

R. I. JEWISH HISTORICAL ASSOC. 11
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 PROV. 6, R. 1.

Histadrut Allocation Of GJC To Honor Boyman's Memory

The National Committee for Labor Israel, which sponsors the Israel Histadrut Campaign, has decided to erect a building in Israel in memory of the late Alter Boyman in their newly established community of Kiryat Segal.

Histadrut has invited the General Jewish Committee of Providence, Inc., to participate in this project by permitting it to use the annual allocation for the next several years to be applied towards this project. They will match dollar for dollar the annual allocation of the General Jewish Committee to Histadrut.

It is expected that the building will cost in the neighborhood of \$120,000 and it is hoped that over a period of several years half of this amount will come from the annual allocation to Histadrut from the General Jewish Committee. It will not mean the expenditure of additional funds by the community, nor will it mean any direct ap-

peals to individuals. It will mean that funds allocated annually will do double work since the grants will be matched by Histadrut in Israel to carry out this memorial project.

This matter was presented to the GJC Allocations Committee and then referred to a special committee under the chairmanship of Joseph W. Ress for further consideration. Serving on this committee with Mr. Ress are Rabbi Eli A. Bohner, Benjamin Brier, Joseph Galkin, Merrill L. Hassenfeld, Judge Frank Licht and Max Winograd. The matter was reported on at the GJC Board of Directors meeting last week at which time the following resolution, prepared by Judge Frank Licht, was approved:

"For over half a century Alter Boyman was one of Rhode Island's most distinguished Jewish community leaders; a leading figure
 (Continued on Page 22)

Synagogues Protest Exclusion From Funds Of Federations

NEW YORK — A "Primer for a Revolution" against Jewish welfare federations which ignore vital educational and cultural programs of the synagogue in favor of "Jewishly weak community centers," Jewish hospitals which are no longer Jewish, community councils and defense agencies which speak in the name of the Jews in secular accents, appears in the current issue of "Conservative Judaism," a publication of The Rabbinical Assembly.

The revolution is in the form of suggestions to the funds on the part of synagogue officers, often the mainstay of defense agency and welfare fund drives, that if due recognition is not given in their budgets to congregational schools, youth programs and other important communal activities, they will reevaluate their own relations with the agencies. This, in the case of one major community council, has already been successful.

"Primer for a Revolution," by Rabbi Jack Shechter, executive director of the New England Region, United Synagogue of America, reveals what happened when religious Jewry took a determined stand for its right to federation funds, and suggests that "what is true for Boston is true for Jewish communities throughout the nation."

The cleavage between religious and secular commitments is serious in the face of the dangers to the Jewish Community today: the growing rate of intermarriage, disdain of Judaism by college students, alienation of Jewish intellectuals, "monumental ignorance" of the Jewish tradition on the part of most American Jews. These problems cannot be left to the secular organizations, Rabbi Shechter declares. The Synagogue movement, working within the organized community, must "seek to change it by prevailing on it to recognize Judaism's essential character, its central priorities and the synagogue's pivotal role."

Rabbi Shechter tells of the successful efforts of the United Synagogue of New England to educate its lay leaders about the centrality of the synagogue in American Jewish life. He describes a convention of the group at which seminars were devoted to the workings and shortcomings of the Jewish federations, the community councils and defense agencies, and the various Jewish educational groups. The priorities of the federations were carefully examined to see whether funds now going to "Jewishly weak centers" could not be used better for youth work and other educational and cultural programs of the synagogue.

A similar examination of the community councils and defense

agencies led to the question why it is "virtually impossible to find a specifically Jewish, Biblical or historic reference in the statements" issued by them, and why lay members of these agencies represent the Jewish community at gatherings where Catholic and Protestant clergymen represent their particular faiths. It was also asked why the defense agencies get \$250,000 annually from the Jewish Federation in Boston while the Synagogue Council of America gets only \$300.

As for the Bureau of Jewish Education in Boston and the Hebrew Teachers College, it was asked if the Bureau, "with its religiously neutral approach" despite the fact that synagogue schools now dominate Jewish education, is adequately servicing synagogue schools, and why the College assigns the teaching of the prayerbook to one semester of a four-year program as part of a course in Medieval Hebrew Literature.

(Continued on Page 22)

Archbishop Ramsey Counsels Patience

JERUSALEM — On his first visit to Israel last Friday, the Archbishop of Canterbury was asked to help the Jews again gain access to the holy places in Jordan. The Most Rev. Dr. Arthur Michael Ramsey called for patience in settling political problems and offered a prayer: "Oh pray for the peace of Jerusalem; they shall prosper that love Thee."

The Archbishop, who is attending the second biennial world consultative conference of Anglican Communion archbishops, visited Christian and Jewish holy places, Hebrew University and the Israel Museum. He met Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek for tea and a discussion of the history of Holy Land pilgrimages, and talked with him again over the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Dr. Ramsey met one of Israel's two Chief Rabbis, Rabbi Yitzak Nissim, head of the Sephardic community, in Hechal Shlomo, the seat of the Chief Rabbinate. The Ashkenazi leader, Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman is out of the country.

Sitting next to Dr. Ramsey and speaking through an interpreter, Rabbi Nissim recalled that the 1948 armistice agreements pledged that the Jews would be allowed access to the Walling Wall and other Jewish holy places in Jordan.

Governor Signs Center Site Bill

The first step in a series of transactions by which the Jewish Community Center may succeed in acquiring a new building site was the signing of Bill H1765 by Governor John H. Chafee on April 20, Sidney Meyer, president of the Center, has announced. The bill would enable "the Providence City Council to exchange with the Jewish Community Center parcels of land in the vicinity of the intersection of Sessions Street and Elm Grove Avenue."

Bernard Gladstone and Samuel Kagan introduced the bill in the State House of Representatives, and Julius Michaelson in the Senate. The land the Center hopes to build on is known now as the Sessions Street Playgroud. The next step in its acquisition is presentation of the legislation to the Providence City Council. If the Council votes approval, details of the exchange will be worked out with Providence Mayor Joseph A. Doorley.

Israeli Citizen Ineligible For New York Civil Office

NEW YORK — The appointment of Dr. Nachman Bench as deputy city administrator would be illegal because he is an alien, ruled the City Corporation Counsel's office this week. The Israeli's appointment, scheduled to take effect May 1, would have violated the State Public Officers Law, according to Mrs. Edith Kessler, attorney in the city personnel department.

The Deputy Mayor-City Administrator, Dr. Timothy W. Costello, who had recommended Dr. Bench for the post, said that the corporation counsel had "raised enough questions" about the appointment "that it might be simpler to make Dr. Bench's services available to the city in some other way."

Dr. Costello said Dr. Bench would begin working for the city on a consultant basis on May 1. Dr. Bench, a computer specialist who came to the United States on a student visa in 1960, will

bring computer science to various city agencies.

"I am not pressing for his appointment as a deputy city administrator," Dr. Costello said. "He will work on a day-to-day basis until he receives his citizenship, which should be in a short time."

When the appointment was announced by the Mayor on April 17, Dr. Costello said confidentially there would be "no legal barriers" to the appointment.

Solomon Hoberman, acting city personnel chief said the post of deputy city administrator, as listed in the city administrative code, would make Dr. Bench a "civil officer."

Article 2, Section 3 of the law begins: "No person shall be capable of holding a civil office who shall not, at the time he shall be chosen thereto, be of full age, a citizen of the United States, a resident of the state . . ."

Dr. Bench could not be reached for comment.

The appointment had originally been approved as legal by Mrs. Kessler. But questions arose almost immediately after the appointment was announced as to whether it violated the Public Officers Law.

Ford Foundation Makes Rare Grant For Repair, Salvage Work In Library

NEW YORK — Although the Ford Foundation rarely makes grants for accident or disaster relief, it has granted \$100,000 to the Jewish Theological Seminary for use in the repair and salvage work resulting from the recent library fire. Restoration or replacement of losses will take 18 months and cost approximately \$2,000,000, said Dr. Louis Finkelstein, chancellor.

The foundation said that the loss and damage to "one of the world's great collections of materials dealing with Jewish history and religion. . . plainly warranted an exception" to its usual rule.

Although the office of the Fire Marshal said no evidence of incendiarism had been found after more than four days of intensive investigation into the fire in the 12-story tower housing the library's 200,000 books, periodicals and manuscripts, Dr. Finkelstein said, in answer to a question: "Yes, I think it was incendiary."

He reported that a person or persons "eluded the guards" shortly after the fire was discovered.

"It is quite conceivable that it was incendiary," he asserted, "because it was preceded by three earlier ones. It is also quite conceivable that it was an accident."

The earlier fires, in the first part of the year, were small and quickly extinguished, he said.

Dr. Finkelstein said that about 60,000 books in the collection of Hebrew and Judaic religions, literature, history and philosophy had been destroyed and that about 30,000 others were dam-

aged "beyond repair."

The chancellor reported that many libraries and colleges had offered to share microfilmed and other copies of their works to replace the lost works. Dr. Finkelstein said that the help of professional librarians would be sought for the restoration work and that ultimately the library would be about 90 per cent restored.

Earlier the seminary authorities had said that about \$10-million of a \$35-million goal for a new library that had long been planned with several other buildings had been raised. The additional cost of \$2-million resulting from the fire and water damage, will be added to the original estimates, according to Dr. Simon Greeberg, vice chancellor.

(See picture on page 22)

Jew Marrying Gentile Should Renounce Faith, Says Orthodox Minister

TEL AVIV — Dr. Israel Ben-Meir, Deputy Minister of Interior, said this week that an Israeli Jew who wished to marry a non-Jewish woman without her adopting Judaism should renounce his faith "because he does not believe in it."

Dr. Ben-Meir, an Orthodox rabbi who came here from the United States, is a leader of the National Religious party. He rejected civil marriage as a solution of the problem of interfaith marriages.

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Columnists

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LOS ANGELES — The West Coast Division of Yeshiva University is the recipient of a \$100,000 trust fund, presented by Samuel Solomon and Morris Friedman. The funds will be used by the division and Jewish day schools

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PIONEER WOMEN DONOR DINNER COMMITTEE — Planning the Donor Dinner of the Combined Pioneer Women of Providence, at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Lappin, were, from left, seated, Mesdames Harry Uffer, raffle; Samuel Tarsky, telephone; Albert Sokolow, Club I, chairman; Charles Lappin, co-chairman; Maurice Schwartz, president, Club I; Benjamin Levin, secretary; standing, Sidney Backman, jewels; Manie Kantor, Dvorah-Dayan co-chairman; Beryl Segal, coordinating chairman; Joseph Teverow, president, Dvorah-Dayan; Abraham Grebstein, telephone; Morris Shatkin and Lewis Yarlas, committee members; Hyman Stone, co-chairman; Benjamin Glantz, committee member, and Herman Wenkart, secretary. Not present for photograph were Mrs. Joseph Epstein, treasurer, and Mrs. Leo Rapaport, ways and means. The Donor Dinner will be held on Tuesday, May 17, at 6:30 P.M. at Temple Beth El. Mrs. Samuel Goldman is invitations chairman. Other committee members are Mesdames Mortimer Aron, Harry Ballou, Peter Banks, Harry Blanck, Raymond Cohen, Joseph Greenberg, Henry Helford, Harry Hoffman, Irving Kaufman, Morris Kritz, Solomon Lightman, Jacob Pepper, Harry Richman, Milton Ride, Max Sherman, Samuel Solkoff, Harry Sklut and Harry Waxman.

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Obituaries

MRS. JACOB HOCHBERG
 Funeral services for Mrs. Anne Hochberg of 346 Rochambeau Avenue, who died Saturday, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia in 1888, a daughter of the late Samuel and Bluma Lisker, she had been a resident of this city for the last 75 years. She was the widow of Jacob Hochberg.

She was a member of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El, the Jewish Home for the Aged Women's Society, and the Women's Auxiliary of the Miriam Hospital.

She is survived by two sons, Robert Hochberg of Providence, with whom she made her home, and Benjamin Hochberg of New York City; two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Acker of New York City and Mrs. Alvin Brody of Haverhill, Mass.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. VICTOR BAXT
 Funeral services for Mrs. Edna (Gilman) Baxt, 47, of 90 Upton Avenue, who died Tuesday, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery. She was the wife of Victor J. Baxt, vice-president of Thompson Chemical Company.

She was born in Providence, Oct. 28, 1918, a daughter of the late David and Byrdie (Hutner) Gilman, and was a life-long resident of this city. She attended Pembroke College, and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania.

She was a member of Providence Chapter of Hadassah, the National Council of Jewish Women, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Miriam Hospital Women's Association and Temple Beth El.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Howard Kane of Miami Beach, Fla.

MRS. JACOB GELLER
 Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Geller of 55 Pembroke Avenue, who died April 19 after a week's illness, were held April 22 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was at Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Jacob Geller, she was born Oct. 17, 1899, in Russia, a daughter of the late George and Etta Palomick. She had lived in Providence for 61 years.

Mrs. Geller was a member of Temple Sinai, the Council of Jewish Women and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Beside her husband, she is survived by a son, Mitchell E. Geller of Cranston; a sister, Mrs. Sadie Clancy of Warwick; two brothers, Maurice Palot of Jacksonville, Fla., and Benjamin Palot of Hollywood, Fla., and four grandchildren.

MRS. JACK MEISELMAN
 Funeral services for Mrs. Pauline Meiselman, 70, of 12 Blackstone Boulevard, who died April 20, were held April 22 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Jack Meiselman, she was born in Austria, a daughter of the late Arthur and Rhoda Sternberg. She came to the United States in 1905, and lived in New York until 1927 when she moved to Providence.

She was treasurer of National Furniture Distributors, 270 Weybosset Street.

Mrs. Meiselman was a member of Temple Beth El, the Miriam Hospital Association, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Beside her husband she is survived by two sons, Michael Meiselman and Dr. Rudy K. Meiselman, both of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. David Meiselman of Forest Hills, N.Y., and Mrs. Harry Epstein of New York City, and three grandchildren.

MRS. MAURICE E. ANDELMAN
 Funeral services for Mrs. Jean E. (Edelstein) Andelman of 35 Kendall Road, Newton, Mass., who died Monday, were held Tuesday at Temple Sinai, Brookline. She was the wife of Maurice E. Andelman.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Chara Lewis of Worcester; a son, Edward J. Andelman of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio; a brother, Abraham Edelstein of Attleboro; four sisters, Mrs. Lillian Oster and Mrs. Esther Schecter of Pawtucket, Mrs. Isabelle Heffron of Cambridge and Miss Besse Edelstein of New York City; and four grandchildren.

MRS. ABRAHAM P. FISHMAN
 Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah H. (Aranowitz) Fishman, a Providence resident for 52 years, who died April 22 in Brooklyn, N.Y., were held Sunday in Newark, N.J. Burial was in the family plot in Newark. She was 79 years old.

Mrs. Fishman was the widow of Dr. Abraham P. Fishman. She moved to Brooklyn nine years ago.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Cecile Skoutlitchi of

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Providence and Mrs. Gladys Bass of Brooklyn; a son, Dr. Leroy Fishman of Pawtucket, and a grandson.

MRS. ISAAC CORICH
 Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Corich of 190 Hillside Avenue, Pawtucket, who died April 22, were held Sunday in the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Isaac Corich.

She was born in Russia, June 15, 1893, a daughter of the late Benjamin and Adele Scotkin, and had been a resident of Pawtucket for the last eight years. She had previously lived in Providence for 46 years. She was a member of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh and Its Sisterhood, and a former member of Temple Beth David and Its Sisterhood.

Besides her husband she is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Samuel Frank, Mrs. Irving Nelson and Mrs. Phillip Davis, all of Providence, Mrs. Benjamin Corin and Miss Rose Corich, both of Pawtucket, and Mrs. Marvin Barshay of Cranston; a son, Paul Corich of Stamford, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Sigmund Grebstein of Providence; a brother Samuel Scott of Hollywood, Fla.; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

MRS. SAMUEL GLAZER
 Funeral services for Mrs. Ida (Roth) Glazer, 82, of 7 Salem Avenue, Cranston, who died Sunday, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Samuel Glazer.

Born in New York City in 1885, she was the daughter of the late Samuel and Rifka (Lyman) Roth. She was a member of Congregation Sons of Jacob and had lived in Cranston for the last 12 years.

Survivors include two sons, David Glazer of Warwick and Sydney Glazer of Cranston; three daughters, Mrs. Louis Levy, Miss Sadie Glazer and Mrs. Leo Landesberg, all of Cranston, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Card of Thanks
 The family of the late MYER RUDNICK wish to thank their relatives and friends for the many kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

Unveiling Notice
 The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late NAT C. COHEN will take place on Sunday, May 1, in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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OUR YOUNGER SET — Neil, four and a half, and Gary, two years old, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Golditch of 153 Fourth Street. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Malenbaum and Mr. and Mrs. David Richards, and great-grandmother is Mrs. Jennie Golditch, all of Providence.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

LADIES ASSOCIATION TO MEET
 "Bonnets on Parade," a hat fashion show by Dorothy Foy, will be presented at the meeting of the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged on Wednesday, May 4, at the Home. There will be a tea at 1 P.M., election of officers and directors, and welcoming of life members. Mrs. Jay Isenberg and Mrs. Abraham Grebstein are life membership co-chairmen.

Mrs. Leonard Y. Goldman is program chairman of the day, Mrs. Foy will be commentator and Mrs. Harry Seltzer will play the piano accompaniment. Hat models will be Mesdames Edward Friedman, David Horovitz, Richard Oresman, Irwin Summer and William Weinstein. A hat will be donated by Mrs. Foy. Mrs. Louis Weingeroff is hospitality chairman and Mrs. Semon Weintraub, ex officio.

JWV AUXILIARIES TO MEET
 The Sackin-Shocket Auxiliary JWV will have the Gerald Clamon Auxiliary as guests at a meeting on May 2. A social program will follow the brief business meeting. Mrs. Philip Chernov is program chairman.
 The Sackin-Shocket Auxiliary will visit the Joseph P. Ladd School on May 14 with gifts, refreshments and entertainment. Mrs. Robert Clark, in charge of arrangements, will be assisted by Mesdames Jack Resnick, Harold Fink, Leo Penn, Israel Sherman, Philip Chernov, Sidney Stern, Rose Shocket and Philip Woled.

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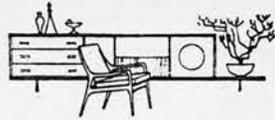
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LABEL KATZ ELECTED NEW YORK — Label A. Katz of New Orleans, former international president of B'nai B'rith,

was elected president of the National Foundation for Jewish Culture at its annual meeting recently.

TAUGHT HEBREW CAPE TOWN — Rabbi Philip Bender, one of the pioneer spiritual leaders of the South African Jewish community, was the first professor of Hebrew at the University of Cape Town.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

MAN OF YEAR AWARD
Henry Friedman Lodge No. 899, B'nai B'rith, of Pawtucket, at its annual installation of officers on May 1 at the Colony Motor Hotel, will present Samuel Shlevin with the Man-of-the-Year Award. He has long been active in community affairs. As a young man growing up in Pawtucket, he was active in the re-organization of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization in Pawtucket and Southern New England. In the Henry Friedman Lodge he has held the office of president, and other offices.

He has served on boards of the Red Cross, United Fund, Cub Scout Commission and Blackstone Valley Cancer Society. Mr. Shlevin was elected Chairman of the Community Action Program of Pawtucket in 1965, has been on the board of Congregation Ohave Sholom and is active in the organization of the Blackstone Valley Temple-Center.

The featured speaker at the Lodge installation will be Harvey Platt, Secretary of District No. 1 B'nai B'rith, who will conduct the installation of new officers.

