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## Workmen's Compension Expert, Wife Honored By Trial Lawyers' Association

By LOIS ATWOOD

For years Edward I. Friedman had wanted his wife Nettie to sit on a jury, but when her turn for duty came 10 weeks ago, she was never picked. As the wife of a plaintiff trial attorney, other lawyers assumed that she would automatically be on the side of the plaintiff and did not call her. Her two weeks of sitting there were very enlightening, and she has already made several suggestions about the jury lounge. She found conditions for women jurors not very comfortable, and hopes that the Women's Auxiliary of the American Trial Lawyers Association may make a donation (with the court's permission) to alleviate the boredom of waiting jurors.

The ATLA, an association of about 30,000 lawyers, reelected Mr. Friedman as State Committeeman for Rhode Island for two years, at its 21st national convention in Minneapolis, Minn., last month, and the women's group re-elected Mrs. Friedman to a ninth consecutive term as treasurer.

They have shared his legal interests since she talked him into going back to law school; she took some law courses at the same time, and at conventions she slips out of the fashion shows in order to attend the legal lectures. "I think a lawyer's wife should be able to converse with other lawyers," said Mrs. Friedman, who prefers vivid, highly individual costumes. (Her husband described one dress which really stood out at last year's convention, and said she dresses for him and for other men, rather than for women.)

Nettie Friedman, a "native of the Golden West," is from San Francisco. She met Edward Friedman while she was modeling in New York. A Brown University graduate, he had taught school in Philadelphia for six months and then had gone to New York City to work in the knit-good business. It was the culmination of an old



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD I. FRIEDMAN

dream when he went back to law school, but it was rough going when he finished NYU law school in 1931. With his wife and baby he came back to Providence, where he served his clerkship, was admitted to the Bar and practiced privately until 1940.

The first civil service examination ever given for any compensation chairman or administrator in the entire country was given in 1939, and he took it. He later found out he was first on the list, and in 1940 the Vanderbilt administration appointed him head of the Division of Workmen's Compensation for the state. Thirteen years later he resigned to return to private practice. When the local newspaper printed an interview and editorial on his practical suggestions for improving the workmen's law, and said that an amendment to the law should be drawn up which embodied his ideas, Mr. Friedman decided that "on that high note I should resign" and did.

Governor Roberts asked him to draw up a complete revision of the Workmen's Compensation laws, which in somewhat amended

form is still the basic law.

During his tenure on the Compensation Board, Edward Friedman felt it his duty to suggest improvements and updates in the Rhode Island law, so annually he wrote a report with the other heads of the divisions which went to the Assembly. When sessions opened, he actually drafted amendments, followed them up with synopses and offered speeches to back them up; these were turned over to leaders in both houses.

Among the 60 or so actually enacted into law was the bill setting up the Rhode Island Curative Center, the first state-operated rehabilitation center in the United States, for those injured at work. Originally it called for leaders in all phases of health, welfare, compensation, and related fields to cooperate for rehabilitation and later for placement of workers who could return to employment, but "we never could get this conglomerate group to operate. Each wanted to do it their way," so the center operates only for workmen's compensation in- (Continued on Page 22)

## Czech Autopsy Report On Jordan Rejected By Chairman Of JDC

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An official Czechoslovak pathologist decided on Monday that Charles H. Jordan, executive vice-chairman and director general of the American Joint Distribution Committee, had died by drowning. He said that he found no signs of violence on the body, according to the State Department.

Mr. Jordan, 59, was visiting Czechoslovakia with his wife as a tourist. He left his hotel on Wednesday night, Aug. 16, to buy a paper and was not seen again. His body was found on Sunday in the Vltava River in Prague.

Louis Brodlo, chairman of the JDC, which helps needy Jews overseas, said that on Sunday he asked Czechoslovakian authorities to delay the autopsy until medical representatives of the JDC arrived.

"The fact that the Czechs refused to delay the autopsy, we find a highly suspicious circumstance, so suspicious that we cannot escape the conclusion that the Czech Government is covering up for something of which they must have had knowledge," he said.

Mr. Brodlo rejected the report of drowning, as did close associates and friends of the senior refugee officer. Mr. Jordan was cheerful when he left the hotel, his wife remarked, and the hotel was at least three miles from the river. She said that he had looked forward to going to Israel, where he was to address the International Conference of Jewish Communal Service in Jerusalem.

Many of Mr. Jordan's friends and members of the JDC staff had received letters and post cards mailed by him on the day he disappeared, said Mr. Brodlo. "All

the cards sounded normal and cheerful."

Dr. Alexander Gonik, representative of the JDC in Geneva, and Prof. Ernest Hardmeyer of the Legal Medical Institute of Zurich were to perform a second post-mortem examination.

"I consider myself an international civil servant," Charles Harold Jordan told an interviewer two years ago. "I go any place I am sent to and where the people may need me."

In 1941 Mr. Jordan began his work with the Joint Distribution Committee as director for the Caribbean area, with headquarters in Havana. He had already seen service with the Jewish Family Welfare Society of Philadelphia, the Philadelphia County Relief Board, the Jewish Social Service Association in New York City, the National Committee for the Resettlement of Foreign Physicians and the National Refugee Service.

After two years in the Caribbean area, Mr. Jordan enlisted in the Navy and served as a pharmacist's mate third class before rejoining the JDC at the end of the war as director of Far Eastern activities. From headquarters in Shanghai, he supervised a program of relief, rehabilitation and migration for 15,000 European refugees.

In 1948, he moved to Paris to take charge of the Immigration department of the "Joint," overseeing the emigration and integration of hundreds of thousands of displaced Jewish persons.

From 1959 to 1961, he served as co-chairman of the International Committee for World (Continued on Page 23)

## Providence Council Of Jewish Women Gives Israel Emergency Fund \$5,000

The Providence section of the National Council of Jewish Women last week made a gift of \$5,000 to the United Jewish Appeal Israel Emergency Fund, at General Jewish Committee headquarters in Providence.

Mrs. Irving Goldfarb, treasurer of the Providence section of the Council, said that the money was taken from a reserve fund acquired through selling merchandise given by members and friends to the Council's Thrift Store at 174 Ives Street. She said the gift was approved by the Council's Board of Directors and the membership-at-large.

GJC officials also announced a gift of \$1,000 from the Ladies Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence for the Israel Emergency Fund.

Robert A. Riesman, general campaign chairman, said it is hoped that other organizations in the area will follow the example of the two women's groups.

In a letter to Mrs. Joseph Schein, Providence section president, and Mrs. Goldfarb, Joseph Galkin, GJC executive director, thanked the organization and said the funds will be sent immediately to Israel where they are needed.

## Coed Finds It's Easier To Make Friends Abroad If You're Jewish

By LOIS ATWOOD

The Jewish college student who spends a year abroad has a definite edge on non-Jewish fellow students, according to Stephanie Zaidman who was, briefly, back home in Warwick this summer.

A senior at Kalamazoo College in Michigan, she spent two quarters of her junior year in France at the University of Clermont-Ferrand. She found that she got to know more French people well than other classmates could in the six months they were there.

"Being Jewish, we had the same kind of basic similarity, the same basic customs and holidays and the same current interests. We were interested in our religion and wanted to learn about it. I was hesitant about going to countries where Jews are in a definite minority, but I found myself making good relationships," she said.

Sabbath food was the same general thing in France and in Rhode Island, but at Chanukah they eat crepes instead of latkes.

It is still a children's holiday. The French make Challe, and cook roast beef or chicken on the Sabbath. Salads tend to be different and vegetables are served with more sauces than we use. There are French fries all over France, but no baked potatoes. Miss Zaidman especially enjoyed veal cooked with a delicious cream sauce. Jewish culture isn't too different, she found, whether you're in Europe or the U. S.

The families she ate with bought everything from Vichy, about 30 miles away, which was the nearest place where kosher food could be purchased. She was told that up to as many as 5,000 Jews come to Vichy for the high holidays, and a kosher hotel is open there from May through the holidays (the tourist season).

Stephanie "definitely planned it this way." She took a Baptist friend with her the first time she went to the synagogue, because she was afraid to walk back alone after dark along the deserted streets, but after that first attendance at a service she never again needed to worry about walking home by herself.

The French people have a reputation for being very family-centered and warm, she noted, and for her this was true. She ate every Friday and Saturday with friends made through the synagogue, and during the week could just drop in to listen to records or watch television with them.

She also met quite a few Jewish boys from various French or former French provinces studying at the School of Taxes in Clermont . . . and some 20 Moslems from Morocco. "There was a lot of kidding back and forth. I think there was more suspicion on the part of the Jewish kids in France than on the part of the Moroccans, but we decided that individuals got along fine" even if their countries didn't. An Israeli couple there agreed with a Syrian they met in the cafeteria on how their respective countries should behave towards each other, and the Syrian said that the branch of a minority party, which was running his country, did not speak for the majority.

All the students Stephanie met from the middle east felt this (Continued on Page 22)



Outside the restaurant at her school in Clermont, Stephanie Zaidman poses with her best friends, a young man from Morocco and one from France. She had many Arab friends.

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ON RUTGERS STAFF  
INDIANAPOLIS — Theodore Walden, executive director of the Indiana and Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Councils, has been appointed assistant professor at the graduate school of social welfare of Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

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## Ancient Jerusalem Exhibit Opens At Hebrew University

**JERUSALEM** — An exhibition which has just opened at the Hebrew University's Jewish National and University Library, on the occasion of the reunification of Jerusalem, illustrates how the area in front of the Western Wall looked in ancient times.

The exhibition, "Ancient Jerusalem in Literature, Art and Maps," shows among other things, that the houses near the Wall, the destruction of which last month resulted in an outcry in certain circles abroad, did not exist 125 years ago.

A painting made by a pilgrim in 1842 shows Jews praying at a considerable distance from the Wall; the square appears very wide, suggesting that the recent destruction of houses actually restored the square to the situation existing before the second half of the last century. A photograph from the latter part of the 19th century shows the existence of houses close to the Wall.

In view of the interest shown in the exhibition, the Library has added a considerable amount of material to the display. An interesting exhibit is the text of the prayer of the Rambam, uttered before the gates of a desolate Jerusalem, upon his arrival in 1267 — exactly 700 years ago. The arrival of the Rambam renewed Jewish settlement in Jerusalem, following the Mameluke conquest.

Other exhibits are two imaginative maps of Jerusalem which describe it as the center of the world, travel books written by pilgrims, photographs of Gobelin carpets of Jerusalem in ancient books, etc. Out of their love for Jerusalem Jews portrayed the Holy City in a combination of fantasy and reality. There are many paintings by Jews where the Mosque of Omar is referred to as being located on "The Chosen Place."

The exhibition reveals the endeavors of Jews to return to the Old City, to redeem the Western Wall and its surroundings. In 1908, the Association for the Redemption of the Western Wall issued a call for the collection of funds to rent the courtyards and houses in the vicinity of the Wall. In the days of the Mandate, proclamations were issued by the Ir-gun Zvai Leumi (Jewish Underground Organization) for Jews to pray at the Western Wall. The first president of the Hebrew University, Dr. Judah Magnes, founded a group of Jewish students which was active from 1939 to 1947 among Jewish youth in the Old City. The abundance of material reveals the city's significance to Christians as well as to Jews throughout the centuries.

The exhibition has been set up by Mrs. Odile Grinberg, librarian.

## USSR Jewish Writers Ask Israeli Withdrawal

**LONDON** — The Sovietische Heimland, the only Yiddish publication in the Soviet Union, published in its current issue a letter from a group of Soviet Jewish writers supporting the Soviet Government's position in the Middle East dispute.

The letter made a reference to the "aggressive policy of Israeli ruling circles" in urging the unconditional withdrawal of Israeli forces from Arab-occupied territories but was generally much milder than current Soviet propaganda blasts against Israel. It made no reference to the charges of Nazi-like atrocities which have consistently marked Soviet anti-Israel propaganda.

The letter noted that Soviet Premier Kosygin told the United Nations General Assembly in June that the Soviet Union was not against Israel but only opposed its "aggressive policy. The Soviet Union has always supported the right of big and small nations to national independence," the letter stated. "This is why the Soviet Union voted in 1947 for the U.N. decision to create an Arab and a Jewish State in Palestine."

"We urge all progressive Jewish writers and cultural workers, indeed Jews throughout the whole world, to raise their voice for peace in the Middle East and for withdrawal of Israeli troops behind the truce lines and for promotion of an atmosphere of respect for the rights of all countries and peoples in this area," the letter said.

It linked the issue with the death of 6,000,000 European Jews by the statement that a people which had suffered such a tragedy "clearly knows the dangers of military conflicts."

## Burmese Join UN Suez Team

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.** — Five Burmese army officers have arrived in Jerusalem to join the United Nations team of observers in the Suez Canal area, it was disclosed here. They will take up their posts after being briefed by Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, the Secretary General's personal representative, who is directing the cease-fire observation operation.

The Middle East crisis issue was formally returned to the Security Council when the Secretary General transmitted to that body the records of the emergency special session of the general Assembly which had struggled with the question from June 17 to July 21.

The Egyptian delegation complained to the Secretary General that Israel was attempting "to escape its obligations under the Hague Convention of 1954" on the preservation of cultural property in the areas occupied by Israel.

Israel, in another letter to the Secretary General, rejected Jordan's charge that captured documents published by Israel, establishing that Jordanian forces had been ordered to kill Israeli civilians, were forgeries. The Israelis offered the documents for inspection.

## Obituaries

### MRS. SAMUEL BERNHARDT

Mrs. Rose Bernhardt, 86, formerly of Brookline, Mass., died on Monday. She was the wife of the late Samuel Bernhardt. Services were held at the Solomon Funeral Home, Brookline, on Wednesday.

Survivors are two sons, Bertram L. of Providence and Raymond S. of Buffalo, N.Y.; a sister, Catherine Cohen of Brookline, and two grandchildren.

### MRS. ABRAHAM KELMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah (Blistein) Kelman, 58, of 95 Whitmarsh Street, who died Aug. 17 after an illness of seven weeks, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Abraham Kelman, she was born in Providence on Dec. 8, 1908, a daughter of the late David and Esther L. (Kogan) Blistein. She had been a lifelong resident of Providence.

She was a graduate of the former Providence Commercial High School and was executive secretary of Temple Beth El for 25 years until she retired in 1953. At that time she was made an honorary life member for her outstanding services to the temple.

Mrs. Kelman was a member of the Pioneer Women, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Sisterhoods of Temple Beth El and Congregation Shaare Zedek.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Max Millman of North Kingstown and Mrs. Samuel I. Talan of Providence, two nephews and two nieces.

### BENJAMIN J. WEINER

Benjamin J. Weiner of 2035 Garth Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., died Aug. 22 at the age of 59. He had lived in Los Angeles for 11 years, and before that had been for many years a resident of Providence.

He is survived by his wife,

Eva (Goldberg) Weiner; a son, Robert, of Los Angeles, and two brothers, Irving Weiner of Woodbine Street, Providence, and Arthur Weiner of Newport.

### JOHN ZUCKERBERG

Funeral services for John Zuckerberg, 82, of 16 Riverfarm Road, Cranston, who died Sunday, were held on Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Annie (Schinmerman) Zuckerberg.

Born in Austria on Nov. 17, 1884, a son of the late Joseph and Ruth Zuckerberg, he had lived in Providence for a number of years before moving to Cranston in 1932.

Until his retirement in 1947 he had been proprietor of the former Empire Showcase Company, North Main Street, cabinet makers, for 30 years.

He was a member of Congregation Sons of Abraham.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Morris Zuckerberg of Providence; seven daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Wolk of Warwick, Mrs. Leonard Feiner of Providence, Mrs. Bernard Berens and Mrs. Martin Johnson of Cranston, Mrs. Henry Gallup of Fall River, Mass., Mrs. Harold Dwyer of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Richard Dixon of Atlanta, Ga.; two brothers, Emanuel Zuckerberg of Cranston and David Zuckerberg of North Miami, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Goldie Shapiro of Verona, N.J.; 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

### Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late SYLVIA BERANBAUM will take place on Sunday, August 27, at 1:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The double unveiling of a monument in memory of the late SAMUEL A. COHEN and SADIE G. COHEN will take place on Sunday, September 10 at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

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Mrs. Irwin Gaffin

Rabbi William Kaufman officiated at the wedding of Miss Susan Sadwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Sadwin, of 60 Kennedy Street, Woonsocket, to Irwin Gaffin, at a noon wedding at Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket, on Sunday, Aug. 20. Mr. Gaffin is the son of Benjamin Gaffin of 378 Bonito Street, New Bedford, Mass., and the late Mrs. Beatrice Zelman Gaffin. A reception at the synagogue followed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of white silk organza with a Renaissance look. The stem-line body and Empire bodice of the gown were trimmed with embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls, and its stand-up collar was also trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearls. An open crown flower drop headpiece made of matching embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls held the bouffant silk illusion elbow length veil. She carried a Colonial bouquet of gardenias and stephanots.

Miss Darlene A. Sadwin, the maid of honor, was gowned in pale blue chiffon with a jeweled neckline etched with lace, a semi-fitted silhouette and flowing chiffon overskirt. Her matching chiffon pillbox held a bouffant veil. She carried a basquette of blue delphinium and stephanots.

Michael P. Gaffin served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Barry Perlow, Howard B. Sadwin, brother of the bride, Lawrence B. Sadwin, Jon Sterwalt, Arthur I. Baskin and Martin I. Estner.

The bride, a 1967 graduate of Woonsocket High School, will enter Dean Junior College in the fall. Mr. Gaffin was graduated from Tilton School for Boys in 1964, and will graduate from the Babson Institute of Business Administration in 1968. He is a PFC with the U. S. Army Reserves, 483rd Engineering Battalion, Fort Rodman, New Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaffin will reside at 71 Chestnut Street, Sharon, Mass.

Tenczar Studios Photo

**Rights Commission To Review Complaint Of Unhired Orthodox**

NEW YORK — The State Commission for Human Rights was ordered by State Supreme Court Justice Jacob Markowitz to reconsider its dismissal of a complaint by an Orthodox Jew that he was refused a job with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company because of his religion.

Bernard Rubin of Brooklyn charged that he had been refused a position as a computer programmer after he had told a personnel interviewer that he observed the Sabbath on Saturday and so would have to leave the office earlier on winter Fridays. Mr. Rubin said, in his complaint, that the total annual loss from his early departures would be 16 1/2 hours, which he offered to make up by coming to work early or by deductions from his pay. The Human Rights Commission dismissed his complaint.

