

## Rhode Island State Ballet Dancers Prepare For Premiere Of New Full-Length 'Hamlet'

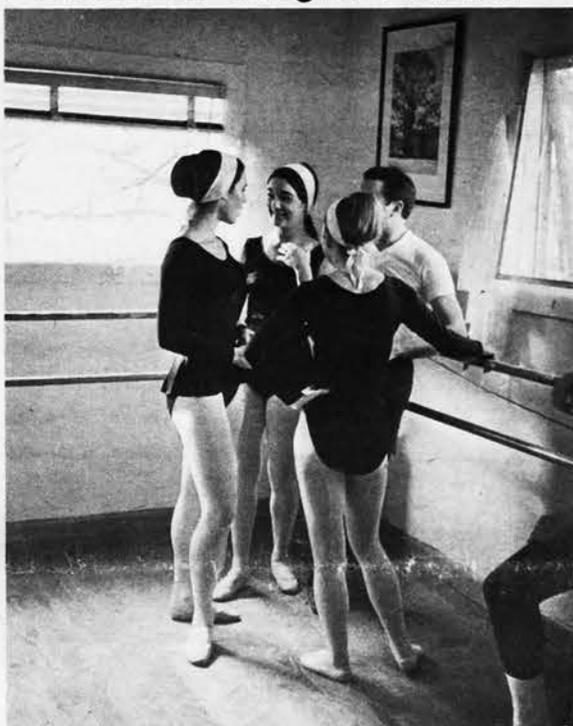
By LOIS ATWOOD

No one was doing homework on the day Myles Marsden first showed the Rhode Island State Ballet "Hamlet," said Martha Sadick, who will play the Queen. At most rehearsals members of the company roam around or study while they await their turn to dance, but that day everyone was anxious to see what was going to happen and eager to get up and dance when his turn came . . . and very eager to please Mr. Marsden, artistic director of the company who has choreographed the first full-length ballet on Shakespeare's theme.

"A very good teacher," Mr. Marsden told them the story, announced the assignment of parts and then demonstrated each role throughout the play. They were encouraged to read the play a few times to be sure they understood their parts, said Naomi Chernick who will dance one of the jesters. Her role and several other female parts were added to Shakespeare's cast, "a boys' ballet."

The company began rehearsing last June for the premiere of "Hamlet," which will be presented on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon at the Veterans' Auditorium. Martha and Naomi both went away to camp for most of the summer, so had to catch up when they returned. An understudy practiced the Queen, and then showed Martha all the steps and exits and entrances when she got back from Cape Cod.

The director maps out each scene, showing the dancers where they come in and out, rehearsing them in it and then going on to the next. Unlike actors with a script, the dancers have no notes but those they make themselves.



"We learn it and write it down," Martha noted. "It takes many rehearsals to learn where you enter and leave . . . Memorization of the steps is up to us . . . if you forget and are alone on stage, you can improvise; if others are dancing with you, most likely you'll see what is wrong

and cover it up as best you can. The audience can't all be watching one person (except for your mother) and if you keep your wits about you and follow along," everything will generally work out all right.

Remembering what they dance  
(Continued on page 8)

## Christians Too Tolerant Of Genocide, Asserts Synagogue Council Statement

NEW YORK - The Synagogue Council of America this week called Christian leaders morally lax for not condemning Arab threats of genocide against Israel. The Council asked "the moral leadership of the western world to help create an atmosphere within which such threats of war and destruction are no longer tolerated."

The principal coordinating agency for rabbinic and congregational bodies, the council is not alone in finding Christian churchmen too tolerant toward Arab pronouncements. Many Jewish leaders have commented sadly on the fact that dialogue between Christians and Jews seems to be confined too much to the theoretical and to find little outlet in action.

Rabbi Henry Siegman, executive vice president of the council, said that the statement reflected "our astonishment and puzzlement at the failure of the churches to speak out clearly when a group of states announced publicly that they were mobilizing to liquidate another nation state."

He said that one cause of concern had been a July statement by the National Council of Churches that called for "acceptance by the entire international community of the state of Israel" but declared that it could not "condone by silence" Israel's "territorial ex-

pansion by armed force." Some Jews have subsequently withdrawn from interfaith talks entirely. Others, however have taken the position that what they regard as the Christian lack of understanding of the Jewish position on the Middle East proves the need for more rather than fewer dialogues.

"It's foolish to cut off communication at a time when Christians are more ecumenically minded than ever before," said Rabbi Balfour Brickner, an official of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations who was highly critical of the Christian position immediately after the war.

Rabbi Siegman said he believed that continued interfaith talks could help clear up the fundamental misunderstandings. "The problem was that the churches saw the situation as a complicated political issue while we Jews saw it as a clear moral question of genocide," he said.

The Rev. David R. Hunter, deputy general secretary of the National Council of Churches, said that the Jewish community was "quite right in denouncing Christian churches for silence during the threats of genocide," but he thinks Christians were justified in not urging the Government to do more than it did in defense of Israel. "We and they

had to seek a proper balance in the area."

Rabbi Siegman and Mr. Hunter agreed that the whole affair had forced a change in the agenda of discussions between Jewish and Christian leaders, including a two-year-old series in which both participate at the Church Center for the United Nations.

## Jewish Newsmen Barred From USSR Celebration

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. - The Soviet mission to the UN barred all Jewish journalists, including representatives of American and foreign newspapers, from its celebration recently of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The absence of Jewish correspondents from the invitation list regardless of their nationality or the media they represent was considered unprecedented by observers here.

In past years, Israeli newspaper men and correspondents for several Jewish newspapers were invited to Soviet mission celebrations. It was assumed that no Israelis would be invited this year owing to the break in Soviet Israel diplomatic relations following the Six-Day War. But extension of the ban to all Jewish journalists was not expected.

## Israel Ready To Cede Land In Direct Peace Negotiations

NEW YORK - Israel is prepared to yield some land in direct negotiations toward a peace treaty with Middle East Arabs, said Abba Eban, Israeli Foreign Minister, in an interview taped for Sunday night presentation. "Otherwise, there would be nothing to negotiate about."

The Government has never decided that the present ceasefire lines and Israel's permanent boundaries will be the same, he added. As in his arguments before the United Nations Security Council, he declared that a peaceful settlement depends on direct negotiations with the Arabs.

He also reiterated his assertion before the Security Council last Wednesday that Israel would not return to the demarcation lines which, he said, the Arabs had undermined and destroyed by continuing belligerence.

On the question of Jerusalem, he said there were "still matters to be negotiated there." The city's present unity "should have been received with joy by all mankind," he added, holding that Jordan had denied free access to holy places.

Mr. Eban agreed that the present deadlock could continue over the next six months. He expressed the hope, however, that "thoughtful Arab minds" might seek a path to a peace treaty in meetings with Israeli representatives.

In response to a question whether there was a split between hawks and doves in Israel, perhaps as between Premier Levi Eshkol and Defense Minister

Moshe Dayan, Mr. Eban said:

"Nothing could be less true."

"I think it's absurd to be a dove always or a hawk always. I have some respect for the strength of a hawk and the gentleness of a dove. I have no respect for an ostrich, a bird that never changes, digging its head into the sand, hiding and flapping its wings wildly and widely in taking flight."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - Israel will accept a special representative of the Security Council to assist in the attainment of peace in the Middle East only if the Council's directive will not prejudice Israel's policies or negotiating position, Foreign Minister Abba Eban said on Monday. He conceded that such a representative could be useful in bringing the Arabs and Israelis together.

Both draft resolutions before the Council, submitted by the United States and by India, Mali and Nigeria, provide for sending such a representative but differ on the purpose and scope of his mission. Objections have been made to the implication that the representative would act as a mediator rather than a messenger and the requirement that he submit a report to the Council within 30 days.

Mr. Eban rejected the three-nation resolution and said that none of the proposals before the Council gave "sufficient weight to the concept of negotiation and agreement."

Israel, he declared, has "serious and constructive pro-

(Continued on page 15)

## Conservatives' Convention Rejects Action On Vietnam

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. - The United Synagogue of America rejected official action on the Administration's policy on Vietnam, after a great deal of discussion by the 2,300 representatives of Conservative Judaism who attended the biennial convention at the Concord Hotel here.

The delegates adopted a moderate resolution with a veiled criticism of the Government's policy, though earlier an informal survey of 588 delegates, taken as a guide in formulating a possible official stand, has showed that 62 per cent opposed Government policy and 73 per cent did not favor escalation. Sixty-three per cent favored an end to bombing North Vietnam only if "there is a prior reciprocal indication from Hanoi."

While 84 per cent were willing to reject immediate and unilateral withdrawal, 63 per cent of the entire vote favored a phased withdrawal on a six-month or more basis. A majority also favored more direct United Nations intervention while a slight percentage favored the Administration's economic aid program for Southeast Asia.

The survey was directed by Henry N. Rapoport of Scarsdale, president of the United Synagogue, who was aided by Rabbi Harry Halpern, chairman of the Joint Commission of Social Action of both the United Synagogue and its spiritual arm, the Rabbinical Assembly.

Rabbi Halpern, who is identified with social action activities, termed the rejected resolution "vague and indefinite." He said that "a contemporary speaking of the mind" is needed on the issue of Vietnam.

"It will give us an indication as to whether in general terms we need a stronger expression of opinion one way or the other, pro-Administration or anti-Administration."

The resolution taken reaf-

firmed a position taken last year by the Synagogue Council of America, the coordinating body of congregational and rabbinic arms of the three branches of Judaism. This resolution favored phased withdrawal of American troops, UN intervention to achieve a cease-fire, "and until a negotiated settlement is achieved, not to permit a change in the restrained character of this conflict through military escalation."

In calling for a rejection of the resolution, a delegate, Sam Kreppnick of St. Louis, a communal leader, delivered an emotional speech in which he said, "The Administration knows what it is doing and why it is doing it."

Mr. Kreppnick said he was one of a group of business and professional people who had a "top-level briefing" in Washington last year and again recently that confirmed "these convictions of mine."

He thought that the resolution was poorly timed because it "could accomplish nothing really and might irritate our Government needlessly at the precise moment when it was confronted with and trying to resolve the Middle East problem in the United Nations."

By and large, the thinking of the American Jewish community reflects the bewilderment, uncertainties and disagreements of the population as a whole. The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America and the Jewish War Veterans endorse the Administration's policy. In opposition are the American Jewish Congress and the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Reform Jewish group.

However, the religious and secular groups have been nearly unanimous in a single aspect of the Vietnam conflict, the right of the need for those who disagree with American policy to express their dissent freely.

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**BEIGIN TO TOUR**  
JERUSALEM - Menahim Beigin, head of the Herut Party and a member of the emergency coalition Cabinet formed just before the Six-Day War, will leave soon on a speaking tour of the United States and Canada, on behalf of Israel Bonds and the Foreign Ministry.

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**Evening Belongs To Violin Soloist Ricci At R. I. Philharmonic's 2nd Program**

Saturday night in Veterans' Memorial Auditorium, the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra presented their second program of the season under the direction of Francis Madeira.

The opening work, Bizet's "Petite Suite d'Orchestre," was the least successful offering. The ensemble failed to achieve the compactness and precision that these delicate miniatures demand. Attacks were not clean, runs were jumbled, and the rhythm was not always steady.

The Bizet piece was followed by Strauss' tone poem "Death and Transfiguration." The opening was a few shades too loud, failing to really catch the hushed atmosphere of the "poor and squalid garret" in which the sick man lies awaiting death. The tranquil oboe solos were sensitively shaded. The abrupt allegro representing the resumption of the man's violent struggles against death sounded a bit tame; the brass sforzandos could have been attacked more savagely.

These opening sections set the tone for the whole performance; the contrasts tended to be smoothed out, the lushness and euphoniousness of Strauss - who couldn't help being Strauss even when depicting agony and delirium - prevailing over the violence and dissonance. There is something to be said for Mr. Madeira's mellow approach, though many might look for more drive and excitement in the score. Nevertheless, the performance was not without exciting moments, notably in the section representing the climax of the struggle and its resolution, the man's death. I

have never heard a recording which did full justice to Strauss' orchestration of this passage, with its deep tolling gong and the black finality of the contra-bassoon's low, low C above which rises the solemn chorale of the horns. I have always found more schmalz than exultation in the final "transfiguration" section, but the orchestra made a rich sound in it, despite moments of uncertain intonation from the harp and violins.

But the evening belonged to the violin soloist, Ruggiero Ricci. If his performance of Sibelius' "Violin Concerto" wasn't perfect, it was close enough. Mr. Ricci played with lush tone, passionate lyricism, and a technique that was both dazzlingly brilliant, and absolutely secure.

Stephen Brown

**HAMYESS ARRESTED**  
TEL AVIV - Israeli officials reported the arrest of a commander of the underground Palestine Liberation Organization, as new acts of Arab sabotage cost the life of a three-year-old child in a Jewish collective near Hadera.

The PLO commander was identified as Moustaffa Dmyyess Hamyess of a well-known family of Hebron in the occupied west bank sector. He is one of more than 100 Arab extremists and underground members arrested by Israeli security services in recent raids carried out in an effort to check the increasing number of acts of anti-Israel agitation and demonstrations in occupied areas.

**Obituaries**

**MRS. BARNEY STONE**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Dora (Leichman) Stone, 75, of 131A Wesleyan Avenue, who died Nov. 8, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Stone was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, the Golden Agers of the Jewish Community Center and the Jewish Home for the Aged. A Providence resident for 50 years, she was born in 1892 in Russia, a daughter of the late Joseph and Leah Leichman. She was the widow of Barney Stone.

Mrs. Stone is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bernard Zarum of Warwick and Mrs. Frederick Blazar of Cranston; two brothers, Abraham Lechman of West Warwick and Dr. Nathan Leichman of Van Nuys, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Bella Brooks and Mrs. Jennie Rubin, both of Los Angeles, and six grandchildren.

**JOSEPH NUTMAN**  
Funeral services for Joseph Nutman of 250 Camp Street, who died Nov. 9, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was married to Jennie (Spack) Nutman. Born in Poland, he was a son of the late Nathan and Anna (Dickholtz) Nutman. He had lived in Providence more than 60 years.