MEN'S CLUB STUDY GROUP
Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland will lead the discussion at the first session of the Men's Club Study Group of Temple Sinai, on Sunday, May 1, at 10 A.M. A coffee hour will precede the session.

COMMUNITY CELEBRATION
A community-wide celebration of Israel's 18th anniversary of Statehood will be held in Congregation Shaare Zedek on Sunday evening, May 8, with a presentation of songs from the Broadway hit show, "Fiddler on the Roof." Jan and Lillian Bart will sing in both Yiddish and English. Mr. Bart, a lyric tenor, has appeared on top television and radio shows. His wife, a contralto, was formerly a soloist in Radio City Music Hall.

There is no admission charge to the celebration, which is being sponsored jointly by Congregation Shaare Zedek and Sons of Abraham. Co-chairmen from the host congregation are Harry Finkelshten and Emil Shapiro, and Michael Orzeck and Louis Trostnoff are co-chairmen for Congregation Sons of Abraham.

R.I.J.F.A. ELECTIONS
The Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association, at their 62nd annual election on April 21, elected Eli Kaufman, president; Saul Nulman, vice-president; David Brandt, past president; Julius Musen, treasurer; Samuel Kaufman, financial secretary; Bernard Schneider, recording secretary; Arthur Kline, chaplain; Max Fine, sergeant-at-arms and Benjamin Swerling, inner guard. All were elected for one year.

Elected to the Advisory Board for four years were Abraham Bazar, Samuel Bazar, Dr. Marshall K. Bornstein, David Brandt, Charles Bressler, Max Fine, Samuel Jannik and Aaron Seigel. Saul Nulman was elected for two years. They will be installed on May 19, and a reception for them will be held on Sunday, June 5.

BETH AM DONOR DINNER
Temple Beth Am Sisterhood will hold its 12th annual donor dinner on May 3 at 6:30 P.M. in the temple auditorium. The Pawtucket Players will perform one-act skits.

Mesdames Hensch Cohen and Israel Moses are co-chairmen, assisted by Milton Pierce, treasurer; Marshall Bornstein, entertainment; Leonard Goldman, dinner; Irving Schaffer, reservations and jewels; Larry Atkins and Larry Kulman, invitations; Bernard Levy, Milton Filler and Harold Halzel, program book; Abraham Tobin, publicity; Joseph Belinsky and Howard Winograd, ex officio. Telephone squad committee members are Mesdames Ernst Schnitzer, Bernard Shulman, Abraham Zuller, Myer Jarcho, Myron Winoker, Marvin Geller, Irving Greenstein and Myron Slobin.

HILLEL DANCERS ON TV
The Hillel Israeli Dancers will perform in the television program, "Young People Honoring Israel Independence Day." The program, sponsored by New England Hadasah, will be broadcast Friday, April 29, at 9:30 A.M. over WTEV (Channel 6), New Bedford, Mass. Mrs. Lillian Friedman directs the dance group, which is under the auspices of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Brown University.

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Report Says Syrians Dominated By Russia

JERUSALEM — Israeli officials were reported to be giving special attention to a report in a Lebanese newspaper to the effect that 2,000 Soviet technicians were aiding Syria in both civilian and military programs. The Beirut newspaper, "Lahayat," also declared that there were few Communist Chinese experts in Syria, contrary to reports earlier this year.

The newspaper said that Syrian government offices are staffed with Russians, who control Syrian activities.

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DINNER CHAIRMEN — Chairmen of the Annual Scholarship Dinner of Providence Hebrew Day School are, from left, Dr. Joseph J. Fishbein, Paul Leviton and Paul Chernov. Malcolm Bromberg, a co-chairman, is not pictured. Joseph Ress, at right, will be featured speaker at the dinner on Sunday, May 1, at 6 P.M. In the school auditorium. Judge Frank Licht will be toastmaster and Dean David Jehuda will address guests.

Chairman of the Annual Journal, to be distributed at the banquet, is Milton Winkler, and Edward Aron and Robert Aron are co-chairmen. Thomas Pearlman is president.

The school spends \$34,000 each year on scholarships for approximately 100 students, out of a total student body of 229.

Fred Kelman Photo



ORGANIZATION NEWS

Sisterhood Of Beth El Plans To Install, Hear 'Hineni — Here Am I'

A dramatic reading, entitled "Hineni — Here Am I" will be presented at the Annual Meeting and Installation of officers of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El on Monday, May 2, in the temple meeting hall. A luncheonette at 12:15 P.M. will precede the meeting at 1:15 P.M.

In charge of arrangements are Mesdames Max L. Grant, chairman of the day; Hyman S. Goodwin and Abraham Winkleman, hospitality; and Lester M. Friedman and Marvin G. Tesler, program.

Mrs. Hyman W. Jacobson will be re-installed as president by Mrs. Isador S. Low, installing officer and a past-president. Other officers and board members to be installed are Mesdames Newton B. Cohn, Victor Gold, Herbert M. Kanter and Harry Schlossberg, vice-presidents; Sidney Nulman, treasurer; Max Broomfield, financial secretary and Harry Fowler, assistant; Howard Rosenberg, recording, and Joseph L. Dressler, corresponding, secretaries; Harvey Millman and Elliot Solomon, recording secretaries.

Elected to the board of directors for three years are Mesdames Abraham Adelman, Hyman M. Cokin, Harold L. Cohen, A. Archie Finkelstein and Seymour Sherman; and for two years, Robert N. Greene.

Retiring officers who will automatically serve on the board for one year are Mesdames Harry Sandler, Harold Leavitt, Isadore Gershman and Joseph Schwartz. The 1966-67 nominating committee members are Mesdames Norman Fain, chairman, and Seibert Goldowsky, Marvin Pitterman, Maurice Shore, Irving Wiener, Saul Zarchen and Joseph Zwetckhenbaum.

Brandeis Women To Hear Mrs. Kiven

The spring meeting of the Providence Chapter, National Women's Committee, Brandeis University, will be held on Friday, May 6, at the Ledgemont Country Club, with luncheon at 12:30 P.M. and the meeting at 1:30 o'clock. Program chairman is Mrs. Karl Foss. Speaker for the afternoon is Mrs. Arline R. Kiven, whose subject will be "The Dilemma of the Modern Woman."

Officers will be installed by Mrs. Bertram M. Brown. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Milton I. Brier; decorations, Mrs. Harold J. Harris and Mrs. Arthur Markoff and transportation, Mrs. M. Leo Prankoff. Mrs. Howard Lewis is president of the Providence Chapter.

To be installed as officers are Mrs. Lewis, president; Mesdames Leonard S. Sutton, Gerald C. Finkelman and William E. Reeves as first, second and third vice-presidents, respectively; Lawrence Y. Goldberg, recording secretary; Clinton Grossman, corresponding secretary, with Leon Mann and George B. Bovin as assistants; Arthur H. Rosen, financial secretary, with Ben Snel and Herbert L. Brown as assistants; Harris N. Rosen, treasurer, Milton I. Brier, assistant treasurer, and Robert N. Greene, auditor.

Directors elected for two years are Mesdames Leonard Engle, Alfred M. Fine, Seibert J. Goldowsky, Douglas M. Hendrickson, Manuel Horwitz, A. Budner Lewis, Samuel Rapaport Jr., Walter Rutman, Ralph P. Semonoff, Miles L. Shein, Irwin M. Siegel, Erwin Strasmich, Eugene Wachtenheim, David N. Warren and Joseph A. Zwetckhenbaum.

Mrs. Walter Adler and Mrs. Milton Rigelhaupt were elected to fill unexpired terms and, by virtue of her appointment as Fellow of Brandeis University, Mrs. Julius Irving was named an honorary director.

The nominating committee, 1966-1967, will be Mesdames Norman Bienenfeld, Charles G. Chason, Nathan Chaset, Norman M. Fain, Morris Percelay and Alan E. Symonds.

Officers for this year were nominated by Mesdames Milton I. Brier, Herbert L. Brown, Robert T. Galkin, Kenneth Logowitz, Robert Sauber, Ralph P. Semonoff and Mrs. Nathan Chaset, chairman.

PROF. KIRKPATRICK TO SPEAK
Lyman B. Kirkpatrick Jr., Brown University political science professor and former C.I.A. official, will speak on "Will the 'Cold War' Turn Hot?" at a program sponsored by Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, on Monday, May 9, at 8 P.M. at the Wayland Manor. Officers will be elected at the meeting, and refreshments will follow.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1966

Deep Roots Of Anti-Semitism

The "purer" a Christian's belief, the more likely it is that he is anti-Semitic, according to a five-year sociological study published last week. "Christian Beliefs and Anti-Semitism" indicates that anti-Semitism is surprisingly strong among Southern and Midwestern churchgoers, with Southern Baptists rating highest among denominations, at 24 per cent.

In descending order, Missouri Lutherans are 23% anti-Semitic; Disciples of Christ, 21%; American Lutheran, 19%; Presbyterian, 18%; American Baptist, 12%; Episcopalian, 12%; Roman Catholic, 11%; Methodist, 9% and Congregational, 7%, according to the study. The figures represent 89,675,034 Americans who are members of these churches.

The study is based on 4,847 questionnaires and interviews, which have been called "inadequate (as they) allow respondents to choose only between very extreme answers." Nevertheless, the material leads with appalling consistency from Christian belief to religious prejudice. The most orthodox Christians are also the most narrow, regardless of their denomination — and also the most anti-Semitic, according to the study.

Nearly half of the highly orthodox, particularistic Christians who were surveyed acknowledged that they felt unfriendly toward Jews because of their own religious beliefs, and less than half of these thought Jews ought to be admitted to any vacation resort they chose.

If the figures given are correct, a total of 11,957,982 Americans of ten denominations are anti-Semitic. If the study is even partially right, it indicates a refusal on the part of a great many "religious" Christians to regard Jews as full citizens with citizens' rights. The authors conclude that "the people in the pew base their beliefs — and actions — on simple literal statements of faith." Such statements of Christian faith have seldom led to Jewish well-being.



The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

DOCTOR: One of the oldest patients ever to submit, successfully, to surgery in N.Y., was Mrs. Jacob P. Adler. She and her husband founded a theatrical dynasty here — first in the Yiddish theater, and then when their children invaded Broadway and Hollywood: Their daughter Stella will teach acting at Yale, while their son, Luther, tours in "Fiddler on the Roof." Jay was recently in "The Tenth Man."

Dr. Milton Berliner, the eye specialist, knows most of the Adlers. When the matriarch of the family came to his office, it was apparent to him that she was suffering from cataracts. Surgery? That would depend, he said. The doctor asked her age, and Mrs. Adler replied, in confidential, please-don't-let-it-go-any-further tones: "I'm 76."

The eye surgeon operated on her and removed the cataracts. When she left the hospital she told Dr. Berliner she had a confession to make: "I lied to you. I wanted this operation just so that I could see my newest grandchild. Now I've seen her . . ."

"I knew that if I told you my real age you wouldn't operate. Doctor, I'm 94 . . ."

W. Somerset Maugham was another of Dr. Berliner's patients, in the war years when the British novelist was living in America. Maugham needed medical help because his eyes suddenly and mysteriously had started to tear. Dr. Berliner told him, "It's similar to the plot of one of your short stories, about the man whose eyes began to tear."

Maugham shook his head. He'd never — but never, never — written such a story. The eye specialist, Maugham added, should

concern himself with eyes and not stories. Dr. Berliner ministered to him, and when Maugham's eyes stopped tearing, the doctor put a book in front of the patient.

"You can read this now, Mr. Maugham," said Dr. Berliner. "It's your short story about the man whose eyes began to tear . . ."

LAWYER: The setting again was San Francisco, during my recent visit there. And again the reunion was with the veteran trial lawyer, Jake Ehrlich. He came

(Continued on page 22)

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



HOW TO BUY A NEW CAR
In March, you, the American consumer, carried your love affair with the automobile to a new passionate peak, bought a record 847,176 new cars, the highest total for a single month ever.

In the next 12 months you, the American consumer, now plan to continue buying cars at an unprecedented pace. Over the coming year, according to the University of Michigan's latest survey of consumer attitudes, one in seven U.S. families definitely intends to buy a new car or used car. Among another seven per cent of families, the chances that they'll buy a car are about 50-50.

If this tremendous number includes you, how can you get the best deal in today's maze of dealer competition, "list prices," trade-in arrangements, discounts and financing plans? Since an automobile is among the most costly items you purchase over your lifetime, obeying the rules for buying can bring you savings actually running into hundreds of dollars on a single car. Here, then, are 10 basic guides from Consumers Union, in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

(1) Decide in advance what kind of car you want. This includes make, size, body type, engine, transmission. Make sure that the

size you choose will meet your actual family needs, including those of growing, leggy teenagers, and that the price range is within your financial ability to pay.

(2) Shop first for a dealer and in choosing one, ask neighbors and friends not only about these purchase arrangements but also how well the dealer followed through in delivering the car on time, servicing, honoring warranties.

(3) Make up your mind ahead of time what "extras" you will want (radio, air conditioner, whitewall tires, etc.). But if the dealer does not have a car with all the options you request, consider another car which might have only the ones most important to you. He is likely to make you a better offer on a car he has already paid for than on one he will have to order. In either case, sit in and drive the car you are considering buying.

(4) Before you discuss a trade-in check the approximate market value of your old car with a used car dealer.

(5) Ask the new car dealer how much the car you want would cost if you paid cash. Then ask him what it would cost with a trade-in of your old car. If the trade-in is less than you would get from a used-car dealer, you probably

will want to sell the old car on your own and take the cash deal.

(6) Find out how much of a discount from the car's list price the dealer offers. As a guideline on discounts, dealers' costs are 18 per cent below the list price for most cars today and up to 24 per cent for some.

(7) If the dealer's price seems too high, repeat the whole process with other nearby dealers, and compare the total package offered by each for the same car and same warranty service.

(8) Get a written sales agreement which has been approved by the sales manager, and read it carefully before you sign. Watch out for big extra charges for such services as "preparation" or "undercoating" of the car. Preparation

tion is included in the advertised retail price of all U. S. cars and undercoating should not cost more than \$30 or so.

(9) Be sure you read and understand what the warranty does and does not cover.

(10) If you are buying your car on time, and most of you are, get full details from the dealer on what the true annual interest rate and charges will be. Compare these terms with those offered by your local bank or credit union and choose the terms most favorable to you. In today's era of historically high interest rates and inflationary price pressures, it is particularly important for you to shop for the best dollars-and-cents deal in both credit and goods.

By so doing, you'll benefit not only yourself, but also the entire U. S. economy.

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Editor's Mailbox

Says Jews' Hatred Of Germans Same In Kind As That Of Nazis For Jews

Dear Editor:

I would like to address myself to Beryl Segal who wrote in the April 15th issue of the Rhode Island Herald that during a brief stopover in Germany, he and his companions could not even look at the shopwindows. "No. We had no taste for the beautiful buildings . . . We could not even go down to the restaurant from which issued romantic music." The reason was the memory of Hitler, the Nazis, and the unforgivable atrocities committed during the Second World War.

I find that I must take issue with Mr. Segal. While I respect his opinion, I cannot believe that it offers a solution; we certainly cannot forget, but we should not let the shadow of deeds done in the name of Hitler two decades ago stand in the way of peace and tolerance of others.

The Government of Israel, I may remind Mr. Segal, shares this view — that we must work for a better world and not pass down bigotry from generation to generation even if it is born of the most

ferocious, uncivilized hate in history. On August 19, 1965 Dr. Rolf Pauls, new ambassador to Israel from Bonn, presented his credentials to the president of Israel thereby establishing diplomatic relations.

Said Pauls: "Ever since that time (World War II) many persons of good will from both sides have patiently paved the road towards this new beginning of relations between our two peoples. We hope and trust that the exchange of ambassadors will contribute to a successful continuance of this road."

Replied the President: "Even in the most evil days of the Holocaust, the tortured and afflicted of my people never lost their sense of human dignity nor their unshakable belief in the future . . . The submission of this letter of credence today in Jerusalem, capital of the State of Israel, is proof that chaos does not last forever, and that even the darkest of nights must end with the coming of dawn. And precisely because of the lesson of the bitter past, it is in-

cumbant upon us to concentrate our energies upon the future, so that disseminators of hatred may be cut off and the spirit of that evil period may never come again."

Many of those Germans who are living today were not even born when the atrocities were committed. Therefore, I can see no reason why we should regard all Germans with hatred. Some people point out that there are still Nazis in Germany, and give that as a reason to continue their bitterness. But there are such minorities in all countries. It is not necessary to welcome the Germans with open hearts, but it is not necessary to continue a hatred of the same kind that led to the atrocities in the first place.

If we are to live in a better world, we must be able to accept those who live in it, and view things in the light of today not of the past.

Sincerely,
Louis Kernzer
343 Morris Avenue
Providence, R.I.

P.S. In his article, Mr. Segal mentioned that he was unable to enjoy the music which he termed himself as beautiful. Does he wish to imply that we should plug up our ears every time that a radio or concert plays music of a great German composer who may have lived a century before Hitler? There are certain limits even to hate.

Letter Stated Facts Not 'Denied Nor Distorted By . . . Indignation'

Dear Sir:

Permit me to once more use the good offices of the Herald to clear up some distortion of the facts in my letter of the April 15 Herald.

I did not intend to use the Herald as a forum to debate the issue of new Conservative temples in the area. My letter was intended as a statement of facts which cannot be denied nor distorted by righteous indignation.

It is a fact that the facilities of Temple Beth Shalom, a Conservative House of Worship, were offered to the "Group" for the High Holy Days, in the event that they were unwilling to use the Orthodox Temple in their vicinity. It is a fact that no one questions the right of any group of "Jewish Citizens" to erect a Temple of their choosing, upon any site they please. It is a fact that there is no mention in my letter, nor any implication, as Mr. Shlevin suggests, of a "mockery of" the good relations of the Citizens of Pawtucket with our Christian Brothers.

It is Mr. Shlevin who is bringing in a distorted view of my letter to becloud the issue. The issue consists of the fact that a Jewish group used the facilities of a Church in good faith with the blessings of a Conservative Rabbi. That Rabbi knows, as I do, that Churches have been used by Jews for purposes of worship, as Temples have been used by Christians, for the same reason, in cases of fire, or necessary repairs. There is nothing wrong with this. These acts demonstrate good will and are highly commendable.

But in this case there was an Orthodox Jewish House of Worship nearby and a Conservative Temple a short distance away, both of which were available for use. How does one explain to a non-Jew that an Orthodox Temple of one's own faith is so abhorrent, even for two and a half days, that a Jew would rather pray in a House of Worship not of his own denomination?

(Continued on page 21)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FOR LISTING CALL GASPEE 1-4111 — Ask for Calendar Secretary
MRS. BERTRAM L. BERNHARDT — CALENDAR CHAIRMAN

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1966

3:00 p.m.—Israel Bonds, Woonsocket Special Sales Meeting
5:00 p.m.—Providence Hebrew Day School, Annual Scholarship Dinner
8:00 p.m.—Brandeis Univ. Nat'l Women's Committee Sponsoring Dr. Zhivago, Elmwood Theatre

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1966

12:30 p.m.—Prov. Ladies Auxiliary Hebrew Sheltering Society, Annual Luncheon
1:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Annual Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Shuares Zedek, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Devorah Dayan Club - Pioneer Women, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary Lenas Hatzedek, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Ladies Aux. Gerald M. Clamon #369 JWVA, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Temple Beth El, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Redwood Lodge #35, Regular Meeting

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1966

12:30 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Bowling League Luncheon
8:00 p.m.—Lad. Ass'n. Prov. Hebrew Day School, Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1966

10:00 a.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Classes in Israeli Short Stories
1:00 p.m.—Lad. Ass'n. Jewish Home for the Aged, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cranston Jewish Center, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Mishkon Tfiloh, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Touro Fraternal Ass'n., Board Meeting

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1966

10:00 a.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Classes in Ivrit Kala
12:00 noon—Israel Bonds, Luncheon and Fashion Show, Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel
8:00 p.m.—Women's American ORT, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Temple Beth El, Reform Jewish Appeal

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1966

1:00 p.m.—Brandeis Univ. Nat'l Women's Committee, Annual Spring Meeting

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Today's hand is in two sections, for those who bid it correctly to 3 No Trump had absolutely no problem in the play and simply ran their nine tricks. The pessimists who played the hand in four Diamonds did have a problem.