In the Supreme Court it was argued by Metropolitan that Mr. Rubin's claim of discrimination was ludicrous since 2,000 or more of its home office and 40 per cent of its district office managers are Jewish. Willard W. Peck, second vice-president and associate personnel officer of Metropolitan, in papers filed in the case, declared that the company had for many years "followed a rigorous nondiscrimination personnel policy."

He said it was necessary for all employees to adhere to a uniform schedule of hours, especially in the computer department where the "convenience of the equipment" must supersede the "convenience of the programmer."

**HALF-TON OF PLUMS**  
HAIFA — Half-a-ton of formosa plums from Hebron were airfreighted by El Al to West Europe in a trial shipment organized by Agrexco. The Formosa strain is not cultivated by Israeli farmers, but Agrexco intends to test the market response by shipping the fruit under the "Car-

mel" label used for Israel farm produce exports.

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**INFORMATION CENTER**  
**VIENNA**—A new Israel Information Center was dedicated here recently in the presence of Israel Ambassador Michael Simon, civic officials and leaders of the Jew-

ish community. Simon called on the Austrian Government to take a firm stand against attempts by the Arab states to get Israel branded as an aggressor in the Middle East war.

## Eban To Write Book On Power In Middle East

**NEW YORK** — Random House will publish, next spring, a book about the new power relationship emerging in the Middle East. Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel, in his first major written work, will reflect on the recent war and its effect on the political and economic evolution of Israel and surrounding Arab countries.

"It will not be a history, but a collection of ideas, images and discourses on the Middle Eastern problem and of Israel within it," he explained.

Mr. Eban agreed recently to write the book for Random House, thus ending a scramble by several major publishing houses for the rights to publish his works.

A contract with Mr. Eban was regarded as a prize in the publishing trade, and his advance on royalties was said to exceed \$75,000. Since the Middle East crisis flared up in June, publishers have been engaged in a wide search for books by qualified historians and writers on the victory of Israel and its implications.

"We think we are fortunate for having been able to get Mr. Eban's book," Robert Bernstein, president of Random House, said Saturday. "Not only does he have an ideal scholarly and professional background, but we are also convinced that the Churchillian style of his speeches will easily carry over into his writing."

In addition to the book on Israel's role in the Middle East, Random House has asked the Foreign Minister to write a short history of Israel by the end of 1968, and another publishing house, Atheneum, wants to publish his memoirs.

"I've never published a single word," he said "I know it will be extremely difficult to find the time. But I do have some excellent training in writing my speeches on planes and in foreign hotel rooms and I'm sure this will be very useful."

**'KEEP CAPITAL UNDIVIDED'**  
**BONN**—Rolf Vogel, editor of "Deutschland-Berichte," writes, "It is my personal wish that Israel will succeed in keeping Jerusalem as an undivided city, as its capital. As a Berliner myself, I know only too well what it means for a city to be divided and for there to be places on the other side, which are so important and evoke particular feelings."

"Free access to the Holy Places of all the religions must remain a permanent milestone on the way to peace. The situation must never be allowed to arise again when friends of Israel are forced to make detours in order to reach the Holy Places at Bethlehem, Jericho and in Jerusalem, or that it is impossible for them to do so because of political black lists."



**Mrs. Frank Shatz**

Helen Esther Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marks of 506 Prairie Avenue, became the bride of Frank Shatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shatz of 33 Elma Street, at a p.m. candle-light wedding on Sunday, Aug. 20, at Temple Beth El. Rabbi William G. Braude and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white sheath gown of silk organza over taffeta fashioned with a scoop neckline and short sleeves. The empire bodice and the front of the skirt were appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace accented with clusters of seed pearls. Her veil of English illusion fell from a pillbox of matching lace and seed pearls. She carried a prayer book covered with orchids and Stephanotis.

Mrs. Arnold Kaufman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was gowned in two-tone pink peau de sole and wore a Dior bow with a blusher veil as a headpiece. Her spray bouquet was of fashion carnations and sweetheart roses.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Leonard Halpern, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Tina Kaufman, Miss Jeri Levy and Miss Sara Linder. The attendants were dressed in pelican pink chiffon empire sheath gowns which were designed with flowered petal sleeves and flowing chiffon Watteau trains. They wore matching flower headpieces with blusher veils. They carried spray bouquets of fashion carnations and sweetheart roses.

Best man was Arnold Kaufman, brother-in-law of the bride. Ushers were Herbert Marks, brother of the bride, Leonard Halpern, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Philip Greenberg, and Charles Ingerson II.

The bride's mother wore a hot pink crepe sheath gown with beading, and the mother of the bridegroom was dressed in a hot pink chiffon sheath with a flowing train. Both wore white orchids.

After a wedding trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, the couple will reside at 6 Lachance Avenue, Warwick.

Fred Kelman Photo

## 'Away We Grow' Chosen As Slogan For NCCJ-Sponsored Camp Outtown

"Away We Grow" is the slogan of Camp Outtown, U.S.A., Sharon, Mass., where 143 Rhode Island and Massachusetts teenagers are discussing the problems of growing up in modern America. The camp is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews through the NCCJ Youth Council, which planned the five day program ending tomorrow, said Rozella White Switzer, Southern New England director of the NCCJ. Campers are from public, private and parochial schools, are white, Negro and Chinese, and are Catholic, Protestant and Jewish.

Counselors are Kathi Buffum (U.R.I.), Nancy Burt (Hope), Lewis Chapman (USA Special Forces), Jack Cykert (Boston University), Vertie Gay (R. I. College), Harvey W. Gershman (Northeastern), Larry Goldenberg (Hebrew Union College), Charlotte Peloquin (R. I. College), Caryn R. Robin (Syracuse), Cleveland Kurtz (NCCJ), Sue Robin (Pembroke), Noeline Sornberger (Emmanuel College), Tom Thomson (Providence College) and Lots Tierney (Bryant College).

Mrs. Switzer is camp director. Members of her staff are Richard Curran, Providence School Department; Susan Robin, Pembroke; Larry Goldenberg, Hebrew Union College, and Joanna Featherstone of Trinity Square Repertory Company. Adult speakers are Dr. John A. Ferris of Warwick, Mrs. Elaine David-

son of Fairlawn, N.J., and Mark Silber of Harvard. Religious services will be conducted by the Rev. Herbert O. Edwards, Lawrence Goldenberg and the Rev. Thomas J. Coskren. Miss Featherstone will present her "One-Woman Show" and "In White America."

## For And About Teenagers



**THE WEEK'S LETTER:** "Do you think 14 year old girls should be allowed to double date or group date. I read the article which said that fourteen year old girls should not date. Remember, girls these days are more mature than they used to be. We aren't wearing pigtails anymore. I can understand not going out on single dates, but frankly, I see nothing wrong with us double dating or group dating. I would like your opinion on this matter."

**OUR REPLY:** It is not the opinion in this corner that there is something wrong with dating at fourteen. At fourteen, boys and girls should be mature enough to have a date for a

party or for some group activity. But, this activity should be subject to some adult supervision. It is wrong for boys and girls of this age to "date" without any parental or adult supervision. For example, some boys and girls no older than fourteen, who are not responsible to any proper adult supervision, may spend a lot of nighttime hours riding around in an auto with older teenagers. Whether it is called a "date" or just "riding around" it is not the best activity for a fourteen-year-old.

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, FRANKFORD, KY.

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## World Church Council Ducks Pope's Proposal

WASHINGTON — The World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland, is carefully avoiding any commitment on the future of Jerusalem, according to reports to American churchmen. The Council has not taken sides in the questions arising from Pope Paul's proposal to internationalize the holy places, and hopes to avoid taking part in the controversies resulting from the merger of Israeli and Arab Jerusalem, they say.

The Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the Council, does not feel that "Christendom is in a position to demand things from either Moslems or Israel with regard to Jerusalem," although he believes that "proper access to the holy places should be taken for granted." The Council depicts as more urgent the preservation of the cease-fire.

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## Society

**SECOND CHILD BORN**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bander of 109 Aurora Drive, Warwick announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Holly, on July 7. Mrs. Bander is the former Judith Goodman.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodman of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker, also of Providence.

**THIRD CHILD BORN**  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bergel of 66 Overhill Road announce the birth on July 6 of their third child and second daughter, Rhonda Lynn. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saltzman of Cranston. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Bergel of Providence, and paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Leah Whitehead of Providence.

**ANNOUNCE SON'S BIRTH**  
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Horenstein of 1900 Seventy-ninth Street Causeway, North Bay Village, Miami Beach, Fla., announce the birth on Aug. 15 of their first child and son, Allan Perry. Mrs. Horenstein is the former Rozlyn Augat. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horenstein of Lexington Avenue, Cranston. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Albert Augat of Boston, Mass.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

**PIONEER YOUNG WOMEN**  
Pioneer Women are forming a young women's group in the East Side-Pawtucket area. A tea for those interested in joining the new chapter will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Ackerman, 231 Elm Grove Avenue. Prospective members should call her, UNION 1-0030, or Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, Stewart 1-3607.

Mrs. Rita LeVine of New Haven, Conn., who was recently in Israel on a Pioneer Women Seminar, will show pictures and give her impressions of the organization's work in Israel.

**TALMUD TORAH'S**  
The Talmud Torahs of Congregation Shaare Zedek and Sons of Abraham have joined and will be one central Talmud Torah at 688 Broad Street. Teachers are Mrs. Abraham Chill and David Mermelstein. Registration will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 6 and 7, between 4 and 6 p.m. The first session of Sunday School will be on Sept. 10 at 10 a.m.



**ENGAGED** — Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Karklin of Eaton Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Marilyn, to Stephan Potemkin of Washington, D.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Potemkin of Grace Street, Cranston.

Miss Karklin, a graduate of Classical High School and the College of Liberal Arts, Boston University, attended summer school at Harvard University, the Sorbonne, Paris, and Ulpan Etzion, Jerusalem. She is a social worker with the Providence Department of Public Assistance. Mr. Potemkin, an alumnus of Cranston East High School and the University of Chicago, is a computer projects analyst with The Bureau of the Census in Washington.

A Sept. 24 wedding is planned. Fileen McClure Photo

**MUSIC AT HOME FOR AGED**  
Perry Borrelli and his full orchestra will play at the Jewish Home for the Aged on Thursday, Aug. 31, from 1 to 3 p.m. The Musicians' Union Local 198 will sponsor the entertainment.

## Israel To Excavate Below Wailing Wall

TEL AVIV—The lower tiers of the Wailing Wall are to be excavated this week. The historic structure is the world's most sacred shrine for Jews. The decision to deepen it was made on Aug. 7 by Cabinet ministers, archeologists and architects at a meeting near the wall. It was approved by the religious officials.

There is archeological evidence that the wall goes down 20 tiers below the surface. An official said that the digging would go down only a few tiers for the present.

The five lowest tiers of 10-

foot stones now above the surface are said to date from the Second Temple built by Herod the Great.

Some of the lowest underground tiers, buried under centuries of debris and soil, may date back to the First Temple, built by King Solomon and destroyed by the Babylonians.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1967

## A Serious Blow To A Principle

The principle of separation of church and state has been eroded openly as well as slyly in the past 20 years. It has just lost an important battle in New York, where the Constitutional Convention has eliminated a 73-year-old ban on the use of state funds to support religiously-controlled schools. A clearly-worded constitutional statement, safeguarding a vital educational principle, has been repealed. Backers of the repeal seem to think a provision primarily concerned with protecting religious freedom will be adequate replacement for the statute which had been in the Constitution since 1894.

Some defenders of church-state separation hope to undo part of the damage to the basic principle by having specific limitations written in, on the spending of public money for non-public schools. The most interesting of these is a proposed amendment which would prohibit racial and religious discrimination in admissions to schools supported by tax monies. A Fordham law professor said that if the amendment were allowed to stand in its present form, it would nullify the preferential provisions of the Education Law "and open the doors to possible destruction of the Catholic School system. If the schools have to admit everyone, the parishioners who pay for the schools would soon tire of waiting in line."

The imagination almost boggles at the picture: public-school children standing in line for the better teaching and smaller classes their parents expect from the religious schools, Bible-oriented Protestant families sending their small fry to Hebrew school, yarmulke-topped boys sharing their kosher lunches in the Catholic school cafeteria, and the bewildered teachers and school officials trying to keep up with it all. New York's educational changes might, after all, keep government and religion separate, if the religious schools wind up trying to arrange for released time instruction for their own children. It may not be what the legislators or schools have in mind, but it looks like a possible way to retain a vital principle.



## HARRY GOLDEN

### The Peddlers

The Cherokee Indians called the Jewish peddlers (phonetically at least) "jew-wedge-du-gish" which translates literally as the "egg eater."  
 The Jewish peddler often found it necessary to refuse food offered him in all kindness because it had not been prepared in accordance with kosher dietary laws. Wherever he went he asked for eggs in barter. He carried hard-boiled eggs in his pocket and existed for the most part on a diet of hard-boiled eggs and vegetables when he was away from home or not near a Jewish community.  
 Many of the Jewish peddlers from the late 1800s on arranged their routes to bring themselves home on Thursday night, insuring that an unscheduled delay did not keep them on the road until too late to make proper preparation for the Sabbath.  
 In Florida and in the settlements of the Southwest where the peddlers dealt with Spanish-speaking pioneers, the word for peddler was "semanalchik" which derives from the Spanish word for "weekly payments." The peddlers (the Germans and the Scandinavians probably learned it from their Jewish colleagues) referred to themselves as "klappers" which means "door knockers." Their work after the 1890s took them from door to door, house to house, offering everything under the sun on weekly payments.  
 Because the German peddler had trouble with the English language due to his guttural, heavy accent, the Jewish peddler who succeeded him was also called a

"Dutch" peddler. For the Americans, the accent sounded similar, which indeed it was. An interesting death notice in The Landmark, Statesville, N.C., October 11, 1884, describes the transfer of the remains of "A. Blum, a Dutch peddler, from Wilmington, N. C., to Baltimore."  
 Professor Oscar Handlin, in his book "Adventure in Freedom" writes that in early New England, too, the Jewish peddler was "looked upon as just another kind of German."  
 The term Jew peddler appeared in the public press in the early part of this century; later came the term "jew store" which is still widely used among the rural white and Negro population of the South, although it is never intended as an insult. Customers upon entering an establishment often ask, "Is this a Jew store?"  
 The question is prompted by a widespread legend that a Jewish merchant will make every possible concession or sacrifice to chalk up the first sale of the day, accepting any offer rather than lose his first customer. The farmers and sharecroppers used to vie with one another to be the first one in the store to take advantage of the "bargain."  
 The tradition is old and comes from that same concern for "parnossah" which means "livelihood," a beautiful word. I remember the peddlers in New York would shout in the morning as they wheeled their carts through the streets, "Women, women, I need a 'first'!"

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter  
 SELF-MADE MUSIC



It's the season of the summer competitions and what activity do you think leads them all? Baseball? Softball? Swimming?  
 None of the seemingly obvious sports is even in the running. Leading them all in this materialistic nation of ours is music — the battles of the bands, of the guitars, the pianos, the brass instruments, the strings.  
 To you, the sounds we amateur musicians produce may be just so much noise which pleases or irritates you to varying degrees. But to our economy what we produce is the sweetest sound of a boom without parallel in this or any other nation in all history. Consider these statistics:  
 ## Amateur musicians are now increasing at the rate of 2,300,000 a year! This is more than double the annual increase before this decade began.  
 ## The amateur musician, defined by the American Music Conference is an individual who plays a musical instrument six or more times a year, without pay. Or he is receiving instrumental instruction on a specific in-

strument. As a group they sent the industry's retail sales to \$955 million in 1966, up from \$424 million as recently as 1956 and from only \$235 million in 1950.  
 ## There are 41,600,000 amateur musicians in the U.S. now, double the 1950 total. Of these, 15,400,000 are between 4 and 21 years of age. This represents an increase of more than 410 per cent since 1950, against an overall population increase in the 4-21 age group of 80 per cent.  
 ## The number of musical instruments owned in our country is at a staggering 35,700,000. The number playing the piano is up from 19,700,000 in 1956 to 23,300,000; the number playing guitars is up from 2,600,000 to 10,000,000 in the 10-year period; the number playing the organ is up from 1,000,000 to 4,400,000. Provocatively, there have been declines in the numbers playing the accordion and the ukulele.  
 Enough. Self-made music now ranks behind only reading and card-playing among our nation's most popular participating leisure-time activities. Sales of in-

struments, sheet music, instrumental accessories and instructional aids last year surpassed the combined dollar volumes of all spectator sports, still and movie cameras, comic books and playing cards.  
 And mind you, this boom has developed despite the long decline of the industry before World War II and right through 1946. It has gained strength despite the immense competition of other elective subjects in our schools, the fierce competition from other leisure-time easier activities.  
 It has been spurred by our growing leisure time and prosperity. It has been fed by our search for a means of self-expression. It has been aided by philanthropists from coast to coast and by all levels of government.  
 But with the boom already so big, can it continue? Can it become even stronger? I submit that it can and here's why.  
 We are ever more aware that we must prepare ourselves to fill increasing hours of non-working time and we know that a most satisfying way to fill those hours is with self-made music.  
 The old-fashioned attitude that studying music-making is a chore is fast disappearing and in the words of the American Music Conference, it is being replaced "by an exuberant approach to music study, with fervor and little inhibition." Adds the AMC: "the challenge of music will be a part of music-making's attraction. This will apply to all forms of instrumental music, from the classics to the contemporary forms of music-making."  
 Mounting numbers of Americans are embracing the concept of music lessons as almost a birthright of an American child. More and more families are including musical instruments and lessons among their basic family "needs."  
 Television is continuing to drive us away from passive viewing and toward active home-centered entertainment (music).  
 Government support of music study and performances will expand and improve. Our schools will make strides in providing quality music facilities and modern teaching devices.  
 We are caught up in a whole new atmosphere for creating, learning and playing music. I can foresee the day when the exception will be the person who does not play at least one instrument.  
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## Editor's Mailbox Proposes That South Vietnamese Vote On Continued U. S. Involvement

