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BETH ISRAEL SOCIAL HALL -- The artist's sketch shows the proposed contemporary-design social hall addition as it will look from Niagara Street. Leaders in the \$90,000 fund drive expect to begin construction in September. Committee Chairmen will report to the directors at a special meeting called by Leonard J. Sholes, Temple president, on Monday at 8 P.M. David Yanover, building supervision committee chairman, said a contract will soon be signed, for completion of the addition within a few months. Charles Coken, special gifts committee chairman, announced that about 100 temple members are being asked to contribute more than the minimum of \$150 assessment over a three-year period.

BERYL SEGAL'S COLUMN "FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY"

Will Be Back Again
Next Week

In the September 2 issue of the Herald

Anti-Apartheid Johannesburg Lawyer Prepares Jail Diary For Publication

LONDON -- Albert Sachs, the South African Jewish lawyer who has twice been imprisoned for anti-apartheid activities, is now in London and preparing to tell his story to the world.

His arrest in 1963, under the 90-day rule, and his ensuing 168 days in solitary confinement, are recounted in his book "The Jail Diary of Albie Sachs," which is to be published in October.

"While in prison I was told I would never be released," Mr. Sachs said in London this week. "But I was determined that, if ever I was released, I would write an accurate account of what had happened to me."

Aware that -- in writing his book -- he was breaking the South African law, Mr. Sachs worked on it in secret, at night, hiding each section of the manuscript as it was completed. "I was always afraid," he said, "that it might be confiscated, and that no record would be left of what I was trying to say. Eventually I was able to get the manuscript smuggled to England."

Mr. Sachs, who was born in Johannesburg in 1935, has been active politically in the fight against apartheid ever since he entered the University of Cape Town at the age of 17. He was first arrested in 1952, after joining the Passive Resistance Campaign. Acquitted on this charge, he was served three years later with a Banning Order which prevented him from attending any gatherings.

In April 1963 he received a fresh Banning Order and in October of that year was arrested under the 90-day rule and kept in solitary confinement. Released on the 90th day, he was immediate-

ly rearrested, and spent a further 78 days in solitary confinement before being finally released in March 1964.

Mr. Sachs was again arrested in January of this year, after appearing in the magistrates court on behalf of an African, and was released in April.

It was during this last spell of imprisonment, after collapsing following an all-night session of interrogation by the Security Police, that Mr. Sachs finally decided to leave South Africa. "I felt," he said, "that I had reached the limit of my capacity to take punishment. I feared that a third spell of detention in solitary confinement would leave me morally and psychologically so broken that I would have become a creature in their hands. And so I came here in order to be safe from prosecution when the book was published."

Asked about his future plans, Mr. Sachs said that he was considering further writing and was also investigating the possibility of entering the Bar in Britain.

He also told the JCNS that he would like to work here in the sphere of race relations, and would also be glad to meet members of the Anglo-Jewish community.

Though not hitherto religious, he had developed an interest in religion while in prison, added Mr. Sachs, since the only reading matter allowed him had been the Bible.

"The police who interrogated me were very aware of my Jewishness," he said, "and they constantly made derogatory references to it. I think this really explained my conduct towards them and gave me strength to withstand their questionings."

Conversion Remarks Disturb Religious Relations Meeting

LONDON -- One of Britain's outstanding lay Catholics, who is a leader in the efforts to improve relations between Jews and Christians, declared at Cambridge University that the "crux" of the recent Ecumenical Council declaration regarding Jews was the aim of converting Jews to Catholicism. However, he insisted, "the notion that there was a campaign to convert Jews is quite fantastic."

The statement was made by Christopher Hollis, a well-known British author, who is head of the Catholic Church Council in this country, charged with implementing a new approach toward friendship between Catholics and Jews in Britain.

Mr. Hollis was one of the speakers at a session of the International Conference on Christian-Jewish Relations, convened recently at Newnham College, Cambridge. Ninety scholars and religious leaders of various faiths from a number of European countries as well as from the United States went to the conference. The chairman of the conference was Sir Seymour Edward Karminski, judge of Britain's High Court of Justice.

Among Americans attending the conference were Rabbi Marc H. Tannenbaum, director of interreligious affairs for the American Jewish Committee; Dr. Jacob B. Agus, rabbi of Congregation Beth El, Baltimore; the Rev. Dr. Robert Dodds, director of ecumenical affairs of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States; and the Rev. Edward Flannery, a priest who is a member of the United States Bishops Subcommission on Catholic-Jewish Relations.

"We," said Mr. Hollis, speaking of the Catholics, "hope for conversions. We frankly admit we pray for conversions. But our prime business is not with conversions but with edification of Catholics. Conversion is something that must be left for God to look after."

A number of Jewish participants in the conference objected to Mr. Hollis' formulations regarding conversion. The Rev. Dr. I. Levy, attending the conference as a representative of the World

Jewish Engineer Sentenced To Death In Russia For 'Economic Crime' Ring

WASHINGTON -- A Jew has been sentenced to death for alleged economic crimes.

The Soviet newspaper Trud said that M. Rabinovich, 43, was convicted and condemned by a Moscow city court for leading a ring of factory employees who allegedly made more than \$407,000 "by conspiring to steal state-owned materials, selling goods made therefrom for personal profit."

It was charged that Rabinovich and accomplices, most of them with Jewish names, took jobs and then "did business on the side" by reducing the amount of material designated for each garment. "The material stolen in this manner was then used for private manufacture of dresses, shirts, sweaters and underwear," the Soviet newspaper stated. It was alleged that Rabinovich organized the conspiracy.

From 1962 to 1964 more than 150 persons were executed for economic crimes in the Soviet Union; over one-half were Jews. It was charged in many quarters that the alleged criminals were victims of anti-Semitism. The trials halted abruptly at the time of Khrushchev's ouster.

Last September the Communist party newspaper Pravda spoke out against anti-Semitism in an extraordinary editorial reprinted across the country. It quoted Lenin as calling for a "tireless struggle" against anti-Jewish bias. This is as close as official publications

have come to open acknowledgment of a "Jewish problem" in the Soviet Union.

A certain reflection of change in the official line came in the report of the Rabinovich trial, which omitted any references to race or religion. Just three years ago the Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia showed no such inhibitions in commenting on a previous "economic crime," the notorious Shakerman affair. "We mention the Jewish names of the people in this ring because we pay no heed to the malicious slander that is stirred up from time to time in the West," Izvestia said.

By now it seems clear that the state authorities have decided to pay heed to the foreign outcry, exaggerated and ill-informed though it sometimes may be. It is clear to observers that it is neither easy nor attractive to be a practicing Jew in the Soviet Union. Anti-Semitism may not be official Communist party policy, but anti-religion is. Yet the status granted Jewish religious practitioners seems to fall far short of even the minimal status maintained by the Russian Orthodox church.

Specific concessions may from time to time be granted; they are generally made known first to the visiting delegations. The issues of matzoh or prayer book shortages do not seem as hopeless today as a few years ago, but the Soviet synagogue is no more attractive a place, particularly to young people, than it was before.

The Communist authorities say that young people are not interested in worshipping as Jews -- or as members of any other faith, for that matter. Visiting rabbis have admitted this after they have lived through the dulling experience of worshipping in a congregation where the youngest member may be in his 60's.

More than any current grievance, this is the crux of the Soviet Jewish problem -- the dismal future of a community. In this the problem is not only one for the Jews, for it concerns any minority group in a Communist society which tries to establish or preserve loyalties and ties beyond the jurisdiction of the state.

"Soviet Jews enjoy the same rights and benefits as all Soviet citizens," say the official statements, but these rights and benefits do not include the opportunity to participate without prejudice in any grouping -- cultural, social or religious which derives its aims and values from something other than Communism.

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Jeff Berger — Julie Altman

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Hole In One

Sie Fain of Providence scored an ace on the par-three eighth hole at Lincoln Country Club, Lincoln, in a foursome with Martin Buckler, Steve Clark and Bill Henry Jr. He is New England salesman for Eisen Brothers Company, Hoboken, N.J.

GJC Women To Meet At Ledgemont Luncheon

Final plans for the 1966 campaign of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee will be reviewed at the Workshop Conference on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the Ledgemont Country Club. Mrs. Edmund I. Waldman, campaign chairman, will preside at the conference, which will begin with a luncheon at 11:30 A.M. Mrs. Leonard I. Salzman, president of the Women's Division, will greet leaders and workers.

Judge Frank Licht will discuss the programs and services of local beneficiary agencies, and an Israeli business leader will speak.

Among division leaders attending the meeting will be Mrs. Morris Ratush, Telethon co-chairman. Other chairmen were listed last week.

ANTI-SEMITISM IN CANARIES
MADRID—An anti-Semitic pamphlet has been circulated to all parish churches on the island of Palma in the Canary Islands

Special Cabinet Named By GJC

The appointment of 15 community leaders to a Special Campaign Cabinet for the 1966 fundraising drive of the General Jewish Committee was announced today by Stanley Grossman, campaign chairman, and Merrill L. Hassenfeld, GJC president.

Named to the cabinet were Benjamin Brier, Harry Blacher, Martin M. Chase, M. Edgar Fain, Ira S. Galkin, Max Grant, Sidney A. Kane, Sol Koffler, Judge Frank Licht, Robert A. Riesman, Samuel Rosen, Leonard I. Salzman, Milton C. Spainsley, Edwin S. Soforenko and Joseph W. Ress.

The Special Campaign Cabinet will advise in campaign planning and assist in handling some special prospects. Their first meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 1, at 8 P.M. at the home of Max Alperin, Initial Gifts chairman, at 400 Blackstone Boulevard.

Leaders and division chairmen of the campaign, which will begin next month, will meet on Monday, Aug. 29, at 8 P.M. at Mr. Grossman's home, 70 Harwich Road, to discuss campaign plans and to coordinate all aspects of the annual drive, which supports, wholly or partially, 55 GJC beneficiary agencies, among them the United Jewish Appeal.

An exhibition of water colors and drawings of New England and Italian landscapes by Myrna Barenboim is being presented through Wednesday, Aug. 31 at the Olivo Gallery, 20 Bellevue Avenue, Newport.

Miss Barenboim who has been studying painting and drawing both privately and in school since childhood, holds a Fine Arts degree from Rhode Island School of Design, where she was graduated with honors. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Barenboim of Oakridge Avenue, Attleboro, Mass.

She recently returned from a year of study in Italy under the European Honors Program. In the fall, she will continue her studies for a master's degree at the School of Design, where she has received a full teaching fellowship.

Some of the 17 drawings to be exhibited are "Spoleto Street," "Assisi Cemetery," "Assisi La Rocca Minora," "Barrington Farm," "Prospect Terrace" and "Providence View." Scenes of Rehoboth, Newport, Seekonk and Barrington highlight the collection of eight water colors being presented in the exhibition. More than half of the exhibits had been sold by last weekend.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE

10 Elul
Candlelighting Time -- 7:12 P.M.

CONGREGATIONS SONS OF ZION
AND ANSHEI KOVNO

Services at Congregations Sons of Zion and Anshei Kovno will be held at 7:15 P.M. today. Saturday services will begin at 8:30 A.M., 6:45 P.M. and 8 P.M., with the study group meeting at 5:30 P.M. Rev. Morris Drazin will conduct Sunday services at 8 A.M. Weekday services commence at 6 o'clock each morning, and at 7:20 and 7:50 o'clock each evening.

'SIGHTMOBILE'

Free vision tests will be given on Westminster Mall in downtown Providence today and tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. The "Sightmobile" will be located at the intersection of Union Street and the Mall. Volunteers from Roger Williams General Hospital will operate the testing machines, for the five-to-eight-minute test. The Rhode Island Sight Foundation has sponsored the free vision testing this week, in cooperation with downtown Providence businessmen.

DELMORE SCHWARTZ DIES
NEW YORK-- Poet Delmore Schwartz died recently of a heart attack at the age of 52. Rabbi S. J. Steinberger delivered a eulogy at funeral services.

Obituaries

MRS. MAX APPLEBAUM
Funeral services for Mrs. Molie Applebaum, 87, of 99 Hillside Avenue, formerly of Dudley Street, who died Sunday, were held that day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Rabbi Abraham Chill of Congregation Sons of Abraham officiated. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Max Applebaum.

Mrs. Applebaum was born in Russia, a daughter of the late David and Frieda Licker, and had been a Providence resident for 70 years. She was a member of the South Providence Ladies Aid Association, a life member of the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, a member of Sholom Bayis Club of the Jewish Home and formerly was a member of the Robinson Street Synagogue.

She is survived by a brother, Samuel Licker of Providence.

the widow of Barnett Freedman. Among her survivors are three sons, Max Freedman of Portsmouth, Herbert of Stony Brook, N.Y., and Julius of Providence.

JACK GORDON

Funeral services for Jack Gordon, 63, of 160 Lowden Street, Pawtucket, who died Aug. 15, were held Aug. 18 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery. An Army veteran of World War II, he was the husband of Gertrude (Hyatt) Gordon.

A native of New York City and son of the late Morris and Mindel Kaufman, he had lived in Baltimore, Providence and Cranston before locating in Pawtucket eight months ago. He was a member of Temple Beth El.

Besides his wife, Mr. Gordon is survived by a daughter, Miss Eda M. Gordon of Cambridge; a sister, Mrs. Sidney Strauss of New York City; three brothers, Rabbi Max Kaufman of Paducah, Ky., Rabbi Sigmund Kaufman of Catskill, N.Y., and Abraham Kaufman of New York City.

WILLIAM KALKER

Funeral services for William Kalker, 62, of 31 Paddington Road, Scarsdale, N.Y., who died Aug. 18, were held the following day at the Jewish Community Center of White Plains, N.Y. He was president of The Great Eastern Life Insurance Company of Providence.

He was a founder of the company, established in 1958. His brother, Harry Kalker of North Adams, Mass., is chairman of the board of the firm.

Mr. Kalker was the husband of Carolyn (Goodmann) Kalker. Born in Boston May 1, 1904, he was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and was a member of the M.I.T. Club and the Scarsdale Senior Citizens Committee.

Mr. Kalker was also the president and owner of the Kalker Properties, Inc. of Scarsdale.

ELLY SNELL

Funeral services for Elly Snell, 72, of 57 Wesleyan Avenue, who died Aug. 19 after a six-month illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Austria, a son of the late Samuel and Anna (Kassner) Snell, he had been a Providence resident for 55 years.

Mr. Snell was one of the proprietors of Snell's Bakery on Willard Avenue until retiring 20 years ago. He was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek, the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association, Miriam Hospital, Jewish Home for the Aged and the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

He is survived by two brothers, Nathan and Solomon Snell, and two sisters, Miss Rose Snell and Miss Bertha Snell, all of Providence.

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late LOUIS D. GOLDSTEIN will take place on Sunday, August 28, at 11 A.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late SARAH CHAFER will take place on Sunday, August 28, at 2 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

An offsetting error gave to-day's declarer the trick back that she had lost so that she made her slam. Actually it should have been a certainty all the way. However, most players would have reacted exactly as did both South and West, the defender.

North	E	S	W
♦ K, 6			
♦ Q, 4			
♦ Q, J, 5, 3			
♦ A, J, 6, 5, 4			
West	♦	♦	♦
♦ Q, 9, 8, 2	♦	♦	♦
♦ 10, 3	♦	♦	♦
♦ K, 10, 8, 7	♦	♦	♦
♦ 9, 8, 3	♦	♦	♦
South	♦	♦	♦
♦ A, 10, 5	♦	♦	♦
♦ A, K, 9, 7, 6, 5	♦	♦	♦
♦ A, 4	♦	♦	♦
♦ 7, 2	♦	♦	♦
East	♦	♦	♦
♦ J, 7, 4, 3	♦	♦	♦
♦ 9, 8, 2	♦	♦	♦
♦ 9, 6, 2	♦	♦	♦
♦ K, Q, 10	♦	♦	♦

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N	E	S	W
1C	P	2H	P
3D	P	3H	P
4H	P	4NT	P
5D	P	5NT	P
6D	P	6H	End

The bidding is quite normal, for South should definitely have slam aspirations after her partner opened the bidding. There were too many Kings out for them to bid seven so a small slam was contracted for. Had East had a bit more courage, she should have doubled the final contract asking for a Club lead. This would have killed any chance at all that declarer might have for now the hand would depend on the Diamond finesse which would have been unsuccessful.