North
 ♠ 7, 6, 5
 ♥ Q, 7, 4, 3
 ♦ 9, 7, 5, 3
 ♣ 4, 2

West
 ♠ J, 4
 ♥ 10, 9, 6, 5, 2
 ♦ J, 4
 ♣ K, 7, 6, 3

East
 ♠ A, K, 10, 9, 3
 ♥ K, J, 8
 ♦ Void
 ♣ J, 10, 9, 8, 5

South
 ♠ Q, 8, 2
 ♥ A
 ♦ A, K, Q, 10, 8, 6, 2
 ♣ A, Q

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Samd-peril of Providence were among the pairs who bid the hand properly, as follows:

N	E	S	W
-	-	2C	P
2D	P	3NT	End

They were using Weak Two Bids so both the opening bid (forcing) and the response (a bust) were artificial bids. With an opening Heart lead they ran their seven Diamonds and two Aces, not daring to take the Club finesse and settled for their nine tricks and the game. Actually South can count nine tricks in his own hand, with an extra trick available should Clubs be led and a potential Spade stopper with his guarded Queen. Also, with no information from the bidding, the opponents have three chances out of four to not lead a Spade. Everyone should have felt this way but if they did, there would be no Duplicate Tournaments.

Those who opened 1 Diamond,

the pessimists, were quite chagrined to hear their partner pass, but received a reprieve when East reopened the bidding with one Spade. Even now these people could have resurrected the hand by simply bidding 3 No Trump but most of them steadfastly stuck to their Diamonds, bidding anything between three and five. Theirs is the playing problem we shall consider.

In all cases the first three tricks were identical, the Spade Jack being led to East's King, the third Spade being ruffed by West. West returned the Heart 10 won by Declarer's singleton Ace.

All the declarers I watched were very careless for after drawing West's other Trump, they all crossed over to the Diamond 9 and took the Club finesse which, of course, lost. That this was a bad play stems from the fact that if the Club King were in the East hand, it would still be there several tricks later.

The correct procedure is to go over to a small Diamond, play a small Heart and ruff it high. Then repeat this to see if the King drops from either hand. If it does, and it does, there is still another Diamond entry in Dummy to get there to use the Heart Queen for a discard of the Club Queen. Should it not drop, nothing is lost for that same Diamond is used to get over to take the Club finesse. This is called "Technique" and cannot cost.

Moral: Never settle for one chance when another is available at no cost. Leave finesses as a last resort.

Duplicate Tournament
 8 P.M. Every Sunday
 Wayland Manor

Zionist Leader Asks End Of Competition

JERUSALEM — Aryeh L. Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency executive, called upon all Jewish organizations recently to refrain from competing with the Zionist Organization and, instead, "to find areas of practical work for joint efforts." He made that statement in a report to the current session of the Zionist Actions Committee, the ruling body between sessions of the World Zionist Congress.

The American Jewish Committee, the B'nai B'rith and "a group of Conservative rabbis" were mentioned by Pincus in his statement regarding organizations that "sometimes denigrate Zionist work." "Let us compete in filling the emptiness in Jewish life by positive Jewish consciousness; by curing illiteracy in Hebrew; by protecting Jewish rights and values wherever they may be,"

he suggested.

He asserted that modern Jewish life was largely based now on fund-raising and the fight for prestige and positions and has therefore eliminated Jewish intellectuals from leading positions in Jewish activities. In this situation, he said, Israel must have a leading role in becoming the kind of society which would impress and attract such young Jews into joining international Jewish organizations.

He drew attention to the fact that links with Israel were used as the basis for attacks on Jewish communities involving charges that pro Israel Jews were loyal to a foreign state. He said some persons even regarded Zionism as a nationalistic and racial movement and the instrument of "imperialism." He cited the statements of Soviet and Arab spokesmen equating Zionism

ARREST VANDALS
 VINELAND, N.J. — The police announced the arrest of two unidentified girls in connection with the recent desecration of a Jewish cemetery here. Because of their youth, the girls were placed in the custody of their parents until a hearing is held. They claimed, according to the police, that they engaged in the vandalism "just for kicks."

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FIRST JEWISH SCHOOL since World War II began lessons last week for first grade students and 10 second graders.

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For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am sixteen. Recently, I dated a girl I liked very much. I took her to a social and when I took her home, I asked if I could date her again. She said 'yes', if she didn't have anything else planned. The problem: she always has something planned. Every time I ask her for a date, she has to work late, or something else. She always speaks when we meet, but when I ask for a date, she has something else to do. How can I get another date with her? Would it help if I sent flowers?"

OUR REPLY: It might help if you sent flowers, but it may

not be the thing to do. It could be that you are working too hard at the problem. If you ask this girl for a date every time you see her, she is ready with an answer because she knows that you will ask her. Fall back and regroup. Don't ask her for a date for a while and find out, if you can, why she is always busy. Next time, be specific. Don't just ask for a "date". Ask her to a dance, a social, something 'definite'. And, if she says 'yes', be sure to send flowers.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

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lege students from the United States will spend a year of study at an Israeli university under a scholarship program financed by the B'nai B'rith district in Israel, it was reported here by organization officials who said the grants will be administered by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations in Washington, D. C.

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50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY— Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gold of Pinehurst Avenue celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Corman's Hotel, Sharon, Mass., on Sunday. Guests attended from New York, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Among the 150 guests were their children, Mr. and Mrs. William Orleck of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gold of Pawtucket, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker of Lewiston, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gold of Warwick, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Public School Teachers
To Teach Parochially**

NEW YORK — The New York City Board of Education decided recently to provide Hebrew day schools and other parochial schools with the services of specially hired public school teachers for remedial services and enrichment programs for underprivileged children.

While approving this part of a plan by School Superintendent Bernard Donovan, the board decided that his proposed program of after-class and summer activities for disadvantaged children in non-public schools would have to be conducted on public school property, and that teachers could be assigned to parochial schools for such programs during regular classroom hours only on a voluntary basis and also only if the classrooms had all religious elements and symbols removed.

The board's action was aimed at allocating about \$15,000,000 in Federal funds earmarked for special instruction, remedial reading and speech therapy for poor children in religious and other non-public schools in accordance with the Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 which provides for such aid to non-public schools.

The board's move to limit after class activities to public school premises was taken over the opposition of Msgr. Eugene J. Molloy, superintendent of schools for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn who said he also spoke for Jewish and Protestant schools who would receive aid under the program. He said the decision "clearly discriminates against children who attend religious schools" who would find it "difficult, if not impossible" to participate.

**RESEARCH DIRECTOR
DENVER** — Dr. Howard V. Rickenberg, molecular biologist and professor of bacteriology at Indiana University, has been named research director of the National Jewish Hospital at Denver.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Richmond of Newton Centre, Mass. announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Gay, to William Michael Carleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carleton of Rochambeau Avenue.

Miss Richmond received her B.A. from Connecticut College for Women, where she was president of the senior class of 1964, and her M.Ed. from Tufts University in 1965. She is presently teaching in the Newton School system.

Mr. Carleton was graduated summa cum laude from Yale College, Class of 1962, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, and an editor of the Yale Daily News. After receiving his M.D. from the Harvard Medical School this June, he will intern at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

A late August wedding is planned.

A subscription to the Herald is a good gift for the person who has everything else. Call 724-0200.

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SEOUL** — An Israeli-Korean Society has been formed here to promote friendship, cultural and technical exchanges between the two countries.

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211



ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. Ned Roseman of Sargent Avenue announce the engagement of Mrs. Roseman's daughter, Miss Alberta Z. Potter of 1016 S. 45th, Philadelphia, Pa., to Seymour I. Levitan of Vancouver, B.C., Canada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levitan of Philadelphia.

Miss Potter is the daughter of the late Albert Potter and the grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Potter of Providence.

She is a graduate of Antioch College and received her M.A. from the University of Michigan. She was an associate planner with the Providence City Planning Commission from 1961-1963, and is now a teaching fellow and doctoral candidate in the Sociology Department at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Levitan received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. He is an instructor in the Department of English at the University of British Columbia and a doctoral candidate in the English Department of the University of Pennsylvania.

A May 29 wedding in Philadelphia is planned.

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finn of 74 Marbury Avenue, Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marlene Susan Finn of 399 East 72nd Street, New York City, to Steven I. Cohen of 811 New York Avenue, Brooklyn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen of 50 Conery Road, Middletown, Conn.

Miss Finn, a 1960 graduate of Pawtucket West Senior High School, was graduated from Pembroke College in 1964. Mr. Cohen, an alumnus of Woodrow Wilson High School, Middletown (1960), is a 1964 graduate of Wesleyan University. He is a student at the State University of New York, Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn.

An August wedding is planned.

Society

BECOMES BAR MITZVAH
Benjamin Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sherman, became Bar Mitzvah at services last Saturday morning at Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket.

MOVE TO ILLINOIS
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin G. Solomon and their daughter, Lori, formerly of 86 Blodgett Avenue, Pawtucket, moved on April 25 to 9126 North Lincoln Drive, Des Plaines, Ill.

ZAICHYKS HAVE DAUGHTER

Rabbi and Mrs. Baruch Zaichyk of Richmond, Va., announce the birth of their third daughter, Sarah, on April 8. Mrs. Zaichyk is the former Phoebe Berger.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berger of 101 Gallatin Street and Rabbi and Mrs. Chaim Zaichyk of Mount Carmel, Haifa, Israel.

ANNOUNCE SECOND CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Utstein of Phillips Street announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Deborah Marcy, on April 6. Mrs. Utstein is the former Shirley Berkowitz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Berkowitz of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Utstein of Woodside, N.Y.

ANNOUNCE SON'S BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer of 20 Hibiscus Drive, Cranston, announce the birth of their third child and second son, Bruce Michael, on April 16. Mrs. Fischer is the former Miss Billie Finberg of Portland, Me.

Alice Liffman Students To Give Piano Recital

Alice Liffmann will present four students in an "Evening of Music" on Saturday, May 7, at 8:15 P.M. at the Music Mansion.

They are Robin Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salomon Kaplan of Cranston; Deborah Leeman, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Saul Leeman of Cranston; Paula Silberthau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Silberthau of Providence, and Mary Lou Turilli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Turilli of Warwick.

Compositions by Beethoven, Chopin, Copland, Debussy, Handel, Milhaud, Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Schubert, Schumann and Cyril Scott will be played. There will be two selections for two pianos, with Mrs. Liffmann at the second piano.

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NEW CAMP SITES

BEERSHEBA — Three camping sites are now being installed by the Jewish National Fund along the main highway leading from the north to Beersheba, capital of the

Negev. Groves planted by the Fund have been chosen for that purpose, so that travellers to the Negev can rest in the shadow of trees. Wooden tables and benches, fireplaces and water taps have been put up.

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THE GOLDEN YEARS

YOU CAN GET A JOB AT 65 — IF YOU'LL USE YOUR WITS

"I think I want another job after I retire.

"I'm not sure of this. My pension and Social Security, plus some modest savings, should see me through if what you and everybody else say about retirement expenses is true. But I have some worries. My job has been my staff of life for 42 years. It's a little frightening to think of being without a job. I think no amount of pension could ever quite stop this fear."

"Can you tell me, frankly and without platitudes, whether a 65-year-old retired man can get a job?"

The man who wrote this sums up rather neatly the thoughts going through the heads of many people now coming up to retirement. And the answer to his question is:

A 65-year-old retired man can get a job... there are thousands of them waiting for him, and some of them carry secretaries and mahogany desks.

But a retired person has to use his or her wits more than any other age group ever uses them. He or she must get away from the usual job-getting pattern. For example:

This column in the last year has come across a man who contributed \$2,500 of his 11,000 savings to a charitable organization, and got the job as its executive secretary at \$7,000 a year; two men — one an Army Colonel and the other a retail man — who got jobs in the "Development" programs of community colleges which are now sprouting all over the land; one man who appealed

to the general manager of his company just before he retired and landed a job as "Sales Advisor" with a firm that was selling his company \$150,000 worth of merchandise a year; a woman school teacher who got a job as a "consultant" with an Eastern publisher of school textbooks who enjoyed the inside track in selling books to her school; an insurance man who got an executive job in a private university's fund-raising program — a salesman, you see.

Apart from such cases as these, where a person applies his or her wits to a particular situation to get a certain job, there are "agency" routes to gainful employment:

The Federal Government is using retired people in the Peace Corps. At more glory than money, to be sure, but it's a job. (See your congressman.)

The Federal Government is about to hire more than 15,000 elderly people to help out in its Anti-Poverty program. (See your congressman.)

Part-time employment agencies, such as Kelly Girl Service and Manpower, Inc., which have offices in most of the major cities of the country.

Conventional employment agencies are placing retired people in fitting jobs, though not all of them accept applicants above certain ages. Go see a couple of them, and ask.

New GOLDEN YEARS 36-page booklet now ready. Send 50c in coin to Dept. CSPS, care of this newspaper, to Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

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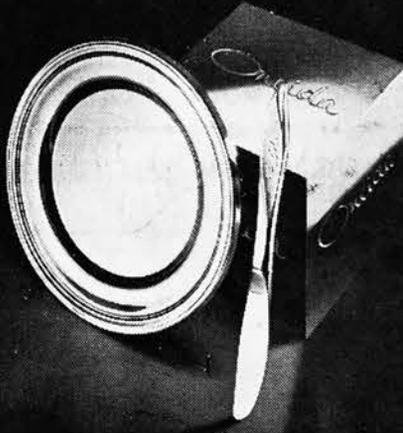
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CAMP JORI OFFICERS REELECTED— From left are Leonard C. Mandell, reelected president of Camp Jori this week; Joseph M. Finkle, who installed new officers; Bertram M. Brown, chairman of the Camp Jori committee; William L. Mayer, secretary and Bert Fortlouis, treasurer. The Point Judith camp is sponsored by the Jewish Children's Home of Rhode Island.
 Fred Kelman Photo

Rat Fink 'Trial' Suggested By New Jersey Republicans

SALEM, N.J. — At least 10 Rat Finks were guilty of participating in or encouraging racist and anti-Semitic singing, concluded a state Young Republicans Investigating committee last week. They suggested "trying" the accused members in closed session.

If the political group expels the Rat Finks, say New Jersey Republican leaders, it will help tremendously in effacing charges of bigotry and racism, but since the anti-Rat Fink faction can muster only a slight majority the chances of expulsion seem slim. The investigating committee is expected to urge trial by Region II of the Young Republicans, which includes also Pennsylvania and Delaware, rather than by the state committee.

The Rat Finks, a militantly conservative faction within the Young Republicans in New Jersey, were initially charged last January with having joined in crude anti-Semitic and racist "singalongs" at a state convention last May in Wildwood, N.J., and a month later at the Young Republicans' national convention in Miami.

A Rat Fink investigation was ordered by Ray C. Bliss, the party's national chairman, Webster B. Todd, the New Jersey Republican chairman, and by Clark Allen, the Young Republicans state chairman and a one-time Rat Fink himself.

The first investigation was undertaken by a group sent to Trenton in February by Tom Van Sickle, chairman of the national Young Republicans, but its hearings were closed and the national federation has refused to make its testimony public.

Moderate and liberal Young Republicans in New Jersey charged that Mr. Van Sickle was politically allied with the Rat Fink faction in New Jersey and its leader, Richard J. Plechner, a Metuchen lawyer. They said that this alliance accounted for the national group's refusal to make its finding public.

A second investigation conducted last month in Newark by the state committee was largely influenced by the organization's moderate leadership. Its public hearings were adjourned March 26 after the committee charged that the national federation had refused to cooperate.

Committee sources reported that it had "found probable cause to cite" at least 10 Rat Finks for actually singing racist and anti-Semitic songs or for not taking any effective action to prevent such songs from being sung.

Last week in Washington, Mr. Bliss met for two-and-a-half hours with Mr. Todd, Mr. Van Sickle, Mr. Allen and William F. Tompkins, a former deputy attorney general in the Eisenhower Administration who acted as counsel to the state Rat Fink investigation.

Afterward, James M. Day, general counsel to the national federation, said he would release the transcript of its investigation if

Reopen Orthodox Bureau For Jewish Servicemen

NEW YORK — In order to meet the growing need of religious aid to Jewish men in the armed forces due to the stepped-up pace of conscription, Agudath Israel of America has reestablished its Jewish Servicemen's Religious Bureau.

During World War II, the bureau helped thousands of Orthodox Jewish soldiers with religious problems. The program includes counseling service before induction, coping with the problems of Kashruth and Sabbath observance, the arrangement of contacts with local communities and other agencies, and the provision of Orthodox Jewish literature.

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Denounce Jews Urging Exodus From Poland

WARSAW — A bitter attack appeared in the Warsaw Yiddish paper, "Folks-Sztyme" on "the enemies who came from far-off lands and asked us to leave Poland, this sacred soil soaked with Jewish blood, the blood of our heroes."

Published just before the fifth congress of Polish Jews in Warsaw, the article was written by Hersh Smolar, the editor of the paper and a former president of the Social Cultural Union of Polish Jews.

He denounced those who urged "an exodus from Poland," and said that they aimed, "with their nationalistic chatter," at preventing the rebirth of Jewish life in Poland, thus making the country clear of Jews.

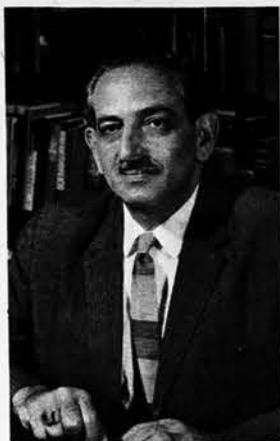
More than 200 delegates from all parts of Poland attended the congress, the main objective of which was to examine ways and means of bringing all Polish Jewry within the ambit and under the influence of the Social and Cultural Union of Polish Jews, in this way ensuring their participation in "the building of a Socialist Poland."

For the first time, Jewish organizations were also represented at the congress.

According to "Folks-Sztyme," the union has a membership of 7,345. This is almost a third of the country's Jewish community. The number of branches has increased during the past two or three years, and so has membership in most branches.

Leib Domb, the president of the Social and Cultural Union of Polish Jews, wrote in a pre-congress article in "Folks-Sztyme" that one of the Union's main aims was to show Polish Jew's deep roots in Polish soil, "where they have lived for a thousand years, and where they will continue to live."

The congress spent a considerable part of its discussions on the question of training Jewish teachers and plans for establishing Jewish boarding schools in the larger cities for children from out-lying areas, who could thus be brought up in a progressive but Jewish atmosphere.



DISCUSSION LEADER — Rabbi Jerome Malino of the United Jewish Center, Danbury, Conn., will discuss "How Can a Just God Permit Innocent Suffering?" at the final lecture-discussion in the Temple Beth El adult education series, "Questions Jews Ask," on Sunday, May 1, at 8 P.M. He is president of the Danbury Board of Education and past president of the New England Region of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. A coffee hour in honor of Rabbi Malino and the discussion leaders will follow a question and answer period.

Israeli Air Force Has Air-To-Air Missiles

TEL AVIV — A military spokesman disclosed this week that the Israeli Air Force had been equipped with advanced air-to-air missiles and confirmed that the army's weapons now include Patton tanks.