Mr. Nutman was the proprietor of the National Cotton Yarn Company for 40 years until his retirement three years ago. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El since its founding, and a member of the B'nai B'rith.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Dr. Norman Nutman of Oradell, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Milton G. Scribner of Providence, and five grandchildren.

**MAX BERMAN**  
Funeral services for Max Berman, 76, of 150 Early Street, who died Nov. 9 after an illness of one year, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Sadie (Matson) Berman, he was born in Russia on Dec. 5, 1890, and had lived in Providence for 35 years. He was the proprietor of the former B. & M. Upholstering

man of New York City; two sisters, Mrs. Etta Lightman and Mrs. Sarah Blanck, both of Providence, and two grandchildren.

**JULIUS E. EPSTEIN**  
Funeral services for Julius E. Epstein, 77, of 300, Morris Avenue, president of the Northeast Paper Converting Corp. of Warwick, who died unexpectedly Nov. 11, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Epstein, who came to this country from Germany in 1940, was a founder and an honorary president of Self-Help of Rhode Island, an organization that works with Jewish immigrants from Central Europe.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El in Providence, and of the temple's Men's Club. He was also a member of B'nai B'rith.

Born in Germany on May 5, 1890, he was a son of the late David and Marie (Rithschild) Epstein. He had lived in Providence for the last 23 years.

Besides his wife, Lola (Heilbronner) Epstein, he is survived by two sons, Henry D. Epstein of Cambridge, Mass., and Thomas H. Epstein of Warwick; three brothers, Bernard Epstein of Paris and Tel Aviv, Simon Epstein of Paris and Edward Epstein of New York City; two sisters, Mrs. Frieda Doeppler of New York City and Mrs. Jossi Swartz of Holland and Tel Aviv, and seven grandchildren.

**ALBERT BERLINSKY**  
Funeral services for Albert Berlinsky, 77, of 98 Dexterdale Road, who died Wednesday, were held the same day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia on Nov. 15, 1890, the son of the late Abraham and Sarah Berlinsky, he had lived in Providence for 60 years.

A retired butcher, Mr. Berlinsky was a member of Temple Beth Shalom.

Survivors include his wife, Sadie (Bander) Berlinsky; a son, Everett Berlinsky of Cranston; a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Myerson of Pawtucket; a sister, Mrs. Edyth Shuman of Providence, and five grandchildren.

**MAX KLIENT**  
Funeral services for Max Klient of 28 Carr Street, who died Monday after an illness of one day, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Sadie (Liptz) Klient, he was born in Russia on April 15, 1896. He had lived in Providence the last 46 years.

Mr. Klient was a plumbing contractor for 45 years, retiring in 1962.

He was a member of the Rhode Island Fraternal Association.

Besides his wife he is survived by a son, Melvin Klient of Providence; a brother, David Klient of Providence, and two grandchildren.

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of the late PEARL (FRIEDMAN) FAIN wish to thank their friends and relatives for the many kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

**Unveiling Notice**  
The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. VERA GORDON will take place on Sunday, November 19, at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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# BARNEY GLAZER

## In Hollywood



Rose Marie's fiance, Mogens Hillborg, hotel executive, isn't Jewish. That's a Danish name. No, his middle name isn't David. . . . Why doesn't someone write an honest and frank travel column and title it: "Tsouris in Tourism"?

Martin Landau, co-star of CBS-TV's Mission: Impossible, didn't even blink when advised that his current script calls for him to portray Adolf Hitler.

Actor Stephen Hill, whom Landau replaced, is Jewish, as is Landau. Hill, it may be remembered, allegedly delayed production by insisting that because he is a strict orthodox Jew he leave the set before sundown. He also refused to work on major, minor and practically unknown Jewish holidays. Landau agrees on the major holidays absence but certainly not on the pre-sundown quitting time or the remaining holidays. So, like other Jewish actors and actresses on TV shows, he presents no particular problem to the Mission: Impossible crew outside of a few major Jewish holidays.

HERB ALPERT gifted the Israel Emergency Fund with \$250,000 during the first Arab-Israeli skirmish. Since then, the talented trumpeter has helped raise many times his original donation. . . . Are you watching ABC-TV's Garrison's Gorillas? Christopher Cary portrays a character named Goniff. His specialty? Second-story burglary. Of course, of course.

SHECKY GREENE said it - kiddingly, of course - during his Riviera Hotel, Las Vegas, engagement: "Skimming off the top? Don't you believe it. They skim from the middle, from the bottom, but from the top? Never. . . . Shecky said he was called before the Grand Jury to answer a few questions about anything he might know of skimming. A juror named Gimbel asked Shecky, "What's your name?" Shecky said he didn't feel like talking because he didn't know a darned thing about skimming anyway, so he told Gimbel, "My name is Macy." "Why do you say your name is Macy, Mr. Greene?" asked the juror. Replied Shecky, "Because Macy never tells Gimbel."

Persisting, the juror asked, "What do you know about skimming?" The portly comedian replied, "My grandma used to do it with a big wooden spoon to get the fat off the chicken soup."

Greene told the story about a kid who tore up his draft card and wound up in jail, occupying the same cell with a hardened murderer. "What are you in for?" asked the killer. "I tore up my draft card," said the objector. "What are you in for?" "Murder," answered the cellmate. "Who did you murder?" asked the young man. The murderer answered, "A kid who tore up his draft card."

Shecky has a penchant for getting into trouble with Las Vegas' finest. "I was arrested on a drunk charge by an Arab cop," he protested. "I knew he was an Arab because he put me on the

## Arab Murders Charged To Israeli Policemen

JERUSALEM - Two Israeli border policemen, one a Jew and the other a Druse, will be brought to trial shortly on charges of murdering two Arabs on a road near Ramallah after a near traffic accident.

The incident created a furore in Israel. The Cabinet was expected publicly to decry the act. The murder occurred when the two policemen were angered by a near collision between their jeep and a truck driven by the Arabs.

Many local Arabs attended the funeral of the two victims. The event was not turned into an occasion for anti-Israel demonstrations as some expected it might be.

back of a camel and made me listen to Danny Thomas records. He let me make one call so I called the liquor store."

After covering the Hollywood and nightclub beat since 1929 and exposing myself to the comedy of the greatest, I must confess that my sides have never really known the true meaning of ache until I started listening to and watching Shecky Greene's comedy. It is both visual and audible. It is most unusual. It is devastating. It hurts me!

THE RUMOR persists that someone or an organized group is deliberately waging a smear campaign against Barbra Streisand in order to force 20th-Fox to cancel her scheduled starring role in "Hello, Dolly!" Richard Zanuck wants the smearers to know that they're wasting their time. He has been enthusiastic about Barbra from the beginning, in spite of an admission that her youth doesn't fit the role exactly. Makes no diff to him.



OUR YOUNGER SET: David Alan Poulsen, two and one-half years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poulsen of 3 Tophill Circle, Cranston.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Poulsen of 249 Warrington Street. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Snyder of Rockville, Conn.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mollie Cohen of 22 Sparrow Street, and maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Julius Chesley of Miami, Fla.

## Indian Leaders Hunt End To Anti-Israel Policies

WASHINGTON - Thirty-three members of India's Parliament have organized to persuade New Delhi to drop its anti-Israel stance. They want India to continue friendly relations with the Arab states, although they condemn Arab belligerency in the Middle East, but they also favor diplomatic relations with Israel.

This would reinforce India's policy of neutrality and would also ease the way for smaller Asian nations to establish diplomatic relations with Israel.

The formation and efforts of their Indo-Israel Friendship League are detailed in the current issue of "The National Jewish Monthly," published by B'nai B'rith.

Editor Edward E. Grud reports that the M.P.s hope to capitalize on the unpopularity of the Indian government's anti-Israel position during the recent Middle East crisis. Popular sentiment in India has been favorable to Is-

rael. The Indian press has largely opposed the anti-Israel position of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The Friendship League is headed by Mrs. Lilavati Munshi, a leading Hindu whose husband, K.M. Munshi, was a close associate of the late Prime Minister Nehru and a leader in the ruling Congress Party.

At a public meeting in Bombay, League speakers were sharply critical of the current Indian Middle East Policy.

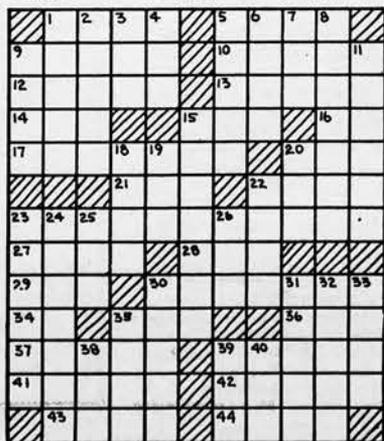
Noting that both India and Israel have constitutions, free elections, a multi-party system and coalition governments, while Egypt is a one-party military dictatorship, without elections and independent courts of law and with no civil liberties or a free press, Minoo Masani, M.P., asked: "Now, with whom have we more in common? With Egypt's dictatorship or Israel's democracy?"

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

- ACROSS**
- Native of Yemen
  - Cheers
  - Pronunciation mark
  - Long heroic poems
  - Shoe ties
  - S. Pacific island group
  - South American tuber
  - Coniferous tree
  - Football position: abbr.
  - Military officer
  - Unclose
  - Affix
  - Kind of cheese
  - He sought the Fountain of Youth
  - Single thing
  - Marshy meadow
  - Ribbed fabric
  - Moored
  - Part of "to be"
  - Insane
  - Chop
  - Kind of "pigeon"
  - Poe poem
  - Taut
  - On the left side: naut.
  - and pans
  - Agreement

- DOWN**
- Timber tree of Brazil
  - To cover again, as a tire
  - Rosary bead
  - God of pleasure
  - Substance used on violin strings
  - Armadillo
  - Pronoun
  - Zodiac sign
  - Political group
  - Fabric simulating satin
  - What Nero allegedly did as Rome burned
  - Diplomacy
  - Soft drink
  - Metallic rock
  - Calif's cry
  - Language perfectionist
  - Ragtime round dance
  - Pinch
  - Ever: poet.
  - Large bundles
  - Devastation
  - Put forth effort
  - Notch
  - Greatest in degree
  - Biblical name
  - Knock
  - Brazil tree



DAYAN CANCELS JERUSALEM - Minister of Defense Moshe Dayan was to have

come to the United States to address the biennial convention of the United Synagogue of America.

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## Introduce Bill To End Immigration Inequities

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Rep. Emanuel Celler introduced a bill

which, they say, would remove the "inequities" remaining in immigration policies and "perfect the reforms" initiated in the Immigration Act of 1965.

The 1965 act abolished the national origins quota system as a basis for selecting immigrants and substituted a preference system for various categories of immigrants.

The Kennedy-Celler legislation would provide a new "policy of asylum" for refugees who must now enter the U.S. under the preference priorities system, and would grant special immigrant visas to clean up a backlog of applicants that had accumulated under the national origins quota system.

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## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### ROGER WILLIAMS CHAPTER

Following a short business meeting on Monday, at 8 p.m. at Hillel House, Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith will hold a party for members, their husbands and friends. Proceeds from a sale to be held will be used for sending packages to the armed forces in Vietnam.

Mrs. David Litchman and Mrs. Harry T. Davis will be chairmen for the evening. Refreshments will be served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward L. Rose and Mrs. Louis Bernstein.

### TO HEAR CHAIM HADOMI

The Honorable Chaim Hadomi, Consul (Cultural Affairs) at the Consulate of Israel in Boston, will be guest speaker at Temple Beth El on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the temple meeting hall.

### BRANDEIS STUDY GROUP

Mrs. Julius Michaelson will be the discussion leader at the Drama Discussion Group of the Providence Chapter, Brandeis University National Women's Committee which will meet on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Temple Emanu-El school building. Mrs. Michaelson will present "The Private Ear and the Public Eye," written by Peter Shaffer. Mrs. Irving A. Wiener is chairman of the group and Mrs. Lawrence Y. Goldberg is co-chairman.

### MOTHERS PLAN SUPPERETTE

The Mothers' Association of Temple Beth David will hold their Annual Paid-Up Membership Supperette at the temple on Monday at 6:30 p.m.

The supper will be prepared and served by the members and will be followed by entertainment presented by Wendy Goldman, Jessi Berman, Louis Long, Leonard Horvitz and Sherye Welsz.

Members of the committee for the dinner are Mesdames Henry Berger, Harold Winkleman, Harold Kessler, Samuel Kopel, Louis Goodman, Albert Snell, Philip Woled, Alton Molasky, Bernard Pierce, Earle Resnick, Milton Ride, Burton Reffkin, Norman Hecker, Charles Ross, Isadore Leitner, Al Segal, Allen Law, Al Gladstone, Bunny Greenfield and Pearl Tippe.

### TO DEDICATE PLAQUES

Yiskor plaques, name plates on seats and windows in memory of loved ones, and mae plates on seats in honor of parents and relatives will be dedicated at a service to be held at Temple Beth David on Sunday at 8 p.m. Cantor Charles Ross will conduct the service.

### TO HONOR HADASSAH

The service at Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket tonight at 8 p.m. will honor the 40th Anniversary of the Woonsocket Chapter of Hadassah. Rabbi William E. Kaufman will officiate and Phillip Macktaz will chant the service.

Dr. Chanon Haenosh, an Israeli physician at the Miriam Hospital, will be the guest speaker, and he will discuss "Hadassah Efforts in Israel."

### TO HOLD ORT SERVICE

A special ORT service will be held tonight at Temple Sinai. Rabbi Jerome Gurland will conduct the services.

ORT Sabbath will also be observed in many other temples and synagogues throughout the nation.

### DVORAH DAYAN TEA

The Dvorah Dayan Club, Pioneer Women, will hold a Membership Tea this Monday at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Warren Foster of 215 Fifth Street. Mrs. Kenneth Resnick will present a review of the book "The Chosen."

### NEW GYM CLASSES

The Jewish Community Center is offering a new series of women's Slim-Gym activities to be conducted on Mondays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Nathan Bishop Junior High School.

