

NEWS

Briefs

THE WORLD FEDERATION OF Jews of Hungarian Descent, representing about 300,000 Jewish victims of nazism, cabled an appeal last week to Dr. Konrad Adenauer, Chancellor of West Germany, requesting that West German restitution laws be applied to Jews now denied such compensation because they had still been in Communist countries behind the Iron Curtain when the German law went into effect.

THE AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE rejected "any attempt to create a central authority among Jews in the United States." The Committee stressed that "the principle of centralized control" is "contrary to the American experience."

1,000 ORTHODOX JEWS DEMONSTRATED in Petach Tikvah, trying to prevent a performance in one of the town's theatres which they considered a violation of the sacredness of the Sabbath.

THE 1961 JEWISH WELFARE Fund Appeal ended last week with pledges of \$5,431,680, setting an all-time record for 58 years of the Jewish Welfare Appeal.

PRESIDENT LABEL A. KATZ OF B'nai B'rith made known in a letter to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt last week that the Jewish organization was contributing \$2,000 to the "Tractors-For-Freedom" drive to save Cuban prisoners of the Castro regime.

A 33 YEAR-OLD RESIDENT OF Ellat, who owns a yacht, the Calypso, was sentenced last week by the Jerusalem District Court to seven years imprisonment on charges of high treason. The yacht-owner, Yehuda Bachra, was found guilty of transmitting information of a military nature to an embassy of one of the Arab countries in Ethiopia while on a voyage to that country with cargo from Israel. The court prohibited the publication of the name of the Arab country to which the information was forwarded.

A GROUP OF RABBIS OF THE Center of European Rabbis in America had issued an appeal to the governments of a number of East European countries to restore Jewish cemeteries which were destroyed by the Nazis, it was announced in New York by Rabbi M. Y. Rubin, president of the Center. The appeal was presented by the rabbis to the Ambassadors in Washington of the USSR, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

THE SUPREME COURT OF Errors last week sustained the Norwalk Jewish Center in its right to operate as a community center in an exclusive residential area. The higher court ruled unanimously in support of a decision by Superior Judge J. Howard Roberts who ruled that the use of the former Matthew Bush estate in the area was not in conflict with the Norwalk zoning laws.

RHODE ISLAND

HERALD

THE ONLY ANGLO-JEWISH WEEKLY IN R. I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

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32 PAGES

Providence Hebrew Day School Plans For Cornerstone Laying

A time capsule to be opened in 25 years, in 1986 will be placed near the cornerstone at the dedication cornerstone laying ceremony of the new Providence Hebrew Day School on Elmgrove Avenue on Sunday.

The community-wide ceremony will be held at 10:30 A.M. with civic and educational leaders of the state participating.

A message from each one of the school's ninth grades will be placed in the time capsule.

The stone to be used in the dedication ceremony is a limestone quarried in the hills of Jerusalem in Israel and was shipped to Providence for this occasion with the blessings of Yitzhak Ben-Zvi, president of the State of Israel. This was made possible through the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Silverman.

The dedication address will be delivered by Rabbi Akiva Egozi, director of the Providence Hebrew Day School.

Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, program chairman, will open the ceremony. Colors will be presented by the Jewish War Veterans, followed by the singing of Hatikvah and the Star Spangled Banner.

Andy Hartman will chant the 54th chapter of Isaiah in Hebrew and the ninth grade will do a choral reading of the chapter in English.

Judge Frank Licht will be master of ceremonies. Greetings will be extended by Rhode Island Gov. John A. Notte, Jr.; Dr. James L. Hanley, superintendent of Providence Public Schools, and Dr. Harry Elkin, director of the Bureau of Jewish Education.

Trowel bearers will be Mrs. Archibald Silverman, Joseph W. Ress, Sol Keffler, Henry Oelbaum, Jerome Feinstein, Max Brodsky, Archie Smith, Lewis Korn, and Joseph Dubin.

In case of rain, the ceremony will be conducted in the Temple Emanuel Meeting House.

The general public is invited by Rabbi Egozi and other school officials to attend the cornerstone laying ceremony on Elmgrove Avenue, between Sargent and Savoy Streets.

ARAB COLLABORATION

WASHINGTON — Arab diplomats are subtly agitating American "liberals," including Jews, against Israel's trial of Adolf Eichmann.

Meanwhile the State Department released Nazi archives captured by the U. S. Army in 1945 which reveal secret Arab collaboration with the Nazis.



Rabbi Akiva Egozi

The new school will have accommodations for 350 pupils and is expected to be completed late this year. In addition to classrooms, the school will have a science laboratory, library, health room, auditorium, gymnasium, chapel, offices and a cafeteria.

Eichmann's Son In U.S. To Get Help For His Father

WASHINGTON — Nicolas Eichmann, 25, whose father is on trial in Jerusalem for the murder of 6,000,000 Jews, arrived in Washington last week having received a United States visa to engage in propaganda here on behalf of his father.

In an interview with the Washington Post, Eichmann said that his father had saved "the Jews who are now living very healthy, very rich, maybe. Will they testify? No, no, you can't get this out of a Jew." Young Eichmann said that he had read that "Jews don't behave like citizens in America."

"Five million Jews did not die," Eichmann's son said. "Not even two million. This is a figure out of the sky. My father is unguilty of every charge. They may charge him only about things like allowing the Jews to go out from Germany. Legally and illegally, he emigrated 100,000 Jews, gave them passports — 1939, 1940 and 1941."

Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy, is still alive, young Eichmann said. "He is not as poor as my father was. Not even the Jews with millions of dollars can get him. Always the same. That one who has nothing is going to be blamed for everything. One who has everything gets away."

Reform Judaism Makes Gains Among Israelis

NEW YORK — Progress in the practice of Reform Judaism in Israel, where Orthodoxy is the dominant religious force, was reported here last week by Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations according to Irving Spiegel of the New York Times.

The Union, the representative body of 630 Reform (also known as Progressive and Liberal) congregations, has its principal headquarters at the House of Living Judaism, 838 Fifth Avenue.

Rabbi Eisendrath reported a "quiet but steady and effective growth of Liberal Jewish practice in Israel."

Reform Judaism believes that the capacity for development is inherent in the Jewish religion and it does not consider all of the ancient religious laws binding.

Rabbi Eisendrath's statement was based on a report from Rabbi Jerome Unger, a recent graduate of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. Rabbi Unger was sent to Israel last year for two years "to stimulate and intensify" progressive Jewish activity with the sponsorship of the World Union for Progressive Judaism.

The Jerusalem congregations has 300 members, and the Nazareth group has 200 worshippers. The services are conducted in Hebrew at both. In both congregations, men and women sit together, which is forbidden in Orthodox religious services.

U.S. Anti-Semitism At Lowest Point Reports Minkoff

FOREST PARK, Pa., — Organized political anti-Semitism is at its lowest point today in the United States, Isaiah M. Minkoff, executive director of the National Community Relations Advisory Council, coordinating body of Jewish groups active in combating bigotry, reported here last week at the National Trade Union Conference on Civil Rights held by the Jewish Labor Committee.

Great Activity

Mr. Minkoff conceded that "during the past year there has been greater activity among the organized group of hate-mongers," he cited a list of anti-Jewish publications from New Jersey, to California to Birmingham, Alabama, but he added, "they don't amount to a tinker's dam." He said that despite front page publicity, George Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi Party "is not being bought by the American people."

Sees Progress

Turning to discrimination, he said that "considerable progress has been made in all areas in our fight against discriminatory practices. All down the line the barriers in housing, in employment and even more so in educational institutions, have been broken. New legislation, changing of mores, economic factors, new discipline in pure mathematics, in physics, and in engineering have opened up new opportunities which enlist the skills of many Jewish young people.

"To be sure, there are spots that are still contaminated with all types of discrimination. You find it among some employment agencies, and some barriers in exclusive residential areas, and especially, much more markedly in private clubs," Mr. Minkoff said. He added that latent anti-Semitism existed in America's behavior patterns and these need watching.

This Week's Special Features

What Does the Younger Generation

Think of Eichmann Pages M1-, M-2, M-3

'She Won't Get on Their Bandwagon' Page M-4

'Somewhere Over the Rainbow' Page M-5

A Race, A Heel, A Man Page M-7

A Versatile Family Page M-8

Columnists

Leonard Lyons - Sylvia Porter

Beryl Segal - Barney Glazer

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1961



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Campaign Seeks To Improve Christian Texts

NEW YORK — A campaign to eliminate references that might be considered anti-semitic from Protestant and Catholic texts and educational material has been initiated here by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The drive was touched off by the publication of a book by Professor Jules Isaac, a French historian, who contends that the major persecutions of the Jews were rooted in Christian teaching. His book, "Has Anti-Semitism Roots in Christianity?" was dis-

played by the National Conference. Professor Isaac, himself a Jew, says in his book: "All through my studies of this problem I have seen Christian anti-semitism as a powerful trunk, with deep and multiple roots, upon which have been grafted other varieties of anti-semitism, even varieties as anti-Christian as Nazi racialism."

Professor Isaac, who writes that he had found a "teaching of contempt" for Jews in much Christian literature, appealed for a reappraisal of Jews in Christian education and advanced a program for bringing this about. The main plank in the program is that Christian educators should refrain from accusing Jews of having killed Jesus Christ.

Other proposals include: giving to all Christians (and especially Roman Catholics) minimal knowledge of the Old Testament; stating explicitly that Jesus was a Jew, born of an old Jewish family and circumcised according to Jewish law; refraining from asserting that Jesus was rejected personally by the Jewish people; and recalling that the Jewish people transmitted the fundamental belief in God to Christians.

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Obituary

MRS. ARTHUR S. GALKIN
Funeral services for Mrs. Shirley Edith (Mann) Galkin, 63, of 202 Melrose Street, who died June 3 after a long illness were held in the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel June 5. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass. She was the wife of Arthur S. Galkin, president of Natco Products Corp., West Warwick.

Born in Chelsea, Mass., June 26, 1897, a daughter of the late Albert K. and Thelma (Shein) Mann, she had lived in Providence for the last 34 years. She was a member of Temple Beth Israel, the Miriam Hospital Association, Jewish Community Center, the Jewish Home for the Aged Association and Hadassah.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Warren Galkin of Providence and Robert Galkin of Cranston; three brothers, George and Harry Mann, both of Brookline, Mass., and Sidney Mann of Marblehead, Mass., and three grandchildren.

MRS. HUGO RIDDELL
Funeral services for Mrs. Dora (Sincoff) Riddell, 84, of 99 Hillside Avenue, the widow of Hugo Riddell, who died May 31, were held June 2 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Milton and Esther Sincoff, she had been a Providence resident for more than 60 years. She was a member of the Ladies Union Aid Association, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Miriam Hospital Association.

Survivors include two sons, Samuel C. of Providence, and Irving Riddell of Montreal, Canada; 10 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

MRS. JAMES GOLDMAN
Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Goldman, 71, of 57 Lennox Avenue who died June 4 after a long illness, were held Monday in the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of James Goldman.

A Providence resident for more than 50 years, Mrs. Goldman was born in Poland, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Israel Levy.

An honorary member of the Ladies Board of Temple Beth Israel, she was a life member of the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Miriam Hospital Association. She was a member of the Providence Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah, Hope Link and Providence Hebrew Day School.

Besides her husband, she leaves four sons, Leonard, Albert and George Goldman, all of Providence, and Robert Goldman of Los Angeles, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Sidney August of Pawtucket; a sister, Mrs. Samuel Kornstein, and a brother, Dr. William S. Levy, both of Woonsocket, and nine grandchildren.

ELI LEVIN
Funeral services for Eli Levin, 70, of 35 Pidge Avenue, Pawtucket, a former Woonsocket resident, who died June 2, were held Sun-

day at B'nai Israel Synagogue in Woonsocket. Burial was in Congregation B'nai Israel Cemetery. He was the husband of Mrs. Catherine (Eisenberg) Levin.

Mr. Levin had been assistant manager of Saltzman's Men's Store at Woonsocket and also operated several retail stores at Pawtucket.

He was a native of Russia and came to the United States in the early 1900's, settling in Woonsocket. He was one of the first Woonsocket men to enlist in World War I and saw action in France and Belgium.

Besides his wife, survivors are two sons, Robert Levin and Harris Levin of Pawtucket; two daughters, Miss Gladys Levin of New York City and Miss Donna Levin of Pawtucket; three brothers, Harry Levin of North Smithfield, Dr. Benjamin Levin of New York City and Dr. George Levin of Russia, and a sister, Mrs. Mitchell Pllskin of Hialeah, Fla.

Mr. Levin was a member of B'nai B'rith, the American Legion, the Jewish War Veterans of America and Touro Lodge of Providence.

MRS. BARNET ROITMAN
Funeral services for Mrs. Kate (Sansiper) Roitman, 86, of 291 President Avenue, who died June 3 after a short illness, were held the following day in the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. She was the widow of Barnett Roitman.

Born in Russia, March 16, 1875, a daughter of the late Aaron H. and Anna (Levy) Sansiper, she had lived in Providence for about 55 years. She was a member of Temple Beth El, the Miriam Hospital Association, the Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah and the Urban League.

She is survived by a son, Aaron H. Roitman of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Howard Presel of Providence, a sister, Mrs. Sonia Rosenauer of Quincy, Mass., and four grandchildren.

MRS. DAVID ROSENBERG
Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Rosenberg, 68, of 19 Liege Street, who died May 29, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of David Rosenberg.

Born in Latvia, she was the daughter of the late Morris and Ethel (Solovitch) Latt. She had

(Continued on Page 3)

Unveiling Notices
The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late HARRIS BERGEL will take place on Sunday, June 10, at 11 A. M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6-16

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late LOUIS S. SHIRO will take place on Sunday, June 11, at 11 A. M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MAX RUBIN will take place on Sunday, June 11, at 11:30 A.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. The relatives and friends of Mr. Perry Rubin, Mrs. Ida Pollock, and Mrs. Ann Seltzer are invited to attend. 6-9

Card of Thanks
Your kind sympathy is deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged by the family of the late L. JAMES KWASHA.

The dedication service in memory of the late SAMUEL GOLDBERG will be held on Sunday, June 11, at 11 A.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Obituary

(Continued from Page 2)

been a resident of Providence for 55 years.

Besides her husband, she leaves three daughters, Mrs. William Frucht of Pawtucket, Mrs. Max Levins and Mrs. Simon Goldenberg, both of Providence, and six grandchildren.

She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Temple Beth David and the Sisterhood and Mother's Association of Temple Beth David.

ABRAHAM KATZ

Funeral services for Abraham Katz of 140 Fourth Street, a retired Olneyville service station manager, who died May 31 after a short illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Anna (Peritz) Katz.

Mr. Katz was born Dec. 1, 1875, in Russia. A Providence resident for 50 years, he operated the station for more than 15 years prior to retiring in 1948.

He was a member of Temple Beth Shalom, the Jewish Home for the Aged and Gamillith Chesed.

Surviving are a son, Nathan Katz of Providence; three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Shone of Providence, Mrs. Leonard Twasha of Warwick, and Mrs. Abraham Jewett of Venice, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Weisman of Providence, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

HADASSAH INSTALLATION

The Evening Group of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual installation of officers on Tuesday at 8:15 P.M. at Johnson's Hummocks.

Thomas W. Pearlman, a Providence Attorney and former member of the State Legislature, will install the new officers. The convocation will be given by Mrs. Samuel Olevson. The officers to be installed are Mesdames Stanley

Tolchinsky, president; Melvin Chernick, vice president; Daniel Stern, vice president; Harry Goldstein, vice president; Louis Katznelsson, treasurer; Harold Wolfe, financial secretary; Joseph Feinberg, recording secretary; Alan Hopfenberg, corresponding secretary.

Entertainment will be provided by Alex Cohen, a folk singer. Mrs. Irving Kaplan will serve as chairman for the evening.

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Mrs. A. Einstein Presents Pupils

Mrs. Arthur Einstein presented two groups of her pupils in a program of music in the last of a series of musicales at her home, 349 Morris Avenue.