He said Israeli Air Force interceptors were carrying missiles that could overtake every type of mass-produced airplane in operation. They have a maximum range of 13 miles.

TORAH CONVOCATIONS
NEW YORK — Torah convocations for Jewish military personnel on duty with U. S. Armed Forces throughout Alaska will be conducted by Dr. Sidney B. Hoenig, professor of Jewish history.

WJC COMMUNISTS
TEL AVIV — The Communist Party in Israel is considering joining the World Jewish Congress and is urging Communist groups in Eastern Europe to do likewise, according to press reports here.

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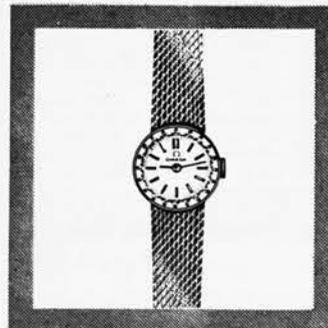
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'Y' On 92nd Street, Cultural, Sports Center, Celebrates 92nd Anniversary

NEW YORK — The Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association on 92nd Street celebrated its 92nd anniversary recently with music, drama, dance and poetry reading. This was well within the tradition of the "Y" where Dylan Thomas and T. S. Eliot had read their poetry, the Marx Brothers played basketball, the Budapest String Quartet played and Agnes de Mille taught dance. While adults flocked to meeting rooms for lectures, children were still swarming up the staircases to the two gymnasiums and the swimming pool.

Jack Nadel, a member for 60 years and executive director until he retired in 1958, said the "Y" continues to grow.

"The rattle of the Lexington Avenue trolley is gone, so are the brownstones. But our goal has remained the same — to instill in our boys and girls, in every way we can, devotion and loyalty to our country and to our faith, so that they may give better service to both."

The 13-story "Y," on that northeast corner of Lexington Avenue since 1900 and in different locations before that, loomed large besides the four old brownstones on 91st Street that are to be demolished. In their place will rise a new 11-story Henry Kaufmann Building, an 8-story residence for girls and a 3-story cultural center — an integral part of the "Y."

To-date, \$3-million has been raised toward the building fund of \$3.4-million. The "Y" is a beneficiary of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, which supports and maintains 116 social welfare and medical institutions that serve more than 700,000 New Yorkers of all races and creeds.

More than 9,500 men, women and children take part in its ac-

tivities, and one million persons pass through its doors every year to attend the Kaufmann concert hall events.

For Jack Nadel and Carl Urbont, his successor, the opening section of the "Y's" by laws is as meaningful today as it was in 1874 when it was first promulgated:

"The object of the Association shall be the improvement of the mental, moral, spiritual, cultural, social and physical condition of young men and young women and the fostering of Judaism."

The "Y's" ancient records disclose such members and benefactors as Jacob H. Schiff, Felix M. Warburg, Joseph Proskauer, Bernard Baruch and his brother Rudolph, Ambassador to the Netherlands. The list contains many who had achieved prominence.

The dusty file reveals an appeal issued on Feb. 17, 1880:

"That the various Jewish congregations and societies be invited to cooperate in the work of securing subscription from the Israelites of this city in behalf of the starving people in Ireland."

It was one of the early leaders in the development of comprehensive social, educational and recreational programs for teenagers. More than 2,000 children throng to the "Y" to enjoy its many offerings. It is an institution that echoes with the sounds of youngsters fiddling, strumming and playing on many instruments.

For Jack Nadel, there was the memory of the late Billy Rose when he was a member, "Oh yes, when the Marx brothers played basketball, he sang."

"Yes, yes," he added, "the 92d Y is something more than evenings of wonderful poetry reading, the listening to the music of Chopin, Bach, Beethoven — wonderful as that is — it is people of all ages finding fulfillment."

NCSY TEEN-TOUR
NEW YORK — The seven-week teenage European-Israeli Summer Seminar of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth will include Israel, France, Switzerland and Italy. The seminar will tour Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Eilat, the Negev, Bar Ilan and Hebrew Universities, a military camp, a kibbutz, schools, Arab villages, and historic and archaeological sites.

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Herald Recipes

GATEAU ROULE SUISE
 (JULIET SLICES)

1 package yeast
 1/4 cup warm water
 3/4 cup plus 3 tablespoons sugar
 1/2 pound butter
 3 eggs, separated
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 cups flour
 cinnamon
 chopped nuts
 Dissolve yeast in warm water. Combine 3 tablespoons sugar, butter, egg yolks, salt and yeast mixture. Mix in blender. Blend in 2 cups flour. Refrigerate 3 to 4 hours. Divide dough in two parts; roll each part into a thin 12-inch by 8-inch sheet. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold 3/4 cup sugar into beaten egg whites. Spread egg-white mixture on dough. Sprinkle with cinnamon and chopped nuts. Roll each sheet up loosely. Pinch edges closed. Bake in a greased 12-inch pan for 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Cut into 1-inch slices. Yield: 24 slices.

BEIGNETS REGINA
 (APPLE FRITTERS)

FILLING
 8 apples, sliced 1/4 inch thick
 3/4 teaspoon cinamon
 6 tablespoons sugar
 3 tablespoons brandy

BATTER
 2 cups flour
 1 3/4 teaspoons baking powder
 3/8 teaspoon salt
 3 beaten egg yolks
 3 tablespoons oil
 1 2/3 cups light beer
 3 egg whites

Mix cinnamon and sugar thoroughly. Sprinkle over apples. Pour brandy over apples. Stir so brandy blends with sugar. Let stand for about an hour covered. Meanwhile make batter. Sift flour, baking powder and salt twice. Add egg yolks and oil. Gradually stir in beer. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Dip apple slices in batter and fry in deep hot oil (360 to 370 degrees) until golden brown. Drain on brown paper and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Makes 24.

TORTA DE BANANAS
 (BANANA CAKE)

4 tablespoons butter or parve margarine
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 eggs, beaten
 1 cup flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon baking powder

FILLING
 3 bananas, sliced
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1/2 cup grated coconut
 Cream butter or margarine with sugar. Add 2 beaten eggs. Combine thoroughly. Sift dry ingredients together. Fold into batter mixture. Grease an 8-inch square pan. Pour batter in. Arrange banana slices on top. Sprinkle with lemon juice, brown sugar and coconut. Bake at 350 degrees 1 1/2 hour.

CHOLITOS
 (SPANISH BROWNIES)

1/4 cup melted margarine
 1 cup brown sugar
 1 egg
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cup flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 cup semisweet chocolate bits
 3/4 cup chopped walnuts

Cream first four ingredients until smooth. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Add chocolate and nuts to dry ingredients, then blend into creamed mixture. Spread in a greased 8-inch square pan and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. When cool cut in 2-inch squares and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Yield: 36 squares.

BAKLAVA
 PASTRIES WITH SYRUP

1 pound sweet butter
 1 pound shelled walnuts, chopped
 1 pound strudel dough
 lemon juice
 2 pounds sugar
 1 1/2 cups water

Strudel dough may be bought in most frozen-food departments. Melt butter. Place one sheet of pastry in well-buttered 11 - by 17-inch baking pan, then spread with melted butter. Place second sheet on top of the first sheet and brush with butter. Repeat until 6 sheets of butter pastry have been used. Sprinkle top sheet thickly with walnuts. Place the rest of the sheets one on top of the other, buttering each in the same manner as the first six. Cut into diagonal sections across the pan, and then intersecting diagonals to form diamond-shaped pieces. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Excess butter may be drained off after baking. Meanwhile, cook sugar and water to a syrup, add a few drops of lemon juice, and pour hot over baklava. Cover and let stand 1/2 hour before serving.

(Reprinted from the Around-The-World Jewish Cookbook.)

GIFT FOR PHARMACY
JERUSALEM— Adolph Weinberger, owner of 150 drug stores in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, California and Florida, announced his gift of \$500,000 towards the Pharmacy School at Hebrew University.



ENGAGED — Mr. David Sock of Hidden Street announces the engagement of his granddaughter, Miss Brenda Anne Sarat of Hidden Street, to Sanford Harold Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Shaw of Gallatin Street.

The bride-elect is the daughter of J. George Sarat of Los Angeles and the late Mrs. Sarat. She is a graduate of Hope High School, Roger Williams Junior College and Rhode Island College.

Mr. Shaw, a graduate of Hope High School and Manhattan School of Printing, is a junior at Bryant College.

A June 25 wedding is planned.

Jewish Athletic History
Given In New Volume

NEW YORK — An elaborate summary of the contributions of Jews to sports from Biblical times to the present is contained in a book, just published, entitled "Encyclopedia of Jews in Sports."

The authors of the 526-page volume, written and compiled by Bernard Postal and Jesse and Roy Silver, say that while the book is definitive it probably is not all-inclusive. In tracing the history of Jews in athletics, the new volume emphasizes trends, developments and the feats of champions. For example, it devotes five pages to Sandy Koufax, the Dodgers' famed pitcher, and tells of his fourth no-hitter in an article on the man described as "probably the most famous Jewish athlete in history."

It also includes such names as August C. Belmont, who was the first president of the American Jockey Club and 'or whom the Belmont Stakes and the Belmont race track are named; John M. Brunswick, founder of the Brunswick Corporation, the manufacturer of bowling and billiard equipment; and Litman Pike, the first professional baseball player.

Also Lucius Littauer, the first Harvard football coach; Edward Lawrence Levy of England, the first world weightlifting champion; and one Jacob Rosenthal, of whom the book says: "Rosenthal, Jacob, Notre Dame, b. 1876, d. Aug. 1932. The details of his football career are vague, but he did win three letters for the Irish 1894-96."

The book, by Bloch Publishing Company of this city, also details the role of Jews in Olympic competition, which discloses a total of 219 medals won, an extraordinarily high percentage of honors for the relatively small percentage of Jews in the world. The 219 medals include 98 gold, 62 silver and 59 bronze.

The authors found a long tradition of Jews in sports as well as a long record of achievement, starting with references in the Bible to Jews excelling in weight lifting, wrestling and ball-playing among other sports.

In a foreword Senator Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut writes: "The encyclopedia fills a necessary gap. One finds little in most Jewish sources about the role of Jews in athletics. Understandably, these have emphasized heroes of the spirit — intellectual gains. Here we have a real record."

AUTO INSURANCE
NEW YORK — Property damage liability insurance on your auto covers only damage your car does to the property of others. It does not cover damage to your car, says the Insurance Information Institute.

It's Not Jewish
To Be Skinny!

By Mickey Gerelick
 (Reprinted from The Jewish Press, Omaha, Neb.)

With courage, conviction, determination, and in the spirit of Judaism and American democracy, I am about to launch a crusade!

I have tried, for many years, to conform to the fashion standards of our society. I have failed, because "in my heart I knew those standards were wrong." I am determined now to shed my label of "failure." I am a success — it's the standards that are wrong. The purpose, therefore, of my crusade is to rid our society of the erroneous beliefs that the world belongs to the thin — that women must be slender to be desirable — that in a land of plenty, people should eat little.

In any given group of women, no less than 90 percent are on perpetual diets, of which 89.9 percent will fall. In a land of freedom where the majority rules, I represent 90 percent of my sisters bowing to the dictates of the emaciated few. We must unite and overthrow this myth that has warped our society. Somewhere along the line we accepted, blindly, the idea that "skinny" is synonymous with "success" and "fatty" means "failure". We need only assert ourselves to make the reverse hypothesis the accepted standard.

I shudder when I think of the years of agony I have spent trying, unsuccessfully, to conform. I remember one particular traumatic style show I attended. All the clothes and the models displaying them were size 5 (a size I discarded at age 31) I longed for the shapeless straightness of the models. I went home, looked in the mirror and had to admit that I bulged, particularly in the area of the hips. I resolved then and there that candy bars would be taboo until that mirror reflected 10 pounds less of me. It was the only time I ever really carried out a diet.

There's nothing wrong with cottage cheese, a lettuce leaf and black coffee — as a snack before lunch. But I ate it for lunch, day in and day out, for 30 days. My disposition suffered a little — like I was completely unbearable — but I was determined. The bulging hips just had to go. Thirty days later the scale told the story. I was 10 pounds lighter, and the hips still bulged! The wrong cheeks responded to the diet, and all 10 pounds came off my face. The hollows under my eyes were ghastly. I looked like an escapee from a concentration camp — a fat one.

Never again! They say that fat people are jolly, yet we strive for the opposite. A nation of unjolly people is destined for trouble. Perhaps the fad for fasting is communist inspired — the ADL ought to look into that. Certainly there's a touch of anti-semitism in the craze. It's an affront to every Blintze-Kishke-Kugel-loving Jew to be reminded constantly of the calories therein.

Just imagine the peace and contentment of a society where "the Bulgier the Better" becomes the watchword. Where women will yearn to wear a larger dress size because they're more fashionable. Where Playboy girls will be Cows instead of Bunnies. Where chocolates can be munched in public instead of in private. Where husbands will encourage their wives to gain weight. Where Chuck Arnold will discontinue his Slim-Trim classes for women and come up with a "Play your way to Plumpness" program. Where girdles will become museum pieces like the bustle. Where the skinny ones will suffer the traumas of being "out" — what a Utopia.

I'm not yet sure how this crusade will reach the desired results, but I'm sure it can be done. Witness the past couple of years when society has accepted boys looking like girls — surely there's enough of us to sell the idea that girls should look like girls too, instead of perpetuating the image of female skeletons. Think of the dessert you've been denying yourself for years and then decide — are you with me?

Herald ads get good results!

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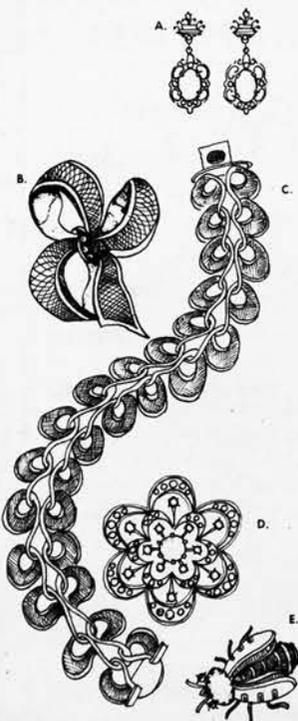
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CONGREGATION SONS OF ZION
AND ANSHEI KOVNO

Rev. M. Drazin will conduct services tonight at Congregation Sons of Zion and Anshei Kovno at 7:30 o'clock, and on Saturday at 8:30 A.M., 7 P.M. and 8:10 P.M. The study class on "Ethics of the Fathers" will be held at 6 P.M. on Saturday. The service on Sunday, May 1, will begin at 8 A.M. Weekday services will begin at 6 A.M. and at 7:40 and 8:10 P.M.

CRANSTON JEWISH CENTER

Chaplain David B. Saltzman, USN, first Jewish chaplain with a mobile construction battalion and the first to be stationed at Guantanamo Base, Cuba, will be guest speaker at the services tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Cranston Jewish Center. His topic will be "The Portion of the Week." Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will officiate at the services, and Mrs. Bernard Barasch will be organist. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services, and also a mixer for the Jewish Single Adults.

TEMPLE BETH AM

Rabbi Herschel Portnoy will conduct Friday services at 8 P.M. today at Temple Beth Am, Warwick. Junior Congregation services will be held on Saturday morning at 10:30 A.M. During 9 A.M. services on Saturday, David Konicov, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Konicov, will become Bar Mitzvah. USY services will be held on Sunday at 9 A.M.

TEMPLE BETH DAVID

Services will be held at 7:15 P.M. today at Temple Beth David. On Saturday morning at 9 o'clock services, Ronald Marks will become Bar Mitzvah. Mincha services will begin at 7:15 P.M., to be followed by Maariv. Cantor Charles Ross will conduct the services. Daily services will be held at 6:45 A.M. and 7:15 P.M.

TEMPLE BETH EL

Rabbi Joseph Klein of Temple Emanu-El, Worcester, will be guest preacher at the 8:15 P.M. service today at Temple Beth El. Past president of the New England Region of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and editor of the quarterly Journal of the Central Conference, Rabbi Klein will preach on "The Reality of God." Saturday services will be held at 11 A.M. Gerald Leo Weissman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Weissman, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

"Living Judaism" will be Rabbi Jacob Handler's sermon topic at services at 8:10 P.M. today at Temple Beth Israel. During the services Lynn Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joslin Ross, and Claudia Sugerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Sugerman, will become Bas Mitzvah. An Oneg Shabbat in their honor will be sponsored by their parents after the services. Saturday services will be held at 7:15 A.M. and 9:30 A.M. with the Junior Congregation meeting for worship at 11 A.M.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

Rabbi Charles M. Rubel will conduct the monthly family night services tonight at 8:15 o'clock at Temple Beth Sholom. Cantor Karl Kritz will be accompanied by Fred Very at the organ. The sermon topic will be "State of Israel in its 18th Year of Independence." An "Oneg Shabbat in the Joseph Rosenfield Social Hall will follow the services. Services on Saturday will be held at 9 A.M. and 7 P.M., to be followed by a talk on Pirke Ovos by Rabbi Rubel. The Junior Congregation will meet at 10 A.M. Services on Sunday will begin at 8:30 A.M., the Talis and Tefillin Club meeting with the adults, and preconfirmation classes following the services.

The children of the Religious School will hold a special assembly on Sunday at 11 A.M. in honor of Israel's 18th Independence Day, with songs, recitations and a birthday cake with 18 candles. Parents are invited to the assembly.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

"Do You Love Yourself?" will be Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen's sermon topic at services tonight at 8:10 o'clock at Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman will conduct the services with the assistance of the choir directed by Benjamin Premack. Saturday morning services will be held at 8 o'clock in the chapel and 9:30 in the synagogue. Richard Jay Factor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Factor, will become Bar Mitzvah during these services.

TEMPLE SINAI

Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland's sermon topic will be "What Your Neighbor Requires of You — Some Reflections on Local Ecumenism," at the 8:30 P.M. service today at Temple Sinai. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Silver will sponsor the Kiddush which will follow the service in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Richard Jay Silver, last Saturday.

Bruce Jay Paster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paster, will become Bar Mitzvah at the Saturday morning service at 11:15 o'clock, which will be followed by a Kiddush sponsored in his honor by Mr. and Mrs. Paster.

Cemetery Vandalism Recalls Nazi Practice

NEW YORK, N.Y. — "That is how it began with the Nazis," said Dr. Elizabeth Guttman, who spent a year in Auschwitz with the cousin whose headstone was smashed earlier this month. "We have seen such things before."

Max Honig's was one of 200 headstones broken in a Jewish cemetery in Suffolk County during the weekend just before Passover. The Honig family, which had survived the Nazis and a concentration camp, spoke sadly of the desecration at New Montefiore Cemetery.

Police in nearby Babylon said that the cemetery had been guarded until 9 P.M. Saturday night. The vandalism was discovered at 8:30 A.M. Sunday. Fresh tire tracks were found on the inside road and footprints were made on the graves.

"It appears that a juvenile and an adult may have been involved," said a Babylon detective.

Fred Egge, a guard at the cemetery, located 50 miles from Manhattan, said that the stones would be restored during the week. "We have this every year about this time," he said. "This is the worst I have seen it, though."

Police would not say whether or not the vandalism was anti-Semitic, but said that the fact that a Jewish cemetery had been attacked near Passover was probably significant.

"I cannot keep silent about this," said Dr. Guttman. "Silence does not stop these things. We found that out in Europe."

MEDALLION ENGRAVER

BERLIN — A Jewish engraver, Benedict Heinrich Bendix, one of the leading artists in his field in 18th-century Germany, is especially noted for his medallions of Napoleon, Czar Alexander I of Russia and the Empress Josephine.

TEXT EXCHANGE

MEMPHIS — The American Jewish Historical Society announced plans for establishment of a joint program, with the Institute of Contemporary Jewry of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, aimed at promoting a closer relationship between American and Israel historians. The project provides for the publication of American text material in Hebrew and of Israeli text material in English.