The program will include a series of rhythmic and slimnastic exercises, directed by Mrs. Sherie Pingree. This will be followed by games, such as volleyball, tennis, badminton, etc., directed by Peter Mazzei, Center physical education director.

### MEETING OF MONTH

Members of the South Providence "Soul Patrol" who figured in the summer's news of the area, will discuss their role in the events at the next "Meeting-of-the-Month" conducted by the Center Youth Council of the Jewish Community Center on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Center.

The program, one of a regular series sponsored by high school Center clubs which are CYC affiliated, will be sponsored by Masada AZA. Brad Stein, Masada president, will be chairman.

### SEND CLOTHING TO ISRAEL

The Golden Age Clubs of the Jewish Community Center will send more than 300 pounds of clothing for adults and children to Israel. The project involved several weeks of work by club members, collecting, sorting, cleaning and repairing the clothing at the Center.

Chairman of the project is Tillie Kalin who was assisted by committee members, Lena Botvin, Sophie Nemtsov, Sara Goldberg and Lena Chase.

Packaging and shipment of the clothing has been contributed by Benton Odessa. The clothes will be sent to the YMHA in Jerusalem for distribution.

### 'THE HAPPENING'

Le'olom BGG of Cranston will present "The Happening" on Wednesday at Temple Beth Israel from 8 to 11 p.m. The Night-walkers will play. Proper dress is required.

### COMPLETE TRAINING

The Jerusalem Group of Hadassah has completed a five-week leadership training course under the direction of Mrs. George Molasky and Mrs. Morris Povar and 17 women participated in a graduation exercise held on Nov. 13.

The women were Mesdames Stanley Bleecker, Milton Bolski, Robert Cannava, Stewart Davis, Kenneth Kaplan, Robert Kaufman, David Katz, Brenda Kirshenbaum, Charles Mandell, Lawrence Page, Robert Portman, Arnold Resnick, Sanford Rose, Gilbert Whitt, Barry Glucksman, David Barry and Barnett Weinstein.

### SABBATH OBSERVANCE

14 Cheshvan  
Candlelighting Time-4:06 p.m.



**OUR YOUNGER SET:** Stuart Ira Bell, who became one year old on Nov. 6, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bell of Hyde Park, Mass. Mrs. Bell is the former Carol G. Young.

Grandparents are Mrs. Samuel Bell of Providence, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Young of Chelsea, Mass.

## Doctors To Address Miriam Hospital Women

Dr. Robert P. Davis, director of medicine at the Miriam Hospital, and Dr. Florindo A. Simeone, director of surgery at the hospital, will speak at the open meeting of the Women's Association on Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Spokin Auditorium. The doctors will discuss "The University Teaching Hospital--Impact on the Care of the Patient."

Drs. Simeone and Davis are the first full-time chiefs of service at the hospital. Their appointments were made jointly with Brown University. Both are professors of medical science at the university.

Mrs. Joseph A. Zwetckebaum is program chairman for the meeting, and Mrs. Edwin Gozonsky is co-chairman. A brief business meeting will precede the speaking program.

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## Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

### Heartening Advice

I've just been reading what Dr. Paul Dudley White has to say about the causes and prevention of heart trouble. You must have heard tell of Dr. White, the Boston specialist. Seems as if he's had more famous patients than you can shake a stick at - including Dwight D. Eisenhower.

If you have any questions about the way your heart's liable to act up in the later years, Dr. White's a good man to listen to. His advice is - well, heartening, in every sense of the word. It's about your heart. And it's most encouraging.

Dr. White begins by pointing out that the heart is a fist-sized pump that beats about 100,000 times a day. Remarkable pump, as you might imagine, and if anything happens to it, you're in trouble. More and more Americans are finding themselves in deep trouble every year.

Why? According to Dr. White, a number of causes appear to be involved in the development of heart trouble.

### Why Overweight?

One obvious thing is excess weight, which puts a strain on the circulatory system because the heart has to send more blood to more pounds of flesh. After

all, what happens when you overload any pump? And there are just too many Americans overweight because they overeat.

The eating problem is complicated by cholesterol, or fat in the blood, the precise effect of which is not completely understood. Dr. White, like most of his colleagues, believes that the less saturated fats you absorb, the better.

Nervous tension is a different problem, perhaps directly affecting the heart, perhaps indirectly by causing an eating compulsion that causes obesity. Cigarettes? That's a thorny question, but Dr. White does advise his patients to quit smoking. Coffee and liquor? Not so dangerous, but if you have any heart trouble at all, it would be wise to drop them.

Is heredity or environment the key factor? No one knows, although they're working on it. But it does seem that if your family has no history of heart attacks, you have a better chance of escaping one yourself.

Okay - but what to do about it? Dr. White suggests regular medical checkups so you can know where you stand. Follow the diet your doctor gives you, especially with regard to the avoidance of saturated fats. Take off that excess poundage. Control your tensions. And get some real exercise regularly.



## The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

**FRIENDSHIP:** LBJ continues to be good friends with Sen. Wayne Morse, who opposes the President on Vietnam. The President's attitude is that every senator is entitled to "one night out" on a Senate vote . . . In '52, when LBJ was Majority Leader, Morse said he was switching from Republican to Democrat and asked LBJ to name him to two committees. One was the Foreign Relations Committee.

The second, the Washington, D.C. committee, indicated his awareness of the civil rights battle soon to be waged.

**ACTOR:** Franklyn Fox, who died here recently, was a veteran in films, radio and TV. He was an actor for almost half a century. Ten years ago he said: "Being an actor for 40 years is like being a human being 120 years."

**DIPLOMAT:** In London, Jan Peerce, the Met star, met George Brown, Britain's controversial Foreign Secretary. They discussed travel and Brown said: "I love to travel. At home I am only a politician; abroad I'm a statesman."

**MEMO:** Cardinal Spellman tells friends, "I'm in pretty good shape for the shape I'm in . . . Rossano Brazzi hopes to make his Broadway debut in a musical, "Svengali" . . . Abba Eban will be the speaker at the \$350-a-plate Weizmann Institute dinner at the Waldorf Nov. 27 . . . Leslie Uggams will have Noel Harrison and Bobby Morse on her "Hallelujah, Leslie" TV special.

Hillard Elkins will produce, for Palomar Productions, the film version of Evan Hunter's "A Horse's Head" . . . The invitation to next Sunday's (Nov. 12) Pipe Night at the Players mis-spells Lynn Fontanne's name . . . Soupy Sales knows a Texan so rich that his son's piggy bank has a vice president.

Erich Maria Remarque will complete two novels in Rome this winter . . . John Toohy has a fascinating new book on all the Pulitzer Prize plays . . . Ida Kaminska's troupe has abandoned all hope of doing "Mother Courage" here . . . Henny Youngman will be the first joke-telling clown, for 26 days at the Dobritch Circus; he'll do a six-minute joke routine in clown costume.

**CONTESTS:** Edward Bennett Williams, the trial lawyer who is president of the Washington Redskins team, said at the Four Seasons the other day: "After years of contest-living, I'm convinced that contests are lost—not won."

**NAME:** Syd Rabin, the artist whose new show is at the Barzansky Galleries, is the wife of Justice Ben Rabin of the Appellate Division . . . When Rabin was elected to Congress — Sam Rayburn was Speaker then—Syd came to Washington to see him sworn in. She tried to get into the section reserved for families of Congressmen. She had no pass, and told the doorman her husband was a Congressman.

The doorman asked her husband's name and Syd said: "Rabin" . . . "You'd better think of another one, lady," the doorman replied. "The Speaker is a bachelor."

**DRESS:** Those who run the dining rooms at the Plaza had a meeting to set a uniform rule on proper dress. They decided that men who wear turtlenecks and women in culottes, pajamas or clownlike evening dresses will be barred. But miniskirt wearers are welcome.

**ROLE:** Benita Hume's last role was opposite her late husband, Ronald Colman, on a TV show. The program's casting director convinced her to try this comeback by showing her the author's irresistible notation: "Role to be played by a dynamic, astute and cute brunette."

Her film career began in the early '30s when she was offered a role with a two-week work guarantee. She started to hold out for a three-work guarantee, but then

headed Cedric Hardwicke's advice to take the role. Then Hardwicke went to London to star in "Tovarich," returned two years later and discovered that Miss Hume had met and married Ronald Colman.

And even after two years she was still on salary in that movie for which she had a two-week guarantee: It was a Tarzan movie, and the delays were due to problems with the animals.

**WAIVERS:** When Arthur Goldberg was admitted to practice in N.Y. recently, he told Presiding Justice Bernie Botkin about his admission to the bar in Illinois: He'd attended law school at night, while working in a law office by day. And he'd gotten to know most Chicago judges.

On a Saturday morning he brought some documents to one of the judges for signature. The judge asked him if he was going to take the bar exams on Monday. Goldberg said he couldn't, because he was still a few weeks under 21. The judge reminded him that rules could be waived, brought in his secretary and had Goldberg dictate the motion papers.

Goldberg had made a date with a young lady for Saturday night. His problem: should he keep the date, or study for the Monday exam? The other students had all taken cram courses. Goldberg decided that a weekend of cramming wouldn't change the results.

He therefore kept the date with the young lady Saturday night, then took the bar exam and passed it.

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### Flood Jordan River As Frontier Obstacle, Water Expert Suggests

**HAIFA** — A proposal to flood the Jordan River and turn it into a hazardous frontier obstacle was made recently by Dr. Curt Navratzki, a specialist on the region's water problems.

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post, the octogenarian, a former Government consultant, noted that at present the Jordan is nothing more than "a ditch," which El Fatah terrorists can cross with no difficulty at all.

If the Jordan were flooded, which Israel can now easily do by directing the waters of the Yarmuk River and opening the sluice gates at Deganya, the river will increase in depth along practically its whole length, he said.

"This would still not make it an impassable barrier, but it would make passage much more hazardous," he stated. At the few points where he believes the river would still be fordable, guard posts and ambushes could be established.

Dr. Navratzki noted that his plan would be a stop-gap measure for the next two months or so, until the heavy rains start and the Jordan becomes naturally deeper.

### Israel To Build Large Drydock

**HAIFA** — The Israeli Shipping Company announced that it expects to place orders soon with the British Iron and Steel Corporation for the supply of 6,000 tons of steel plates for the construction of a big floating drydock, a plan approved by the Government of Israel. The drydock would be capable of lifting ships of up to 40,000 tons, thus servicing any Israeli ship in operation now. The firm has also asked the Government to approve the establishment of a department for servicing ships using Diesel motors.

### N. J. School Boards Spend More On Busing

**NEWARK** — New Jersey school boards are finding themselves burdened with expenditures greater than anticipated for busing children to parochial schools under the "fair bus bill" which recently took effect.

Operation of the new law, obligating local boards to provide transportation for private and parochial school pupils to schools within 20 miles of their homes, has shown that boards will have to shoulder considerably more of the cost than originally con-

templated, while the state's share would be reduced from about 75% to 65%.

Local boards will not be reimbursed for their expenditures for about two years, putting an additional burden on their funds.

The constitutionality of the "fair bus bill" has been challenged in Superior Court in Hackensack by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Teaneck Board of Education.

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PLANT AND OFFICE: HERALD WAY, OFF WEBSTER ST., PAWT., R.I. 02861

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1967

## The Diplomatic Tides

Sometimes like ballet dancers poised for greeting and withdrawal, more often like the boys Mark Twain described circling each other suspiciously, the Arabs and Israelis step forward and then backward at the United Nations. Israel finally agreed that a UN representative could play a useful role in bringing about a peace settlement (her first concession on a point that has been emphasized by U Thant and others), and the Jordanian delegate promptly beat the drum again for withdrawal from occupied territories.

The failure of Foreign Minister Abba Eban to denounce the United States proposals to the UN Security Council is an encouraging sign and indicates greater Israeli flexibility than had before seemed possible. Mr. Eban's remarks indicated that Israel might go along with the approach the United States has been advocating since President Johnson's statement on June 19. The Arabs also seemed to be shifting toward a similarly moderate course; not only in Jordan but also in Cairo, until the hard-line speech that echoed the intransigence so frequently voiced in the UN.

The big lie has been so successful in our time that it is no wonder the Arabs think they can beguile world opinion into backing their assertions. Although the United Nations can give more heed to them than they deserve, it cannot turn their defeat into victory. Israel will not be forced to the suppliant position in which the illusions of Arab extremism hope to find her, but even bad-counseling Arab dreamers do not want another war just now. So, back to the posturings, the advances and withdrawals which are hopeful because for such a long time there seemed to be nothing but two immovable and irreconcilable stands.

## A Peculiar Dedication

"Jews have much to conserve in America. It is no sin to conserve what one has worked with infinite difficulty to build."

This concluding assertion to an article against further Jewish support of civil rights is made in today's "Reconstructionist" by a rabbi who took an active part in two Southern demonstrations. Rabbi Richard Rubenstein warns against the paralyzing guilt which allows some white liberals to identify with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee's position, while failing to recognize that a SNCC victory will require white victims.

Revolutionary activists are the authentic voice of the Negro revolution, he says, and economic and legal equality will not be enough: the issues of "caste and color . . . are not subject to amelioration through economic advance." He asserts that the revolutionary defeat of America by China is the long-range aim of SNCC, and that it would be suicidal for Jews to ally themselves with a movement which has "blowing up America" as its final hope. "No crime committed by America against the Negroes could justify white support of such a movement," writes the rabbi, whose division of Negroes and Jews into "we/they" has unmistakable racist overtones.

The motto printed on the stationery of the Reconstructionist Foundation says that it is "dedicated to the advancement of Judaism as a religious civilization, to the upbuilding of Eretz Yisrael as the spiritual center of the Jewish People and to the furtherance of universal freedom, justice and peace," yet some of Rabbi Rubenstein's sentiments might have come from a white citizens' council publication.

