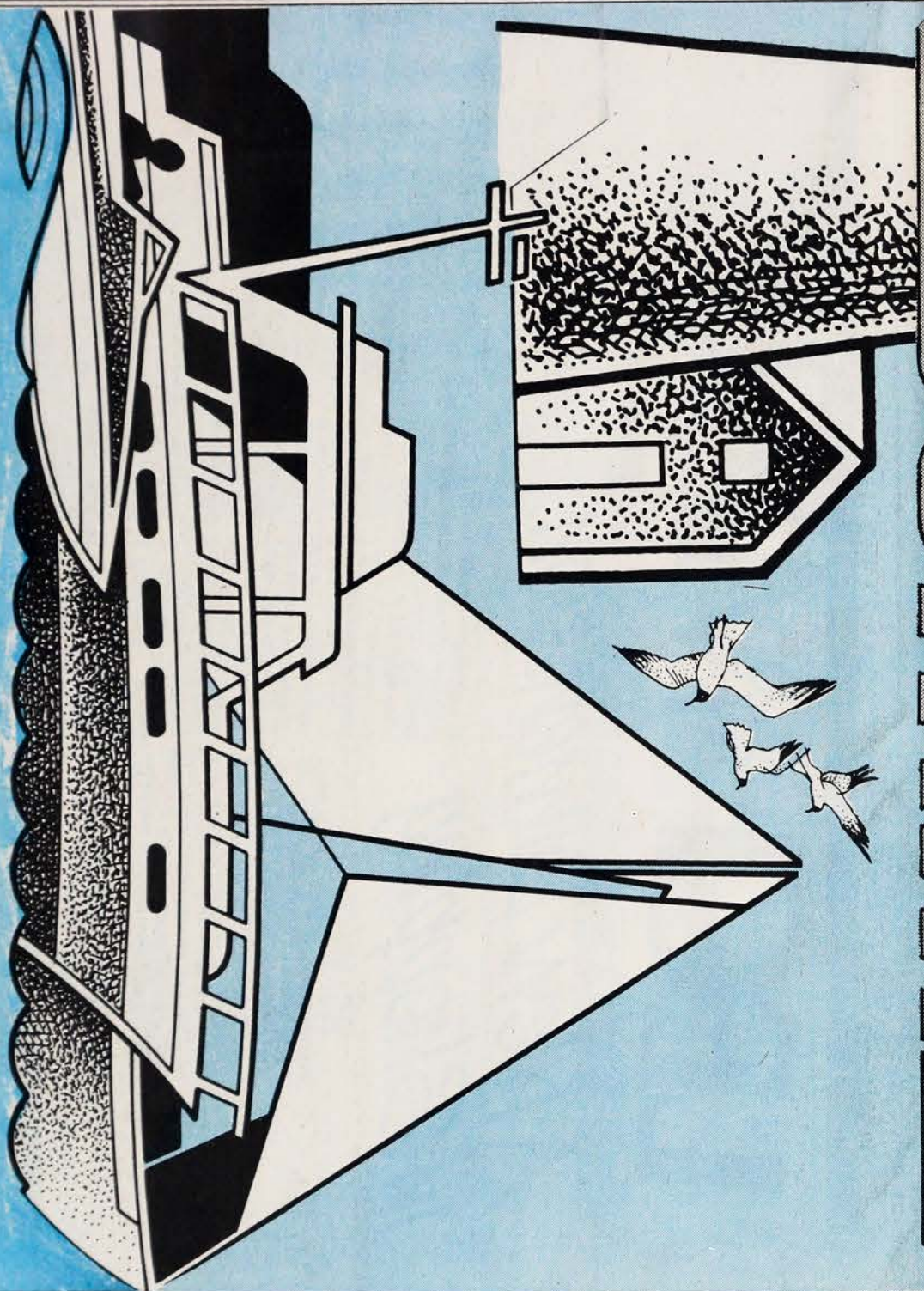
All entries become the property of the R.I. Herald and cannot be returned.



Get

it
n
o

Summer



Bald Hill Plaza

Warwick, Rhode Island

Bald Hill Plaza — Simply Spectacular!

Photos by Bruce Weisman



Bald Hill Plaza, which opened last October, along busy Route 2 in Warwick "has met with resounding success," according to Steven J. Watchmaker, Managing General Partner of Commercial Associates, the developer and owner of the Plaza. "When we first became involved in this project," said Watchmaker, "we knew it was going to be good. But," he goes on to add "now that it is opened and we are seeing the tremendous consumer acceptance of our project, we realize it is going to be spectacular!"

Bald Hill Plaza is a 218,000 square foot strip or "open-air" shopping center located on a 46 acre site along busy Route 2, just a mile south of the Warwick and Rhode Island malls. Its anchor or major tenants are Lechmere, T.J. Maxx and Paperama. Bald Hill Plaza marks the first entry into the Rhode Island market for both Lechmere and Paperama, two major retailers based in Massachusetts.

In addition to Lechmere, T.J. Maxx and Paperama, there will ultimately be approximately 25 smaller or "satellite" merchants at Bald Hill Plaza. Other stores currently located at the Plaza include, Damart, Royal Discount Books, Dunham Footwear, Gentlemen's Wear-House, Cummings, Joe's Delicatessen, Rave, Gussini Shoes, BoRics,

Designer Furniture Factory Outlet, Countdown for Children, and Movies & More. Countdown for Children, which just opened last week, is a "prime example of the quality and diversity of merchant our leasing team has been seeking for our center," said Watchmaker. In addition, construction will commence within the next several weeks for a 7200 square foot Linens N' Things store. Linens N' Things, a division of Melville Corporation, is a bed and bath operation which operates over 85 stores throughout the country. According to Mr. Watchmaker, the tenants selected for Bald Hill Plaza have been carefully chosen to provide a wide range of goods and services offering both value and quality goods. "We are attracting a broad range of consumers," says Watchmaker, "as our merchants appeal to both the high-end customer as well as the more moderate customer. They offer everything from paper plates and cups to men's, women's and children's apparel to home appliances, and all at extremely competitive prices!"

Watchmaker attributes the Center's success to the value orientation and diversity of its tenants, to the Plaza's location, accessibility and identifiability and to the fact that the center is a strip or "open-air" type plaza. "Our customers, which are coming from the entire state of Rhode

Island as well as southeastern Connecticut and southern Massachusetts, seem excited about being able to drive up into a major shopping center and readily see all of the merchants from their car and then to be able to park near the stores they intend to shop in," says Watchmaker.

The design and layout of Bald Hill Plaza was carefully chosen to capitalize upon the shopping centers commanding views of the countryside and to offer its customers an attractive and modern facility to shop in.

The unique design chosen for Bald Hill Plaza was developed by the architect, Robinson, Green Beretta Corp., of Providence, and features a "state-of-the-art space frame" canopy that covers the walkways which allows both protection from the elements while utilizing natural sunlight. In the evening, the lighting highlighting the canopy produces a spectacular effect. The canopies are constructed of heavy aluminum frames with a bright reddish-orange baked acrylic finish covered by translucent fiberglass panels supported by sturdy concrete columns having a stucco finish.

During the development of the project, the developers theme was "You're going to like us." I think you will! Go and see it!

LECHMERE®

A New Dimension In Shopping

We invite you to visit our exciting Lechmere stores in Warwick, RI and Seekonk, MA! You'll discover a world of quality brand-name merchandise at the right price...for the way you live and work and play! All in stock, ready for you to take home and enjoy using immediately.

Easy To Find!

At Lechmere you'll find a broad selection of merchandise for entertainment, communication, information, education, recreation, food preparation! It's all brand-name merchandise which is recognized for proven quality and dependable performance. Our informative signs and helpful sales associates help you make the right choice. And everything is priced to be an outstanding value! Visit Lechmere in Warwick or Seekonk and discover a new dimension in savings, selection and service!

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(401) 828-6600
Rte. 95N or S, Exit 12B, to Rte. 2 Bald Hill Road
to Bald Hill Plaza.

Easy To Shop!

TV/Video Recorders	Calculators
Furniture	Typewriters
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Auto Sound Systems	Photography
Clocks	Radios/Recorders
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Cutlery	Physical Fitness
Glassware	Washers and Dryers
Bicycles	Refrigerators
Athletic Footwear	Microwave Ovens
Dinnerware	Telephones
Flatware	Luggage
Gas Grills	Computers

SEEKONK, MA
(617) 336-4800
Rte. 195 to Exit 1 to Rte. 6 to Commerce Way,
Seekonk Sq. Shop. Ctr.

Both stores open Sunday, Noon to 6 PM; Monday thru Saturday, 10 AM to 9:30 PM.

Bald Hill Plaza

Warwick, Rhode Island



Dunham shoes caters to everyone! On display are shoes ranging from the casual to formal, from sports to sturdy work shoes. All at great prices!



It's Back!

Swimwear that bares the body beautifully! Make new waves and get all the raves this summer. Dive into something daringly sleek and sexy, and make a splash in the hottest collection under the sun!

and save **20 %**
now thru Sunday, May 11th



BALD HILL
SHOPPING PLAZA

Cummings

exciting fashions for today

Gentlemen's Wear-House SPRING SUPERSAVERS

DIRECT FROM OUR FACTORIES! A HUGE COLLECTION OF TOP QUALITY SPORTCOATS AND SLACKS AT PRICES YOU NEVER THOUGHT POSSIBLE! MIX THEM OR MATCH THEM, BUT HURRY IN WHILE THE SELECTION IS AS GREAT AS THE SAVINGS!



SPORTCOATS
\$49 VALUES to \$89

Spring and year 'round sportcoats and blazers in wools and wool blends. Choose from solids and patterns in a host of fashion colors.

SLACKS
\$19⁹⁹ VALUES to \$35

Dress slacks in a huge selection of poly/wools, chinos, pinfeathers, etc. Many with belts, many beltless models. Latest styles and colors.



(From left) Chris Sederback, clerk, and Barbara Brown, manager of Royal Discount Bookstore, check out their huge selection of hard cover and paperback books all at a discount price.

Bald Hill Plaza

Warwick, Rhode Island



The spring and summer look, as modeled by your friends from Cummings and Gentleman's Wear-House. (From left) Laurie Senenchia and Susan Bullock, both employees of Cummings; Michael Silvestri from Gentleman's Wear-House; Karen Sprague, Manager of Cummings; and Kathy Vespa of Gentleman's Wear-House.



On the left is Susan, pretty and comfortable in a 2-piece suit that glows with the warmth of the tropics. A side skirt completes the ensemble. To Susan's right is Laurie, displaying the 80's look, dressed in a cotton summer dress in hot spring pastels. Shoulder padding enhances the outfit.

Cool Styles For The Warm Weather



Ready to paint the town! Kathy is a vision in a fuchsia-striped 2-piece suit of 100% silk, cool and comfortable for the season. Michael is dapper in a black polywool/mohair 2-piece suit. His slacks are stylishly pleated in the front and are completely lined. Other colors include pale grey, summer beige and navy.



Karen is striking in her soft unstructured suit with the timeless look of the best of yesterday and today. The double-breasted top has padded shoulders. A shin-length back skirt completes the effect. Michael is cool and casual in his polywool/linen sport coat. His slacks are tropical weight poly/wool and come in several colors.

Bald Hill Plaza

Warwick, Rhode Island



Joe's Restaurant and Deli boasts one of the best Sunday brunches in town. Standing (from left) are Nancy Christiansen, Frank Palasciano, manager; and Kathy (Fraggle) Curren. Seated (from left) are Maureen Mangioine, Joe Ganci, owner; and Dotty Sanders.



Steve Bullard, manager at Gussini Shoes, is stocked up for spring and summer. Check out the style and the price! \$13.88 every pair every day!



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Save with our everyday discounts
on **thousands of books!**

ALL HARD COVER NEW YORK TIMES BEST SELLERS

35% off published price

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1245 BALD HILL RD. (Bald Hill Plaza)
WARWICK, R.I.