Participating in the program were Kathy Brown, Mary Ann Redford, Deborah Lisker, Wendy Bloom, Susan Saltzman, Susan Rosen, Amy Nulman, Deborah Meiselman, Janie Krause, Ellen Semenoff, Susan Pansy, Anne Bernstein, Ellen Chaset, Bonnie Paris, Nancy Krause, Ronny Young, Sandra Paley, and Karen Goldberg.

Selections were by Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Clementi, Kabolevsky, Schubert, Tansman Schumann, Grieg, and Diabelli.

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GUEST RABBI
Congregation Shaare Zedek has announced that they will have as their guest this weekend, Rabbi David Wachtfogel of Philadelphia, Pa.
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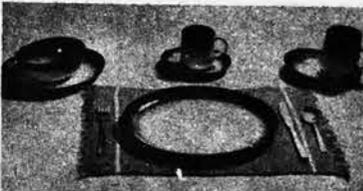
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**Witness Relates
 Death March Of
 Hungarian Jews**

JERUSALEM — An eye-witness described at the trial of Adolf Eichmann a death march of Hungarian Jews which climaxed the Gestapo Colonel's accelerated effort to exterminate the remaining Jews of Hungary in the fall of 1944 before the anticipated arrival of the Russian army.

Arye Breslauer, a former official of the Budapest Jewish community, said that an estimated 50,000 Jews took part in the death march from Budapest to Austria in Nov., 1944, in which 6 - 10,000 Jews died of hunger, cold and disease.

The testimony and relevant documents were submitted by the prosecution as it neared the close of the Hungarian chapter of the case charging Eichmann with responsibility for the deaths by disease, starvation, exposure, torture, shooting and burning of 6,000,000 European Jewish men, women and children.

Mr. Breslauer said he worked with the Swedes and the Swiss to save some Jews from Eichmann's last big murder drive, but that he could not balk the Nazis and the Hungarian fascists. He said that on Nov. 23, 1944, he drove to Hegyeshalom, on the Hungarian-Austrian frontier, on behalf of the Swiss embassy in Budapest. He testified he had certificates from the Swiss embassy to hand out to the Jews, stating they were under the protection of the Swiss government. He was too late.

Documents Introduced
 Documents introduced by the prosecution in support of the witness demonstrated that Eichmann initiated the death march. The documents were designed to prove that Eichmann had made a desperate last minute effort, before the arrival of the Russians, to round up 200,000 Jews in Budapest for extermination. The prosecution said he had already succeeded in sending 450,000 to the Auschwitz murder factory.

**Israeli Arabs Meet
 To Thwart Local War**

FLORENCE, Italy — Abdul Aziz Zaobi, a Moslem who is deputy mayor of Nazareth, Israel, advocated here last week the creation of regional organizations in Africa and the Middle East to prevent local wars and solve local problems by peaceful means. Zaobi was the principal speaker at the third Mediterranean Colloquium, which opened here, with Israelis and Arabs joining Africans and Europeans in discussion of this year's main theme, African affairs.

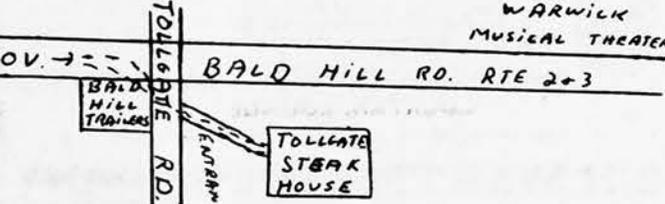
Florence Mayor Girgio Lapiro told the conference, which had applauded Mr. Zaobi loudly, that the speaker, "being a Moslem Arab citizen of Israel, is the symbol of peace."

TEMPLE SINAI
 Rabbi Donald Heskins will give a sermon this evening at 8:30 P. M., in Greenwood Hall, on "Jewish Intellectuals and Jewishness".
 David Lee Saftel, who will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, will recite the Kiddush.
 An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

SUMMER WORSHIP
 It has been announced by Morris Horovitz, president of the Congregation Beth David of Narragansett Pier, that summer religious services will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Frank on Boon Street.
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Sales Rising To Peak In Residential Areas For Rotkin & Sydney

Residential properties sold by Rotkin & Sydney were a two family residence at 21-23 Summit Avenue for Irving Wattman of Providence to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gornstein, also of Providence.

The residential Colonial at 21 Eames Street was sold for Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rouslin of Providence to Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Dyckman of Providence.

A brick front Cape at 11 Tidd Street was sold to Miss Julie E. Linehan of Providence for Mr. and Mrs. John A. La Fazia, of Cranston.

The residential home at 44 Seventh Street was sold for Miss Julia E. Linehan to the Miram Hospital.

Rotkin & Sydney also sold the residential property at 31 Laurel Avenue for the Capitol Building Company, Inc., to Professor and Mrs. Sture Karlsson of Barrington.

The Colonial at 189 Butler Avenue was sold for Professor and Mr. Paul B. Weisz to Mary G. Ross.

Andrew Heyman, in cooperation with Rotkin & Sydney, sold the two family resident at 232 Fourth Street to Arlen Properties, Inc., a Rhode Island Corporation, for Sanford Gertz and Lillian Gertz of Studio City, Calif.

Russian Jews Seek Israeli Souvenirs

TEL AVIV — The coach of the Hapoel basketball team reported recently on the team's return from Riga that team members were visited by scores of Russian Jews and that many of the visitors asked team members to convey greeting to relatives in Israel.

Hapoel members and members of the Riga Jewish community visited the local Jewish cemetery paying tribute to the dead. Most Jews spoke Yiddish and asked for souvenirs of Israel. Coach Shimon Shilo reported that during the game Jewish spectators cheered the Israeli team, which encouraged the Israeli players although they lost to the Russian top league team. The Israel team was in Riga three days.

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It'n mah ranch hain't the most popular place for miles around, becuz of the load of gifts. Ah bought with mah round-up money. At JAMES KAPLAN Inc. Mah nag—the HORSE, stranger—almost got spavined under the load. Ah'm a social lion now, and Ah'm roarin' mah advice: Visit JAMES KAPLAN Inc.!

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Attempt To Save Jews

Thwarted By Eichmann

JERUSALEM — The most explosive and emotion-laden phase of the history of the European holocaust — the extermination of Hungarian Jewry — was unfolded last week at the trial of Adolf Eichmann. The testimony, which included descriptions of hapless efforts of Hungarian Jewish leaders to save some of the Hungarian Jews, snapped the self control of two spectators and forced the first recess in the seven weeks of the trial.

The testimony also revealed that President Roosevelt and the King of Sweden sent an ultimatum to Admiral Horthy, wartime dictator of Hungary, to end the deportation of Jews or suffer a fate worse than any other Axis country. The testimony was given by Baron Pinhas Freudiger, scion of an ancient Jewish family and leader of Hungary's Orthodox Jews.

BETTY LADD TO GRADUATE

Betty Ladd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ladd of Ontario Street, will graduate Monday from Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., with high honors.

Miss Ladd and her sister, Margaret, will be working at the Barn

Theatre in Auburn, Mich. this summer.

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B'nai B'rith Hillel

Receives Award

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of Brown University was presented the Civic Service Award by the Fraternal Order of Eagles during the opening session of its 38th Annual State Convention last Saturday evening.

Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, director of the Hillel Foundation, appointed Norman Orodenker, a past president of Hillel, to accept the award in behalf of Hillel.

Rep. John E. Fogarty and the Big Brothers of Rhode Island were the other recipients.

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The Hotel Brickman, 250 acre South Fallsburg, N. Y. resort, is staging a special Jumbo June Festival June 25 - July 2, with all special facilities plus an enlarged program of activities offered at the resort, which has added a new Indoor Pool Health Club to its features, commencing this season. The Posners, owners and hosts at the Brickman, announce special low rates for the Jumbo June Festival period, reservations for which are now being accepted.

Use Herald Classified ads.



Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Cohen of 56 Lorimer Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to Gerald A. Staub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staub of 170-40 Highland Avenue, Jamaica Estates, Long Island, N.Y. A June 18 wedding is planned.

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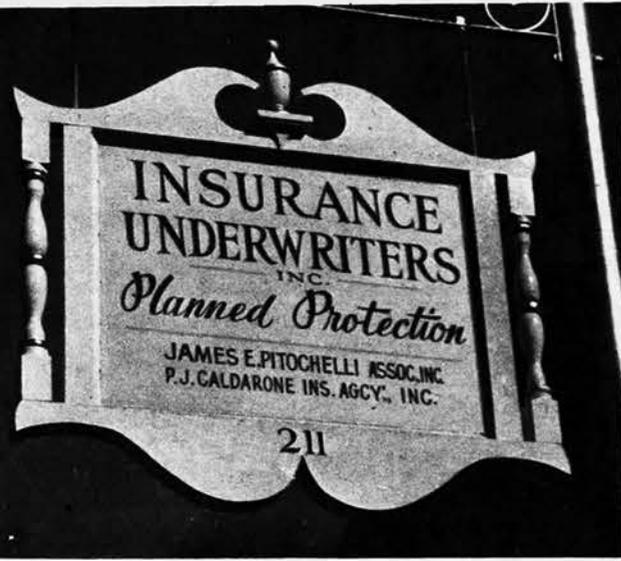
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SAVE NOW . . . by buying your coupon now you save 1/3 on the regular \$1.50 general admission tickets. The sale of these advance coupons for \$1.00 will positively stop on June 20, 1961. Thereafter, gate prices will prevail. Children 12 years and under, half price in general admission section only. One advance coupon may be exchanged for two children's general admission tickets on or after June 19.

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Ticket booths will be located in Downtown Providence starting Thursday, June 8

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Germans Will Pay Italian War Victims

ROME — Two weeks of negotiations between West German and Italian officials on compensation to Italian victims of the Nazi period ended last week with unofficial reports that the total sum agreed to by the negotiators was for a contribution of \$10,000,000.

The agreement still requires ratification by West Germany but this was expected within a few weeks. It concerns about 20,000 casts of which about 8,000 involve Jews. Only 1,500 of the Italians deported during the Nazi period returned to Italy and about 500 were Jews. The \$10,000,000 figure is similar to sums accepted by other European countries over-run by the Nazis.

Once the agreement is ratified, representatives of the Italian administration will meet with representatives of the Union of Italian Jewish Communities, the Association of Former Deportees and the Association of Former Internees. The goal will be to establish procedures for dividing the West German money among the survivors or their relatives. In cases in which every member of a family was killed, the talks will determine which institution will receive the compensation money.

Israelis Discuss Child's Abduction

JERUSALEM — The Knesset, Israel's Parliament, last week asked its Interior Committee to consider means of locating an 11-year-old boy who was abducted from his parents by his ultra-Orthodox grandfather and who has remained hidden since.

The grandfather took the boy out of fear that his parents would not give him a traditional Jewish upbringing. After the Israel Supreme Court ordered the boy's return, police jailed the grandfather but released him on ill health pleas without the grandfather revealing where the child was staying. Officials indicated he might be abroad. The parents are still in Israel.

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immediately of any error which may occur.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Where Scholars Are Trained



by Beryl Segal

Last month I went for a pilgrimage to the Providence Hebrew Day school. In the days when the school was located on Waterman Street, my visits were more frequent. They became rarer during the last two years when the Hebrew Day school was the guest, first of Temple Beth El and now of Emanuel. But my pleasure in the visit was ten times greater because of a long absence.

The quiet of the school... I remember a friend asked me once: "Are the children really quiet in the Day School? Aren't there any discipline problems?"

You walk along the corridors and all is quiet. Suddenly you notice through a door-window that a class is sitting behind the door. You wouldn't know it if you didn't happen to turn your head to the right or to the left that classes meet and children are doing their work.

The Hebrew Day school is a typical American school, taking advantage of all the means of attracting and holding the attention of the pupils. So there are no disciplinary problems. Pupils come to school to work and to learn. Bitul Torah, the neglect of study, is considered a sin in the Hebrew Day school.

The Junior High class was a delight. I remember the time when Rabbi Akiva Egozi, the principal of the school, was talking about establishing that class. I thought that this would be postponed until the school moved into the new building, now being constructed within clear view of Temple Emanuel. How surprised was I when I saw a test in Gemoro for the Junior High students, and even greater surprised when I saw some of the answers. But of that class and what it means to Jewish learning, Jewish scholarship, in Providence, another time. Enough to say what I thought when I left the school:

"Lo almon Yisroel." The study of Torah is not put to shame in Providence. Some schools take pride in the study of Gemoro which requires as much skill and agility as the game of basketball."

But the greatest pleasure, pleasure that brought tears to my eyes, was the class in Humosh, the Five Books of Moses.

The children in the class, boys and girls of about eight or nine years old, were studying the Book of Exodus. They were entirely unprepared for my coming, because the principal himself was not expecting me. We came into the class and Rabbi Egozi told the children that he would test their knowledge of the entire Humosh covered so far. The teacher and I settled back

in the rear of the room. Now I have seen Humoshim that are being used in schools to teach American children. They are short versions of the Humosh. They are properly punctuated and cut up into paragraphs to make them more palatable for the children. They are edited and improved. The soul of the Humosh is taken out of them.

These were not the Humoshim the class was using. They had the editions that you and I were using when we were children. The same old Humosh, and they studied it with a commentary of Rashi and an occasional Midrash embellishment when necessary.

The principal asked questions and hands went up. Such eagerness to answer, such alertness, I have not seen in a long period of time. The questions were in Hebrew and so were the answers. The language was as natural in their mouths as English.

I do not want to go into details of the questions and answers, nor do I want to praise too much, for praise is as unbecoming to scholars as pride is to the ignorant. But my advice to you is this:

"Go to the Hebrew Day school for a while. You will come away refreshed, and somehow reassured."

As I write this report of my visit to the Hebrew Day school, it is graduation time in the Providence Hebrew schools. There is no way of comparing them at all. They have no common ground. I dare say that the graduates of the Hebrew schools would be put to shame by the class of Humosh that I visited.

Is it the fault of the Hebrew schools?

Not at all. Nor is it the fault of the pupils of these schools. Neither are the teachers to blame if their graduates come out of their appointed years of study without the basic knowledge of Hebrew and of Hebrew learning. The children in the Hebrew Day school learn more, learn longer, learn under a different set of conditions and, therefore, know more.

If we do not wish the Torah to be forgotten among us, then let us support the Providence Hebrew Day school in its present drive for funds.

We cannot all be scholars, but we can all support an institution where scholars are trained and scholarship is maintained.

(Mr. Segal's opinions are his own. His views are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

Arab Obstructionism And "Hate America Week" In Arab Lands

The malevolence of the Arab states toward Israel, their unrelenting determination to capitalize on easy opportunity to embarrass or disconcert Israel, their utter disregard for the fate of the Arab refugees when these unfortunates can serve their anti-Israel political purposes—all this was again made glaringly evident when the UN General Assembly's Special Political Committee recently considered the subject of continuing aid to refugees displaced by the 1938 Palestine war.

The unappeasable venom of the Arab states was put on quick display as the United States introduced a mild proposal about the continuance of such aid. In its innocence, the U.S. delegation had naturally supposed that it was calling for a routine procedure continuing aid for another year until the Assembly next reviews the program of the UN Relief and Works Agency. But it did not reckon with the vehement insistence of the Arabs that some form of custodianship be established for Arab refugee property allegedly left in Israel. Indeed, it appears the U.S. delegates were nonplussed by the bitterness of the Arab response and its violent demands. It is reported that Francis Plimpton of the U.S. delegation expressed this bewilderment by remarking "that it was 'Hate America Week' in the Arab countries."

At any rate, the Arab countries, mustering the votes of Asian, African and Communist-bloc nations, managed to defeat the mild U.S. proposal 31 to 30, with 15 abstentions, and to jam through their proposal that would have the General Assembly act to safeguard "the property rights in Israel of Palestinian refugees." It is fortunate that this anti-Israel move failed in the General Assembly, when the Arab bloc's resolution did not obtain the necessary two-thirds majority. This has stalled the Arab's drive for property custodianship in Israel, which was well characterized by Mr. Plimpton as "short-sighted political manipulation."