East did not take advantage of her opportunity so West led a Trump which couldn't hurt according to the bidding. Here Declarer did what so many Declarers do, she did not stop to count her tricks but completed the drawing of the Trumps. This, of course, precluded her ruffing the losing Spade in her hand, a trick she sorely needed.

Realizing she was now in serious danger, she turned her attention to the Diamond suit. To take the finesse she would have to use her only entry to the Dummy, the Club Ace, and even were the finesse to work she would still have a Club and Spade loser. Actually, the success of the Diamond finesse originally was immaterial, for if played correctly the Diamonds could be used for discards even if the finesse were to lose. As played at this point the only chance for the hand is for the Diamond King to be "off-side," in back of the Ace so that the finesse would lose if taken. So Declarer played her Ace and then another Diamond hoping that the King would come up from West. West, seeing her King cashable hastened to play it which now gave Declarer two discards on the Queen and Jack. The Club Ace was the entry to use them. Had West stopped to consider why the Diamond finesse had been ignored, possibly she would

been successful.

Histadrut Votes
To Forego Pay

JERUSALEM — The central committee of the Histadrut, Israel's labor federation, voted 68-56 to renounce a cost-of-living payment due July 1.

The vote was in support of a decision by the Mapai-Achdut Avodah parties alignment in Israel's coalition Government to forego the payment and provide increased welfare benefits instead.

The average for the cost-of-living index rose by 7% during the first six months of 1966. Normally, such a rise, totaling more than 3%, would result in an increase in salaries of \$233 per month or less, retroactive to July 1.

About 650,000 employees will have to waive their increases in cost-of-living due to them under escalator clauses in wage agreements.

The Histadrut decision followed appeals by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Labor Minister Yigal Allon and other Cabinet Ministers who asserted that cost-of-living allowance payments would undercut the Government's program for economic independence.

Only the Mapai and Achdut Avodah representatives on the central committee voted to renounce the payment. It was opposed by former Premier David Ben Gurion's dissident Israel Workers Party (Raf), the Arab communists, and Mapam. The Jewish communists and Mapam, the Liberals abstained.

GOLF AT WENTWORTH

JACKSON, N.H. — The 13th annual New England P.G.A. tournament will be held early next month on the 18-hole P.G.A. course at Wentworth Hall, where "Murphy" Sideman and Ted West are pros. Pro-Pro and Pro-Am contests will be held at the tournament.

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1966 3

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Recently Married . . .



Mrs. Gerald B. Katz

Miss Marlene Susan Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Burrows of 935 Hope Street, became the bride of Gerald Bernard Katz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Katz of Randallstown, Maryland on Aug. 21 at Temple Beth El.

Rabbi William G. Braude and Cantor Norman Gewirtz officiated at the 6 P.M. candlelight ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of light ivory peau de soie, fashioned with batteau neckline, empire bodice and sheath skirt. Re-embroidered Alencon lace encrusted with pearls and cut crystals formed the bell-shaped sleeves and accented the skirt. The chapel-length train was detachable. Her full-length mantilla was of re-embroidered Alencon lace on English net. She carried her mother's Bible cascaded with stephanotis centered with orchids and garlanded with ivy.

Miss Janice Katz, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. Miss Shelley Savran was junior bridesmaid. Bridesmaids

were Miss Marjorie Burrows, Miss Sherry Gershman and Miss Eileen Starr, cousins of the bride; Mrs. David Cohn, Miss Carol Smira and Miss Linda Verkin.

Steven Gilbert Burrows, the bride's brother, was best man. Ushers were Arthur Buchman, cousin of the bridegroom; David Cohn, Ronald Mandel, Mark Medress, Donald Shulman and Ian T. Young.

Mrs. Katz, a graduate of Classical High School, is entering her senior year at Boston University School of Nursing, where she was recently elected to Sigma Theta Tau, national nursing honorary society. Mr. Katz, a graduate of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, received his bachelor of science degree in 1965 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is now a candidate for the master of science degree. He is a member of Sigma Gamma Tau, national aeronautical engineering society, and of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Waltham, Mass.

D.A. Gunning photo



Mrs. James Peskin

Miss Roberta Lee Dickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickens of 144 Rangeley Road, Cranston, was married on Sunday, Aug. 21, to James Peskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Peskin of 209 Sumter Street. Rabbi Saul Leeman officiated at the 6:30 P.M. ceremony at the Cranston Jewish Center, where the reception was held.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an Empire gown of white peau de soie accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace, crystals and seed pearls, and with a detachable train. Her shoulder-length bouffant silk illusion veil hung from a cluster of silk leaves accented with miniature pearls. She carried a prayer book with orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert Souden was ma-

tron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Burt, the bride's cousin, and Mrs. Michael Polofsky, the bridegroom's cousin. Miss Cynthia Brown, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Harry Peskin was his brother's best man. Ushers were Michael Dickens, the bride's brother; Michael Polofsky and John Cicilline, the bridegroom's cousins; Richard Welsh and Robert Souden.

The bride, a graduate of Cranston High School and the University of Rhode Island School of Dental Hygiene (1965), is a dental hygienist. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Cranston High School, is a senior at the University of Rhode Island.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, they will live in Providence.



Mrs. Richard Ackerman

Miss Rochelle Ann Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simon of 41 Greenway Road, New London, Conn., became the bride of Richard Ackerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ackerman of 231 Elmgrove Avenue, on Sunday, Aug. 21, at Beth El Synagogue, New London. Rabbi Leonard Goldstein and Cantor Weiss officiated at the 5 P.M. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the synagogue reception hall.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a chapel-length A-line gown of antique ivory Brussels re-embroidered Alencon lace, fashioned with an Empire bodice of peau de soie. Hand-clipped self scallops bordered the detachable court-length cape train of imported lace.

Her bouffant veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a cap of lace roses embellished with seed pearls. She carried a Bible with

a white orchid surrounded with white roses.

Miss Barbara Green was maid of honor. Miss Betsy Levine, Miss Phyllis Ackerman, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Marshall Ackerman, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, were bridesmaids.

Marshall Ackerman was his brother's best man. Ushers were Stanley Simon, brother of the bride, Stanley Kaplan and Robert Biroschak.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length gown of petal pink linen with matching Venice lace, fashioned in Directoire sheath style. The mother of the bridegroom wore a pink gown of pure French silk, sleeveless, with an A-line skirt, high neckline and crystal-headed overblouse.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Arlington, Va.



Mrs. Stephen R. Beranbaum

In a 4 o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, Miss Francine Allis Uretsky, daughter of Mrs. Norman Uretsky of 99 Wayne Street, Springfield, Mass., and the late Mr. Uretsky, became the bride of Stephen Robert Beranbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Beranbaum of 234 Gallatin Street. Rabbi Saul Leeman officiated at the ceremony, which took place at the bridegroom's home, and was followed by a reception.

The bride wore a gown of ivory silk organza over white peau de soie, fashioned with high sabrina neckline, full kabuki sleeves with applique of Venice lace, Empire waistline accented with double bow, A-line skirt with detachable court panel-type train, outlined with Venice lace and embroidered with chalk beads. She wore a matching organza mantilla with the same lace appliqued over and around the edges, and a French silk illusion shoulder-length veil. She carried a bridal prayer book decorated with two white orchids, white sweetheart roses and ivy.

Miss Susan Jane Uretsky, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She wore a pale pink two-piece linen suit with matching Dior bow, and carried a bouquet of pink Rubrum lilies. Barry J. Shaw was best man.

After a wedding trip to the Nevels, Ellenville, N.Y., the couple will live at 23 Bissell Street.

Last Letter Home Becomes Final Testament Of Marine

NEW YORK -- A letter he never lived to mail has become the last will and testament of Pfc. Richard Edward Marks of 411 E. 57th Street, who died in Da Nang in February of burns received when a Viet Cong mine blew up the amphibian tractor in which he was riding. The letter was found in his effects. It disposes of his cash estate of about \$5,000 and his GI insurance policy of \$10,000, papers filed recently in Surrogates' Court revealed.

He had begun the letter to his mother, Mrs. Gloria D. Kramer, last Dec. 12, and on Jan. 29 added a postscript disposing of his estate, explaining:

"We are about to go out on a problem that will be pretty big and I want to be sure that all is settled before I go out on the problem."

He had begun the letter with:

"I am writing this in the event I am killed during my remaining tour of duty in Viet Nam. First of all I want to say I am here as a result of my own desire. I was offered the chance to go to the 2d Marine Division when I was first assigned to the Marines, but I turned it down..."

"I don't like being over here but I am doing a job that must be done... I am fighting to protect and maintain what I believe in and what I want to live in a democratic society."

Asking to be buried in his Marine uniform with his decorations, in case of death, he said: "If I am killed while carrying out this mission, I want no one to cry or mourn for me. I want people to hold their heads high and be proud of me for the job I did. "I also want Rabbi Hirschberg to officiate and I want to be buried in the same cemetery as Dad and Gramps."

In his postscript he left the insurance policy to his sister, Mrs. Susan M. Magazine of Charleston, S.C., and his estate to his mother and his grandmother, Mrs. Florence Dix, of 245 E. 80th St.

The bulk of his estate comes from the letters he had written home. A publishing company had given Mrs. Kramer \$3,500 as an advance payment on publishing rights for the "unique and worthy quality of his letters."

The rest consists of \$500 in savings, another \$500 in back pay from the Edward B. Marks Music Corporation, where he worked as a production assistant until he enlisted in the Marines in November, 1964. He concluded the two part letter with:

"That is about all except I hope I never have to use this letter. I love you, Mom, and Sue and Nan (Mrs. Dix) and I want you all to carry on and be very

proud. Above all, be proud."

Richard Edward Marks would have been 19 had he lived to the middle of May.

Jewish Culture Group Grants 11 Fellowships

NEW YORK — Grants by the National Foundation for Jewish Culture for the academic year 1966-1967 were announced by Label A. Katz, president, following action of the Foundation's Board of Directors.

Eleven fellowships were awarded to students who are completing their doctoral work in the fields of Jewish History, Semitics, Philosophy, Hebrew Literature and Culture, and Sociology. Universities at which these scholars are studying include Brandeis, Brown, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, New York University, Pennsylvania, Washington and Wisconsin.

Among the grants-in-aid awarded by the Foundation for the coming year is one to Professor Irving Halperin of San Francisco State College for the preparation of a book on the Literature of the Holocaust, and to Dr. Seymour Lainoff for the completion of the American Jewish Novel.

Other awards made on the recommendation of the Grants committee under the Chairmanship of Edwin Wolf II, are to the Cleveland College of Jewish Studies in behalf of the Index to Jewish Periodicals; to Harvard-Radcliffe Hillel for the publication of the Jewish journal "Mosaic"; to Vassar College to assist in its course on Contemporary Jewish Thought; and to the Conference of Jewish Philosophy.

Mr. Katz pointed out the awarding of grants is one of the significant functions of the Foundation whereby students are encouraged to prepare themselves for careers in various fields of Jewish scholarship. Almost \$250,000 in grants have been made by the Foundation in five years. Many of the recipients are now engaged as teachers in Judaica at universities, as writers, archivists, librarians, researchers, lecturers, and other personnel devoted to creative Jewish cultural activity.

The National Foundation for Jewish Culture was formed in 1960 upon the recommendation of a national study on Jewish culture sponsored by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. In addition to its grants program, the Foundation provides consultation service to national Jewish cultural agencies, colleges and universities and to Jewish communities, and seeks to enrich and strengthen the total field of American Jewish culture.

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THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1966 5

VISA REFUSED
TEL AVIV — Dr. Avraham Berman, a leader of the Israel Communist Party, has been refused a visa to the United States. The United States Embassy here confirmed that its consular section had rejected Dr. Berman's application because United States law forbids entry of Communists. Dr. Berman sought the visa to participate in an

American Communist Party conference in New York.

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Society

GOLDSHINE-HOLMAN RITES

Miss Vivian Elizabeth Holman became the bride of Malcolm S. Goldshine in a ceremony performed on July 31 by Dr. Robert I. Kahn in the French Salon of the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Holman of Houston, Texas, and he is the son of Mrs. Nathan Goldshine of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Providence, and the late Mr. Goldshine.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk peau de soie combined with re-embroidered Alencon lace. The portrait decolletage was outlined with scallops of the lace, and the belled skirt swept into a circular train of court length. A single rose of peau de sole held her tiered veil of silk illusion, and she carried a bouquet resembling three cabbage roses, made from gladiola petals.

Miss Marilyn Penner was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Benita Penner, Miss Sandra Meyer and Miss Lollie Blum. They wore identical gowns of moss green and lemon yellow chiffon and crepe and carried bouquets of yellow roses.

Martin Goldshine of San Diego, Calif., served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Kenneth Goldshine, brother of the bridegroom; Herbert Holman, brother of the bride, Lewis Walensky and Jay Wasserman.

The bride attended the University of Texas and is a graduate of the University of Southern California, where she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and Pi Lambda Theta honorary education fraternity. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Rhode Island, where he was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and Scabbard and Blade military honor society.

After a wedding trip to Mexico City, the couple will make their home at 314 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles.

OBSERVE 30TH ANNIVERSARY

In observance of their thirtieth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. A. Arnold Rodman of 1620 Broad Street, Edgewood, were entertained Sunday evening at a dinner dance at the Grist Mill, Seekonk, Mass. Hosts and hostesses were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon E. Rodman of Cranston, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Z. Karp of Brockton, Mass., who observed their second wedding anniversary.

ANNOUNCE THIRD SON

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz of 128 Lancaster Street announce the birth of their third son, Michael Bruce, on Aug. 12. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Press of Peabody, Mass. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwartz of Providence.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1966

So Who Dies Next?

Senator Russell B. Long, acting Democratic leader, predicts that Congressional action to control gun sales is dead for this year. Senator Long also contends that "the man who intends to kill can always get a gun, no matter what we do."

Maybe he can. But what about the many crimes committed by persons who did not intend to kill, but in the heat of temper had access to a gun? To say nothing of the many accidents involving children, because their parents left firearms around casually.

And maybe the man who intends to kill can't always get a gun. The FBI reports that 57 per cent of the 9,850 homicides in this country last year were committed with firearms. All but one of the 53 policemen killed on duty were shot. An interesting comparison is available, between Dallas, Texas, where there are practically no regulations, and New York City, where the state's tough Sullivan Law, in effect for 55 years, requires police permits just for the possession of handguns. Only 25 per cent of all homicides in New York City last year were committed with guns, but 72 per cent of those in Dallas. Obviously, availability of firearms has some place in these statistics. J. Edgar Hoover's comment was, "Those who claim that the availability of firearms is not a factor in murders in this country are not facing reality."

The bill now before Congress, which Senator Long seems pretty sure will not pass, would severely limit interstate mail-order handgun shipments, limit the inflow of military surplus firearms from overseas, ban over-the-counter sales of handguns to minors and non-residents of the state, and prohibit longarm sales to persons under 18. The average citizen who doesn't own a gun probably didn't realize until President Kennedy was shot down that a firearm can be bought easily and without any sort of registration in a good part of the United States. Only seven of the states and a few cities require permits for handguns. Federal law curbs traffic in traditional mobster weapons — machine guns, sawed-off shotguns and silencers — but the regulation of most firearms is up to the cities and states. And they have enacted very little legislation on the touchy question of who may own these weapons.