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JOE'S Restaurant & Delicatessen

Bald Hill Plaza
Located Between Lechmere & Paperama
Warwick's Newest N.Y. Style Deli . . .

Only Better!

• Lox & Nova • Knishes • Herring • Sable Plate • Smoked White Fish



*Mother's
Day
Specials*

BRUNCH

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

• Eggs • French Toast • Quiche • Fruit Salad
• Steamship Round • Bagels • Danish
• Muffins & More!

Phone
Today for
Reservation

\$6.99!

Reserve Early

BUFFET DINNER

2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

• Freshly Roasted Spring Lab • Steamship Round
• Turkey • Stuffed Shells • Salad Bar
• Melon Boat • Garden Vegetables
• Whipped Cream Deserts • Pies
and much much more!

Phone
Today for
Reservation

\$8.99!

Reserve Early

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Shrimp • Clam • Oyster Bar Available

Joe Prepares His Deli Sandwiches
from Only the Freshest,
Highest Quality Meats, Slowly
Cooked to Retain Natural Juices
and Flavor, without Preservatives

Join Us For
• Luncheon
• Dinner
• Snacks

Enjoy Wine by the Glass
or A Mug of Beer
With Your Meal

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
SUNDAY BRUNCH 9:30-2 p.m. SUNDAY BUFFET 2-6 p.m.

Trinity Keeps Alive Peter Kaplan Memorial

In 1977, Herbert Kaplan, President of Automade Inc., established the Peter Kaplan Memorial Fund at Trinity Repertory Company. At the time of his death at only nineteen years of age, Peter Kaplan was well on his way to prominence in the literary world as a poet and as a publisher and editor of fifteen books, one of which was *Cathedral of Ice*, performed by Trinity Rep.

Peter Kaplan's devotion to the arts, especially to the theatre, will live on through the fund established in his memory. Donations to the Peter Kaplan Memorial provide scholarships for the Trinity Rep Conservatory and support the theatre's fellowship program for young actors performing with the professional company.



Talent Search For Local Young Girl

There is an opening for one young girl, between the ages of 7 and 10, not more than 4 feet, 5 inches tall, who can roller-skate well, for a part in *The Rink*. Auditions for this part will be held on Friday, May 9, between 3 and 5 p.m. at Theatre-By-The-Sea, Matunuck, R.I.

For further information regarding auditions call 401-789-1094.

Bald Hill Plaza

Warwick, Rhode Island

Beth-El To Hold Annual Meeting

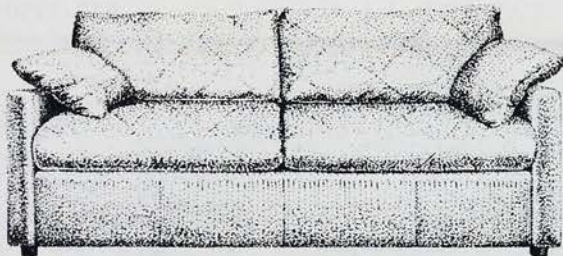
On Sunday, May 18, at the 131st Annual Meeting of Congregations Sons of Israel and David, Temple Beth-El, J. William Pinkos, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, will present the slate of officers for the year beginning July 1, 1986. The Executive Committee will be presented as follows: President, Melvin L. Zurier; Vice Presidents, Bruce G. Sundlun, Dr. Henry Litchman and Bertram Lederer; Treasurer, Irving Schwartz; Secretary, Lee Krasner.

The new members of the board will be presented as follows: Stuart J. Aaronson, Robert Glashow

Phyllis Goldberg, Sheila Greenbaum, Edward I. Grossman, Roberta Lasser, Arthur Pell, Betty Pinkos, Lola Schwartz, Jeffrey Brown and Harvey Millman. Nan Levine and Howard Kaufman will be asked to serve as honorary trustees. Members of the Nominating Committee include Carl Feldman, Jeffrey Sharfstein, Robert Berkelhammer, Nancy Fain, Howard Zisserson, Hazel Grossman, Dr. Edward Spindell.

The Annual meeting is chaired by Dr. Steven and Roberta Lasser and begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple's Meeting Hall.

**To Sell This
\$1715 Leather Sofa
For \$695
We Had To Eliminate
One Important Feature.**



The Middleman.

At Designer Furniture Factory Outlet, we sell only the same contemporary living room groups, sofas, sleepers and loveseats we supply to the finest showrooms in NY and LA. With one minor difference.

The price.

Because of things like overruns and cancellations, some of our furniture ends up in our factory outlet in Warwick — instead of LA or NY.

And because we're a real factory direct outlet, we don't have to worry about things like fancy showrooms, fat commissions and middlemen. So, we can sell our contemporary custom-built, designer living room groups,

sofas, sleepers and loveseats at 40-60% below normal retail prices. That's right, 40-60% below normal retail prices. Everyday. There simply is no place like us in the area!

Deco-look Silkweave Sofa,
Reg. \$1150., Now \$495.

Eurostyle Love Seat and Sofa,
Reg. \$2450., Now \$1075.

So if you'd like to experience a whole new way to buy contemporary designer furniture, come to a real factory outlet. Where you'll find the exact same furniture you find in the showrooms of NY and LA... with one slight difference.

A much lower price.

**DESIGNER
FURNITURE
FACTORY
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Bald Hill Plaza, Warwick, RI, Tel. 401-822-4581
Rte. 2, 1 Mile South of the Malls (Next to Paperama)
Mon., Thur., Fri. 10 am to 9 pm;
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 am to 6 pm; Sun. 12 noon to 6 pm.
All major credit cards accepted.



YOUR GRADUATION AND MEMORIAL DAY PARTY HEADQUARTERS

WARWICK RI

Bald Hill Plaza
Bald Hill Road
and Route 2

SEEKONK

In the New Bayberry Plaza
150 Highland Ave Route 6



Gussini Shoes

STEP UP TO LEATHER

\$13⁸⁸ EVERY PAIR EVERY DAY



© 1984, GUSSINI SHOES

New for spring in first quality leather, ladies designer shoes at one unbelievable price. Every spring fashion, every spring style and every spring color. \$13.88.

Gussini
S H O E S

Bald Hill Plaza
828-8230

Bald Hill Plaza

Warwick, Rhode Island



"Just clowning around." Kathy Mathewson took part in Countdown's grand opening festivities by passing out balloons to young and old. Countdown is the newest edition to Bald Hill Plaza featuring the latest styles in children's clothing.

Save 20-60%
on brand name
fashions for the
entire family.
Every day.



T.J. MAXX

Get the max
for the minimum



Warwick: Bald Hill Plaza, Tollgate Rd. and Bald Hill Rd. (Rte. 2),
just south of Rhode Island Mall

Store Hours: Monday-Saturday, 9:30AM-9:30PM, Sunday, 12-6PM

Gifts For Mother's Day

Mother's Day, May 11, is just around the corner and, according to the Gold Information Center, the best way to mark the occasion is with a gift of genuine gold jewelry.

An everlasting expression of your affection and understanding of your mother's true personality, gold jewelry acquires added sentimental value over the years. It's a beautiful reminder of the special moments in a mother's life and, with the myriad of styles available at a range of price points, there's gold jewelry suitable for any mom to commemorate her special day.

How to choose a gift for someone so dear? The Gold Information Center recommends that you consider mom's lifestyle and personal attitudes first. Think of her notion of the perfect day, which might include her favorite hobby or sport, and choose complementary gold jewelry.

For instance, if mom is super energetic, loves to camp with her kids or ski with dad, surprise her with a piece of gold jewelry that's just as dynamic as she is. A bold gold pin, one of this year's most important items, a pair of graphic, geometrically designed earrings or a wrist-hugging cuff would certainly reflect her stand-out-in-any-crowd personality.

For mothers whose dream of a day would be at home with the family flipping through photo albums and scrapbooks, a more

sentimental gift is appropriate. A gold locket in a heart or abstract shape enclosing a family portrait and dangling from a pretty chain or rope of pearls is a gift she'll always cherish.

Consider golden treasures with textures that emulate the intricacies of lace or floral or paisley fabric as a present for the romantic mom. A ruffled cuff, ribbon earrings or sculpted paisley necklace would be as feminine as she is and become an important part of her growing wardrobe of genuine gold keepsakes.

Perhaps seeing a show or touring a museum is mother's idea of a day well spent. If so, present her with a more traditional gift of fine gold jewelry. Such classic earring styles as gold knots, domes and buttons, some with semi-precious stone accents, or a simple strand of gold beads, are well suited to mom's serious attitude about herself. She'd also be delighted with a gold link bracelet or necklace, items to which she could add other styles and wear in multiples year after year.

Be sure to patronize a reputable jeweler or department store when buying your Mother's Day gift and ask to see the karat mark before making a purchase.

No matter how mom plans to spend Mother's Day, you can make it especially memorable by giving the one gift that's symbolic of her individuality and high self-esteem: Karat gold jewelry.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Carter's

40% Off

THE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRICE



Fabulous savings on our entire stock of Carter's merchandise. Choose from our collection of layette items, boxed gift sets, cribsheets, blankets, rompers and more.



BOYS' + GIRLS' LEVI'S PREWASHED DENIM JEANS

Levi's® denim classics! There's no compromising on Levi's® quality and fit. These five pocket denim jeans are firsts for styling and comfort. Levi's® jeans feature the authentic Two-Horse® label and are prewashed for softness.

LEVI'S

QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE!

Sizes 4-7 Reg. + slim

Size 8-14 Reg. + slim

9.99

10.99



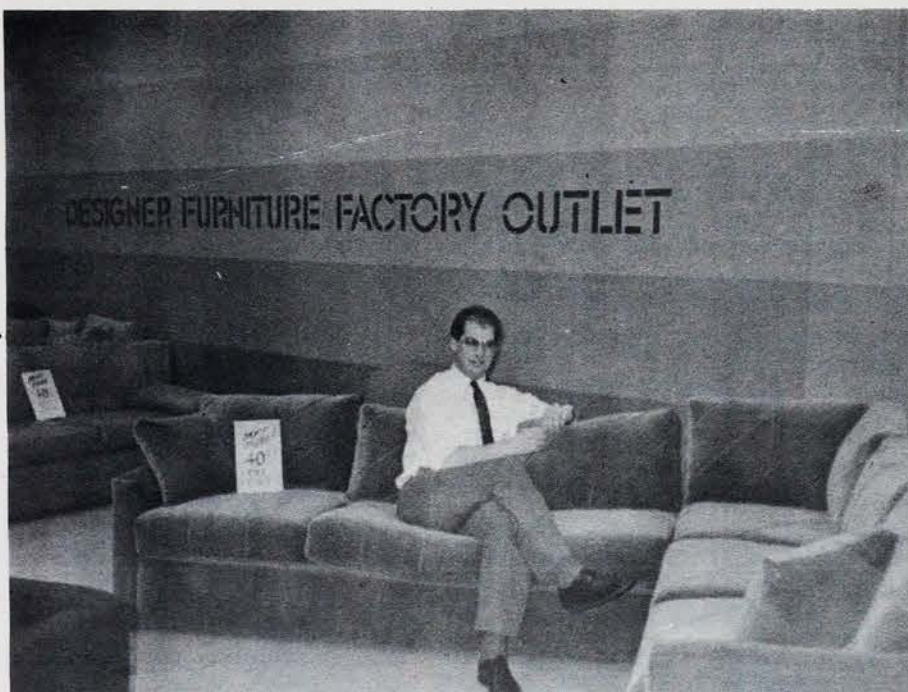
Sale today through Sun. 5/4

BALD HILL PLAZA
1254 BALD HILL RD. WARWICK
823-8181

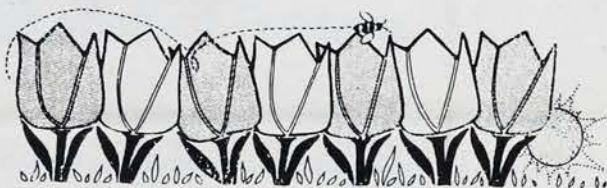
Hours: Mon-Fri 10-9 Sat 10-6 Sun 12-5

Bald Hill Plaza

Warwick, Rhode Island



Pictured here is Patrick Van Nice, manager of Designer Furniture Factory Outlet. Overruns and cancellations mean you save! Check out their large selection of contemporary custom-built designer living room groups, sofas, sleepers and loveseats at 40-60% below normal retail prices.