This latest Arab move, this newest wrinkle to harass and badger Israel, it is to be hoped, will be realistically assessed. Israel has repeatedly expressed willingness to pay compensation to the refugees for losses but has quite accurately attacked the "property rights" provisions as a sinister effort by Arabs to stake claims to whole villages as part of their determination to destroy Israel. That this estimate of Arab intentions is precise can be seen by the fact that Arabs have contended that refugees have a right to lands and holdings in Israel worth 12 billion dollars.

This new piece of Arab obstructionism does not bode well for the hope that Arab leaders would change in their attitudes and become more pliant in seeking a solution for the Arab refugees. It has been an eye-opening experience for the American delegates who expressed puzzlement

that the Arabs were not mollified by the changes the U.S. had wrought in its proposal at their behest. The plain fact is that there is no way of mollifying the Arab leaders where Israel is concerned, except to cooperate in measures that would either fatally weaken or destroy it.

Reprinted from
Congress Bi-Weekly

Max Sugarman Funeral Home COMMUNITY CALENDAR

GENERAL JEWISH COMMITTEE
WOMEN'S DIVISION
For listing call GAspee 1-4111. Ask
for Calendar Secretary. Mrs. Bertram
L. Bernhardt, Calendar Chairman.

- MONDAY, JUNE 12:**
1:30 p. m.—Jewish Mothers Alliance, Regular Meeting.
1:00 p. m.—Pawt.-Central Falls Hadasah, Mah Jongg Tournament.
8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 13:**
1:00 p. m.—Prov. Chapter Senior Hadasah, Board Meeting.
1:30 p. m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth David, Donor Luncheon.
8:00 p. m.—Crans. - Warwick Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting.
8:15 p. m.—Lad. Ass'n. Prov. Hebrew Day School, Regular Meeting.
8:30 p. m.—R. I. Bible Reading.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14:**
10:00 a. m.—Sisterhood Temple Emanuel, Study Group.
2:00 p. m.—Mizrachi Women, Board Meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Cong. Sons of Abraham, Annual Festival.
8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Board Meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Zionist District, Regular Meeting.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 15:**
12:30 p. m.—Israel Bonds, Fashion Show.
2:00 p. m.—R. I. Founders Tubercular Patients, Board & Regular Meeting.

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PREVIEW JUNE 14

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EVENINGS (Friday - Saturday and Holiday Eves) \$2.50
MATINEES (Wed. - Sat.) \$1.50 (Sun. - Holidays) \$1.75

HOLD DEFACTERS
AMITYVILLE, L. I. Two men, charged with painting swastikas all over the outer walls of the home of a Jewish resident here last week, were ordered held in \$13,000 bail to await action by the Grand Jury. Thomas Owens, 24, and Robert E. Jones, 26, were accused of defacing the home of Eugene J. Blumberg, a former police justice.

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CONGO MISSIONARY
MUNICH — Martin Bormann's son, the Rev. Adolf Martin Bormann, a Catholic, has flown to the Congo where he plans to take up duties as a missionary. His father, notorious Nazi leader who was sentenced at the Nuremberg trials, is believed still alive somewhere in South America.

Mayan Shop
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Mrs. Harvey Rosenblatt, who was married on June 4 in Temple Emanuel, is the former Miss Myra A. Schwartz.

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Parless

Society

Rosenblatt-Schwartz
Miss Myra A. Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Schwartz of 85 Farragut Avenue, was married on June 4 to Harvey Rosenblatt, son of Mrs. Theodore Rosenblatt of Grotto Avenue and the late Theodore Rosenblatt, at Temple Emanuel. A reception was held in the temple vestry.

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the ceremony.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk mist fashioned with a scoop neckline and re-embroidered alencon lace, empire bodice with a bell shaped skirt. A princess jewel crown of pearls held her fingertip veil. She carried a bible cascaded with lillies.

Miss Dorene Schwartz, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Irving Sternbach, also a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Caryl Rosenblatt, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid. Miss Robbin Sternbach and Mark Sternbach, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Each attendant wore blue silk organza afternoon dresses trimmed with light blue satin and they carried bouquets of daisies and lillies.

Robert Rosenblatt, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Michael Heymann, Martin Nimirow, Kenneth Nulman, and Irving Sternbach.

Following a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the couple will reside at 259 Wayland Avenue.

Second Child
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gepner of 1013 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. H., announce the birth of their second child, Lisa Beth, on May 27.

Mrs. Gepner is the former Sandra Weinstein of Providence.

Dinner Party
A dinner party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen, 700 Pontiac Ave.
(Continued on Page 12)

A subscription to the Herald is who "has everything" else. Call a good gift idea for the person UN 1-3709.

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Jerusalem

8 Sivan 23 May 1961

Dear Rabbi Egozi:

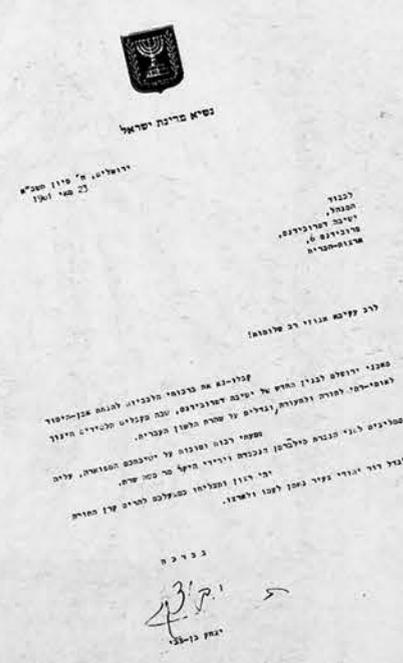
Please accept my heartfelt blessings on the occasion of the laying of the cornerstone quarried in Jerusalem for the new building of the Providence Hebrew Day School where children receive a thorough Hebrew education.

I have heard much that is praiseworthy about your excellent school from the distinguished Mrs. Silverman and from my good friend Moshe Sharett.

May it be God's will that you prosper in your undertaking for the glory of Torah and may you be successful in raising a generation of Jewish youth, loyal to its people and Israel.

With blessings,

Yitzhak Ben-Zvi



A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT OF ISRAEL

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Ushers were David Goldstein, brother of the bride, Irwin Holland, Charles Jefferds, Abraham Nathanson, Sumner Pomeranz, and David Sennett.
Following a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will reside at 62 Overhill Road.
Liss-Sperber
Miss Susan Ellen Sperber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sperber of Sargent Avenue, was married to Harvey Liss of Boston, Mass., the son of Mrs. Jean Liss of London, England and the late Arthur Liss, on June 3 in Temple Beth El. A reception was held in the temple meeting hall.

Rabbi William G. Braude officiated at the candlelight evening ceremony.
Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a princess line gown of white silk mist fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and short sleeves. The gown was appliqued with re-embroidered alencon lace, crystal beads and seed pearls. A bouffant skirt fell from side pleats terminating into a chapel length train and a crown of orange blossoms and pearls held her bouffant veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Lawrence Mirsky of New York City, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Arline Rosenberg was maid of honor, and Miss Sylvia Liss of London, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. They each wore matching pale blue silk organza gowns with veiled hats and carried cascade bouquets of blue delphinium and purple and white carnations.

Ivor Liss of Englewood, N. J., cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers included Harold Adler, Edward Davis, Leslie Davis, Ivan Goldberg, Brian Liss and Lawrence Mirsky.

Following a wedding trip to Europe the couple will make their home in Boston.

Bas Mitzvahs
The Bas Mitzvahs of Francine Chernack, Brenda Mendelson, and Bernadine Zisserson will be held at the Cranston Jewish Center this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Cantor Jack Smith will chant the Liturgy and Mrs. Ellis Rosenthal will be organist.

Fourth Child Born
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lapatin, of Fifth Street, announce the birth of their fourth child and first son, David Arthur, on May 10.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winkleman of Fifth Street.

Rosen-Gesualdi
Joan Gesualdi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Gesualdi of 125 Mitchell Street, was married to David Lionel Rosen of 429 Chandler Street, Worcester, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosen of 79 White Horse Lane, London,

veil. She carried a white bible with a cascade of orchards.
Mrs. Edward Steinberg, sister of the bride was matron of honor. She wore a strapless blue silk organza gown with jewelled top and tulip skirt and a jeweled net headpiece.
Samuel N. Chase, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Milton Levin, Donald Salmanson, Martin Feldman, Gerald Olin, David Berger, Alfred Silverstein, Saul Alpert, and Edward Steinberg.
Following a wedding trip to Europe the couple will reside in Providence.

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In Hollywood

By Barney Glazer



Speaking at the recent Cinema Editors 11th Annual Dinner, Producer William Perlberg splashed new paint on an old barn by pleading with the rest of Hollywood to give our kids a break with studio jobs.

I'm all for heeding Perlberg's plea, but neither the producer nor I honestly believe that anything will ever come of it. This fervent plea has been hashed and re-hashed for countless years but still the poor youngsters keep bumping into Hollywood's closed doors and bouncing off like Fred McMurray's flubber balls.

Even Perlberg, with all his studio drag, tried to pull off the trick, but after a full year's honest effort with George Seaton managed to place only one youngster!

Peruse our actors' list and observe the familiar family names. These are the offspring of famous stars. Where would our favored children be if their famous parents hadn't opened Hollywood's doors and made it possible for them to grab off the cream of many milky way roles?

I'll tell you where they'd be—out there in the great stony silence with the grim no-name kids who are sitting around Schwab's coffee counter making with the silent prayers for the big break that will never come.

Not that the children of film stars aren't talented. Believe me, they are. But so are the other kids who weren't born

with silver contracts in their mouths and weren't fortunate enough to know anyone who would open the studio gates and let them in.

So, there was Perlberg talking to the cinema editors that night about rolling out the velvet carpet for such students as four-year cinema arts majors at USC and UCLA. Now how in the world is that possible if there's sort of a standing understanding that before studio unions admit new members, openings will first go to children of existing members? You see, before you're even considered for a studio technical job, you first have to be admitted by the respective union.

Even if I'm wrong about this, I've had first-hand observation, so okeh I could have been suffering from hallucinations.

I'm annoyed by seeing a member's kid, who absorbed all his motion picture training by hugging a beautiful little chick in the local drive-in, get the nod over a determined and serious student with top talent who majored for four years and even went into graduate work. I'm funny that way.

They would make faster and more advanced progress if they followed the aforementioned studio technician's son into the drive-in theater just for one night and carefully studied his techniques.



Mrs. Harvey Liss, who was married June 3 in Temple Beth El, is the former Susan Ellen Sperber.



Mrs. David L. Rosen, who was married June 4 at Temple Beth Am, is the former Joan Gesualdi.



Mrs. Irwin J. Chase, who was married June 4 at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Newton, Mass., is the former Miss Phyllis Freeman.



Mrs. Howard Holland, who was married May 30 at Temple Emanuel, is the former Miss Temma Helaine Goldstein.

Society This Week

(Continued From Page 10)

nue, Cranston, in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dubovick of Fall River, Mass.

Mrs. Dubovick is the former Mollie Pedlikin of Providence.

Holland-Goldstein

Miss Temma Helaine Goldstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hyman A. Goldstein of 84 Fosdyke Street, was married May 30 in Temple Emanuel to Howard Jerome Holland, son of Mrs. Rea Holland of 17 Richter Street and Hye Holland of Detroit, Mich.

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the ceremony assisted by Cantor Jacob Hohenemser. Mrs. Nathan Gerstenblatt was soloist. A reception was held in the temple.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a peau de sole, scoopneck gown outlined with re-embroidered floral appliques and decorated with iridescent sequins and pearls. A large rose of silk petals formed the head piece for her finger tip illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of swansonias and large white rose.

Mrs. Sumner Perneranz was matron of honor and Miss Ellen Goldstein was maid of honor. Both sisters of the bride, they wore pink gowns with bell skirts and carried lavender corsages with centers of pink roses.

England, on June 4 at Temple Beth Am in Warwick.

Rabbi Pesach Sobel officiated at the ceremony assisted by Cantor Jack Smith.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silk organza gown etched with re-embroidered alencon with a scoop necked bodice. Her bow headpiece held a silk illusion veil. She carried a prayer book, orchids and stephanotis.

Hope Paige was maid of honor and Arlene Cohen, Judith Coppa and Ruth Ellen Tobolson were bridesmaids.

Martin Soloway was best man. The ushers were David Gesualdi, brother of the bride, Harvey Mendelowitz and Michael Weinstein.

Following a wedding trip to Washington D. C., the couple will reside at 266 Chandler Street, Worcester, Mass.

Chase-Freeman

Miss Phyllis Gloria Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Freeman of 11 Nichols Street, Chelsea, Mass., was married to Irwin J. Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Chase of 4 Harlan Road, on June 4 at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Newton, Mass.

Rabbi Saltzman officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white peau de sole gown with a sabrina neckline,

Let's Make Up

By Jack Stein
MAKE-UP ARTIST



FOR SUN-WORSHIPPERS

The Scarlet Color season is here. Women will come out of hibernation to face the rays of the sun on beaches, patios, lawns and roof tops and any other place that

Anniversary

Samuel Zitkin of Fourth Street, announces that his 25th wedding anniversary will take place on June 21.

Correction

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Friedman of 165 Sessions Street, announced the birth of their third child in last week's Herald. Their son's name Gary Scott was spelled incorrectly.

First Son

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Glucksman of 144 Byfield Street, announce the birth of their second child and first son, William Jeffrey, on May 25, Mrs. Glucksman is the former Carol Krieger of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krieger of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Glucksman of Gallatin Street.

will give them the opportunity to become tan.

Some will burn to a crisp red shade and suffer for days because of the anxiety to acquire the healthy look. Others will take smaller doses and finish with a leather looking tan. Not only will the color look like leather, but the skin will also take on the texture of it. Every September there are women who look for a cosmetic to repair the damage of an over-toasted skin. Some cosmetics will help, but it is difficult to replace a soft delicate look to the face that has taken too much punishment by sun worshipping.

The younger woman should take special pains to be sure that the sun doesn't damage the tissues to the point of no repair. By the time she reaches her fortieth birthday, there will be enough lines on her face from over dryness to make her look well above her years. Frightening isn't it? Yet some of these girls persist in neglecting their skin. A tan can be very becoming, as long as it is not over-

(Continued on Page 16)

PRE-SEASON
COAT
SPECTACULAR



Gerry Miller, brother-in-law of d'argentan lace bodice and chapel

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Witness Testifies Eichmann Offered Jews For Trucks

JERUSALEM — Joel Brand, one of the central Jewish figures in the negotiations with Adolf Eichmann following his proposal to barter one million Jews for 10,000 army trucks testified that it was a leak by a Gestapo underling that had been bribed that initiated the series of talks with Eichmann.

Brand testified that he first met Eichmann in April 1944 at the Majestic Hotel in Budapest and that it was there that Eichmann made the "goods for blood, blood for goods" proposal.

Eichmann, the witness continued, barked at him: "Do you

know who I am? I am in charge of the deportation operations. You know what happened in Czecho slovakia and Poland — now it's Hungary's turn."

Eichmann, Brand told the court, made the cynical offer to turn over "women capable of child-bearing, men capable of procreation."

When Brand replied that he had no right to decide who is to live and who is to die, Eichmann replied that he can give up no more than a million Jews and that as soon as Brand returned with an affirmative answer he would blow up the installations at Auschwitz and send the first 10 per cent of the million Jews to a place he designated.

Mr. Brand was subjected to a gruelling cross examination by Dr. Robert Seruatius, Eichmann's chief attorney. The purpose of the cross examination was to elicit an admission from the witnesses that Eichmann acted out of magnanimity when he offered to barter Jews for army trucks as evidenced by the fact that he was willing to release 100,000 prior to delivery of one thousand trucks.