The war in Vietnam has reached a most frightful stalemate. There is no doubt that a large percentage of Americans, if not an actual majority, currently oppose our continued involvement there.  
 However, American opinion or even world opinion is not a just criterion for determining what our next steps there should be. The only truly just criterion for reaching that decision should rest with the people we are fighting there for — the South Vietnamese people themselves!  
 Let us once and for all determine what the majority of these people really want, by proposing that the question of our leaving their country or staying be placed before them on the ballots in their forthcoming election. The will of the South Vietnamese majority — this alone is the only democratic and honorable basis for formulating our future policy in their land.  
 Moreover, our forces there could be used to insure the right of every citizen who wanted to vote to do so, as well as insuring the privacy and honesty needed to produce a true accounting of their will. Oh, yes, we would have the manpower available for this. With such a question on the ballots the Viet Cong would expend every effort to get their followers to the polls to vote against our continued staying (which would be no less fair than the military working equally hard to get their followers to the polls to vote the other way) thereby instituting a sort of unspoken agreement to de-escalate the fighting at least until the returns were all in, thus freeing for that time many of our soldiers for such duty — and, also, insuring a truly representative vote.  
 And would not our support of such a proposal increase respect for us throughout the world by showing in no uncertain terms our sincere desire to let the people of South Vietnam decide their own future — through the greatest of all democratic processes? And would not our own countrymen welcome the results of such a vote and more solidly unite behind a policy formulated on those results — either to pull out (as we could with honor) if the will of the majority of the South Vietnamese so indicated, or to strengthen our resolve in pursuing the war to a successful conclusion, if that be their will. For what other justification do we

have for being in South Vietnam than the will of the majority of its people? Once and for all let us find out what that will is! And abide by its decision!  
 It is the way to close our ranks at home, no matter what that decision be. It is the way to exhibit the sincerity of our purpose — and our honor — to the world.  
 You can help — by sending this article to your senator. Do it today!  
 Alan S. Feinstein  
 41 Alhambra Circle  
 Cranston  
 (Continued on page 9)



## The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

Mayor Lindsay is determined to have the bulldozers at the Hotel Astor and Rockefeller Center extension erect a theater in each complex. He's reminding realtors that theaters enhance the value of nearby realty... Lindsay also signed Venice's experts to paint our ferry boats... Judy Garland persuaded Broadway's shyest star, Barbara Harris, to join her onstage at the Palace... Sandy Dennis will sing in "Daphne In Cottage D."  
 Woody Allen will play the ambassador's bumbling son in the screen version of his comedy hit, "Don't Drink the Water"... Vincent Sheean is having problems with his commissioned biography of Saudi Arabia's king... Twiggy may play the title role in 20th-Fox' "Joanna"... Janet Margolin will star in Paddy Chayefsky's "The Tenth Man" at City Center.  
 Agatha Christie, in her 70s, doesn't know how many stories she's written. She just finished a mystery which will be the last cases for her favorite detective characters — Poirot and Miss Marple. The story will be stored for publication after the author's death.  
 Don Ameche, who gave up smoking years ago, must smoke two cigarettes simultaneously in the musical, "Henry, Sweet Henry"... Ely Landau flew to Ireland to sign John Huston to direct "The Madwoman Of Chail-

lot"... Georges Tovstonogov, of Leningrad's Gorki Theater, may direct Stella Adler and Kenneth Haigh in "The Seagulls" at Yale Drama School... General Eisenhower has made four visits to the Colzean Castle apartment Scotland gave him. George C. Scott, who shuns interviews, awards and personal appearances, will be shown receiving a prize at the Aug. 22 premiere of his new film, "The Flim-Flam Man." But Scott won't be there at all! The producers hired a double, and make-up men will have him look like Scott.  
 The Temptations, breaking records at the Copa, wear new clothes at each performance. Their entire wardrobe had been in a cleaning store in Detroit destroyed by rioters... A sequence with the late saxophonist John Coltrane will be included in the Bell Telephone Hour's special on Jazz... Sisters Angelica and Theresa, of St. Vincent's Hospital, were shocked when they were brought to lunch at Toots Shor's: They always thought Toots was a girl... Cardinal Spellman visited the Nate and Frances Spingold Museum at Brandeis University last week.  
 Duke Ellington is at the Rainbow Grill until 2 a.m. When he appeared on the early morning "Today" TV show, one of the program's writers greeted him: "Duke, how did you ever manage"  
 (Continued on page 8)

# BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Because of a defensive error some Declarers were able to make today's hand but only one would have made it against best defense. Mrs. Selwyn Epstein playing with Mrs. Charles Zalkind, both of Fall River. The others failed to give themselves an alternate chance and when their first suit did not produce as hoped, they showed a loss instead of a nice profit.

North  
 ♠ 3 2  
 ♥ J 7 3  
 ♦ K Q 10 7 4  
 ♣ 5 4

West  
 ♠ Q 10 7 6  
 ♥ Q 10 9 6 2  
 ♦ 5 2  
 ♣ 9 7

East  
 ♠ K 9 8  
 ♥ 8 5 4  
 ♦ A 6 3  
 ♣ K 10 8 2

South  
 ♠ A J 4  
 ♥ A K  
 ♦ J 9 8  
 ♣ A Q J 6 3

South was dealer, no one vulnerable. The bidding:  
 S W N E  
 1C P 1D P  
 3NT P P P

The bidding should have been automatic for South, despite having an extremely powerful hand could do nothing but open one Club, not a forcing bid. She was too strong to open one No Trump and not strong enough for Two No Trump. When she heard her partner respond, she now showed exactly what she had by jumping directly to game. This bid, by the way, is definitely not a close-out as so many players think for it

North had enough extra, she would have gone on to slam. Actually, North had just enough to keep the bidding open and was delighted to pass for she would have passed anything other than a jump shift.

Every Declarer in No Trump received the same lead, the Heart 10. All but today's heroine immediately tried to establish the Diamonds by leading them until the Ace was played. If the defenders had sense enough to hold back that Ace until the third round, the hand would be set for now two Clubs would have to be lost and nine tricks would not be available.

East should know how long to hold off her Ace by watching her partner's signal in Diamonds. Those careful enough to play the 5 and then the 2, showing a doubleton, gave the proper information. If the partner watched it and played accordingly, she would hold her Ace long enough. Those who simply flipped cards, so to speak, guessed and if they played their Ace too early, their opponent would make the contract.

This, however, was not the right way to play the hand for should the defense play correctly the hand would go down. Our Declarer saw this and decided to go after two suits at the same time. Instead of persisting in Diamonds, she led the first one

over to the Dummy's 10 and when East ducked, she next took her first Club finesse, which worked. Now came another Diamond to the Queen and should the Ace be played at this time four could be made for the King. When, however, the Diamond Ace was not played, that was the end of the suit for there was no entry.

Now, our Declarer abandoned Diamonds and returned her attention to that Club suit, taking another successful finesse. She next played the Ace, hoping the suit would break but when it didn't, she conceded a Club which now made her fifth one good. In all, she scored four Clubs, two Diamonds, two Hearts and one Spade, nine tricks.

Moral: Do not put all your eggs in one basket unless you have to. When chances are available without cost, try them both.

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IN HONOLULU — Arlyne Goldberg of Sinclair Avenue, Cranston, visited Honolulu, Hawaii, this summer.

## Report 320,000 Jobless In Gaza Before War

JERUSALEM — The Economic Planning Authority released the results of a study of the Gaza Strip that revealed that when Israel took over the territory in June, 320,000 were unemployed and dependent on relief.

The Authority said the population of the 200-square mile area was 380,000, of whom 270,000 were refugees. The Egyptians had put the refugee total at more than 300,000. All the refugees were without jobs. An additional 50,000 of the permanent population of the area were also jobless and on relief.

The Authority estimated that per capita annual income was \$125, compared to about twice that of the population on the West Bank, and about one-tenth of the Israeli per capita income.

The report noted that the only modern industry in the Strip was a plant producing citrus products. It employed 80 workers. Residents of the Strip were not admitted to Egypt without special permits. The Authority reported that the Sinai Peninsula, an area of 37,000 square miles, had a population of only 130,000.

## USSR Wants Advisers Stationed With Arabs

WASHINGTON — Reports received here from Moscow attributed to Soviet sources the information that the Kremlin, in exchange for new arms for the Arabs, has asked for the stationing of Soviet military advisers with Arab troops and air force units. The reports said Moscow has also demanded increased Soviet direction of Arab military affairs and that the Russian fleet has already been granted indefinite port privileges in Alexandria, Egypt and Port Said.

According to the Moscow dispatches, Soviet leaders are seeking to make the Arabs into an effective military machine while deterring rash actions that might provoke prematurely an uncontrollable conflagration.

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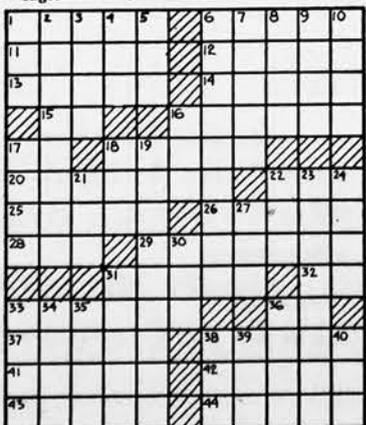
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

- ACROSS**  
 1. Claw  
 6. Appointments  
 11. Make amends for  
 12. Zola  
 13. Cast  
 14. Tight  
 15. French article  
 16. Became aware of  
 17. Earth, as a goddess  
 18. Upright  
 20. Allure  
 22. Ohio college town  
 25. Inclines  
 26. Type of architecture  
 28. Snake  
 29. One who toils slowly  
 31. Biblical river of Damascus  
 32. Pronoun  
 33. Proclaimed loudly  
 36. Ma's companion  
 37. Anxious  
 38. Members of House of Lords  
 41. Near: poet.  
 42. Escape  
 43. Mournfully  
 44. Concise

- DOWN**  
 1. Knot lace  
 2. Skilled competitors  
 3. Learning  
 4. Single unit  
 5. Not old  
 6. Discovery  
 7. Catkin  
 8. Cans  
 9. Otherwise  
 10. Plant ovule  
 16. Part of a min.  
 17. Festive  
 18. Sea eagle

19. Bronx cheer  
 21. Spigot  
 22. Conjunction  
 23. Bitter-enders  
 24. Measure of land  
 27. Harem room  
 30. Youth  
 31. Of area  
 33. Namesakes of Miss Lillie  
 34. — Turner  
 35. Matured, as cheese  
 36. Edible fruit  
 38. Fondle  
 39. Time before  
 40. Observe



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TEL AVIV — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra has more than 100 men, and its permanent home is the Fredric R. Mann Auditorium here. In Jerusalem it appears in the new Convention Hall, and in the Armon Theatre in Haifa.



# Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

**IT LEAKED OUT!** Not the water in the pool but the word that Charlie (Chuck) Rink, greyhound trainer, finds swimming the "greatest" method for keeping the racing dogs in condition and bringing "cripples" back to the competition. Although Rink's method of resorting to swimming to condition his greyhounds has been a long-time practice for the veteran, it only came to light recently when it was learned that his I.W.'s Owl, five time conqueror of one of the best, Westy Whizzer, and winner of 25 starts at Hollywood, Florida, last season, has been churning the waters of the lake adjacent to the Rink farm in Middleboro, Mass.

**IN THE SWIM** — "Swimming moves every muscle in a greyhound's body," says Rink. "So when the 'Owl' pulled up lame at Raynham, I took him out of action and when the warm weather came, I would take him and two littermates out in the water. They acted just like a bunch of kids. They really enjoy it. And it seems that the greyhound who runs the fastest, swims the fastest." Swimming must be good medicine, judging from the manner in which the "Owl" blazed around the Taunton course last week. He's scheduled to be in the "inaugural" at Taunton Track Saturday (Aug. 26th) night.

**A HOLE IN THE WATER** — "A boat is a hole in the water into which you pour your money," a Miami sailor put it according to TIME mag that also records that Shakespeare wrote, "Ships are but boards, sailors but men." The Bard of Avon was obviously a landlubber. Those tid-bits are from a great story on Newport and the International Yacht Races. And while we're on yacht races, may we move Eddie Falk into the select company by remarking that it is nice to hear him in his modest praises for the racing activities of his sons, Steve and John, at R.I. Yacht Club, Falmouth and other waters.

**GOOD EXAMPLE** — Anthony Votta, 62 Eden Crest Drive, Cranston, is setting a good example for other youngsters and with others, too. In a playground Meet last week, Anthony was the winner in the 50-yard dash and the 100 yard dash; also right up at the top in the Home Run hitting contest. He's a member of the All Star Little League team, played second base for the undefeated Gamwell and Ingraham Little League baseball team and is a half-back and captain for the Garden City Lanes football team. He will enter Park View Junior High where his sister Marianne

## Greeks To Keep Jewish Boards

**ATHENS** — The Greek Government recently assured two B'nai B'rith leaders that recent measures that made possible the appointment of non-Jews to the boards of Jewish communal bodies in Greece would be amended.

The two measures, signed last June 8 by Constantine Kalam-bokias, Education and Religion Minister of Greece, empowered him to appoint five-member executive boards to manage the affairs of the Central Board of Jewish Communities of Greece as well as the Organization for Relief and Rehabilitation of Greek Jews.

Before World War II, Jews in Greece numbered some 75,000 of which 12,000 survived the Nazi holocaust. Of these, many emigrated and there are about 5,000 left, mostly in Athens and Salonika.

The promise to amend the recent measures was given by Theodore Georgiadis, head of the ecclesiastical department of the Greek Foreign Ministry, to Dr. William A. Wexler, international president of B'nai B'rith, and Herman Edelsberg, director of the International Council.

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was elected recording secretary for her class. "Anthony runs like a deer," says his father. And we add that he must be a dear to Votta, the father.

**BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD** — No doubt about it. There'll be many a trip down memory lane when some of the gladiators of former years climb into the boxing ring at Manny Almeida's on Warwick Avenue next Monday night. They'll be appearing on the Earl T. King Memorial Fund Show, King being the gallant fireman who gave his all in the line of duty. Ralph Zannelli, Larry Bolvin, Martin Tabor, Young

## The Lyon's Den

(Continued from Page 6)

to get up so early?" Ellington replied: "Baby, who's been to bed?"

Mrs. Carter Burden's meals, at Roosevelt Hospital's Maternity Wing, are catered by The Ground Floor . . . Mrs. Burden's mother, Mrs. Bill Paley, also had Ground Floor catering during her own hospital checkup . . . Contracts of sale have been drawn for the last of Billy Rose's realty — his homes in Connecticut and Jamaica . . . When Cheetah's lease ends, the huge discotheque probably will move into the Palm Gardens on W. 52d St.

Some musicians dining at Clos Normand were introduced to King Peter of Yugoslavia there. They discussed music, and one of them asked Peter: "What instrument does Your Majesty play?" . . . Peter's frank reply was: "Records."

Richard Zanuck asked Irving Wallace to help cast the characters in the film version of Wallace's "The Plot" . . . The Upstairs-Left rooms at 21, once considered Siberia, now are the choicest locations there . . . Vincent Sardi, Jr., declined the Beverly Hills deal—because he had a disastrous lesson in Absentee Management with his Connecticut project . . . Jose Quintero says he'll direct no more Eugene O'Neill plays. He's done them all.

Artel and Will Durant, who've been writing their "History of Mankind" books for Simon & Schuster, had hoped to be able to cover it right up to modern times. But their tenth volume, up to Rousseau and the French Revolution, will be their last. Durant, after all, is 82.

Allen Ginsberg's parents are flying to London to meet him. The father-and-son poets will do joint poetry readings in Europe . . . Edward Fields was commissioned by the University of South Carolina to design the rugs for its new structure. It's the revolving restaurant from the N.Y. State Pavilion at our World's Fair, which the University placed atop a dorm . . . Ray Parker, of The Concord, will build a hotel at Maho Bay in St. Maarten.

Montreal, Sharkey Buonanno, Frankie Travis, Larry McManus, Tommy Millette, Joe Cellerti and others are familiar names in the world of boxing listed for appearances. **IN ACTION**

— Harold Gomes, internationally known, and Rocco Cellerti are scheduled for boxing action in one of the bouts. Others who will take part in exhibitions include Frankie Biancinni, Eugene Krank, Gene Palmer, James Brown, Ronald Sykes, Peter Amonte, Charlie Lagore, Allie Kruger and others. The entertainment program includes **EDDIE ZACK & CO., THE COUSINS AND FRANK COLLINS, the BAGPIPE** playing patrolman. Good show, worthy cause, open to the public — Aug. 28th.

**TIZN'T SO** — The planned honoring of "Snokey Joe" Wood when Palestine Temple Shriners go to Fenway Park on Sept. 9th will not take place, according to a change in plans . . . So — **CARRY ON!**

To compensate for the shortage of teachers in Arab schools, Israel will have a two and half hour daily TV educational program beamed at Arabs. Prime Minister Eshkol also is inviting all airlines to use its air corridor which saves six hours in the flights to Nairobi and Johannesburg.

Mrs. Henry Fonda will make her TV debut, with Fonda, on the Lee Bailey show, "Good Company" . . . Jean-Paul Belmondo sculpted the statues seen in his film, "Thief Of Paris" . . . Cy Coleman records his singing for MGM, and his piano-instrumentals for Verve . . . Lois de Fee, once Broadway's Tallest Stripper, now works for Miami's Greek Orthodox Church of the Annunciation.

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**CANADIAN JEWS HONORED**  
**TORONTO** — Five Canadian Jews, one of them Lawrence Frelman of Ottawa, former president of the Canadian Zionist Organization, were on the list of 90 outstanding Canadians to receive the newly-created Government awards of Companion of the Order of Canada and the Medal of Service. The others were H. Carl Goldenberg, Q.C., of Montreal; theatrical director John Hirsch; Mme. Pauline Donald, opera singer, and Maureen Forrester, contralto, a convert to Judaism.

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<p>1965 BUICK SKYLARK SPORT WAGON FULL POWER. LIKE NEW.</p> <p><b>\$2265</b></p>	

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*Editor's Mailbox*

(Continued from Page 6)  
**Offended By Editorial, Writer Lists Reasons For Mourning On Tisha B'Av**

I was appalled at your recent Editorial "WHY SIT ON THE FLOOR?"  
 You begin by quoting a Sabra, who says "Why should we sit on the floor? We have Israel!" Yes. The Jews, for the first time in nearly two thousand years, do hold Israel. But for how long? Jews have controlled Israel several times in history, but each time they have been driven into Exile. What makes the Sabra so sure, that he will be able to hold on to his land? I truly wish that I could be as sure as he is. Israel is still surrounded by hostile nations, and, despite the miraculous result of the recent war, there is no assurance that the Jews will hold this land forever. Even the merger of Jerusalem has not been officially recognized by the nations of the world.