Dr. Obermayer also disclosed plans to preserve historic monuments in the Caribbean area, including old cemeteries and synagogues, particularly in Surinam, Barbados, Curacao, Nevis and

other islands where large numbers of Jews lived.

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OUR YOUNGER SET — Sherry Beth, three and a half, and Lisa Sue, one year old, are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Finkel of 21 Ruskin Street. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Paige of Colonial Road. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Louis Finkel of 52 Roberta Avenue, Pawtucket.

Hassenfeld To Be UF Vice-Chairman In 1966

Merrill L. Hassenfeld, William H. Heisler III, Edwin C. Brown and Clarence H. Clifford Jr. have been named vice-chairmen of the 1966 United Fund campaign, Clarke Smonds, general chairman, announced this week.

President of Hassenfeld Brothers Inc., Mr. Hassenfeld is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the Wharton School of Finance. He is GJC president, a member of the National Executive Committee of the National UJA and of the Rhode Island Commission on Higher Education, and a board member of the National Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, Inc.

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EDUCATION MINISTER
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In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. — Greet the swingwatch bell captain at Milton Prell's new Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas in Yiddish and he'll reply in like. When I asked Joseph Frank Bottitta, 62, son of an Italian immigrant, "Du bist a Yid?" he replied, "Ich bin ah Tal-yana."

Bottitta speaks Yiddish flawlessly. He learned it in New York's eastside back in the days when tenements, like giant mixmasters, blended Jews, Italians, Poles and others until you couldn't tell one from the other.

Reminisced the Aladdin's popular bellman, "I was the little shaygatz on the block. I had a regular route, lighting coal stoves for all the Jewish families.

"When I grew older, I even dahvahned one day. A man stopped me on the street, making the same mistake you just made. He assumed I was Jewish and said he needed a mlnyun. I now realize it was the wrong thing to do but in those days I thought I was doing them a favor. I was their tenth man."

Unlike others who pick up a handful of Yiddish expressions and lean on them for the rest of their lives to impress their Jewish friends, Bottitta speaks the language fluently. "I had to learn it," he said. "In those days, most of the Jewish kids spoke Yiddish both in and out of their homes.

"I learned their language of necessity in order to play with them. Many of them, in return, learned Italian."

Delving into the nostalgic past with this gracious Italian gentleman proved both refreshing and delightful. Especially so, when it is remembered that many of today's Jews, removed two or three generations from the days of the ghetto, can't speak or understand a word of Yiddish.

A GLAZED reporter thinks aloud about the story of Mickey Marcus in the Mirisch Corp. movie, "Cast a Giant Shadow," of which much has been written herein previously. Wasn't Marcus the counterpart of so many of us, emphasized in particular when as a reluctant conscript he confessed

feeling little kinship with the Jews in Palestine?

When first approached in secret (sic!) in the toy department of a New York department store to contribute his military knowledge to the establishment of Israel as a nation, Marcus asked, "But why me? I'm not a religious Jew. The last time I was in temple I was 13 years old and I got 42 fountain pens."

Sound familiar to you? It does to many of us who go to temple on Yom Kippur and to others who don't even do that.

Marcus visited Israel and after observing first hand its struggle he joined its battle for independence wholeheartedly, eventually losing his life. Like Marcus in the beginning, those of us who admit we're terribly wrong in not going to temple more regularly attempt to justify our apathy with the conviction that if the time ever presents itself when the threatening chips are down our heartborn faith will rise high to cope with the situation.

Unfortunately, we're not rushing to admit that this isn't enough.

COMEDIENNE Sue Carson said it in the "Hello, America!" spectacular at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas. "A middleaged woman went into a beauty parlor and asked for the Barbra Streisand look, so they broke her nose."

AT THE Flamingo Hotel, comedian Jack E. Leonard referred to Las Vegas as "a Jewish mining town." Commenting about Las Vegas' leading synagogue, he added, "They're thinking of calling it Temple Ponderosa."

LEUKEMIA RESEARCH

There is no cure for leukemia; a form of cancer, but lives are being extended from months to years as a result of research. The American Cancer Society spends more money on leukemia-related research than on any other form of cancer. Many scientists believe that this feared disease may be controlled within a matter of a few years. A contribution to the American Cancer Society will help speed the coming of that day of hope.

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GEORGE SCHICK
 BOX SEAT \$25.00

JULY 13 (WEDNESDAY) \$3.50
CARMEN \$5.50
 \$7.50
REGINA RESNIK
MARY ELLEN PRACHT
JAMES McCracken
ROBERT MERRILL
CONDUCTOR
ROBERT LA MARCHINA
 BOX SEAT \$25.00

JULY 14 (THURSDAY) \$3.50
GREAT MOMENTS IN OPERA \$5.50
(OR RAIN DATE) \$7.50
 BOX OFFICE ONLY

JULY 15 (FRIDAY) \$3.50
LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR: \$5.50
 \$7.50
ROBERTA PETERS
JAN PEECE
SHERRILL MILNES
RAYMOND MICHALSKI
CONDUCTOR
SILVIO VARVISO
 BOX SEAT \$25.00

JULY 16 (SATURDAY) \$3.50
AIDA \$5.50
 \$7.50
LUCINE AMARA
ROSALIND ELIAS
JAMES McCracken
ROBERT MERRILL
JOHN MACURDY
CONDUCTOR
SILVIO VARVISO
 BOX SEAT \$25.00

JULY 17 (SUNDAY) \$3.50
(RAIN DATE)

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY & STATE

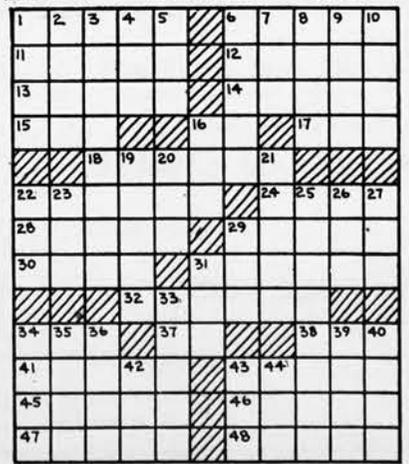
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

- ACROSS**
- Red-flowered tree: Haw.
 - Musical instrument.
 - Irregular, as if gnawed away
 - Harder to find
 - Fore-fathers: poet.
 - Parts of churches
 - Oriental lute
 - Ahead
 - Peer Gynt's mother
 - Site of Cornell University
 - British political party
 - Vermin
 - Muslims' faith
 - Harmonize
 - Lean-to
 - Flowing substances
 - Grins
 - Exclamation
 - Biblical king
 - Spigot
 - Fencers' foils
 - Form (threads) into a fabric
 - Mountain pools
 - Bury
 - Shadowy
 - Web-footed birds
 - Fortified place
 - Cinder
 - Awned
 - Relative of Edward
 - French pronoun
 - Entire
 - Bear constellation
 - Golf course parts
 - Celt
 - Paddle
 - Frogs
 - Drone
 - Debate
 22. Fortified place
 23. Cinder
 25. Awned
 26. Relative of Edward
 27. French pronoun
 29. Entire
 31. Small, pear-shaped fruit
 33. Describing tree's north side
 34. Favorites
 35. Brightly colored fish
 36. Olympus queen
 39. Birds
 40. Father: Fr.
 42. Conclude
 43. Peruke
 44. Chemical suffix

MILE CHAA
GENII LACTO
RACER ERROR
ASIN MARINE
SUS DIVIDES
PROMOTES
SERE OSAR
ADMONISH
BENNIES SHO
ERODED STAN
LURES SLIME
SPIRE HONES
TASS APED



By Lois Atwood

Park View's Mrs. Chernack Calls Librarianship 'An Art, A Skill'

Librarianship is an art and a skill; it requires "quite a bit of technique," said Lucille Chernack who has been librarian at Park View Junior High School, Cranston, since it opened 12 years ago. The many untrained women who gave their energies and time to running libraries before library science was developed, "even if they were little more than book-keepers, served a necessary function, but now we need people who can keep up with this age of exploding knowledge. This knowledge has to be made available on all levels, whether to a child or a businessman."

A professional, Mrs. David Chernack first worked in a library when she was a junior in high school. She worked part-time in the Roxbury Memorial High School Branch of the Boston Public, and then, before college, full-time for one year. Her father, like many other parents in those depression days, said he would feed, clothe and house her but she would have to earn her own tuition. She often worked 20 to 24 hours a week while attending Bridgewater State Teachers College where she received a B.S. in Education.

The hourly rate for most of this period was 25c, and she earned \$3 a week. At one point the library had to down this by a penny an hour. She worked a split shift, from 9 A.M. until 1 P.M., and from 5 P.M. until 9 P.M. on Saturdays, and for four hours on Sunday afternoons. Her last year in the Boston Public Library was better paid; the rate went up to 30 cents an hour. When she worked full-time, she made about \$10.68 weekly, and considered herself lucky to have the job.

The experience she gained in the library, from October, 1931 to June 6, 1938, was tremendously helpful. The branch in Roxbury was second in circulation figures to the main branch, employed about 23 people, and "that's where my interest started."

When she got out of college with a teaching degree, it was "a hard time to get a job" so she went to work at the Old Corner Book Store in Boston, where she was from September, 1938, until 1940. The branch where she worked, the Bookshop for Boys and Girls, employed people who were knowledgeable about books.

It was a fascinating place, where Beacon Hillites as well as all sorts of well-known people came to browse. Among their customers were Monty Woolley, Donald Cook, Kenneth Roberts and Gluyas Williams and Senator Saltonstall used to have his chauffeur drive him to the door, but he picked out his own books.

The woman who ran the shop was "chagrined" when Mrs. Chernack told her she was pregnant and had to leave. "She said it was just the wrong time with Christmas coming, and counseled, 'Buy another smock, dear.' She let me stay on until October, and Judy was born in January. This was most advanced for the time."

Judith is now Mrs. Arthur H. Richter of Providence. A Wheelock College graduate, she taught first grade until the birth of a son, Lawrence David, and now does tutoring, primarily of elementary reading. The Chernacks' other children are Karen, now Mrs. Aron Tannenbaum, who is at the University of Indiana Press while her husband works for his doctorate, and Kenneth, a sophomore at Brown University.

The Chernacks were married in 1938 and Judy was born in 1941. Mrs. Chernack never went back to the book store. Her husband was publishing a small giveaway guide to Rhode Island, "Escort," and she did much of the work for him for two years. Mr. Chernack had worked for a newspaper and managed an office. "Then he got into his own field as an importer," says his wife.

She felt he "needed a helping hand" and became a substitute teacher, since her degree was in education. She substituted at Classical, Mt. Pleasant and Cranston, as her name was on a number of lists, but after a few weeks began teaching on a permanent basis at the Daniel D. Waterman School in Cranston.

The attractive grandmother says she had "certification across the board — elementary and high school, as I crammed in as many extra courses as I could so I could be ready for any opening. When a



new junior high school was contemplated, I let them know I had library science and children's literature courses, and was interested in a library job if one opened." She was offered the job before she had a degree (she now holds the Master of Library Science degree from the University of Rhode Island), but she had had experience in library, book shop and college.

Says Librarian Faces Individual Problems — Teacher, 36 At A Time

She prefers library work to teaching, as she feels you "meet people as individuals. You have no compulsion to get through a certain amount of work. A teacher thinks of problems in terms of

36; a librarian, in individual terms. I see children in a different light from the teacher, can almost see their real personalities coming through. They're not working for marks in the library. What appeals to me is the tremendous variety of needs brought my way . . . I'm serving 1,300 children, and their interests are as varied as those of 1,300 adults." Classes also come more formally to learn how to use source material, indexes, etc. — "not always successfully. Sometimes we try when they're too young and don't have a real interest." She also works with teachers, seeking supplementary material for class enrichment.

In 1959 Mrs. Chernack became president of the Rhode Island School Library Association, an office she held until 1963. "There was much discussion about the futility of taking courses with no direct relation to the job we were doing," she commented, but for certification renewal, librarians as well as teachers had to have course credits. Eventually, the Association was instrumental in ending the credit situation which kept qualified librarians from coming to Rhode Island. An additional problem was that prospective teachers only needed 30 credits in their specialty, while 40 were required of prospective librarians.

"The whole certification setup is different now, partly due to the work our library association did and presented to the State Department of Education," which they acted upon, she said. But in 1959, the Association first tried to bring courses to Providence for graduate credits, as none were available here. They approached Simmons and Rhode Island Colleges (at that time certification had to be renewed every five years, with six credit points). Simmons investigated and reported that there weren't enough school librarians here to cover the cost of the course.

Turning then to the University of Rhode Island and the URI extension school, they asked about graduate library courses. At the same time, they decided to investigate the actual conditions of school libraries in Rhode Island. They prepared a question sheet based on evaluative criteria put out by the national association, and no sooner had this appeared in the news than about 26 school and public

libraries got letters saying the State Department of Education was doing the same thing.

As a result of the activities of the School Library Association, the state department responded with action that resulted in better standards. A committee was formed which functioned for more than three years and set throughout the state standards which are now written into law, with another deadline for compliance coming up in June, 1967. The standards dictate the minimum number of volumes and amount of money to be spent per student, and the nature of professional help and clerical assistance in all school libraries in Rhode Island. Although there are no teeth in the law, it has done a lot of good, said the Park View Librarian, and many communities which never had one have established libraries.

That same year a cooperative meeting of the Rhode Island Library and School Library Associations and Brown University resulted in agreement that the situation here was pretty poor and something ought to be done. Brown said that if there was cooperation, they would go to the Ford Foundation's Council on Library Resources and request money for a study of the school, college and community situation here. This would supplement anything the state department did — and, in fact, the state education department

was responsible for collecting the facts and figures on public and private schools used by the committee.

Mrs. Chernack sat as a liaison officer and worker on the Brown committee and as a regular member on the School Library Advisory Committee to the R.I. Board of Education. This committee on library cooperation was granted \$24,000 and produced the nationally-known study, possible only in a state as small as ours, "The Brown University Study of University-School-Community Library Coordination in the State of Rhode Island."

Among the ten members of the committee were Professor Elmer R. Smith, head of the M.A.T. Department at Brown, Mrs. Chernack and Miss Dorothy W. Budlong of the Rhode Island Library Association. Before the funds were granted, Verner Clapp of the Library of Congress, then the assistant to Archibald MacLeish and in charge of distributing funds for the council, telephoned each of the three and asked, "Can you work together?" The satisfactory answers led to the study, which, coupled with recent federal laws relating to library legislation, "have brought up the whole national picture." The URI graduate library school came about partially through the request of the library coordination committee.

The Boston-born librarian is also a member of the Cranston Teachers Association, the Rhode Island Teachers Association and the R.I. Education Association, and was state chairman of the American Association of School Librarians Ad Hoc Committee on Legislation in 1961-62, and a member of the Rhode Island National Library Week Committee in 1962. She has been vice-president and secretary of Imports, Inc., since 1960, and did voluntary work at the Jewish Community Center in 1949 and 1950, before she began teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Chernack of 9 University Avenue, who belong to Temple Beth El, share many interests — reading, chamber and symphony music, opera, theater, occasional sporting events. Her first commitment, she added, has always been to her husband and children, so it was "a question of the right hours, when I went to work." She studied and took courses nights and summers to earn her master's degree.

This competent Rhode Island school librarian was invited, earlier this year, to submit the necessary information for inclusion in "Who's Who of American Women."

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A Happy Birthday to Jake Pavlow.
A Happy Anniversary to the Workmen's Circle.
The two go together. When you think of Jake Pavlow you must also think of the Workmen's Circle.

He is 80 years old and the organization is 65 years old. When Jake met the Workmen's Circle he was a very young man. They have never been separated one from the other for a single day. He served the Workmen's Circle in various capacities. He was chairman of the Branch at one time and secretary at another time. And now, at 80, he is a member of the National Board of Directors and will represent the Providence Branch at the Workmen's Circle Convention in New York State.

Jake Pavlow was at the very beginning of the Workmen's Circle in Providence. At that time almost every new immigrant became a member of the Workmen's Circle. There they found friendship, a commodity the early immigrants badly needed. There they found social expression. At the Workmen's Circle there was hardly a week-end when there was no lecture or forum or debate of some kind. What didn't they debate about or talk about? Everything that concerned the American Worker was of interest to the Workmen's Circle. These were the days of Eugene Victor Debs, and of Maurice Hillquitt, and of Abraham Kahan, and Norman Thomas in his youth. They were eloquent in their plea for the rights of labor and full of indignation when they spoke of the abuses of the worker, about child labor, about the pitiful wages, and above all when they talked about war. War and crime were on the same level; both of them were crimes against humanity. And in the members of the Workmen's Circle they found receptive audiences. These people were themselves fugitives from war and oppression and abuses.

The immigrant Jews found in the Workmen's Circle personal expression. They saw people standing up at the meetings and saying what is on their tongue and in their heart. They attended concerts and saw plays, and they heard singing, and they were going out on picnics, and they were not alone.

They knew that when they were sick the Workmen's Circle would care for them, and when someone needed help they were ready and even anxious to render their help.

Jake Pavlow tells of an incident, one of many, that happened in Providence in 1906 or '07.

They Baked Bread For Strikers

The workers in a textile mill were out on strike. These were the days before Unemployment Insurance and Social Security. When you were out on strike you were left without bread and butter for your wife and children. The pitiful allowance that your union gave you was so small that it is unbelievable to us now. They were paid out of the treasury of the union some 60 to 80 cents a week. The Workmen's Circle heard of the strike and decided to rush help. The Workmen's Circle was called in those days the Red Cross of the Labor Movement.

So a committee was elected and Jake Pavlow was the chairman of the group. They came up to the office of the striking union and they learned the full extent of the need. The committee rushed back to the headquarters of the Workmen's Circle and decided to bake bread and ship it out every day to the striking workers.

They had the help of the Jewish Bakers Union, which was a child of the Workmen's Circle. The Workmen's Circle helped organize it and the Bakers Union met in the headquarters of the Workmen's Circle.

So they baked bread every day and they sent it to the strikers until they won their just strike.

And a just strike it was in the eyes of the Workmen's Circle. The theory was that workers are not striking for pleasure. When they strike, they strike for a just cause. They are always driven to the strike by the owners of the mills or factories or shops. When the waters reach the necks of the workers, and they feel that a little while more and they will drown, then they strike. That was the only weapon in the hands of labor. To the members of the Workmen's Circle, therefore, every strike was a justified strike, and one which they are being called upon to help.

The 'Red Cross' Of Labor

The Workmen's Circle — the Red Cross of Labor, or as it was better known, the Arbeter Ring, had a wide membership. It is estimated that at one time every third Jew in Providence and Pawtucket was a member of the Workmen's Circle. Those who are familiar with the names of the older members look with a measure of amusement at the sons and daughters of those members. Some are high in their professions. Some are the owners of mills. Some live in the most fashionable neighborhoods. Some are a credit to the community, others are a discredit to the memory of their fathers.

Jake Pavlow knew them all and he could tell us many interesting things about the early immigrants in Providence and about the Workmen's Circle. I wish he would settle down to write all these things on paper for the future generations.

(Mr. Segal's opinions are his own, and not necessarily those of this newspaper. — Editor.)



Geraldine
S.
Foster

"The Signal Fires Of Lachish"

By Rivka Guber

The road south from Jerusalem meanders among the hills of Judea. Because of Israel's borders — the bite taken out of its middle by the Jordanian army — there is no direct route to the Negev. Rather, one must first approach the Mediterranean Sea before beginning a southern course.