Since the enslavement in Egypt and its vivid yearly reminder at Passover, Jews have had a peculiar dedication to freedom. This has impelled many into civil rights activities, in the effort to end the inequality that exists in this country dedicated to freedom. The ethical man has never urged the condoning of evil in order that good might ensue; neither has he suggested that the fight against injustice be ended because he might get hurt.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Friday, November 17, 1967  
8:00 p.m. - Prov. Chapter Women's American ORT, ORT Sabbath  
Saturday, November 18, 1967  
3:00 p.m. - Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class  
8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Thanksgiving Dance  
Sunday, November 19, 1967  
2:00 p.m. - Business & Professional Hadassah, Regular Meeting  
7:00 p.m. - Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class  
Monday, November 20, 1967  
1:30 p.m. - Women's Ass'n, Miriam Hospital, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Sinai, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m. - Deborah Dayan Club-Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m. - Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m. - Jewish Family and Children's Service, Board Meeting  
8:15 p.m. - Lad. Aid & Sisterhood - Ohove Shalom Synagogue, Gentlemen's Nite  
Tuesday, November 21, 1967  
10:00 a.m. - Brandeis Univ. Nat'l Women's Committee, Drama Study Group  
1:00 p.m. - Pioneer Women of Providence, Membership Tea  
8:00 p.m. - Lad. Ass'n, Prov. Hebrew Day School, Regular Meeting  
Wednesday, November 22, 1967  
8:00 p.m. - Touro Fraternal Ass'n., Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom

## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

### A Youth Named Bezalel



By Beryl Segal

Three lecture series are given this season in Providence. All three are on the same theme: Israel and the Six Day War.

The Bureau of Jewish Education is considering the "Prospects for the State of Israel: The Six Day War."

Temple Emanu-El is offering: "Aftermath". The entire series of five lectures is devoted to a discussion of the effect of the Six Day War on Israel and the world in general.

"Reawakening" is the theme of the Temple Beth El Institute of Learning, to begin soon.

This is understandable. The war between Israel and the Arabs was so short and so far reaching, that Jews cannot conceive it as yet, and the more they hear of this war the more miraculous it seems. The war has also shattered some preconceived ideas we had about the youth in Israel, about their readiness to fight, and about the Jews in America and their readiness to stand behind Israel. All these ideas had to be reevaluated in the light of what transpired in that short war, and we feel that there is so much to hear and so much to understand.

In the midst of all these lectures and discussions there appeared a little book named "Bezalel." The book was brought to me by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hecker of Cranston, Rhode Island. Bezalel was their nephew and now, after the Six Day War, this booklet published by his friends in Israel, is all that is left of that young boy of twenty.

His full name was Bezalel Yaari. He lived in the Kibbutz Yavneh. We might have seen him when we visited that Kibbutz three years ago where we visited some friends. Bezalel lived in Yavneh with his father and mother and a brother and sister. He had also a grandfather and grandmother in Jerusalem. They are refugees from Nazi Germany. Bezalel was the oldest son and the family loved him dearly.

He was a boy whom everybody liked. His friends tell of the field trips they took together with Bezalel. How he wanted to know every rock, every flower, every bird, every crawling thing they met on the way. They tell of his love of the land and its hills and valleys. They write about his work in the field, and what he did after that work. EVERY EVENING, AFTER WORK, NO MATTER HOW TIRED HE WAS, HE WOULD GO TO THE YESHIVA IN YAVNEH AND STUDY A BIT OF TALMUD. Even when he was in bed with a broken leg, Bezalel had a Yeshivah boy come to his house and study with him.

I read of this and before my eyes arises again the Yeshivah in

Yavneh, standing on a hill and dominating the entire Kibbutz. Yavneh is a religious Kibbutz. There they combine Torah and Avodah, Study and Work. Only then, a teacher in Yavneh explained to us, is a Jew a whole man. The study of Torah without work is an empty shell. Work without study of Torah is a life without sense, without purpose.

And so Bezalel, a son of this religious Kibbutz, lived by these two principles: Torah and Work.

Bezalel reaches the age of induction in the army. There, too, he is true to his upbringing. He stops by the wayside and puts on Tefillin and prays. On Hanukkah he lights candles. The Sabbaths when he cannot come home he observes carefully, when possible, in his barracks or in his tent.

An interesting story is told by his commanding officer. On a morning in August of 1965 a young man came into the office of the parachutists' division and announced his desire to serve in that branch of the army. Now a parachutist requires stamina and determination. Only recommended men are taken in that division. But after a talk with that young man and after a thorough examination of his papers was Bezalel admitted. Then began back breaking training day and night, but Bezalel was a most happy soldier. He selected the hardest branch of the army to serve his country and he was content.

The war began. Bezalel was in the midst of it. He was sent on a secret mission and came back whole in body and spirit. He does not write home about his army work. In his letters to his mother he is always cheerful, always in high spirits.

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



SAVE ON TAXES NOW - V CHILDREN OF DIVORCED PARENTS

If you are typical of America's divorced or separated parents, you have in the past had unpleasant arguments and even tax litigation over which one of you can take the \$600 dependency deduction for your children. Now, as a result of a 1967 tax law change which has received virtually no national publicity, you will with proper year-end tax strategy, be able to avoid this.

The problem up to now has

been the requirement that the husband or wife must have contributed more than half of the child's total support for the year to be eligible for the dependency deduction. The husband knows how much he contributes for a child's support but he doesn't know how much more his divorced or separated wife adds to the child's total support for the year unless she tells him. If she refuses to tell him, then he has no way of proving to an Internal Revenue agent that he contributed more than half of the child's total support for the year and that he is thus entitled to the dependency deduction.

The new law largely eliminates this problem and goes beyond it. It allows you, the parents, to agree between you who should get the deduction for each of your children, and the Treasury will honor your agreement. Specifically:

The parent who has custody of the child for the greater part of the year (usually the mother) will generally get the \$600 dependency deduction, except that the other parent (usually the father) can have the deduction if either (1) he contributed at least \$600 to the child's support during the year, and the divorce or separation decree or written agreement provides that he gets the deduction, or (2) he contributed \$1,200 or more for child support during the year (regardless of how many children) and the parent having custody (wife) doesn't prove that she contributed more. If she claims she contributed more than he, each parent is entitled to the other's itemized statement of expenses.

These new rules apply only where the parents together fur-

(Continued on page 11)



## HARRY GOLDEN

### The Making Of Chaplains

Until the Civil War there were no Jewish chaplains in the United States Army although Jews had served in the Continental Army, had fought against the British in 1812, gone off to the Black Hawk War and the Mexican War. In 1861, Congress passed a bill commissioning chaplains as long as they were "regularly ordained ministers of some Christian denomination."

Shall we say outrage rent the atmosphere?

And the outrage was expressed not only by Jews. A Christian editor of the Philadelphia Dispatch argued, "Our law-makers appear to have forgotten that there are Americans in existence who, though not Christians, are their peers in all respects, and endowed with equal privileges and immunities."

Rabbi A. Fischel of Temple

Shearith Israel in New York circulated a petition among his parishioners which he eventually mailed off to the Senate and the House of Representatives in which Jews alleged the law was totally unfair, discriminatory and unconstitutional.

Simon Cameron, the Secretary of War, replied that the law was the law and if it weren't for the law Jews could be chaplains.

The Jews wrote back and said their patriotism was unexcelled. Two thousand of them had enlisted from New York alone and all were in need of spiritual consolation.

The Jews, now calling themselves the Board of Delegates of American Israelites, wrote back arguing how hard was it to change the wording of a bill to read, "That no person shall be a Chap-

(Continued on page 11)

# BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



I sincerely hope that some of the Declarers who failed to make today's hand read this article and thereby learn a lesson for there is a definite technique to the handling of the problem encountered here which can be employed time and time again. One of the players who did make it was Jerome Salter, of Providence, playing with Albert Conn.

North  
 ♠ 8 3  
 ♥ A J 5  
 ♦ K J 10  
 ♣ Q 10 9 5 4

West  
 ♠ J 10 9 7 5 4  
 ♥ 3 2  
 ♦ 8 5  
 ♣ K 7 6

East  
 ♠ K 6  
 ♥ 9 8 7 6 4  
 ♦ 9 7 6 3 2  
 ♣ A

South  
 ♠ A Q 2  
 ♥ K Q 10  
 ♦ A Q 4  
 ♣ J 8 3 2

East-West were vulnerable, South dealer. The bidding:

S W N E  
 INT P 3NT P

South had a perfect One No. Trump opening. North had a very strong hand opposite that bid but not really enough to even probe for Slam. Also, as he had normal distribution with no four card major suit he had no reason to ask his partner for any more information. All that taken under consideration, he jumped right to Three No Trump which is an automatic end to the proceedings.

West had a perfectly normal lead of the Spade Jack, a lead every West chose to make. East, at his turn, played the King and here is where most of the Declarers made their mistake. When the King was played they could not resist taking it with the Ace. This turned out to be their undoing for before they could run enough tricks for game they had to utilize the Club suit. When East won the first Club with his Ace he returned a Spade. Even though South decided to duck this trick, nevertheless, West could simply overtake whatever East led and continue the suit until the Queen had to be played.

Remember, West still had the Club King that has to be removed. As soon as he did get in with it he ran his remaining Spades to set the Declarer either two tricks if they tried to make the hand now or one if they saw what might happen to them and settled for down one. They always could run eight tricks even without the Clubs but should they try for

the needed nine before cashing out they would be held to seven. The defenders could cash two Clubs and four Spades.

Our Declarer saw his problem on the opening lead for as I stated above, there is a definite way of handling this. He saw that before he could garner his nine tricks the Club suit would have to be brought in and that there were two high cards or stoppers in that suit that had to be knocked out. He also saw that he had but two stoppers in the suit the opponents were attacking. Also, they had what we call the timing for they had led first and had started knocking out his high spades before he had gotten after the Clubs. He realized that if West, the culprit with the Spades, had both high Clubs he would have to go down but if East had one of them and only two Spades, by ducking the first trick and allowing East to win it, he could exhaust that defender of Spades when he did get in with the Club Ace. Anything else he led back could do no harm and now Mr. Salter was able to make four, losing only the Spade ducked on the opening lead and the two high Clubs. When West won his Club King, this was his last entry whereas South still had the Spade Queen for a stopper.

There is something psychological about the situation above for many more players would have no problem ducking that first trick if they had the Ace and King instead of the Ace and Queen and actually after the King showed up, the problem is exactly the same.

Moral: When you have two stoppers in the suit the opponents have led and two stoppers to knock out in your long suit, duck the first trick, not the second.



## Mrs. Edythe Rosenfield To Speak At Meeting Of Pioneer Women

Mrs. Edythe Rosenfield, a member of the national organizational committee of Pioneer Women, will be the guest speaker at the Annual Membership Tea of the group, which will be held on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Wendy Billig will entertain. Mrs. Albert Sokolow is program chairman for the afternoon.

Membership chairmen are Mrs. Abraham Grebstein and Mrs. Samuel Tarsky, assisted by the committee which includes Mesdames Charles Lappin, Sidney Backman, Peter Bancks, Rose Hartman, Samuel Goldman and Beryl Segal, coordinating chairman; Benjamin Levin, Harry Uffer, Mortimer Aron, secretaries; Leo Rappaport, and Samuel Rosenshein, chairmen, assisted by Louis Chasan, Harry Cofman, Abraham Diner, Benjamin Glantz, Nathan Goldfarb, Joseph Greenberg, Solomon Lightman and Hyman Stone, hospitality; Morris Ackerman, publicity.

## Historians Think Refugee Question May Cause 4th War Won By Arabs

LONDON - Two British historians have forecast a fourth Arab-Israeli war, which they said Israel may not win, unless the Palestine refugee question is settled.

The fate of a million Arabs, displaced when Israel was formed 19 years ago, was seen as the focus of the grim new struggle within the Moslem world.

Michael Howard, professor of war studies at London University, and Michael Hunter, lecturer in international relations at the London School of Economics, expressed their views in a report published by the Institute of Strategic Studies on the origins of the six-day war in June.

Research took the two men to Washington, New York, and sev-

eral Mid-East capitals.

So long as the fundamental Arab grievance over the refugees remains unsettled, the report said, the relatively moderate King Hussein will be fighting a losing battle.

"And if Boumediene wins there will be a fourth Arab-Israeli war," Howard and Hunter wrote. "It will not be so short as the third and there can be no assurance that this time Israel will win."

The war they envisaged would be neither the classical conflict of the past nor a Vietnam-style guerrilla war but "intercommunal friction . . . the sniper at the upper window, the grenade lofted into the coffee house."

## Israelis To Celebrate Anniversary In Capital

JERUSALEM — United Jerusalem will be the site of next year's 20th anniversary celebration of Israel's independence with a full-scale military parade and restoration of the 700-year-old Rambam synagogue in the Old City, the oldest known synagogue in Jerusalem.

The announcement of plans for Israel's 20th anniversary year, which was officially inaugurated by President Zalman Shazar, was made by Dr. Jacob Hertzog, chairman of the Government committee on celebrations.

He said the emphasis will be on the nation's ties with Jewish communities all over the world and on the impact of the six-day war.

On schedule are 45 international conferences to be held in Israel. Next month there will be Weizmann Day in honor of the late Dr. Chaim Weizmann, first president of Israel. In March, the Jewish War Veterans of the United States will hold its convention here. Also scheduled is a World Conference of Jewish Journalists.

The projected military parade in Jerusalem on Independence Day will mark the first time that Israel displays its full armed might in its capital city. Until this year, armistice regulations limited the number and type of weapons that could be paraded in Jerusalem.



**THE WEEK'S LETTER:** "My girlfriend and I have been good friends for a year now. We haven't had one fight or argument. Last month we both found out that she is 14 months older than I am. It doesn't seem to bother her but I have been talking to other people and they say I should be older than she. It didn't bother me until everybody said I should be older. What do you think?"

**OUR REPLY:** How old are you? This is something we would want to know before giving you a full opinion. If you are both well into your teen years, the difference in age is relatively unimportant. Where adults are concerned, a two-year age difference is hardly some-

thing to talk about. What we are saying, in simple terms, is this: When you are young, in your formative years, an age difference is important. Girls mature, as a rule, at an earlier age. The average girl is thinking about boys when boys of her own age are either too bashful or too concerned with baseball, sports etc., to give girls a second thought. This situation changes, of course, as boys get into their teen years. If you like someone, a two year difference of age — one way or the other — should make no difference.