Save from 10-40%

on first quality footwear
for the entire family

Great footwear,
Great selection,
Great prices

What makes Dunham Factory Outlets such a great place to shop for the entire family?

Great footwear . . .

Dunham has been making footwear for over one hundred years in the same tradition of quality and pride.

Great selection . . .

At Dunham Footwear Factory Outlets, legendary quality is really only the beginning. Because in addition to the many fine styles of Dunham shoes and boots available to choose from, we also offer a variety of other famous-name quality footwear.

Great prices . . .

Dunham Factory Outlets offer you tremendous savings, because you pay 10-40% less.

All these special features make Dunham Factory Outlets a truly unique place to shop.

Dunham Footwear Factory Outlet

Bald Hill Plaza, Bald Hill Rd. - Route 2 - Warwick, R.I.

Recipe for a special meal

ENGLISH TRIFLE

1 pound cake (16 ounces)
½ cup cream sherry or fruit juice
1 jar (12 ounces) raspberry preserves (reserve 1 tablespoon for garnish)
2 cans (16 ounces) apricot halves, drained (reserve 5 for garnish)
2 cups cold milk
1 package (3¼ ounces) instant vanilla pudding and pie filling
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup whipping cream
Slivered almonds for garnish
Slice pound cake in ½" thicknesses. Line the bottom and half way up the sides of a 3-quart clear glass bowl with cake slices. Sprinkle with half the sherry or juice. Spread cake with about 1/3 cup preserves and add a layer of apricot halves. Repeat until all cake, juice, preserves and apricots (reserve 5) are used.

Assemble "Kitchen Center" Blender. Put milk and pudding mix into blender container. Cover and process at BLEND until well mixed. Let stand 1-2 minutes. Pour over cake mixture.

Assemble "Kitchen Center" Mixer. In small bowl whip cream and sugar at HIGH until stiffly beaten. Spread over pudding mixture.

Garnish with apricot halves arranged in an overlapping circle with preserves in center. Sprinkle almonds over top. Chill several hours.

Yield: 8-10 servings.

FRENCH BREAD

2¼ cups water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 cups all-purpose flour
2 packages (¼ ounce) quick-rise yeast

1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon salt
¾-4 cups all-purpose flour
Salad oil
1 egg white
1 tablespoon water
Cornmeal

Heat water and butter to 120°F. Assemble Oster Doughmaker. In large mixer bowl combine 3 cups flour, yeast, sugar, salt and warm water mixture. Mix with doughmaker at highest speed for 3 minutes. (It may be necessary to scrape sides of bowl with rubber scraper and rotate bowl slightly by hand.)

Add ¾ cup flour and continue kneading 3 more minutes. If dough is sticky, knead in enough of remaining ¾ cup flour to form a stiff dough. Place dough in a greased bowl, turning once to grease top.

Cover and let rise in a warm place 25 minutes. Punch down and

divide into 2 equal parts. Roll each into a 15" x 8" rectangle on lightly floured board. Roll each up tightly jelly-roll style, beginning with long side. Seal edges and ends well by rolling with hands.

Place seam-down diagonally on greased 17" x 14" baking sheet sprinkled with cornmeal. Cover; let rise in warm place until double, about 15 minutes.

Brush breads with slightly beaten egg white and water. Bake in a preheated 400° oven 35-40 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

Yield: 2 loaves.

SPICY ORANGE MOLD

¾ cup orange juice, heated to boiling

1 package (3 ounces) orange-flavored gelatin
½ cup small curd cottage cheese
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 cup ice cubes

1 can (10 ounces) mandarin oranges, drained

Assemble Oster "Kitchen Center" Blender. Put gelatin and boiling orange juice into blender container. Cover and process at STIR. Immediately remove feeder cap and process until gelatin is completely dissolved. Stop blender.

Add cottage cheese and cinnamon. Cover and process at MIX until cottage cheese is smooth. Increase speed to LIQUIFY and remove feeder cap. With motor running, drop ice cubes through feeder cap opening. Continue to process until ice is completely liquified. Allow to set 5 minutes.

Empty gelatin into 3-cup mold. Gently stir in oranges. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour before serving.

Yield: 4-6 servings.

Quick 'N Easy Quiche

1½ cups milk
3 eggs
½ cup buttermilk baking mix
1 cup cubed Cheddar cheese
1 small onion, quartered
¼ green pepper, cut into 1" pieces

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Dash hot pepper sauce

Preheat oven to 350°F. Put all ingredients into Oster "Kitchen Center" Blender container. Cover and process 2 cycles at BLEND. Pour into 9" lightly buttered pie plate.

If using glass pan, bake at 325°F. Bake 40-45 minutes or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Allow to stand 5 minutes before cutting.

Yield: 6 servings.

THE MIRIAM HOSPITAL AND BROWN UNIVERSITY SPONSOR SPRING COURSE — COMPUTERS IN MEDICINE

The Miriam Hospital and Brown University announce final sessions of Computers in Medicine, a course designed for physicians, psychologists, medical students, and other interested health care professionals.

The course provides participants with a better understanding of the application of computers in the medical field.

The following are dates, lecturers, and topics of the final classes included in the course:

May 7, 1986 — **Statistics in Medicine** — David K. Ahern, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Department of Psychiatry and Human Behavior, Brown University & Staff Psychologist, The Miriam Hospital — **Sopkin Auditorium** — 5-6:30 p.m.

May 14, 1986 — **Medical Practice Management/Software and Hardware Considerations and Demonstrations** — Russell Keene & Bill Catterky, Northern Data Systems, Inc. & Richard P. McArdle, Medical Management of New England, Inc. — **Sopkin Auditorium** — 5-6:30 p.m.

For more information or to register, call The Miriam Hospital Department of Medicine.

Upcoming Events Around Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — On May 4, 1776, Rhode Island became the first colony to declare independence from British rule. On this May 4, Rhode Island Independence Day, a 350th Birthday Party on the State House lawn will be hosted by Governor Edward D. DiPrete and WLKW-FM. The gala celebration commences with the Rhode Island Girl Scouts' ceremonial raising of the flags of the state's 39 cities and towns at 5 p.m. At the same time, officials in the various municipalities will raise RI350 commemorative flags. Everyone will then be invited to "wrap" the State House lawn with birthday messages from WLKW's giant birthday card, a series of billboard size sheets of canvas signed by Rhode Islanders. The "card" may make the Guinness Book of Records.

At 5:30 p.m., Governor DiPrete will officially open the RI350 "Anchor," a 225-seat domed theatre which will remain on the lawn throughout the summer. "Rhode Island History, Heritage and People," a 30-minute multimedia presentation, will be shown continuously and, at 7:30 p.m., on a giant outdoor screen for the only time. "The Spirit Burns Brighter in Rhode Island," the RI350 slogan, is the subject for the WLKW Essay Contest for elementary, junior and senior high school students. The reading of selected entries will be followed by an awards ceremony.

The Palestine Brass Band, known locally as the "Shriners," will play on the South Plaza of the State House at 6 p.m. This is one of Rhode Island's oldest musical organizations. The nationally acclaimed Rhode Island Matadors and their junior counterpart, the Picadors, will then present a rousing drum and bugle corps performance. Fireworks by Grucci will light up the sky as a spectacular finale with music simulcast on WLKW-FM 101.5.

Providence: The Festival of Historic Houses, May 2-4, spans centuries of architectural treasures on the East Side. On Candlelight Tours of Federal and Greek Revival houses on Benefit, John and James Streets, Friday and Saturday, 6-10 p.m., visitors will be greeted by Colonial costumes guides. Chamber music will be played in several of the homes. The Pawtuxet Rangers, a militia unit, will march to drum beats and shrill fife notes. Their cannon firing will echo through streets glowing with luminarias.

The House and Garden Tour, Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., features the Stimson Avenue Historic District noted for its outstanding Victorian architecture especially of the Queen Anne style. Colonial gardens along upper Benefit Street will display spring flowers. Trolley service will link both locations. The Cabot Street Players will entertain during the picnic luncheon at Wheeler School, 216 Hope Street (around the corner from Stimson Avenue).

The historic Arcade (1828), a Greek Revival "temple of trade" and the nation's first enclosed retail mall, will be the setting for a festive Sunday Brunch, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., in the tradition of the Rhode Island May Breakfast with entertainment by The Dixie All-Stars. The Providence Preservation Society offers a walking tour at this time. A "package weekend" for out-of-town visitors includes reservations at the Biltmore Plaza or Marriott Inn. Reservations and ticket information may be obtained from the Providence Preservation Society, 24 Meeting Street, Providence, RI 02903. (401) 831-7440.

A Strauss Ball recreates the musical magic of Vienna on May 3, 8 p.m., at the Roger Williams Park Casino, Providence. To strains of "The Blue Danube," "Tales of the Vienna Woods" and

other lilting waltzes, dancers will gracefully swirl around the ballroom under cherubs on the elaborately painted ceiling. The music of Johann Strauss, "the Waltz King," his father Johann Strauss, Josef Laner and Emile Waldteufel will be played by the New England Viennese Ensemble, an eight piece orchestra in the grand tradition. While the waltz reigns, chardas, polkas and gallops will be danced. Roger Williams Park greenery and flowers will add to the festive decor of the ballroom. The elegant Casino with its spacious verandas, overlooking a lake, was designed by Providence architect Edward T. Banning in 1896. Period or formal dress is requested. The S.G.T.V. (Schuhplattler and Gebirgstrachten Verein) "Alpenblumen," a folk dance group associated with the German Dramatic Society, sponsors the event. Information, 725-4122, 781-5007.

The Rita Bicho Memorial Concert, presented by Rhode Island College, will be played at the Blessed Sacrament Church, 179 Academy Avenue, Providence, on May 5, 8:15 p.m. Verdi's "Requiem" will be performed by the Rhode Island College Orchestra and Chorus. Rita Bicho was a former music professor at the college.

The Rhode Island Independence Commemorative at Newport, May 2-4, commences with a Newport Navy Choristers Concert, "Proudly We Sing," Friday, 8 p.m., at Rogers High School. The Choristers are directed by Marian Van Slyke. A Liberty Tree Ceremony, May 3, begins at sundown. Representing the original thirteen colonies, children in Colonial costumes and carrying lanterns to hang on the Liberty Tree at Ellery Park (junction of Farewell, Thames and Poplar Streets) will march to the roll of drums from Storer Park on Washington Street. The huge buttonwood tree, which has stood here for many years, replaced the original tree which was chopped down by British troops. Following the reading of the Act of Renunciation, Sunday, 10 a.m., at the Old Colony House, Washington Square, the Artillery Company of Newport will lead militia units parading to a nearby church for a patriotic ecumenical service and reception. Information, 847-1111.

The Quality Hill District in Pawtucket will be featured in a walking tour sponsored by the Pawtucket Preservation Society, May 10, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. The area, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, is noted for Victorian and Queen Anne period architecture. The Greek Orthodox Church, Walcott Street, is the starting point for the free tours conducted every half hour. Sixteen homes are included for exterior viewing.