And so, the traveler feasts his eyes on the many shades of green on the hillsides, green still broken by barren, brown patches where the earth has not yet been revitalized with new plantings. And, always in sight the indescribable blue of the Mediterranean. Gradually the hills level off. The road descends into a valley. Now a scene of utter desolation greets the traveler. Broken rocks, rubble, piles of dirt strewn over the landscape. Not a tree. No grass. Merely barrenness and the evidence of destruction. Yet there is something splendid, even magnificent, in this desolation, and one is seized with an intense feeling of awe. Here great things have occurred. Heroism is part of the landscape. Men have fought and died in this place in defense of their homeland. Only these ruins remain as a monument to their valor so many centuries ago. For this is the site of the famous fortress city of Lachish, guardian of the south and of a gateway to Jerusalem, whose importance the Bible stresses again and again.

Lachish had already become an important city before Joshua stormed the walls of Jericho more than 1200 years B.C.E. It was, at that time, a self-contained city-state ruled by its own king with a powerful army at his command. The whole of the lowlands between the hills of Hebron and the coastal plain near Gaza paid it tribute, and its citizens carried on a thriving trade with its neighbors. People came from all over to worship at its magnificent temple consecrated to the gods of Canaan.

The Hebrew conquest of Lachish is recounted in the tenth chapter of the Book of Joshua. After Joshua's stunning capture of Jericho and the decimation of Ai, there remained 9 other such walled cities which controlled the land. The 4 cities of Gibeon immediately asked for peace, which left 5 mighty enemies yet to conquer. One was Jerusalem, and its king summoned the kings of the other 4 fortresses — Hebron, Jarmuth, Lachish, and Eglon — to make common cause against the cities of Gibeon to punish them for their defection. But Joshua came to the aid of his new allies. The invading armies were defeated, their kings executed. Then Joshua attacked the cities themselves. Lachish was the third to fall, thereby opening the strategic passes to the hill country and the vital road toward the south.

Thus Lachish became a Hebrew city, and it flourished and grew in importance. David enlarged the city and strengthened its walls, so that it became one of his mightiest outposts against the Philistine marauders. Later, Rehoboam based his defense system for Judah on the strength of this fortress. For 600 years, Lachish watched over the lives of the Ancient Hebrews. Then came the armies of the Assyrian king, Sennacherib, and, as related in the Second Book of Kings, Lachish finally fell after a long and desperate siege; but in its fall it helped save Jerusalem. The Assyrians had a fondness for immortalizing their most important military victories in huge wall carvings of stone. In the remains of the great hall of Sennacherib's palace at Nineveh, archaeologists have unearthed several of these stone murals celebrating the fall of Lachish, a testament to its magnitude.

Sennacherib did not destroy the city, for, in addition to being a man of war, he was also eminently practical. A ruin cannot pay tribute and the Assyrians

enjoyed the taxes they extorted from their conquered territories.

As the power of Assyria waned, Lachish again rose to its position of strength. Once more merchants and craftsmen lived and worked in security. Farmers tilled their fields outside the walls and returned to its shelter each night. The Judean kings who followed Hezekiah adopted a system of communications among all parts of the kingdom, a system based on signal fires or beacons, and the Lachish area assumed a major role in this undertaking.

Lachish lived perhaps 150 years longer. Then there arose one Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon, whose shadow fell like a pall over the whole of the Middle East. Those who would not surrender peacefully to his demands he destroyed. Judah rebelled, and a short passage in Jeremiah poignantly tells the rest:

... the King of Babylon's army fought against Jerusalem and against all the cities of Judah that were left, against Lachish and against Azeqah, for these alone remained of the cities of Judah as fortified cities ...

Two fortresses in whose hands lay the fate of Jerusalem, of what remained of the Hebrew kingdom. The rest of this history we know. Azeqah fell, then Lachish, and finally Jerusalem.

Archaeologists have uncovered a footnote to this historical account. They found fragments of a series of letters written during those perilous times to the governor of the Lachish district and commander of the garrisons, a man named Ya'ush. At best mere pieces of pottery, (the shards) have been carefully assembled by scholars and studied. These words written on clay tablets present a picture of those months of struggle, of confusion, of bitter suffering. One letter, in particular, a letter written during the last days of Lachish, seizes the imagination. It was sent to Ya'ush by Hoshayahu, commander of an outpost near Jerusalem, an outpost that served the communications and defense system previously mentioned. It begins:

'May Yhwh soon let my lord hear good tidings!'

What volumes that one line alone speaks! Hoshayahu then discusses military orders received and ends with the following lines:

'... we are watching for the signal stations of Lachish, according to all the signals you are giving, because we cannot see the signal-fires of Azeqah.'

Azeqah was no more. Only Lachish and Jerusalem remained. In a matter of months, the watchers at the outposts no longer saw the signal-fires of Lachish, for Lachish itself had been consumed by fire and utterly destroyed. Jerusalem knew its own days were numbered.

For 2,000 years no signal fires burned at Lachish. The region deteriorated into a wasteland with little in the way of population. Even after Israel's War for Independence, this land remained unoccupied save for Arab marauders and a few hardy settlements along the Hebron border. These settlers earned the nickname of the Israeli cowboys because they patrolled their grazing lands on horseback with a loaded shotgun always at hand.

For 2,000 years the region lay in darkness, until one day, less than 10 years ago, a new signal-fire flashed forth from Lachish. It was a beacon lit by electricity that sent a message of peace and new life rather than war. For no fortress now guards this strategic area of the Judean lowlands. The old walled city remains as an archaeological

(Continued on Page 19)

FROM
FRIDAY
TO
FRIDAY

By Beryl Segal

A Birthday
and an
Anniversary

TEEN-AGE EDITORIAL

Summertime And The Living Is Boring

All indications are that summer will arrive as is its custom every year around this time. Meanwhile millions of teenagers are hunting for jobs. There are those fortunate enough to have connections, to have their parents working in the right businesses or who are going to go off to a camp or another continent. But they are in the minority. Most of those between the ages of 15 and 20 have difficulty in finding jobs. Notice the want ads: They want someone with experience. Obviously, those teenagers (I abhor the word actually, but I can't think of a better one) who are most interested in these jobs do not have the experience required, but how are they to obtain experience if they are not given a chance to get the jobs?

Which leaves the teenagers with time. And time is a nice thing to have if you know what to do with it, but when the hot days sap the ambition and nothing seems to be doing anywhere, when friends are gone, and boredom sets in, most people have no conception of what to do with it.

And so they kill it. Wrote Paul Estaver, director of the Committee to Avoid Violent Eruptions (CAVE): "They don't have anything to do. Going to school is not a function . . . America has created a subculture of adolescents, and, because of our society, adolescence now stretches from ages 15 to 25 . . . The only thing is, they're impatient."

As anything but silent witnesses to Estaver's statements were July 4th riots at Geneva-on-the-Lake and Russells Point, Ohio where 6,000 youths smashed windows, hurled rocks, and for added fun threw beer cans at police. At Hampton Beach, New Hampshire youths rioted in 1962 and gave encores in 1963 and 1964.

While these periodic clashes between cops and kids have given headaches to the police, the National Guard, the F.B.I., the parents, and the participants in the riots themselves, few have any constructive suggestions to offer which are effective and practical. While it is true that there are poverty programs many youths are not covered by them. And with some of the stories circulating about the programs themselves, one tends to doubt their effectiveness at times.

Among other interested parties in this unfortunate state of affairs is Manpower, Inc. which has established a clearing house for youths in Milwaukee during the summer. The project is wholly altruistic with no profit being made. The purpose of the center is to provide youths with jobs which would prove satisfactory to both employer and employee. According to a representative of Manpower, Inc. which is a national firm, the project has worked well. While it is true that there presently exists a Junior Placement Service, located in a ramshackle brick building near Classical, known simply as Annex A, the only thing they have to offer is factory jobs.

Keep people busy and they'll stay off the streets, someone I once knew, used to say. While people are worried about teenagers staying off the streets, they don't seem to find much to keep them busy. And so we have Watts, we have Hampton Beach and Geneva-on-the-Lake. Boredom and frustration take on violent outlets unless properly treated. And we cannot wait for another summer to go by to await more riots from youths with nothing else to do. Too much time on one's hands can sometimes prove a dangerous thing.



Wins Scholarship

Leslie, a senior at Classical High School, won the highest award given by the Providence Journal-Bulletin to reporters in the youth sections of the dailies. Presented at the fourth annual awards evening in mid-April, the first prize is a scholarship to a summer institute at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University.

The award was made by Edwin Young, general manager of the newspapers.

By Leslie Horvitz

DENNIS
KRIEGER

Dennis Krieger, son of Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Krieger of 137 Warrington Street, Providence, senior at Classical High School, recently was awarded a five day Naval cruise at the end of August for his science fair project.

This event alone was sufficient to make him newsworthy, but after hearing his accomplishments and his opinions, it is evident that Dennis is not solely interested in technological progress.

Unlike all the others previously interviewed in this column, Dennis came fully prepared with a brief description of his life and his experiences in the field of science.

For the past four years, he has represented Classical High School at the Rhode Island State Science Fair held every April and sponsored by the Providence-Journal Bulletin (a plug never hurts). His interest, however, did not begin as a freshman in high school. At the age of 10 he started a home laboratory working from a Gilbert Chemistry Set; he went through the lab manual provided with the set within the month. Today his home lab, which he estimates to be worth \$200, contains over 150 chemicals and 20 solvents.

He has been recognized for his achievements throughout the course of his high school career. During his first two years of high school, Dennis entered projects dealing with the manufacture of paper winning third grants both times. In 1965 he received a first grant at the Science Fair for the "Physical and Chemical Properties of Liquid Crystals" and was subsequently selected to represent Rhode Island at the New England Science Fair held in Boston. That

summer he was picked by the National Science Foundation to participate in a 7-week study program at the Rochester Institute of Technology where he began work on chromatography. At the end of the summer, he was one of the five students to be asked to continue their work at home with the Institute picking up the tab for equipment and chemicals.

This year's science fair project was an outgrowth of that study program. While it is known as "Thin-Layer Chromatography" to the general public the entire name reads: "Thin-Layer Chromatography of Substituted Benzaldehyde 2-4-dinitro Contingent Phenyl-hydrazone" which is quite a mouthful. The experiment, as Dennis explains, briefly shows the possibilities of chromatography. In medicine thin-layer chromatography can be used to test a blood sample several hundred or thousand times while other methods would use up the sample after one test. Chromatography is being used to detect pregnancy, brain tumors and leukemia, Dennis said.

This latest exhibit has won Dennis the five-day cruise to take place at the end of August. Dennis will be flown from either Boston or Newport to either Florida or Virginia. After two days of studying the scientific and atomic facilities of the bases there, he will be conveyed to the Caribbean where he will spend a few days on a Navy cruiser equipped with complicated scientific equipment.

Next year Dennis will be attending Providence College where he was accepted as one of the twelve students in the nation to enter the Science Honors Program.

The program sponsored by the Health Department hopes to create well-rounded scientists who have a knowledge of various fields. "They feel that science is getting so complicated that one science is running into another." While a physicist may need chemical knowledge, Dennis said, he may have difficulty in obtaining it because the jargon is different between the two. His tuition and fees are being paid for by the government.

He also attends Hebrew High School (from four to five hours a week). Asked if he intends to go to Israel, he replied, "I do hope to settle in Israel after I receive my education and I hope my Ph. D. and my M.D. and my military training and find a nice girl if I don't before then...I don't know whether I want to remain there, but I feel that all Jews should live in Israel...We deserve to be in Israel to help the people there." While he admitted that United States Jews lend their support financially, Israel, he said, is going to need more than money. He is convinced that an Arab War is inevitable. He says that his military training will come in handy in Israel although he is aware that he could lose his U.S. citizenship.

Another activity which takes away much of his time is U.S.Y. (United Synagogue Youth) which is the Jewish Conservative youth group. While he likes the organization, he confesses that religious youth groups like U.S.Y.

and NEFTY (New England Federation of Temple Youth--a reform group) tend to concentrate on socializing rather than on the religious point of view. "I don't think

the members understand this..." Then he shrugged his shoulders. "Better U.S.Y. than nothing..."

His hobbies include the clarinet and saxophone. (He participates in the band and orchestra at Classical). When asked his views on music, he said, "If I was going to list my preferences--classical, jazz, or rock n' roll--it's hard to say--folk music, especially... not so much rock n' roll." As to television, not enough time, not enough worth watching.

An athlete as well, Dennis plays tennis, swims, plans to be a swimming counselor at Camp Tel Noar this summer.

If he has any time left, he can always spend it preparing for his next science club meeting whose membership has grown from 15 to 60 within a year (although he admits he is lucky if he can get 30 members to a meeting). As president of the club he has conducted a film festival depicting careers in mathematics, metallurgy, oceanography, atomic energy, and medicine.

Sometime in between all of this, he is rewriting his paper on chromatography which will eventually be published in the Journal of Chromatography.

He closed the interview with a simple, direct statement. "I hope to do some work in medicine or chemical research." And then he sat back and waited to see if there were any more questions before hurrying off to a U.S.Y. meeting to see a performance of a play based on a Sholom Aleichem story. "You sure you don't want to come?" he asked the interviewer who replied that he had to meet a deadline which was rapidly approaching.

Wins
Five-Day
Naval
Cruise



"Our Daily Bread" Chana Dweiker, Age 15



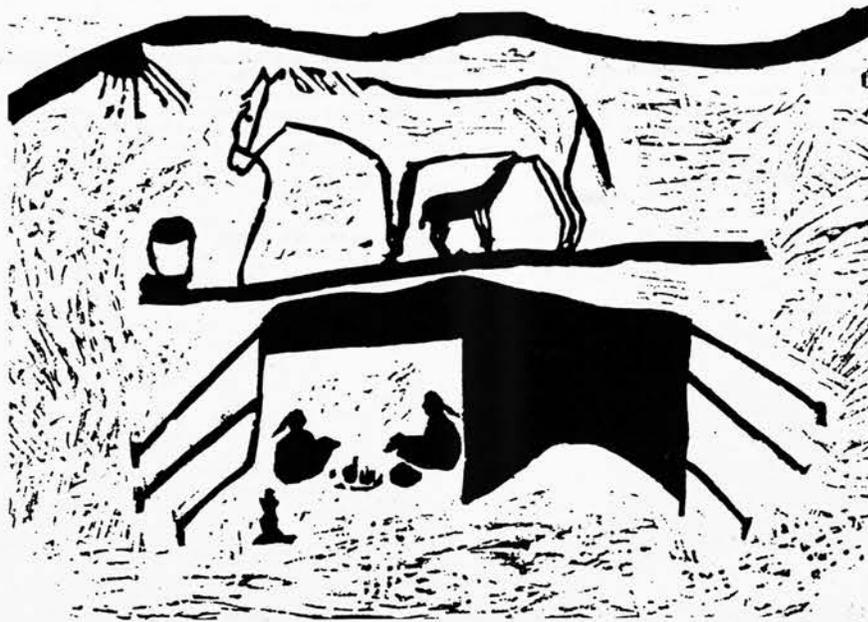
Printing class; Susanne Aufrecht is the teacher

student-artists depict familiar

A folder of "linoprints" made by pupils at the Comprehensive High School in Beersheba, in the Centre of Arts, Crafts and Design (sponsored by the Moezet Hapoalot Israel and Pioneer Women abroad), was presented to each Young Judean attending the midwinter convention of the group in Israel this year. Sheldon Gewirtz of Providence, one of the delegates, removed several of the prints from his wall so the Herald could reproduce them. Student artists' names are given below prints.

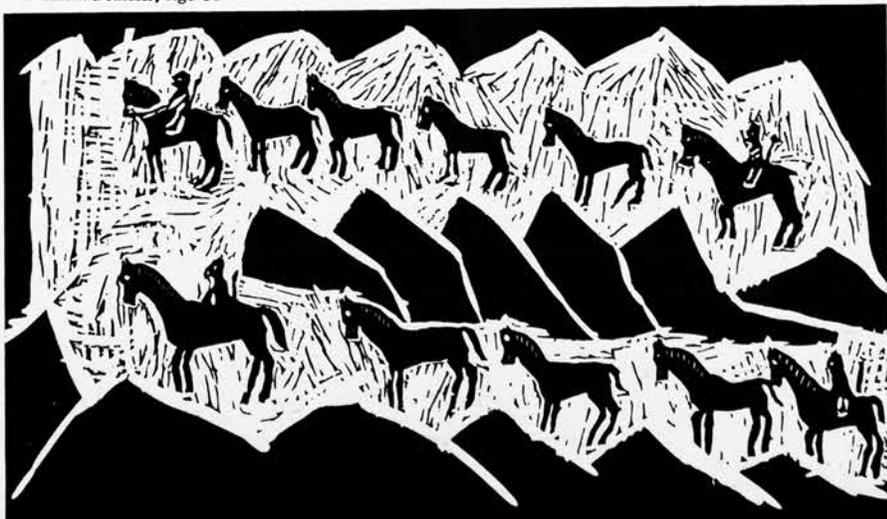


"Palm and Camel" Shulamit Ben Meir, Age 14



"Inside a Beduin Tent in the Negev" Sakir Salamah, Age 14

"Horses Galloping in the Negev" Muhammad Khalil, Age 14



"In Memory Of . . ." Sonia Zweigenberg, Age 16

Viewpoint

A Talk

With

Peter Yarrow

PART II

By Jeff Berger



Last month, Viewpoint presented part I of an interview which I had recently with Peter Yarrow.

In addition to that which was presented in the column, Peter (for the uninitiated, he's with Peter, Paul and Mary, folk-singers) said a number of other interesting things, and we'll present them in this second column on PP&M.

Here's Peter: "Basically, there is something classical about folk music. That is, it reflects the basic truths of people, which will endure . . . because it is the vernacular expression of people's thoughts and emotions. Folk music will endure by definition, because of what it is; folk music has always been very popular. The type of popularity that it has recently received is a mass popularity, and that is reflective of the importance of mass media, which has just become . . . a totally different phenomenon . . ."

"The treatment of television and radio toward folk music is totally different from what it was ten years ago. The communications pattern is no longer the 'oral tradition,' per se, in the face-to-face situation, it's now taking place in the mass media. This mass popularity doesn't invalidate the communication of folk music, it merely changes the communication process."

Most of the songs which PP&M record go over big, because as Peter says, they don't sing a song unless it "moves us." Ted Barr, with me while I interviewed Peter, asked how the group goes about selecting a song.

"For one thing," Peter answered, "we're all very knowledgeable in the area of folk music. I taught folk music at Cornell. For another thing, the criterion that we use in the selection of folk music is if the song moves us, and if we can say it without being hypocritical in any sort of way, without being false in any way, then we will sing it."

"If somebody becomes excited about a song, we talk about it, become fiercely analytical about it, dissect it, and then discuss it; and then if we intuitively react in the way that we think we will when we're articulate about our thoughts, we do the song . . . we sometimes throw a song out."

Ted asked, "Do you have any particular kind of music that you'd like to sing?"

"I would say that the music of the group is really reflective of my tastes and they coincide to a large extent with Mary's; Paul's a little less so, because his background is a little bit different. But Mary used to record with Pete Seeger in a group called the Songswappers, on Folkways records."

Robert Corwin, high-school amateur folksinger/writer, asked who Peter thought were the best contemporary writers of folk material: "I think, far and away the best, is Bob Dylan, without any question. Tom Paxton is good. Phil Ochs . . . sometimes feels a little bit heavy. But Bob is in a class by himself. Also there are some other writers that are getting very good. I like Gordon Lightfoot's material very much . . . Ian of Ian & Sylvia is writing songs that are,



interestingly enough, not at all in the wake of the Bob Dylan phenomenon, and are strictly his own form of expression.