However, the witness told the court that Eichmann not only did not stop the deportations but even stepped them up. Eichmann, he said, warned him that if the trucks were not forthcoming in a fortnight he would send to death camps some 100,000 Jews who were being temporarily held in Austria and Czechoslovakia.

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Toynbee Cites Jewish Violence Against Arabs

LONDON — British historian Arnold Toynbee, in the 12th and latest volume of his monumental Study of History to be published this month, expressed his dislike of claims by certain races to be "a chosen people" and of certain creeds to be a unique revelation of the truth, it was reported in the press here last week.

Discussing Zionism in the book, Arnold Toynbee declared that, "Western Jews have assimilated Gentile Western civilization in the most unfortunate possible form. They have assimilated the West's nationalism and colonialism. Seizure of houses and lands and property of 900,000 Palestinian Arabs who are now refugees, is on a moral level with the worst crimes and injustices committed during the last four or five centuries by Gentile West European conquerors and colonists overseas. This is still my judgement of the Zionist movement's record in Palestine since it first began to resort to violence there."

Of all the peoples in the world, Toynbee added, "the Jews have had the longest and harshest experience of what it means to be the victim of injustice and cruelty. That any Jews should inflict on a third party some of the very wrongs Jews suffered at Western hands, is a portent that makes one wonder whether there may not be something irredeemably evil, not in Jewish human nature in particular, nor again just in Western human nature, but in the hman nature common to all men."

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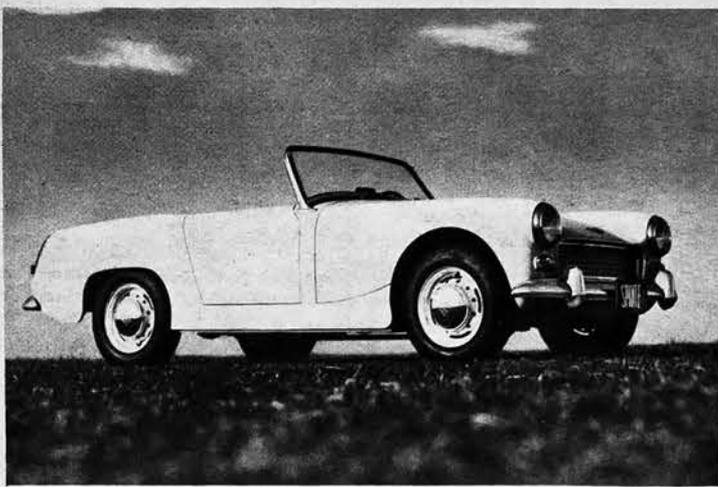
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Center Workers Top Social Workers In Salary

BOSTON — Annual salaries of professional social workers in Jewish Community Centers and YM-YWHAs average 40% higher than the national average for all social workers, it was reported by Sol Rafel, president of the National Association of Jewish Center Workers, to the Association's annual conference here. It was held as part of annual meeting of National Conference of Jewish Communal Service.

Citing figures compiled by the National Jewish Welfare Board's Bureau of Personnel and Training, Mr. Rafel said that the average annual salary of Jewish Community Center and YM-YMHA workers is \$7,750 compared with an annual average of \$5,210 for all social welfare workers throughout the country. The latter figure was recently announced in "Salaries and Working Conditions of Social Welfare Manpower in 1960," a survey conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor in cooperation with the National Social Welfare Assembly and the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Jewish Community Center field is also ahead of the national average.

Jewish Home For The Aged of Rhode Island SCHEDULE OF RESIDENTS ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS FOR JUNE, 1961

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Tues. June 13—Lecture Series, Rabbi Saul Leeman — Synagogue 10:00 A.M.
- Tues. June 13—Graduation party sponsored by knitting Group, Chairman, Mrs. Thomas H. Goldberg — Auditorium 1:30 P.M.
- Thurs. June 15—Party sponsored by Hope Link Order of the Golden Chain, Mrs. Leo Greenberg, Chairman — Auditorium 1:30 P.M.
- Tues. June 20—Admissions Committee Meeting — Recreation Room 7:30 P.M.
- Thurs. June 22—Monthly Meeting Board of Trustees — Auditorium 8:00 P.M.
- Thurs. June 27—Graduation Party sponsored by Cancer Sewing Group — Mrs. Jona Leach — Auditorium 1:30 P.M.

REGULAR ACTIVITIES

- Every Monday through Friday — Physiotherapy 8:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
- Every Monday through Saturday—Yiddish Stories, Mrs. Israel Barenbaum—Pavilion..... 1:00 - 3 P.M.
- Every Monday through Friday—Residents Canteen operated by Mr. David Perlman, resident. Sponsored by Ladies Association, Mrs. Samuel Yolin, Chairman 10:00 A.M. - 11 A.M.
- Every Monday—Cancer Dressings, Mrs. Jona Leach, Chairman, Recreation Room 1:30 P.M.
- Every Tuesday and Wednesday—Beauty Parlor — Room 214 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
- Every Wednesday and Thursday—Occupational Therapy Classes, Mr. Van Wye, Recreation Room 9:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.

DAILY SERVICES

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8:00 A.M. 7:45 P.M. 8:00 P.M.

OPTICAL INDUSTRY

NEW YORK — A major expansion of Israel's optical industry through private American investment of capital and know-how has been launched.

Two prominent U. S. experts in the field, Paul Kapelow of New Orleans, and Maurice Henkin of Philadelphia, former owners and operators of the United States Optical Company, New Orleans, will head the \$1,375,000 expansion program, comprising the acquisition of Goldberg Instruments Ltd.

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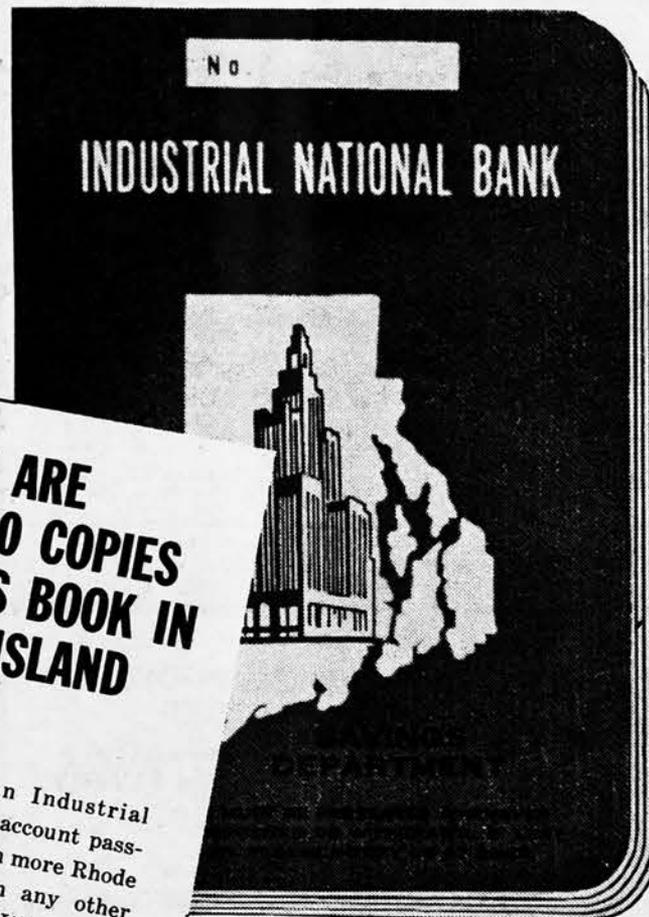
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Let's Makeup

(Continued from Page 13)

done. Follow simple rules for beauty sake and enjoy the sun in moderation, then look forward to a pretty skin in the fall.

Always cover yourself with a protective tan cream or lotion before basking in the sun. Remember to reapply after going in for a swim. Salt water is very drying, so be sure to be liberal with your application.

If possible, place cotton pads saturated with skin freshener over the eyes to protect them, or be sure to wear sun glasses. Try to bathe the eyes with an eye lotion after being on the beach.

Keep your hair covered with a hat, or protect it with some type of hair conditioner. Bleached or dyed hair should be given extra care. The hair sunburns as well as the skin and improper care will result in extreme coarseness. Wear lipstick and a lip pomade to discourage blistering lips. With both, you can have double protection.

Be sure to apply a good moisturizing cream to your face after you sun-bathe. It will discourage dryness and keep a moist texture to the skin.

Once you have a good tan, limit your exposure to the sun. This will enable you to face the fall season without regret.

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HUMPHREY GETS AWARD
NEW YORK — Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota received the Stephen Wise Award of the American Jewish Congress at a dinner in the Essex House Hotel at which more than \$280,000 in contributions to the 1961 campaign of the United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York were announced. Dr. Jachim Printz,

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president of the congress, presented its highest honor to the Senator.

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Debate Treatment Of Soviet Jewry
NEW YORK — "Official Soviet policy" deprives the Jews in the Soviet Union of their "human dignity," Moshe Decter, expert on Jewish life in the USSR, declared here last week in a radio debate over station WBAL. Disputing Decter's statements in the debate was Morris Schappes, editor of the pro-Soviet magazine Jewish Currents.

Charging that the Russian Jews were deprived of cultural facilities enjoyed by other national minorities, Dector contended that the Jews in the Soviet Union are forbidden to have their own schools, publishing houses, literature, newspapers, theaters or instruction in their national language and history.

Dector accused the Soviet press of being "hostile to Jews, Judaism, Jewish history and Israel." He blamed Russian officialdom for discriminating against Jews and "harassment of synagogues and religious Jews." Schappes denied the charges, conceding, however, that from 1948 until recently, Soviet Jews were subjected to cultural and religious deprivations. He insisted, however, that a process of improvement is under way.

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Teheran Clinic Is Opened for Jews
TEHERAN — A new, \$50,000 health center was opened here to serve underprivileged Jews in the Gorgan district of this city. The majority of the beneficiaries are Jews who have moved recently from the old ghetto. The district contains now about 4,500 Jews.

The new clinic is an additional facility intended to aid extensively the welfare program already being carried on here by the Joint Distribution Committee. Funds for constructing and equipping the clinic were contributed by the Central British Fund for Jewish Relief and Rehabilitation, the JDC and Kanoune Kheyer-Khah, the Teheran hospital committee. (JDC is a constituent agency of the United Jewish Appeal.)

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

FAMILY CIRCLE

The Harriet Family circle held their annual banquet and celebrated their 10th anniversary at the Millstone Restaurant on May 28.

Ben Harriet, installing officer, installed Irving Harriet, president; Jack Harriet, vice president; Mrs. Elliott Berkowitz, secretary, and Mrs. William Goldberg, treasurer.

The family will meet again at their picnic in Fall River, Mass., on June 18. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Harriet are in charge.

FAMILY PICNIC

The Annual Temple Beth Israel Family Picnic sponsored by the Men's Club will be held on Sunday at Goddard Park at noon at Field "B" and fireplaces Nos. 42 through 48 will be available. Soft drinks, and athletic events will be provided by the Men's Club.

In the event of bad weather, the picnic will be postponed to the following Sunday, June 18 with the same field and fireplaces in use. In the event that weather conditions are doubtful members may call the temple for definite information. Members of the Temple Beth Israel United Synagogue Youth will also participate in the picnic program.

"REMEMBER WHEN"

The United Synagogue Youth of Temple Beth David held a review, "Remember When" on Sunday at Temple Beth David.

The cast consisted of Melvin Baker, Cindy Woolf, Rhoda Hanzel, Eunice Hitner, Iris Muffs, Howie Kilberg, Joyce Lewis, Joan Wagner, Debbie Resnick, Ruth Riseberg, Dinah Guttin, Joyce Schinider, Jerry Rubin, Marshall Wientthrop, Linda Clark, Andrew Samuels, Eddie Gerstenblatt, Robbie Waldman and Steven Shiftman.

DONOR LUNCHEON

The Ladies Association of the Providence Hebrew Day School held its 14th annual Donor Luncheon on Tuesday in the social hall of Temple Emanuel.

Rabbi Herschel Schacter, world traveller, was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Earl Novich and Mrs. Samuel Flescher were co-chairmen. Other chairmen were Mesdames Edith Yolin, reservations; Sydney Blazer, donations; Henry Oelbaum, printing; Maurice Sternbach, Jerome Feinstein, Samuel Grossman, decorations co-chairmen; David Hassenfeld, publicity; Lewis Korn, flowers, and Samuel Bresnick, ex-officio.

Captains of the Donor Committee were Mesdames Joseph Fishbein, Charles Garber, Maurice Gordon, Bernard Roseman, Louis Katznelson and Joseph Kapp.

Members of the donor Committee were Mesdames Leonard Belin, Abraham Perceley, William Berger, Maurice Gereboff, Maurice Gastfreund, Joseph Dubin, William Newman, Joseph Waksler, Charles Vogel, Irving Schwartz, posters; Charles Parness, Asa Prescott, Abraham Marks, Saul Kroll, George Labush, Samuel Kauffman, Archie Smith, Douglas Kortick, David Kirschenbaum, Paul Glassman, Sam Glassman, Robert Dwares, Seymour Block, Ida Seidman, and Miss Pearl Smith.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

At the annual general congregational meeting of Temple Beth Shalom on May 28 the officers re-elected to office were Jack Dinin, president; Joseph Rosenfield, first vice president; Ben Rabinowitz, second vice president; Nathan Norman, recording secretary; Samuel Rice, treasurer, and Alexander Gladstone, financial secretary.

Thirty members were elected to serve on the board of directors.

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The choice of articles to be omitted is purely arbitrary. Omissions are due to lack of space.

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THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1961

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THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1961

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Israel To Test Diving Capsule

JERUSALEM — Israel will become the scene for man's conquest of a new dimension, the ocean bed, when a new diving invention by the American engineer Edwin A. Link, of Link Trainer fame, is given its first try-out soon, according to Xa'acov Friedler.

The device, a free diving apparatus, should enable skin divers to work freely under the ocean at a depth of 400 feet, a feat Link describes as "revolutionary."

Link told Mr. Friedler on board his underwriter archeological exploration vessel, the Sea Diver, that the apparatus is now being completed by the Electric Boat Company of New London, Conn., and will be shipped to Haifa in a few weeks. It weighs a ton. The American Navy is cooperating with him on the venture, the 60-year-old inventor said.

He refused to reveal technical details, but explained that two men will be able to go down 400 feet in the capsule, leave it to work freely under the water, and return inside it again to the top.

Foresees Success

"My machine will be all right," he stated. "What we'll have to test is how long a man can hold out at that depth, never yet reached by man, acting freely and independently."

Link partly developed the idea in Israel, while diving off Caesarea last year to find the remains of the ancient Roman port. He started developing the capsule, a sort of "lower space ship," three years ago. He is also working on other underwater equipment.

Lately, his crew had been putting the finishing touches to the Sea Diver, which has been overhauled following last year's work off Caesarea. The vessel was anchored here through the winter.

In a few days, the men will set out for additional survey work at Caesarea. They will also survey the waters off Ashkelon, where Israel fishermen have told Link they have brought up ancient pottery in their nets. He also hopes to do some more work in the Kinneret before leaving for Greece with his boat.

Nazi Horrors On Exhibit In Rome

ROME — An exhibit depicting the horrors of nazi concentration camps opened last week in the Royal Palace in Milan. Thousands of persons, including members of Parliament and civil and military authorities, viewed the exhibit which featured photographs, models and printed materials.

The University of Rome, meanwhile, held a series of five lectures aimed at informing the younger generation of the evils of fascism and nazism. The lectures, which were given by leading Italian historians and attended by thousands of students, discussed political life during the fascist dictatorship, the partisan movement, deportation and forced labor.

The Municipality of Rome has decided to establish six scholarships for high school and medical students in honor of citizens on the city who died fighting the nazi-fascist regime. The scholarships are named for six young men who were killed during the nazi occupation, four of them in the Ardeatine caves massacre.

Excellent opportunities are in the Herald's Classified ads.