In the song you quoted ("By the waters of Babylon we sat down and wept...") you omitted the next phrase: "...and we remembered Zion." Throughout history, the fondest dream of the Jews has been to return to Israel. They remembered Jerusalem and the destruction of the Temples. They were driven by the hope that they might live to see the land of their ancestors. Without this perpetual force compelling them to return, I doubt strongly that we would have a Jewish Israel even today. It was on Tisha B'Av, when we lamented the destruction of Jerusalem and the Temples that our yearning to return reached its

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apex.  
 As for the phrase, "Next year in Jerusalem," it means more than just physically being there. Even people who are today in Jerusalem say this. This phrase signifies the ultimate religious Utopia which Jews long for.

You stated that in Camp Centerland the children would spend a "joyful Tisha B'Av". There are several Jewish Holidays which are joyful celebrations. Tisha B'Av commemorates a Tragedy. I see no more reason for celebrating a "joyful Tisha B'Av" than to be joyous concerning any other tragedy in our history, such as the one you mentioned—the annihilation of six million Jews.

On the Eve of Tisha B'Av, an estimated thirty thousand people came to the Western Wall remaining of the Temple to commemorate Tisha B'Av, in sadness.

They remembered.  
 Daniel Hassenfeld  
 40 Boon Street  
 Narragansett Pier, R.I.

**Conquests Ease Work Of Army Of Israel**

JERUSALEM—Egyptian army circles were distressed as a serious breach of security rocked Cairo. President Nasser was reported to have ordered a top to bottom investigation and overhaul of the Egyptian officer corps following the revelation that the Israeli secret service had managed to infiltrate several spies into the Egyptian army for more than a decade.

On May 28, a week before the middle east war, a routine story came over the wires that five Egyptian soldiers, including three officers, had been captured on the Sinai border. Their jeep, according to Israeli army officers, had apparently strayed into Israeli territory near the former demilitarized zone of Nitzana, and stumbled onto an Israeli position 20 yards from the frontier.

The Jewish Press has reported that reliable sources assert that the five "Egyptians" were in reality members of the Israeli secret service, sent into Egypt more than ten years ago, and had succeeded in infiltrating the army and giving invaluable information to the Israeli Defense Force.

It is believed that the precise information as to the location of mine fields in Sinai and the number and position of military planes was relayed to the Israelis by these men.

The "discovery and capture" of the men took place in a highly sensitive area close to an important road junction that could have served as the main route for an Egyptian push toward Beersheba and the heart of Israel.

At the time of their capture, the three officers were identified as Lieut. Col. Nagib Mohammed el-Mahdi, Maj. Sayed Ahmed Leithi and Capt. Mohammed Alam ed-Din. The United Arab Republic had interceded with United Nations Commander Odd Bull at the time of the capture asking for the immediate return of their soldiers.

**Israel To Pipe Oil From Sinai To Haifa**

HAIFA — Israel will use the oil she has started pumping from the wells captured in southwest Sinai to cover her own needs, 3,300,000 tons a year. This was announced by Finance Minister Pinchas Sapir.

The Italian state-owned oil group, ENI, held an oil concession from Egypt before the Arab-Israeli war and owns 50 per cent of the Sinai wells.

Payment for the oil to be taken by Israel will be deposited in a foreign bank in the absence, so far, of an agreement with ENI on how it is to be paid for.

Refining of the Sinai oil, which will be shipped to Elath and then sent northwards by existing pipeline, will be carried out in Haifa.

NAMED TO COMMISSION

Julius Abrams of East Greenwich was appointed as a member of the Motor Vehicle Dealers License Commission succeeding Leo B. Carey of West Warwick, it was announced by Governor John H. Chafee on Thursday, Aug. 17. He will serve a term which expires Feb. 1, 1972.

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NEO-NAZI RESIGNS

MUNICH—Karl Arthur Rittler, the only member of the Munich City Council elected by the neo-Nazi NPD, has resigned from

that party, it was announced by Munich Mayor Hans Jochem Vogel, who is a member of the Social Democratic Party. According to the Mayor, Rittler remains a member of the City Council.

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**NAMED DIRECTOR** — Howard Bruce Zimmerman will serve as the director of Perry Memorial Campus Center and men's head resident on the Doane College campus this fall, according to an announcement made by Dr. Phillip Heckman, president of Doane.

Mr. Zimmerman, a native of Rhode Island, received his Bachelor of Education degree from Rhode Island College in 1965, and his Master of Science in Education from the University of Indiana in 1967.

He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Mu social fraternity and was recognized for service to his class and college while at Rhode Island College, where he was president of his class during his junior year and Student Union Committee chairman during his senior year.

**Israel Adult-Studies College Begins \$2-Million Drive**

NEW YORK—The Givat Haviva Educational Foundation today announced a campaign to raise a \$2,000,000 endowment fund in support of the institution, which maintains Israel's unique adult-studies college, including the only center in the Middle East for Jewish-Arab and Afro-Asian Studies.

In a statement jointly issued by Barnett Shine of London, chairman of the foundation, and Benjamin M. Robinson of New York, vice-chairman, Givat Haviva presented its aims in the drive:

"Inaugurated in 1949, its basic pursuit has been to supply adult-education—in history, sociology, economics, psychology, cultural planning, and other subjects of prime importance to kibbutz members—to active citizens of Israel in a form best suited for their needs, rather than to offer courses for which they might qualify only if their formal academic background met standard requirements. In this sense, it is very much of a parallel to the system instituted by Robert M. Hutchins when he was Chancellor of the University of Chicago, namely, one of giving the student the maximum opportunity without allowing his perhaps unorthodox academic formation to act as barrier to his enrollment.

"In 1963, it added to its basic courses (which had already handled close to 100,000 students), its Kibbutz Research Institute and other faculties, the Center for Jewish-Arab and Afro-Asian Studies. Givat Haviva became one of the vital forces in Israel... for the furtherance of Jewish-Arab understanding through reciprocal study of the two peoples' respective cultural heritages.

"In the four years of its existence, the Jewish-Arab Institute has trained numerous Jewish teachers of Arabic language and literature, as well as many Arabs who have gone back to their communities to work both as teachers and in key posts in various social organizations. Special seminars are offered to the latter to train them for social work, trade union organization, and other vital aspects of local life.

"Arab workers regularly attend the Institute for seminars in labor legislation, social insurance, and the role they can play in their own local unions as well as within the broader Israeli labor movement as a whole.

"One of the signal accom-

**Providence Women To Join Other UJA Leaders On Trip**

Mrs. Albert Pilavin, honorary chairman of the National Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal, and Mrs. Merrill L. Hassenfeld, a member of the Division's National Cabinet, will leave New York by plane on Tuesday, Sept. 5, as part of a 22-member group of United Jewish Appeal National Women's Division leaders for a three-week survey of UJA-supported welfare and immigrant aid programs in France, Iran and Israel. This will be the first major American women's group to study immigrant needs in Israel since Arab-Israeli hostilities in June.

Mrs. Pilavin, national chairman of the UJA women in 1953, is a member of the board of the General Jewish Committee of Providence and its Allocations Committee. She has been chairman of the Mayor's Recreation Advisory Committee for the last two years and a member of it for 20 years. She is on the board of the United Fund's Women's Council and is a member of the Development Committee of Brown University. She has been honored for her work by the Conference of Christians and Jews, and received the 1952 Citation for Distinguished Service of the World Affairs Council of Rhode Island. Mrs. Pilavin last visited Israel in 1963 as a member of the UJA National Women's Division Overseas Mission.

Mrs. Hassenfeld is a past president and chairman of the

GJC Women's Division of Providence and is a board member of Hadassah and the Miriam Hospital Women's Association. She is a member of the Women's Committee for the Providence United Fund.

**Israel Accuses Jordan Of Hindering Refugees**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Israel declared last week that a Jordanian campaign of "vituperation and direct incitement" was creating "serious obstacles" to the return of Arab refugees to their homes in Israeli-controlled territory.

Gideon Rafael, the Israeli representative, in a note to Secretary General Thant, accused Jordan of circulating false charges of Israeli violence against Arab civilians and of following a policy of "continued hostility" through "verbal assault."

The Israeli note also questioned the fitness of Jordan's circulating her "vile defamations" through United Nations machinery.

Jordanian notes have been circulated to the Security Council and General Assembly charging that villages were being dynamited and civilians shot in the area west of the Jordan River occupied by Israeli forces during the war in the Middle East in June.

The Israeli note said that the charges were without foundation and that representatives of the United Nations and the International Committee of the Red Cross, who were free to move through the area, could verify that they were groundless.

Jordan has estimated that more than 100,000 Arabs fled the west bank. Israel has agreed to allow refugees to return to the area under the supervision of the International Red Cross until Aug. 31.

The Jordanian "campaign of incitement is not only designed to aggravate the situation, but is placing serious obstacles in the way of implementation of the policy of permitting the return of refugees to their homes," the Israeli note said.

The Israeli note was sent as Mr. Thant prepared to send a personal representative, Dr. Ernesto A. Thalmann of Switzerland, to Jerusalem to report on the situation in the city since the Jordanian sector was placed under Israeli administration.

**Ancient Document Supports Khazar Conversion Theory**

CHICAGO — A document supporting evidence that the Khazar people of south central Asia converted to Judaism about 500 C. E. was disclosed earlier this month by a University of Chicago professor, Norman Golb.

The document — a letter of recommendation for a robbery victim — is written on a thin fragile sheet of parchment in square Hebrew script, and signed by members of the Khazar Jewish community of Kiev, in what has become the Soviet Union. The letter is now at Cambridge University in England.

Prof. Golb, an associate professor of medieval Jewish studies, said the parchment is the only known original document of the Khazar Jews. His findings were discussed in New York City during a meeting of the Ukrainian Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Golb said scholars had known that a Khazar king and his court converted from a Turkish pagan religion to Judaism but they have disputed whether or not the common people adopted the religion. The conversion had been noted in various Arabic, Byzantine and old Russian chronicles, and in letters in Hebrew sent from Asia to Spain in the 10th century.

The document was probably written in the first part of the 10th century in Kiev. It is a letter

of recommendation concerning a Jacob Hanuka who was captured during his travels. He was redeemed by the Khazarian signers of the letter for 100 silver or gold coins. Sixty coins were paid and the community evidently stood as surety for the remainder.

Jacob later carried the letter to Cairo, where for 900 years it was in a store room. It was taken to Cambridge in 1897. Prof. Golb began studying the document about five years ago.

He said many of the names in the letter were non-Semitic and appeared to be names derived from a Turkic language. However, there was a similarity between the Hebrew names mentioned and those of the Khazar kings of Jewish faith. He said there was also evidence that the Khazars converted to a "rabbinical Judaism" and not just a sectarian form of the religion. Because of the name similarities the people apparently had adopted Judaism. The Khazars lived in one quarter in Kiev at the time.

"Until now," Golb said, "not having one single document coming from the Khazars has caused doubt about the conversions. But this writing helps to explain the wide spread of Judaism in Asia from 500 to 1500 a.d."

# Off to School They Go

## 70% Of Parents, School Boards Prefer 'Ungraded' Pupil Assignment

Assignment of students to classes in accordance to their level of achievement regardless of age—a method frequently referred to as the "ungraded" system—has won equal approval from parents and board members in the IDEA survey, with 70 percent of both scoring this a "good idea."

With 33 percent of the schools represented in the survey already using this method of education, many who voiced opinions were speaking from first hand observation.

"This way the child is not pushed into a group for which he is not prepared while the brighter child can go on ahead," is a summary of favorable attitudes. Among the opposed the opinion appeared to be summarized by the feeling that it would embarrass those not moved ahead in some subjects.

In practice, this innovation is reported to have been most effective in reading where sound ability is so important to progress in education.

Use of moveable partitions in construction of new schools, to make way for adjusting the sizes of classrooms to the requirements of the education formula, was approved by an overwhelming percentage of the school board members participating in the IDEA survey of educational requirements.

Parents, on the other hand, gave it only 63 percent approval while 40 percent of the schools represented already have adopted this type of school building planning.

Difference of attitudes may be traceable in part to the greater consciousness of school board members to the increasing need for flexibility in the size of classrooms.

As a matter of fact, the school house without walls—with floor plans so flexible and with furniture easily moveable—is on the ascendancy, according to the Educational Facilities Laboratories.

Team teaching, for one thing, which has a tendency to eliminate the need for "home rooms" of fixed size, functions more efficiently under the more modern

styles of school architecture.

And, as school board members know perhaps better than parents, the flexibility of moveable partitions may well lead to savings.

When sizes of classes vary, changes may be required in the rooms provided for them.

## Shoes Styled For Many Needs

As students step back to class and campus this semester, an abundance of shoe styles is ready to fit the varied needs of a busy college schedule. In new and classic leather textures and colors, shoes go back to college with both lively good looks and comfort afoot.

Shoe-happy co-eds see the shoe looks of the season interpreted in slings, pumps, ties flatties and, of course, the ever-present boot. The hottest heel of the season, shaped low and chunky, and a new wider toeline make active feet smile.

Pumps are slowly outdoing the strap shoe, although the latter continues to show off at school in T's, halters and multiple-strap styles. For wear on and off campus, the breezy tie shoe appears in ghillie style, oxford tie, spectator tie and a myriad other versions.

Leather textures include effects both old and new—smooth, grained, brushed, suede, waxy, patent, embossed, aniline.

Shoes for the male student combine a light step with casual elegance. Here, too, toelines are wider, and textures are varied, in smooth, grained, brushed, cordovan, split cowhide, waxy, natural and suede leathers.

The soft leather slip-on, the classic or contemporary moccasin, the beefy brogue, the trim oxford, and, again, the boot are set to cover every step taken this semester.

The slip-on comes stitched, gored, tasseled, strap-and-buckled or high-tongued, while the moccasin takes such touches as brass hardware, rolled seaming, novelty straps.

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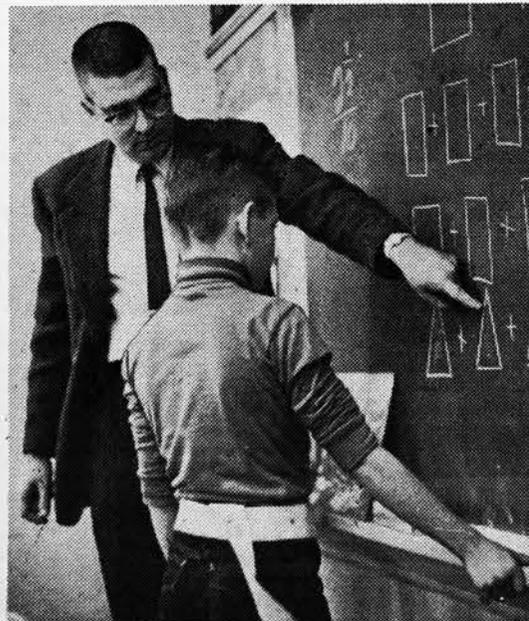
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**HOW MUCH MATH CAN HE LEARN**—Fifth grader Scott Johnson, still wearing his traffic safety belt, is shown participating above with Prof. David A. Page, director of the University of Illinois arithmetic project, in a long range experiment subsidized by the Carnegie Foundation, and aimed at determining how much math grade school children can learn.

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# Off to School they Go

## Report Cards Outmoded

Is the traditional report card doomed to go the way of the old fashioned slates and dunce caps?

The National Education Association board says it is outmoded, calls it "the sick man of education . . . a nuisance to good teaching and learning."

The educators hold that the standard old report cards almost force students to work for grades, leading to emotional distress instead of learning.

To replace the report card of old, the association's study group is working on a new plan that involves evaluation committees to decide what each course studied is worth for college entrants and guidance of employers and parents.

But they are taking their time about recommending changes— at least five years—until a new plan can be perfected.

Meanwhile, a simple "pass-fail" system of reporting student performance has been put into effect by some schools, even by some colleges.

Parents, however, are very much concerned over tinkering with the traditional method of reporting on how their children are getting on in school.

They are 83 percent opposed to the drastic "pass-fail" report-system, according to the Institute for Development of Educational Activities Innovations Survey.

School board members participating in the second phase of the IDEA survey were 78 percent against the "pass-fail" report system.

Opinions volunteered by participants in the survey varied widely, yet indicated a willingness to forego rigid grading systems if something could be devised to keep parents informed of the progress their children are making in school.

"Parents need to know," said one, "what the child is doing so if he needs help they can try to help him."

A flat "no" to the "pass-fail" method admitted there may be "many fallacies in our grading system, but until a better method is determined, I would stay with our method."

NEA appears to be on the right track in taking plenty of time to explore the problem.

## Teachers, Schools Matched By NEA

Matching teachers to the specific requirements of the schools that need them, is a new service launched by the National Education Association in a move to ease shortages and improve careers of educators.

The new service, called NEARESEARCH, is a computer based "locator and referral service," which Dr. William G. Carr, NEA executive secretary says, provides "a systematic method of locating jobs for educators and relieving the critical teacher shortage" that "could only have been accomplished by an association as large as NEA."

More than 4,000 teachers and over 120 school systems had registered for the service shortly after it had been put into operation. Teachers and school superintendents can apply for the service, for which a small fee is charged, by writing NEARESEARCH, 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

The system provides for sending names of teachers whose qualifications fit the requirements of the schools, to superintendents, who then are in position to make quick contact with them.



FIRST DAY for first grader calls for a "grown-up" outfit like this reversible cardigan, with slacks and a vest, covered-up here, but also reversible.

## Parents, School Boards Surveyed By Gallup

How parents and school board members evaluate the proliferating innovations in education that have been introduced into grade schools and high schools is revealed in two special studies commissioned by the Institute for the Development of Educational Activities.

Basic surveys for the study were made by Gallup International interviews and open end questionnaires involving a sampling that stretched into forty-eight of the nation's 50 states.

IDEA is an activity financed by the Charles F. Kettering Foundation of Dayton, Ohio, dedicated to study, development and promotion of innovative practices in primary and secondary schools with a view to helping improve the quality of public school education.

Two phases of the study have been completed and a third, among school administrators, is yet to come.

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**Syrians Relinquish  
3 Coffined Israelis**

TEL AVIV—In the first Syrian-Israeli prisoner exchange since the end of the June war, Israel handed over 500 Syrian soldiers and one El Fatah guerrilla and received three bodies and one Israeli pilot. The guerrilla had been sentenced to life imprisonment by an Israeli court.

