

Hanukkah gifts: a reflection of traditions

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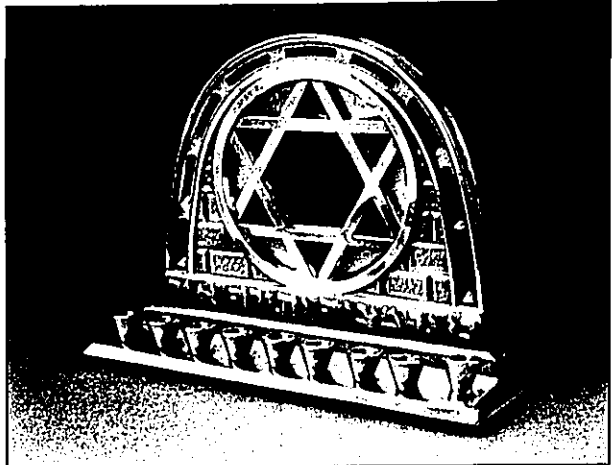
Renowned Jewish Detroiters Albert Kahn was one of this century's most celebrated and accomplished architects and W. Hawkins Ferry's retrospective "The Legacy of Albert Kahn" makes a great read as well as coffee-table book. Likewise, Robert Slater's "Great Jews in Sports," which details the exploits and biographies of male and female athletes in every imaginable sport from countries around the globe.

"The Jewish Comedy Catalog" by Darryl Lyman celebrates the tradition of laughter and is great conversational fun.

For Temple Beth El gift shop hours, call 851-1100.

If a Jewish cook is on your gift list, you'll find new and old favorites at Kitchen Glamour, which has stores in Redford (537-1300), West Bloomfield's Orchard Mall (855-4466) and Rochester Hills' Great Oaks Mall (652-0402) and its newest location in Novi Town Center.

Co-owner Toulia Patsalis is excited about renowned cookbook author Faye Levy's newest work, "The International Jewish Cookbook," a sizeable hardcover priced at \$35.95 and containing fascinating recipes from different worldwide Jewish communities.



Artist George Podish designed this silver and stained glass Star of David menorah, which sells for \$295. From Tradition! Tradition!, Southfield.

"The New Settlement Cookbook" is the long-awaited sequel to that recipe standard that graced grandmother's kitchen decades ago. Selling for about \$25, this work is a compendium of

generations of ethnic cooks with some updates and modernizations of traditional recipes as well as new additions.

KITCHEN GLAMOUR always

sells a collection of holiday cookie cutters in the shapes of menorim and dreidls and small appliances, which make every cook's job easier. Patsalis points to Cuisinart's revolutionary new "Quick Prep," a hand-held instrument that can be submerged into liquid-like soups or gravies. It can puree, chop, remove lumps and, most exciting, be submerged in water to clean, unlike other appliances.

At \$29.95, the new "Electric Bread Making Book" is a must for cooks who make their own challahs and other home-baked breads.

How one would describe Spitzer's depends on one's imagination. The family-run Southfield business in the Harvard Row Mall uses every square inch of its long narrow store to house items from toys to Kosher wines to serving pieces to mah jong sets. Virtually any religious item can be bought here and if it isn't visually apparent, ask: chances are Joseph Spitzer and family has a surprise behind a counter or crate.

A lucite "Nosh Box" is perfect for the snacker in your group and makes a nice housewarming gift. Children let loose in the store gravitate to the blocks in a wagon inscribed with Hebrew letters or the Jewish version of Monopoly, Monopol.

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