Wickford, a charming port village, hosts a House Tour, May 10, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Old Narragansett Church (1707), where Gilbert Stuart, the noted colonial portraitist was baptized, will be open to visitors. The tour begins at St. Paul's Church, 76 Main Street. In Colonial, Federal and Contemporary styles, seven private homes will feature period furniture and creative flower arrangements. "Abigail Updike's Kitchen," at St. Paul's Church Parish Hall, offers delicious refreshments. The 19th Century Baptist Church, on Main Street, will be open to visitors. Smith's Castle (1678), an important plantation where Roger Williams preached to the Indians, welcomes visitors to the house and garden — (on US 1 one mile north of Wickford). LINKS (Laymen in North Kingstown Schools) sponsors the annual event. Ticket information, LINKS, P.O. Box 86, North Kingstown, R.I. 02852,

295-2887. This is the last tour in the series.

In East Greenwich, a Colonial Arts Fair, May 10, begins with the East Greenwich Senior High School Band and Flag Squad and other units parading from Main and Division Streets at 9 a.m. Shetland pony rides, pony cart, buggy and hay rides offer variety at the Archie Cole Junior High School on Cedar Avenue where, following a flag raising ceremony, events continue until 5 p.m. A Tercentennial Quilt made by local residents will be exhibited and quilters will demonstrate their art. There will also be demonstrations by a pendulum clock maker and a blacksmith. Entertainment will be presented by the Junior High School Band at 10:30 a.m., the Elementary School Band, at 12:30 p.m., the Suzuki Strings, at 1:30 p.m. and the All-Elementary School Chorus at 2 p.m.

May Day At The Monastery, May 10, noon to 4 p.m., features a traditional Maypole Dance, swordplay, juggling, music and games. This celebration is presented by the Cumberland Company for the Performing Arts and takes place at the Monastery, Diamond Hill Road, Cumberland.




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The Look For '86

Spring-Summer Forecast by Salon de Fatima

HAIR AND FACE are more personalized this season — Individuality is "IN."

You will find a definite 60's influence on fashion this season — but the key word here is "Influence" — we can adapt any look to have that "new" 60's flair.

Hair can be long or short, but always flowing toward the face.

Looks for '86 will be flatter, not so wild, but you will find lots of texturizing around the face and crown giving the newest flatter looks more shape than the original 60's look.

Shorter cuts will have definite, bold and dramatic lines — Detail is Imperative!

Color will be used to enhance and define the lines of these newest short cuts.

But most importantly — the haircut alone cannot achieve the total look you will be seeing —



Reverse perms will be used to straighten hair — styling aids will be more important than ever, the right products are needed to

achieve the SHINE, SMOOTHNESS AND SOFTNESS of these looks.

The biggest emphasis is on

customized coloring — this is achieved by blending various colors to enhance a particular hair cut, enhance facial features and in blending with the natural hair coloring, enhancing your own skin tone.

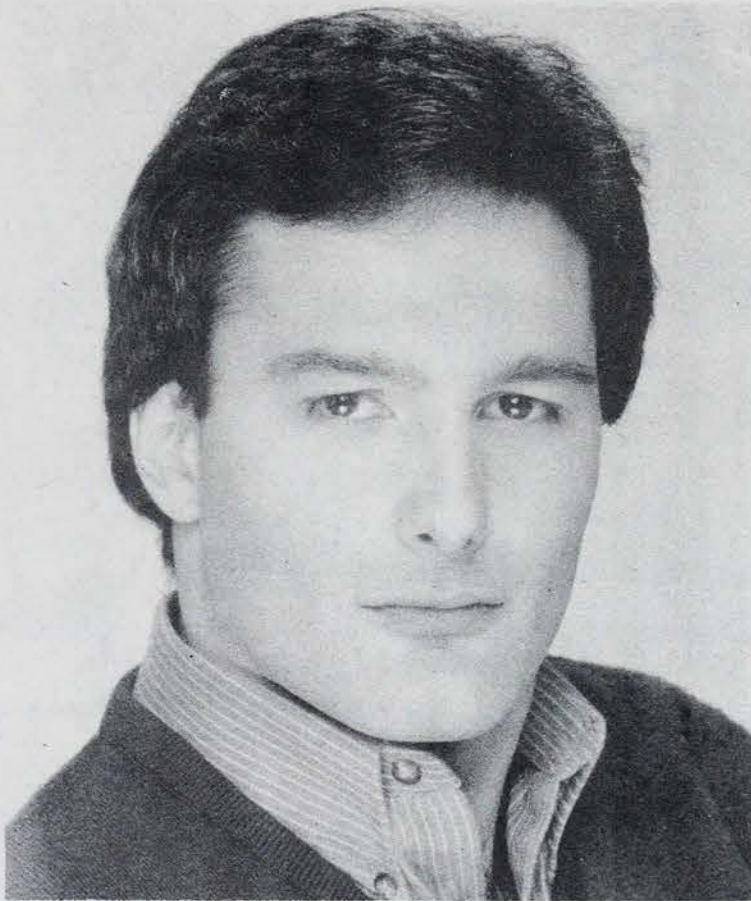
Salon de Fatima has been using customized coloring to achieve a "total look" and "individualized looks" that are totally "YOU," totally "NOW."

Another fashion statement you'll be seeing is HAIR extensions: these are fun color pieces that give us more versatility — allowing us whenever we are in the mood — to coordinate bursts of color in our hair to match an outfit!

Make-up for spring will be softer. Emphasis is on eyes OR lips — never both! and a de-emphasis of cheeks. A paler, softer face with BOLD eyes OR lips — will be THE LOOK for '86.



The Rink, Opens Theatre-By-The-Sea's 53rd Season



Gary Flynn to appear in the opening show, "The Rink."

If you missed seeing Liza Minnelli and Chita Rivera on Broadway recently in that outstanding musical, *The Rink*, then you now have a chance to see the first summer theatre production in America. It will be presented at Tommy Brent's Theatre-by-the-Sea, Matunuck, R.I., on May 30 through June 22. Written by John Kander and Fred Ebb (who wrote *Cabaret*, *Chicago*, *Zorba* and *Woman of the Year*), the musical tells the story of a mother who is about to sell the family's old roller-skating rink when her vagabond daughter returns home and they re-live their sometimes difficult, often hilarious earlier years. There are great songs, dancing and an amazing roller-skating number.

Directed by Derek Wolshonak, the production will feature a New York cast including Gary Flynn, long a Matunuck favorite actor, who appeared there in *Barnum*, *King and I* and other shows. Musical direction is by Jay Dias. Scenery is by Gary Prianti and costumes by Jose Rivera.

Performances of *The Rink* will be given Tuesday through Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m., and matinees on Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

Tommy Brent, producer of Theatre-by-the-Sea, Matunuck, R.I., has announced that auditions for performers to supplement the New York company will be held on Saturday, May 10, at the theatre, located off U.S. 1, Matunuck Beach Road exit, Matunuck, R.I.

Singers will be seen from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., character actors and actresses from noon to 1 p.m., dancers from 2 to 3 p.m., musicians from 4 to 5 p.m., and administrative, technical and staff applicants from 4 to 5 p.m.

Musicals scheduled are: *The Rink* (May 30-June 22); *On Your Toes* (June 24-July 13); *A Chorus Line* (July 15-August 17); *The Unsinkable Molly Brown* (August 19-September 7).

The Box Office at Theatre-by-the-Sea, Matunuck, R.I., will open on Friday, May 9, for the 53rd season of this famous barn summer theatre which plays May 30 through September 7.

Shows are: *The Rink*, *On Your Toes*, *A Chorus Line* and *The Unsinkable Molly Brown*. Subscriptions and individual tickets are now on sale by mail or

phone and theatre parties and groups are now being booked. Write or phone, Theatre-by-the-Sea, Matunuck, R.I. 02879 (401) 789-1094.



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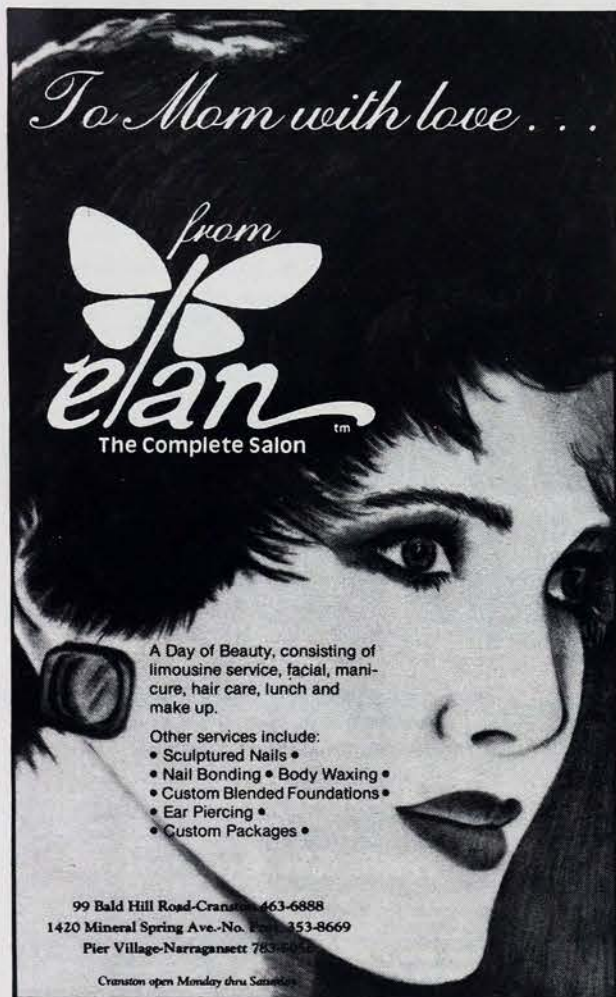
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Spring Time Beauty News

by
Elaine Shapiro

Owner of
Elan
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NEW HOPE FOR WEAK NAILS WITH THE LIGHT-CURE SYSTEM

There is a new manicuring system available for anyone who has a problem with peeling, splitting or tearing nails. The system is called The Solar Beam light-cure and it works by using a special light/heat process to produce long, natural looking nails.

The result, obtained by spending only 20 seconds on each nail, is a thinner, more pliable nail than that which you get through the standard nail sculpturing process.

The Solar Beam was created by a California-based company called Creative Nail Design, the originators of the sculpturing process.

THE LUNCH BREAK FACE-LIFT

Although it takes a lifetime to acquire them, facial wrinkles and character lines may be whisked away over your lunch hour by using a Freeze-Dried Collagen Masque treatment at Elan Salon.

This widely used process utilizes sheets in which freeze-dried collagen fibers are suspended. The sheet is molded to the face like a mask and mineral water is patted in. With the addition of the water and steam, the collagen fibers are released and come in direct contact with the skin's cells. This action "plumps up" the cells, helping them retain moisture and thereby combatting the effects of aging.

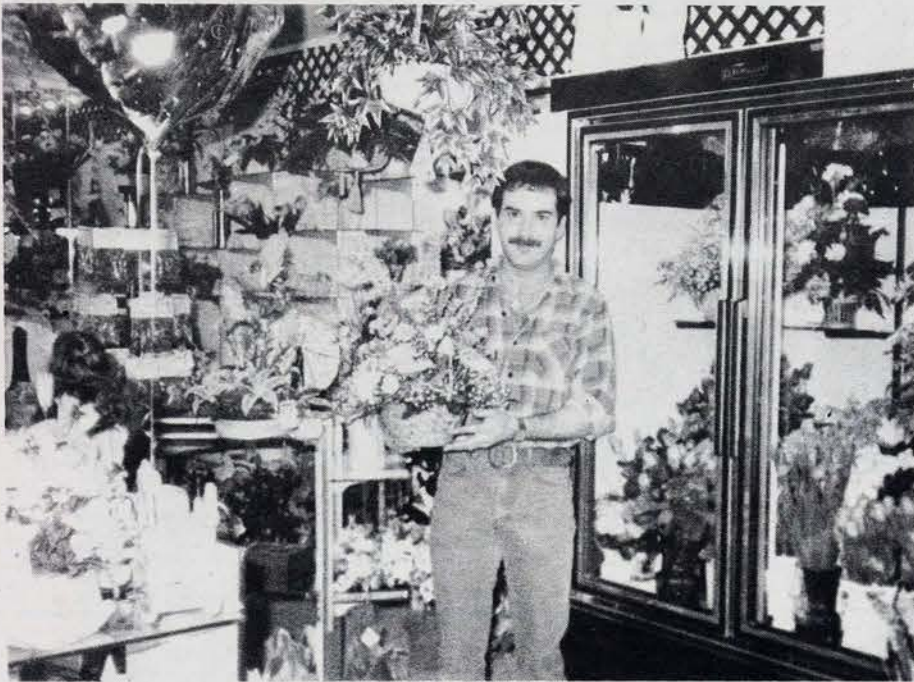
Collagen has long been touted as a skin replenisher which gives the skin a more supple quality and helps speed fresh cells to the skin's surface.