The bodies were handed over in coffins. One was of an Israeli youth who disappeared two years ago while searching for botanical specimens near the Syrian border. The Syrians denied for the entire two years any knowledge of the youth's whereabouts. The other two dead were Israeli Air Force pilots killed by the Syrians.

The three coffins were wrapped in Israeli flags and placed in a car while members of a burial society recited Psalms.

**Off to School they Go**



BECAUSE BOYS are clothes-conscious, too, new outerwear jackets are handsomely styled. This one has corduroy look, self collar, zip-off hood; in Caprolan nylon.



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University of Michigan—A residential college, a small unit within the college of literature, science, and the arts, will open this fall in temporary quarters with 220 freshmen enrolled. Instruction will be extended each year until four years are offered.

**Definite Style Opinions  
Expressed By Boys**

The myth that boys don't care about clothes has been exploded for all time. They do care, and they have definite views. In fact, when they reach their late teens, they become sharp dressers, as any parent can attest.

What do younger boys really like to wear? A quick survey of some members of Boys' Clubs of America gives insight into their personal tastes.

First of all, among the 750,000 members of this youth group, the trend can almost be gauged by age. The younger members, up to about 12, want sturdy, washable clothes with lots of color in shirts. The up-to-sixteeners want school clothes featuring slacks and lots of color in the shirts, plus dungarees for after-school fun at their Club.

Above that age, the vote is for three different outfits; one for school, one for Boys' Club, and the sharp one for dating — with lots of color in shirts and neckties.

The boys emphasize washable clothes in their preferred list. There is a very simple reason for this: "You can fool around or wrestle on the floor, and if your clothes get dirty your Mom won't be so mad if they can go into the washing machine."

Colors seem to be of major importance, especially in shirts. The colors most favored are of the firehouse variety: reds, oranges, bright greens and blues.

**Jesuits Prefer  
Jewish Jerusalem**

NEW YORK—A leading American Jesuit publication has voiced differences with the Vatican policy on internationalization of the city of Jerusalem.

An editorial in the current issue of "America" pointed out that "no single one of the world's great religions has a monopoly of interest in the Holy Land." It noted that "given the international character of Jerusalem, internationalization is perhaps the most logical solution to a problem that is of concern to so much of the world outside Israel's borders."

It said, however, that "If Israel's record over the last 20 years in providing free access is the issue, then we cannot help wondering if the case for the internationalization of Jerusalem is as urgent today as it appeared to be in 1947."

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**Prosecution Proceeds Against H. Wagner**

BONN — The prosecution opened its case recently against Horst Wagner of Duesseldorf, a 60-year-old former high official of the Nazi Foreign Ministry who is charged with participating in the murder and deportation of 356,000 Jews.

Investigations of the charges against Wagner have been in

progress since 1959. Wagner is free on bail in spite of the vast number of murders involved in the charges against him.

In Bremen, the prosecutor in the trial of Fritz Hildebrand, a former SS officer in occupied Galicia, demanded life imprisonment at hard labor for the defendant.

**Israel Will Negotiate Only With Arabs, Says Eban**

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Abba Eban this week rejected third-party mediation in the dispute between Israel and her Arab neighbors, according to Terence Smith in a New York Times story.

He emphasized that Israel would accept no substitute for a peace settlement negotiated directly with the Arab nations. He repeated that Israel would maintain her troops along the present cease-fire line until such a peace settlement was reached.

"We will reject any form of armistice and we reject all the kinds of euphemisms designed to provide our neighbors with an escape route from the necessity of formal interstate relations," he said at a news conference here. It was the Foreign Minister's first session with the press in Israel since before the brief war in June.

"We think the time has come to restrict the area of choice," he went on. "We think that if the neighboring Governments are faced with two alternatives: to maintain the existing situation or to change it by peace, then the idea of negotiating peace might seriously enter their minds."

The position outlined by the Foreign Minister is essentially the one Israel has maintained since the end of the six-day war, but observers here regarded it as significant that he chose to reiterate it so emphatically at a news conference attended by nearly 100 foreign journalists.

Many observers believe that Mr. Eban's remarks were designed as much for the benefit of the countries that might be drafting peace alternatives as for the Arab nations.

Discussing the territories that Israel occupied as a result of the war, Mr. Eban said: "There are two possible maps. There is the cease-fire map as it exists today or there is the new map of the Middle East which could be achieved only by a peace settlement."

"What the map would look like would only emerge in the peace negotiations themselves," he said. "We have very clear ideas of what we think it would look like and what we would like it to look like."

The Foreign Minister declined to say what that map might be, but he said that Israel was prepared to enter negotiations with all or any of the Arab nations and that she would offer "reasonable and practical proposals" in the negotiations.

In answer to a question, Mr. Eban acknowledged that he had no tangible evidence that the Arab countries were considering negotiating on peace but he said he still believed they would eventually decide to do so.

"If we make it clear that there are only two alternatives, namely indefinite prolongation of the cease-fire situation and the negotiation of peace, then the alternative of peace will commend itself," he said.

"But if we give the impression that there are dozens of alternatives — ease, facile, unrealistic ones — then we shall squander this opportunity."

Asked about the Israeli attitude concerning the Suez Canal, the Foreign Minister said: "Let us make one thing clear. Israel is not obstructing the canal and the canal is not closed because of Israel. It is closed because Egypt sank ships at either end."

Mr. Eban went on to say that there was nothing preventing free and innocent passage in the canal while Israel remained on the east bank, but that if the canal did open to other nations, "Israel would recall to the others that we have the same rights of passage."

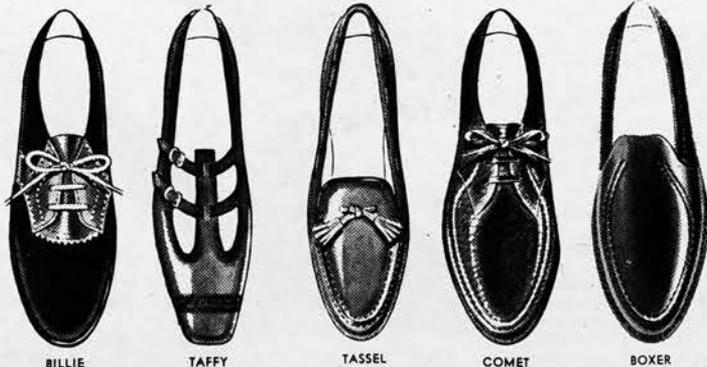
When asked what Israel would do if the canal were opened but denied to her shipping, he smiled and said: "I am willing to have a press conference on the day the canal is opened to intercontinental shipping to discuss the question then."



**It's back to school again.  
Time for us all  
to be more careful.**

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**Technion Mapmakers Plan Electronic Data Processing**

HAIFA, Israel — Map-making, like diamond cutting, has been a Jewish occupation since the Middle Ages, when the profession was dominated by entire families of Jewish cartographers living on Majorca in the 14th and 15th centuries. Many maps produced by these families went around the world with the expeditions of Vasco da Gama and Ferdinand Magellan.

The distance from Majorca in the West Mediterranean, to Technion City in Haifa, Israel, is not far in miles, but the techniques of map-making have changed greatly in the intervening centuries. A short tour through the Cartographic Unit at the Technion where students learn by practical experience to make today's highly complicated maps, is proof of this change. If the research now being conducted in this unit becomes practical reality, the process of map-making in the future will be changed even more.

Besides producing high-quality maps and atlases for schools, tourist companies and the general public, the Cartographic Unit at the Technion has started research on an entirely new system of data processing for maps which can be drawn and printed by an electronic computer.

Ordinarily, shadow pictures of the terrain shown on a map are shaded in by hand. Under the new process, height data will be fed into a computer which will process the information as well as print the result in the form of a "hill shaded" relief.

Originally operating as an academic unit only, the Cartographic Laboratory at the Technion Research and Development Foundation not long ago began making its maps available to the public. Working as a "home-industry" for 1 1/2 years on a shoestring budget, the map-making business has begun to pay its own way.

Not only can the students,

Pinhas Yoeli and a staff of two technicians produce maps which are of the highest professional standard in every aspect: details, color technique and workmanship, but they can produce them cheaper. Overhead is low. The laboratory itself is fully equipped with every instrument needed for map-making, and all the information needed is on file. Every detail of the maps can be done at the Technion with the exception of printing, which is executed by a reliable firm in Haifa under close supervision of the staff.

Technion's map-makers can point with pride to their production. With little fan-fare, in its short period of operation, the unit has put out a map of Israel, in the scale of 1:700,000, printed in English, French and German, remarkably detailed for its size. This was purchased by the Government Tourist Office, which ordered a first printing of 200,000 copies for its various bureaus around the country and abroad. Then came a map of the Middle East which was purchased and distributed by "Maariv," a leading afternoon newspaper in Israel.

The unit is also working on a 1:400,000 map of Israel's territory, showing all the settlements and towns. A third project will be a beautifully colored three dimensional plastic relief map, to be produced inexpensively for schools and offices.

**DUTCH FAVOR ISRAEL**

AMSTERDAM — A poll of the Dutch population on the Middle East situation showed recently that 67% of those queried favored the Israeli cause in the conflict with the Arab states. More than 25% of those polled were neutral on the question and another 7% had no opinion. Less than one-half of 1% favored the Arab cause.

## World Business Leaders Confer On Israeli Economy

JERUSALEM — Business leaders from 13 countries met here on Aug. 9 and 10 to confer on the economic expansion and independence of Israel. They emphasized that their plans for the next 10 years had been formulated before the war and did not, with the exception of the Arab sector of Jerusalem, include the Arab areas occupied during the June war.

The conference, which attracted some of the wealthiest and most successful members of their communities, had been planned long before the war, in preparation for a much larger conference in April. More than 400 Jewish businessmen are expected to attend that meeting.

A similar conference in 1950 led to the Israel Bond campaign, which in 16 years has promoted the sale of more than \$1-billion worth of bonds.

Leading members of the Cabinet spoke to the businessmen, appealing for greater direct investment in Israeli enterprises and greater efforts to sell Israeli products.

They noted that while Israel had achieved considerable economic growth since independence in 1948, both her industry and her agriculture were near their maximum limits without a large infusion of new capital.

They said that expenditures for imports to sustain this economy exceed income from exports by at least \$45-million a year.

Minister of Finance Pinhas Sapir said the goal of self-sufficiency could be reached by

utilizing Israel's technical and scientific skills and her position at the crossroads of European, Asian and African trade.

Mr. Sapir said that in the next 10 years Israel hoped to increase her exports by 12 per cent a year, doubling the 1967 figure of nearly \$1-billion.

Among the 38 Americans attending the conference were Abraham Feinberg, president of the Israel Bond organization and chief executive officer of the American Bank & Trust Company of New York; Samuel Rothberg, president of the American Distilling Company; Lewis H. Boyar, a Los Angeles real estate executive; Max M. Fisher, a Detroit oil and real estate executive; Phillip Lutznick of Chicago, a former representative at the United Nations, and Benjamin Swig, a San Francisco real estate executive.

## Former Jordanian Museum Being Readied For Visitors

JERUSALEM — The archaeological department of the Israel Museum is preparing the Palestine Archeological Museum in the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem for an anticipated rush of visitors.

The stone building was erected with funds donated by the Rockefeller family in 1927, who stipulated that the museum should not bear the family's name.

Hebrew lettering on the structure had been hidden from view by plastic, cardboard and display cases during the Jordanian occupation, and most recently, the Jordanians used the building as a military position.

The war left its mark on the museum: the windows are broken, shrapnel has ripped through the walls and ceilings, ancient vases and pots developed new cracks, but much of the glassware remained intact.

Dr. Avraham Biran, the Government antiquities department's director, said that the cost of repairing the museum would come

## Bethlehem Goods Exported By Israel

TEL AVIV — Bethlehem-made religious articles and manufactured goods were on show last week at the Shalom Stores here for sale to visiting buyers from abroad. They will also be sent to Israel's permanent exhibition stands in North America, as part of a Government plan to help Arab enterprises.

Some manufactured goods from the West Bank have already been exported by Israel. They consist of decorative and religious articles which were shipped from Haifa and Ashdod.

A market will also be offered in Israel and the Ministry of Finance has been requested to exempt religious articles from customs.

The Freij Pearl Works in Bethlehem which earned \$100,000 last year, is again in full production and has already shipped supplies abroad through Haifa and Ashdod. The owner, Mr. Freij, told newsmen that he employed in normal times a minimum of 100

people, half of them working at home. At present he cannot operate two shifts because of the curfew.

Ibrahim Handal, president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, said that there was more trade in the town now than before the war. The problems facing local industry, he said, were Israel's high taxes, the continued closure of the Arab banks and the opening only three times a week of the Bank Leumi branch in Bethlehem. This restricted opening produced "an impossible situation," he added.

to about \$80,000. He also said that little has changed about the museum during the 19 years of Jordanian operation. He noted that the catalogues issued by the authorities of the British Mandate were still in use, and that some items listed in 1947 as "removed for repairs" are still missing.

Dr. Biran also thinks that some recent finds were sent to Jordan's newer museum in Amman, and that these probably included some Dead Sea Scrolls. "We cannot locate any inventory," he says, "so we are not even sure what is missing."

Israel owns seven scrolls, including the 23-foot scroll of Isaiah. Some smaller fragments found in the Israel Museum match other pieces found in the "Rockefeller" museum. Also on display are remains of prehistoric Carmel man, ivories from Megiddo and Samaria and the Palace of King Ahab, rare sarcophagi, the original lintel from the nearby Church of the Holy Sepulcher and important relics.

Mayor Teddy Kollek, chairman of the board of directors of the Israel Museum, has indicated that another museum, the Islamic Museum near the Aksa Mosque, would be reopened soon.

It was established by the former Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin el Hussein, but remained closed for many years because of a lack of funds.

The Israel Museum is training Arabic-speaking guides and will soon add Arabic signs to its exhibits.

## New Borders Ease Israel Army's Task

TEL AVIV — President Nasser is making a major miscalculation if he believes that Israel will find it increasingly difficult to maintain her occupation of Sinai and hold the present cease-fire line, now the new border between Asia and Africa, according to General Rabin, Chief of staff of the Israeli Defense Forces, and Moshe Dayan, Minister of Defense. They have already pointed out that it is easier to hold the new lines than it was to defend the previous armistice line.

The present duties of the Israeli Army are fundamentally those they are used to in peace time. If the new lines of communication are longer than before, the border itself has become shorter, more simple and, from the topographical viewpoint, better.

Border clashes no longer directly threaten peaceful Israeli settlements. One of Israel's generals remarked after the recent incidents on the Suez Canal: "When I hear that fighting has broken out, I still think instinctively of the children of Almagor, Gadot and Nitzanim. Then I realize that it is Ismailia, Port Tawfik and El Qantara which are under fire."

Last year, excessive speed was involved in more than 18,000 fatalities on America's highways.

## TO AID IN HARVEST

NAZARETH — Jezreel Valley settlements sent combines to the Jenin Area in West Jordan to aid in the wheat harvest. This followed an urgent appeal sent by the Mayor of Jenin through the Military Governor and the Agriculture Ministry. Despite the war, harvesting in Israel was finished on time. On the Western Bank where harvesting is still being done by hand, tens of thousands of dunams would have been lost but for the quick action of the Israeli combines. The settlements are to receive payment for the work according to the prevailing rates in Israel.

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Not, properly, in the classrooms and halls of higher learning, is the consensus of fashion authorities.

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# Off to School they Go

## Nearly One-Third Of Nation Returns To School This Fall

Going back to school this fall will involve grade school, high school and college youth totalling nearly one third of the nation's population, in the annual return to learning. The ratio, actually three out of ten, is expected to prevail with substantial accuracy for most of the 23,500 school districts in the country.

Percentage-wise enrollment increases will be greatest again this year at high school and college levels. Not only has the "growing-up" progress of those born during peak birth rate years contributed to these increases; the awareness of parents and today's wiser teen-agers of the importance of higher education to their future, means more are continuing to reach for all the learning they can get.

The annual youth mobilization for the return to classes this year occurs during a period when the search for more effective and more efficient educational methods with which to cope with constantly increasing enrollments, and teacher shortages, is accelerated.

Simultaneously studies aimed at evaluating innovations introduced into education in recent years and the newer technologies now being tested, likewise are multiplying.

Experimentation with application of electronics to education has surged forward. More students at all levels, but by no means all of them, may find themselves being introduced to computer assisted teaching this year.

On the evaluation front federal government, privately endowed foundations, teachers associations and even the parents have been and will continue to take a good hard look at all innovations.

Team teaching, ungraded classes which permit students in the elementary schools to progress in accordance with their capacities, now widely used, are here to stay.

So is the magic of the audio visual teaching hooked up to telephone lines or closed circuit t-v, permitting master teachers to "appear" simultaneously before many classes. Two-thirds of the nation's schools, it is estimated, now are within areas served by Educational television.

Mounting costs of education at the personal level for those who want to go to college, and also at the community level where additional educational facilities are required are creating problems.

Those seeking help in financing college education may have it however, as the result of a program of government guaranteed loans available through banks. School districts should be able to share in Federal money being made available by continuation of substantial Federal appropriations.

This is the year when the Federal government's most serious involvement in assisting education at all levels reaches a 100th anniversary. It all started in 1867 with the first congressional legislation establishing what has become the U.S. Office of Education.

Today the U.S.O.E. has about 2,500 employees, an annual budget of more than \$4 million dollars and administers more than 75 education programs under landmark legislation capped by the Elementary and Secondary Education acts of 1965, and the adjustments that have been made in these acts by Congress since then.

With all of the continuing effort at cultivating the nation's greatest national resource—the youth of the nation—overall U.S. investment in education has soared to in excess of \$48.8 billions with federal aid for the fiscal year of 1967-68 standing at a

record high of \$6 billion.

The time of the year has come when all the children who are the major beneficiaries of these programs and the dedicated work of their teachers, must prepare again for the return to learning.

School administrators, maintenance people, and most of all the teachers, are now busy preparing for their return.

Of special interest to both pupils and parents are some 4,350,000 people who will be going back to school this year. Even before school opens throughout the country, they'll be on hand, and on the job, by the millions.

Included in these school-bound millions are administrators, classroom teachers, bus drivers, cafeteria employees, janitors and all the rest of the enormous corps of school personnel dedicated to the education of America's children.