This country is no longer the frontier nation it was once, where a man's gun was vital to his survival. Few persons today try to subsist on what they shoot to eat, and the weapon needed for self-defense in colonial times is today often turned against the police in their efforts to protect society. It is frightening to realize that around 100,000,000 handguns, rifles and shotguns are owned by civilians, that more than one million are sold by mail-order each year, and another million are imported, undoubtedly from countries which outlaw guns for their own citizenry. Most foreign countries are much stricter than the United States in controlling the acquisition and ownership of guns.

Senseless violence is always terrifying, and this is one of the things some sort of gun control and licensing would prevent. In the past few years, too many persons have been shot from ambush, anonymous ants to the sniper who had no trouble buying a gun, by unstable killers who should never have been permitted to own a deadly weapon. President Kennedy's death was the opening wedge in a long-overdue effort to license and control the ownership of firearms. Such control may be possible only when the families and friends of victims decide to lobby as effectively for the legal control of guns as the 750,000-member National Rifle Association now lobbies against any kind of responsible control.

Jewish Chaplain Helps Nuns Get Concrete For Hospital

SAIGON -- An American Jewish chaplain in Viet Nam recently helped French Catholic nuns in the Qui Nhon area about 300 miles north of here in the construction of a new hospital for Vietnamese Buddhist lepers.

Chaplain Harry Z. Schreiner, one of three Jewish chaplains in Viet Nam, was invited on a recent visit to Qui Nhon to accompany Staff Chaplain Charles R. Nichols to a leprosarium to help solve a problem. The French nuns had been trying for weeks to impart something to Col. Nichols, but neither he nor any of the other chaplains in the area understood French. Since he knew that Chaplain Schreiner was conversant in French, he decided to take ad-

vantage of the Jewish chaplain's visit.

Chaplains Nichols and Schreiner were welcomed by the nuns, and soon Chaplain Schreiner found out that the nuns were concerned about the construction of the hospital which was being delayed because there were 50 tons of cement in Saigon, and they had no way of transporting it to Qui Nhon.

When Chaplain Nichols understood what the problem was, he arranged for an LST to haul the cement from Saigon to Qui Nhon. The nuns were delighted.

"God is good," they said. "He sent us a descendent of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob to help us build our hospital. Grace a Dieu!"



HARRY GOLDEN

Batmen In The Pulpit

Twice in the history of the South the laymen sent word to their clergy, "Stay out of it; stick to religion." And the clergy complied.

The first time was over the issue of slavery in 1860 and the second over the issue of racial segregation in the 1950s.

But the clergymen had been active, some on the side of the angels. Clergymen have often been in the forefront of militant political movements.

French Jesuits often wore coats of mail under their cassocks. Old "Pete" Muhlenberg doffed his cassock, sprang from the pulpit wearing a continental uniform and signed up 200 patriots on the church lawn. The Hessians called him "dat old debbil Pete."

And let us not forget Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's strong voice on behalf of our entry into World War II.

And, of course, we had Father Charley Coughlin and his voice to some 30 million Americans in the late 1930s preaching against the International Bankers.

Billy Sunday could leap safely across the first six rows of seats and come up running and grab a sinner by the neck.

Cyclone Mack MacLendon was so powerful that every drunk in the audience took the hip flask out of his pocket and promised never to touch the stuff again.

And I remember a Reverend Orr in the main square of Charlotte, N.C., preaching on July 4. The Nazis were in control of Europe and a few miles from the Nile. Reverend Orr spent an hour telling about the great tragedy of mankind, its great affliction, John Barleycorn.

Reverend Orr who presided over the Bible Presbyterian Church was really incensed the Sunday after Irwin S. Cobb, the humorist, died. Cobb directed that

he be cremated and that his ashes serve as compost for a tree in the backyard.

Such irreverence inflamed Reverend Orr and one of his famous radio sermons dwelt on Cobb's lack of piety. Said the Reverend, "Irwin S. Cobb died Friday. He laughed at God-fearing folks. Well, he ain't laughing now. No stree, he's saying, 'Lord, it's mighty hot down here,' and the Lord's sayin', 'It sure is, Irwin.' He sure ain't laughing now."

And now there is Oral Roberts and his Ministry of Healing. I heard him tell the folks to put the baby with asthma right up against the radio loudspeaker to heal it. A Canadian doctor publicly stated on May 24 that the Winnipeg hospitals were jammed two weeks

after Oral had supposedly cured everybody.

Any Semple Mac Pherson was also effective. I saw her in New York when she turned out the lights except for a miniature lighthouse on the stage. She entered dressed in a fisherman's slicker from head to toe. When she rubbed her hands you could hear the crackling of the fire below.

The most interesting evangelical service I ever attended was over in Gastonia. I was an invited guest. The Hebrew Christian evangelist, Hyman Appleman, the most famous of all Jewish converts to Christianity, was baptizing another Jewish convert by the name of Jerry Fleischer. So this Russian Jew baptized a Gultzianer while the Protestant mill workers sang:

Just as I am, without one plea
But that thy blood was shed for me,
And that thou bidst me come to thee,
O, Lamb of God, I come!

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



'REAL' EARNINGS ARE OFF

In the past 12 months, the average after-tax pay of the typical U.S. factory production worker with three dependents has risen about 2.3 per cent. In the same period, the average cost of living has risen more than 2 1/2 per cent, cutting this family's buying power in the marketplace by at least 0.2 per cent.

Between May and June (data available), the average after-tax earnings of this worker didn't change. In the same period, the average cost of living rose 0.3 per cent, cutting this family's buying power by 25¢ in one month.



The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

clearly audible throughout the whole performance.

After the final curtain Miss Claire embraced the stage manager and said: "It's the best performance we ever gave."

CASTING: Richard Adler, the producer-composer, is finishing his ABC-TV special "Olympus 7-0000," about the longest football team in college history. Adler hired, as his "players," all the husky men who were turned down for the title role of "Superman."

APPEAL: To the Manhattan School of Music came Leif Aulin, of the Stockholm Philharmonic, to study with the school's violist. Aulin arrived with his wife and infant daughter, on a grant from the Swedish-American Foundation. Because they couldn't find a suitable apartment they decided that the wife and child would go back to Sweden.

The dean of the music school, Josephine Whitford, learned that one of her neighbors planned a trip to Europe. The apartment was ideal for the Aulins, but the rent would be too high. She sent her neighbor photos of Aulin, his wife and baby, and a note:

"I'm enclosing these photos for the sole purpose of melting your heart." It did.

MEMOS: Aaron Copland will appear in the Bell Telephone Hour's TV color special on the Berkshire Festival. Phyllis Curtin will be seen in the role of teacher to Jane Marsh, winner of the Tchaikovsky International Voice Competition in Moscow. . . John Steinbeck has a new dog, to replace the late Charlie of his book, "Travels With Charlie" . . . Mrs. Carl Foreman, wife of the screen writer-director-produ-

In these four short sentences, you have the explanation for the deepening unrest among breadwinners and housewives in our nation today. This explains why, despite peak gross earnings, families from coast to coast are complaining so bitterly about the cost of living squeeze. This explains why union leaders are so antagonistic to the guideweeks for non-inflationary wage hikes. This underlines how ominous is the threat of an accelerating wage-price, price-wage spiral.

A year-to-year drop in the buying power of the average paycheck is most extraordinary development in this era. In most recent years particularly, annual paychecks have risen at a considerably faster pace than prices. But now the situation has abruptly changed. Here are the official statistics of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"Net spendable earnings" represent the factory worker's average weekly pay after deduction of Social Security and federal income taxes. In June, net spendable earnings of a worker with three dependents totaled \$99.22, up \$2.23 over a year earlier and those of a single worker totaled \$91.35, up \$2.06 over a year earlier. The increases reflected a rise in hourly earnings and a slightly longer work week. They would have been perceptibly larger had not the January hike in Social Security taxes reduced after-tax earnings.

"Real" spendable earnings represent the buying power of the worker's net spendable earnings after adjustment for changes in the Consumer Price Index. In June, real earnings of the family of four were \$87.88, down 21c from a year earlier and those of a single worker were \$80.91, down 19c from a year earlier.

These are just average figures. Unquestionably, many families are being squeezed more than the averages show because of steep rises in such crucial items as food and medical care. Obviously, the pinch is much worse on families who have not obtained pay hikes equal to the average or who are retired and living on fixed incomes.

Let there be no underestimating the fact that this is an unusual development which has interrupted a long-term trend clearly in favor of average workers. By every yardstick, real earnings of tens of millions of workers are way up from the base period of 1957-59.

Nevertheless, it's only realistic to recognize that it is the immediate — and not the longer-term — trend which matters now and that this story is dynamite.

The average worker's retreat is occurring as we enter a period of critical wage negotiations. (Continued on Page 24)

crab for dinner."

MEMORY: S.N. Behrman's "Biography" is being revived at the Bucks County Playhouse. Anne Jackson plays the role created by Ina Claire. At its first performance, Behrman recalls, Miss Claire hardly knew a line. The stage manager's prompting was

(Continued on Page 24)

In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



RESERVE A SUITE IN HEAVEN . . . for Las Vegas tourists who buy a tie or two from Kingfish Levinsky and then listen patiently while the former heavyweight title contender asks, "I'm punchy. What's your excuse? . . . for thoughtful friends who haven't forgotten ailing Oscar Levant and drop into his Beverly Hills manse regularly to provide the audience he sorely needs for his chronic complaints. . . for Bess Myerson, everyone's favorite former Miss America, who dedicates herself to the aid of hospitals, disturbed children, arts and sciences, junior high school musicians and college funds. . . for Jimmy and Al Ritz who nightly say kaddish for their late brother, Al, in the Nero's Nook lounge at Caesars Palace, Las Vegas, by signing off with, "We thank you from the bottom of our hearts, the three of us". . . for Jack Tell's Las Vegas Israelite, which is proving weekly that Las Vegas is not only a place where the dice, wheels and cards are constantly working against the reckless visitor but where local temple members are always working with dedication and devotion for a strong Jewish community.

PEOPLE ARE WONDERING . . . why Steve Lawrence's show folded. (They write the popular vocalist at the Las Vegas Sands Hotel and ask him to say a few words about the cancellation. Steve replies, "Yisgahdal v'yiskahdash. . ."). . . if Milton Berle did the wise thing by attending the Berlin film festival where he kept running from one joyous party to another. (If he had been in Berlin 25 years ago, Milton would have been running for his life). . . if Red Buttons is broke.



HOW TO DEVELOP A JOB IF YOU DRIVE AFTER 65

YOU DON'T have to be odd to find a good retirement. But it helps.

By retirement age it doesn't matter much either.

The average man at age 65 or so can walk down the street wearing a red and white plaid suit with yellow button shoes, and selling bows-and-arrows to Indians, and nobody really cares. There's no longer any company to embarrass, and no boss to glare at you over his specs.

Roger P. Gilbreth wasn't the yellow-button-shoe type. But by the customs of today he was an oddball — a real one. He had been a freight executive, making about \$16,000 a year, had a nice home, a couple of shares of good stock, and belonged to the usual civic and luncheon-club circuit.

When he passed his 64th birthday he figured he had had it. The job was no longer fun, and he wasn't going anywhere with it in one more year. He retired, with a small cut in pension and Social Security, but still enough for his needs.

Mr. Gilbreth had always loved cars — tinkering with them, tuning them, but mostly driving them. On vacations he always wanted to drive somewhere, as far away as possible. On weekends, which were only Sundays because Saturdays took him back to his office, he would always get in his car and drive.

When he retired he was free to drive all he wanted to, but he figured there might be a smart way to do it — for pay, for instance.

He tried to get a job as limousine chauffeur with a taxi company. No luck. He landed a job in a garage on a part-time basis

(Far from it. Buttons hit the jackpot last year with three movies, starred in his short-lived but money-making "Henry Phife" teevee series (now being rerun) and is doing a new nightclub act. Said Red, "When my father asks how much I make in a year, I have to lie to him. He'd never believe the truth.")

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN . . . Starlets, get your bids in early for a date with Harold Lieberman, former official for the Fontainebleau, Miami Beach. Recently named president of the Canyon Hotel and Country Club, Palm Springs, the handsome, trim bachelor, in his mid-thirties, is a close friend of Bob Hope and other stars. . . If you want to learn how to live and love in one easy chapter, catch Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme when they work together. The secret they teach:

If you love each other, show it.

SAY HELLO . . . to the new Tony Curtis, now starring with Claudia Cardinale in Filmways' "Don't Make Waves" at MGM Studios. Said the handsome actor, "I'm not the same kid I was 15 years ago. I've always been so enamored of my profession that I used to tolerate inequities. I won't anymore. I just speak up and have my say. People misunderstand this need for change and development. They mistake it for arrogance and a desperation to cast off one's background. I came from nowhere. I developed only by working with gifted people. I no longer permit myself to be at the mercy of mediocre persons."

"As a kid, I once got a dollar. It literally throbbed in my pocket. Ever since then, custom tailors and custom haircuts have done things for me. Also, I won't

get in line for anything anymore. I did it as a resident of a home for kids and I did it in the Army. No, I'm not trying to be cute. I have one main purpose in this business — to make good movies."

OPEN LETTERS . . . Dear Joey Bishop: Many viewers expressed offended feelings when you playfully "slapped" Ed McMahon during the Johnny Carson show. Some people don't have a sense of humor, Joey, so skip the horseplay on your new ABC-TVee series (now being rerun).

. . . Dear songwriter L. Wolfe Gilbert: Thanks for reminding me that you're still a septuagenarian. Sorry I recently called you an octogenarian. But you've got to admit Wolfe, that I'll be right on August 31.

Contraceptive Rumor Hurts Chicken Sales

BEIRUT — For the first time in the history of "socialist" Egypt, government stores are overflowing with chickens, the semi-official Al Ahram reports. The sudden abundance in poultry is due to a rumor propagated by private butchers that "chickens sold in government stores have been treated to cause impotence."

The originators of this novel piece of consumer enlightenment explain that as Egyptian wives have refused to use contraceptives, the government has decided to alleviate the birth control problem through its male population.

As the rumor caught hold, sales of government-distributed chickens dropped by 75 per cent. The Egyptian radio, however, denies the rumor as absurd, and says it's the work of "imperialists and Zionists."

JOINT STUDY PROGRAM

CHICAGO — A joint program of study has been established by the College of Jewish Studies here and Roosevelt University which will allow students of each institution to enroll in courses at both schools.

Under the joint program, candidates for a bachelor degree in Liberal Arts at Roosevelt University will be able to major in Jewish studies while students enrolled in the College of Jewish Studies may qualify for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

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South African Chief Rabbi Asks Hands Off

JOHANNESBURG — The Chief Rabbi of Johannesburg, Rabbi Bernard Casper, has warned "American brands of Judaism, with all their secular modernism," to "keep hands off" the Jewish community in South Africa. He included Orthodoxy among them.

Rabbi Casper, who was addressing the fourth conference of the Federation of Synagogues of South Africa, accused the various

religious trends in America of making serious attempts to "export" their ideologies to European and other comparatively small Jewish communities.

"With all due deference," he said, "we must ask them to keep their hands off, for their intrusion can only serve to increase existing confusion and to magnify such divisions as already exist."

"I must go even further," he continued. "Even American Orthodoxy, perhaps precisely because of its rapidly increasing strength, confidence and self-assertiveness, is growing to be more self-reliant, inward-looking and isolationist. It has its own emphasis on the Diaspora, and particularly on Americanism."

"As distinct from this attitude, South African Jewry is much more strongly rooted in the Jewish national idea and aspiration--no doubt a carry-over from Lithuania. It cannot conceive of living in isolation from Eretz Israel, nor can it bring itself to rely on any part of the Diaspora."

"We must insist that our yeshivot, day schools and seminaries, when they send their graduates overseas for more advanced studies, must send them to Israel, and only Israel."