For more information contact: Elaine Shapiro 463-6888

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Pictured here is Lewie Pryor, manager of Calart's in Garden City. Calart's now features fresh flowers and plants, fruit baskets, balloon bouquets, tropical green plants along with their huge selection of artificial flowers and plants. Delivery is available.



For many years Robert's has been an institution in the area of children's clothing. Pictured here are (from left) Rosalie Plummer and Evelyn Reynolds.



Lower Back School

For the many people who suffer from chronic lower back pain, the Jewish Community Center at 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence is offering a six-week special program of lectures, discussions, exercise and participation in techniques fostering a healthy back.

The course will be led by Alan N. Silk, L.P.T., who practices in association with the Orthopedic Group, Inc. In speaking about lower back pain, Mr. Silk is confident that through education and a clearer understanding of human body mechanics, one can pursue physical conditioning and safety in jobs and daily activities without fear of pain or injury.

The sessions begin on Thursday, May 8, at the Center from 7-9 p.m. The fee is \$40.00 for Center members and \$60.00 for nonmembers. The class will be limited to 15 people and will address specific individual needs and limitations.

For further information call the Center at 861-8800.

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Photo by Bruce Weisman

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Pay Attention To "Details"

BIG & BOLD jewelry is here to stay for spring and summer! Gold, silver and pearls are making a big statement. Silver chain necklaces put with a string or two of pearls is very in. What to put on your ears to go with it? How about a large hoop earring in either gold or silver or a gold or silver coin earring.

Beachtime is coming. Stay gorgeous with a gold or silver lame headwrap. Keep your hair protected and look good while doing it.

Eye fashion is fun this season. Multi-colored plastic frames decorated with rhinestones and crystal appliques. For the more conservative woman, there are wonderful tortoise shell frames in blacks and whites in good shapes.

Black and white is very in in the clothing industry, so of course you must follow black and white jewelry to accessorize. Whether it be a black and white domino earring or tiger stripe hoops, it all goes together with black and white plastic bangles. Wooden jewelry is very popular now also. Brightly

colored wooden beaded necklaces — painted wooden beads in shiny painted paisleys and flowers. Other woods are done in hand carved animals. Many necklaces support matching bangles and earrings. Always wanted to take a safari? How about this look... a zebra or tiger necklace with matching earrings and bangle!

In the line of handbags, a popular bag is the handwoven straw Kenya bag. Why is it so good? I believe because it is multi-purposeful. It can serve as a beach bag, book bag or shopping bag. Some have wonderful handcarved animals and birds on them, too. Another wonderful summer look is the hand-painted canvas handbags — canvas and leather together is a wonderful combination. Canvas and leather are now available in so many bright and pastel colors.

Color is definitely the name of the game for summer, whether it be for handbags or sandals. Sandals are very bright and brilliant this summer. The leathers so marvelously colored —



green, peach and majenta are big favorites! With graduation and proms just around the corner, everyone wants to look her best. With that special outfit, how about a matching handbeaded belt and bag. In hosiery, a hint of color, or silver and gold sparkle added to a stocking is an electrifying touch! Stockings are great this year because of the selection of colors that have been produced for the leg. There are yellows, oranges, greens, pinks, and of course neutrals and black and white that make dressing so much fun. Texture is in, too. Both lace and fishnet are among the favorites. For more casual wear, pastel solids and bold tropical prints are both good in the sock line.

Hair ornaments have increased in popularity. A plain black large bow on a barrett or headband for every day for evening barretts filled with little pearls and or

rhinestones are neat. Silver or gold shoes? How about a matching silver or gold lame bow for the hair — tuck it on the back of your head or sweep up your hair in the side and fasten it by your ear. In either case it is a gangbuster look! Headwraps in solids and prints are very in, too.

A scarf is always wonderful because it is multi-purposeful — sling it on your hip, or tie it around your waist — how about a wrap around your head and knotted bow in your hair. Let's not forget it's never dull to even put it at the neck. With all the great pastels and brilliant colors now available a scarf can give new life to any outfit!

Shoes need a lift? Shoe clips are back in style once again. One basic pair of shoes can go many places with the selection of bows, rhinestones, lace, buttons and coin clips available.



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Springtime

SEEKONK, Mass. — Caratunk Wildlife Refuge has programs for families and individuals interested in natural history and outdoor activity. The 159 acre refuge offers 6 miles of trails that connect meadows; forests of pine, hemlock and oak; ponds; woodland streams and a small bog. This diversity offers naturalists and the casual hiker the opportunity to observe an unusual variety of flora and fauna. The refuge is open seven days a week 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for hiking. There is a \$2 parking fee for nonmembers. All programs require pre-registration. Please call the refuge at (617) 761-8230 for additional information.

Early Morning Birdwalks — May 3, 10, 25, 8-10 a.m. Fees: M/\$2 NM/\$3. Joe Koger will share his sharp eyes and

knowledge of bird behavior as he leads this series of walks through Caratunk's various habitats. Beginners and expert birders welcome. Binoculars may be borrowed.

Wildflower Walks — May 7, 21, June 4, 10-noon. Fees: M/\$2 NM/\$3. Join Kathy Barton for this series of wildflower walks. Identification and natural history of our common and not-so-common flowering plants will be stressed.

Star Party — May 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fees: M/\$2 NM/\$3. Once again, Bill Gucfa takes to the night sky. Accompany him as your guide to the highlights of the summer firmament.

Birds and Breakfast — Sat. May 17, Raindate May 18. Fees: M/Adult \$5 Children \$4, NM/Adult \$6 Children \$5. The arrival of spring is like the long

awaited return of an old friend. The resurgence of life is evident throughout Caratunk and you are invited to join us for our 7th annual spring celebration. Early morning bird walks will leave every half hour from 6:30-8:30 a.m. The walks will be led by such "pros" as Al Hawkes and Tim Ramage and will provide a great opportunity to see some of Caratunk's more reclusive birds. After your walk, a breakfast of such varied fare as johnny cakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, baked beans, sweet breads, fruit juices and coffee awaits you. In addition, we will have a number of very special guests; including a live Sparrow Hawk, Screech Owl, Barred Owl and Great Horned Owl. The Roger Williams Zoomobile will bring their endangered species program of live animals and artifacts. The



SPRINGTIME ENTERTAINING

By Carolyn Kindley

A CAJUN BARBEQUE
A FORMAL DINNER PARTY
A MIDNIGHT SALAD PARTY

There are so many new and exciting things in the field of gourmet foods this year, that it certainly makes planning a get together a lot of fun, as well as an imaginative challenge.

One of the most exciting finds this year is miniature vegetables. They are imported from Florida by a gentleman who has perfected the formula for baby versions of garden vegetables. One can choose anything from miniature eggplant to baby brussel sprouts.

Another popular item is Cajun spice mixture. There are many on the market and it adds an incredible zip to all things it is sprinkled on.

I would like to share with you some of the more popular and interesting entertaining ideas I have come across this year.

CAJUN BARBEQUE

An interesting casual entertaining idea for this spring and summer is a Cajun barbeque.

Start off with a Salade Nicoise and crusty French bread, in addition to your favorite hors d'oeuvres. If you choose to serve imported cheeses as an easy and very acceptable alternative to the more formal hot hors d'oeuvre, try a double glouster with stilton, and perhaps a cheddar with claret. Serve with toast clements and kavi crackers. Serve iced tea, a crisp light white wine and, of course, beer.

After you have purchased the freshest seafood and meats you can find (swordfish, chicken and very thick steaks are always popular), sprinkle them with the Cajun spices. Use a moderate amount of oil, a little goes a long way. If you have chosen chicken, make sure to parboil it to insure tenderness and juiciness. Then grill over very hot mesquite charcoal until desired doneness. Do not be fooled by the blackness of the outside of the meat — the darker the better; use your judgement for doneness. The aroma is simply outstanding!

To accompany the main dish, thick

Spanish onion slices, quarters of red and green peppers, asparagus, and Idaho potatoes are just perfect (potatoes should also be partially cooked before placing on the grill). Sprinkle a little of the Cajun spices on the vegetables while cooking, and serve the potatoes with lots of fresh unsalted butter.

To top off this incredibly flavorful meal, serve lots of fresh fruit as well as ice cream packed into cones made of homemade waffles that have been rolled into a cone shape while warm (try putting a miniature marshmallow in the bottom of the cone to prevent the ice cream from dripping out).

This casual yet very festive barbeque is sure to promise good conversation, relaxation, and lots of fun.

A FORMAL DINNER PARTY

If you are in the mood for a gathering with a bit more formality, a quiet candlelight dinner party is always in order.

I suggest starting off with a lovely smoked salmon with lemon dill sauce served in puff pastry, followed by a fresh watercress and endive salad accented with enok mushrooms and drizzled with a light dijon vinaigrette.

To cleanse the palate, a small serving of tangy lemon sorbet is a must. Serve in stemmed glasses with a sprig of fresh mint as an accent.

As a main course, rack of lamb with raspberry glaze is an outstanding choice, served with an assortment of miniature vegetables, perhaps cauliflower, and yellow string beans which have been put in bundles and tied with a scallion, then braised over high heat with a dash of water and a sprinkling of lemon pepper.

To make the meal complete, a perfect choice for dessert is a delicious pear and almond tart with apricot glaze.

This dinner is sure to raise some eyebrows!

A MIDNIGHT SALAD PARTY

One of the most popular forms of entertaining is a midnight salad party. Invite your guests to arrive at 11:00-

11:30 P.M., perhaps after the theater or symphony. This particular get together can be a welcome change from a late night breakfast, purely because of the lighter and more imaginative fare. Using a little creativity, and taking advantage of the abundance of international flavors Rhode Island has to offer, a spectacular buffet can be offered to your guests. The wonderful thing about all of the following salad suggestions is that they can be prepared up to 24 hours in advance, so you are free to enjoy the concert or symphony. In many cases, preparation beforehand enhances flavors. Simply toss before serving.

** Carrots peeled and grated, served with raisins, and a dressing of safflower oil, a dash of cider vinegar and cinnamon.

** New red potatoes, boiled and quartered with the skins left on, and then tossed with fresh dill, gruyere cheese and a mixture of dijon mustard, olive oil, tarragon vinegar, salt and white pepper.

** Chicken tenderloins, snow peas, bean sprouts, enok mushrooms, water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, and sesame seeds in a honey teriyaki sauce.

** Gnocchi, tossed with pesto and pimientos.

** Raviollette tossed with carrots and almonds which have been sauteed in butter.

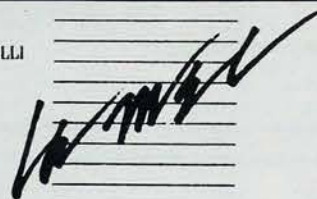
** Pink lentils in a vinaigrette of red wine, olive oil and shallots, salt and white pepper.

... and the list goes on! Just use your imagination to create all sorts of interesting salads.

Salads can be served with a gorgonzola herb bread, zucchini bread, and croissants. Wine, and decaffeinated coffee and cappuccino are a nice touch.