Of the 4,350,000 workers in regular schools and colleges,

some 2,850,000 are members of the professional staff — administrators, principals, teachers. And of this number, 1.9 million are in the public elementary and secondary schools, reports the National Education Association.

The answer may hold at least one surprise. Teacher may turn out to be a man. NEA reports that almost 35 percent of all classroom teachers today are men, and at the high school level they outnumber women.

A profile of a typical man teacher, as compiled by NEA, might read like this:

He is about 35 years old, married, and teaching in the high school. He probably has taught for 10 years—six to seven of them in the local school system. He teaches math, science or social studies.

He has an average of 134 students in five classes a day—all this aside from his homework and study hall assignments.

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### Iraq Announces War Program

WASHINGTON — The Iraqi Government has announced a program to put the nation on a virtual war footing with the announced intention of resuming the war against Israel, according to reports received here.

Prime Minister Lt. Gen. Ta-

her Yahia said in a broadcast from Baghdad that the army was receiving the latest weapons "to resume the battle of honor." Command and technical standards would be raised for the approaching "second round," according to the report.



**OUR YOUNGER SET** — Jodi Lee Pass is the 16-month-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Edward Pass of 4310-4 O'Donnell Heights, Fort Riley, Kan.

Dr. Pass is presently serving as an optometry officer in the United States Army at Irwin Army Hospital, Fort Riley, Mrs. Pass is the former Rayna Ackerman.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ackerman of Providence, and paternal grandfather is Max Pass, also of Providence.



**OUR YOUNGER SET**—David Jonathon Volin, pictured at five months, is the six-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Volin of 86 Pilgrim Drive, Warwick.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coleman of 45 Brookside Drive, Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Volin of 9 Lenore Avenue, Monsey, N.Y.



**OUR YOUNGER SET** — Steven David is the one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Gorden of 339 Morris Avenue. Mrs. Gorden is the former Ricki Zarum. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zarum of Rhode Island Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Gorden of Early Street.

**SCROLL FRAGMENTS**  
TEL AVIV—A large quantity of Dead Sea Scroll fragments has been found in the Rockefeller Museum located in the Old City of Jerusalem. Dr. Avraham Biran, director of the Israel Department of Antiquities, said the museum was being taken over by his department. Israeli officials also reported that a synagogue mosaic floor dating back to the fifth or sixth Century was discovered in the basement of a house in Jericho.



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**IRAQ ON WAR FOOTING**  
WASHINGTON — The Iraqi Government has announced a program to put the nation on a war footing with the announced in-

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attention of resuming the war against Israel, according to reports received here. Prime Minister Lt. Gen. Thaber Yahar Yahia said in a broadcast from Baghdad that the army was receiving the latest weapons "to resume the battle of honor." Command and technical standards would be raised for the approaching "second round," according to the report.

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**In Hollywood . . .**

By Barney Glozer



Producer Jack Garfein is furious about column items that he and Carroll Baker have separated legally. "We're separated by distance, not by law," said Jack. "Carroll and the kids and Carroll's mother are in Eden Roc and I'm here in Hollywood."

"When two persons remain apart for any length of time, gossip columns promptly pounce on the opportunity and stretch the distance all the way to the divorce courts."

"Carroll and I have had arguments, as most couples do. If Carroll weren't in showbusiness, nobody would look our way twice."

"We're still married. No, we haven't separated, except by distance. We'll be together in three weeks when I go abroad."

"We're human so I can't guarantee we might not eventually split. I hope we'll stay together for another 50 years."

When I advised Jack that this column would take one week to see print, he promised, "I'll guarantee you that we won't separate for at least seven days."

The Garfeins recently sold their huge Beverly Hills home. "We had a sale almost immediately," said Jack. "Being a motion picture star may not have many compensations but it does help sell a house quickly. It seems that everyone wants to buy a celebrity's property."

Jack and Carroll have since leased a 7-room apartment in a high rise building.

TONY CURTIS fled from his role in "The Night They Raided Minsky's," but David Janssen, who doesn't dig this fugitive bid (I'm kidding), ran right in.

UNALIKES Peter Sellers and Chris Connelly (Peyton Place) found one thing in common - they celebrated the same birthday: Sept. 8.

BILLY GLASON, author of Hawthorn's upcoming comedy instruction book for amateur and professional laughmakers, "How to Master the Ceremonies," cor-

rected a glaring error about Steve Allen. A feature in TV Guide credited Allen as the inventor of tv's late-night chitchat. Not so, reported Glason. Jerry Lester started it and did a much better job to boot.

HANK GRANT, my good Se-phardic friend and knowledgeable tv columnist for the Hollywood Reporter, handled the standard guest confusion on the Joey Bishop show with mental muscle. Bishop had delayed Hank's appearance until the tallend of his show and you know what usually happens. If only a few minutes remain, Joey assumes his best humble stance and asks you to return at some inconvenient, future date. If you do make it, you don't have enough time to prove you're not an idiot.

Sure enough, Joey came up with the customary stutter. He apologized to Grant that time had run out and he was sorry but the columnist could not sing his programmed tune.

No amateur at this game of planned mishmash, Grant outsmarted Joey by taking the reins in his own hands. He sang anyway. And good thing that he did. The astute columnist sang so well he overshadowed any vocalist used by Bishop to date.

WHEN DAVID ROSE learned that his ex-wife, Judy Garland, had brushed off their marriage snidely in a recent magazine article, Dave shook his head sadly. "Judy and I have remained good friends," he said. "I can't understand why she pops off frequently with these unpredictable statements."

The musicmaster also remains friends with another former wife, Martha Raye. She often appears on the Red Skelton show, where Dave conducts the orchestra.

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**THE Golden Years**

**RETIREMENT FOR OLD FOLKS ONLY?—DON'T KID YOURSELF**

Retirement is not just an old man's game, as is commonly supposed.

It is a game that is being played, for heartache or gladness, about four times before a person reaches 65 . . . the first time at about age 25.

A good many people who still have their teeth and their hair don't fully appreciate this.

When a youngster finishes his education he has his first encounter with retirement. He is likely to get his first job because some 65-year-old man is being eased out of the chute at the far end of the line to make room for him at this end. Not always, because firms do expand. But often. In fact, some companies spot employees as they pass age 61 or so and then plan their hiring of young people accordingly.

There's nothing evil about this. Business must have young blood. It must keep the age level of its employees as low as it can in order to hold down costs. But the educated young man who gets his first job without knowing that retirement may have had a hand in it is not a fully educated young man.

The second time people play the game of retirement is in their early thirties. They're married now, are very much in love, have babies, and mortgages, and installment accounts, and problems—and are striving mightily to get going with success.

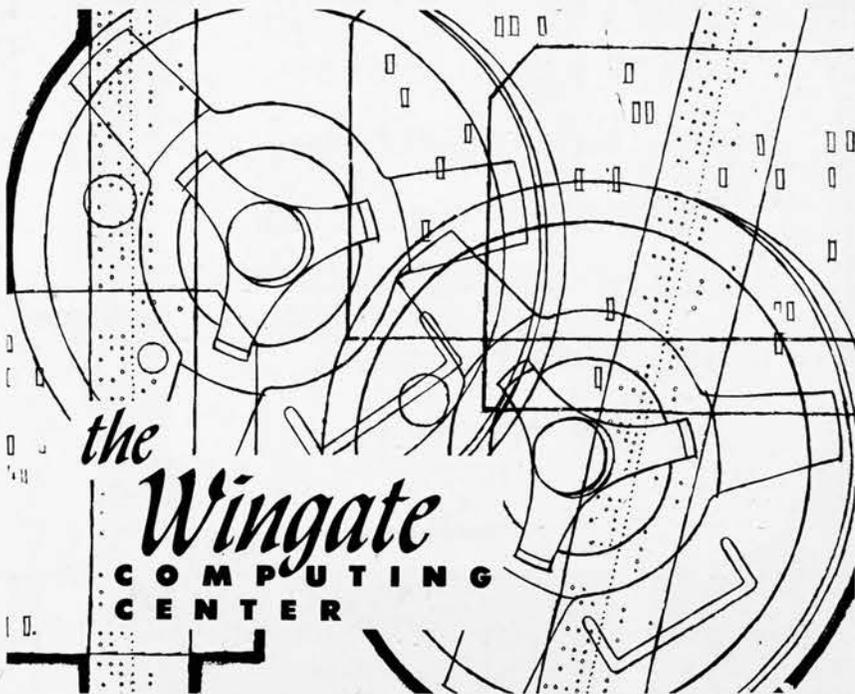
In this helter-skelter, when they're giving the baby the 2 A.M. feeding, when they're washing the diapers in the basement, when some character on the job has just pushed them out of a promotion—at such a moment as this, between about 29 and 33, the dream of retirement hits them like a truck.

The third encounter with retirement usually comes in the early forties. People are on the way to success now, if they'll ever be. Joining this, serving on that, running hard. And hoarding money to pay the taxes, to move up to a better car, a better house, two TV sets, and to send the kids to college.

Just at this age the parents of the husband and wife are reaching 65 and retiring. So there must be a pause in the running to offer an emotional crutch . . . which many people now retiring sorely need from their children.

The early fifties are the fourth time people play the retirement game. They become aware of signals all around them, telling them it is growing late, retirement is coming, and they'd better start storing some nuts. But, ironically this is just the time when people start reaching back and trying to hold on to youth. Exhilaration, romance, excitement, sex, the works—people in the early fifties wish very much not to let go.

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**OUR YOUNGER SET** — Pamela Renee Bazarsky, born on July 26, is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Bazarsky of 226 Thatcher Street, Rumford. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vilker of 809 York Avenue, Pawtucket, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bazarsky of 246 Lenox Avenue.

**Local Students Attend Hillel Summer Institute**

Four college students from Providence will be among the 220 Jewish youth attending the 22nd annual summer institute of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at Camp B'nai B'rith, Starlight, Pa. They are Ann Eleanor Moskoff of 262 Waterman Street, a junior at Jackson College; Sheldon B. Gewirtz of 36 Ninth Street, a sophomore at George Washington University, where he is president of Hillel; Allen Heller of 450 Brook Street, a junior at Brown University, and Murray Gereboff of 128 Modena Avenue, a Brown senior. Mr. Heller is president of Hillel at Brown, and Mr. Gereboff is religious coordinator.

A faculty of 16 national and campus Hillel directors will be augmented by Abraham Harman, Israel Ambassador to the United States; Rabbi Jakob Petuchowski, professor of Rabbinics and Theology at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, and Erwin Jospe, dean of the School of Fine Arts, University of Judaism, Los Angeles.

The lecture topics, suggested by campus queries, reflect the questions and problems Jewish college students seem most concerned with today: "Can Modern Man Have Faith?", "Israel's Challenge to American Jewry", "Freedom and Moral Responsibility" and "Judaism and Ethical Commitment."

The eight-day program will begin on Tuesday.

**Hebrew Day School Can Take More Pupils**

Additional pupils can be accepted by the Providence Hebrew Day School for the fall term, which will begin on Sept. 6, and applications may still be made for full and partial scholarships. Rabbi Norman Cohen, principal, and members of the faculty will test students applying for scholarship. Parental eligibility will determine the amount awarded.

The faculty will include instructors from Brown University. The science room and laboratory facilities have been updated at the school, which will celebrate its twentieth anniversary this year in a modern 13-classroom building with an enrollment of 250 pupils.

**Industrial National Bank Declares Stock Dividend**

Directors of the Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island have declared a 10% stock dividend, which has a current market value in excess of \$7 million. Payment is expected to be made sometime in October on a date determined by the Comptroller of the Currency.

This will be the fourth successive year in which the Bank has declared a stock dividend. In 1964, stockholders received a 2% dividend (25,000 shares), in 1965 a 6% dividend (75,000 shares) and in 1966, a 10% dividend of 130,000 shares.

**Herald Recipes**

**COFFEE-CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM PIE**

9" Pie Plate, greased  
1/2 c finely crushed Chocolate Wafers  
1 qt Coffee Ice Cream  
1/4 c Chocolate Syrup  
Line pie plate with wafer crumbs, reserving 2 tablespoons for topping. Carefully spread softened ice cream over crumbs. Sprinkle remaining crumbs to form a border around edge of pie. Freeze until hard. Run tines of fork deeply over pie. Drizzle chocolate syrup over top. Freeze uncovered until set - cover with foil - keep in freezer until ready to serve.

Mrs. David Allen

**HONEY PECAN PIE**

9" Pie Plate  
350 degree Oven  
30 min. approx.

Unbaked 9" Pie Shell  
3 Eggs, lightly beaten  
1/3 c Sugar  
1/3 c Light Brown Sugar  
1/4 t Salt  
1/4 c Butter, melted  
1/2 c Honey  
1/2 c White Corn Syrup  
1 t Vanilla  
1 c Pecan halves  
Combine all ingredients, except pecans, and pour into unbaked shell. Arrange nuts on top. Bake until filling is set.

Mrs. Matthew Sherman

**MANDARIN CHICKEN SALAD**

Serves 6  
3 c cooked Chicken, cut up  
1 Onion, minced  
Salt to taste  
2 T Lemon Juice  
1 c diced Celery  
1 c Seedless Grapes  
1/2 c Mayonnaise  
1 can Mandarin Orange Sections  
1/2 c silvered Almonds, toasted  
8 Lettuce Leaves  
6 Ripe Olives, pitted  
Combine chicken, onion, salt, lemon juice and celery. Refrigerate.

Before serving, toss lightly with grapes, orange sections, mayonnaise. Arrange on lettuce leaves and garnish with almonds and olives.

Mrs. Norman Goodman

**CHICKEN AMBROSIA**

325 degree oven  
45 min. plus 1 hour  
2 Broilers, quartered  
1 Onion, grated  
1/2 c Orange Juice  
1/2 c Sherry  
1 can Pineapple Chunks, drain; reserve juice  
1/3 c Brown Sugar  
1/2 c Blanched Silvered Almonds  
Sprinkle chicken with salt, garlic powder, seasoned salt, etc., and set aside.

Spread grated onion on bottom of baking dish and arrange chicken over this, skin side up. Combine 1/2 cup pineapple juice, orange juice and sherry. Pour over chicken and bake 45 minutes, basting frequently. Remove from oven. Combine the sugar and pineapple chunks and spread over chicken. Return to oven 1 hour longer or until browned. Baste occasionally. To serve, pour sauce from pan over chicken - sprinkle with almonds.

Mrs. Simon Lessler

**PINEAPPLE CHICKEN SALAD**

Serves 8  
4 c cooked Chicken, diced  
1 c crushed Pineapple, strained  
1/2 c sliced Almonds, toasted  
1 c Celery diced  
1/2 c Mayonnaise  
Lettuce Leaves  
2 hard-boiled Egg Yolks, mashed  
Season to taste  
Toss all ingredients together and serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with egg yolks.

Mrs. Manuel Bromberg

**CHICKEN FRICASSEE WITH MEAT BALLS**

Meat balls:  
2 lbs. Hamburg  
2 Eggs  
2 Onions, medium, grated  
4 slices Pareve Bread, soaked in cold water & drained  
Salt and Pepper to taste  
Combine ingredients and shape into small balls.

1 Chicken, 4-5 lbs. boiled, boned and cut in small pieces  
3 Onions, medium size, diced  
3 stalks Celery, diced  
Oil for frying  
Mushrooms, optional  
Salt and Pepper to taste  
3 c Chicken Soup

In Dutch oven, slowly saute onions, celery, mushrooms and seasonings until light brown, using oil or top fat from chicken soup. Add Soup stock and simmer for 10 minutes. Add meat balls, cover and cook slowly for one hour. Add chicken and simmer for another half hour. Serve on patty shells or rice.

Variation:  
For Passover, omit bread in meat balls and use 2 tablespoons Matzoh Meal and 2 tablespoons cold water.

Mrs. Nathan Levitt

**BARBECUED CHICKEN**

Shallow roasting pan  
350 degree oven  
1 1/2 hours

3/4 c diced Onions  
1/2 c Corn Oil  
3/4 c Ketchup  
3/4 c Water  
1/3 c Lemon Juice  
3 T Sugar  
3 T Worcestershire Sauce  
2 T prepared Mustard  
2 t Salt  
1/2 t Pepper

2-3 Broilers, quartered  
Place chicken sections in pan. Saute onions in oil, add remaining ingredients and simmer for 1/2 hour. Pour over the chicken and bake, basting frequently.

Mrs. Bertram Brown

**CHICKEN FRICASSEE WITH MUSHROOMS**

3 T Oil  
3/4 c Flour, seasoned with Salt and Pepper  
2 1/2-3 lb. Pullet, cut in serving pieces  
1 Onion, medium size, chopped  
2 cloves Garlic, minced or whole  
2/3 c dry White Wine  
2 T Tomato Paste  
1/2 lb. fresh Mushrooms, sliced or  
1 can Mushrooms, 4 oz. size, drained  
Cooked Rice

Dust the chicken on all sides with seasoned flour and lightly brown in hot oil. Remove from skillet. Add onion and garlic to drippings in skillet and saute over low heat until onions are translucent. Stir in wine. Simmer about 3 minutes. Add tomato paste and mix well. Add approximately 1/2 to 3/4 cups water to make a thin sauce, but not enough to cover chicken. Mix well. Return chicken to skillet. Bring to boiling point, reduce heat and simmer, covered, about 30 minutes, basting occasionally, until chicken is done. Add mushrooms and simmer 10 minutes longer.

Serve on bed of rice and pour sauce over all.

Mrs. Simon Lessler

**POTATO KNISHES**

2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup cooking oil  
2 tablespoons water  
Potato Filling

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Make a well in the center and add eggs, oil, and water. Mix with the hands and then knead on a lightly floured board until smooth. Roll out dough on a lightly floured board as thin as possible. Cut into 3-inch rounds. Place 1 tablespoon Potato Filling on each round. Moisten edges of dough and pull together to enclose filling completely and to form a ball. Place pinched side down on an oiled cookie sheet. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 35 minutes, or until brown. Makes about 2 dozen.

Note: Knishes can also be filled with pot cheese, ground meat or chicken, or with cooked and seasoned buckwheat groats.

(Reprinted from the Temple Emanuel Cookbook.)