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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# Lincoln Schoolgirls

(Continued from page 1)

is made easier by the rehearsal schedule, and by their use of the larger, deeper stage at Veterans' for several rehearsals. Naomi and Martha dance on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday of each week. Sunday rehearsals are held before performances but "we always have a performance coming up," and Fridays from 8 to 10:30 p.m. are also for rehearsing. During vacations Naomi takes extra classes daily, but her normal schedule is for about 15 hours a week at the Brae Crest School which the Marsdens run.

Naomi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Chernick of Grandview Avenue, Lincoln, and Martha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Michael Sadick of Doyle Avenue. Both are students at the Lincoln School in Providence, and both hope to spend next summer studying in Cannes, France, with Rosella Hightower, who teaches many professional dancers. Naomi, a ninth grader, is in the honors class and Martha, in the eleventh grade, is in honors French. Both hope to improve their French before the summer, the younger girl by taking conversational French once a week after school and Martha by practicing with French records . . . and they hope to return home from Cannes with a working knowledge of the language.

For Martha it will be her first experience with another teacher. She is in her eighth year of ballet, has studied only with the Marsdens, and really wants to see what other teachers are like.

Naomi has studied at the National Music Camps in Interlochen, Mich., for three summers but feels that she has gained much more studying here where a different kind of system is used. Her teacher there, she recalled, "was always yelling at you and, in a way, discouraged you. There it was more confined dancing. Here we use more of a Russian style. Everything is big. I love jumping and doing big things."

Her role in "Hamlet" allows this freedom. She and Kathleen Shurtleff, the other jester, "are the happy ones whose merriment

lightens the drama for court and audience. We're happy all the time . . . it's free, it's exciting. This is a different kind of ballet as this involves acting." The jesters open each act by dancing before the curtains, dance in each act and in the final festival scene each has variations to dance.

The Queen, Hamlet's unhappy mother, really loves her son but also loves Claudius, said Martha, who reminded me that there are different interpretations of the character. She finds the queen a proud, stern woman, and a mean woman, but feels sorry for her. Added to the excitement of a role with a great deal of dancing is the honor of being partnered by Anton Dolin, who has partnered some of the world's greatest ballerinas. Mr. Dolin is artistic advisor to the State Ballet which presented his "Giselle" in 1964 (he also danced in that).

Martha remembers being in the Corps de Ballet in "Giselle," but she never thought she would be working this closely with him. She is a solo dancer in "Hamlet" and Naomi is a featured dancer. (The ballet terms are precise and earned by apprenticeship, experience and ability. Every ballet dancer is not a ballerina or a soloist.)

Naomi, who started in ballet when she was four, was a featured dancer in the seventh annual public performance of the State Ballet last year. She appeared in all four ballets that night, dancing the fickle love of Marsden's "Pas de Deux Plus 1," one of six soloists in "Concerto," one of the Three Graces in "Bacchanale" and a member of the Corps de Ballet in "Weather in the Street."

She is always nervous just before she goes on, but calm on stage, said 14-year-old Naomi who loves an audience when she dances. Then she becomes a person she is supposed to be "really different" from what is like in real life.

She danced as Prince Hamlet with the company when she was eight years old at the Veterans' Auditorium, and next danced the Fifth Symphony. At the age of 10 she entered the prep class to the State Ballet but she had to dance with the company before this. Last September she became a member of the company.

There are 19 members of the State Ballet, four boys and girls, and the prep class dances with the company on occasions. About 41 persons appear in each production, some of them in dancing but non-dancing roles. The new ballet, set to Prokofiev's Fifth and Sixth Symphonies, also be accompanied by dramatic narration by Richard Kneeland of the Trinity Square Repertory Company. Myles Marsden, former premier danseur of the Yugoslav National Ballet, said that the development of character and action in the play requires high skill in dance and in the art of pantomime to express the depth of emotion evoked by the drama.

Mr. Dolin told the company recently that he has always objected to changing Shakespeare from a play into a ballet, but really thinks Mr. Marsden captured the idea and quality of Shakespeare in this ballet. He said the transposition from book to ballet at the Chernick's house in Vermont (the State Ballet started in their living room when Mr. Chernick held a reception for persons interested in forming a civic ballet).

Both the Chernick and Sadick families go skiing in the winter without their daughters. Marsden "don't like us to go skiing. It's not good for you. Your legs turn in when you're climbing up a mountain or snowplowing," said Martha, who enjoys everything but sports. She plays tennis at school and was on the basketball team last year (but will probably be busy this year), and she spent the summer at a sailing, swimming and tennis camp.



*Naomi Chernick: A Jester*

A JESTER strikes a characteristic pose (top left) for her role in "Hamlet," choreographed by Myles Marsden and to be presented by the State Ballet of Rhode Island this weekend. Naomi Chernick's costume had just been completed when the photographs were taken. Bottom left, Martha Sadick demonstrates *passe en pointe*.

# To Dance In 'Hamlet'

A member of the company since 1964, Martha would really love to be a dancer. She hopes to go to a college where ballet can be a major part of what she does, and if this is not possible, will try to attend college in a big city where she can join a ballet company while she is in school. Like most high school juniors, she has already begun investigating the possibilities in higher education.

The first time she ever saw a ballet was at the New York City Center. "I remember how beautiful it was, and I wanted to study it." Martha has also had modern dancing at school but "not seriously."

Ballet is obviously serious to the talented dancers, who have organized all their spare time for a maximum amount of dancing. Martha does her weekend homework so that she has Saturday nights relatively free for going to the Philharmonic or a play, but weekday homework is done before dancing and in any free moment during rehearsal.

The costumes for the ballet were designed by the director and his wife, and volunteers did the sewing. One of the dancers made all the jewelry (crowns, necklaces, chains etc.) and these have been sewed to the costumes wherever possible. Martha confessed to a slight feeling of insecurity about her crown, which is held on with many extra bobby pins. Everything is in keeping with Shakespeare's time, said Naomi.

Martha danced in "Giselle," at the World's Fair, at Dean Junior College, in New Haven when the company was the guest of the New Haven Ballet, at the Warwick High School, for the Children's Concerts and in the annual show at the Veterans' Auditorium. This is the first year she has been a soloist.

She has to watch her weight, as a dancer cannot weigh more than looks right on her, regardless of charts. Her sister, Barbara, who is in ninth grade, took lessons at one time and her brother Peter, a sixth grader, did acrobatics with Mr. Marsden, but Martha is the only dedicated dancer in her family. She just got her driver's license, so Mrs. Sadick's chauffeuring will be considerably reduced.

Right after school ended last year Martha modeled for a photographer, which was pretty exciting but also exhausting. (The Herald reluctantly had to pass up a handsome bathing-suit photograph.) Martha was secretary of the Student Council last year and on the Judicial Board in 9th grade and again this year. She is a member of Temple Beth El.

Dancing is a world in itself, like the theatre, said the pretty 16-year-old. "If you want to get away from everything, you can dance away all your problems. It's tiring, but really relaxing."

Naomi Chernick, who also hopes to make a professional career in ballet, gave up skiing four years ago. She won half scholarships in 1966 and 1967 at the National Music Camps, where she was the youngest ever to win the Toscanini Award for excellence in dance. There are 60 to 70 majoring in ballet at the camps, out of about 1500 campers. Naomi danced about five hours a day there for eight weeks. She was the leading girl dancer last summer.

In January she won the scholarship competition of the State Ballet, which was judged by dancers, critics and teachers.

She sometimes gets to the Boston Symphony and to plays (including "Sweet Charity," which she enjoyed) and she saw Fonteyn and Nuryev with the Royal Ballet in "Romeo and Juliet." Naomi also finds time for painting (three interesting paintings of hers hang in her home) and ceramics (a figure in plaster). Painting was among the things she studied at the Marsdens' day camp, which she attended for five years. Every day there was a makeup class in which Herci

Marsden, prima ballerina of the State Ballet and formerly a soloist with the Yugoslav National Ballet, taught them different kinds of makeup and hair management. (Miss Chernick looks like a ballet dancer, with her dark hair held back loosely from her mobile face.) She has a sister, Abby, 13, and a brother, Marc, 11, and is also a member of Temple Beth El.

The scrapbook which all performers seem to keep has one review which any performer might cherish. The Journal-Bulletin's Edwin Safford, writing of the annual performance last November, said, "Miss Chernick is ever clean in movement, precise in her pedal attacks, plainly a dancer to be watched."

She and Miss Sadick, Herci and Myles Marsden, Anton Dolin and Larry Goudreau, Frank Guera and James Barton and all the others at the court of Denmark will present the world premiere of "Hamlet" on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 3 p.m. They are all concerned to make it a success, and as confident as any performers can be in advance that these will be the first but not the last performances of a new ballet.



*Martha Sadick: The Queen*

THE QUEEN (bottom right) assumes a pose in keeping with her role. Martha Sadick will dance the part of Hamlet's mother and Anton Dolin will dance that of Claudius, her second husband. At top, Naomi Chernick is photographed during a leap. Both balletomanes are Lincoln School students in honors programs; both spend almost all their time dancing or studying.



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**Habitat Architect Praises Impact Of Innovation**

NEW YORK - The architect of Habitat, Moshe Safdie, is an experimenter who struggled for six years for the right to try new approaches to design. Now, after the acclaim given the housing development he designed for Expo 67 at Montreal, with its bold amalgam of fresh ideas and reminder of the cliff-dwelling American Indians, Mr. Safdie is involved in housing developments here and in Washington and is designing a student center for the University of California at Berkeley.

The young architect recently told an interviewer how touch-and-go it was whether the innovations of Habitat would be accepted or not. Some brilliant proposals were turned down, he said. Those that prevailed often did so by the merest chance, in some instances because there simply was no time to reverse an earlier decision.

Hardly out of architectural school at McGill University, Mr. Safdie found himself among a small group of planners of Expo more than six years ago. About halfway to the opening day of the fair, there were changes of top leadership, but somehow Mr. Safdie remained among the planners. He knows from the inside the anatomy of innovation.

He mentioned Expo Express, a fast, frequent, free train service and the principal means of mass movement. When the idea for such a line was first broached, it was opposed. Why not 400 buses instead? You could charge fare, turn over the concession to an outside company and save the millions Expo Express would cost... but buses would mean clogged roads and the smell of the exhaust; they would bring the familiar dubious benefits of urban living to a fair that sought to give visitors a sense of something different.

Expo Express won out, but not the more audacious notions with which the planners wished to complement it: a slower moving minitrain, to which passengers would have had direct access once they stepped off the express and a still slower moving sidewalk that would have been a feeder line to and from the minitrain. On paper the plan looked not only expensive but wild. Mr. Safdie remarks firmly that it would have worked.

His adventures with Habitat form an exhaustive case history of the troubles of the innovator. The fact that he was so young was probably held against him. Rumors were spread that his design, with its irregular network of box-like rooms piled one on the other, would collapse.

He made frequent defenses of his ideas before august bodies; at 25 he was summoned to defend his plan before the Prime Minister of Canada and his Cabinet. When Habitat was well under way, it looked as if funds would be withdrawn, and a study was made to determine whether the concrete boxes already built could be dropped into the St. Lawrence River without obstructing navigation.

Luis Villa, a Colombian designer, planned the diversified street lighting at Expo. His designs added to Expo's distinctiveness.

Both Mr. Safdie and Mr. Villa gave full credit to the imagination and courageous support of Montreal's farsighted Mayor, Jean Drapeau, Col. Edward Churchill, chief of Expo installations, and members of the board. Both Mr. Safdie and Mr. Villa agreed that chance was a prime factor.

Mr. Safdie thinks the United States has still to learn how varied and rewarding is the impact of innovation.

TO HEAD ASSOCIATION Jack Wilkes, City Controller of Providence, was elected president of the New England States and Municipal Finance Officer's Association at its 20th annual conference held recently in West Harwich, Mass. Mr. Wilkes is a past president of the R. I. Public Finance Officer's Association, a charter member and former executive secretary of the Society of Governmental Accountants and Auditors, and a member of the Municipal Finance Officer's Association of the United States and Canada. He is serving his eighth term as treasurer of Plantations Lodge, #2011, B'nai B'rith, and he is also treasurer of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh.

Mr. Wilkes is also a past commander of Rochambeau Post #57 American Legion and for the past several years has served as a member of a United Funds Citizens Budget Panel, currently as vice chairman.



**Hello Again!**

Sports News By Warren Walden

ABOUT CROWDS — Figures released recently reveal that the American League (Baseball) attracted 11,335,394 paying customers in 1967, a figure that set a new record. The old total attendance mark was posted in 1948 when 11,150,099 paid to get in to watch the then eight team league in action. The new record-breaking total was amassed by a ten team league which makes it sort of like Roger Maris breaking Babe Ruth's record but taking more games in which to do it.

ON THE CROWN SUBJECT — There have been some big ones indoors here in Rhode Island and back through the years, the sport of boxing consistently attracted king-sized audiences. When R.I. Auditorium first opened, it is said that Young Montreal, a famed Providence leather-pusher, attracted crowds of 8000 when he met Bushy Graham and also Tony Mandell. Ralph Zannelli and Kid Gavilan drew 6725 fans in 1952 and George Araujo and Del Flanagan attracted a crowd of 8,008 at R.I. Auditorium back in 1951. Probably the biggest crowd ever to attend a sports event in Rhode Island, with the exception of those who have jam-packed Narragansett and Lincoln Race tracks, filled Ponta DelGada Stadium in Tiverton when Jose Santos boxed Rugglerio Ruggiello. The exact number at that big event has never been accurately tabulated.

ALMEIDA WANTS THE GOOD OLD DAYS — Boxing Promoter Manny Almeida, recalling some of the big gatherings that made his ring presentations so popular in years gone by, would like to see the old enthusiasm back again locally. "It's nice to hear of big crowds in other places," says Almeida, "But I've spent most of my life here in Rhode Island and I want us to be up with the leaders in sports attractions." It can be recalled that Almeida's Downtown A.C. outdrew Madison Square Garden from an attendance standpoint one year.