Unique Find

Link also said that the ancient silver coin which he found off Caesarea last year has been examined by experts in various countries, including those of the British Museum.

They agreed that it is unique, and believe that it may be a medalion, struck in the first or second century to commemorate some event. It shows what is probably the entrance to the Roman port at Caesarea, flanked by two colossal. The obverse is stamped with a representation of Neptune.

The coin is now on view at the Smithsonian Institute at Washington with other finds brought up by the Sea Diver expedition last year. The exhibition will later move to other American museums who have asked to borrow it, Link said.

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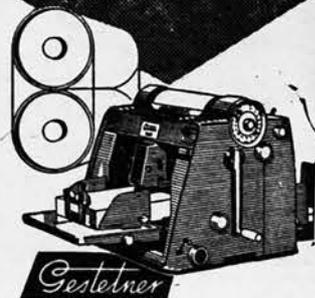
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Four Generations — Shown above are four generations of the same family. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Jack Melamut, grandmother; Mrs. Sarah Baker, great-grandmother; Mrs. Murray Kaufman, mother, and Burton Alan Kaufman.

Fred Kelman Photo

than Lapin, first vice president; Harvey Pabian, second vice president; Carl Passman, treasurer; Harold Pansy, financial secretary; Charles Schwartz, recording secretary; Jerome Weiss, corresponding secretary; Raymond Marks and Louis Kanopkin, dues secretaries; Robert Finn, Max Fishman, and Abraham Snyder, social secretaries, and Joseph Pomeranz, hostess chairman.

Professor and Mrs. William Schwartz of Newton, Mass. will be the installing officers. Entertainment will be by Mr. and Mrs. Israel Barenbaum.

ALL TIME RECORD

CLEVELAND — The 1961 Jewish Welfare Fund Appeal ended last week with pledges of \$5,431,680, setting an all-time record for the 58 years of the Jewish Com-

munity Federation, sponsor of the drive. The total topped the previous record, set last year of \$5,422,000.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

JOINT INSTALLATION

The joint installation of officers of Ohawe Sholam Synagogue, Pawtucket, and the Ladies Aid and Sisterhood will be held Sunday, at 8 P.M. in the synagogue.

The synagogue officers to be installed are Abraham M. Mal, president; Morris Schwartz, first vice president; Harvey Pabian, second vice president; Carl Passman, treasurer; Louis Levin, financial secretary, and Harold Pansy, recording secretary.

Board members to be installed are Ben Ferdman, Leo Schwartz, Samuel C. Kaufman, Edward Kalman, Harold Kerzner, Albert Benharris, Edward Gershman, Herman Geller, Elliot Berkowitz, Isadore Schwartz, Sam Trachtenberg, Solomon Cohen, Dr. Jacob Komros, Samuel Goldstein, Joseph Mal, Max Fishman, Harry Fishman, Myer Vascovit, Harry

Goldstein, Barney Tetelbaum, Louis Kanopkin, Prof. William Schwartz and life board members are Max Berry, Sam Cokin, Max Carlin, John Marks, Isaac Cokin, Harry Goldberg, Joseph Slefkin and Harry Schwartz.

The members of the Ladies Aid and Sisterhood to be installed are Mesdames Abraham M. Mal and Harold Kerzner, presidents; Na-

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**Ban Delegates To
Anti-Semitic Rally**

LONDON — The Home Office last week refused permission to land in England to 20 delegates who tried to come here from Denmark, Belgium, Sweden and Holland to attend the first international rally of the anti-Semitic, neo-fascist British National Party.

A delegation from the United States also was banned, the Home Office declared. The Americans were notified before they left the United States that they would be barred, and decided to stay home.

The rally was held at Narford, in Norfolk. A. Fountaine, president and co-founder of the British National Party, said that about 50 delegates are attending the rally at his estate, including 15 from abroad. They are all "racial nationalists," he said, and are engaged "in activities of a cultural nature."

One of the British National Party's organizers is Colin Jordan, a school teacher who was among eight neo-fascists arrested here and fined for picketing a Warsaw Ghetto memorial meeting several weeks ago. The party's mottoes are "Britain for the British," and "Keep Britain White." According to Fountaine, the party is not connected with the group led by Oswald Mosley.

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WOMEN'S ORT

The Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT held their last meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Arnold Kilberg.

The installation of officers took place and Mrs. Norman Biennenfeld; a past president, installed Mesdames Irving Goldfarb, president; Robert Luber, Arnold Kilberg, Sydney Bander and Albert Jacobs, vice presidents; David Goldberg, recording secretary; Merrill Temkin, corresponding secretary; Harlan Espo, financial secretary; Robert Singer, treasurer, and Martin Dittleman, parliamentarian.

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Engaged—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Riffkin of 26 Glen Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol P. Riffkin, to Leonard F. Schreter of Newton, Mass., son of Mrs. Ann Schreter of Newton, Mass. and Samuel Schreter of Brookline, Mass.

Miss Riffkin is a graduate of Hope High School and attended Bryant College. Mr. Schreter was graduated from the University of Rhode Island and is currently associated as a research chemist with the Plastic Equipment Corporation.

The couple plan an October wedding.

Jim Flink Named Athlete of Year

Jim Flink of Providence, MIT freshman track star and ace of the 1959-60 indoor and outdoor Hope High track teams is the Jewish Athlete of the Year, according to an announcement by the Rhode Island Jewish Bowling Congress.

The organization presented him with the Wally Sundlun Jr. award at the annual congress banquet, which was held Monday at 6:30 P.M. at the Colony Motor Hotel.

Jim was a double all-star in the high and low hurdles during his last year at Hope. Bill Falk, his coach at Hope, says Jim was one of the greatest trackmen in the history of the school.



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NEVELE INSPIRES ALBUM

As a result of its nightly musical feature of jazz Claude Hopkins at the Nevele Country Club, where he's signed to appear thru October, has been the inspiration for a second Prestige LP album titled "Swingville", which features the tempos most preferred by vacationers at the resort and is on sale there as well as at resort shops.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

ANNUAL LUNCHEON

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth David will hold their annual luncheon on Tuesday in the temple auditorium at 12:30 P.M.

Mrs. Samuel Horowitz and Mrs. Morris Blazer are co-chairman and Mrs. Clara Lerner is publicity chairman. All proceeds will go to the temple.

WHAT CHEER LODGE

A regular meeting of What Cheer Lodge #24, Knights of Pythias will be held on Monday at 8 P.M.

ADVENTURES IN EATING

The Young Adults of the Jewish Community Center will hold an "Adventures in Eating" on Sunday at 7:30 P. M. in Lindy's Ball Room.

Dancing will follow the dinner. Reservations may be made by contacting Ann Ackerman at ST 1-8110 or Carl Bakelman at JA 1-7578.

PIONEER WOMEN

The final meeting of the year of the Business and Professional Chapter of Pioneer Women will be held Tuesday at 8:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Moses Rosenberg, 74 Eaton Street.

The Conversational Hebrew course will be continued.

TEMPLE BETH DAVID

The annual installation of the newly elected officers of Temple Beth David, the Temple Beth David Men's Club and the United Synagogue Youth, will be held on Sunday at 8 P.M.

Henry Brill will be inducted as president of the temple for the tenth year.

Dr. Harry Elkins, director of the Jewish Educational Bureau will install Henry Bill, president; William Kanopkin, vice president; Abraham Kaplan, treasurer; Max Tippe, financial secretary; Charles Cohen, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Bram, corresponding secretary; Samuel Shore, sergeant at arms, and those elected as members of the board, A. Gilstein, P. Feinstein, Benjamin Lewis, Al Gladstone, Dr. Bernard Berstein, Julius Russ, Isadore Wolf, Jacob Diamond, Nathan Kniager, Benton Odessa, Simon Goldenberg, Raymond Muffs, Morris Factor, Earl Resnick, Eugene Cornfield, and Irving Broman.

Elected officers of the Men's Club are William Kanopkin, president; Nathan Kniager, first vice president; Philip Rubin, second vice president; Peter Feinstein, treasurer; Charles Cohen, secretary; Herbert Wagner, financial secretary; Henry Matzner, corresponding secretary; Harvey Wagner, sergeant at arms. Elected as members of the board are Robert Clark, Eugene Cornfield, Charles Kilberg, Earl Resnick, Max Tippe, Isadore Wolf, Milton Bronstein, Simon Goldenberg, Dr. Bernard Berstein and Irving Broman.

Elected officers of the United Synagogue Youth were Miss Rhoda Hanzel, president; Miss Cindy Wolf, first vice president; Miss Joyce Schneider, second vice president; Miss Debbie Resnick, recording secretary; Miss Joan Wagner, corresponding secretary; Jerry Rubin, assistant corresponding secretary; Howard Kilberg, treasurer, and Miss Dinah Guttin, assistant treasurer.



Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dauer of 22 Bay-side Avenue, Warwick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Roberta, to Alan Gerald Bros-ofsky, son of Mrs. Bessie Brosofsky of 150 Norwood Avenue, Cranston, and the late Harry Brosofsky. A Sept. 3 wedding is planned.

A subscription to the Herald is a good gift idea for the person who "has everything" else. Call UN 1-3709.

SUMMER PAINTING CLASSES SCHEDULE
June: Wednesday afternoon and evening, Providence.
July and August: Wednesday evening only, Providence.
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JA 1-5574

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No trial in history has been covered as carefully (and as candidly) as the trial of Adolf Eichmann. Now The Saturday Evening Post digs behind the headlines and by-lines—and examines the true meaning of the Eichmann trial. You'll learn how the trial has affected the booming state of Israel (and the booming state of Germany). How the trial may dramatically change the course of history. Why many Jews are actually willing to free Eichmann. And why Eichmann may not be the man Israel really wants! Read "The Meaning of the Eichmann Trial" in this week's Post.



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At Garden Party — \$13,300 in State of Israel Bonds was purchased at a garden party celebrating Israel's Bar Mitzvah, held by the Pioneer Women of Providence at the home of Mrs. Max Fish. Lt. Col. Mordechai Bar-On of the Israeli Army, guest of honor at the party, spoke about the campaign. Standing left to right are Lt. Col. Mordechai Bar-On, and Mesdames Arthur Einstein, Max Fish, Abraham Grebstein, Benjamin Glantz, Gerald Melamut, Warren Foster. Seated left to right are Mrs. Beryl Segal, Mrs. Alter Boyman and Mrs. Harry Weinberg.

Fred Kelman Photo

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

SILBERSCHLAG TO SPEAK

Dr. Eisig Silberschlag, Dean of the Hebrew Teachers College of Boston, and Hebrew Poet, will address all Jewish educational personnel in the community who are interested in enrolling in the Providence Extension Division of the college which will be established in the Fall.

The program will provide opportunities for advanced Hebrew study and will enable teachers to complete academic and professional requirements for degrees and licenses in Jewish education. The meeting will be held on Tuesday at 11:30 A. M., at the Temple Beth El School Building. Dr. Silberschlag will discuss the specific courses and programs contemplated for the Providence extension. Rabbi Hyman Chanover, chairman of the National Committee on Teacher Education and Welfare of the American Association for Jewish Education played a key roll in making the arrangements between the Providence Bureau and the Boston Hebrew Teachers College.

Irving Brodsky, chairman of the local Committee on Teacher Welfare, proposed the program to the Bureau Board. A special allocation by the General Jewish Committee for the forthcoming year provides the funds to the Bureau for instituting this project.

"ISRAEL FASHIONS, U. S. A"

The "Israel Fashions, U. S. A." luncheon and fashion show will be held Thursday at noon culminating the 1961 Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

TV star Bess Myerson will be fashion commentator. The fashions to be shown are of fabrics which have been designed and processed in Israel.

Mrs. Joseph Pulver is coordinator of the show with Mrs. Harold Pulver, assistant coordinator. Mrs. Bertram L. Bernhardt is in charge of arrangements.

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SELLS BONDS
KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Mayor James S. Gilmore, Jr. of this city, a leading Christian layman, accepted the post of co-chairman of the local Israel Bond campaign and immediately set to work to line up the entire community behind the drive. Mayor Gilmore himself purchased \$13,000 in Israel Bonds.



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Bridge

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Needless risks

Peter Leventritt is one of America's top ranking players and head of a famous card school in New York. He was a member of the United States team competing in the World Championships in Buenos Aires recently. As he married the day before his team left for Argentina he had to combine his honeymoon with the obligation of team membership. Here is a most instructive hand on which Leventritt, sitting South and playing 3NT, scored against his South American opponents:

North
♠—A 10 4
♥—A 10 9 4 3
♦—Q 7
♣—8 6 5

West
♠—8 5 3
♥—J 7 2
♦—8 6 4 3
♣—K J 9

East
♠—K Q 9 2
♥—Q 6
♦—J 9 5
♣—7 4 5 3 2

South
♠—J 7 6
♥—K 8 5
♦—A K 10 2
♣—A Q 10

A small spade was led and won by East with the queen. Upon a club return the average player would have debated which finesse to take — for the jack or the king. Few would realize as early as Leventritt did the risks involved and immediately go up with the ace. He entered dummy with the queen of diamonds and led a small heart. When a small heart was played by East he finessed the eight, which lost to West. West led another spade which Leventritt won in dummy with the ace. He then cashed his heart and diamond winners and came to ten tricks for a score of +630 to his team.

The South in the other room played in the same contract and got the same lead. At trick two, however, when the club was returned he finessed the queen. West won the trick and another spade came through. East won the spade trick and another club was returned. The defense thus came to two spade tricks, two club tricks, and one heart trick.

This sort of hand looks easy, but in fact it takes a fine player to realize the pitfalls in time. Even experienced players like the Argentine declarer in this case, fall into the trap of counting the tricks required to land a contract by a particular line of play but failing to count the number they

HARRY HACKMAN
In the card of thanks notice which appeared in last week's Herald the name of Harry Hackman was spelled incorrectly. The Herald regrets the error.

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Mrs. Ben Poulten

Mrs. Poulten Installed Sisterhood President

The installation of the officers and board, plus two new honorary board members of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel, was held on Monday on the lawn of Mrs. Maurice Weisman, 14 Harwich Road, Cranston. The installation followed a dessert hour.

Rabbi and Mrs. Morris Schusheim installed the officers. They were Mesdames Ben Poulten, president; Maurice Weisman, first vice president; Martin Dittleman, second vice president; Samuel Bochner, third vice president; Parker Drazin, treasurer; Bernard Goldberg, financial secretary; Edmund Berger, recording secretary; Max Fishbein and Joseph Perry, corresponding secretaries, and Aaron Bromson, auditor.

In recognition of more than fifteen years of continuous service to the Sisterhood, Mrs. S. Charles Miller and Mrs. Samuel Mistowsky were installed on the honorary board.

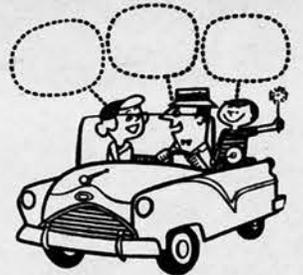
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FAMILY CIRCLE

The Harriet Family circle held their annual banquet and celebrated their 10th anniversary at the Millstone Restaurant on May 28.

Ben Harriet, installing officer, installed Irving Harriet, president; Jack Harriet, vice president; Mrs. Elliott Berkowitz, secretary, and Mrs. William Goldberg, treasurer.

The family will meet again at their picnic in Fall River, Mass., on June 18. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Harriet are in charge.

FAMILY PICNIC

The Annual Temple Beth Israel Family Picnic sponsored by the Men's Club will be held on Sunday at Goddard Park at noon at Field "B" and fireplaces Nos. 42 through 48 will be available. Soft drinks, and athletic events will be provided by the Men's Club.

In the event of bad weather, the picnic will be postponed to the following Sunday, June 18 with the same field and fireplaces in use. In the event that weather conditions are doubtful members may call the temple for definite information. Members of the Temple Beth Israel United Synagogue Youth will also participate in the picnic program.