**A SAFE DRIVER? MAYBE**

The R. I. Registry of Motor Vehicles suggests that drivers who think they are safe behind the wheel try this test: Have you ever received a traffic ticket? Recently? Been involved in a traffic accident? More than one? Had to slam on the brakes or take violent evasive action to avoid an accident? Passed on a hill and hoped no car was approaching? Had pedestrians jump back as you approached? If any of these things have happened to you more than once or twice, the Registry says, you have been trading on luck and other drivers' good driving habits.

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**PAINTED N.Y. MURALS**  
 NEW YORK—Ernest Clifford Peixotto, an American Jewish painter who lived in New York in the early part of this century, executed murals in many of the city's major buildings.

## American Joint Distribution Committee Asks U. S. Aid For Jewish Refugees

GENEVA, Switzerland — The American Joint Distribution Committee, originally established by American Jews to help care for Jews who escaped from the Nazis, has made application to President Johnson to use part of his \$5-million special fund for the Middle East to help pay for the care and maintenance of several thousand Jews who have fled from Arab countries since the war in June.

The committee's application did not say how much money was needed, but it was understood that the request was primarily concerned with 2,800 Jews, almost all residents of Libya, who made their way to Italy.

In the two months since the war, about 800 Moroccan Jews have found refuge in France, where they are receiving help from the Jewish community, and they are continuing to arrive in France at the rate of 400 a month. In addition, there are 100 to 200 Moroccan Jews in Spain, and a few Jewish families have reached Greece from the United Arab Republic.

Those in Greece are believed to have been among the 200 to 300 Jewish residents of the United Arab Republic who were allowed to go to Cyprus and Greece since they had Italian, Greek or Spanish

passports. Most of these have now found asylum in the countries of which they were citizens.

According to reliable sources, about 650 of the 2,800 Libyan Jews have been assigned to camps at Capua near Naples and Latina near Rome. The camps were originally established by the Italian Government to process Yugoslavs and other Europeans planning to emigrate.

The remainder are staying in small hotels and boarding houses in Naples, Rome and Genoa, which was selected because consuls of many Latin-American countries are available there to discuss the granting of immigration permits.

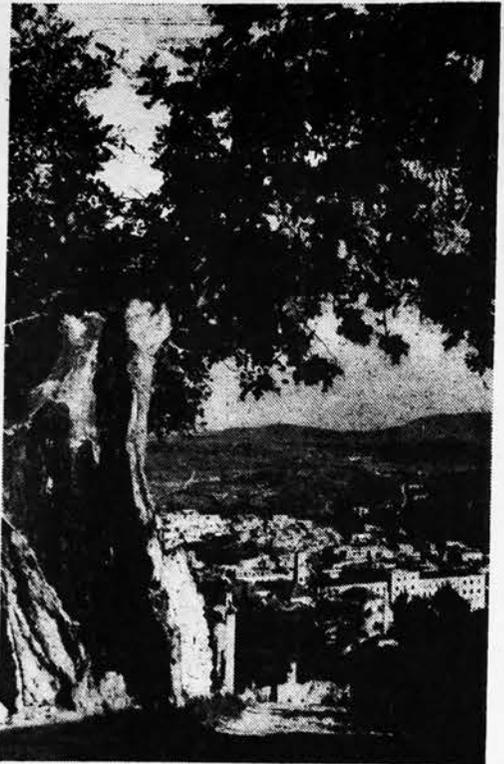
These sources said that the Italian Government was charging \$3 a day for refugees starving in the camps and that the accommodations were plain but acceptable. However, it is hoped that all the refugees will be moved into hotels and boarding houses as soon as possible.

The Libyan Jews had to leave so quickly that they were unable to sell any of their property, but the Italian Jewish community is helping meet their expenses.

Although it has not provided any financial support, the office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees has promised to extend legal protection to the Jewish refugees under its original grant of authority from the General Assembly, intended for help to refugees in the period immediately following World War II.

It is understood that the high commissioner's office will be utilized to help supply documents and meet other formalities required for the resettlement of the refugees in other countries. If Mr. Johnson decides to grant funds for the support of the Jewish refugees, he may channel the money through the high commissioner's office.

The request was made by the American Joint Distribution Committee in a letter on July 24.



## Nazareth Tourist Attractions Slump As Old City, West Bank Draw Crowds

NAZARETH—Israel's largest Arab city, until last June, and a bustling tourist center before the Arab-Israeli war, has been nearly empty as Israelis flock to the Old City of Jerusalem and the newly-captured Arab territories along the west bank of the Jordan. To the Israelis, Nazareth is now only another Arab city and they are spending their money instead in such unfamiliar towns as Nablus, Jenin and Jericho.

"Not only are the tourists not coming," a restaurateur said, "but even the Nazarenes are heading for the west bank to visit their relatives and see sights they haven't seen for 20 years."

Because of the slump, the 11 full-time licensed guides of Nazareth have found themselves with little to do. They spend the hot afternoons polishing their cars and lounging in the open cafes. "My car hasn't been so clean since I bought it," one guide said, "and I haven't had so much sleep in years."

Even without tourists, Nazareth is unmistakably a tourist town, its streets linked with souvenir shops that offer a profusion of cheap religious goods and plastic miniatures of the towering basilica of the Church of the Annunciation.

The church is in the center of town, on the site where Roman Catholics believe the angel Gabriel appeared to Mary and announced that she would bear a child, who should be named Jesus. Greek Orthodox, who also believe in the Annunciation, dispute the site. They maintain that it occurred about a third of a mile to the north, where their Church of St. Gabriel is located.

The official tourist map of the town avoids taking sides by listing both places as the site.

A few yards from St. Gabriel's is Mary's Well where she is believed to have drawn water for the Holy Family. Across the street an enterprising Nazarene operates the Mary's Well Souvenir Shop and Cafe. Despite its choice location, it has done a meager business since the war.

In the heart of town is the Nazareth branch of Wimpy's, a snack-shop chain that has opened restaurants along most of Israel's highways. Across the main street, Via Casanova, is the Abu Nassar Restaurant, decorated in an ecumenical motif: Arab worry beads and Christian rosaries hang side by side, and in the place of honor is a color photograph of Pope Paul VI embracing the Orthodox Patriarch, Athenogoras I, when they met for the first time two years ago on the Mount of Olives.

Despite the presence of many Christian shrines, the spirit and

atmosphere of Nazareth is overwhelmingly Arab. Most men of the town cover their head with kaffiyehs, and many wear the traditional full-length robes.

Of a population of 30,000, 56 per cent are Moslems, and 44 per cent are Christians.

About 16,000 Jews live close by in the modern suburb of Nazareth Elit, which overlooks the old town from a hill but has a separate town council. Most of the Jews work in the sprawling textile factory on the outskirts of the new town.

The Arabs of Nazareth found themselves in an emotional and political quandary when the war broke out in June. As Israeli residents and citizens, many of whom were born here, they felt a commitment to Israel. As Arabs, they had personal and sometimes even family ties with the enemy.

"It was like watching a fight between two of your brothers and trying to decide which was in the right," said Abdul Aziz Zouabi, an Arab who is Deputy Mayor of Nazareth and also a member of the Knesset. "Some of the Arabs here privately hoped Nasser would overrun Israel, while others were afraid of what might happen to them if he did. I think most of them were behind Israel because they believed she was in the right and fighting a basically defensive war."

Despite the division of its sentiments, Nazareth remained quiet during the fighting. The only excitement occurred during the second night of the war when an air battle was fought over the rolling Galilee Hills, providing Nazareth with a spectacular show.

There were no demonstrations during the war, not even by the fiercely nationalist Arab Communists, who control nearly half of the Town Council. The most notable agitation came in the weeks after the war, when, according to the Israelis, the Arab Communists stirred up resistance among Arabs on the west bank.

In retaliation, the provisional military Government ordered a number of "known agitators," including four of the six Arab Communist members of the Nazareth Council, confined to their home towns.

Deputy Mayor Zouabi, a gentle and affable man, smiled when he was asked which country he thought most of the Arabs of Nazareth would really have preferred to win the war.

"I'm afraid we are inclined to take our politics rather emotionally," he said. "I think most of the people didn't want Israel to lose, but they didn't want the Arab countries to lose either."

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**American Zionists Told That Israel Must Attract Western Immigration**

NEW YORK — Israel must create the social and economic conditions to attract technically-skilled young Americans, if it hopes for increased immigration from the United States, said Jacques Torczyner, president of the Zionist Organization of America, recently. He told a news conference that the present generation of American youth is more likely to be persuaded by the image of Israel projected by her young army than by the "romanticism of the second allyah" (wave of immigration) that began 60 years ago, laying the foundation for the present state.

Mr. Torczyner's remarks came on the eve of the 70th annual convention of the organization.

The discrimination and limited opportunities that restricted Jewish life in the Eastern Europe of several generations ago, prompting many to strike out as collective agriculturists in Palestine, do not affect the present highly educated, technically trained generation of Western youth which requires a social climate and an industrial technology in Israel attuned to its own background, he said.

"It is within Israel itself that these new opportunities must be created to bring the new settlers," Mr. Torczyner declared, warning that Israel "must not expect too much" in the way of such immigration but look toward "a gradual evolution." He also said that "a student spending a year or two at a university in Israel or a professional man coming to teach or practice his profession for a number of years is also a halutz (pioneer)."

The issue of Western allyah, relatively dormant in recent years, has been revived as a major subject of discussion by Israeli officials in meetings with leaders of American Jewish organizations.

Many of the latter have been

here for the past few weeks to participate in international conferences and get a first-hand look at some of Israel's postwar problems.

Israel's many political factions, often widely separated on solutions to social and economic problems, are agreed on the need to inspire young professional and technical talent to settle in Israel.

They see this as both a prod to the economy and a means of sustaining the nation's cultural growth, modern outlook and Jewish character.

The Jewish complexion of the state, many say, can be imperiled without sizable Jewish immigration because of a declining Jewish birth rate and a correspondingly advancing one among Israel's Arabs — proportionately twice that of Israeli Jews — and the possible absorption of many more thousands of Arabs as a result of the recent six-day war.

That "new approaches" are needed to win allyah from the current generation of American youth is a view shared by most American Jewish leaders and many Israeli officials too.

"Allyah can't grow on the slogans of the past," Dr. William A. Wexler, president of B'nai B'rith, told a convention of Israeli members of the organization last week.

Premier Levi Eshkol, giving the opening address, pointed out that there are sufficient land, water and other natural resources in Israel for all its inhabitants. "The only thing that has so far prevented the solution of the refugee problem is the fact that Arab rulers do not want peace. When there is a change in this approach we shall make every effort to help in this work."

He told the Zionists that it is their duty to encourage skilled talent, such as industrialists, scientists and research and marketing experts, to settle in Israel and become "our partners in body and mind" in helping to resolve the postwar problems of the state. A large immigration from Western countries is an essential condition for the "transformation of our political and military victory into a solid reality."

The Premier also said that Israel emerged from her six-day war last month with great achievements, but he added a Hebrew aphorism: "The more assets, the more worries." A Jewish population of four million in Israel, an increase of a million and a half, would make it easier "to solve the problems with which we are now wrestling."

**UOJCA To Reconstruct Old City Synagogues**

NEW YORK—A project aimed at the restoration and reconstruction of the many synagogues in the Old City of Jerusalem destroyed or defiled during the Jordanian occupation over the past two decades, has been launched by the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

The project was announced by Rabbi Joseph Karasick, national president, who returned recently from an extensive inspection tour of the Jewish holy places. Rabbi Karasick said that "all 73 of the major synagogues in the Old City were either completely destroyed during the Arab occupation or converted for such secular use as theaters or even stables," and that not a single synagogue has been left undefiled.

He also spoke of the desecration by the Jordanian authorities of the Mount of Olives Cemetery where hundreds of grave-stones were carried off for use in construction of a Jordanian army camp near Jericho and in building and road construction elsewhere.

Rabbi Karasick announced that a drive has already been launched by the Orthodox Union "to enlist the aid of affiliated congregations in 73 communities in the United States and Canada, each of which would become a patron to rebuild one of the destroyed synagogues in the Old City."

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

**AJC MISSION TO ISRAEL**  
NEW YORK — A 14-member mission of the American Jewish Congress made up of its principal officers have spent a week in Israel to study and assess social,

political and geographic problems resulting from the war. The fact-finding mission is headed by Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, president of the American Jewish Congress.

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**Russian Statistics On Jews Reflect Shortage Of Rabbis**

ODESSA, U. S. S. R. — This port city, where one in every three residents is of Jewish origin, once had 90 synagogues. Today an estimated total of 250,000 Jews live here but there is only one synagogue left.

On high holidays as many as 10,000 worshippers come to pray at the lone synagogue. It seats 800, has no Hebrew school and has virtually no prayerbooks.

The Odessa Jewish community is still one of the most fortunate in the Soviet Union. It has a rabbi. Only two other major cities in European Russia, Moscow and Leningrad, have rabbis.

The white-bearded rabbi of Odessa, Israel B. Szwargshlat, 54 years old, came here five years ago. Before that he taught at the only rabbinical seminary in the Soviet Union. The seminary was closed by Soviet authorities in 1962.

Jewish sources say major Soviet cities with large Jewish populations are Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, a city of 250,000 Jews; Riga, capital of Latvia, with 30,000 Jews; Vilnius, capital of Lithuania, 5,000 Jews, and Kishinev, capital of Moldavia, 100,000 Jews.

Jewish groups fear that as Soviet synagogues become leaderless, through the death of rabbis, they will be closed and the large Jewish religious community in Russia will die out.

Before the Bolshevik Revolution 50 years ago, the Jews of Russia had thousands of rabbis and synagogues and 7,000 Jewish schools. Today the country has 40 to 50 rabbis. Their average age is about 60. Most are in central Asia.

There are some 62 synagogues left. Teaching of the Hebrew language is prohibited in schools, except for a few specialized departments in Soviet universities.

Jewish culture in the Soviet Union has never recovered from Stalin's decision in 1948 to close the Yiddish theater and purge

leading Yiddish writers. There is still no Yiddish theater, and only one Yiddish magazine exists, with a circulation of 2,500.

Soviet authorities deny that there is any anti-Semitism since the Constitution forbids religious discrimination.

Jews and non-Jews are treated equally in such secular matters as old age pensions, medical treatment, and elementary and secondary school education.

They are treated alike in some religious matters, but the lack of rabbis touches a sensitive nerve. On this point Jews are treated differently.

The dominant Russian Orthodox Church has a seminary for training priests. Jewish groups abroad say other Soviet minority religions have seminaries of their own or are permitted to train young men for the church in seminaries abroad.

Yehuda Lev Levin, the chief rabbi of Moscow, told visiting American rabbis in July, 1965, that the Moscow seminary would be reopened soon. It is still closed.

The second rabbi of Moscow died last year at 90. Rabbi Levin, 73, is now the only rabbi in Moscow, a city of some 500,000 Jews. Of these, at least 150,000 are estimated to be interested in religion.

Kiev, like Odessa, has a separate Jewish cemetery. It is against Jewish law to bury Jews in the same cemetery as non-Jews, but there is no separate Jewish cemetery in Moscow or in some other major cities.

There is still a shortage of prayerbooks. The rabbi of Odessa was asked if visitors could see his. He took a key from his pocket, unlocked a drawer, and pulled out a tattered book in Hebrew. It was published in Poland in 1939.

In some areas, however, life has improved for Soviet Jews. For the third straight year in many Soviet cities matzoh was available for Passover.

# Workmen's Compension Expert, Wife Honored By Trial Lawyers' Association

(Continued from Page 1)

jured. The curative center was a dream of his, but he would like to see another dream realized, "to see the injured worker get what's coming to him faster than he can right now." He does not find the program is making the strides he hoped it would, and wishes Gov. Chafee would appoint him to the advisory board, in view of his strong interest and his untapped knowledge. People are on relief now, said Mr. Friedman, who could and should be rehabilitated for their own and the state's sake, and he wonders why Rhode Island doesn't spend more money on rehabilitation.

Mrs. Friedman would also like to be appointed by the Governor, to his commission on consumer affairs. She is especially concerned about truth in packaging, in advertising (with respect to the consumer) and in lending. The University of Rhode Island is one of the few places which offers courses in this, so Nettie Friedman may do further studying. She feels that women ought to be members of any such commission as they do so much of the buying today and are often better informed about it than men.

She also would like to see a juvenile court committee formed, as has been done in Washington, D.C., with members of the Trial Lawyers' Women's Auxiliary offering candy or soda and being available just to be talked to while they wait by the youth, many of them in court for the first time.

The American trial lawyers are a group that represents the underdog, said Edward Friedman. The association was originally composed of compensation claimants' attorneys, but the name was changed when negligence, admiralty, railroad and aviation law specialists joined, and recently criminal lawyers and those concerned with legislation have been added.

"We are the men who go to court. We are constantly, actively in court, maybe 50 times in a year. These cases take up to three weeks to a year to try," said Mr. Friedman who practices compensation in Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts. He passed the New York Bar but was never admitted, as he came here to live.

Very few trial lawyers know anything about radiation, he commented, through there are radiation compensation cases in Colorado where uranium is mined and in other places where atomic

energy plants, atomic reclamation plants and plants to produce electricity have been built. Edward Friedman was the first person to lecture on radiation to the ATLA, last year at the convention, where he used the death of a Rhode Islander in Charlestown as an example of the importance of instructing workers, plant personnel, ambulance attendants, nurses and family members in the proper methods of handling radioactive material. Although it must legally be properly shielded and a worker must be warned that his job is hazardous, work of this nature is still so new that many times the dangers are unknown or unpublicized until an accident occurs.

Mr. Friedman thinks that the workmen's compensation law, which was set up to benefit the injured worker, should be liberally construed in his favor, and in borderline cases the benefit of the law should be given to the injured man.

In practice, however, he has found that employers accept the necessity to pay for a simple injury that will not last long, but they or the insurance company will fight a long-term, expensive or serious case if they think they have a chance. The "underdog" still has the burden of proving that his injury was caused by his job. Often men are afraid of being fired if they testify for another employee, Mr. Friedman has found that sometimes they are afraid of losing their jobs if they go to a lawyer about what seems to be obvious radiation sickness.

He cited one case in which a young widow with two children came to him when she had only about 50 cents left. Her husband had died at work of carbon dioxide poisoning, and the insurance company was contesting the case as they said they thought he died of natural causes. The group health and accident policy was of no use, as that company refused to pay her because she was only 20 years old and therefore a minor. She had thought that workmen's compensation came automatically. Mr. Friedman contacted the welfare people and got assistance for her, and the company began making payments "without prejudice" which means they can still contest the case, but the widow and her children won't have starved in the interval.