If you choose, light finger desserts are always a welcome addition!

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At Caratunk

Caratunk natural history exhibit will be set up in the milkhouse along with our own varied assortment of live animals. There will also be slide presentations, a flower walk, a beekeeping demonstration and as a special treat for kids, Harriet Reed will show young naturalists how to make and decorate a woven Maybasket. So reserve your spot for this annual spring rite.

Pogonia Walk — May 24, 10-12 noon Fees: M/\$2 NM/\$3. Among the floral jewels at Caratunk is the largest stand of Large Whorled Pogonia (*Isotria verticillata*) in Massachusetts. A native orchid, the Pogonia has an unusual blossom and growth habit. Accompany Kathy Barton as she rediscovers this special bounty of Caratunk as well as many other colorful spring wildflowers.

Photographer's Workshops — May 24 Birds, June 7 Botany, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 21 Landscape, July 5 Small Creatures. Fees: M/\$18 NM/\$20 per session, M/\$60 NM/\$70 all sessions. Arthur Swoger will offer a series of nature photography classes at Caratunk this spring. Whether you are just advancing beyond the instamatic camera stage or if you are a seasoned pro, these programs will develop new skills and interests in the photographic arts. Mr. Swoger, whose work has appeared in *Natural History*, and *National Geographic's Wonder of Birds* among others, will offer practical assistance with composition, filter use, and problems peculiar to nature photography. Participants should bring a 35mm camera, lenses and other appropriate equipment, as well as five of their best color slides for evaluation.

Discovering Wildflowers — Sat., May 31, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Fees: M/\$16 NM/\$18. Limit: 20, leaders Donald and Lillian Stokes, authors of *Stokes Nature Guides*. Come and increase your enjoyment of our beautiful spring wildflowers. Learn how they got their names, the stories that surround their lives and their herbal uses. Explore the fascinating details of their life cycles; such as the form of their flowers, the shapes of the leaves and specific survival adaptations. Also, discover the relationship between the plants in the wild and those in your garden. Donald and Lillian Stokes' newest book is *A Guide to Enjoying Wildflowers* and during this workshop they will share with you the best of what they learned while writing it.

Whale Watches — May 29, June 21, 8:30-1 p.m. Fees: M/Adults \$15 NM/Adults \$17. M/Seniors \$13.50 NM/Seniors \$15. M/Children under 12 \$13.50 NM/Children under 12 \$13.50. Very few things can inspire more excitement, awe and wonder than observing whales in the wild. In southern New England we are very fortunate to live so close to the Stellwagon Banks — the feeding grounds for a significant number of endangered Finback, Humpback and Right Whales. Anyone who has participated in a whale watch and has seen these mighty leviathans up close will agree it is an experience not to be missed or forgotten.

Caratunk will be sponsoring whale watches on May 29 and June 21. The trips will leave from nearby Plymouth, Mass., (1 hour from Providence) aboard the *Captain John and Son*. A slide show depicting the field markings of different whales can be viewed on board as the boat heads for the Stellwagon Banks. Clear viewing from both upper and lower decks assures that everyone will have ample opportunity to see these mighty mammals during the 4½-5 hour trip. Naturalists from the Audubon Society of R.I. and the Web of Life Outdoor Education Center will be on board to answer questions and describe interesting natural history, geological and historic sightings along the way.

We hope to see a variety of pelagic birds, as well as Finbacks, Humpbacks, Minkes, dolphins and Harbor Seals. With luck, we might even see a critically endangered Right Whale. Participants should dress warmly; bring binoculars, a camera and food and beverage if you are apt to get hungry (the snack bar will be open). Free parking is available at the departure site. Directions will be sent with the confirmation of reservations.

Whale Watches — May 29, June 21, 8:30 am-1 p.m. and Birds and Breakfast — previously described, May 17 (raindate May 18).

Diving Into the Pond and Brook — Sat., May 10, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Fees: M/\$18 NM/\$20 Children/\$12. Limit: 20, leader: Michael Caduto, author and naturalist. This unique program uses field experience, India stories, slides, music and hands-on activities to explore the mysteries of fresh water. From algae to cattails and from giant waterbugs to kingfishers, we'll sample aquatic plants and animals and the conditions for life in the pond and brook at Caratunk. The human impact on fresh water environments will also be investigated.

Art And Soul Make Appearance At RISD



Pieces designed and made by apparel design students at Rhode Island School of Design will be presented in Collection '86 on May 13, 14 and 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the RISD Auditorium, 2 Canal St., Providence.

The 150 best designs — from the practical to the prophetic — produced during the past academic year will be shown. Designs in this year's collection range from sportswear inspired by 17th century Dutch peasant clothing, to elegant silk taffeta and organza eveningwear.

Innovative wearable art pieces are the result of a project in which sophomores are required to make garments from materials not normally used for apparel. Knitwear is a strong category, because it allows the student to experiment with color, pattern and texture as well as with silhouette. According to Lorraine Howes, Head of RISD's Apparel Design Department and commentator for the show, the senior thesis collections reflect an important aspect of the RISD program — the development of an individual design style. Inspiration for senior collections include Walker Evans's poetic photography of the South during the Depression era; the colors and shapes of garments worn by jockeys and the textures and colors characteristic of underwater photography.

The Apparel Design Department works closely with other RISD departments in preparation for this annual event. RISD's jewelry students design works to go with specific collections, and apparel students often use fabrics designed in collaboration with Textile Department majors. This year's set was designed by interior architecture junior Felicia Kola-Bankole, and the invitations, posters, programs and tickets were

designed by Richard Rodgers, a junior graphic design major. Student models will have their hair styled by Squire's Hair Salon of Providence.

A panel of jurors from leading fashion firms, including John Lloyd of Bill Blass and Beth Houston of Cohama Riverdale Decorative Fabrics will review 400 outfits to make the selections for the show.

Tickets for Collection '86 are on sale now and may be purchased in the Apparel Design Department (fifth floor, RISD Auditorium, 2 Canal St., Providence). Orchestra tickets for Wednesday and Thursday nights are \$30 and Mezzanine seats for these evenings are \$15. Call the Apparel Design Department at (401) 331-3511, ext. 368 for further ticket information.

On Tuesday, May 13, a Gala Benefit Preview will be held to benefit The RISD Scholarship Fund. The black-tie event will feature a champagne reception with music by the Ralph Stuart Orchestra and a jazz Quartet before the show. Bonnie Cashin, innovative fashion designer and RISD President's Fellow Award recipient in 1985, is honorary chairman of the Gala. Tickets for the Gala Preview are \$125 per person. Call (401) 331-3511, ext. 112 for Gala Preview ticket information.

In addition to the three evening shows, there will be a special preview show on Monday, May 12. Senior citizens have the opportunity to attend a 3 p.m. performance for \$2 per person.

Collection '86 as well as 200 other pieces made during the year by apparel students will be sold on Saturday, May 17, at 10 a.m., in the Apparel Design Department on the fifth floor of the RISD Auditorium.

WAYLAND SQUARE

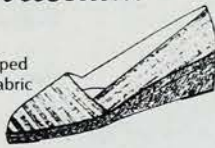
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by Susan Bostian

Ken Loffredo, owner of Kristina Shoes, is the charming prince who makes every customer who enters his store feel like the lucky Cinderella. The atmosphere is bright and airy, and tiers of foot coverings are displayed in a most cheery fashion. Ken's dad hustles eagerly around the store, attending to the wishes of each client.

Kristina Shoes caters to women

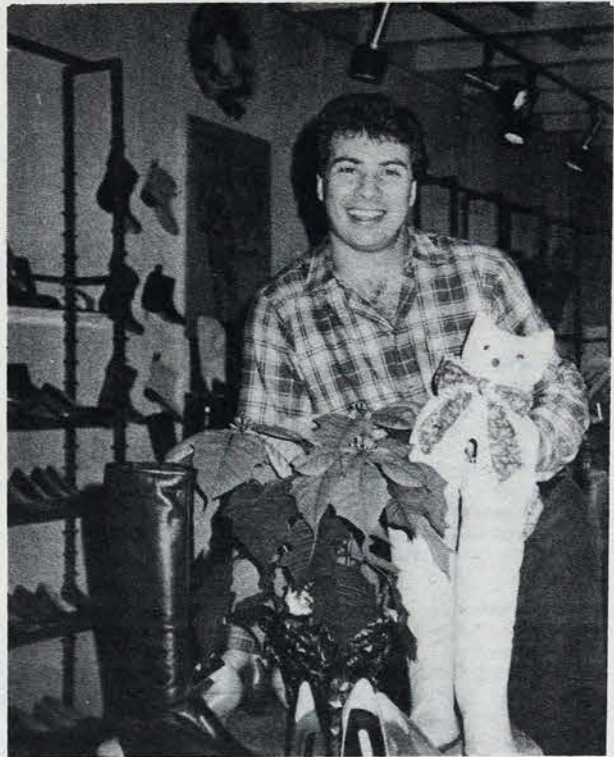
only, and they do it well. From tiny beaded sandals to brightly colored espadrilles, to the superb Italian leather dress shoes to the latest aerobic and running shoe, Kristina seems to have anticipated the desires of a wide range of tastes.

To create that total look, Kristina offers Etienne Aigner accessories, Pier Giorgio handbags, and one-of-a-kind Dhurrie Rug Indian Bags that must be seen to be

appreciated.

A mother would certainly be moved by a unique gift that says "there's not another one in the world like it or you."

Stop by at Kristina Shoes. Ken and his dad are looking forward to meeting you. They can help you find just the right shoe for you, whether it's casual, elegant, or breathtaking. You will leave feeling like a princess.



Kristina Shoes

by Ken Loffredo

Step out of a rainbow with a kaleidoscope of pastel footwear from Kristina Shoes. This year's trend is for bold, bright fashion — that 'up front' look.

No longer are women looking exclusively for flats in summer shoes. One to two inch heels and even higher are now quite fashionable. Combinations of leather and snakeskin, including python and cobra, in a myriad of pastels for all seasons, along with a resurgence of black patent leather have asserted themselves year 'round.

Because life isn't a spectator sport, Athleisure wear is a part of the fashion conscience woman's shoe wardrobe, to create that 'on-the-move' style.

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Cats and Flowers. Flowers and Cats. An unbeatable combination.

Who can resist the lingering aroma of freesia tumbling out the top of a vase, or the mesmerizing tic-toc of a grinning Felix clock? The combo, cats and flowers, appeals to all the senses... human senses, that is. Light, smell, touch... each is playfully amused at a most unusual shop.

Such a combination would be beyond the realm of a single imagination. Ida's Kitty Boutique/Merry Hands is a blending of fun and practicality, daring and subtlety, felines and fronds. Ida and Mary Ann are likewise a "blending" of sorts. Each woman represents unique tastes, ideas and style in her respective area of expertise. Both women work daily to keep the dream alive; and steady the delicate balance they have created both professionally and personally.

The decision to "co-op" a shop in Wayland Square came, quite frankly, as the logical solution to a common problem. Both women were renting carts in the gallery of

Devol Square; carts that became much too bothersome to open and close daily; carts that seemed to shrink with each shipment of new merchandise. Both women needed to stretch, physically and artistically. A store was the solution. A personal contract was drawn up, a toast was made, dinner ordered; the dream taken firmly in hand.

Ida's Kitty Boutique/Merry Hands has been open about 6 weeks now. It is interesting to stand at the center of the shop and experience everything around you. Initially you may not even notice the "separateness" of the merchandise. You may not find the division of space obvious at all. Potpourri and perfume sachets saturate the whole room; endangered species stuffed pets shine in the light from a flower cooler; rustic baskets hold colorful plants and Siamese gifts. But look more closely. If you open your eyes and mind a little wider the finger prints of two very different ladies come into view. Ladies who realized that a dream times two is easier to grasp.