"REMEMBER WHEN"

The United Synagogue Youth of Temple Beth David held a review, "Remember When" on Sunday at Temple Beth David.

The cast consisted of Melvin Baker, Cindy Woolf, Rhoda Hanzel, Eunice Hitner, Iris Muffs, Howie Kilberg, Joyce Lewis, Joan Wagner, Debbie Resnick, Ruth Riseberg, Dinah Guttin, Joyce Schinder, Jerry Rubin, Marshall Wientthrop, Linda Clark, Andrew Samuels, Eddie Gerstenblatt, Robbie Waldman and Steven Shiftman.

DONOR LUNCHEON

The Ladies Association of the Providence Hebrew Day School held its 14th annual Donor Luncheon on Tuesday in the social hall of Temple Emanuel.

Rabbi Herschel Schacter, world traveller, was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Earl Novich and Mrs. Samuel Flescher were co-chairmen. Other chairmen were Mesdames Edith Yolin, reservations; Sydney Blazer, donations; Henry Oelbaum, printing; Maurice Sternbach, Jerome Feinstein, Samuel Grossman, decorations co-chairmen; David Hassenfeld, publicity; Lewis Korn, flowers, and Samuel Bresnick, ex-officio.

Captains of the Donor Committee were Mesdames Joseph Fishbein, Charles Garber, Maurice Gordon, Bernard Roseman, Louis Katznelson and Joseph Kapp.

Members of the donor Committee were Mesdames Leonard Belin, Abraham Percelay, William Berger, Maurice Gereboff, Maurice Gastfreund, Joseph Dubin, William Newman, Joseph Waksler, Charles Vogel, Irving Schwartz, posters; Charles Parness, Asa Prescott, Abraham Marks, Saul Kroll, George Labush, Samuel Kauffman, Archie Smith, Douglas Kortick, David Kirschenbaum, Paul Hartman, Sam Glassman, Robert Dwares, Seymour Block, Ida Seidman, and Miss Pearl Smith.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

At the annual general congregational meeting of Temple Beth Sholom on May 28 the officers re-elected to office were Jack Dinin, president; Joseph Rosenfield, first vice president; Ben Rabinowitz, second vice president; Nathan Norman, recording secretary; Samuel Rice, treasurer, and Alexander Gladstone, financial secretary.

Thirty members were elected to serve on the board of directors.

Excellent opportunities are in the Herald's Classified ads.

The Herald finds it necessary many times to edit or omit news releases submitted for publication. The choice of articles to be omitted is purely arbitrary. Omissions are due to lack of space.

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The Present Generation Thinks About The Eichmann Trial

By Celia Zuckerberg

In the past few weeks, every newspaper, every radio station and television station, as well as books and movies, have been hammering away at the subject of Adolf Eichmann. After a while, many people become bored with what actually is far from boring. The question is, of course, how important the Eichmann trial is to the world, to the Israelis, the Jews in the diaspora.

Should Adolf Eichmann have been traced down and brought to Israel? Do the Israelis have the right to try him? What good or harm is the trial, which is now finishing its ninth week, doing to the Israelis or to the people of West Germany? Now that he is on trial, what disposition should be made of his case?

The final word on the Eichmann trial, of course, is in the hands of the judges and the court in Israel. To the many Jews whose families were killed through Eichmann's orders and who themselves lived through the agonies of the concentration camps of Nazi Germany, there is probably little discussion as to what the verdict should be. To those who were old enough during the war to remember what happened, but not close enough to really feel its effects, there is more area open for discussion as to the merits of bringing the prisoner to trial.

But what of the generation which is now entering college or just finishing high school, who were either babies at the time of World War II or weren't even born until the war was over. How do they feel Eichmann should have been handled.

A freshman at Brown University, Donald August of Teaneck, N.J., feels that the main cause for worry about the trial is that it is being turned into what amounts to a TV spectacular. He agrees that the atrocities of the Nazis had to be

brought before the world (he says that, he himself, finds it almost impossible to imagine a government ordering the extermination of 6,000,000 people, even though he believes it to be true).

However, he feels, as does Phyllis Romanoff of Worcester, Mass., a freshman at Pembroke College, that Eichmann should be tried quickly, hanged quickly, and the whole matter kept within its true proportions. Too much of a circus atmosphere, will make it obnoxious to the public, says Donald.

The Nuremberg trials were what impressed Phyllis with the horrors of the Nazi regime. She had heard of the War before, of course, but watching the showing of the trials had shown the working of the Nazi government to her clearly. She says that it was after these trials, that Eichmann's name started to be linked with many of the documents which were used as evidence.

She feels that the present trial, by arousing a feeling of vengeance in the public, brings an "aspect of hatred, prejudice, retribution..." to the proceedings. Justice, Phyllis insists, is not supposed to be retribution.

Alice Farrar, also a freshman at Pembroke, who comes from Bryn Mawr, Penna., answers this by saying, "The judges don't feel that way, although the public may." The judges, she feels, are keeping to the legal points involved and are not allowing too emotional an atmosphere to spoil the legality of the procedures.

Donald also feels that the trial is being conducted on as legal a basis as possible.

Alice's first full realization of the horrors of the Nazi regime came when she read the "Diary of Anne Frank." She



Alice Farrar, Donald August, Phyllis Romanoff

also watched the Nuremberg trials.

All three students agreed that their books in high school treated World War II in a very minor fashion. In one case, they finished studying World War I near the end of the term, and simply skipped over the more recent war. Another remembered being taught a good deal more about the war in Japan than that in the European Theatre of Operations.

As to the right of the Israelis to try Eichmann, there was a division of opinion. Phyllis felt that he should have been tried by the World Court before representatives of the four major powers.

Alice said that since it was necessary that he be tried, and since no other country would try him, least of all West Germany, Israel was the only place for the trial. "Trying him as an educational project to wake up the people, is all right."

The final verdict of all three was the same. Now that Eichmann had been captured and was on trial, according to Alice, "If he is legally guilty, he should be hanged." She felt that there might be some feeling against Israel in this event, since the killings were not completely his fault—it was a combined guilt. But he shouldn't be allowed to go free, she concluded.

"Hang him -- very quickly," said Donald. He feels that this is the verdict the judges will have to arrive at.

"If he's guilty," according to Phyllis, "hang him and hang him quickly. Certainly if a man is judged guilty for murdering one person, Eichmann should be executed."

Actually the three seemed to think that the trial, except for its educational value in showing the world how the Nazis exterminated 6,000,000 Jews, is a farce --that the decision is predetermined.

Differing opinions on Eichmann's trial are held by Zung-Sing Chang and Eugene Lee, graduate students at Brown University. Both were born in China and Mr. Chang has been in the States for six years while Mr. Lee has been here two years.

A graduate student in engineering, Mr. Chang feels that the way Eichmann was captured and taken to Israel was not quite legal. However, he feels that it would have been difficult, if not impossible

to apprehend him through the properly constituted legal authorities. He feels that although in his opinion the judges are trying their best, it is almost impossible for them to be unbiased under the circumstances.

However, he does feel that he is guilty and he undoubtedly deserves a life sentence in prison—although he thinks that he will probably be sentenced to death by the court.

Although Mr. Lee agrees that the capture of Eichmann in Argentina was probably illegal, "so many people have suffered and died," he had to be captured. He says that since Eichmann's crime was not an ordinary crime, he cannot be disciplined by ordinary laws.

West Germany would perhaps have tried Eichmann if forced into it, but they certainly would have made no effort to capture him.

Mr. Lee found it difficult to suggest a suitable punishment for Eichmann, whom he believes is guilty of the crimes which have been listed against him.

He feels that letting him go free after his crimes have been exposed to the world would, perhaps, be the worst punishment for him. Here Mr. Chang disagreed. He argued that a man who has been able to do what Eichmann did in the past without feeling sorry for them, will not suddenly change his character.

According to Mr. Lee, the exposing of the crimes to world attention is the all-important reason for the trial.

Although he feels that it is improbable that the judges would let Eichmann go free, he argues that if Eichmann is hanged, the world would think the crimes of the Nazis had been punished. But the crimes were not committed by one person.

"Let the people know of the crimes which were committed, let them remember, so that they can avoid such things again," Mr. Lee says.

It is difficult, almost impossible, to say which solution is best. The judges are undoubtedly also wondering.

"If he is proved guilty, what manner of punishment does he deserve? What kind of punishment will serve to do the most good?" We can suppose and give opinions; they are the ones who will be responsible for the final decision.



Zung-Sing Chang



Eugene Lee

Magazine Section Specials:

On Art, On Education, On Music, On Sports



STEVEN WEISMAN, 16
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weisman
470 Cole Avenue, Providence
Hope High School

The trial, I think, is good in the sense that it brings to light the atrocities of Nazi Germany. It is good for the people to know what happened. They will probably hang him which I think will cause resentment in Germany and throughout the world. I feel that what's done is done, and that Eichman should get a short jail term or even be allowed to go free, rather than have his conviction bring resentment on the State of Israel.



ROBERT ROSENBERG, 15
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosenberg
190 Byfield Street, Providence
Classical High School

I think it would definitely help world relations to have Eichmann convicted. It should be done quickly — the trial and conviction should not be dragged out.

Teen-Agers Answer Questions

JERILYN BAZAR, 15
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bazar
383 New York Avenue, Providence
Roger Williams Junior High School

Yes, I feel that Eichmann should be tried in Israel. And I also think he should be made to suffer in some way, because of the suffering which he has given the Jewish people.



Teen-Age Editorial

This Generation Arises To Meet Challenges

By Judy Press

One might safely say that our generation, like all preceding generations, is a composite of many elements, both good and bad. "When we are good, we are very, very good, and when we are bad, we are horrid!" One moment our parents are puffed up with pride over our accomplishments, and the next they are despairing of our foolish behavior. Yet there is one dominant characteristic which remains constant in the equation of adolescent ups and downs, and that is the seeking, inquisitive spirit of today's young people.

Contrary to widespread belief, today's young people are considerably more thoughtful and idealistic than adults give them credit for. Most of them face society's pressures bravely and intelligently. They want to find fulfillment and meaning in life, not merely superficial pleasure. They are freer from blind, stubborn prejudice than their elders and have a penetrating understanding of human nature. Constantly looking into the whys and wherefores of existence, they are unafraid to face the sometimes disappointing reality of themselves and their world. It is this youthful generation that stirs the sluggish conscience of our nation by picketing segregated lunch counters and nuclear bomb tests, by rebelling against the creeping evils of conformity, by freedom riding across the

color barriers of the South. It is they for the most part, and not the comfortable, social-secured middle-agers, who read Dostoevsky and Kerouac, Pasternak and Proust, in order to compare the viewpoints of cynics and humanitarians, scholars and fools. They care greatly about America's future, because they are its future.

With a marked sense of social responsibility and tremendous reserves of energy from which to draw, they are arising to meet greater challenges than they have ever known. One can find them plowing fields in the kibbutzim of Israel and building roads through African jungles as members of the Operation Crossroads program, which preceded the Peace Corps as an experimental movement. And speaking of the Peace Corps, the overwhelming response of American college students to this proposal is conclusive proof that many young people have been eagerly waiting to devote themselves to something more noble than security.

Novelist Glendon Swarthout accurately expressed our need for sacrifice and a sense of purpose when he stated that our lives have been barren of any conflict, and that we've had "I. Q.'s without intellect, music without songs, anger without rage, and happiness without rapture." What we desperately needed was



"something for which to die slightly, not mortally, but just sufficiently."

Just recently, Rhode Island high school students found their challenge, their "something for which to die slightly," in the heated controversy over the State Scholarship program. How exciting it was to see a group of young people with initiative organize a vigorous protest against the proposed scholarship cut. With pickets and speeches, letters and resolutions, they waged an all-out war against the measure. Angrily, they demanded to know how America expects to retain its position in the world if a matter such as higher education can be handled so carelessly.

A futile effort, did you say? No, not at all. On Friday, May 26, 435 Rhode Island high school seniors, the originally proposed number, came home to the proud news that they had won state scholarships. Perhaps they would have received the grants without the agitation, without the protests, but their unified action had great significance in any case. Here was unmistakable evidence that these young people are not apathetic or unaware. They want to extract life's full flavor, to know the exhilaration of a challenge, and to roll up their sleeves in answer to that challenge, whatever it may be.

On Eichmann



ARNOLD SIEGEL, 16

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Siegel
456 Morris Avenue, Providence
Hope High School

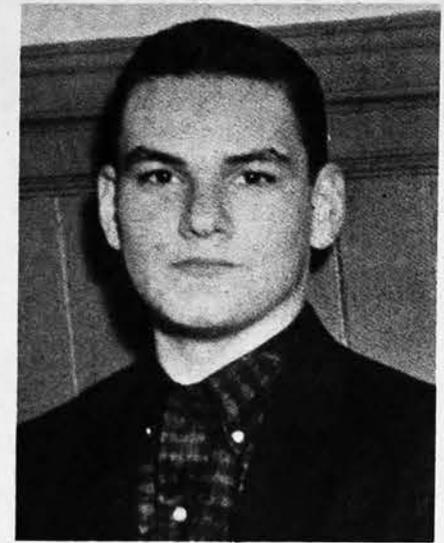
It was necessary to bring this man to the attention of the world. Before the Eichmann trial most of the stories of the horrors were impersonal — they didn't strike home as they do now. The world-wide publicity was necessary. don't think it will harm the Jewish people.



BEVERLY ANN RAPHAEL, 15

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Raphael
266 Indiana Avenue, Providence
Roger Williams Junior High School

I think Israel is doing things properly. The trial should be held there. I feel that Eichmann is guilty and that he should be executed — but not hanged. He should be made to suffer — I don't mean tortured — but he should be put in front of the Jewish people.



JOEL ROBRISH, 16

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Robrish
282 Hamilton Street, Providence
Hope High School

Everyone says that Eichmann should be killed. can't disagree with the main premise. The main thing is that what happens to Eichmann is of world importance. The German masses were the ones who allowed Eichmann to do as he did. The holding of the trial in Israel will affect not only Israel but the Jews outside of Israel too. The results of this trial will be a milestone in the development of the State of Israel.

Other Campus Reactions

By Rabbi Gerald Engel

(Reprinted from Congress Bi-Weekly)

Eichmann's dramatic capture and trial, whose echoes are reverberating throughout the world, affect even the quiet of our American midwestern university town of West Lafayette. A kinescope of the television production "Engineer of Death: The Eichmann Story," was recently shown on the Purdue campus, under the auspices of the Hillel Foundation. The audience, mainly college students and faculty, gathered for the viewing in the Hillel auditorium that doubles as a synagogue. Waiting for the lights to go down, they sat pensively, somewhat in the manner of worshippers assembled for the Kol Nidrei service. This particular group, however, was nondenominational, a cross-section of the entire college community. The starched white collar of the Episcopalian minister was as much in evidence as the rabbi's black skullcap.

During the first reel, the audience was unusually silent. Only nervous coughing during the more harrowing episodes suggested the viewers' emotional involvement. When the lights were turned on again, the prolonged silence that followed emphasized the stunned reaction of the people who were mulling over the horror perpetrated during the Nazi era.

Some of the students who attend the Hillel functions regularly began conversing uneasily among themselves. They tried to sound casual, but their forced flippancy was in sharp contrast to the shocked reaction of their guests trying to comprehend how a highly cultured people could become cogs of a machine for the destruction of innocent human beings. Finally, one young visitor turned to the girl beside him. Speaking rapidly, he told her of his friendship for Jews, adding that he had occasionally dated Jewish girls in high school. Now, he said, he frequently visited Hillel "to listen to Jewish music."

The girl was puzzled. Why was he addressing this personal plea for acceptance to her, a stranger? The Nazis had committed their crimes in other lands, in other times. She herself, very much a child of the 60's, had never seriously considered the Hitler era. Only front-page headlines about Eichmann's capture prompted her to ask her parents about Europe's Jews. She had been surprised to learn of distant relatives who had perished in Nazi concentration camps.