Rabbi Casper warned:

"Unless we in the traditional camp stand together and are prepared to champion our Orthodoxy honorably and large-mindedly, the whole fabric of our South African Jewish life is in danger of being disrupted and destroyed."

The president of the federation, Dr. I. Bersohn, declared in his report that several small communities were without shochetim teachers and ministers, and even the larger communities were beginning to feel shortages.

Communal life was expanding he said, and it was becoming almost impossible to bring functionaries into the country. On top of this, many were leaving South Africa. Fortunately, however, young South African Jews were entering the ministry.



NAMED PRINCIPAL -- Sidney D. Long has been appointed principal of the Temple Sinai Religious School, Cranston. A graduate of the University of Rhode Island, he has done graduate work there, at Brown University, and at Rhode Island, Providence and Bryant colleges. A former principal of the R.I. Training School for Boys, he is a science and guidance teacher at Hugh B. Bain Junior High School, Cranston. He has been active for many years in the religious schools of Temple Beth El and Temple Beth Israel.

Registration for the Temple Sinai religious school will be held on Sunday morning, Sept. 11. Eighty-five students are enrolled in the weekday school, and 300 in the Sunday school.

Soviets Accuse Israeli, Order Him Out of USSR

MOSCOW -- The Soviet Government accused an Israeli diplomat of spying last week and ordered him to leave the Soviet Union.

No details of the espionage charges against David Gavish, second secretary at the Israeli Embassy, were made public.

The Tass press agency said the Soviet Foreign Ministry had declared him persona non grata because of activity incompatible with the status of an accredited diplomat.

Tass said Soviet organs had established that Mr. Gavish had engaged in espionage activity during his 13-month tour of duty.

Mr. Gavish dealt mainly with consular affairs. In this role he had contact with the limited but gradually increasing number of Jews allowed to leave for Israel in the last year.

JERUSALEM -- The Israeli Government rejected the Soviet charge against Mr. Gavish. An official spokesman said the news was received with "regret and surprise." He said it was part of a campaign to deter any natural sympathy for Israel in the Soviet Union.

Vandalism Sparks Neighborliness In Eastern Town

SOMERS, N.Y. — Residents of Shenrock, N.Y., outraged by the second act of vandalism against the Hebrew Congregation in that town, have organized a meeting at which plans will be considered to create a Somers human relations committee for the area.

The synagogue was smeared with swastikas, obscene epithets, and the words "Hitler Forever" and "Nazi Youth of America." Six months ago, vandals broke several windows in the synagogue.

"The Daily News" of Mamaroneck said that the July 29 meeting "typifies the true neighborhood warmth and understanding that prevail more generally in Westchester County than cynics or extremists realize."

The newspaper added that it was "regrettable that it sometimes takes a mean, overt act of intolerance to bring such sensibilities to the surface and to stimulate active pursuit of peace and fellowship" but that, nevertheless, "the immediate response of the community" was a clear rebuff to the "destructive purpose" of the vandals.

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GJC CAMPAIGN CHAIRMEN—Named associate campaign chairmen for the 1966 fund drive of the General Jewish Committee are, from left, above, Robert A. Riesman and Sol Koffler; below, Judge Frank Licht and Joseph W. Ress. Merrill L. Hassenfeld, GJC president, and Stanley Grossman, general campaign chairman, announced the appointments today.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

ACROSS	DOWN	LAST WEEKS ANSWER
1. Kind of art	1. Chinese temple	15. Tosspot
4. Notices of a sort	2. Capital of Norway	19. Fastener
7. Rent	3. Skins	22. Doleful
9. Grove of small trees	4. Part of a play	24. See 19 down
12. Fireplace	5. Bermuda grass	26. Fiery
13. Civil wrongs	6. Scatter	28. Soothes
14. Bar items	7. Kind of thread	29. Tricksy sprite
16. Flay	8. Come in	30. Italian city
17. Guided	10. Setting for 4 down	31. Large roofing slate
18. Soak	11. Natural fat	32. Fathers
20. Victorian, for one		33. Unites
21. Epochs		34. Sham
23. Dry, inflammable material		35. Data
25. Exclamation		38. Fathers
27. Negative		41. Galley
28. Frankness		mark
32. Fish-pitching prong		43. Timber wolf
36. Constellation		45. Welkin
37. What the beer was on		
39. Field		
40. Facial feature		
42. French		
44. Dissolves		
46. Nib		
47. Smooth		
48. Incites		
49. Pen		
50. Maritime signal		

FACTO	ACRES
ALLOW	POOPCH
CAIRN	INURE
TEM	CACTUS
BEOFRE	
ALINE	YIELD
LENT	VAIR
PIECTIN	TESTY
RAREFST	
AVILAN	WAD
APACE	
RETIE	SIREN
TREND	BUDDY



AT LENAS HAZEDEK—Rabbi Leon Chait will officiate as cantor and deliver the sermons at Congregation Lenas Hazelek during the high holidays. Formerly rabbi of Congregation Sons of Zion here, he is now an instructor of Talmud at Yeshiva University, New York City.

Tickets for seats for the high holidays are available at the synagogue, 311 Prairie Avenue, every night except Friday, from the committee. Committee members are Max Greenberg, Sidney Richman, Joseph Lury, and Edward Chorney.

New York Illness Costs Rising Again

NEW YORK — Seven Jewish-sponsored hospitals in New York City raised or indicated plans to raise their basic room rates following a wage increase to non-medical and semi-professional workers.

Montefiore Hospital in Brooklyn announced its room rate would go up to \$8 per day on Aug. 1. The average daily charge for a semi-private room is \$75 per day for all services except private doctors' care. Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx said it would raise its rates by \$5 a day per room.

Long Island Jewish Hospital, the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, Mount Sinai Hospital, Jewish Memorial Hospital and Beth Israel also indicated plans to raise rates. All but Jewish Memorial Hospital are affiliates of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York.

All of the city's voluntary hospitals with agreements with Local 1139 of the Drug and Hospital Employees Union were expected to pass on the increased costs to their patients.

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Wednesday, Sept. 7	7:30 to 10 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 8	7:30 to 10 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 11	9:30 a.m. to Noon
Monday, Sept. 12	7:30 to 10 p.m.

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Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

AND HERE WE GO—(Move over for Joe) And just when we're all getting so busy looking ahead to the World Series, the football season, the R.I. Reds and hockey and also wondering how long it will take Cassius to add the name of Karl Mildenberger to his long list of vanquished opponents, along comes the illustrious Joseph M. Linsey with another story about how the Taunton Greyhound Track is going to be bigger, better and more attractive than ever. The sports spotlight may be full but you may wager your aunt's old bonnet that Mr. Linsey and Taunton will move right into the middle.

WHEN WILL HE STOP? There must be a point somewhere that will mark completion of improvements at Mr. Linsey's "Blue Ribbon Track of America" but the enterprising general manager doesn't seem to reach it because each year he promises bigger and better things and he hasn't failed to fulfill the promises yet. Just imagine, after last year's improvements at Taunton, you'll see more when the curtain goes up tomorrow night (Saturday). A 70-foot addition to the grandstand; more than 800 new grandstand seats; 172 new box seats; a six-inch elevation of the inner rail and a six-inch extension of the arm that carries the mechanical rabbit. And other improvements, too. The greyhounds will be better able to see the lure.

SCHOOL WILL BE OVER—(For the greyhounds; for others, just starting) The greyhounds have been schooling since August 18th and Secretary Andy Leddy should have a fine crop of the best ready for the wire tomorrow night. Kennedel at Taunton will be the finest canines who have campaigned in New England as well as speedsters from Mile High Track, Pueblo, Sodrac and Sarasota totalling at least 500 in number. And they'll start chasing the elusive hare tomorrow night. Which makes me wonder, as I write this early in the week, how I ever acted as a judge at the old cyclo-drome once. There were at least a half-dozen riders in a motor-paced race and duties concerned checking each time they went around the track and a sort of complicated tabulation. Someone would ask, "Who's ahead?" (No, I'm not going to answer, "Cabbage") The answer would go some-

thing like, "Well, let me see. The fellow who is first is actually last; and the rider in second place is third while the fourth place rider is first." And that's the way it would be after they passed one another several times while racing around the oval. And so, tomorrow is Saturday.

THE FORM'S THE THING—The speedy pups run pretty much to form and the one who crosses the finish line in first place is always the winner. However, it's interesting, lively and there are few moments when the excitement isn't running high. We might say, "Anything can happen, that's the beauty of the game, and it's many a slip twixt cup and lip 'til we have the winner's name." Well, anhoo, it is unusual when a colorful plant such as Taunton Dog Track is rivaled by the colorful personality of its owner. The list of deeds and accomplishments of Joseph M. Linsey are as interesting as the track he heads—and that is an interesting place. You might look up a late edition of "Who's Who in World Jewry" and also "The Israel Honorarium" to be assured that there is no exaggeration here.

THIS-A, THAT-A (And it's time to be thinking of wearing a hat) Unless perhaps you are the owner of one of those rare "Panamas" that adorns the cranium that houses the resourceful brain of Walter I. Sundlun. A friend down Ecuador way gave the material to Mr. Sundlun when it was composed of the wet leaves of the Jipijapa plant. And why tell about that in a sports column? "What's the point?" you ask. Well, the answer is that Mr. Sundlun is well known in sports circles, having been close to the late Branch Rickey during the planned formation of the Continental Baseball League. And he's also known and liked at Fenway Park not only because he is the legal wizard who pried the late Gov. & Mayor James M. Curley from confinement but because of friendly association in

Teddy Kollek Gets 'Meals On Wheels' To Needy Elderly

JERUSALEM — When Teddy Kollek, the Mayor of Jerusalem, visited London earlier this year, he was shown the kosher meals on wheels service in Stepney and now, with his support, a similar service has been introduced for needy old people in Jerusalem.

It was a service which Lifeline for the Aged, a social welfare organization helped by British Jews and the Israeli authorities had wanted to start for some years but the Jerusalem Municipal Council, for financial and other reasons, had opposed it.

Mrs. Miriam Mendilow, Lifeline's founder and director, the wife of Professor Adam Mendilow, the head of the English Department at the Hebrew University, during this time had tried to obtain an annual grant of 5,000 marks (about 590 lbs).

Mr. Kollek raised the money required to start the service, got a van, which Jack Prevesar, of Brighton, had provided some time ago for the purpose and began this week a daily round to 32 elderly men and women who would otherwise seldom eat a hot meal.

The van was equipped with electrically heated containers supplied by Mrs. Netta Winton, Mr. Prevesar's daughter; Mr. Pierre Gildesgame, the chairman of the executive of the Maccabi World Union, and their London Committee for Lifeline. The service is managed by Mrs. Dora Engelsberg, a settler from Manchester, who points out that its example is influencing other people to help sick or lonely neighbors.

In addition, as a result of Lifeline's daily call the authorities can be informed quickly of people who are ill or in need of any kind of help.

the ticket department, a very important department in any sports picture. . . . NOT YET - "No, I haven't raised a mustache yet," answered Buster Clegg, new general manager of hockey at R.I. Auditorium. During a TV appearance with Chris Clarke, Buster seemed to be wearing what is sometimes called a "mis-placed eyebrow." He wasn't. It was a shadow. . . . B-R-R-R! Did you read that story about Shark fishing off the beach at Nantucket? . . . And did you also read the story about the Wolf-fish that is caught by bottom fishermen off the New England Coast? Maybe some Chamber of Commerce men are shivering.

YOOHOO -- The Herald told you Dave Creighton would be R.I. Reds' coach three weeks ago. . . . And that's the story for this time outside of a reminder that should be constantly in mind: "If you can't say something good, don't say a thing" - and CARRY ON!

DOUBLE TAX BAN PACT
BONN—Israel Embassy and West German Foreign Office officials signed an agreement to avoid double taxation of residents of the two countries. The agreement was approved previously by the Parliaments of the two countries and went into effect with the signing.

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Resistance Prize Given For Book On Treblinka

PARIS — Jean Francois Stein, a 28-year-old Jew, was granted the annual Prix de la Resistance for his book, entitled "Treblinka." The 2,500-franc (\$125) prize was awarded to him despite opposition by some critics who charged he had not presented

very favorably the picture of Jewish resistance against the Nazis. The citation by the resistance movement here is considered of great literary value.

The jury for this award was headed by Chief Rabbi Jacob Kaplan.

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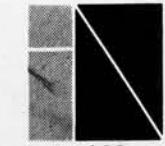


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OUR YOUNGER SET -- Bruce Lawrence Raisner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Raisner of Colonial Road, is pictured at the age of three and a half. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richman of Overhill Road and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Raisner of Payton Street.

Dr. Bruno Kisch, Heart Specialist, Dies In Germany

NEW YORK—Dr. Bruno Z. Kisch, eminent cardiologist and medical historian who was medical director of Yeshiva University from 1938-1962, died on August 11 in Bad Nauheim, Germany. He was 76 years old.

Dr. Kisch, a native of Prague, Czechoslovakia, joined the faculty of Yeshiva University shortly after his arrival in the United States from Germany. In addition to being medical director, he was also professor of the philosophy and history of science. He had been professor of physiology, biochemistry and experimental medicine at the University of Cologne (Germany) for 11 years before he was forced to flee Nazi persecution in 1938.

He taught and did research at the University of Frankfurt-am-Main (Germany) and the University of Prague, where he received his M.D. degree in 1913, and spent a year as visiting professor of cardiology at Santander University in Spain in 1934.

He had been curator of Yale University's Edward Clark Streeter Collection of Weights and Measures, the largest such collection in the world, and was a consultant to the Smithsonian Institute in this area. Yale University Press has recently published his history of weights and measures.

In 1949, Dr. Kisch organized the American College of Cardiologists, of which he was president from 1951-53. He was also a developer of the world's first electronic microscope which was introduced in 1952. He wrote many articles and textbooks on the cardiovascular system and the history of medicine, and was editor-in-chief of two professional periodicals, "Cardiologia," and "Experimental Medicine and Surgery."

Dr. Kisch was in Germany for reasons of health at the time of his death.

Hopfenberg Seeks Seat On School Committee Vacated By S. Kapstein

Lawrence H. Hopfenberg of 151 Cole Avenue, a jewelry manufacturer, today announced that he will seek the unexpired school committee term of Sherwin J. Kapstein, whose resignation from the committee will become effective Sept. 1. Mr. Kapstein's term in District A, the East Side area, will expire in 1968.

Mr. Hopfenberg, a graduate of Brown University, has two children in public school and his wife teaches at Doyle Avenue School. He will seek the support of the Providence Community Caucus. He is president of Maniegh, Inc., vice-president of the Jewish Community Center, an Army veteran, and active member of several religious and fraternal groups.

A subscription to the Herald is a good gift for the person who has everything else. Telephone 724-0200, or 724-0202.

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1966

11

'Durable Press' Makes Clothing Upkeep Easier

"Get rid of that iron."

This is an exhortation Mother has heard for years, with some skepticism, but with considerable gratitude, as "easy care" developments have brought her, at the least, less ironing and fewer touch-ups.

But now Mother, as "keeper of the wardrobe" for active youngsters, has rising hopes of really effortless upkeep for back-to-school clothing, plus a welcome expectation of an equally effortless

neatness on the part of the children.

It all comes about as a result of "durable press" processes designed to keep out wrinkles -- and keep in pleats, creases, shape.

Best indication that durable press is making "no ironing" an unshakable reality is seen in its rapid growth. First introduced in men's slacks in 1964, durable press enters the '66 school season with wide availability -- in garments for men, women and children, in fresh-idea fashions as well as wardrobe basics, in fabrics from denims and twills to corduroys and batistes.

Present evidence is that modern laundry equipment achieves best results with durable press -- automatic washing at warm or medium temperatures, automatic "tumble" drying.

With older laundry equipment or hand washing, special care may be needed.