SPRING

An Appreciation Of Fine Quality Lingers At Kay's Newport

by Susan Bostian

If shopping for a pair of proper shoes in the living room of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt appeals to you, a visit to Kay's Newport in Wayland Square is a must.

The original paneling from Vanderbilt's Portsmouth mansion, Oakland Farms, has been carefully preserved. Lovely details adorn original panels and the door frames are accentuated with mirrors. Over the fireplace mantle, a picture of the original structure serves as a gentle reminder of a more opulent period. Plush settees are arranged for the comfort of clients. Vases overflowing with flowers sustain the impression of luxurious ambience.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt was lost on the tragic voyage of the Lusitania. The story is, that as the ship was sinking, Mr. Vanderbilt noticed a frightened woman without a life preserver and handed his preserver to her. She lived to tell the story, he didn't.

Even without hearing the story, one senses the honor of another time in the room. While the walls

reflect a noble past with a deference for respect, the current inhabitants maintain that same integrity.

Milton and Barney wouldn't have it any other way.

Customers seem more like personal friends. Indeed most of them know one another by name. Still, in this proper but warm atmosphere, anyone would feel welcome.

As you might have imagined, only the highest quality shoes are here. Distinctive styles by Pierre Cardin are exhibited. One of a kind designs by Rosina Ferragana are typical of the finest shoes at Kay's Newport. A bounteous display of purses and handbags will appeal to the discriminating shopper. Milton will gladly help you combine your choice of accessories and refine foot coverings to create a harmonious effect.

The owners of Kay's Newport have endeavored to indulge their customers in luxury. A visit with Milton will leave you with a longing for the way things were, and an appreciation of the way things are at Kay's Newport.

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Wayland Square



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WAYLAND SQUARE



Wayland Square welcomes a new neighbor.

Arts Festival

The Kingston Village Fair, May 17, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., features a South County Art Association exhibit and pottery sale on the lawn, and a Fayerweather Craft Center display and plant sale. Children's activities include fire engine rides. The Old Washington County Jail, the Pettaquamscutt Historical Society Headquarters, will be open for tours. At the

Kingston Free Library, storyteller Joe Lights will entertain and there will be a White Elephant Sale on the grounds. Luncheon includes homemade treats from area churches and will be served at the nearby Congregational Church. The events take place on Kingstown Road, (Rte. 138), South Kingstown.

The May Festival, May 16-17,

10 a.m.-4 p.m., features a Rhode Island Johnnycake luncheon and handmade crafts at the Cold Spring House, Beach Street, Wickford. The South County Striders' Fun Run, May 26, 8:30 a.m., covers one mile and precedes the annual Memorial Day 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) Road Race. Information, 294-3112. Both events begin at the Cold Spring House, Wickford. The North Kingstown Memorial Day Parade, 10 a.m., steps off from Wickford Park, West Main Street, Wickford.

On Forefathers Sunday, May 18, 2:30 p.m., in the First Baptist Church in America, 75 North Main Street, Providence, "The Bloody Tenet of Persecution for Cause of Conscience," an oratorio honoring Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island and of the church, will be premiered. Sung by the East Bay Chorus, the composition was written by Professor Donald Zucker of Ursinus College, Pennsylvania. Performances will also be given at the Center for the Arts in Westerly on May 20, and in Newport, at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, May 22. Both concerts commence at 7:30 p.m.

President Abraham Lincoln, as portrayed by actor Robb Dimmick, will officiate at the Memorial Day Tribute to the Rhode Island Civil War Troops, May 25, 1 p.m., at the John Waterman Arnold House, 25 Roger Williams Circle, Warwick. General Ulysses S. Grant, as depicted by John Miller of the U.S. Park Service, will visit the Battery B encampment. Mr. Miller is stationed at the Roger Williams National Memorial in Providence. The stirring "Battle Hymn of the Republic" will be sung by baritone Francis Saunier and Battle of Gettysburg cannon will be fired. Civil War songs, sung by soldiers and civilians, and Black spirituals will be presented by Jim Douglas, musical consultant at Sturbridge Village. A nursing exhibit is included in the living history program presented by the Warwick Historical Society. Governor Edward D. DiPrete is Chairman of the historical reenactment. In the adjacent Pawtuxet Memorial Park, 250 American flags will fly, honoring Civil War Veterans.

Romantic Indulgence At Mrs. Robinson

by Melanie Elman

The new owner of Mrs. Robinson
Feminine, elegant, and soft...
That's where lingerie for spring is
this season.

Few fashionable East Siders can resist the lovely soft lace on beautiful 100% cotton camisoles with matching panties. Perfect for day or evening wear. Look for these camisoles peeking through summery blouses or boldly going it alone to create a dynamite demure look. Lovely 100% cotton gowns in pretty pastels in the new very flattering ballerina length. They are available in both drop waist or straight line and flatter every woman who enjoys the easy comfort.

Cotton is being selected for beautiful bridal ensembles, as well. Pure silk is also featured for spring. We are using silk camisoles under suits and for blazers. Lingerie is certainly no longer for just at home.

Beach cover-ups and loungewear are featured in lovely bright colors this spring. Shocking pink, iris, purple, and bright turquoise are among the bold new colors that will definitely turn heads this summer.

Lingerie is definitely a part of our wardrobe this spring, for both outerwear and at home fashions.

Which look is for you? Experiment! Be daring! Lingerie is for fun and for you!

by Susan Bostian

In 1931, Mrs. Robinson started her own fine lingerie business and named it after herself. Distinctive, quality lingerie stills entices customers to Mrs. Robinson, but she has passed the responsibilities on to her son now. Attractive window displays symbolize the refined atmosphere behind the walls.

Mr. Robinson, who may be the last true gentleman, speaks in a respectful, but proud voice of the accomplishments of Mrs. Robinson. He will only sell the finest lingerie; delicate garments difficult to find. His stunning ensemble for the spring bride is a dreamlike vision of white lace. Natural fabrics create soft, comfortable dresses and beach coverups.

Downy soft comforters, sheets, and linens conspire to make any room appropriate for royalty. A lush assortment of domestic items complete this illusion of romantic indulgence.

A gift from Mrs. Robinson would certainly be a nice way to say thank you on Mother's Day.

Many spring and summer brides would also appreciate a gift of tender elegance from Mrs. Robinson.

Visit Mrs. Robinson just to experience the grace that time has not erased.



Bold Colors For Expectant Mothers

by Karen Ciotti

The expectant mother wants to wear the same easy separates she usually wears. She wants to look like herself.

The new fashion forecast... mix and match pieces for added versatility and fashionability. The summer will splash in with a wonderful mixture of whimsical prints, colorful jumpsuits, ticking swimsuits and an abundance of 2-piece clothing.

What best shows off the vivid colors other than bold prints? Take a look at fresh fruits in candy colors, florals with a 60's feeling and bold abstracts to perk up summer brights and warm pastels.

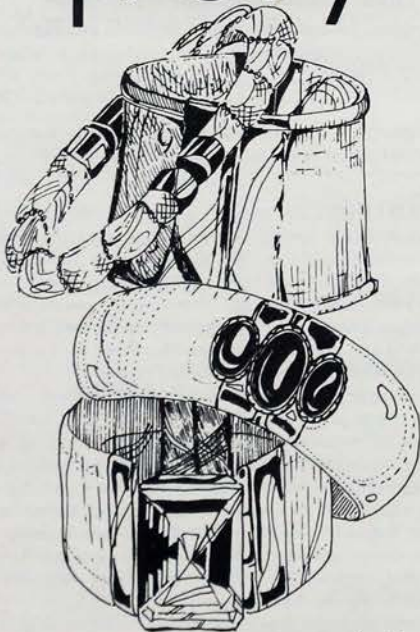
Feminine styling evening wear has a distinctive look with sheer sophisticated fabrics... bright yarns of rayon or silk vibrantly colored, wonderful shiny 100% cotton fabric dresses with big



square shoulders and trumpet skirts. Beautiful pearl tops or wrap style dresses are perfect for that special wedding or an evening with your favorite man.

Maternity clothes will keep in line with business codes and are in proportion to fit even the larger size woman. Over the past few years stylish maternity clothes have moved toward becoming the rule rather than the exception.

For Mother's Day IVORY



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MATERNITY & LINGERIE

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"Mal" Thompson, president of the Wayland Square Association.

Dear friends and neighbors at Wayland Square:

Wayland Square would like to warmly welcome Ida's Boutique, Merry Hands Florist, E.P. Anthony, Douglas Drug and Mrs. Robinson's to the neighborhood. The addition of these stores demonstrates the growing popularity of Wayland Square. More atune to the ever changing tastes and trends of discerning Providence shoppers, Wayland merchants have updated their stores' merchandise and remodeled their interiors. The result has been an increase in younger clientele as well as the continued support of loyal and satisfied regular customers. Wayland Square is also proud to introduce Bean Sprouts to the area. The restaurant will offer a wide selection of exotic East Asian dishes, as well as refreshing tropical drinks. On that note — here's to our continued success. Cheers!

Malcolm Thompson

President
Wayland Square
Merchants Association

Reliable Gold, Glitters And Sparkles With Delights

by Susan Bostian

Reliable Gold, in Wayland Square, can solve all your gift ideas. There is an air of quiet elegance, with just a touch of excitement at the possibility of discovering the unusual, in this store in the square. New creations blend comfortably with antique pieces in jewelry cases and along mirrored walls. The chandelier adds a subtle hint of sparkle to this charming boutique.

If the glitter of gold appeals to you, Reliable Gold will dazzle you. Exceptional, one-of-a-kind charms will delight any Mother on her special day. They buy unusual estate jewelry as well as popular items. You can find simple silver earrings for \$20 or stunning diamond pieces for thousands of dollars.

Several walls are lined with unique pieces of china and crystal. Rare floral patterns are a treat to

the eye. Ceramic bunnies and hatching chicks make surprisingly nice presents. Of course, it is im-

portant to be nice to oneself as well, and it easy to do here. The desire to own some of the beautiful antique silver pieces is hard to resist.

Visit Reliable Gold and make Mother's Day a little more special or make a special trip and bring something home for yourself, you won't be disappointed.

Prestigious award given to Elan Salon

Elan Salon, with locations in North Providence, Cranston, and Narragansett, has been named the official Creative Design Salon of Rhode Island by a California-based company called Creative Nail Design.

The company, who originated the now famous nail sculpturing process, has given this award to only 32 other salons throughout the country. Jim Nordstrom, president and co-founder of Creative Nail Design, developed the award-for-excellence program to give special credit to those salons considered unusually creative and who offer an outstanding selection of manicuring services.

Practical To Prophetic — Collection '86

Tickets for Collection '86 are on sale now and may be purchased in the Apparel Design Department (fifth floor, RISD auditorium, 2 Canal Street, Providence). Orchestra tickets for Wednesday and Thursday nights are \$30 and Mezzanine seats for these evenings are \$15. Call the Apparel Design Department at (401) 331-3511, ext. 368 for further ticket information.

On Tuesday, May 13, a Gala Benefit Preview will be held to benefit The RISD Scholarship Fund. The black-tie event will feature a champagne reception with music by the Ralph Stuart before the show. Bonnie Cashin, innovative fashion designer and RISD President's Fellow Award recipient in 1985, is honorary chairman of the Gala. Tickets for the Gala Preview are \$125 per person. Call (401) 331-3511, ext. 112 for Gala Preview ticket information.

In addition to the three evening shows, there will be a special preview show on Monday, May 12. Senior citizens have the opportunity to attend a 3 p.m. performance for \$2 per person.

Collection '86 as well as 200 other pieces made during the year by apparel students will be sold on Saturday, May 17, at 10 a.m., in the Apparel Design Department on the fifth floor of the RISD Auditorium.