Asked about audience reaction to the stylings of PP&M, Peter said, "We have never had an unresponsive audience . . . NO, as a matter of fact we ONCE did . . . in Blackpool, in London . . . Blackpool is like . . . It's a resort, where everybody walks around with a really angry expression on his face, and we got up on stage and it was embarrassing, the audience had no idea what we were doing up there."

Ted interjected, "That's because their teeth were stuck to all that candy they make in Blackpool . . ."

"Oh," Peter said, "you know about that. Well, anyhow, I thought it was the music, very frankly. I really thought it was the music."

UPCOMING VIEWPOINT COLUMNS: Coming next, Viewpoint will present an interview with Mary Travers . . . which includes as detailed a presentation of the folksinger's politics as you'll find anywhere. Then, a different look at folk music . . . through the eyes of a rock-and-roll singer, in an interview with James Brown.

Geraldine S. Foster

(Continued From Page 16)

site for further study, but nearby a cluster of villages and productive farms has arisen to announce the rebirth of Lachish. Villages bearing names like Noga, Shakhar, Otsem, and Nehora, with schools and libraries and facilities of all sorts. Villages that mean home to Jews from Kurdistan, from Iraq, Morocco, Persia, as well as from Europe. And the signal-fires blaze forth from the windows of homes, from synagogues, alongside paved roads instead of military encampments.

This rebirth of Lachish has been chronicled in very human terms by Rivka Guber, a prominent member of Moetzet Hapaolet, the sister organization in Israel of American Pioneer Women. She and her husband Mordecai volunteered their services in the development of this frontier. He became the first administrator of the Lachish area, while she taught for one year in the village of Noga, and then served as the first principal of the newly-inaugurated David Shimoni Regional School in Nehora to which all the children of villages in Hevel Lachish were sent. The school was named in memory of one of Israel's most beloved poets.

Rivka and Mordecai Guber had come to Palestine with the third aliyah in the 1920's, and the pattern of their lives has paralleled the growth of Israel: early days in Rehovot, then Kfar Bilu, and then a farm at Kfar Warburg. Ever southward, ever tied to the land. In Kfar Warburg they planned to stay, to let their roots sink deep into the fertile soil. Here their two sons and daughter grew up, and perhaps they would settle nearby. But it was decreed otherwise. Ephraim, only 18, enlisted in the army as soon as the War for Independence began. Zvi, barely 15 and already a promising poet, demanded and received the same right to serve his people. Neither son returned, and the hearts of the parents turned southward again, toward the region where Zvi lay buried and Ephraim had performed his dangerous missions.

In 1955, a pipeline from the Yarkon River brought the first drops of precious water to the parched region, and with the water the first planned settlement in Lachish in 2,000 years. And so the Gubers, although approaching 70 years of age, became halutzim, pioneers, again. Of those first days in Lachish Rivka Guber writes:

"When we first moved to Lachish, we felt like explorers in a strange land. Friends who came to our aid were a great comfort to us, and strangers became friends through offering their help . . . When you have come from a well

established settlement where life goes on in its set routine and the municipal services seem to be carried out of themselves, moving to a new settlement makes you feel as though the ground has been jerked out from under your feet; the electricity goes out, the radio falls silent, the house shrinks to one room, the highway seems to disappear, and with every step, the foot sinks into mud. The most ordinary foods cannot be obtained, and when they are obtained by great effort, they cannot be kept without ice in a house that is not cool. And then there is the constraint that overcomes one when darkness falls." (When Arab marauders roam.)

The new immigrants themselves had problems far more difficult: numerous children, diseases to which all were susceptible during the first period, loneliness, lack of clear vision of the ultimate goal, and a lack of faith that the goal would ever be attained . . .

It is this last signal fire — of a purpose or an ideal toward which to strive — this last signal fire has only just begun to shine (with all its power).

The passage of time has helped to alleviate some of the physical discomforts of living in a primitive community. Within two years after the opening of the villages, the power company provided electricity. Solel Boneh completed the roads, and they were brightly lit to discourage infiltrators. Bus and truck transport brought the outside world to Lachish and Lachish to the rest of Israel. Resident nurses and visiting doctors of Kupat Cholim attended to the medical problems. Refrigerators and stoves found their niche in the tiny kitchens.

The planning Board of the Jewish Agency and Karen Kayemet, at the very outset, assigned a corps of workers to assist this conglomeration of Jews adjust to their new lives, for only a very few had come willingly or knew how to farm. They presented no great difficulties. But, there were others who had spent several years in ma'aborot, the temporary camps, where they were known as trouble makers.

The one thing they learned was that he who complains loudest gets the most. They had become accustomed to getting, and it is unfortunately too true that where welfare services provide support, the head of the family tends to abdicate his responsibilities. The discomfort of the hut cities was mitigated by the pleasure of gathering with one's friends to drink Arak, eat peanuts, and lament one's pitiable condition. Then there were those who had earned their livelihood as shopkeepers or merchants. Their hands had never known a callus. With all of these the instructors had to labor to provide

jobs, farms, equipment, training for new skills, and the basics of citizenship in a democracy.

The problem of instilling goals, however, still remains a knotty one, only partially untangled. It is a problem that can, perhaps, only be solved on a person-to-person basis, if at all.

It was this personal contact that helped Rivka Guber in her gigantic task of trying to educate the rabble of children, who ranged in age from 6 to 14. Almost none had had any real schooling. They spoke six different languages, and each language had several dialects incomprehensible to anyone else. Somehow, she and her teachers managed to overcome the language barrier. And she managed to establish a comfortable relationship with the parents by visiting in their homes, speaking with them and becoming a friend. But, consider, if you will, this facet of her problem. When your children or grandchildren entered first grade, more than likely they could recognize letters or print their own names. Or they knew that one penny bought a stick of bubble gum, and two pennies two sticks, while a nickel was the same as five pennies because it could buy five pieces of gum. (An educator might tell you that the child had assimilated the fundamentals of arithmetical calculation and had acquired the rudiments of reading through the cultural milieu of his daily experience. What he really means is that our children know that 1 and 1 equals 2 and that written words have meanings and certain sounds because these things are a part of their daily life.) But what about some of the Kurdish families where for 10 generations back, no one could read or write any language or do simple arithmetic? With the younger children of these homes patience could help fill in this lack, but the older ones seemed surrounded by an impenetrable wall of ignorance which would condemn them to a life of misery.

One such boy was Eliahu — a big, strapping boy of 13, who constantly disturbed the classes. Nothing could lure him into the school nor persuade him to leave the students alone. One day Mrs. Guber chanced to discover that the boy had golden hands. He could fix anything. She began giving him jobs to do, then gradually gained his confidence. In this way she learned that the boy was illiterate. So she suggested that he emulate Rabbi Akiva by standing outside the door and listening to the lessons, and in this way study. In the evening, she, her husband, a friend, anyone handy — all worked with the boy to teach

him to translate the tiny letters into sounds and meanings. The task was difficult, for the boy had long ago given up all hope of reading and writing. Nevertheless, shortly before Pesach, Eliahu stood before his peers in a classroom and read aloud.

But the story does not end here. Eliahu asked permission to borrow a library book over the coming holidays. He planned to take it with him when the family went to visit friends in Tiberias, so that he might exhibit his great accomplishment. Permission denied, he took the book anyway and forgot it in Tiberias. The penalty, he learned, was a fine of ₪ 2, which he could pay in cash or services. Eliahu chose to stop studying.

Several days later, his father appeared at the school. He was obviously a poor man, quite old, who, nevertheless, earned his living as a laborer. He excitedly waved two bills in front of Mrs. Guber and commenced shouting.

With the aid of an interpreter, she learned the meaning of his words. Eliahu had begun to read aloud from his library books each night at home. Perhaps it was only a fairy tale, but to the father who all his life had felt shame because he could not read or write and humiliation because he could not read from the Torah, to him each word was precious. His son would erase the shame of generations. Eliahu was persuaded to return to his studies. In him now was the knowledge of a goal attained and the strength and faith to continue to reach out toward a desired end.

And so, one by one with patience, with devotion are the seeds of faith and hope implanted in spiritual deserts to bring fulfillment of a dream of the future, Israel's future and one's own. In like manner, one by one, the children of the Lachish school planted in the barren earth precious seedlings given them by the students of Kanot, the magnificent agricultural school built and maintained by the joint efforts of Moetzet Hapaolet and Pioneer Women. One of the buildings of Kanot stands as a tribute to our community, for it was built and equipped with contributions of Rhode Island Jews, and the devoted work of the Haverot of Club I. As the seedlings, a gift from one group of students to another, sink their roots deep into the soil and blossom each in its unique way, so, too, will this variety of Jews grow and flourish under watchful care. And the new spirit of Lachish will shine as a beacon of peace, of vigor, of freedom.

HEADS COVERED
PARIS — "Unforgivable lax-
ity" by the Alliance Israelite Uni-

verselle, as it has been described,
has brought about the resignation
of Rabbi Saul Naouri from a teach-

ing post at the Alliance school in
Nice. He has also resigned from
the rabbinate in Nice after having
been a rabbi there for five years.
The affair began when Rabbi
Naouri insisted that boys at the
Alliance school should have their
heads covered during all lessons
and not, as the director had ruled,
be allowed to attend classes in
secular subjects with their heads
uncovered.

Future Holds Better Health Services Says Wilbur Cohen At Miriam Dinner

"We see here the fulfillment
of the faith and vision of a group
of people who care about improv-
ing people's lives through better
health," said Wilbur J. Cohen,
Under Secretary of Health, Educa-
tion and Welfare, in his address
to the audience at the dinner Sun-
day night which completed the day
of the dedication of the Greater
Miriam Hospital, a \$6.5 million
project.

Saying that it marked another
forward step in community health
resources, Dr. Cohen continued
"The future in my opinion holds
a great deal in store for us in
terms of better health and medi-
cal services for everyone. But to-
day one of our biggest challenges
is to assure every American the
benefits of the rapid advancements
in medical science."

According to Mr. Cohen, the
principal drafter of the Medicare
legislation which was passed by
Congress last year, passage of
this legislation was one of the
most significant steps "we have
ever taken to meet the Nation's
health needs." Medicine has made
many dramatic advances and is on
the threshold of even more excit-
ing possibilities, but there are
many health needs which can be
met only through the cooperation
of public and private resources,
continued Mr. Cohen.

"Over 19 million people will
be eligible for Medicare on July
1."

"So far 16.8 million or 88 per

cent of those eligible have said,
'yes' — we want medical insur-
ance too. Only 1 million or
5% of this group have indicated
they do not want Medical insurance.
But there are still about 1.3 mil-
lion that we have not heard from."
These, Mr. Cohen urged, should
be asked to sign up because they
otherwise would have to wait for
two more years and then have to
pay a higher premium.

"We hope that the Medicare
programs and the other legislation
enacted and recommended by the
Federal Government to improve
health and medical care in the
country will stimulate the develop-
ment and improvement of local
facilities and services.

"Medicare is going to call
attention to the inadequacies of
our existing health care services,
facilities and personnel. Today
there are serious shortages of
doctors, dentists, nurses, medical
technicians, professional aides,
hospital beds, and nursing homes.
Many communities lack adequate
treatment facilities — well equip-
ped hospitals such as this one,
supporting laboratory services and
clinics located within reach. These
shortages existed long before Medi-
care was enacted, but the new
program will add urgency to the
need for both public and private
action to relieve these critical
shortage areas . . ."

Senator John O. Pastore, in
a speech preceding Mr. Cohen's,
said that he was honored to have
been invited, and, referring to the
Jewish community of Providence
continued, "you have built many
monuments for the glory of this
state . . . you have been an exam-
ple of goodness in this commu-
nity . . . there is no more
noble example of brotherly love."

Dedication exercises in the
afternoon had marked the formal
opening of the Greater Miriam
Hospital. The new building raises
the hospital's capacity from 160
to 270 beds, and has greatly ex-
panded its medical and research
facilities.

Paul Levinger, chairman of the
dedication committee, presided at
the dinner as he had at the ded-
ication. Isadore Paisner, president
of the hospital, speaking at the
dinner, predicted "Today's ded-
ication is not an end, but just a
beginning. There is a bright future
ahead if we but take advantage of
it . . . This has been a wonderful
day — a clear day in which we
can see forever."

Blind Professor May Not Be Juror

NEW YORK — A Supreme Court
Justice ruled last week that justice
is not served by allowing a blind
man to be a juror.

The ruling came in Brooklyn
on a blind professor's appeal to
be allowed to sit as a juror despite
a statewide practice of disquali-
fying such handicapped persons.

Justice Frank R. Samansky
made the ruling, supporting the
position taken last May by Wil-
liam Ryan, chief clerk of the di-
vision of jurors. Mr. Ryan said
that it long had been the practice
of the office to excuse blind per-
sons from jury duty.

The petitioner was Dr. Edwin
R. Lewinson, of 764 Quincy Street,
Brooklyn, a 35-year-old assistant
professor of history and political
science at Seton Hall University,
South Orange, N.J.

Dr. Lewinson said he had been
born blind but contended that being
"blind in some cases might be a
handicap but it would not apply
to all cases."

Justice Samansky in his opin-
ion said that he could not "find
it unreasonable to eliminate from
the qualifying list those who, in a
large proportion of cases, would
be rejected by the court after time
had been taken in examination to
ascertain the disqualification."

"The County Clerk must have
considerable latitude to cope with
such matters and should not be
hamstrung with doctrinaire re-
quirements," he added.

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Hebrew Day School Observes Israel's Birthday

Israel's struggle for liberation was portrayed in verse, song and dance at the Providence Hebrew Day School's special Independence Assembly on Monday. After the customary salute to the flag of the United States, and the singing of "America," the flag of Israel was brought into the school auditorium. As the entire assembly sang "Hatikvah," Israel's national anthem, the blue and white banner was placed upon the stage.

After the recitation of a prayer for the young nation, the fifth grade presented a skit featuring all the prayers concerning the Promised Land found in the Siddur, the daily prayer book. Mrs. Yael Barnea, fifth-grade teacher, directed the skit, and the school's choral group sang some of the prayers.

Joshua's final address (Joshua, XXIV) was the theme of the third and fourth graders' presentation of 2,000 years of Jewish history. Flashbacks and projections were used with a display of large backdrops depicting various historical periods (with an appropriate musical background). Last year's graduating class prepared the backdrops. Mrs. Esther Sadeh, assisted by Edward Adler, directed

this portion of the assembly program.

The war of liberation and the rebuilding of the land were dramatized by the sixth grade under Ohalivah Cohen's direction. The seventh grade, in addition to their surprise Star of David, gave an interpretative reading of Israel's Declaration of Independence — read 18 years ago by David Ben Gurion in Tel Aviv. The dance groups of the junior high students and Mrs. Rachael Rozycski presented a medley of Israeli dances.

The assembly was directed by Dean David Jehuda, who explained the vital role that students of Torah have played "throughout the generations in ensuring the eternity of our people" during the many years when they were without a country. He reminded the school of the cornerstone of the new building, which was hewn from the stone of Jerusalem. Mrs. Archibald Silverman brought it to the Providence Hebrew Day School with the blessings of the President of the State of Israel. Dean Jehuda also remarked that the school, one year older than the State of Israel, will celebrate its 19th annual scholarship dinner this Sunday evening.



7TH GRADERS' STAR OF DAVID — Holding the Star of David at the Providence Hebrew Day School Assembly on Monday, Israel's Independence Day, are, from left, Reba Weintraub, Ronald Marks, Judith Bromberg, Eric Mushnick, Emanuel Perlman and Dorothy Widawski. The Hebrew inscription, "Am Israel Chai," means "The people of Israel are forever alive."

Editor's Mailbox

(Continued From Page 6)

It is a fact that the largest Conservative Temple in Rhode Island is so huge that it must use two additional buildings to house its members on the High Holy days. Yet it is seeking to expand even more and stresses the need for an "area temple." This is at the expense of the growth of an established Conservative temple which is trying to survive and maintain its spiritual and moral dignity.

I have nothing to be ashamed of, Mr. Shlevin. May your edifice

in fact "soon be a reality" in Pawtucket. I hope it shall not "rise on the ashes" of any other House of God." But if a chain Temple enterprise does snuff out its financial might, may the "ashes of a fallen Temple be a stench in the nostrils of the Rabbis," and the lay leaders who accomplish it, if I may paraphrase the Prophets.

Sincerely yours,
Jack Dinin
44 Sargent Avenue
Providence, R.I.

Asks If Place Of Worship Is Real Need In Pawtucket

Dear Editor:

I am in full agreement with Mr. Jack Dinin and Mr. Martin Cutler on their point of view on the new Temple situation in Pawtucket. Why should one movement of Judaism compete with another? Here we are in Pawtucket trying to give the Jews a Synagogue for prayer, and a Hebrew School for their children's Hebrew education. Along come two outside Rabbis, and instead of promoting peace in the community, they deliberately give advice to create "havoc".

Granted, there is a small group who broke away from our Synagogue, and are dreaming of another "Emanuel". This is impossible! We now have a Beth Shalom, Beth Am, Beth David, and Beth Israel who are struggling for existence. This group thinks because they broke away from Orthodoxy, they will be successful. I feel this group is being misled by outside of Pawtucket forces. Really, with the Synagogue in Pawtucket and all the other Temples which are struggling for existence, it seems that if these people wanted a place to worship they certainly could find one for prayer; and, as an added feature at a much more reasonable price.

THIS IS MY PUNCH LINE . . . is it possible that many of this group actually do not want a place of worship but just a place to meet? There is a national organization here in Pawtucket that now meets, as I understand it, in a cafe and are outgrowing this place, but are too proud to hold their meetings in our Synagogue Vestry. Many people to whom I have been talking are coming to this conclusion — that a great many of this group merely want a meeting place, but are not able to build it alone, so therefore are trying to create a place of worship which would make it easier to attract monies.

Mr. Shlevin, are you not satis-

fied at Temple Emanuel, or are you one who wants a meeting place?

Herman Geller
15 Martin St.
Pawtucket, R. I.

The Lyon's Den

(Continued from Page 6)

striding through the lobby of the Sheraton - Palace, shoulders hunched and arms pumping as if he still was a pro in the ring. His attire, except for his elegant Western boots, was reminiscent of George Raft.

We sat in the Happy Valley Bar, where I told him of his Eastern counterpart, the young Washington lawyer, Edward Donnet Williams, who also is boss of the Redskins team. Linebacker Sam Huff had paid unique tribute to Williams' gifts as a speaker: "When, after Williams' pep talk, the team arose and cheered, Huff said: "This is the only time the team has acted in unison this season."

Ehrlich nodded, by way of saluting his Washington colleague. Then he told of a call from another Eastern lawyer, asking him to defend an Army captain arrested in California for a hold-up attempt. Ehrlich took the assignment and at the trial subpoenaed the Presidio's top, beribboned Army generals. They all appeared, never were called and left before the summations began.

"I ask you, gentlemen of the jury," Ehrlich said in his summation. "Would all these brave and famous military heroes have come down here, ready to testify, unless the defendant was innocent? You saw them here; you saw their ribbons, I ask you." The jury acquitted.

INDIAN: Last month my wife and I were the house guests of the S. I. Newhouses in Acapulco.

Met Gets Set For Newport

Rudolf Bing turned a shovel of dirt in Newport last week for what the Metropolitan Opera Company hopes may be the beginning of a permanent association with Rhode Island.

The general manager of the company and two assistants, Francis Robinson and Glen Sauls, discussed details of the Newport Opera Festival, to be held July 12 through 16 this summer. La Boheme will be performed on Tuesday, Carmen on Wednesday, "Great Moments in Opera" on Thursday if it is not needed as a "rain date," Lucia Di Lammermoor on Friday and Aida on Saturday. Two rain dates have been set aside, Thursday and Sunday, July 17. If more are needed, said a spokesman, they will assume heavenly blacklisting.