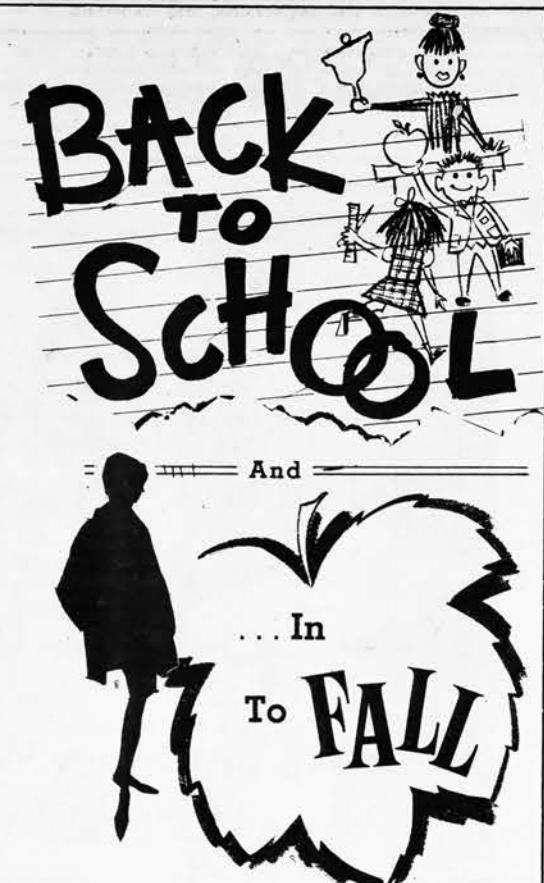
Durable press apparel is available in many price ranges. Additional wardrobe savings can result since, with care easier, a child may need fewer garments.

In the production of durable press garments, the aim is quality construction, since shape is "built in" for life.

Hang tags on durable press garments provide information about best care, washing-drying methods. Mothers shopping for back to school clothes should have no hesitancy in asking questions of store sales personnel.

SAILORS RETURNED

JERUSALEM -- Israel has returned to Egypt the four Egyptian sailors who drifted by accident into Israeli territorial waters while sailing from Port Said to Lebanon.



RECLAIMING THE LAND

JERUSALEM — The Jewish National Fund has enlarged Israel's cultivated area by almost 15% in the 65 years of its existence, by terracing hill slopes, halting moving sand dunes, clos-

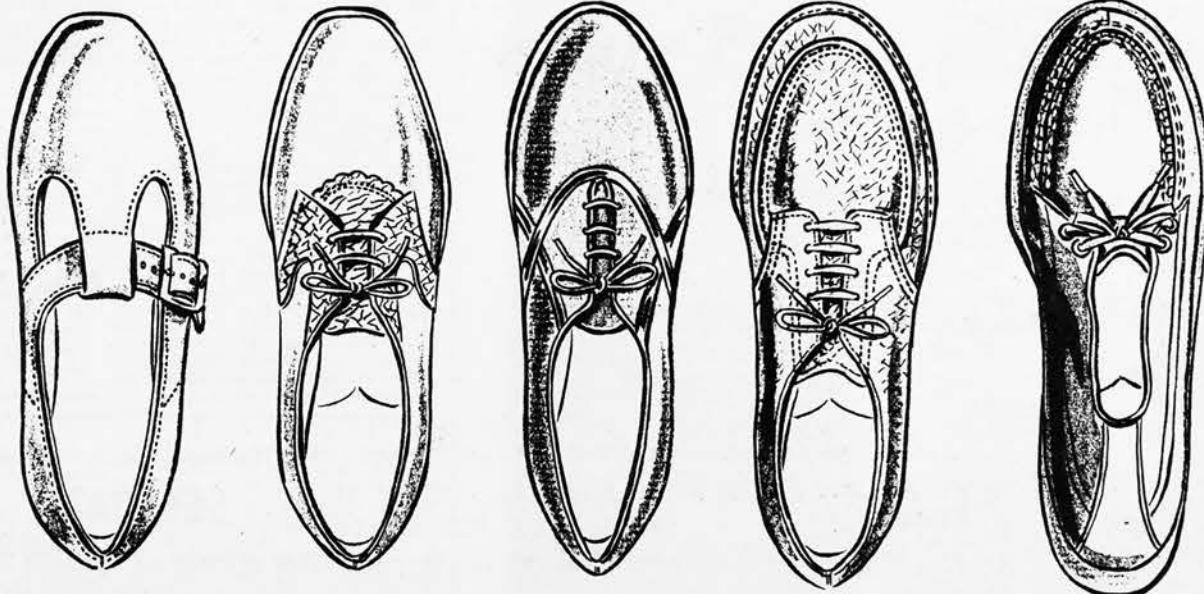
ing gullies, and surrounding fields with shelterbelts of from two to four rows of trees to diminish wind velocity, prevent soil from being blown away and reduce evaporation. The Fund hopes to reclaim another 350,000 acres of land in the next decade.

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RELIGIOUS VIP'S DINNER
NEW YORK -- The first annual Religious Leaders Dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will be held Sept. 12 at the Waldorf-Astoria. It will mark the first time New York's ranking religious leaders will share honors on the same dais. The Rt. Rev. Horace W.B. Donegan, Episcopal Bishop of New York;

His Eminence Archbishop Iakovos, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church; Reverend Dr. Julius Mark, Senior Rabbi of Temple Emanuel of New York City, and His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, will receive NCCJ's Gold Medal-Honour and citation for "courageous leadership in intercreedal relations."

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College Regulations, Student Opinion Combine To Encourage Good Grooming

WEST — An overwhelming majority of the schools in the West require skirts for class and for all meals. At many, there is a hard and fast slack timetable which varies widely in detail, but is universally designed to keep pants to a minimum.

This preference is proudly echoed by high school girls who in many cases are looking ahead to and planning for college careers to come.

According to a survey of 200 representative colleges conducted by Mademoiselle magazine, skirts are worn to classes and to most meals on the majority of American campuses, both women's and coeducational.

Exceptions to the rule are allowed generally if the temperature drops below zero and for classes such as art, sports and dramatics where slacks, bermuda shorts or blue jeans are obviously more practical.

Following is general breakdown of college dress regulations by areas of the country:

MIDWEST — Approximately two-thirds of the campuses polled in the Midwest require skirts for class. Several respondents from the remaining one-third commented that while slacks and blue jeans are permitted, student opinion discouraged them.

EAST — The East differs somewhat from the rest of the country in campus dress regulations for women. About half of the schools permit slacks and bermuda shorts in class. The vast majority, however, ask that women students wear skirts to dinner and heels and hose to either lunch or dinner on Sunday.

Most require that slacks and shorts be covered by a long coat while students shop and run errands off campus.

School Clothes Offer Practical Fashions

The new school clothes now available for grammar-graders offer the "learning generation" practical fashions in variety.

Tried-and-true favorites -- jumpers, sweaters and skirts for girls; shirts, slacks and jackets for boys; corduroys and plaids for everybody -- are scheduled for a return appearance, but styling is less classic, more lively.

Neat-and-convenient durable press fashions take the credit for part of this. For instance, now that boys need fewer basic slacks, thanks to easier care, it's financially practical to buy a few special fashions with a "different look." Same holds true of girls' fashions, of course.

The Mod look, the Western look and the fashions favored by the older campus crowd make their impact felt in grade school girls' apparel. From calico prints to fringe and furry pile, fabrics are fun but sensible, too.

"Authentic Ivy" is still the leader in boys' school wear, although it gets competition from this season's booming English Mod and Western looks.

Shirts with high rise collars and lively print patterns, "pea coats" with a shaped look and turtle neck sweaters are among the Mod trend-setters.

A Herald subscription makes a good New Year's gift. Call 724-0200 or write the R.I. Jewish Herald, Box 6063, Providence, R.I.



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School Girls' Shoes Show Bows, Buckles

Shoes for grade school girls arrive with a flourish of straps, saddles, bows, buckles and ties this year. The young miss steps into the back-to-school parade in leather shells, moccasins, strap-shoes, bootees, ghillies and other tie-types. Most show the new wider, rounder toe-line.

For strap fanciers, junior shoes may "T" off single or double fashion, spread out a-la-wishbone or circle the ankle. Also in favor are the asymmetric strap, the sabot and the instep strap—one, two or more.

If a touch of trim is wanted, straps may be decorated with bows, perforations, stitching. Or a smart effect is achieved with a contrasting leather or color.

Moccasins blossom out in many fresh styles—suede mocs in autumnal colors; smooth or waxy leather mocs with rounded toes, perforated trim, piping detail; grained or brushed leather moccasins with tassels or kilte fringe.

Frisky tie-shoes, in every leather from brushed to patent, get ready for grade school. High rated are ghillies, tassels, kilts, ribbon ties and, of course, the standard laced oxford.

The latter now has a shallower cut and, in saddle versions, may wear contrasting saddles of colorful patent, suede or embossed leather, as well as smooth leather.

Zippered brushed leather boots—trimmed with large buckles, kilts or straps—stand up sturdily to girlish high spirits at school and playtime.

In the snow, grained or waxy leather boots with speedlacing and woolly linings keep young feet dry and cozy.

Point To Importance Of Suit In Dress Of College Men

The popular idea that the college man is a sloppy dresser is fading like denim. During the past several years, the standards of young men's dress at high school and college levels have been considerably upgraded. As proof, the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear points to the increased importance of the suit in the wardrobes of these young men.

The suit--often worn with a matching vest--has become the young man's choice for dressy occasions. As the age of the student increases, so does the importance of his suit or suits. One suit, usually dark or medium-dark, meets the needs of the average high schooler.

Depending on the school and the clothes-consciousness of the individual student, college freshmen need from one to three suits in their wardrobes. The average freshman, sophomore or junior has at least two suits in good wearable condition. When the college man reaches his senior year, he spends more of his clothing budget for suits, raising his suit wardrobe to three or more—in preparation for his career.

There are interesting, if sometimes subtle, differences in the choices of suits by the high schooler and his college brothers.

The high schooler is influenced by two factors: local dress fads, and his emulation of the college men. He is, in his early awareness of "fashion" per se, more prone to the extremes.

This fall, for instance, the "Mod" styles originated in England are expected to make further progress with many youngsters of high school age.

The Mod influence in suits is expressed in fitted, high-buttoned jackets in the rediscovered double-breasted models and four-and-five-buttoned single-breasted models with military-type belt collars.

Mod trousers are close fitting to the knee, falling in a straight line to the shoe or flaring to bell bottoms. Fabrics in Mod suits vary from dressy to tweedy, with some in wide wale corduroys.

College men, on the other hand, are likely to limit their acceptance of Mod. In dress wear, the collegian is the hard core "purist" devotee of Traditional natural shoulder clothing. (Some still call it "Ivy.")

However, even the purists are destined to look a bit different. There has been a slight widening of some Traditional lapels; some natural shoulders will be broader, while retaining their "natural" concept.

Many Traditional suit coats will be slightly shaped, too, with a suggestion of contour rather than the former straight-hanging back.

ISRAEL SEMINAR

JERUSALEM — Thirty Jewish university students, graduates of Paris' famous Université D'Etudes Juives, are spending three weeks here on an intensive seminar. Two-thirds of the students are preparing for French university degrees unrelated to Jewish subjects, such as physics, economics, law and medicine. The students paid half the cost themselves, the balance being covered by French Jewish social welfare agencies.

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1966 13
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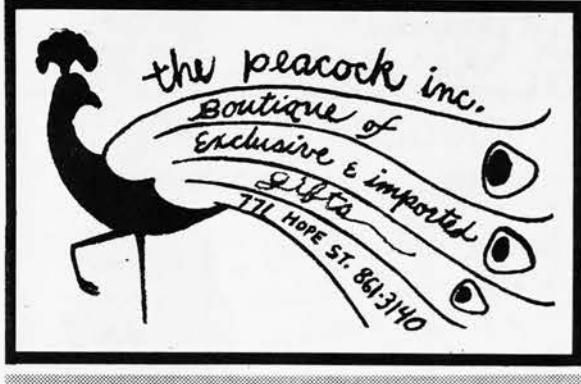
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MOVING INTO FASHION action on campus are the knits, such as this pullover costume with striped turtleneck dickey.

Variety Is Key For Fall In Student Sport Coats

To the rest of the world it may be sportswear, but to the students it's "work clothes."

Sport coats, sweaters and slacks as well as sport shirts and casual outerwear are classroom and campus favorites of men students in both colleges and high schools across the country.

In sports coats, variety is the key for fall '66. Choices range from dressy blue flannel blazers through newly colored hopsacks, plain and striped, to an astounding assortment of plaids, checks and

updated windowpane patterns -- in addition to familiar herringbones, barleyscorns and neat crowfoot effects.

Even the dresser dark blazers are slated for pairing with definitely plaid or checked slacks, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. Patterned slacks are due to be seen with sweaters and outerwear jackets, too.

Dress slacks come in hopsacks, worsted flannels, whipcords, cavalry twills and a new ribbed weave called "wool chino." Many have durable press finishes. Casual slacks include chinos, poplins, wheat jeans.

Highlighted among sweaters are V-neck, crew-neck, turtle-neck and U-neck pullovers, and sweater vests.

Sport shirts feature the classic button-down, with some high schoolers favoring the higher band styles. Solid colors, stripes, plaids, checks, paisley prints and tartans are but some of the current styles.

Look for an extension of the Western look in outerwear, accompanied by new interpretations of the salty Nautical look -- the college man's nod to Mod.

Double-breasted wool outerwear coats, loden duffle coats, shearlings and warmly lined poplins meet cold-weather needs for the students, while unlined or self-lined poplins, gabardines and wool CPO shirts cover the milder days.

Especially for the high schoolers are the new looks in casual Mod styles.

GIVES MILLIONS AWAY
NEW YORK -- Lewis S. Rosenthal, a prominent Jewish philanthropist and head of Schenley Industries, has announced gifts totaling \$2,500,000 for a number of Jewish, Catholic and Protestant charities on the occasion of his 75th birthday. Among the recipients of the gifts was Brandeis University, which received \$600,000.



SEPARATES, THOSE dependable friends, take on a new look for school '66. One example — Ka-buk-sleeved top and banded skirt, in pewter knit.



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PRISONER EXCHANGE

TEL AVIV -- Israel and Syria recently exchanged prisoners, Israel receiving 4 men who had been incarcerated by Syria for periods from three to twelve years

and Syria getting 6 prisoners, one of them a convicted spy. The released Israelis were reported to have "suffered terribly" and are said to be mentally unstable as a result.

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Coed Footgear Knacky, New Or Nostalgic

This fall, college girls on a shoe kick favor the new, the "knacky" and the nostalgic — in everything from sandals, pumps, boots and tie-shoes to flats, moccasins and mules.

Textures are handsome, rugged — the grainiest grains, the happiest brushed leathers, prettiest smooth and suede leathers, most dazzling patents, wildest embosses and printed leathers.

Broad toes and low heels are elegantly effective in new sandals. Some sassy T-straps go conical in shape. Others are squat — short and wide — or almost string-thin.

The high-styled leather mule leaves the bedroom or dorm behind, for the classroom, street wear or socializing.

Tasteful ties — leather lacings, floppy ribbons, shoestring ties — appear on leather oxfords, sandals and flatters.

Moccasins sport new details — metal buckles, bits and chains; tassel ties; even sling backs. On campus or off, leather booties or boot-shoes are a walking combination of foot ease and fashion flair. Outdoor boots are smart as well as sturdy and slush-proof.

On campus and off, the pimpled-and-perforated brogue in smooth, grainy and cordovan leathers is top shoe for the college man, reports Leather Industries of America.

This long-time favorite, showing a full allowance of bold perfs, stitching, pinking, long wing-tips and eyelets, radiates brawny masculinity, while maintaining low weight and high flexibility, in new leathers.