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THE OLD COURT

144 Benefit Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02903

THE OLD COURT, Providence's only public bed and breakfast, has officially opened its doors. Located at 144 Benefit Street on the historic East Side, the three story building was originally designed by architect Alpheus Morse in 1863 as a rectory for St. John's Episcopal Church. Last summer, a local partnership bought the building and transformed it into a luxury bed and breakfast, faithfully decorated with antiques in keeping with its nineteenth century origins.

The massive renovation included installing new wiring and plumbing, painting and refinishing the floors, stripping stair railings, retouching the old style plaster molding, and repairing the marble fireplaces and mantles. Each of the ten guest rooms has its own telephone, private bath, and characteristic name such as Chippendale, Country, Vienna, and Eastlake. Jon and Carol Rosenblatt, the partners in charge of the renovation, worked closely with interior designer Arlene Payne and furnished the rooms with antiques purchased at auctions throughout New England.

A live-in manager greets the guests (check-in is after 2 p.m.) and serves them an elegant breakfast of home baked croissants, raspberry butter, jams, cappuccino, espresso, tea, and juice every morning from 8-9:30 a.m. Guests are free to use the plush common room or the downstairs cafe style dining room for receptions or get-togethers.

Thus far, guests to The Old Court have included parents of Brown and RISD students and alumni, visiting lecturers, and businessmen. Wedding parties, bar mitzvahs, reunion classes, and the judges of the annual "Supershow" advertising competition have reserved the entire block of ten rooms. Some guests are Providence residents who want a night away from home in a restful, luxurious atmosphere. Many of the rooms have spectacular views of downtown, and the location is perfect for the visitor to either RISD or Brown, or the businessman who needs easy access to downtown but wants a quieter, more homey atmosphere than the downtown hotels offer.



HOPE STREET



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Visit Video Connections And Tune Into The World

by Susan Bostian

What will this ever-evolving, tumbling, bumbling, world give us next? If you want to know, visit Ray Mucci, owner of Video Connection on Hope Street. He's the hi-tech kid on the block, and the seller of visions.

He makes it possible for you to take home the celluloid heroes you've only dreamed about until now. For a very low fee, you can bring Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, the Wizard of Oz, or the Road Warrior home with you, to enjoy at your leisure.

As a special incentive to visit his place of magnetic visions, Ray is offering choice financing plans. If you have contemplated buying a VCR, a television or stereo, visit Video Connection and make him an offer.

This is also an advantageous time to obtain a special VCR membership at Video Connection. Ray carries a full selection of tapes of old favorites, classic, and recent releases. One rental from this conveniently located shop will convince you of the delight of enjoying a movie at home when you want to see it.

So visit Ray Mucci (he is a very nice person) and take home Robert Redford or Jane Fonda this weekend.

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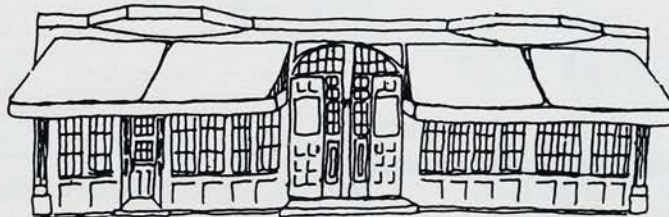
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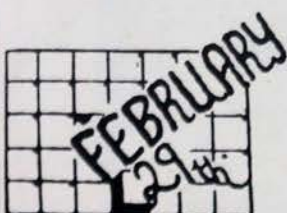
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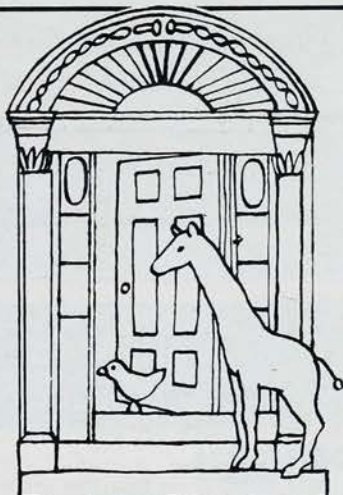
THE FEBRUARY 29th INC. • 764½ Hope Street, Providence, R.I. 02906 • 751-7410 • Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.



-GRAND OPENING-

Hope Street Welcomes Malcom

Hope Street is a street of activity, a street of surprises. A new addition on the street is **Malcom's Flowerworks, Inc.**, located at 762 Hope Street. Malcom celebrated his grand opening a little over a week ago and has many interesting floral arrangements for sale, including blooming trees and cactus plants. Most of Malcom's inventory was sold before he was officially open for business! Malcom brings 17 years of floral design experience to his new store.



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Jeanne Stein's relaxed personality creates a sunny atmosphere for shoppers in her store, *The Party Warehouse*. (Photo by Kathi Wnek)

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The sign does not begin to tell of the treasures for parties to be found inside. Jeanne states, "We have party supplies for every occasion," and she is certainly not one to exaggerate! (Photo by Kathi Wnek)

HOPE STREET



Ralph Oliva Jr., co-owner of Ralph's Norgetown, proudly shows off his efficient laundry service at the newest location on Hope Street in Providence. Parking is easy and convenient in the parking lot they share with the CVS store. Ralph's co-owners are his wife, Arleen, Ken Heltman, and Laurie Leltman.

February 29th Is A Rare Treat Any Day



Ella is always happy to show her fashions to customers. The labels read like a Who's Who in the fashion world. Pierre Cardin — Sasson — Nippon — Guess — are just a few designers to be found at the February 29th Inc.

A Walk Down Hope Street

by Robert Israel

A walk down Hope Street on a sunny spring afternoon is a delight. The hustle-bustle of the day, the trees newly in bloom, the familiar faces darting in and out of shops — this is Hope Street newly emerged in the warm spring air.

There are always changes on Hope Street, made more noticeable by the warm weather. A building sports a new look. Another shop boasts a colorful window display. New stores have moved in, new businesses offering creative and imaginative services.

But one thing that is constant is the friendly atmosphere that prevails. Because Hope Street is so close to the *Herald* office in Pawtucket, I frequently visit for lunch and shopping and I am quite comfortable chatting with the many merchants whom I have come to know on a first-name basis. That personal touch gives Hope Street its special flavor. There is the feeling that one can relax, go about one's errands, stop and chat with one's neighbors, all at a comfortable and refreshing pace. If anything, the area has improved over the years and now the selections of possibilities for the shopper, the browser, the kibbeter, the gourmand, are endless.

Food Selections Are Ample

I can never get over how inventive the folks at **Miller's** are, for example, always experimenting with their food displays in a creative way. Several months ago Larry Bornstein added a special touch by installing new hot-food displays which are spanking clean and brightly lit, serving up delicious treats like chicken wings, an appetizing lunch or supper-time entree.

On the other end of Hope Street, there's **Rue de l'espoir**, a favorite place of mine for that ideal French lunch of quiche, salad with vinaigrette dressing, and that marvelous French bread, crusty and warm from the oven. The ambiance of **Rue de l'espoir** is most attractive — you can linger over a glass of wine and enjoy a meal in comfort.

Across the street is **Big Alice's**, which remains my favorite ice cream store in these United States, and I have sampled many varieties far and wide. In fact, I frankly confess to being an ice cream addict, ever since Sam the Ice Cream Man drove his truck down Gordon Avenue in South Providence when I was but a wee tot. There is nothing else to say about **Big Alice's** except that

once you visit there and try their homemade ice cream, made with fresh ingredients always, you will become a devotee.

The Changing Scene

Many will remember with great nostalgia the Hope Street Cinerama, where I first saw Lowell Thomas narrate a travelogue that is responsible, I think, for my eternal wanderlust. Well, the Cinerama is long gone, but in its place are several stores, one of them being **Video Connection**, which deals, and rightfully so, in the movie trade, that is, VCRs and all the equipment. Ray Mucci tells me he has expanded his selections and glancing over the titles, I see that he has many fine old films to choose from as well as new releases. In the same building is **Mr. Ralph's Norgetown**, a complete laundry service. Arleen Oliva and Ken Heltman were on hand the day I stopped by to take pictures and they impressed me as genuinely friendly folks, clearly delighted to be working in the neighborhood in such a fine laundry center.

Speaking of wanderlust, across the street and down a bit is **Dorothy Wiener Travel**. When I stopped in earlier this week, Dorothy was away, visiting her favorite country, Israel. She has

family living in Jerusalem and maintains an important connection with them by visiting several times a year. She is knowledgeable about world travel and will gladly help arrange your travel plans for you.

Nearby is **Klein's Kosher Meat Market**. Next door was Diane of **Little Rascals** who was waiting on customers next door. I stopped in and said hello to Irene Shlevin, a summertime neighbor

of mine and good friend, at **East Side Prescription**, and visited Michael at **East Side Wine and Spirits**. Karen had a smile for me at **Abe's Shoe Service**, which was busier than ever and filled with the smells of leather. And for the individual seeking to travel, there's **Church Travel**.

Spend some time on Hope Street — explore and linger — you won't be disappointed!



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\$20,000 NEA Grant To Performing Arts Foundation

The Theater-by-the-Sea in Matunuck, which has weathered temperamental stars and temperamental weather since it opened in 1933, appears headed for a new career as a year-round performing arts center.

A \$20,000 grant from The National Endowment for the Arts has gone to the Theater-by-the-Sea Performing Arts Foundation to help in the research to see what must be done to preserve the barn theater and turn it into a year-round operation. The project could eventually cost \$3 million.

The president of the Foundation, George Gefrich, says its goals are to preserve the historic integrity of the place, which is on the Register of Historic Places, and to make sure it remains in use as a theater. He sees one of its uses as a site for other theater groups.

There is also the matter, Gefrich says, of the Theater-by-the-Sea being "in dire need of massive improvement."

Producer Tommy Brent says the original barn is more than 150 years old, and Gefrich adds that while it is structurally sound, "if something isn't done, that facility is going to fall down."

Two firms are conducting the study of what must be done: William Warner, architects and planners, and Lee Pare Engineering, which will provide the engineering and structural background to the architect. In 1978, Warner won the design competition sponsored by the NEA for the Eugene O'Neill Theater in Provincetown. He also worked on redesigning the auditorium at the Rhode Island School of Design when the Trinity Repertory Company performed there.

Warner says they will survey the theater and the outbuildings and propose structural improvements, changes in seating, improve handicapped access and deal with the shortage of shop and studio space.

Former Soviet Refusnik Being Retrained At Hebrew U.



Dr. Mark Nashpitz, a Soviet trained dentist whose 14-year wait to emigrate to Israel finally ended in October 1985 has accepted Hadassah's offer of professional retraining and has enrolled in a special 12-18 month course at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Dental School founded by the Alpha Omega fraternity. His wife, Ludmilla, expected to start training as a dental assistant at the same time, but has postponed the course due to her pregnancy with their second child. The family, which includes 5½-year-old Benjamin, are staying as guests of Hadassah at the Murray J. Rymland Doctors Residence throughout the training course. Hadassah is providing support to the family while they are being retrained.

Dr. Nashpitz made a special trip to the Mid Winter Board Meeting

of Hadassah in January to thank the members of the United State's largest Zionist organization for their efforts in freeing Soviet Jews. He informed the National Board that he practiced dentistry in Moscow from 1970-1974. Because of his arrests during a demonstration in 1975 he was imprisoned for five years in Siberia and practiced his profession for three years in a small village there. But after he refused to answer questions about his friend Anatoly Shcharansky during nine days of grilling by the KGB, it was decreed that he could never practice as a dentist in his country again because he was a Zionist and would kill Soviet people! After he was released from prison for the second time in 1979 he worked as a factory worker until his unexpected release last Fall.

Trinity Rep. — The Challenge Campaign

The Challenge Campaign, launched in January 1985, is a three-year capital program for the theatre. The Campaign goal of \$1.64 million will provide funds to renovate facility heating systems and roof and wall structures, and establish endowment and cash reserve funds. The Challenge Campaign is essential to provide the extra measure of stability that will secure the future of the Company for this community.



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