SO HE'LL TRY — You can't ask much more than a good effort and that's what promoter Almeida will be doing next Monday night at R.I. Auditorium when he makes a valiant try at bringing boxing back to its old popularity. He will present Bob Foster in his main event. Foster is said to be the greatest light-heavyweight of our time and Auditorium fans, according to Almeida, will be getting a preview of one who will be in demand in the future. He has added a scheduled eight-rounder between Marcelino Calleja of Worcester and Hector Rodriguez of Providence. Hector is managed by Joe Celletti who knows the managerial duties a fight manager must know. In addition the program will include a semi-final ten rounder between Dick French of Providence and Manny Burgo of New Bedford; also a couple of six round prelims. It looks like a bargain bill for those who enjoy

the sport of boxing. In the past, such a show would have brought out the customers in goodly numbers. Almeida hopes all the old time boxing fans will respond and bring along some new ones, too. Boxing may not be all some folks would desire of it but I'd venture to say that as an inspiration for physical fitness it can surely hold its own with the Hippies or Beatniks. So let's give Mr. Almeida a wish for success and hope that he, along with the Red Sox, can report a record-breaking attendance.

MORE ON CROWDS — The biggest attracted in professional baseball in Providence was the capacity 12,000 crowd that filled old Melrose Park back in September of 1914 when the Grays were winning the International League pennant. It was a double-header attraction and Babe Ruth pitched one game, Carl Mays the other... Biggest football crowd? No question. LaSalle and Cranston when they played at the old Lonsdale auto race track. Never definitely established, the total must have been more than 35,000... The Brown Iron Men played Colgate on Thanksgiving of 1926 before 25,000 at Brown Stadium... And once, R.I. Auditorium reported 7119 for a R.I. Reds-Springfield hockey game... Vas you There, Sharlie? CARRY ON!

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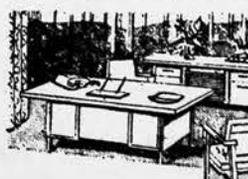
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## Harry Golden

(Continued from Page 6)

lain in the United States Army who is not a regularly ordained minister of some religious denomination. . . ."

Satisfaction was not forthcoming so the Jews turned to their good friend, Abraham Lincoln. Henry Hart addressed a letter to him apologizing for intruding upon his duties, but pleading on behalf of his "coreligionists who, expending their life blood in the noble cause of country, are still, when racked by pain and suffering, debarred from the privilege of the ministrations of spiritual advisers of their faith. . . ."

"May we not earnestly solicit you to confer on the Reverend Dr. Arnold Fischel, a capable and respected minister of our faith, duly ordained, whose testimonial, as required by law, was duly forwarded to your Excellency. . . . the appointment of Chaplain to the hospitals in and around Washington, so that the pain of our brethren may be assuaged and their mental agony soothed?"

Jews did not have an easy time of it in the early stages of the Civil War. A great deal of anti-Semitism flourished. The Confederacy numbered among its supporters Judah P. Benjamin, Benjamin Mordecai and David Levy Yulee. In addition, the war caused shortages and tensions and for some reason, of course, it was all the fault of the Jews.

Yet they persevered. Lincoln promised to do what he could and informed Fischel he "would try to have a new law broad enough to cover what is desired by you in behalf of the Israelites."

Lincoln, according to the report from the Civil War Centennial of the American Jewish Archives, was as good as his word. In 1862, the bill was amended to exclude the discriminatory clause.

I think about this when I read of young folks burning their drafts cards.

(Copyright by Harry Golden)

## Anti-Poverty Cuts Fought By NCRAC

NEW YORK - National Jewish organizations and local Jewish councils in cities throughout the United States jointly denounced efforts in the House of Representatives to dismantle the Office of Economic Opportunity and scuttle the anti-poverty program.

In a statement released through their national coordinating body, the National Community Relations Advisory Council, they urged that these attacks be repelled "if the war against poverty is not to be turned into a war against the poor."

Nine national Jewish organizations and 81 local Jewish community councils comprise the NCRAC. The national organizations are the American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, Jewish Labor Committee, Jewish War Veterans of the USA, National Council of Jewish Women and the national congregational bodies of the three branches of Judaism, the (Reform) Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, and the (Conservative) United Synagogue of America. They joined unanimously in the statement.

President Johnson's anti-poverty request to the Congress was "modest to begin with," the Jewish groups declared. They called for enactment of the legislation recommended by the Administration without cuts.

"Those who have been crying havoc about metropolitan riots and now contribute to the scuttling of the anti-poverty program will have to bear a major share of the responsibility for further and even more disruptive disorders if they have their way in Congress," the Jewish organizations warned.

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

## Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 6)

nish more than half of a child's total support for the year (thus it wouldn't apply if grandparents contributed 75 per cent of the total) and the child is in the custody of one or both parents for more than half the year (thus it wouldn't apply if the child was in the custody of grandparents for seven months.)

The change in the law takes effect in 1967 and opens the way to important year-end tax strategy steps.

If you, the divorced or separated parents, can work out the dependency deductions sensibly between you, then you can agree in writing which child or children the father can take. If you, the father, contribute at least \$600 for each of the children during the year, you can take the dependency deductions without any trouble from the Treasury.

This written agreement can be a separate new document and need not be incorporated in the decree or previous agreement.

While the Treasury hasn't yet issued its official regulations on such details as whether an agreement made now will apply to all of '67, the likelihood is the law will be liberally interpreted so that you'll be under the new rules even though you don't make your written agreement until after you have read this column.

If you, a divorced or separated husband, can't agree with your wife on who should get the dependency deductions for your children, you'll no longer be up against the problem of being unable to prove you contributed more than half the support. By contributing a total of \$1,200 or more before Dec. 31 for all the children, you will become entitled to get your wife's statement of her expenses.

Before making any agreement about dependency deductions, you should be thoroughly aware that any medical expense deductions and child care deductions depend on who gets the dependency deduction.

SAVE ON TAXES NOW - VI SELF-EMPLOYED RETIREMENT PLANS

If you are among America's millions of self-employed, ranging from physicians and lawyers to small storekeepers and repairmen, the chances are that you have no special pension fund to protect you in retirement. If so, you should right now seriously consider setting up a self-employed retirement plan under the Keogh Act or H.R.10 of 1962.

Important liberalizations of the law become effective next year which dramatically boost the tax advantages of these plans to you.

You can now set aside and deduct on your income tax return 10 per cent of your earned income, up to \$2,500 each year. In addition to being able to take a tax deduction for up to \$2,500 a year, the amounts you set aside earn tax-free income until the funds are distributed to you in your retirement.

To illustrate what this means, say you're in the 50 per cent tax bracket. A tax-free buildup at 5 per cent a year within your self-employed pension fund plan is equal to a 10 per cent build-up

### Out-Of-Work Miners Seek NDP In Protest

BONN - The right-wing National Democratic Party is making a strong pitch for votes in the Ruhr, where thousands of coal miners are out of work because of pit show-downs. One miners' union spokesman said recently that the workers are not interested in reviving the Nazi ideology, but are seeking a political outlet to protest against what they regard as the disastrous economic policies of the Bonn Government.

The Communist Party, once an avenue of such protest, is meager in West Germany.

Political observers believe that protest votes can only be expressed in radical politics now that the Social Democratic Party and Christian Democratic Union constitute the coalition Government in Bonn.

outside the fund.

This advantage stands until your pension money is paid to you in retirement and you must pay tax on the distributions.

A key to getting maximum tax benefit is to join or set up your self-employed retirement plan as soon as possible in 1968, and not to delay until late in the year.

Your 1968 tax deduction for up to \$2,500 of contributions to your plan will be the same whether you make the contribution on Jan. 2 or on Dec. 31, 1968. But remember, one of the special tax breaks of a qualified plan is that the money you set aside earns tax-free income. Thus, the earlier you make your contribution to your plan next year, the quicker your deductible contribution will start to earn the tax-free income.

The simplest, most practical thing for you to do is to tie in with an already existing self-employed retirement plan. In the weeks immediately ahead, check with a few of the many banks, insurance companies, mutual funds and professional organizations which have established Treasury-approved master or prototype plans. To adopt such a plan, you need just file a one-page form with the local District Director of the Internal Revenue Service.

Your funds can be invested in a wide variety of ways, depending on your own choice. You can buy anything ranging from insurance company annuity, endowment and retirement income policies to mutual fund shares (and you can buy the "swinging" mutual fund shares too.)

A drawback is the provision that if you have regular employes with three years or more service, you must cover them. Obviously if you have several employes, the cost of providing coverage for them with a contribution of 10 per cent of their earnings will more than offset the annual tax saving to you. You must, therefore, estimate the cost to you with care before going ahead. Another aspect is that most self-employed persons will not be able to draw benefits before age 59 1/2 without incurring a penalty. Thus, if you are a very young professional or businessman, you might find freezing funds for your retirement 30 or 35 years hence is entirely too much of a financial burden. And of course, if you are in a low income tax bracket, the tax breaks will not be of major significance to you.

But assuming you are a successful middle-upper income self-employed with no long-term employes, a retirement plan under the law that applies beginning in 1968 makes excellent sense. And the sooner you start preparing to join the plan you like best, the better your tax strategy. (Distributed 1967, by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

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**Sulzberger Foresees UAR Officers' Coup**

NEW YORK - C.L. Sulzberger, writing in The New York Times, foresees a coup by young Egyptian officers that would displace President Nasser or at least strip him of all real authority and drastically change the course of Egypt from the would-be power center of the Arab world to a "nationalistic, xenophobic form of isolation."

The paper's chief roving correspondent believes that Nasser

is fully "aware of the temper of these officers who, after a succession of defeats for Egypt, are furious "at their own leaders, the other Arab nations and Israel, in that order."

Sulzberger asserts that these officers are extremely nationalistic, dislike the other Arab nations, are disillusioned with Russia and feel that the communists are their enemies.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Murray H. Trinkle of Doane Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann Trinkle, to David Harris Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Irving Wolf, Jr., of East Avenue, Pawtucket.

Miss Trinkle, a graduate of Hope High School, is attending Rhode Island Junior College.

Mr. Wolf, who was graduated from Moses Brown School, is attending Brown University. He is a member of the Rhode Island Air National Guard.

*Society This Week*

**SECOND CHILD BORN**

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Hurwitz of 125 Robson Street, Cranston, announce the birth of their second child and first son, Steven Greg, on Nov. 4. Mrs. Hurwitz is the former Miss Ruth Lury.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lury of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurwitz of Providence.

Maternal great-grandfather is Charles Mandell of Providence, and paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ida Horowitz, also of Providence.

**CORRECTION**

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Nalibow of 114 Garden Hills Drive, Cranston, announce the birth of their first child and son, Scott Jason, on Nov. 2. Mrs. Nalibow is the former Marilyn Gail Yosnoff.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yosnoff of Homer Street, whose names were inadvertently omitted from the birth announcement published last week.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Nalibow of Elm Grove Avenue.

The Herald regrets the error.

**THIRD CHILD BORN**

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flamer of Pawtucket announce the birth of their third child and second son, Reid Alan, on Nov. 3. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Flamer of Miami Beach, Fla., and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Aronson of 83 Colonial Road.

**FIRST DAUGHTER BORN**

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Goldenberg of 81 Michigan Avenue, announce the birth of their third child and first daughter, Polly, on Nov. 2. Mrs. Goldenberg is the former Avis Strauss.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strauss of 89 Washington Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Simon Goldenberg of 83 Huxley Avenue.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strauss of Narragansett Street, Cranston.

**ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT**

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stewart of Hannibal, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dottie, to Bert Freehof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freehof of Providence.

Miss Stewart received a two-year secretarial certificate from the University of Missouri in 1959. After flying as a stewardess overseas for three years with World Airways, Oakland, Calif., she moved to Santa Ana, Calif., where she is presently employed as a secretary for Twyman Engineering Company, Orange Calif.

Mr. Freehof served two and a half years with the U. S. Navy, and then entered the University of Rhode Island where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering in 1959. He now holds the position of vice president of Twyman Engineering Company.

A Dec. 31 wedding is planned.

**RIGHTERS HAVE SON**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richter of 28 Greator Drive announce the birth of their second son, Michael Jeffrey, on Nov. 4. Mrs. Richter is the former Judith Chernack.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Chernack of University Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fisch of Third Street.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Sophie Chernack of Providence. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Richter, also of Providence.

**TO BECOME BAR MITZVAH**

Lane Kaplan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Kaplan, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday at services to be held at Temple Sinai.

Ronald Steven Ehrlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ehrlich, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday morning at Temple Emanu-El.

**FIRST CHILD BORN**

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Koffler of Troy, N.Y., announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Samara Rachel, on Nov. 1. Mrs. Koffler is the former Miss Enid Mellon.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jack Mellon of Pawtucket. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Irving Koffler of Pawtucket. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Harry Goldberg of Pawtucket.

**BECOMES BAR MITZVAH**

Lawrence Alan Greenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Greenstein, of Silver Spring, Md., formerly of Rhode Island, became Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, Nov. 4, at Temple Israel, Silver Spring. Larry, a student at Hebrew Academy in Washington, D.C., read the entire portion of the Torah and the Haftarah for the Sabbath.

Grandparents are Mrs. Jacob Greenstein of Providence, and Mrs. Luba Goldenberg of New York.

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Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, 3.95	
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Fruit Sauce, 3.95	
Broiled Sirloin Steak, 4.50	
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au jus, 4.95	
Whipped Potatoes	Scalloped Sweet Potatoes
Peas	Silver Onions
Hubbard Squash	Mashed Turnip
Sweet and Sour Red Cabbage	
Tossed Green Salad	Waldorf Salad
Squash Pie	Hot Mince Pie
Apple Pie	Sultana Roll, Claret Sauce
	Ice Cream or Sherbert
	Coffee Tea Milk
Assorted Rolls and Butter	After Dinner Mints
	Children's Menu 2.75

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**Herald Recipes**

(Reprinted from Temple Emanu-El Cookbook)

**TUNA CROQUETTES**  
Large skillet

1 can Tuna Fish, large  
3 Eggs, separated  
2 T Sour Cream  
1 Onion, grated  
1/2 t Salt  
1/2 t Pepper  
1 t Accent  
1/2 c Matzo Meal

Combine all ingredients with egg yolks. Beat whites until stiff and fold into first mixture. Fry croquettes on both sides until brown.