The broader rounded toe line is to be seen in most shoe styles for college men, including the brogue, casuals and other shoes designed to add dash to the daily grind.

Many collegians like a touch of the brogue in their slip-ons and oxfords. For others, there are neat oxfords in smooth, cordovan or lightly grained leathers, with simple straight or wing tips.

In saddle oxfords, dark-on-dark tones retain their popularity. Styling for soft leather slip-ons spotlights handsewn stitching, gored insets, straps, buckles and tassels.

That classic casual, the leather moccasin, appears as penny loafer, boot moc, kiltie moccasin or tassel tie.

Toes Come Rounder On New Boys' Shoes

Most popular back-to-school styles for boys are brogues, boot-shoes, moccasins and dress slippers. Other junior favorites include casual slip-ons, boots and oxfords — both brogue and classic in styling.

Toes are generally wider and rounder, with some flattened at the tip — an over-all "blunt" look. Leather textures include smooth, grained, brushed, glove, waxy, embossed and even suede leathers.

New brogues sport a hearty helping of perforations, pinking and wing-tips. With perfs getting larger, stitching bolder and leathers grainier, these brogues should keep the younger boys in step with their college-bound brothers.

Oxfords ring in a number of changes, from color combinations to "bit of brogue" styling to leather variations — as smooth with grained or brushed with embossed leather.

Boot favorites feature Western styles, wellingtons and chukkas. And new boot leathers are processed to offer more resistance to weather, water, wear-and-tear.

YIDDISH WRITERS CENTER
BUENOS AIRES — A center for Yiddish writers in Israel to be named for the late Yiddish poet H. Leivick, will be built in Tel Aviv with funds contributed by Argentine Jews, it was announced here. Some 200 contributions have already been received by the Beit H. Leivick Building Committee here which is headed by Abraham Zak.

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1966 15

PHILADELPHIA REIMBURSES

PHILADELPHIA — This city has paid about \$800,000 to merchants who were victims of looting

for three successive nights in

August, 1964.

Herald ads get good results!

U.S. Education Revolution Leads To New Jobs, Security

American education is in the throes of revolution, transforming the things students learn in the schools and colleges and, more dramatically, the ways they are taught.

And the revolution is having a major impact on the American economy. Education, already a major industry, in less than a decade will become the nation's largest.

In the academic year ending last June, \$34 billion was spent on formal education in the United States. By 1975, according to conservative estimates, the bill will amount to \$61 billion.

In other words, unless there is a major war, education by 1975 will replace defense as the nation's single largest industry.

And these predictions involve only spending on formal education -- the schools and colleges, both public and private. They do not include the vast sums spent on education under the war on poverty, or the education and training budgets of other government agencies, the military, and industry.

What is behind the revolution and education's new prominence in the economy?

Educational Facilities Laboratories, a subsidiary of the Ford Foundation, that concerns itself with improving buildings and equipment for education, offers this analysis:

There are more Americans than ever before and more of them are spending more years in the

education system. Education is becoming a lifelong process.

Scientific and technological advances mean that more knowledge must be imparted to students at all levels if they are to become productive citizens.

But the supply of talented teachers is inadequate to meet the twin challenges of the enrollment explosion and the knowledge explosion.

Facing the problem, educators have sought ways to make more effective use of a limited supply of good teachers and, at the same time, more fully develop the potential of individual students.

The results include new patterns of instruction, such as team teaching, and new tools for learning, such as television, programmed teaching machines, and even computers.

The new patterns are aimed primarily at giving more youngsters exposure to the best teachers and at educational arrangements that permit the individual pupil to proceed through the curriculum at his own best rate.

The new tools are expected to free teachers from the time consuming and repetitive chore of transmitting facts to students. Instead, they will have time to work with students as individuals and in small groups, functioning as the catalytic agent a good teacher must be.

And the new tools will be used to handle the knowledge explosion. Human retrievers -- the librarians -- will be aided by computers, microfilm, and television in their efforts to make the multiplying storehouse of knowledge available to the world's scholars.

It all means that education dollars will be spent on much more than the traditional items -- teachers' salaries, books, pencils, and classroom construction.

Increasing amounts will be spent on sophisticated mechanical and electronic devices, many of them not yet invented, to aid in learning and in the retrieval of knowledge.

Industry, aware of the educational revolution, already is working on new products and systems to serve the new education. Giant corporations, such as IBM and Xerox, are buying smaller, education-oriented or publishing-oriented companies to aid their development efforts.

Recently, Time, Inc., and General Electric agreed to co-operate in forming a third company that will develop and produce equipment and materials for education.

And a number of aerospace and electronics firms, concerned at the ups and downs of defense contracts, are seeking ways to produce educational hardware.

In short, the educational revolution will mean new jobs for many Americans and greater job security for many others.

The schools and colleges are coming to mean more than education and a future for the children of American families. They also will mean dollars and cents in many a family pocket-book.

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Former Nazis

Appeal Sentence

BONN -- Five of the seven former Nazi officers who were sentenced to prison terms for their roles in the slaughter of Polish Jews in Tarnopol during the Hitler era filed appeals in the West German High Court for revision of their sentences.

Those appealing their prison sentences were Paul Rabel 60, and Hermann Mueller 57, who were given life terms; Walter Lambor 60, who was given a 10-year sentence; Gunter Winkler 49, who was given five years; and Thomas Hasenberg 57, who was given three and a half years.

The prosecution has not asked for any revision of sentences in the case.

AID TO NEGRO YOUTHS
WASHINGTON — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has awarded B'nai B'rith Vocational Service a commendation of merit for helping the NAACP develop guidelines on educational and career counseling. The NAACP noted B'nai

B'rith's participation at its last three annual meetings, at which Dr. S. Norman Feingold, BBVS national director, worked with adult advisors and youth groups to determine the educational and vocational needs of Negro youngsters and how counseling can best meet them.

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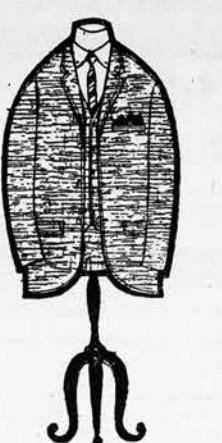
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New Colors, Leathers, Styles Found In Children's Footwear

Looking for a quick course in what's new in children's footwear? For the latest in shoe leathers and shoe styles, peruse this primer for parents, prepared by Leather Industries of America.

What's New in Styling -- Little girls will find the new shoes fun to wear. Where toelines are concerned, it's a broader, rounder look (like mother, like daughter).

Pretty strap shoes have sometimes one strap, sometimes two, three or more. There are many strap shoes with buckles, where the buckle is "for real," not just "for show."

Boys' footwear also sports the rounder toe, sometimes flattened at the tip. The brogue continues a prime favorite, with perforations getting bigger, stitching more prominent.

Playtime casuals for boys include ties, chukkas, slip-ons.

What's New in Color -- For the girls, everyday shoes show the glow of red, the zip of brighter-than-navy, the smartness of stone (a pale tan) and the warmth of brown. Brass, terra cotta and green rate high in boots and casuials.

For boys' brogues, important shades are deep brown, golden tan and black with a greenish cast. Casuals have fresh color appeal in cinnamon, ice gray, green and desert tan.

What's New in Leathers -- Through the diligent research of the U.S. tanning industry, the past few years have seen revolutionary developments in leather-making. This is especially evident in children's footwear, where tanners have striven for leathers that are the ultimate in light weight, durability and weather resistance.

The variety of leather textures used freshly and provocatively for schooltime '66 includes smooth leather, light and heavy grains, suede and brushed leather, cordovan and waxy leather, "no-fuss" patent leather and even printed and embossed leathers.

New tanning chemicals have produced weather-, water- and wear-proof leathers in both smooth and grained textures, used primarily in boots.

Sole leather is newly processed to combine flexibility and sturdiness with the lightest possible weight.

What's New in Fit -- Just their feet, which may have changed size. Have the salesmen measure. Press toes to make sure of room for comfort. Check to see that widest part of foot is at widest part of shoe.

Wife Awarded Keys To Husband's Cycle

HAIFA -- Her husband's motor-cycle was disrupting her family life, a mother of two children complained in Haifa rabbinical court. She said that her husband used the motor-cycle when he went out at night to find diversion and demanded that it be sold.

He said that he needed it to get to work in the mornings. The rabbinical judges ruled that the husband could keep his motor-cycle, but must hand over the ignition keys to his wife.

Earlier, the Minister of Finance, Pinhas Sapir, had said that scooter and motor-cycle sales have risen by 42 percent.

AUSTRIA PAYS VIENNA — The Austrian Cabinet approved a grant of 3,500,000 schillings (\$140,000) to the Histadrut, Israel's labor federation, as legal successor to the

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1966 17
Hechalutz, the Jewish pioneer organization which conducted in pre-war Austria a number of workshops and farms which the Nazis confiscated in 1938. The money will be used to erect a seminary for foreign students in Israel. The Cabinet also approved a draft to satisfy claims of existing centers for heirless property. The amounts and beneficiaries have not yet been disclosed.

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For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "My problem is not about girls, it's my Mom and Dad. Mom, every time I send a letter to my girlfriend, has to read it before I send it. I usually go to my best friend's house to mail them. Dad, whenever I want the car, always makes excuses that he is going to use it. Whenever I go to a pep rally, to the show, or to my girlfriend's house, he takes me there and brings me home real early. This causes girls to not like me and every time I have a girl over to our house, Mom and Dad stay in the room with us. None of the girls will go on a date with me. What should I do?"

OUR REPLY: Consider yourself lucky that you have parents who are genuinely interested in your welfare. You are also lucky

that they do allow you to go places, to go to see girlfriends and to have them visit in your home. Look around you and you will see some of your friends who are not quite so fortunate.

True, you will also see some of your friends who appear "free as the wind." Their parents let them go where they please, when they please, with only a casual inquiry as to where they go, whom they go with and what time they go home.

Your parents care, and will probably treat you as a near-adult when you begin to act like one. And, don't write anything in a letter you wouldn't want your parents to read.

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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Varied Financing Offered Parents Of College-Bound

With costs of college educations rising steadily, planning to finance the high school student of today through the traditional minimum of four years becomes second in importance only to his qualifications for admission.

Even though far sighted parents -- and there are many of them -- began years ago to try to make provision for the higher education of their children, the funds that are now available may not be enough to foot the bill.

Costs are now averaging \$1,560 a year in public institutions and \$2,307 a year in private institutions.

Twenty-five years ago costs in public institutions averaged \$850 a year and \$1,100 a year in private institutions.

To some parents these facts may be depressing because they portend a heavy drain on the family budget. Yet there is plenty of help available for spreading the burden over a longer period of time or even deferring it until after the student has graduated into a job of his own.

New relief may be found right at home through commercial banks or other local financing institutions as result of the Higher Education Act of last year, which provides for government insured student loans on a state allocation basis in relation to the state's population of 18 year olds.

Other student loan programs in great variety are readily available through most commercial lending institutions.

The United Student Aid Funds, a non-profit organization of national proportions, guaranteeing loans through some 2,800 banks, offer help to the needy student, with repayment of loans scheduled after completion of studies.

Some 20 states now have adopted a State Guarantee Corporation plan first established in Massachusetts only five years ago, enabling banks to make unsecured loans to students.

The difference between state guaranteed and government subsidized loans and typical bank loans is that the former are made direct to the student with no interest or principal required until after he leaves college.

Many banks offer, among a variety of plans, a combination savings-borrowing account that merges two principal bank functions into one, which parents can learn about from bank officers.

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Misunderstood Machine Seen Aiding Students

Rather than increasing alienation on the part of students, the most misunderstood campus aid to learning -- the machine -- is now working to personalize education and significantly improve student-faculty relations, reports the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Teaching machines, the association points out, are freeing professors from the chore of dictating basic facts, thus giving them more time to meet with students, to discuss values and to guide projects.

Computers used at registration time have served to eliminate long lines of complaining students who had to wait long for their turn. Because of their fantastic speed they sometimes are better than humans in helping students get their choice of class time and instructors.

At Rutgers University televised instruction in freshman biology has brought outstanding teachers to all students and has reduced class size from 250 to 24.

A Herald ad always gets best results — our subscribers comprise an active buying market.

Honor Helen Suzman, Enemy Of Apartheid

GENEVA — The World Council of Synagogues has made a special award to Mrs. Helen Suzman, the only woman member of the South African Parliament, for her opposition to apartheid, or strict racial segregation.

Rabbi Bernard Segal, executive director of the United Synagogue of America, a council affiliate, said at a news conference that a special award ceremony was to be held at the start of

the sixth biennial convention of the Organization of Conservative Jews.

Mrs. Suzman could not be present because of her duties in South Africa, he said.

The award, in the form of a scroll, is in recognition of Mrs. Suzman's "distinguished leadership in the battle to translate the prophetic vision that 'all men are created equal' into a living reality," the rabbi explained.

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A quick survey of several fashion-conscious college-bound Rhode Islanders revealed a variety of tastes but a unanimous shying away from the more extreme styles. Among those asked how they like the new styles, what they have chosen for college this fall, and whether there are any styles that they would like to wear if they dared, was Francee Rakatansky, a senior at Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

styles for college - mini-skirts, maybe?



Jeffrey Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Brown of Wingate Road, will be a freshman at Princeton University, Princeton, N.J., this year. He doesn't like tight pants, though the style is toward them. As Princeton is somewhat informal, he will take conventional attire (chinos and sweaters). He plans to wear tie and jacket on occasion, but sports shirts and slacks most of the time, with moccasins or weejuns. Jeff believes it's up to the individual's taste as to how long he should wear his hair. "However, I think that it should not be carried to an extreme where he has to put it up in curlers at night — moderation should be the rule." Asked what he thinks of two popular styles for girls, admitted that he is not totally averse to mini-skirts and textured stockings.



Beth Kolodney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Kolodney of Lloyd Avenue, who will be a freshman at American University, Washington, D.C., said, "My taste is a bit conservative, so I haven't bought any of the far-far-out styles, like the very short skirts. So far, I've bought mostly skirts and sweaters in conservative styles, nothing extreme. I'll wear more dresses and suits there than I do here, and I can't walk around Washington in slacks all the time. I like the high boots very, very much and will take a pair with me." Beth also plans to take one of the new pants suits, which she thinks attractive, off to college. She thinks the textured stockings look right with some dresses, "but not for everyday wear, as a fad."



Long Summer's Ending

The waning days of summer are upon us. Corn on the cob will soon be out of season and the leaves will change their colors and fall to the ground. Certainly there is September and most of that month is summer, but one rarely counts it as such. The briskness in the air, the earlier sunsets herald the coming of autumn. And with September comes the return to school, the end of vacations whiled away on sandy shores, the renewal of work, and always the air of expectation, the air of uncertainty particularly to those who have reached the end of their high school years.

In 1900 less than 10% of those of college age applied for admission; today, nearly 50% of those students eligible will attend classes in 2,809 institutions of higher learning which dot the country. For them, this summer may mean the last time they will see close friends for several months. Perhaps, they will travel to cities hundreds or thousands of miles away, and they will be more on their own than ever before. But foreshadowing all the new ex-

periences, all the opportunities that our hypothetical student may encounter in college is a pressure — a pressure that was not felt in the past years.

Today over the head of each student looms a sword of Damocles hung by a tenuous thread which may be severed at any moment by the nearest local draft board. All the decisions of the male student will be guided by the ever-present knowledge of a strange war in the far-off jungles of Asia. The news offers no hope for them — always there is the call for more men. Those found unfit for service previously may be eligible now. Those who found sanctuary in the hallowed halls of ivy may find that those halls — like Hanoi — are no longer the havens they once were.