Their conversation was cut short as the second reel began. The coughing and nervous laughter increased as Eichmann's monstrous career unfolded in greater detail on the screen. A commercial, something to do with Armstrong Acoustical Tile, interrupted the proceedings and was greeted with sighs of relief.

At the conclusion of the film, the spectators were reminded that a panel would consider the topic "Is There a Nazi Personality?" Those who wanted to leave, it was announced, could do so while the panelists assembled. Few left.

Three chairs were arranged in front of the screen and the three panelists took their places. There was a sociologist who had quit Germany as a child

before Hitler sealed the exits. Sitting next to him was a matronly woman, a distinguished clinical psychologist, who had agreed to serve as moderator, on the assumption that a native American would be more analytical than someone who had lost family and friends under the Nazis. The third chair was occupied by another psychologist, a petite woman, formerly of Vienna, who sat nervously wetting her lips with the tip of her tongue. Along with the other panelists, she had previewed the film immediately preceding the general showing and had expressed some uncertainty at that time about her ability publicly to share her thoughts.

The discussion began with the moderator emphasizing that Eichmann's own words, as set down in his memoirs in "Life" magazine, reveal how a person such as Eichmann gravitates toward an authoritarian movement. Eichmann, on his own admission, took great pride in obeying orders unquestioningly. Like his namesake, the other Adolf, he too expected those below him in the system to do likewise. The movement invested him with authority and recognition while providing security. His meticulous nature and pride in carrying out orders to the letter fitted him for the role of "engineer of death." Any human feelings arising in his heart concerning the enemies of the state were dispelled by treating the whole matter in an antiseptic manner.

The sociologist then carried the discussion further, beyond the individual's psychological needs, and called attention to the economic plight of the entire German people who had suffered moral and physical defeat in World War I. The hungry and sullen were ready to respond to a leader who repeatedly absolved them of any guilt or responsibility, who beguiled them with promises to lead them to victory and power. "Can't you imagine this same thing occurring here under similar circumstances?" he asked. Most students stared uncomprehendingly at the suggestion that "this could happen here." The sociologist quietly demonstrated that Eichmann was one of many disillusioned, hungry people who desperately wanted to find a place for themselves in society. This, he stressed, could happen anywhere given the same conditions. His contemporaries nodded as he recalled the social unrest following the world-wide depression of 1929.

The moderator interjected, "Wouldn't you agree that Germany was different? For untold generations the Prussian father was a domineering autocrat. Many of the people responded to Hitler because he was in the familiar mold. They were not able to see past the 'paternal,' tyrannical image, to recognize his fatal dangerousness. Presumably, the Nazi personality grew out of childhood experiences, and Americans grow up in a very different family-social heritage."

The sociologist shook his head sadly, "No, people are people," he maintained.

The former Viennese now spoke up corroborating this view. America, she said, is not immune to the Nazi ideals. She recalled her own school-girl reactions to Hitler's words during a Nazi rally in Vienna. Hitler had emphasized that the German people were not to blame for their present predicament, and that he would help them achieve personal and national glory. He hardly mentioned the word "Jew." "It is not easy at first to see the devil's horns," she noted. "Hitler was able to play upon the people's hostilities. We were brought up to hate during World War I." As a child in kindergarten, she told the audience, she had been taught jingles glorifying the destruction of any Frenchman and Britisher.

Despite her psychological training, this speaker admitted an inability to comprehend how smoldering embers of hate could be fanned into flames consuming fellow human-beings in crematoriums. However, she was certain, as was the sociologist, that since there seem to be no bounds to hatred, a similar situation could occur here too.

The moderator quietly tried to allay this fear, which was beginning to take effect on the audience, by reaffirming that there is a great substratum of humane feeling and democratic experience in America that would arise to crush incipient Nazi trends developing in smaller, individually disturbed groups. Yet the question-and-answer period that followed reflected the students' growing concern that issues such as segregated housing on the local scene and integration in the South are festering sores of hate that could easily become cancerous.

At the close of the discussion a young man who had escaped the wrath of the Nazis by hiding as a child with partisans in the Polish woods, and now served the local synagogue, stood up to recite the mourner's Kaddish. Eyes were moist and heads were bowed as the rabbi chanted the prayer affirming a Maker Whose goodness will prevail. During the brief Hebrew chant, the Episcopalian minister and others crossed themselves in silent devotion.

With the evening officially over, the panelists were now besieged by individuals eager to ask more questions. One girl, her pony tail shaking emphatically, requested that the moderator tell her what book to consult to get the right answers. In reply, the woman gently suggested that the girl would have to spend a lifetime trying to discover the right answers for herself.

The moderator had the final word. "It is important," she agreed, "to make our kids aware that this is one world. But America is not Germany of the 30's. Don't ever dream that what happened under Hitler could really happen here."

With these mingled feelings of sadness about the tragedy of the past and confidence in the American future the audience filed out.



Anne Kolb Henry with "Gino Lolo brigida" who will be a subject in Anne's next painting

'She Won't Get On Their Bandwagon'

By Brenda Slack

Art is too often molded into a trend . . . inhibiting the artist -- forcing him into the 'accepted' stream -- stripping him of sincerity and authenticity -- innoculating fear of non-acceptance.

The trend of non-objective art has been in our midst for some time, but according to Anne Kolb Henry, "the paintings presently being shown in New York (if we may judge by them) project that the trend is slowly swinging back . . . I've never joined their bandwagon, I believe in being more emotional. Why, the artists of today appear so afraid they will be rejected that they are losing their individuality. The only non-objective work I ever created emerged on the canvas after an hour of finger exercising."

Anne Kolb Henry was born in Chicago. At the age of five, one of her paintings was on exhibition (after her nursemaid, an art student, had primed a few potentials)

and from then on it was painting day and night. . . a natural talent that led to the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. Although she spent ten years as a professional dancer, her first love was painting and she worked a few years as a commercial artist before moving to Providence in '38. It was here that she won her first prize of any note -- a "popular prize" at the Rhode Island School of Design in 1952. It was the first such popular prize to ever be given to a modern painting. In '55, her painting "Venice" won a prize from the Providence Art Club and last year, her "Misty Harbor" won a prize from this same club and went on to win honorable mention from the Hyannis Cape Cod Art Association last summer.

Anne's biggest prize came this year when she won the Kane Memorial Prize of \$300 for her "West Side Fortress" in March. Anne worked on "West Side Fortress" for four months. . . "some paintings I've done successfully in a few days," she says, "sometimes it just happens -- other times you have to work for it. I've always done every successful painting at least three times and thrown the first two away."

Anne believes that "there is no substitute for training and hard work." After moving to Providence, she spent two years taking evening courses at the Rhode Island School of Design. She studied with Herman Itchkawich after not painting for some time and last year, she took a color course. She says, "I'll probably go on studying all my life."

Her studio, where she works five days a week is located at 7 Thomas Street and the products of her work there have hung at the Boston Arts Festival for three years and two years at the Rhode Island Arts Festival.

Married to Carl Henry, who would prefer being called an "impresario" than disc jockey, Anne, her husband and three children live at 151 Chase Avenue. Her husband works for two radio stations and owns a record shop, "Carl's Diggins' House of Jazz." Their only daughter, Judith, 21, is a student at Mt. Holyoke, majoring in Philosophy of Religion and Psychology. She will spend this summer working at a camp for underprivileged children in New York. Jonathan, 17, their oldest son, will graduate from Moses Brown and enter Harvard University this fall. Thomas, 13, is the only child, according to Mrs. Henry, that shows some promise in painting "although the art has given way to baseball at present."

A woman who has lived a rich full life, half in Chicago and half in Providence, Anne pointed out that she knew nothing of Anti-Semitism in Chicago . . . it was only upon moving to New England and bringing up three children that she realized the great difference in the two parts of the country.

Certainly not to be labeled a housewife turned painter, Anne Kolb Henry's main interest at present is her family and as she puts it, "I'm glad the children are grown . . . we can all enjoy each other to the fullest now" . . . like all mother's, she hates to see them leave home and go off to college, but she still has her five days a week in the studio and the products of her work will, no doubt, go on to win many more prizes.



"Misty Harbor" which won two prizes



A scene of the ruins of the Narragansett Hotel which Mrs. Henry painted especially for this wall

"Facade of a Dozen Doors"



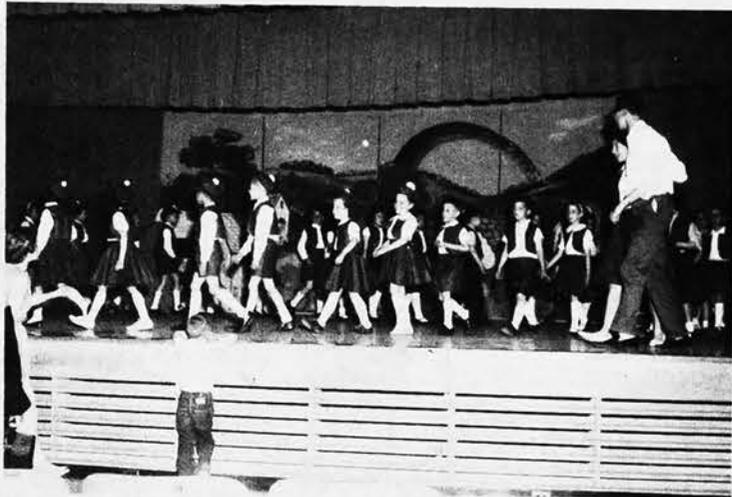
'Somewhere Over the Rainbow'

Dorothy and Her Dog



Munchkins

Witches



A Tin Man

A Scarecrow



A Lion

FEATURING

Dorothy	Susan Kapsinow
The Tin Man	Eddie Katz
The Scarecrow	David Stein
The Lion	Steven Kotler
Narrator	Barbara Dunder
Glinda	Dianne Wellin
Bad Witch	Florence Weinstein
Mayor	Peter Davidson
Coroner	Neil Fisher
Gatekeeper	Jimmie Segal

'The Wizard of Oz'

Sponsored by Temple Sinai

To Be Presented

Saturday, June 10, at 8 P. M.

Sunday, June 11, at 2:30 P. M.

At Park View Junior High School Auditorium

'Ever Since Sinai'

Last month the Scribe Publications brought out the book "Ever Since Sinai," by Jakob J. Petuchowski. The book is of some interest locally. Dr. Petuchowski is well known here for his lectures. Only a few months ago, Dr. Petuchowski spoke at the Temple Beth El lecture series. In addition, Rabbi William G. Braude wrote a note on the book which is printed on the jacket. In this note, Rabbi Braude writes among other things:

"Though learned and even subtle, Dr. Petuchowski's work is as lyrical as a love letter, as readable as a good novel, and as crisp as a timely editorial."

The term "love letter" is not accidental. The entire book is a search for love letters between God and the people of Israel.

The author starts his book with a hypothetical visit to a Jewish museum. There one finds beautifully illuminated marriage contracts of the 17th and 18th centuries.

Now, a marriage contract tells something of the artistic tastes of the times. It also tells the legal fact that a certain man took a certain woman for his wife, at a certain date.

But suppose one wants to know what transpired between that man and that woman before the marriage contract was written. How did they meet? What did the lady see in the gentleman, or the gentleman in the lady to fall in love with one another? Was the romance between the two long or short? Were there any love letters?

None of these things will be found in the marriage contract. It is a legal document, and nothing else.

The relationship of God to the people of Israel is spoken of in religious Hebrew literature as a marriage. The evidence of the union is the Torah. The Torah then is

By Beryl Segal

the marriage contract between God and his people. But unlike the marriage contract in the museum, this marriage contract abounds in "love letters" which the two partners in the union have exchanged. They are preserved for us in the Torah, in the Prophets, in the Writings, and in the teachings of the Rabbis throughout the generations. We must but search for them and we will find them.

And the author takes us on a journey through time to find these love letters.

The surprising thing is that we always knew of the existence of these "love letters," but we never recognized them as the tokens of romance and love that they are. Dr. Petuchowski does the searching with great scholarship and also with a passionate love. As a matter of fact, love is the main ingredient in the work of the author.

The romance between God and the people of Israel is not a thing of long, long ago. It goes on today for many of us, for those who remain faithful to the contract. It is a reality for the Rabbis of old and for the Rabbis of today. He quotes them all.

And the excursions into these realms make very pleasant reading. Very interesting reading. As, for example, when the author speaks of the concept of "chosen people."

When we say it today, we say it with a smile. There is certainly nothing "chosen" about the Jews today. Look at what has happened to them within our own times. Is that what happens to a chosen people?

But Dr. Petuchowski points out that we are chosen not for our own sake, but

chosen for something.

We are chosen for the study of Torah. We are chosen for the service of God. We are chosen for the Commandments.

"Without the Torah and without the Commandments, the term 'Chosen People' ceases to be a meaningful concept," says Dr. Petuchowski.

Or the distinction the author makes between a Commandment and Legislation.

"Legislation is something that is on the books. A commandment, on the other hand, is addressed to me personally," says Dr. Petuchowski. While we cannot follow all the legislations of the Torah today, we can follow the commandments.

And the author enumerates many such commandments which we can do in our own lives. We can learn to say "no" to certain foods. We can put away a time for study. We can refrain from work on the Sabbath. We can set for ourselves a time for prayer.

The book is full of such lively interpretations. I hope that many will read it.

Finally, a note of a personal nature for the author. It seems that there was a romance between the publishers of Scribe Publications, and the grandfather of Dr. Petuchowski. The Scribe Publications is a revival of the Itzkowski Press of Berlin, Germany. The grandfather, Rabbi Martin Petuchowski, brought out books printed by that press. And now, the heirs to the Itzkowski Press, the Scribe Publications in America, print a book by Dr. Jakob J. Petuchowski, grandson to Rabbi Martin Petuchowski. The circle is complete again. Truly a miracle of Jewish survival and continuity.



The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

THE RIBBON: Leonard Bernstein, back from his triumph in Japan, walked into the Plaza's Oak Room where Mario, the maitre d', bowed and led him to the prized table. Mario noted the new purple and yellow rosette Bernstein was wearing on his lapel for the first time. It denotes his new membership in the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

The institute is planning to change its symbol of membership, from the small rosette to a tiny ribbon which could be pinned onto a garment. Bernstein never has had buttonholes in his lapels, and his tailor cut one for the wearing of the rosette Car Van Vechten, another member, never even has lapels on his jackets. And the rosette is useless to the women members.

THE COMMUNITY: Molly Kazan, the playwright wife of director Elia Kazan, recently spent some months at Chapel Hill, N.C. She became friendly with the neighbor next door and one morning said to her: "I get the New York Times every day, if you'd like to read it." "That's very kind of you," was the reply, "but I don't know anybody up there."

THE PROMOTIONAL: Alfred Drake, star of the forthcoming musical "Kean"—about the Shakespearian actor, Edmund Kean—went to Boston to help exploit the show there. Drake said that in 1820, Kean left Boston in disguise after walking off-stage angrily because only 50 people were in the audience. This was due to poor advance notices. "And that's why," said Drake, "I went to Boston in May to promote a show that's opening in September."

THE PEPPERS: Ex-Sen. George Wharton Pepper of Penna., who died recently, was a Republican. He often received mail intended for Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida. After his retirement, he sent a photo to Claude Pepper inscribed: "From the Pepper that was to the Pepper that is."

THE DIFFERENCE: Sol Hurok, the impresario, lunched at the Cote Basque with a member of his staff, discussing the 10 subscription concerts Artur Schnabel will give at Carnegie Hall. Because of the heavy demand, the Hurok office has been trying to recall all benefit party tickets, in vain. "Does that aggravate you?" his staff member asked. "No," said Hurok, "it doesn't even irritate me. Now I'll illustrate the difference with this story."

He said that a caller chose a phone number at random, dialed it and asked for "Mr. Hammond." The man who answered said he knew no Mr. Hammond. Three times the same call was made; each time the same response, they knew no Mr. Hammond. "And that is irritation," said Hurok. Then a fourth call was made to the same number, and this time the caller said: "This is Mr. Hammond, were there any calls for me?" "And that," said Hurok, "is aggravation."

