

Hanukkah is now a bigger holiday than it ever has been in its history. New traditions have been created, but the “Christmas Envy” is still being fought and adapted to by Jewish parents. Unlike Christmas, Hanukkah has managed to keep its historical significance to the majority that celebrate it, and so lives on the Festival of Lights.

Whether New Years is on January 1st, April 14th, or any other day in between, 2025 is encroaching quickly with exploding fireworks, trailing sparklers, and a whole new year's worth of promises.

By 1967, they were no longer being regularly manufactured, according to *mauinews.com*. The rise of realistic-looking trees also probably helped with metal trees' destruction, but the damage was done, and they were no more. Charlie Brown had killed the foil, space-age trees, and with it, 1960's Christmas consumerism as Americans knew it. A Charlie Brown Christmas had reminded people of what flashy foil trees made them forget, and it left an everlasting impact on the Christmas market for years to come. So, thanks, Charlie Brown.