All too many injured workers delay asking for help until it is almost too late, or, sometimes, when it is too late as the statute of limitations has run out. Mr.

Friedman is an advocate of extending this statute for occupational diseases that don't show up fairly soon. Lead and arsenic poisoning and hernia show up pretty fast, but disabilities from radiation exposure and from chrome poisoning may take from five to 20 years to become apparent.

"These subtle and latent disease conditions don't show up for a while. Why should certain workers be discriminated against" because of this? And why should the burden of paying for them "fall on the shoulders of town, city and state welfare organizations and not on the employer?" The causal connection would, of course, have to be proved, but he has recommended amendment of the law so that a coincidental statute of limitations would be in effect.

Some of the cases he mentioned are almost unbelievable: carelessness, malpractice, callous disregard for human life and unwillingness to grant dignity or compensation to employees stand out glaringly. On case was of a veteran who injured his back, but by the time Mr. Friedman was called in, 23 months after the accident, the man was paralyzed from an operation. He had had a disc condition, an impartial doctor found; the Government has been sued for malpractice.

There was also the man who fell from his milk truck. He was found to have multiple sclerosis and lost his case, but when he went back to court, three years later after having to have a leg amputated, he was awarded workmen's compensation.

The "Second Injury Bill" which Mr. Friedman drew up in 1943, encourages the employment of the permanently handicapped, and furnishes artificial appliances where needed. When payment from the insurance companies is exhausted, then a state fund takes over.

Lawyers, like doctors, do a great deal of charity work. "We get no fee to file for the second injury fund, and where it will be hotly contested, it's hard to get a lawyer to take on the case. These people have been on compensation for years, sometimes, and even when he wins the case we don't get a fee. Legal aid is supposed to take over cases of this kind, but why should a man be forced to go, in a specialized field, to a lawyer who is not a specialist."

One day a week Mr. Friedman goes fishing on the bay in his 24-foot Parece Bass Boat. His wife doesn't care for boats, but 10-

year-old granddaughter Holly Gene likes to go. The Friedmans have two children, Murray, who works in an administrative capacity at the children's center, and Mrs. James Genser of Woodridge.

The beautiful ranch house in Dean Estates which they moved into last winter is filled with Oriental antiques and art and with the colorful paintings of Charles Melohs. Three of their paintings were chosen as lecture topics by the curator of the Rhode Island School of Design Museum when Temple Emanu-El had a Collectors' Exhibit three years ago.

Mrs. Friedman watches the stock market and cooks, but her greatest interest is her husband's profession. The conventions are like old home week, she said, as she knows almost all the lawyers there. As national treasurer, she is involved in all Auxiliary activities. Generally entertainment for the women includes luncheon, chartered bus trips around the area and a hospitality room open all the time with hot coffee, pastry and hostesses. The president for each term is generally elected from the area of the next big convention.

Mrs. Friedman has to recommend conservative plans, since she is treasurer. She has found other ways of conserving the Auxiliary funds, too, by keeping their money in a savings account rather than a checking account, and by buying a large number of gold disk charms with the scales of justice.

On her own charm bracelet she wears medals her husband won in wrestling and football, when he was New England Intercollegiate wrestling champion at Brown, and won the Brown University and Metropolitan League championships.

The little gold disks were bought one or two at a time for the outgoing ATLA Auxiliary president, but this year the women voted to present them to all the convention chairmen. Rhode Island, added Mrs. Friedman, is too small to accommodate the 1,500 or so lawyers and their wives for the semiannual affairs.

When ATLA was formed, Mr. Friedman was a judicial officer who would be hearing cases brought by the lawyers in the association. In 1953, however, when he resigned as head of Workmen's Compensation, he became active with the group and last year was chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Section, the highest honor below that of the presidency. He has also been a member of the board of governors of ATLA, and an active participant in lectures and committees. He is a national lecturer on tort and workmen's compensation problems and has also lectured at Brown and URI. The list of responsibilities he has held takes up 31 single-spaced lines and includes holding office in and editing journals for the National Association of Claimants' Counsel of America and ATLA.

He is concerned for the proper working of the compensation law, so that workers may be compensated by their employers for work-caused injury without a wait that makes for undue hardship, and he is willing to speak on the subject on almost any occasion. The handsome couple are both persuasive speakers, and fortunate that they share so many interests. Mrs. Friedman still regrets one convention, however, the only one she ever missed... and the convention at which Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins had a wonderful time.

## Easier To Make Friends, Finds Jewish Coed Abroad

(Continued from Page 1)

way, she found, and would "just as soon live in peace and not fight. They'd never be friends but they could get along economically."

During her time in France she learned to love the Sephardic synagogue, which is "somewhat livelier" than what she is accustomed to. There is much more singing and chanting, and everybody takes part. She enjoyed the differences and characterized it as "people-centered, not the rabbi leading his flock. Always one of the young boys gets up and gives the kiddush, and another sings part of the service. One of the men davened Musaf every Saturday, not the rabbi, who conducts part of the service.

"Everybody works together. Generally there were 12 to 15 men and some young boys and a few women, as well as those who had to say kaddish. I was the only woman, often."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zaidman and a member of Temple Beth Am, Warwick, she found there were only Orthodox in France, "and probably in Europe except for England where there is Reform which is semi-Reform-Conservative. In Vichy the women sat upstairs."

In Clermont, in November, the very old synagogue had no heating, so services were held at a center above stores. Some of the members of the congregation were "a little quizzical the first time I came. They thought it a nice thing that an American girl wanted to. I think I was the first American Jewish girl to hit Clermont, which is rather out of the way."

She met a good-sized group of students through a parish priest who wanted his young people to get to know of other countries and cultures. There were about 35 of them, Catholic, Jewish, Protestant, Syrian, American, German, Scottish, who got together once a month. At one meeting, Stephanie told them what college life in America is like, and how it differs from that of France.

The French get a very broad education in the lycee, much better than ours as it is study in depth, but at the university they enroll in the department of their specialty and take nothing else. Nevertheless, they feel that we turn out more specialized people

than they do and that we try to limit our students, commented the Kalamazoo senior.

"Their history courses tend to be on one century or one and a half centuries. I took two courses in French history, one covering 1450 to 1500 and the other 1550 to 1600. This brought in France and England, but it was still limited." Their courses are often lecture courses for 200, with small discussion groups once a week. "I didn't feel the quality of education was as good as at Kalamazoo. Most of the lectures were very dry, unchallenging. At Kalamazoo you can ask questions, but in France they come in and read the lecture and leave. You can't discuss it with them over a cup of coffee."

Though school in France was less satisfactory scholastically, she thinks "kids who don't take up this option are crazy. It doesn't take a lot of nerve to go... Now I want to go back to Europe, not just a wish to go back but the knowledge that if I possibly can I will go back soon."

Miss Zaidman eventually wants to go into library science, but is getting a teaching certificate in history and her French minor and may teach for a year before doing graduate work. She didn't have any trouble speaking and understanding French, but did in getting to know the jokes and slang, which are very specialized and full of double entendres. Another language she took up in France is Hebrew.

The friendly rabbi whose hospitable family had students for frequent meals started a Hebrew class with three or four young men, to read the first book of the Torah. One of the students invited her to attend. The rabbi translated the Hebrew into French and then into English.

"It's remarkably difficult to learn Hebrew from French into English," added Stephanie Zaidman, who is very interested in learning to read and speak modern Hebrew, and whose two quarters of study in France taught her the depth and practical advantages of her Jewish roots.

### 800 AFGHANISTAN JEWS

HERAT — The Jewish community in Afghanistan, which dates back hundreds of years, today numbers some 800 persons, the majority of whom live in Herat.

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## Report On Jordan

(Continued from page 1)

Refugee Year, sponsored by the United Nations. Earlier this year, he had been elected chairman of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service.

In 1961, Mr. Jordan was instrumental in the creation of the International Council on Jewish Social and Welfare Services, which gave formal structure to the long-standing de facto cooperation among major Jewish welfare agencies working overseas. He still serves as executive secretary of the council.

In 1965 Mr. Jordan was elected to the board of governors of the Paul Baerwald School of Social Work of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Two years earlier, the Norwegian Refugee Council awarded him its annual plaque in recognition of his services and those of the Joint Distribution Committee in behalf of refugees.

"Do I need children of my own," he once asked an interviewer, "when I have many thousands of them throughout the world?" He and his wife were childless.

A tall, husky man, he was a popular figure at the annual United Jewish Appeal conventions. He was quick to supply figures of how much aid money was needed, without a prepared chart, and time and again was sought out for advice on how to cope with assistance programs by both Jewish and non-Jewish welfare agencies.

PRAGUE — According to the United States embassy here, the two Swiss doctors concluded that Mr. Jordan died several hours after leaving his hotel and that the immediate cause of death was drowning. They said that the decomposition of the body after several days in the water was so great that they could make no judgment on whether there had been violent injury before drowning. They requested that Czech authorities make certain body tissues available to them for further laboratory examination.

Their findings brought the case of his disappearance and death no closer to a solution. United States officials have found no evidence on which to base an accusation against the Czech authorities or any other persons of complicity in his death.

Jacob D. Beam, U. S. Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, was reported to be pressing the Foreign Ministry for a full police report on the investigation and of the circumstances of Mr. Jordan's disappearance.

## Catholics To Oppose Bill Allowing Anyone To Attend Parochial School

NEW YORK — A New York state amendment to the education law which would prohibit racial and religious discrimination in admissions to schools supported by public funds might "destroy" the Roman Catholic school system, a Fordham law professor said this week.

The amendment, introduced by a Manhattan Democrat, passed by a voice vote. The Church-supported schools are presently permitted to exercise the right of preference to maintain the religious character of the schools.

Dr. Charles Rice, Professor of Law at Fordham and vice president of the Conservative party, contended that if the amendment were allowed to stand in its present form it would nullify the preferential provisions of

the Education Law "and open the doors to possible destruction of the Catholic school system."

A delegate to the Convention, he added:

"If the schools have to admit everyone the parishioners who pay for the schools would soon tire of waiting on line. I heartily favor the part of the amendment about racial discrimination but the other would be disastrous."

The amendment was attached to the measure ending the banning of state aid to church schools. The original statute had been in the Constitution since 1894.

The amendment will be voted on again by the full convention after it has passed through the Committee on Style and Arrangement, which is editing it.

Concern was also expressed by Charles J. Tobin Jr., secretary of the New York State Catholic Conference, who indicated that a fight on the amendment was in the offering. He declined to comment in detail but said the matter was under serious consideration and that the Catholic answer would soon be presented to the Legislature.

He noted, however, that the preferential aspect of the Education Law was not considered as discrimination and therefore would not be affected. But he said the whole matter needed further study before he could indicate the form the Catholic answer would take.

## Reports That Stalin Died Of Anger Over Jews

DETROIT — Joseph Stalin died 14 years ago of a rage caused when the Politburo opposed his proposal that all Russian Jews be expelled to Siberia, the Detroit News reported from Washington.

Stalin called a secret Politburo meeting to announce a campaign against the Jews, according to The News. He said measures should be taken to deport Jews en masse to Biro Bidjan in Siberia. Stalin was quoted as saying, "The Jews will be kept hermetically isolated there. They never will be able to come out."

Mikoyan is said to have objected that the Communist movement abroad would lose support and Stalin would be continuing Adolf Hitler's policies. Lazar Kaganovich, only Jewish member of the Politburo and Stalin's brother-in-law, tore up his party card and threw the pieces in Stalin's face, said The News.

The report said that Stalin then turned purple with rage. Mikoyan reportedly told Stalin that the Red Army had been told to encircle the Kremlin if the Politburo members did not leave within an hour after entering. The story said that Stalin then ordered Lavrent Beria, secret police chief, to arrest "all the scum here." Beria refused and announced his support of Mikoyan.

Stalin rose from his chair, according to the account, began screaming incoherently and fell unconscious. An hour later, physicians pronounced him dead.

## Center's Camp Centerland Ends Summer Season Today

The Jewish Community Center will end its 1967 summer day camp season today. The eight-week camp has served nearly 250 children between the ages of six and 13 years from the Greater Providence area. Camp Centerland is located on the Pawtuxet River near Scituate.

The camping program offered arts and crafts, zoology, hiking, cook-outs, camp craft, nature lore, swimming, music, dramatics, games and sightseeing trips. Special weekly features included a hobby morning (astronomy, creative dramatics, nature, model building, weight-lifting, gymnastics, sketching, water ballet, crafts); the Sabbath Eve service, held in the "Dell" or in an apple orchard; a bus contest; a carnival run by the campers to benefit of the Jerusalem Young Men's Hebrew Association in Israel; overnight sleep-outs and a water safety demonstration by Harold Anderson, safety director of the American Red Cross.

Cantor Joseph Lourie of Temple Emanu-El led a program of special songs for Tisha B'Av and explained the significance of the holiday. Emily Grueneberg, arts and crafts counselor, and Arthur Seltzer, a rabbinical student, read poems written by children of the Warsaw Ghetto, and Don Soloman, camp director, told a Tisha B'Av legend. Color slides made by Shal Tadmor, adminis-

trative director of the center, during his recent visit to Israel, were shown, and Pnina Tadmor explained their background.

A staff of about 60 persons worked at the camp, among them Marshall Gerstenblatt, assistant director; Edward Gerstenblatt and Geraldine Foster, division heads; Nancy Kitchens, waterfront director, assisted by Martha Taylor, and Jerry Wagner, C.I.T. director. Mrs. Jeanne Buckley was again camp nurse. Many junior counselors-in-training were on the staff.

The Center's Camp Committee, under the chairmanship of Joseph Gladstone, will review and evaluate this season before making plans for Center day camping in 1968.

**JEWISH-ARAB CAMP ACRE** — The fifth annual Jewish-Arab youth camp has opened in Acre. It was organized by the Arab Affairs Adviser in the Prime Minister's Office and the Council for Arab Culture in the Education Ministry. The 10-day camp is attended by 110 boys and girls, 17-year-old high school pupils from all over Israel. The Jewish campers, all taking Oriental studies as their major subject, practice spoken Arabic and get to know Arab customs and ways of life during visits to Arab institutions and families in Galilee.

**SUEZ NOT SO VITAL**  
NEW YORK — In an editorial, published in the New York Times last week, the importance of the Suez Canal in the world of today has been discounted. "The six weeks since the Sinai clash have only demonstrated the fact that the Suez Canal no longer is so vital a waterway as it was in

1956," the editorial stated. "The reasons are, first, a phenomenal increase since then in oil production in the Western Hemisphere and Africa, and second, a trend toward bigger and bigger tankers that cannot get through the Suez and can take their oil more cheaply around the Cape of Good Hope."

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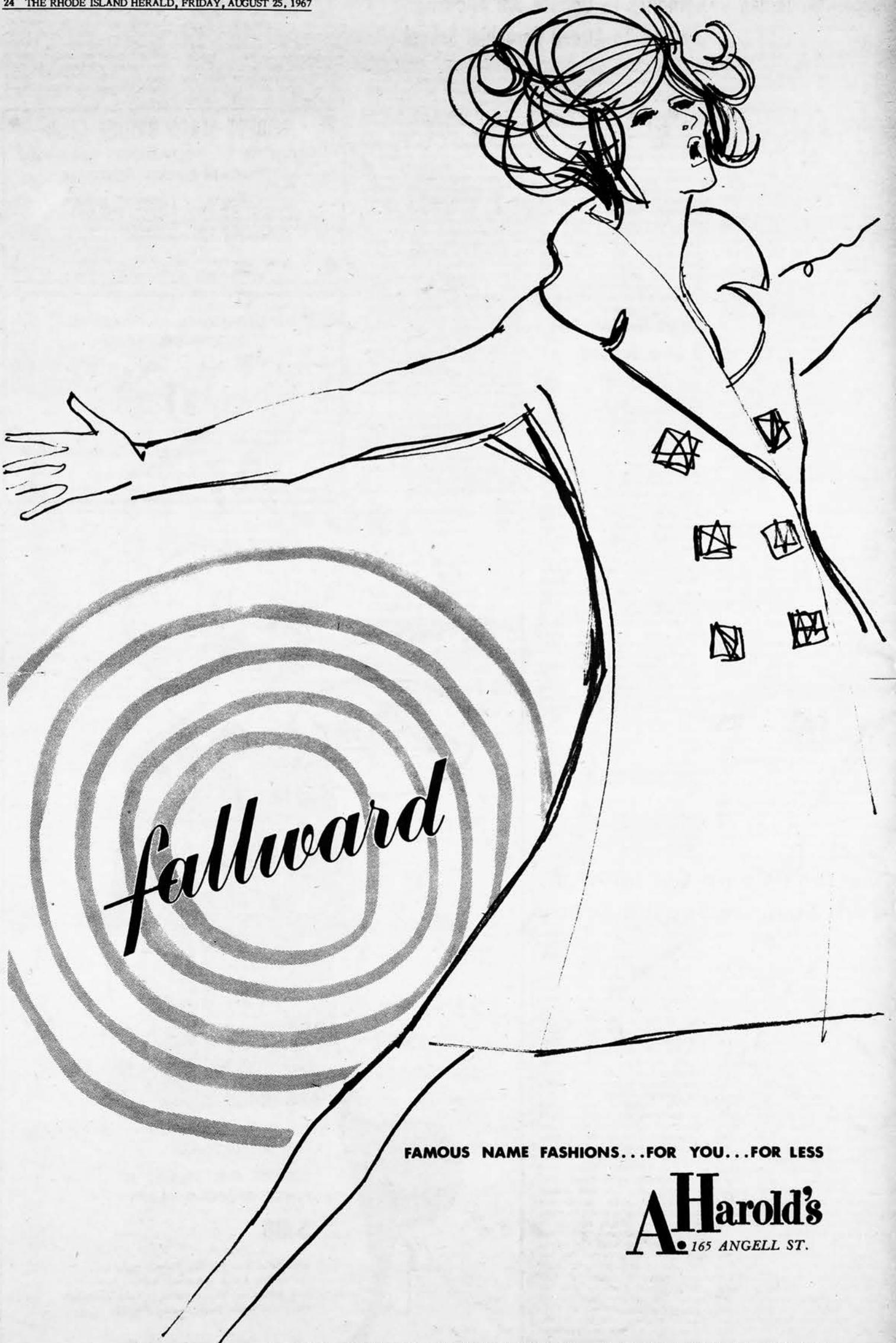
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