An even more uncertain future faces those who are not going to college, those who may have found a job, and could conceivably have done better than their peers who went off to the universities. They



The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Rakatansky of Old Tannery Road, she doesn't like textured stockings. She prefers black tights. Although she likes the A-line skirts, Francee is a cellist and needs full skirts for concerts. "If I see a dressy black crepe with a full skirt, I grab it," she said. She wears her hem at about mid-knee length rather than very short. At Connecticut College, "which is a pretty well-dressed school," girls from California and New York society appear in high-fashion clothes. Francee will take with her one suit which she wouldn't have dared to wear as a freshman — a small green-and-gold checked A-line skirt, jacket and cape, with a green turtleneck jersey and a green suede collar — and several pairs of green shoes.



James Palsner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Palsner of Oaklawn Avenue, Cranston, will be a freshman at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. "From what I hear, things like dungarees and sweatshirts are in style there," he said. He likes tight pants and is toying not too seriously with the idea of bell-bottom pants. He will get a double-breasted jacket before he goes off to college, where he intends to wear loafers rather than boots. Jimmy favors long hair, but may have his trimmed a little before school starts (he hasn't had a haircut in a couple of months). He thinks, however, that a boy or girl who wants to wear long hair ought to be sure it's becoming ... but it's really up to them.

By Leslie Horvitz

are confronted with the prospect of either enlisting or waiting to be called up for their physical. And no matter what they eventually decide to do, their lives too will be changed. They, like those going off to college, will leave their friends, their way of life, but unlike their college-bound acquaintances, they may also leave their country.

All this is well-known. The future of American youth is being decided in good measure by millions of punched IBM cards, not to be bent, folded, torn or mutilated, and by large, impersonalized institutions. Some try to fight the bureaucracy; a few will waste much of their time trying to avoid the draft, and some will go into the army willingly and die in the Mekong Delta.

The days of summer have truly gone, and the sailboats will have to be put into drydock. The trips to the beaches will get less and less frequent, and we will have to settle down and wait the return of fall to see what it may bring.

MAGAZINE SECTION

By LOIS ATWOOD

Kibbutznik Karten Vacations At Home

A great many Americans have visited Israel and some have managed to spend at least a few days on a kibbutz. Few Americans who are not citizens of the country, however, have become members of a kibbutz and worked there in responsible positions.

Clifford Karten is one. Though he is a student at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, where he will begin his sophomore year this fall, he is also a full-fledged member of Kibbutz Sede Boker in the Negev, where he lived and worked for nearly a year before entering the university last fall. He was in charge of one of the six chicken houses on the kibbutz. Completely automatic, his housed 11,000 meat chickens. (The kibbutz raised both meat and egg chickens, and he was responsible for the meat-chickens.)

It was "comparable to a dream" and more rewarding than he expected, he said last week at his family's home in Cranston. (He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Karten of Western Promenade Street.) "When I go down to the kibbutz, it's almost a feeling of going home," the handsome, serious-faced student told me. He returns to the kibbutz on weekends and holidays, instead of staying in the Jerusalem apartment he shares with other students, and in June and July he went back to help harvest the fruit which is the kibbutz's biggest source of income.

Every kibbutz had debts to the government when it was new, but Sede Boker worked to pay back the debt before it began putting up extra buildings. It has now paid

back what it owed and feels free to build. Newsstories from Israel have spoken of this kibbutz's problem with excessive salt in the soil, caused by irrigation waters. There is no such trouble at Sede Boker, said Cliff, but Ein Geddi, which raises tomatoes, is right on the Dead Sea and has a tremendous problem. Every time Cliff's kibbutz plants a field, it is flooded three or four times so the salt will sink to the bottom "and we also get a great deal of evaporation from that. Also chemicals are thrown on to counteract the salt."

There's not enough water, but you're never thirsty, he replied when asked if it was difficult to get used to the lack of water. It might get worse in the future if the Jordanians close the headwaters of the Jordan, he added, but while he was there there was no drought year and there was enough water available.

Sede Boker is Ben Gurion's kibbutz, too. Cliff became very friendly with his wife, Paula, originally an American. When Ben Gurion had a party, the Rhode Islander was put in charge of guests as he was a native English speaker. Among the great men and women whom he met were Moshe Dayan and Golda Meir. (French is the second official language of Israel, but English was more in demand.)

Among the amenities of kibbutz life was the children's farm which had animals, including a pet chicken of Cliff's, and a zoo. Cliff and another man took care of the livestock, which included one cage with about 100 birds, three vicious Indian monkeys, another cage with

20 tropical birds, six peacocks and two talking parrots, "but they spoke just Hebrew, of course."

The kibbutz was largely self-sufficient. The only things they bring in from the outside are dairy products, foods they don't raise, and clothing. At one time they raised horses and had 180 head, but grazing became unavailable. Now there is only one horse left, Tali, and Cliff rides him around the Negev.

Although he misses the kibbutz when he returns whenever he can, the boy from Cranston is also challenged by the university, which he says is as good as Yeshiva University and he thinks might be comparable to the Ivy League schools. There is a difference in attitude toward students, from the American professor's attitude, but this is true of the two societies. An Israeli doesn't go out of his way, said Cliff. He will help you, but will wait until you ask. The whole society is based on this, he continued. "People think and act as they will without worrying about what the next one will say. It's not much like it is here."

Foreign students must attend Hebrew University for four years, Israelis for three, because "there's always that language barrier." His street Hebrew is very good, "almost 100 per cent, but lecture Hebrew is much harder and when I sit down with a heavy text I need a dictionary." None of his classes are in English. Cliff was the first graduate of Hebrew High School here, and could understand some Hebrew when he first went to Israel, before taking the concentrated Ulpan course. He was quite glad when he was enough at ease in Hebrew to read Ha'aretz instead of the Jerusalem Post, which he termed "a terrible daily."

There is a tremendous amount of studying for exams, he remarked, and students are much more subdued than here. There is no student social life and a student over there studies six days a week. College students in both countries are well-informed, but he believes they are more likely in Israel to discuss their latest class or studies, than here in the United States. (He emphasized that some of the questions he was giving guessed-at answers to, and couldn't be sure he was right about these comparisons as he hadn't been a college student here.)

There are more than 300 Americans and Canadians studying in the university, who come for their junior year and live together in a dormitory. "They tend to ride the year through and take English as a major. They tend to speak English among themselves. They miss out on a lot of Israeli culture and everyday life. Even records --

The Cranstonian enjoyed riding the kibbutz's only horse.

Ben Gurion's kibbutz and Clifford Karten's, Sede Boker spreads out beyond the central buildings (at left center) to orchards (dark patches right and center) and vegetable fields. The kibbutz is world-renowned for its peaches. The central section has six chicken houses, living quarters, dining hall, laundry, tennis and basketball courts, swimming pool, recreation hall, new four-bed infirmary, carpenter shop, garage for five tractors, beauty salon and metal shop (for steel beams, wagons, beds etc.). The aerial in center tops Ben Gurion's house. Barbed wire marks the kibbutz border.



Cliff found the River Dan, marking the Lebanese border, icy.

that may seem like a little thing, but it makes a difference if you listen to the popular music of another country." The Israelis like group singers, and Cliff and his roommates chip in for records. They do have some American rock and roll, of course.

The university encourages students to get apartments, as there is a shortage of college housing. Most of Cliff's friends are not Israelis, but they aren't Americans either -- they come from Ethiopia, Australia, South America, England, France and Denmark. He lost touch with his friends here, while he was away, but by the time he'd been home two days he was getting in touch with all of them and renewing friendships enriched by the fact that they are all two years older.

After college, where he will major in political science, he would like to do something in the foreign service field, or translating, or in the United Nations, Cliff said. He spoke of how kind Mrs. Rifka Shapiro, Mordechai Shapiro's mother, had been to him. She lives in Jerusalem and is "just a wonderful woman. She's helped me out in many ways." Others who have helped him are his friends at the animal hospital where he does volunteer work, who are taking care of his dog, Jaeda, while he is here. They write almost every other day to let him know how she is. He has a part-time job, also, in a toy shop fixing electric trains.

Among the Israeli habits Cliff fell into quite happily is that of exploring archeological sites, and he has also enjoyed the yearly tour from the kibbutz on the Gaza strip. He has been all over the small country, he said, and finds Jerusalem "the prettiest, quietest, coolest place, as far as cities go, but the Negev is the place." The injunction to go up to Jerusalem once a year is enthusiastically followed, especially by the youth of Israel. Cliff says he learned to walk on the four-day march from Tel Aviv.

Although Israelis are not too happy about their economic problems, he thinks they realize that the country's economy will have to be put on a more solid basis and people will have to put up with high prices until then. Gasoline, for example, costs about \$2 to \$3 per gallon. Electricity and water have just gone up 100 per cent from what they were. Wages

have risen, but not enough to make up this great difference.

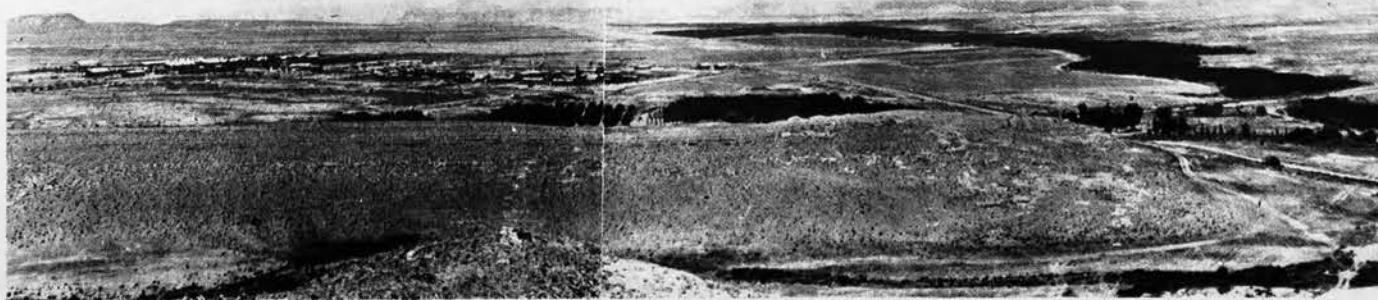
Another difficult problem is that of integrating the Oriental Jews, many of them from Arab cultures, and Western Jews. There is no violence involved, but otherwise it's almost as bad a problem as it is here. One of the basic troubles is that the Eastern European Jews, who came first and began the first kibbutzim in the north, resigned themselves to hard work. Now that that part of the country is built up, people are needed in the south, where new cities like Arad and Yerucham have been set up and must be filled. "The immigrant comes in and they say, 'here's a house for you, a job,' but he wants to live in Tel Aviv. I know immigrants who are willing to work and integrate, but many aren't."

When he first went to Israel, two years ago after his graduation from high school, although he had trouble getting used to the altitude and heat, he came into an atmosphere in which he felt at home. The Karten family are "strict conservatives, and I was brought up in this atmosphere all my life. In a way it was one more touch to make me feel at home." He added that Jerusalem is sometimes called a city of friends, and he had found this to be true. When Elaine Eisenstadt, a junior at Brandeis, came over on a program, Cliff spent some time "showing her the ropes."

The airline strike didn't delay his vacation trip home, but one of their engines went out when they were flying over the Atlantic. They put down in Newfoundland, where Cliff and the many Israeli students on the flight sang and danced the hora during their 19-hour wait.

He has fallen in love with the desert. "Israel has the Negev," he told me. "In the spring it's a pretty flower garden. In the summer, a desert, but not a desert like the Sahara. It's largely rock. In the winter it's mud, as there's so much rain. It's one of the most beautiful things I've ever seen."

Every Jew feels ties with Israel, whatever his national allegiance. Although Cliff Karten is happy to be home with his family and has stopped thinking in Hebrew, as he did for his first few days back, he will return with joy to Jerusalem in October for his second year at the Hebrew University. He is now fully at home in two countries.





AN ESTIMATED 7000 PEOPLE were in the audience on the URI quadrangle Saturday.

(Photo by John Warren)

What happens on a small, rural campus when the President of the United States is coming?

It all began Aug. 10 when university administrators were told of the possibility of a presidential visit. On Aug. 12 White House public relations officials and secret service agents arrived on campus to begin making arrangements. For four days they worked undercover, their presence and mission known only to about eight people on campus.

On Aug. 16 an announcement about the proposed visit was made over the public address system in the student union. The announcement was an invitation to all students to attend a meeting that night in the Union with the Washington staff members.

Dr. John F. Quinn, vice president for student affairs, opened the meeting by telling the 70 students in the audience, "A very important person will be here for the pronouncement of significant non-political statement. He will receive some ceremonial conferrals from the university."

As he finished speaking three White House public relations men entered the room. One walked to the front of the

room and told the students, "President Johnson is coming here on Saturday."

With the cat out of the bag, he went on to explain that the purpose of the meeting was to publicize the visit so that a large crowd would greet Mr. Johnson on campus.

Meanwhile the maintenance department began sprucing up the campus and doing the odd jobs which have been ignored for years. Even the trash cans got a coat of paint.

By the end of the week, telephone service had been interrupted on and around the campus to provide lines for the Washington press corps, the security agents and the television equipment. Although White House officials promised not to take lines from the dormitories, students in at least one men's dorm reported that there was no phone service.

Last Friday secret service agents secured the classroom buildings surrounding the quadrangle to insure that no one was allowed to enter them until after Mr. Johnson left.

Now that the federal government had fully taken over the campus, we were ready for the big day.

What had been billed as a "major

policy speech of a non-political nature" by White House agents, offered nothing new in the way of policy and seemed filled with trite, dull phrases.

I suggested that it would be wise to release the information to the news media, but he counted my suggestion by explaining that "The President is a very funny man and he likes to make his own announcements."

Perhaps Mr. Johnson assumes that we normally have 7000 people assembled on the quadrangle just in case he should happen to show up. The fact is, we don't.

To try to squelch the media after the announcement of the visit had been made over the public address system that morning was vain.

The next order of business was the recruiting of students to make signs to welcome the President. To entice them into taking part in this project, the Union offered free soft drinks, music and two tickets to the Boston Theatre Company's production of "Marat De Sade" for the best sign maker.

A second group of students, Rhode Island Citizens Against the War in Viet Nam, organized themselves quickly and

(Continued on Page 22)

Campus View

The President Visits



By Julie Altman

Cookout At Center Ends Golden Age Summer Program

The Jewish Golden Age Summer Club's final activity of a fun-filled summer was a cookout on Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center. Chairman was Rose Shocket and co-chairman, Margaret Behrens. Committee members for the four-hour event were Lena Botvin, Lena Chase, Sarah Goldberg, Anna Jagolinzer, Joe Koplan, Mata Salomon, Fanny Sherman, Max Silverman and Malke Strelow. The pictures show that threatened rain held off and the Golden Agers enjoyed clear skies with their hamburgers and frankfurts.

Other special events of the summer were a picnic at Slater Park, a theatre party at the Warwick Musical Theatre, where they saw "Carousel," and a day at Ocean Beach, New London, Conn. Regular program activities held at the Center, in the auditorium and on the patio, were mosaic tile craft, jewelry restringing, and card, bingo and other table games. Dessert was served at each meeting, to which members brought their own lunch. Attendance varied from 40 to 100 persons, depending on the weather and the activity. Volunteers are Mrs. Richard Loebenberg, vice-president, National Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Albert Silver, Mrs. Harry Shore, Ted Loebenberg and Abe Lippman.

Yesterday, a committee began planning next summer's activities. Regular golden age meetings will begin in September at the East Side and South Side center buildings. Dorothy Lippman is older-adult worker of the Jewish Community Center.



Israel To Pay U. S. 7,500,000 In Dollars

JERUSALEM — The United States is scheduled to deliver to Israel during the fiscal year starting next July 1 about \$30,000,000 worth of surplus foods. During the same period the United States has suggested a \$10,000,000 development loan. Israel will pay in dollars for 25 per cent of the cost of the new surplus food, and the balance in Israeli pounds. The surplus food is equal to that provided in previous years, but this year Israel will be paying partly in dollars for the first time.