Mrs. Harry Richman

**FISH LOAF**  
Baking dish, greased  
375 degree oven  
1 hour  
Serves 8 to 10

3 lbs Haddock Fillets  
1 Carrot  
2 Celery Stalks  
1 Onion  
2 Slices Toast  
1/2 c Milk  
2 Eggs  
1/2 c Sour Cream  
Salt & Pepper to taste  
3 T Butter, melted  
1 can Cream of Mushroom Soup, optional  
1/3 c Milk  
Bread Crumbs  
Butter, melted

Soak toast in 1/2 cup milk. Grind haddock, carrot, celery and onion. Add the toast, slightly beaten eggs, sour cream, seasonings and melted butter. Pour into greased baking dish, sprinkle with bread crumbs to cover surface and drizzle with melted butter.

If desired, serve with hot mushroom soup diluted with 1/3 cup milk.

Mrs. Saul Breslow

**SWEET AND SOUR MACKEREL**  
4 qt. Saucepan

5 lbs Mackerel  
3 c Water  
6 or 8 Onions, sliced  
1/2 c dark brown Sugar  
1 T Salt  
2 t Lemon Juice  
3/4 c Raisins - more or less as desired

Clean fish and cut in slices about 1 1/2" wide. Bring the water to a boil and add all the ingredients, gently placing the fish in the pan. Cover and cook slowly about 2 hours. While cooking, shake the pan gently three or four times and carefully turn the fish in order that all pieces will be cooked in the liquid thereby turning brown.

Serve hot or cold. Freezes very well.

Mrs. Hyman Goldstein

**CREAMY FRUIT SLAW**  
Yield - 4 servings

1/2 c Green or Chinese Cabbage, shredded  
1/2 c Dates, chopped  
1 c drained, chilled Pineapple chunks (reserve syrup) or  
1/2 c diced Celery  
1/4 c Mayonnaise  
1/4 c Sour Cream  
2 T Pineapple Syrup or Orange Juice  
1 T Vinegar

Toss cabbage, dates, pineapple and celery. Mix mayonnaise with balance ingredients. Add to cabbage, toss, chill and serve.

Mrs. Norman R. Goodman

**APPLE-NOODLE PUDDING**  
14 x 10 pan, approx.  
350 degree oven  
45 min.

1/2 lb Egg Noodles, medium width  
4 Eggs  
1/2 t Vanilla  
1 c white Raisins  
3/4 c Sugar  
1 1/2 t Cinnamon  
1 lb Cottage Cheese  
1/2 pt Sour Cream  
1 1/2 T Caraway Seeds  
5 Apples, tart, sliced  
1/4 lb Butter

Melt 1/8 lb butter in baking dish. Cook noodles until tender in boiling salted water. Drain and rinse with cold water.

In separate bowl, combine beaten eggs, vanilla, sugar and cinnamon - add raisins. Combine the cottage cheese and sour cream, add the caraway seeds and noodles and combine with the egg mixture. Fold in the apples. Pour into baking dish. Dot with remaining butter and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar mixture. Serve plain or with a sauce made of frozen strawberries and sour cream.

Mrs. Sidney Schaffer

**ARCHIE'S LOX SOUFFLE**  
8 x 8 pan, greased  
350 degree oven  
30 - 40 min.

1/4 lb Lox, cut up (Nova Scotia preferred)  
6 Eggs  
Butter  
1 c Sour Cream  
1 Onion, diced

Saute lox and onion in butter. Beat eggs in electric mixer - add cream and continue beating until very light and fluffy. Fold in the lox mixture and turn into baking dish. Bake. Do not open oven for at least 30 minutes. If souffle is brown and has risen, it is done. If not, allow to bake for 10 minutes longer. Serve immediately.

Mrs. Archie Chaset

### Four New Appointments Made At Hospital Trust

Four assistant secretaries of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company have been promoted to assistant vice presidents, it has been announced by Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., president of the bank. All four serve as bank managers. They are Donald J. Aldrich, Willard H. Gage, Jr., Norman P. Jehan and Ralph H. Taylor.

Mr. Aldrich, manager of the bank's Smith Street office, has been with Hospital Trust for 20 years, having started as a messenger. He was elected an assistant secretary in 1962, and assigned to the Smith Street office as manager in October of that year.

Beginning with Hospital Trust in 1952 in the check-proof department, Mr. Gage then served in the cash department for six years and was made head teller in 1957. He is presently manager of the East Side branch office where he was assigned in 1962.

Mr. Jehan began with the National Bank of Commerce and Trust Company which merged with Hospital Trust in 1949. He is presently manager of the Hospital Trust West Side office where he was assigned in 1963.

Manager of the bank's East Greenwich office, Mr. Taylor started in the cash department in 1946. He was elected assistant secretary of the bank in 1953 and appointed manager of the East Greenwich branch in 1962.



**HOLD MEMBERSHIP KICKOFF:** Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women held their Membership Kickoff on Nov. 8 at the home of Mrs. Charles Salett, who is shown pouring in the above picture. Left to right are Mrs. Leo L. Jacques, president; Isadore Zack, guest speaker; Mrs. Yale Udin, membership chairman and Mrs. John Newman, membership co-chairman. Mrs. Joseph Fishbein, co-chairman, was not present when the picture was taken. Fred Kelman Photo

### Chinese With Yen For Kosher Food Now Pay Less At Hong Kong Lindy's

HONG KONG - A display advertisement in a Hong Kong newspaper last week announced: "Lindy's is open! Pastrami!

Corned beef! Cheesecake! Bagels!"

"But Lindy's just closed," the wife of a resident commented to her husband.

"That was Lindy's East."

"What's the difference?"

The difference, according to Irwin Koval, Bronx-born manager of the late Lindy's East and part-owner of the new Lindy's, can be measured mainly in the lower overhead of the new premises, a saving that has been passed on to customers in the form of lower prices.

Much of the merchandise that he previously imported such as bagels, rye bread and smoked salmon, is now being prepared on the premises. Mr. Koval still supplies tourists with hot pastrami sandwiches and the other specialties of New York kosher delicatessens, but he has introduced more low-priced sandwiches, cakes and pastries for lunch and afternoon tea for the Chinese of Hong Kong.

Lindy's East was on Queens Road Central, in the heart of the business district on Hong Kong Island. The new restaurant is in a less expensive section of this British crown colony, beside neon-lit bars on a back street of Kowloon on the opposite side of the harbor from Hong Kong.

The restaurant is near half a dozen major hotels and Nathan Road, the "golden mile" of tourist stores.

Lindy's East, a venture with 42 partners, American and Chinese, began in July, 1966, with an initial outlay of \$200,000. Local residents praised the quality of the food, but most Chinese found the prices too high for regular patronage.

The campaign of agitation and terrorism by local Communists this year hurt the restaurant business generally.

Last September, the Bank of America placed Lindy's East in receivership. The restaurant was closed and the equipment was put up for auction earlier this month.

Mr. Koval, who was hired in New York to manage Lindy's East, denies that the Orient has rejected pastrami.

"Many of my best customers," he said, "were and still are Chinese who ask for pastrami. And cheesecake. They love it."

Mr. Koval is not deeply concerned about the sporadic bombing incidents in Hong Kong. He carries on a normal daily routine, unaffected by the situation except when the discovery of a bomb causes a traffic tie-up.

"If I had been living in New York all this time, I would probably have thought twice about coming out to Hong Kong in view of the publicity it has been getting," he said. "But living here, you get used to bombs. I like Hong Kong and think it has a good future."

### Love Found Of Primary Importance In Small Survey Of Jewish Teenagers

NEW ORLEANS - More than nine out of ten Jewish adolescents questioned in a Jewish Welfare Federation study believe that a basic attribute of being a "good Jew" is acceptance of Jewishness and "not trying to hide it." More than half of the teenagers also felt that a person should marry without regard to religion.

The first study dealt with the characteristics of a sample of Jewish young people in grades seven through eleven of public school. The second dealt with the opinions and attitudes of the teenagers. It was limited to adolescents in high school. A total of 107 interviews were held with interviewers not personally known to the teenagers.

Other attributes of being a "good Jew" listed by the teenagers included showing oneself in ways that are clearly Jewish, such as attending synagogue services on High Holy Days and belonging to a temple or synagogue. Ninety per cent listed belief in God as a necessary attribute and 76 per cent thought it was necessary to know the fundamentals of Judaism.

One-half of the youngsters thought it necessary to marry in the faith, two out of five thought it desirable and 10 per cent felt it was not necessary; in response to the question as to whether a person should marry for love without regard to religion, 77 per cent of the boys and 67 per cent of the girls agreed that love came first.

However, four out of five also said they believed that intermarriage was likely to result in problems in the family and 60 per cent said that if a Jew does marry a non-Jew, he (or she) should insist that the children be reared as Jews.

Interfaith dating proved to be very common with 82 per cent of the teenagers indicating they had dated a non-Jew. By 12th grade, the proportion had risen to 93 per cent, but only 16 per cent of the 88 who had dated non-Jews had ever gone steady with a non-Jew.

More planned to exchange Christmas presents than intend to keep kosher homes. Twenty-seven per cent of teenagers from non-Reform families said they would keep kosher homes as adults and six per cent from Reform families said they would do so.

However, 45 per cent of teenagers from Reform families said they intended to exchange Christmas presents in their anticipated families while only eight per cent from non-Reform families plan to do so.

Ninety-six per cent had been confirmed or become Bar Mitzvah and 53 per cent reported that confirmation had been a satisfying experience.

More than seven out of ten of the teenagers said they would make changes in Jewish religious schools if they could. One-third expressed specific discontent with Jewish school teachers they had had and two out of five said they were not satisfied with the curriculum.

Sixteen per cent said they felt religious education should put more emphasis on the relationship of Judaism to present-day problems and an equal number said they thought there should be less emphasis on ritual and more on the meaning of religion. This is about the same proportion as that of the teenagers who cited synagogue membership and attendance as desirable but not essential to being a good Jew but it is a considerably smaller proportion than the 76 per cent who stated that knowledge of the fundamentals of Judaism is necessary to be a good Jew.

Almost four in ten, when asked about how they felt during religious services, used the term "peaceful."

### Jewish Peace Corps Proposed For U.S.

NEW YORK - An undergraduate newspaper at Yeshiva University has proposed the formation of a "Jewish Peace Corps" in the United States.

The newspaper, Hamevaser, is the official publication of the three religious divisions of the university, Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, Erna Michael College for Hebraic Studies and the James Striar School for General Jewish Studies.

The newspaper said Yeshiva should require all its students who are ordained as rabbis to spend two years in the service of the Jewish community. "The choice of area of service would be left to the individual student," said Jon Bloomberg, editor of Hamevaser.

David Luchins, the editor emeritus, said: "A student who declines to abide by these terms does not have the right to call himself a rabbi and it is the paper's opinion that students who are not prepared to provide the Jewish community with at least two years of service should not be ordained."

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### Wise Awards To Go To Bernstein, Rafael

NEW YORK - The American Jewish Congress announced last week that Leonard Bernstein, the conductor and composer; Gideon Rafael, the Israeli representative at the United Nations, and Harry Waxman, a New York industrialist, had been named the 1967 laureates of the Stephen S. Wise awards.

The awards were presented at a dinner on Oct. 29 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The annual awards are presented to persons,

organizations and institutions "whose moral courage and love of liberty exemplify the tradition of Rabbi Wise and the teachings of the Jewish heritage."

The late Rabbi Wise was a leader of Reform Judaism in the United States and a prominent Zionist.

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REPORT DOWNED MIG  
TEL AVIV—An Egyptian MIG-21 was recently reported shot down by an Israeli fighter in a fight over the Suez Canal Zone. The encounter started over the Sinai Peninsula.

## Archeologist Yadin Discloses Discovery Of Another Scroll

JERUSALEM - Professor Yigael Yadin disclosed here for the first time the discovery of another Dead Sea Scroll, the longest found to date, which is estimated to be 2,000 years old and contains, among other things, a detailed description of the Temple in Jerusalem.

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The scroll, written in Hebrew on very fine parchment, measures 8.6 meters and has been dated to the Herodian period which is in the second half of the first century B.C.E. Its legible portions contain four groups of subjects: enumeration of sacrifices according to the feasts of Israel, ritual rites including those pertaining to uncleanness and putrefaction, a description of the Temple giving minute details and measurements, and royal statutes including mobilization orders in preparation for a war of extinction threatened by attacking foes.

The description of the Temple is not identical with those contained in other sources known today, Prof. Yadin said. The list of festivals mentions two hitherto unknown feasts, a wine feast and an oil feast.

Prof. Yadin said that the scroll, which is about 40 inches longer than the scroll of Isaiah, the major attraction at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem, had taken several months to unroll.

An interesting and surprising aspect of the newest scroll is its style, Prof. Yadin said. The words, given as those of God, are written in most cases in the first person.



**ENGAGED:** Major and Mrs. George J. Fox of 173 Lyman Street, Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Fredica Fox, to Michael Joseph Smoler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smoler of 95 Weaving Lane, Wantagh, N.Y.

Miss Fox, a graduate of Pawtucket West Senior High School, is presently a student at Jackson College for Women, Tufts University.

Mr. Smoler, who was graduated from the Levittown Division Avenue High School, is studying architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A June 15 wedding is planned.

## Honor New Members Of Hospital Staff

Members of the board of trustees, the medical staff of The Miriam Hospital and representatives from Brown University, and their wives formally welcomed three new members of the hospital staff at a reception last Sunday at the Ledgemont Country Club.

More than 300 persons were present for the reception for Dr. Robert P. Davis, director of the Department of Medicine, Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive director, Dr. Florindo A. Simeone, director of the Department of Surgery, and their wives.