This is "an important and courageous new venture" for the Met, which has previously sung outdoors only last summer at Lewisohn Stadium. They hope to be asked to Newport again, "and we hope to come again," said Mr. Bing. The company's previous short season (at one time, 16

weeks) had to be expanded greatly, after they signed contracts with singers and company for 52 weeks, and the Lewisohn Stadium venture and the Newport Festival were and are experiments tending toward full use of the company. The beaches of Rhode Island played a part in luring the company here, as did the great success of the Folk and Jazz Festivals, also produced by George Wein. Holiday Festival will sponsor the Newport Opera week. During the Met's Newport week, the jazz artists from Newport will transfer to Lewisohn Stadium.

A successful feature of the earlier festivals, to be repeated by the Met, is the practice of holding afternoon workshops and recitals open to the general public. Lecture demonstrations will range from the new opera building to the Bel Canto Cookbook (with Peter Gravina to explain divas' food fancies), wig-making, brass and percussion demonstrations (medieval to Hindemith, said Mr. Sauls), the comprimario's role, conducting, prompting, opera quiz, and the complexities of putting on a new opera (roughly, three years of planning is needed before it is staged). Famous interpreters of the evening's roles will also be discussed at daily workshops, and late afternoon recitals will be given by young artists from the Met Opera Studio.

About 230 members of the 700-member opera company will come to Rhode Island, 40 principals, 78 members of the chorus, 92 orchestra members, and conductors and assistant managers. It will be the largest company ever to come to Newport, where they hope to "bring ourselves to a new public." Tickets may be ordered from Newport Opera Festival, Newport.

Senator Condemns Fad Of Wearing Swastikas

WASHINGTON — Sen. Ross Bass (D., Tenn.), a World War II bombardier shot down by the Nazi Luftwaffe, recently commented here on a new teen-age fad featuring the wearing of Iron Crosses and swastikas. Noting reports that department store sales of replicas of the German Iron Cross are booming in the District of Columbia and other parts of the country, Bass said, "The kids ought to be buying veterans' poppies. They would look better as an ornament."

Bass said he does not believe the teen-agers understand what the Nazi emblems symbolize. The teen-age fad includes earrings for girls with large black crosses emblazoned on the cheap jewelry, and rings with emblems that simulate German military insignia for the boys.

Sen. Pell Hails Israel On Independence Day

WASHINGTON, D. C. — On April 25, Israel Independence Day, several senators of the United States noted in Congress the anniversary. Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, who spoke third, and former Senators Saltonstall and Proxmire, said:

"It is a rare privilege indeed to share the joys and heartaches which accompany the birth and growth of a great nation. Yet many of us here and throughout the Nation can harken back to that night 18 years ago when over a crackling shortwave connection, the strains of "Hatikvah," the hymn of return to the promised land, proclaimed to the world, that the Independent State of Israel was a reality. A reality made even more forceful by President Harry S. Truman's swift diplomatic recognition of nationhood.

"Since that day, Americans, especially Americans of Jewish descent, have watched with interest and pride, the growth of the State of Israel. From a band of farming settlements interspersed with a few cities, a strong viable country has developed. Industry has flourished, schools, colleges and universities have grown in size and excellence, the desert has been made to bloom, music and the arts have an honored place. A small indigenous population has grown to 2.5 million people, people from every land to which the Jew had been dispersed in 2,000 years of wandering. This infusion of people from varied national origins has brought many cultures to Israel and is reflected in the everyday life of the country, just as everyday life in the United States is a reflection of the many cultures within our borders.

"Despite its turbulent history, a nation has grown. Free democratic institutions were established and are flourishing. The State of Israel has taken its place as a respected member of the international community, sympathetic to the feelings and aspirations of the newly independent countries of Africa and Asia, as is demonstrated by the many technical assistance programs now being carried on. A member of the United Nations since 1949, Israel participates in almost all of the U.N.'s affiliated agencies. "On this, the 18th anniversary of its independence, I join with millions of Americans in wishing the State of Israel continued prosperity and a long and useful life."

RESEARCH FOR LIFE

The American Cancer Society offers life-time research professorships to outstanding scientists. They are seeking the answers to such questions as: Why do some individuals get cancer while others do not?

\$242,450 Sold In Israel Bonds

Joe Thaler, campaign chairman, announced after the recent Men's Division dinner that \$242,450 in Israel Bonds has been sold. Campaign goal is \$425,000.

The Rhode Island Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds, will present the Givenchy-Israel fashion show at a luncheon at noon on Thursday, May 5, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. The show, to feature Israeli designs and textiles, will be accessorized by Peerless Company. Cindy Adams will be commentator.

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SEPARATING PAGES PAINSTAKINGLY — Ira Rappaport, a Yeshiva University student, carefully parts damp pages of a book damaged during the fire at Jewish Theological Seminary.

Synagogues, Too, Want Federal Funds

(Continued from page 1)
The United Synagogue of New England, says the rabbi, studied its representation on the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston and found that the synagogue movement was inadequately represented. This led to inequities. The New England Council of the Reform movement's Union of American Hebrew Congregations also requested proper representation.

They pointed out that their 90 affiliated congregations represented more than 100,000 Jews, the largest single grouping of Jews in New England, and that they had brotherhoods, sisterhoods, synagogue and temple youth organizations, and active commissions on social action. Yet they had a combined total of two places on the Community Council while there were ten representatives from Zionist organizations and three from each of five community relations agencies. Their request for parity — three places each — was granted only after considerable debate.

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Rabbi Shechter comments: "Many of contemporary Jewry's ills can be cured if and when religious leaders shed the shackles of timidity," pursuing their purposes "vigorously and courageously."

The most dramatic episodes of the "revolution" came, however, in two confrontations with federation leaders. One was when the leaders of a Boston suburban congregation put this question to the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston: "In the light of our congregation's crucial role in the community, why do we . . . not receive any kind of Federation assistance for our youth program?"

The Federation replied that it does not support religious institutions. This was not entirely so, the synagogue leaders pointed out, since the Federation supports synagogue schools through an affiliate. By the time the synagogue delegation was through, "It was quite apparent that our point had been made with telling force" and the synagogue leaders were told to submit their problems and needs to the agency.

The second confirmation involved another suburban congregation. The contributors to the local federation are practically all members of the synagogue, and most of the community's activities for youth as well as adults, educational and cultural as well as religious, are centered in it. This was brought to the attention of the federation by the president of the temple who said, in a communication, that because of its activities, the synagogue should have "some measure of priority" on Federation funds. He analyzed the Federation's allocations — to community centers, public relations agencies, etc., — and stated that the synagogue, because of its centrality in the community's life, must receive its proper share.

The letter caused a special meeting of the leaders of the federation with the congregation's officers, and "our contentions struck home." Why? Not because the Federation had not heard these arguments before but because of "the simple fact that Federation contributors and those who directly influence them were physically present at this meeting and themselves argued the case of religious Jewry."

The moral of this is clear, Rabbi Shechter concludes, and what is true in Boston can be true for Jewish communities throughout the nation. The revolution he outlines in his article, he avers, "can be undertaken in every Jewish community . . . The synagogue movement must rise to the challenge by asserting itself."

NEW TB CASES
NETANYA, Israel — 2,000 new cases of tuberculosis are diagnosed in Israel every year.

Allocation To Honor Boyman

(Continued from page 1)

in every worthwhile community organization; one of the founders of the General Jewish Committee, and a vital force in its development and acceptance as the central fund-raising and planning agency of metropolitan Providence. His death on February 3, 1966, saddened the entire Jewish community. He represented in his person the very best in idealism and traditions of our people.

"Although Alter Boyman was a man of many parts, his first and foremost love was Eretz Israel. The National Committee for Labor Israel-Histadrut was the instrumentality through which he dedicated a lifetime to the redemption of the Jewish homeland. That organization, fully cognizant of Alter Boyman's stature in this community and his lifelong devotion to the struggle for the political and economic security of the homeland, has resolved that a project shall be undertaken in Israel under its auspices which shall appropriately commemorate his name, and has invited the General Jewish Committee to join with it in the establishment of a fitting memorial.

"The proposed project will require the investment of \$120,000 — \$60,000 of which will be provided by Histadrut and it is hoped that the balance will be provided from the continued annual allocations over the years by the General Jewish Committee to the Histadrut, the understanding being that the funds obtained from the General Jewish Committee will be committed by Histadrut to this project.

"The General Jewish Committee considers that this memorial, whether it be an apartment unit in the Bet Avot, a cultural center, or a children's institution, will appropriately pay honor to the revered name of Alter Boyman. And further, the General Jewish Committee deems itself privileged to become associated with this undertaking which has as its sole purpose the recognition of the true worth of a selfless leader of our community."

The definite nature of the memorial building has not yet been decided. However, before a final decision is made there will be consultations with Histadrut with local leaders in Providence.

Catholic Archconservative Bishop Says Judaism 'Puts Itself Against God's Will'

ROME — Judaism as a religion carries by its very nature the judgment of condemnation by God, said a Roman Catholic bishop, Luigi Carli of Segni, who fought successfully against a more liberal formulation of the Jewish declaration in the recent Vatican Ecumenical Council. He made the statement in a 44-page article in the clerical review, "Palestro del Clero."

Bishop Carli and a small group of archconservatives in the council were able to impose their will on the progressive majority, which wanted an unequivocal dissociation of the Jews from collective responsibility for "deicide" — the killing of God.

The conservatives did this by advancing a fundamentalist interpretation of some Scriptural comments by St. Paul and other early church writers as a bar to the wording originally proposed. They also threatened to muster enough votes against the strong declaration to dilute its authority.

The degree of their success in watering down the declaration is indicated by Bishop Carli's assertion that he remains within its bonds in writing:

"Judaism, that is the religious institution, although radically changed (after the destruction of Jerusalem in A.D. 70) from that of the Old Testament by the disappearance of the Temple and the priesthood, continued, in fact, to survive, but illegally with respect to God.

"It carries, in fact, always with it, one would say by its very nature, the judgment of condemnation by God because, refusing Christ . . . it puts itself against the will of God."

Throughout his long article, packed with Biblical and other citations, Bishop Carli insists that he is making a distinction between "Judaism" the faith and individual Jews, but he concludes the argument with a general statement:

"It is for this reason that whoever, knowing Christ, consciously and freely adheres to Judaism participates in conscience in that judgment of condemnation."

Progressive Roman Catholics and Jews alike have long felt that narrow interpretations of the events of the crucifixion and medieval attitudes toward them have been a major source of anti-Semitism.

Bishop Carli expressed satisfaction over the elimination of "deicide" from the ban that was approved in the closing days of the council. The term "deicide," he wrote, "is theologically unexceptionable; even the only fitting one."

Much of the Bishop's article took the form of an answer to Cardinal Bea, who, in the Jesuit semimonthly publication "Civiltà Cattolica," had written a rebuttal to an earlier article by

Bishop Carli asserting the collective responsibility of Judaism.

A statement described as representative of Jewish opinion, said:

"In general the Carli article suggests again that the last-minute 'appeasement' in the council did not pay, and that a crisper, clearer and stronger formulation of the declaration, not its watering down, was needed to silence the virulent anti-Semitism of some parts of the Catholic hierarchy, which cannot be appeased.

"The Carli article can only be interpreted by Christians of goodwill as evidence that a declaration was urgently needed by and for the Catholic Church and that, by having watered it down, Catholic teaching can apparently go on in its old tracks as if nothing had happened.

Chief Rabbi Urges Closer World Ties

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A closer spiritual alliance between Israel and Jewish communities of the Diaspora was urged this week by Isser Yehuda Unterman, Chief Rabbi of Israel, at the annual dinner of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America here.

The 80-year-old rabbi said this would prevent assimilation and result "in higher religious standards and intensified observance of the Jewish religious law."

In this connection, the gray haired bearded rabbi, speaking in vigorous tones, said that American Jews "blessed with an abundance of material advantages, have the reciprocal opportunity and obligation to utilize these advantages to enrich their and the world's spiritual resources."

Rabbi Unterman asked for an exchange of Israeli and American religious scholars, saying, "We in Israel, too, will greatly benefit by the higher spirituality of American Jewry, by the renaissance of the Torah in this country, by the emergence of a knowledgeable and dedicated religious leadership."

Citing Israel's 18th anniversary, Rabbi Unterman said that "political independence is not the sum total of Israel's miracle."

"In Hebrew," he added, the word, "atzmauth," independence, connotes much more than political sovereignty. This term is pregnant with the meaning of spiritual freedom."

He expressed the hope that "Israel will continue to be a strong outpost of true freedom and democracy in our periled times." He appealed to world leaders to recognize that alliances and treaties between nations cannot achieve peace "as long as these are not based on ideals shared and common concepts deeply embedded into the very fabric of human existence."

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Insurance Company Sues For \$10,000 Identity Mistake

NEW YORK — An elderly widow paid \$10,000 by an insurance company has been ordered to stand trial to determine if she must make good the money given her through a mistake of Travelers Insurance Company.

The 77-year-old Mrs. Dora Greenberg received the check in

1962 after the death of her husband Louis, from whom she had been separated for 30 years.

She said she was not aware of her husband's financial condition, and was "pleased to learn that my late husband had seen fit to provide a little financial comfort for my old age."

During the interval since her husband's death, she took trips to Florida, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and Lakewood, N.J., refurbished her Brooklyn apartment and gave many gifts to her children and grandchildren.

In March, 1965, another Louis Greenberg died leaving his wife, also named Dora, as the sole beneficiary of a \$10,000 life insurance policy issued by Travelers.

The company then started payments to the second Mrs. Greenberg and began a suit in State Supreme Court to recover the \$10,000 it had paid in 1962.

The insurance company does not dispute that it was its error that caused the mixup. It has also made no charge that the first recipient was guilty in any way of dishonesty.

Harry K. Ebenstein, the lawyer representing the Mrs. Greenberg to whom the \$10,000 was mistakenly paid, said that both Louis Greenbergs had taken out policies with the Travelers company. The beneficiaries of the policy taken by the estranged husband of his client were their children, and they have received the insurance.

The defendant said she had only \$800 left from the \$10,068.08, which represents the original sum plus interest the company had mistakenly paid her.

Justice Samuel T. Hofstadter ruled yesterday that she pay back the \$800 and that a trial be held to determine whether she would have to return the full sum plus interest.

Cultural Relations Of Israel, Soviet Union May Herald Harmony

TEL AVIV — Some Israelis feel that a growing exchange program of musicians with Russia may herald a new era of political harmony between the two countries.

Relations between Israel and the Soviet Union have been at a low ebb for several years. At times diplomatic ties were nearly broken. The steady flow of Soviet arms to Israel's hostile Arab neighbors, coupled with political and diplomatic support of the Arab governments, caused great bitterness in Israel. Now a cultural thaw seems to have set in.

David Oistrakh recently told Israelis present at a banquet — as well as Soviet Ambassador Dimitri S. Chuvakhin — that he wished to convey not only his own greetings, but those of other Soviet artists.

"We feel the warmth of welcome here such as one feels among good friends, and I hope this warmth will spread from the field of art to other spheres in relations between our two countries," he said. "I cherish this desire with all my heart."

Optimism was not universal. Even after the Oistrakh concert, this remark was overheard: "The Russians send us musicians — they send tanks to the United Arab Republic."

But in mid-May the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra will begin a 17-concert tour of the Soviet Union. Six concerts will be in Moscow, five in Leningrad, four in Riga, and two in Kiev. At the same time, the Moscow State Orchestra will perform in Israel. Such an exchange between these two countries, even in the field of music, was inconceivable only a few years ago.

How ironic it is, says the A.L.A., that in the days of the stick-shift cars an automatic transmission was optional equipment at extra cost. Today, with automatic transmission in most cars, the stick-shift is optional equipment at extra cost.

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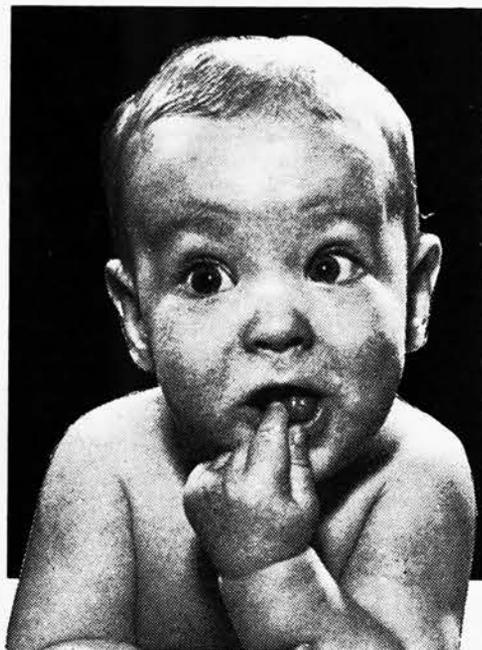
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PUBLISH LAW JOURNAL
NEW YORK — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has published the first issue of "Law," a new periodical for lay and professional workers in the field of human relations. It contains a detailed breakdown and analysis of all civil rights legis-

lation adopted in state legislatures throughout the nation in 1965. Future issues will report on major legal developments which have a 'direct and immediate impact' on areas of concern to Jewish civil rights organizations.
 Copies are available from the ADL office, 72 Franklin Street, Mass.

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BOOKS RECORDS



BENJAMIN BRIER

GJC Names Brier Nominations Head

The appointment of Benjamin Brier, Rhode Island industrialist and civic leader, as chairman of the 1966 nominating committee of the General Jewish Committee was announced today by Merrill L. Hassenfeld, president.

Directors named to the committee are Milton M. Dubinsky, Leonard Y. Goldman, Harold Leavitt, Sidney L. Rabinowitz, Joseph W. Ress and Harold I. Tregar. Named from the community at large are Norman Fain, Benjamin J. Pulner and Mrs. Leonard I. Salmanson. Dr. Samuel Pritzker, Israel Resnick and Edwin S. Soforenko were named as alternates from the Board of Directors, and Harold Homonoff and Joseph Teverow, from the community.

Mr. Brier is a past president of Miriam Hospital and past campaign chairman of the GJC. He announced that the first meeting of the committee will be held on the evening of May 4 at his home, 15 Upton Avenue. A slate of officers and new directors will be presented at the annual meeting in June.

Lincoln Square Synagogue Begun

NEW YORK — The Lincoln Square Synagogue broke ground last week for a modern synagogue shaped like a Star of David and designed to recapture the ancient Jewish emphasis on the centrality of the Torah.

The interior will be constructed in the form of the traditional symbol of Judaism, with 600 seats in each of the six rays of the star. The ark and preaching platform will be on the eastern wall of the structure, but another platform will be constructed at the geographic center for use during the reading of the Torah and praying by the cantor.

"In ancient synagogues the Torah was read from the center as a symbol of its place in the midst of the people," explained Rabbi Steven Riskin, spiritual leader of the congregation. "Likewise, the cantor prays as a representative to God from within the people."

Another feature of the new building, according to Rabbi Riskin, will be a menorah, or candelabra, on the outside of the building. It will contain gas lights that will burn from the advent to the close of each Sabbath so that "the entire community will know that it is the Sabbath."

Underneath the menorah will be the Hebrew words of Isaiah 44:22: "Return to me because I have redeemed thee."

The congregation, which numbers 250 families, now worships in a converted business suite at 150 West End Avenue.

REAP FOR KNITTERS
TEL AVIV — In gratitude for 700 winter "stocking caps" knitted by women of the Jordan Valley kibbutzim, soldiers of the Golan Brigade have volunteered to work in kibbutz fields during harvest seasons. The Golan Brigade has been "adopted" by the Regional Council. The knitting project was started several years ago but a record number of caps was produced this year.

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"World Rises," includes the poet's pre-war poems as well as poems dealing with World War II and some postwar verses. The book was published in an unusually small edition of 230 copies.

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