THE TICKETS: Jean Kerr, author of "Mary, Mary," received a call from a friend who wanted to see the play. She phoned the stars, director, producers and box office, in vain. "I'm sorry," Mrs. Kerr regretfully—and happily—reported. . . . It was Lew Brown who once had a call from a friend, saying: "I'm in trouble. I need two tickets to your show tonight." And Brown replied: "I'm in worse trouble; I have 'em."

THE REUNION: Last week Maurice Bertrand, maitre d' at the Four Seasons, was approached by a Frenchman and a woman. They had no reservation. The men stared at each other, then embraced. They'd been pilots together in the Free French Air Force during the war, sharing 2,000 flying hours. That's how a stranger got a table at the Four Seasons without a reservation.

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Your Money's Worth

'Dangerous' Weeks For Expense Account Lid

By Sylvia Porter

There's now hardly a chance that President Kennedy's much-touted and feared package of tax reforms will be voted by Congress this year. Time alone is running powerfully against this. The antagonism to key parts of the package is simply too great to permit easy compromises.

But this doesn't mean that businessmen who are understandably horrified at the government's attack on their deductions for travel and entertainment expenses can relax. The next few weeks actually could be the most "dangerous" for legislation that would impose the most drastic tax curbs ever on business expense accounts.

The reason is that before the end of this month, Congress must pass a law extending present corporate tax and certain excise tax rates for one year. If it doesn't pass this law, these rates would automatically go down July 1 and this would be considered intolerable at this stage. The House Ways & Means Committee will prepare a separate bill to extend these rates, therefore, will soon present it to Congress—and then the threat of expense account legislation will intensify.

When the Senate gets the extension bill, for instance, it is most likely it will tack on "amendments" and among them easily could be a special curb on expense accounts. Last year, the Senate did pre-

cisely this, and severe controls would be on the books right now had a House-Senate Conference Committee not knocked them out. Once the amendments are hooked on, they are difficult to unhook, for no politician likes to appear the defender of the big spender. The weeks of danger are now.

Have you any concept of just how far the Administration has gone with its proposals to erase expense account abuses? I suspect most people haven't; so here's a brief outline of what would happen:

Entertainment expenses would not be deductible AT ALL. This sentence means what it seems to mean. No matter how legitimate a business expense the spending was, no tax deduction could be claimed for entertainment at the theatre, night clubs, parties, dues to social and athletic clubs, hunting and fishing parties, etc.

Businessmen could claim deductions for business gifts only up to \$10 per person per year. It wouldn't matter whether a \$10 gift would be ridiculous—the \$10 limit would apply.

A businessman traveling for business purposes could deduct for his meals and lodging only up to \$30 a day. Here too, it wouldn't matter whether his legitimate spending for meals and lodging came to twice \$30.

A businessman furnishing food and beverages to business guests could deduct only between \$4 and \$7 per guest per day, and even this would be allowed only if the

food and beverages were served during business discussions on specific matters. The purpose couldn't be good will.

This is tough! This explains the howl of protest from businessmen across-the-board. This is the background for warnings that such curbs would create a "waste-land" in hotel and restaurant dining rooms, cripple the huge, vital convention business, slash earnings—and as a result, yield a lot less in taxes than the Administration thinks.

Of course, there's no doubt that the expense account is being used by many as a tax dodge. A basis for the Kennedy proposals was a survey of 38,000 business returns by the Internal Revenue Service last year. On a towering 58 per cent of the returns, deductions for travel and entertainment expenses were disallowed. In almost two-thirds of the cases the reason was the expense was personal, not business, and in another 35 per cent, the taxpayer couldn't substantiate his claim.

But there is a valid question whether the solution to the abuses is a crackdown so harsh that it could in fact send a dreadful shudder through the entire economy. Stricter administration of the present law could achieve an immense amount by itself. This already is occurring, is producing results and there will be much more of the same.

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A Race ... A Heel ... And A Man ...

By Brenda Slack

Four years ago, the boys at Attleboro High raced past the finish line to win the Massachusetts State Championship . . . this year the sprinters of Hope took over the Rhode Island State Championship and both victories—though seemingly unrelated—reflect a man dubbed “the Casey Stengel of Track”—Bill Falk.

Falk, who teaches five classes a day in World Problems and American History at Hope High School, is also the coach that has won every track championship available in Rhode Island.

A graduate of Hope, he received his Bachelor's degree at Brown University and his Master's at Columbia. He played baseball and basketball at Brown, but emphasizes firmly, “I was just fair as an athlete.” Perhaps this is true, but as a coach, the words “just fair” would be completely inappropriate, for William Falk has such proteges as Al “Stretch” Santio, the third greatest High School discus thrower of all time, who stood 6'7” and won All American in basketball and track. . . Howie Rabinowitz who made All State in the indoor 300 yard dash and the outdoor running broad jump championship of 1960, plus Jim Flink, “Jewish Athlete of the Year” for 1961, and All State Champ in high and low hurdles (indoors and out) for 1960.

Bill Falk, amiable, easy tempered and a “fanatic” on track, began his career at Columbia Grammar Prep in New York City coaching baseball and basketball with no thoughts of track until he was offered a position at Attleboro High School as track coach and eventually became a “fanatic about the sport.”

Bill began teaching and coaching at Hope five years ago, with each year piling up the winnings. In dual and triangle meets, none have ever been lost; the team has won the last three straight outdoor round championships; won the last three out of four indoor State Championships, while last fall they won the Cross Country Championship and were the New England Outdoor Track Champions for 1958. The sprinters have won five straight City Cross Country Championships and had won four Outdoor City Championships until their rivals refused to meet them anymore.

The team consists of thirty boys who engage in the fall cross country meets; forty-five boys for indoor meets and about sixty-five in the outdoor meets. They practice every week-day and Saturdays when there isn't a Meet. Bill says, “if a boy really gets interested in the sport, it's unlimited what he can do.”

In teaching World Problems, Bill tries to make his pupils understand the reasons and background of current events—in his spare time with the help of Jack McKinnon, former Brown University athletic trainer, he, two years ago, invented and perfected a heel that has since been worn by professional runners who have won several world records with it.

The M-F Heel Protector is currently used in many countries throughout the world and by champions in every state. Made of plastic and self-molding to fit any foot, the Heel was selected as an official item by the 1960 U.S. Olympic Commission as it is a protection against heel bruises most common to jumpers. Bill attended the 1960 Olympics, took movies and now shows the movies and lectures on them to his team.

He has written articles in the Scholastic Coach Magazine on Al Santio and on his M-F Heel and expects to tour the country this summer promoting his already famous invention.

Falk resides at 26 Timberland Drive in East Providence with another track fanatic, his wife Grace.

Mrs. Falk, a graduate of Sargeant College at Boston University, is a Physical Therapist and avid track enthusiast who never misses a Meet.

A member of the Track Coaches Association, Bill was awarded the “Service to Sports Award” last year by the R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress and this year received the “Service to Sports Award” from the Knights of Pythias.

As teacher, inventor, athlete and coach, Bill Falk, who never thought of track seven years ago, has given much to a school which over the years has produced more than its share of outstanding track stars.

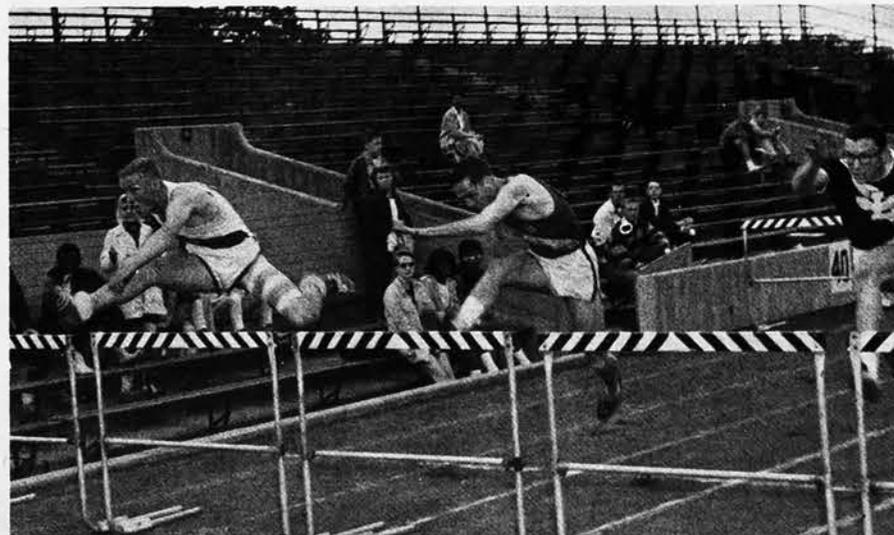


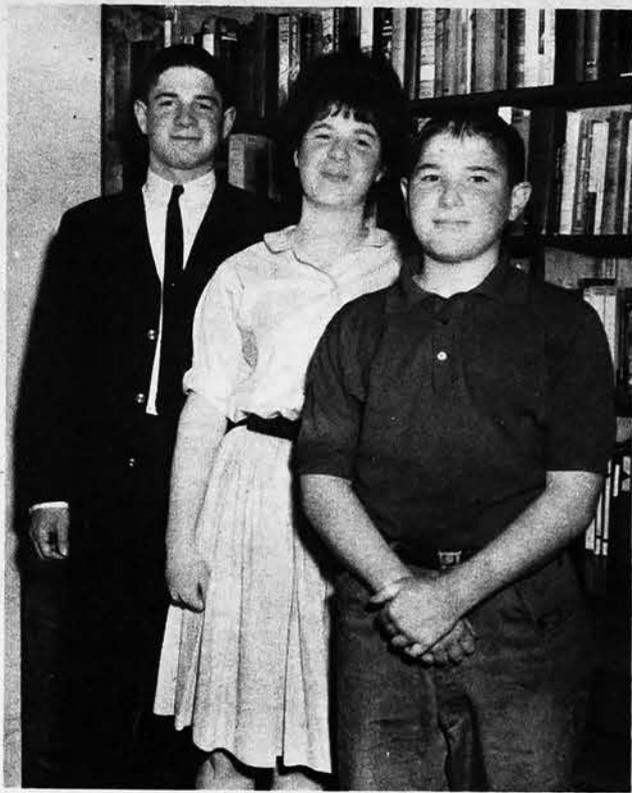
Bill Falk with Hope's prized track trophies



Some members of Hope's track team

Up and over the hurdles





Danny plays the violin, his sister Debby is on the cello and Mrs. Kapstein plays the piano. Mr. Kapstein sits in his usual role as audience, and Jeremy watches (he didn't have his bassoon handy at the time the picture was taken)

THE KAPSTEINS

Certainly, there is one obvious fact about the members of the Kapstein family -- all five of them manage to keep busy. A 48 hour day would undoubtedly be an advantage for each one of them.

The members of the family include Sherwin Kapstein, a very active member of the Providence School Committee and presently Public Relations Director for the United Fund; his wife, Gladys, one of the founders of the Children's Concerts, who teaches a n unusual kind of music 'appreciation' course; 17 year old Jeremy who is about to enter Harvard; 15 year old Deborah who plays the cello and the guitar; and 12 year old Daniel, who not only plays three instruments but is on a Little League Baseball team.

Mr. Kapstein, who has been interested and active in educational affairs for many years, became a member of the Providence School Committee in 1953. He has been instrumental in securing open school committee meetings (the only meetings which are now closed to the public and the press are those at the which the members deal either with personalities or with the possible purchase of land). In 1958 he was one of the men who conferred with state leaders -- conferences which culminated in 1960 in the adoption of what is considered the best state aid to education programs in the country.

Asked why he was opposed in 1956 to the idea of the \$1,000 a year salary proposed for school committee members, Mr. Kapstein replied that a person who accepted a position on the school committee should be a person interested in education. A good citizen and a responsible person, he continued, should be willing to contribute a fair amount of his time to the good and welfare of his community without being paid for it.

A salary, he thought, might attract people of mediocre ability who would be more interested in the money than in doing a worthwhile job in the public service area.

A listing by Mr. Kapstein of what he did as a member of the school committee --outside of the meetings which he attended --makes one feel that perhaps his wife would be justified in saying he spends "too much time" at this work. He says that it is difficult to figure out the exact amount of time he spends on school committee business. "To do a conscientious job, one has to be willing to devote a great deal of time to studying, talking to people, listening to people, research, speaking before

civic groups, etc." Also, Mr. Kapstein has been on several special committees including Mayor Reynolds School Survey Commission, Regional Committees of the National School Board Association, Regional Committees of the American Association of School Administrators, and many others.

After he was graduated from Brown University in 1939, he worked in the Warwick school system, both as a teacher and a coach. After having been in the Army, he went back into teaching only to be drafted into the Navy. When he was discharged as a Lieutenant (j.g.), he went into business with his brother.

The educational needs of the community are of great importance to Mr. Kapstein. He says, "How well we educate people will determine in a large measure what kind of citizens we have in our community. With the home and the synagogue or church schools are the most important social institutions. Public education is the special instrument created by a democratic society to enhance and strengthen itself."

Even though he feels that people are supporting education better than they were, he insists, they have a long way to go.

His wife, Gladys, a professionally trained musician, helped organize the Children's Concerts -- originally these played to about 2,000 children; they now are heard by approximately 35,000 children a year. She still writes and gives some of the commentaries at the concerts.

Although the specific purpose of the concerts was to bring good music to the children, they have also helped to cut across political, social, racial and economic lines. The volunteers who help in arranging the concerts as well as the children who attend them come from all parts of the state.

Mrs. Kapstein has conducted classes in her home in what seems to be a unique musical experience.

Her pupils are, in most cases, preschoolers or in the first and second grades. In her work she manages to satisfy both her love for music and her love for children. She says, "I love music, and I want others to love it too."

She feels that music must be loved to be enjoyed. Most enjoyment in music comes from the making of it. Mrs. Kapstein says most children have little contact with music until they are about 7 or 8 and are put in front of a piano, given lessons, and told by mama to practice "because it's good for you."

A Most Versatile Family

"During their early years," says Mrs. Kapstein, "they are in constant contact with the symbols of language -- that is, letters and words -- so that they be ready for reading and writing. Little children, however, have few opportunities to be 'readied' for the learning of notation which is the language of music." Therefore, she gives her pupils a variety of musical experience to "ready" them for the reading and making of music. Her introduction to music is done through games and her young musicians have informal activities in ear training, singing, rhythm and creating songs.

They have seen and heard the sounds of many instruments. In this she says she has had the cooperation of her children who have demonstrated on their instruments for the classes.

Mrs. Kapstein also teaches piano to older pupils. Besides this she sings folk songs for organizations and temple groups as well as singing on Friday night at Temple Emanuel as well as helping out occasionally by singing at the Unitarian Church on Benefit Street. Other than that all she has to do is take care of a home, a husband and three children.

Jeremy, who just graduated from Hope High School, was vice-president of his class. Besides his athletic and other activities at the school, he has been acting as statistician for Chris Clark, sportscaster for the Providence College basketball games. His musical activities include membership in the Brown band when he was in Junior High School, and membership in the All City Advanced Orchestra.

As a matter of fact, last year the three younger members of the Kapstein family were all playing in the orchestra together. Jeremy on the bassoon, Deborah on the cello and Daniel on the viola.

Deborah plays the piano, the cello and the guitar. She has a varied group of interests which includes swimming and tennis, being a member of Councillettes and the United Synagogue Youth of Temple Emanuel. She is also a member of the confirmation class.

Daniel, who will become Bar Mitzvah in December, has studied the piano and is now studying the violin and viola. A student at Henry Barnard, he hopes to attend Hope High school. Besides being in the All City Orchestra and in the Rhode Island College orchestra, he is a member of the Knights of Pythias Little League baseball team, where he says he plays all positions.

Mrs. Kapstein and the children often play together for their own amusement. Mr. Kapstein is the audience (where would performers be without an audience, he asks?)