The honored guests, together with Paul Levinger, hospital president, and Mrs. Levinger, were in the receiving line.

The committee on arrangements included Irving Gertsacov, trustee and chairman of the house committee, chairman; Mrs. Eugene M. Nelson, president of the Women's Association of the hospital; Mrs. Joseph J. Sefer and Mrs. William P. Weinstein, honorary vice-presidents of the Women's Association.

Dr. Simeone and Dr. Davis also are professors of medical science at Brown University. Dr. Simeone formerly was Professor of Surgery at Western Reserve University Medical School and Dr. Davis was Associate Professor of Medicine at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Mr. Sapolsky came to the Miriam from Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, where he was Director of Administrative Services and Planning.

### YOUNG JUDAEA MEETING

Providence Young Judaea will hold a meeting and party on Monday at Temple Emanu-El in Room 11, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Young Judaea is open to boys and girls in the 6th through the 12th grade.

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## 'Almost Like Being A Starlet,' Says 'Scuba Duba' Playwright Friedman

NEW YORK — Bruce Jay Friedman, the novelist, has fathered a "tense comedy" that is the first unqualified smash hit of the theatre season. "Scuba Duba" opened in October at the New Theater to such comments as "the most hilarious American comedy since 'Oh Dad, Poor Dad.'"

The author of "Stern" and "A Mother's Kisses," Mr. Friedman's success is his first play. The initial advance sale was \$790 but by the end of its first week, advance sales totaled \$170,000... thanks to block ticket purchases by the Theatre Guild and the Play of the Month Club.

Mr. Friedman told a New York Times reporter that it's almost like being a starlet, to be showered with the attention attendant upon a successful Broadway show.

His earlier works always have tragedy lurking in the shadows of their comedy. "Scuba Duba" has the surface look of a domestic sex comedy, but on closer inspection is the story of an emotional breakdown. One of his characters in a short story "felt most comfortable when in a good cringe."

The Bronx-born writer, a graduate of the University of Missouri, is 37, and, until a year and a half ago supported his wife and three young sons as an editor of "Man's World," "Male" and "Men," the kind of magazines that Joseph, the teen-aged Mom-swamped hero of "A Mother's Kisses" might like to peek at.

The critical success of "A Mother's Kisses," and a \$30,000 option on the Broadway musical rights to the book, gave him the means and the courage to give up the weekly paycheck. By the time "Scuba Duba" opened last week, however, he was getting close to the bottom of his bank account.

Because there are elements that recur in his novels and stories, particularly the fantasizing, hysteria-prone heroes and their Circean, girdle-wearing Jewish mothers, Mr. Friedman is often asked whether they are autobiographical.

"I suppose that each work is a catharsis of a certain experience, but my work isn't strictly autobiographical. It's more like a projection, to the nth degree, of possibilities I see in myself."

His mother, as he describes her, however, is a strong, decisive character.

"Everything was going fine opening night," he recalled, "when she came over to me at intermission and said: 'Bruce, you've got to tighten up that first

act. You've got to take out seven minutes!"

"I went ashen," Mr. Friedman laughed.

After having failed to persuade her son to become a doctor, his mother has, more recently, tried to interest him in becoming a theatrical press agent. "She thinks it would be a nice steady job."

### SINAI SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of Temple Sinai will hold its annual Paid-Up Membership meeting on Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the temple social hall. A Military Whist has been planned. Pastries baked by Sisterhood members will be served. Decorations will be by Mrs. Judah Rosen and Mrs. Arnold Fellman. The flowers will be by The Village Florist.



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**Support Of Negro Revolution Must End, Writes Rabbi In Latest 'Reconstructionist'**

NEW YORK — Jews cannot "remain true to their own fundamental aspirations in America" and "at the same time support the Negro revolution," asserts Rabbi Richard Rubenstein, in the Nov. 17 "Reconstructionist".

A two-time participant in Southern civil rights demonstrations, Rabbi Rubenstein, Hillel counsellor to Jewish students at Pittsburgh University, recalls his experiences in Montgomery, Alabama in the spring of 1965. SNCC leaders had already broken with the counsel of restraint offered by Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Jewish students who accompanied Rubenstein on the demonstration, the rabbi reveals, were admittedly frightened. SNCC leaders, he says were "indifferent to the safety of the white demonstrators." "We were expendable Northern Jewish liberals." It was said that "the revolution needed dead whites."

The rabbi asserts that SNCC's "long range aim" is "the revolutionary defeat of America by China." Therefore, he writes, "No crime committed by America against the Negroes could justify white support of such a movement," the rabbi adds.

The Pittsburgh rabbi, a theologian, warns against a "paralyzing guilt which still permits some white liberals to identify with the SNCC position while failing to recognize the fate that the extremists have in store for them, should they prove ultimate-

ly victorious. . . . The victim possesses no special virtue simply because he is the victim. On the contrary, the extra measure of hatred the victim accumulates may make him an especially vicious victor."

Charging that Martin Luther King is "no longer a free agent" and is now "a prisoner of SNCC's radicalism," the rabbi observes that "Negro moderates are losing control over their own programs. The revolutionary activists have become the authentic voice of the Negro revolution." Liberals should have realized, explains Rabbi Rubenstein, that the Negro revolution will not rest content with "economic and legal equality." The emotional issues "of caste and color must be faced openly" and "these are not subject to amelioration through economic advance."

Rubenstein predicts that in the face of Negro extremism Jews will turn "somewhat conservative." In that its strategy for social change will involve "establishment politics rather than revolutionary violence." Believing that the Negro revolution is moving to a "tragic end," Rubenstein pleads with Negro leaders to recognize that they have no other choice but "to work for Negro rights within the white world." The alternative policy at best will turn America into "continental South Africa; it would more likely lead to genocide."

Contrasting Jewish reactions to oppression with that of Negroes, Rabbi Rubenstein counsels Jews not to identify themselves too easily with Negro victims. Negroes are a people "who have been violently stripped of their historic culture and religion. They are part of a white Christian culture and that culture has rejected him." Thus the Negro's emotional response has become "nihilistic." "We have only begun to experience a hint of the full dimension of the Negro's rage," Rabbi Rubenstein added.

The Jew, in contrast, the rabbi recalled, had a culture which "preserved his dignity," and "prepared him psychologically for the ambiguous role he plays in the Christian world; furthermore, "when the situation of the Jews of Europe became untenable, they did not have to react with destructive anger. There was Israel for the survivors."

Rabbi Rubenstein concludes "Jews have much to conserve in America. It is no sin to conserve what one has worked with infinite difficulty to build."

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THANKSGIVING DAY

BY JOHN H. CHAFEE

GOVERNOR

In our present era of challenge and confrontation, with protests ranging from those prompted by serious personal conviction to those based on nothing more worthwhile than the current popularity of demonstration of any kind and its resultant notoriety, let us ask ourselves what we as Americans have to be thankful for.

Our world is not that of our forefathers who came to America seeking solace from religious persecution; ours is one unbounded and varied, with freedom and prosperity available to all who will seek them and strive for them. On a national, a state, or individual level, we are free to select our preference including our beliefs in government and religion.

Our success as a nation has been preserved throughout the generations by a homogeneous quality that we share. . . . the fraternity of mankind. In our unrelenting quest for boundless advancements, we have not divided, but rather fused, our interests and pursuits to achieve a national unity, each seeking in his own way to help his fellowman. Although our endeavors have not always met with complete success nor total approval, we have truthfully manifested a sincerity of purpose and a determination to continue our strivings for a better life for all. For these gifts, let us thank Almighty God and beseech His guidance in the future; NOW, THEREFORE, DO I, JOHN H. CHAFEE, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS, PROCLAIM

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Surely we are aware that we shall be confronted by many more challenging trials and tribulations, but through the divine benevolence of the Almighty and through the fortitude of our own spirit, these we shall overcome. This is our promise to ourselves and to Him on this Thanksgiving Day.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the State to be affixed this first day of November, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and sixty-seven and of Independence the one hundred and ninety-second.

*John H. Chafee*  
Governor

By the Governor

*August M. La France*  
Secretary of State



**Israel May Negotiate. . .**

(Continued from page 1)  
posals" to make in the direct peace negotiations she seeks with the Arab states and will be ready to "consider and react to ideas put directly to us by the other side."

Jordan's Foreign Minister, Abdul Monem Rifal, made it clear to the Council that an Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands remains the central Arab position. He hinted that if there was no Israeli retirement, the Arabs would be forced to resume the war.

Peace in the Middle East might be possible, Mr. Rifal said, if the Council adequately appreciated the policy and spirit of the gathering of Arab leaders at Khartoum, the Sudan, last summer. The Arabs view the results of the meeting as conciliatory, a view the Israelis dispute.

If not, he said, the United Nations will "cease to be the direction" to which the Arabs will turn to ask for the removal of "armed aggression" from the occupied lands.

Then, he continued, the Arab Governments would have to turn to their peoples and explain "that they have no other course except to mobilize their efforts, to use their own resources and to organize themselves to liquidate Israeli aggression no matter what the price and the sacrifice may be."

The United States had made it known that should the draft formulated by India be adopted, it would refuse to play any role in carrying it out.

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**PARIS** - The French Government has decided not to lift its embargo on the shipment of Mi-

rage jet fighters and other arms to Israel, which a French manufacturer has been holding up at government request.

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## Coexistence With Arabs 'Fundamental,' Says Premier

JERUSALEM - Premier Levi Eshkol spoke recently of Israel's "fundamental aim of coexistence with the Arab states," which is unaffected by the war and its aftermath and which will be possible only if an agreed peace is reached.

The Israeli Premier's assertion is one of a number of efforts which together form a major diplomatic campaign aimed at preventing further deterioration of the cease-fire with the United Arab Republic.

At the United Nations the Israelis are trying to explain that any resolution by the Security Council or General Assembly which encourages the Arab Governments to believe that the "clock can be put back to June 4" (the day preceding the six-day war) would be liable to move the situation away from peace. According to the Israelis, it would stimulate Arab thinking in the di-

rections of revenge, guerrilla warfare, and belligerence.

With regard to the great powers, the Israelis stress the dangers involved in what they see as the recently growing polarization of the East-West struggle around the Egyptian-Israeli conflict.

The issue may come up during Premier Eshkol's meeting with President Johnson in Washington, unofficially scheduled for the end of December.

No similar talk between the Israeli head of government and Soviet leaders is foreseen.

The Israeli Government is trying to convince the Arab Governments that it is as much in their interest as in that of Israel to have a cease-fire replaced by peace and not by war.

Israel "will continue to observe the cease-fire as long as the other side does," the Israeli Premier said.

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## Jewish Boccaccio's Tales Of Women Translated From Hebrew Into English

NEW YORK - A medieval romance so full of humor about the wives of women that it has been described as "the Jewish Boccaccio," has been translated from Hebrew into English for the first time.

The work's publication by the Jewish Publication Society of America under the title "Tales of Sendebor" marks the culmination of an unusually fruitful search for unknown Hebrew manuscripts by a Yeshiva University scholar who found some of them in such far-apart places as the Saltykov-Schedrin Public Library in Leningrad and the Vatican Library in Rome.

Translator, editor, and commentator on the romance, the first critical edition based on hitherto unknown manuscripts, is Dr. Morris Epstein, professor of English and chairman of the English Department at Yeshiva University's Stern College for Women and an editor of "World Over."

The stories in Hebrew, known as "Mishle Sendebor," are derived from a collection of tales believed to have originated in India in the fifth century before the Common Era. Highly popular for centuries, they were translated and reshaped into many Eastern and Western languages. In the Western versions, the romance is best known under the title "The Seven Sages of Rome."

In his research, Dr. Epstein found single manuscripts of the work in such Eastern languages as Greek, Syriac, Old Spanish, Persian and Arabic, but a remarkable total of 18 in Hebrew, several previously unknown. Even more interesting is the fact that the Hebrew was the intermediary between Oriental and Occidental versions.

"It seems likely," Dr. Epstein said, "that the tales were carried from East to West by Jewish merchants known as Radanites. This is historically significant as another instance of how medieval Jewry conveyed the fruit of Eastern culture to the Western world for the benefit of mankind."

The romance is set in a story-within-a-story framework similar in form to "The Canterbury Tales" and "The Decameron."

With the wickedness and wiles of women as its central motif, the romance tells of a young prince who is tempted to indiscretion by one of his father's wives. The queen, rebuffed, accuses the prince of attempted rape. In all versions but the Hebrew, the queen is ultimately killed despite the efforts of seven wise men who delay the verdict by competing with the queen in a kind of thousand and one nights storytelling marathon. The "Sendebor" of the title is the chief sage.

In the Hebrew version, first printed in a Constantinople edition in 1516 but extant in manuscripts dating back to the 12th

century, the queen is spared when the prince exhorts his father to observe Hillel's Golden Rule "do not do unto others what you would not have them do unto you."

In the course of his search for manuscripts, begun more than a decade ago, Dr. Epstein bartered four books for photographs of a manuscript in a deal with the library in Leningrad. Another manuscript, previously unknown, was culled from the Vatican Library in Rome. In still another, belonging to the Jewish Theological Seminary of Hungary, "Mishle Sendebor" is written in tiny script in the margins of an essay on Hebrew grammar.

"This particular manuscript," Dr. Epstein remarks, "attests to the wide interest of the romance to medieval Jewry — a surprisingly strong interest, one might say, in a work of secular fiction, even if the authors did place a strong religious overlay on the stories."

He added with a smile that the

script in the margins might also "attest to a shortage of paper."

A page from this manuscript was recently on display as part of an exhibition on "Jewish Folklore: Tradition and Transformation" on the second floor gallery of the New York Public Library.

Dr. Epstein, whose research won him travel grants from the American Council of Learned Studies, based his English translation on two previously unpublished manuscripts in Oxford University's Bodleian Library. One is dated 1325, the other somewhat earlier. They include three tales not found elsewhere.

Describing the romance as "sometimes bawdy, frequently amusing, and always fascinating" Dr. Epstein said he regards it not only as a source book for students of literature, but as a source of delight for every reader. Presented in parallel Hebrew and English texts, it includes footnotes and critical and historical appendices.

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