The United States is also negotiating with Egypt for deliveries of surplus food valued at \$150,000,000. The United States gave Egypt \$56,000,000 in food surplus last January on terms of payment entirely in local Egyptian currency.

**What's New
PussyCat?**

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**Viewpoint '66****reviewing / 1966
newport
folk festival**

invited as (ethnic musicians, and) usually they have pretty much in-mind what they hope that person is going to do in the Festival.

"Unfortunately, the professionals aren't cognizant of the fact that somebody's trying to show the link between their work and the traditional material. . .there is a link, but the pros are up there putting on a show. . .and the other people are up there in their own very unselfconscious way only up the fact that there is still music by the nonprofessionals. . ."

Are the words important? "I don't mind (the artists) gabbling them. . .most of the words are so inane anyway there's no real point in listening. . .you listen to it as kind of a total assault of sound. . ."

Bob Gibson has been in folk music for several years and has introduced several name performers to mass audiences, among them Joan Baez.

We asked each of the score of performers whom we interviewed to give a personal definition of "folk music." Bob obviously had been asked the question many times before, and his answer went like this: "Oh," he said, "you're still looking around for that definition no one's ever been able to come up with. I could pass on that, but. . .there's very little of it around anymore. All the 'new directions' are amalgams of a lot of other things. I haven't seen any (folk music) in three or four years."

"There's a distinct area of topical, socio-political material," he said of the "message" of folk music. "In the folk process, as in traditional songs, you find very few songs of protest."

Of folk rock, "It's nothing new. . .there's very little folk in the rock."

Of the so-called "folk boom": "It never did happen. There was no folk music boom. All the stuff that's widely accepted is new, none of the performers sing traditional folk material. If they wanted to call the show "Hootenanny" or call those people folk singers, okay, but wasn't any such thing."

Bob was critical of the way the Festival was handled: "You sacrifice a lot to have as much on as they do," he said. "I'm afraid that the traditional singers. . .are

When a performer is onstage, should he express his own views at the risk of insulting his audience. . .or, should he consider their viewpoint? Regarding Phil Ochs, a singer of potently political songs, Bob Gibson answered like this: "I hope people have very, very strong reactions to Phil's work. I think that's what Phil wants. I don't think Phil wants anybody to not care about his songs. Phil would rather have a very hostile reaction than none at all. . ."

About the singers of protest songs and their loss of militancy: "It's awful hard to keep beating on that drum. I think. . .a lot of Phil's songs are getting involved with other things. There's an awful lot of disillusionment that takes place when anybody starts writing topical (protest) material. That's

an incredibly frustrating road. And I think that it doesn't take an intelligent person too long to find out that all the hootenannys and all the songs in the world. . .(won't do anything) because that audience out front is so liberal, is so much in agreement with anything you're going to say that it's going to do absolutely no good."

About songwriting in general: "Every time anybody ever wrote a song, all they're doing is trying to find out about themselves. Anybody who's writing topical songs of a political nature is really trying to find out where they stand."

About U.S. opinion of the Chinese: "We're pretty brainwashed in this country about the Chinese, let's face it. We have very little understanding of these people who are our enemies. . .That is a fairly old civilization. We see them now as a bunch of primitive coolies fumbling around with an atomic bomb about to do us in. Goldwater was pushing for preventive war. Some of the boys in the Pentagon are still pushing for it."

Why become involved in music? "Money's the last consideration of anybody in this business. The more they protest that money means a lot to them, the less it means. It's a compulsion. The compulsive ones always make it. . .they find their niche. . ."

NEXT, a look at the newest side of folk with folk/rock newcomer, ERIC ANDERSEN. . .Come along and see what the story is behind this new kind of music.

CAMPUS VIEW

(Continued from Page 21)

began recruiting people to demonstrate during the presidential visit.

While the President said that all men must be "dedicated to satisfying their responsibilities as they are dedicated to securing their rights," he offered no new government plans to hasten the process of securing for all men their civil rights.

While the President spoke a group of about 150 well-organized demonstrators marched behind the audience. Besides the individual picket signs, the group had a huge poster, about seven feet by 10 feet, painted in red and white letters which read "STOP THE ESCALATION." The sign could be clearly seen from the platform where Mr. Johnson sat. The group began chanting when Dr. F. Don James, vice president for academic affairs, presented the President for his honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree. When the ceremonies

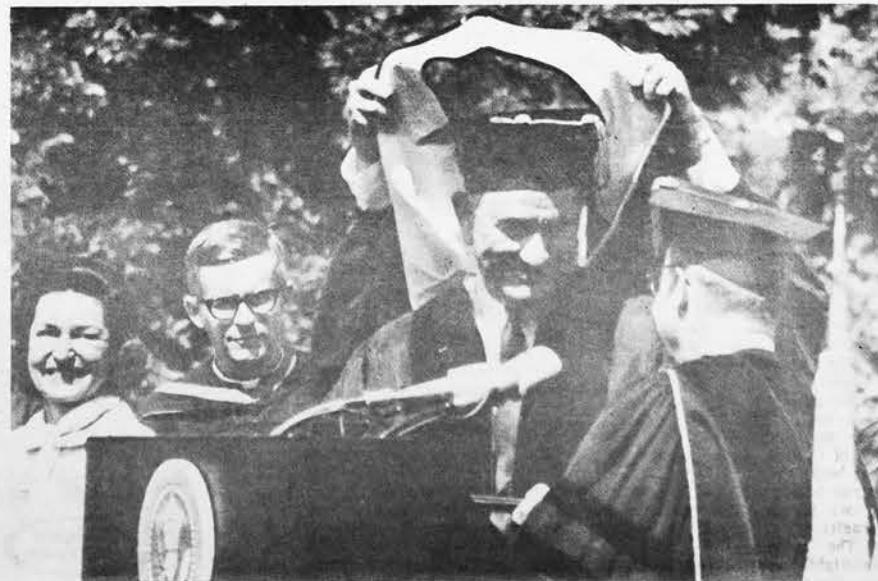
ended and the audience began leaving, the chant became louder. The men yelled "Stop the War" and the women answered "Peace Now."

Meanwhile, a large number of people crowded around the President to try to shake his hand before he reached his limousine and left the campus.

If the President chose Rhode Island because he expected a warm reception to help improve his waning image, he must have been disappointed in the fact that only 500 of the predicted 5000 people met him when he landed at Quonset and only 7000 of the 15,000 who had been anticipated came to Kingston to hear him speak. This is a sharp decline from the 150,000 people who turned out to see him when he spoke at a special convocation in Brown University's Meehan Auditorium on Sept. 28, 1964.

DR. F. DON JAMES (not shown), vice president for academic affairs presented President Johnson for conferral of the Honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree while Dr. Francis H. Horn (R), Mrs. Johnson and Rev. John Hall, University chaplain, look on.

(Photo by John Warren)

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Mrs. William M. Carleton

Miss Donna Gay Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Richmond of 287 Hartmann Road, Newton Centre, Mass., became the bride of Dr. William Michael Carleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carleton of 273 Rochebeau Avenue, on Sunday, Aug. 21, at Temple Shalom of Newton, West Newton, Mass. Rabbi Murray I. Rothman officiated at the 6 P.M. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Stater Hilton of Boston.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of hand-made Irish lace with a matching small pillbox from which fell her cathedral-length veil appliqued with the same lace. She carried her father's Bible with Eucharis lilies and glacial ivy.

Miss Leslie J. Richmond, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. William H. Trethewey, Miss Linda L. Troberman and Miss Ann Weatherby. They wore Empire

gowns of white linen with the bodices of cotton lace trimmed with deep blue velvet ribbon, and with cotton lace hooded capes. Miss Richmond carried a bouquet of Alba lilies. The bridesmaids carried cascade bouquets in various shades of blue, of Pacific hybrid delphinium.

Lt. (j.g.) Payson Whitney was best man. Ushers were James Carthaus, Capt. David Smith, Richard Troberman and William Troberman.

The bride, a graduate of Connecticut College for Women (1964, B.A.), received her Master of Education degree from Tufts University in 1965. She teaches in the Newton public school system. Dr. Carleton, a 1962 graduate of Yale University (B.A.), was graduated from the Harvard Medical School in 1966 with an M.D. degree. He is an intern at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston.

After a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the couple will live in Chestnut Hill, Mass.



DORIC DAY SWIMMERS -- Red Cross certificates were awarded to approximately 100 beginner to advanced swimmers at the Doric Day Summer Day Camp before it closed on Aug. 19. Earl Hersey, lifeguard, received his instructor's certificate at Camp Lake Gardner and worked under the Red Cross in Cranston. Jacqueline Grossi was also a lifeguard. Pictured above are some of the swimmers who received Red Cross certification.

Syrian Provocation Will Be Counteracted

JERUSALEM -- Premier Levi Eshkol warned Sunday that any provocation by Syrian forces would be met with "effective" countermeasures.

The tense Syrian-Israeli border was the main topic at the weekly Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem.

Syrian tanks were reported to have been moved into positions near the northeast corner of the Sea of Galilee. A battle last week that began over a stranded Israeli patrol boat ended in the downing of two Syrian MiG fighters, the Israelis say.

The Syrians have installed floodlights in positions overlooking the Israeli boat, which is still stranded on the rocks southwest

of the village of Moussadie. The sea is inside Israeli territory but the Israelis own only 30 feet of shore at that point.

Mr. Eshkol said the threats from Damascus did little to cool tempers. Syrian leaders have said they will respond to any provocation by striking at targets in Israel and will no longer depend on the United Nations.

The Israeli Premier recalled that salvage work on the stranded boat had been suspended under United Nations encouragement while Lieut. Gen. Odd Bull, head of the United Nations truce mission, was in Damascus trying to arrange an agreement on salvage procedure.

Soviet Weekly Denies Anti-Semitic Charges

LONDON — The Soviet Union says that charges that it discriminates against its Jewish citizens are absurd.

The British Communist party had called on Soviet authorities to combat anti-Semitism. Moscow's reaction came in the current issue of the official English-language Soviet weekly distributed in London.

"Despite yarns to the contrary, Jews in the Soviet Union enjoy the same rights and benefits as all Soviet citizens and take an active part in every aspect of the country's life," it said.

The Kremlin has recently denied charges of anti-Semitism, which have cited discrimination against Jews in Government jobs and intellectual spheres, and interference with religious functions.

The Soviet response listed a number of spheres in which it said the proportion of Jews was larger than their proportion of the population. According to the 1959 census, it said, there were 2,268,000 Jews.

Jewish scientists, it said, take third place in numbers after Russians and Ukrainians, with 50,915 in 1964.

There are some 82,000 Jewish students among a total of 3.2 million, it said, and Jews working as "specialists" also hold third place after Russians and Ukrainians.

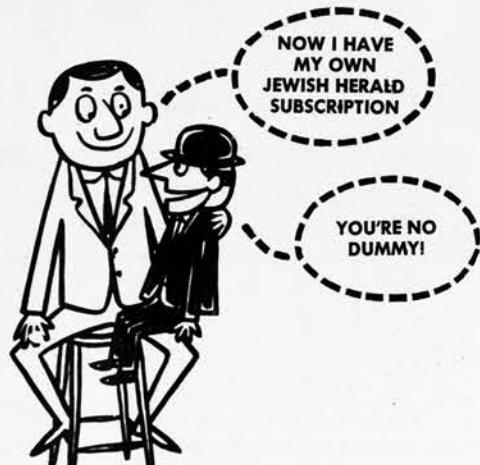
"All religious organizations enjoy the same rights, and Jews practice their rituals as they please," the article added.

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1966

MILA 18, WARSAW

LONDON — The Warsaw City Council has decided to hand over to the supervision of the Jewish Social and Cultural Association,

Mila 18, the site of the house where the staff of the Jewish fighting organization conducted its operations during the battle of the Warsaw Ghetto.



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NARRAGANSETT ELECTRIC



The Lyon's Den

(Continued from Page 6)
ducer, became a U.S. citizen last week.

Justin Kaplan, author of the best-selling "Mr. Clemens and Mark Twain," finished his summer's research in England and is returning to Cambridge, Mass. . . . Danny Thomas and his new partner, Aaron Spelling, are planning a new TV series for Spelling's ex-wife, Carolyn Jones. . . . William Biddle of the Philadelphia Biddles makes his film debut as a Marine in "First to Flight". . . . John Garfield's son, David, will be in the Burt Lancaster film, "The Swimmer."

Sen. Abe Ribicoff and Robert F. Kennedy were in a Stamford church recently. This Robert F. Kennedy was the bridegroom — son of Basketball Commissioner Walter Kennedy. . . . Las Vegas' Caesar's Palace has arranged to present "Mame," "Sweet Cha-

rity" and any other musicals that Fryer, Carr and Harris may produce. . . . Bill's Gay 90s, the museum-like club, refuses to acknowledge the advent of the 1900s. Its sign reads: "Credit Cards Honored, Whatever They Are."

ROLE: Howard Fast, the novelist, sat in Sardi's East with his daughter, Rachel. She's just back from Indianapolis where she played the leading role in Ruth Gordon's autobiographic play, "Years Ago". . . . At the table next to the Fast's sat Garson Kanin and his wife, Ruth Gordon. . . . Fast introduced his daughter to them.

And from the author herself Miss Fast heard what happened to the character she'd portrayed — that is, she learned what happened in Acts Four, Five, Six, Seven, etc.

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Mrs. Marvin P. Kosow

Miss Carol S. Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Cohen of 106 Cole Avenue, became the bride of Marvin P. Kosow of 356 Newton Street, Brookline, Mass., in a 12 o'clock noon ceremony on Sunday, Aug. 21, at Temple Beth El. He is the son of Mrs. Benjamin Sack of Brookline and Joseph Kosow of Baldpate Hill Road, Newton, Mass. Rabbi William G. Braude officiated at the wedding, which was followed by a reception at the Lord Fox, Foxboro, Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white pique gown made with long sleeves of Venice lace and an A-line skirt.

Philadelphia Electric Bans Swastika Painting

PHILADELPHIA — A warning that it will not tolerate painting of swastikas by its workers was sounded here by the Philadelphia Electric Company following disclosure that two such markings had been found in its Delaware generating plant.

A company official who made an investigation of the incident said an employee who admitted to painting the swastikas said it was done in fun and as a mere joke. At the same time he termed the incident "reprehensible" and said his firm would not condone such activities.



CAMPAIGN LEADERS — Max Alperin, Initial Gifts chairman, and Stanley Grossman, general campaign chairman for the 1966 General Jewish Committee campaign which will begin next month, today announced the appointment of Initial Gifts co-chairmen. They are, from left, above, Leonard I. Salmanson and Edwin S. Soforenko; below, Joe Thaler and Paul Levitan.



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FOIL PRISON BREAK
TEL AVIV — A mass escape of Arab prisoners held at Ramleh Prison, Israel's largest prison, was prevented recently when a routine check had disclosed that iron bars had been cut in one cell, and that the electric lines in the prison had been tampered with in such a way that a short-circuit might have occurred.

Many of the Arab prisoners at Ramleh are being held there "for security reasons." Two men in the cell where the bars had been severed, Nir said, are serving long sentences for "serious acts against the security of the country." One of those prisoners had been sentenced to 15 years, the other to an 11-year term.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from Page 6)

volving millions of workers and vital industries. The outlook for "peaceful" negotiations is grim indeed.

It is occurring as we enter a phase of quickening price increases. There is no doubt that price increases this year will be the steepest since the mid-1950s.

What's more, all the moves we're making to curb inflation -- higher payroll withholding, reposition of excise taxes, a monetary policy pushing borrowing rates to historic highs -- actually cut further into the average family's buying power and thus intensify the restlessness and antagonism.

It's a new economic "ball game." And despite my searching, I can't find any one who knows the rules by which it will be played. (Distributed 1966 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)