



School Affairs Important To Dr. Stanley Simon

By CATHERINE KOHN

Dr. Stanley D. Simon, orthopedic surgeon on the East Side, is a member of the newly appointed Providence school board. He expresses his interest in the position this way, "My job is as a people-dealer. Who else knows people the way a doctor does?"

Stressing the fact that he speaks as a citizen on the school board, Dr. Simon admits, "I'm not an educator; I must rely on experts," but says he feels his role is of value.

"You ask me what's a doctor doing here?" Dr. Simon is happy to explain that back in colonial times, American doctors played an important part in political and community affairs, "even signers of the Declaration." But in the last 20 to 40 years, he maintains, they've dropped out of the mainstream. "Doctors have retreated too much to the Ivy League college towers; they're too busy," is his complaint. Dr. Simon feels they must find the time and get involved.

As a doctor who has become involved, how does he define his role on the recently created board? To Dr. Stanley Simon, a close parallel may be drawn between this situation and his experience on the Physicians Services board.

"There was unrest and distaste (on the board) when it was voted that the composition of the Physicians Services board include almost an equality of doctors and laymen," he recalls. "The doctor directors now realize how valuable these public-minded citizens have been to guide us as to the desires of citizens, their needs, and their reactions to our proposals."

"I feel my position as a 'director' of the school board is a similar function."

Furthermore, Dr. Simon wants other citizens to become interested and react with the board. He says he welcomes the help of the community and feels responsible to the community.

At this point the question of open meetings is a natural one, since much has been said about the board's private conferences. Dr. Simon is adamant in his belief in public involvement but admits that for now closed meetings are necessary. "We intend to have open meetings," he repeated. "There is no attempt to run this as a closed corporation."

However, the public must realize, Dr. Simon says, that "the committee has so many problems. . . it is impossible at first to have open meetings until we just clean up and do what I call life-saving measures."

Why is the situation so bad? According to the doctor, each

board inherits a situation and it "piles up and piles up" until drastic measures are needed. Late this summer Providence voters authorized such measures by giving Mayor Joseph J. Doorley the right to appoint a school board, instead of having more elections.

"I feel that the mayor was 100% right in asking that the school board be . . . responsible to him directly," Dr. Simon also has found the mayor's choices to be a good cross-section of people who are responsive to and influential with those they represent. He says he is impressed by "the dedication, knowledge and interest of these citizens in providing Providence with the best educational system money can buy."

It seems, however, that money is a critical issue. "The primary purpose of education is to educate," Dr. Simon concedes, "but before we can get to philosophy, see if our program is adequate, we have to see if we can pay for it."

The budget's the thing. The new committee does not have one yet, according to the doctor. New accountants and fiscal experts must bring in realistic figures, he says, and it may take them three months. "It's still being figured out what they spent last year," Dr. Simon laments.

Historical precedent aside, how did Dr. Simon become involved in the school board? "I was pushed into it." A judge and friend of his nudged him, on the basis of past interests. As an orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Simon has long been concerned with the handicapped child and with facilities for educating him. This developed into a general concern with education.

He was co-director of the Physicians Services board for years, served on the state commission to determine the nature of the loyalty oath in Rhode Island, and was on the sub-commission which investigated morale among high school pupils among high school pupils and faculties. These activities, and his other participation in societies and on boards, provided him with a background of experience and interest in community affairs.

"I am definitely in favor of centralization," Dr. Simon asserts. He thinks that local boards who are afraid they will be "blotted out" by such action are wrong. He sees only benefits in the idea.

Speaking in terms of the handicapped child and his problems, his comment was, "Providence is a city-state; the whole of Rhode Island is a city-state. Many problems probably should be handled by one state

(Continued on Page 20)

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Jewish Leaders Emphasize Importance Of Helping Negroes Fight Discrimination

ATLANTA — Arthur J. Goldberg, former head of the United States delegation to the United Nations, made his first pronouncement as president of the American Jewish Committee this week at the annual meeting of the National Executive Board. He emphasized that "the great body of Negroes do not share the opinion of the few extremists within their own community."

Members of the Board, the ruling body of the organization, termed it "imperative" for American Jews to aid the Negro to achieve full equality.

Mr. Goldberg acknowledged that there was extremism among whites as well as among Negroes, and said that extremists did not represent more than a fraction of the nation's whites. "All minority groups must accept the common commitment to work together to

get rid of the sickness of discrimination," he declared.

Because of the subjection to discrimination through many generations, Mr. Goldberg said, Jews should be "particularly sensitive" to the consequences of racial or religious discrimination against any group.

Mr. Goldberg made his remarks at a time when concern has been expressed, particularly in New York, about rising tensions between Negroes and Jews.

In this connection, Bertram H. Gold, executive vice president of the committee, said:

"Just as we call upon Jewish leaders to stamp out every trace of anti-Negro sentiment and action within the Jewish community, so we call upon black leaders to militantly combat anti-Semitic sentiment and action

within the black community."

Mr. Gold said, however, that while American society must make negotiations to meet legitimate Negro needs, "we fulfill our leadership role in its most creative way when we honestly examine each issue which produces tension and conflict between us and the great community and make deliberate choices — sometimes agreeing with them and at other times making necessary compromises, but at all times pointing to the greatest needs."

At another session, Morris B. Abraham, president of Brandeis University and immediate past president of the committee, told how Jewish-supported private institutions such as Brandeis were seeking to improve educational opportunities for Negro students. He outlined plans to bring potentially competent but unprepared students up to university level, and to meet their needs for financial aid.

In still another development, the committee announced plans for the establishment of the William E. Weiner Oral History Library "to chronicle and preserve the unique American Jewish experience of the last seven decades."

The library is to be a memorial to the late William E. Weiner, a civic and philanthropic leader, who established it in his will.

In time, Mr. Goldberg said, the library will include thousands of tapes, with accompanying transcriptions of interviews, speeches, reminiscences, conversations, and sermons.

He said that the library, while housed at the committee's headquarters, would be independent in the same way as the committee-sponsored magazine, Commentary.

1968 Campaign Of GJC Passes \$1.5 Million Mark

The 1968 campaign of the General Jewish Committee of Rhode Island, still in progress, has passed the one and a half million dollar mark. It was announced today by Robert A. Riesman, general campaign chairman.

Stressing in an interim report that the campaign is not completed because many pledges have not yet been made, Mr. Riesman said that a total of \$1,507,575 has been pledged or contributed so far in the campaign. Included in this amount are the Pawtucket pledge of \$72,000 and the Woonsocket pledge of \$38,211.

Mr. Riesman said that the drive will continue until every potential contribution is accounted for.

The United Jewish Appeal, the

major beneficiary of the GJC campaign, has made an urgent appeal for cash because of the potentially explosive Middle East situation and the continual threat to Israel's security by her Arab neighbors.

At a meeting of the GJC Board of Directors held on Monday evening, it was decided to immediately send an additional check in the amount of \$2,00,000 to the UJA-Israel Emergency Fund.

Max Alperin, acting president of the GJC, appealed to all those who have not yet paid their pledges to do so immediately.

Mr. Alperin also announced that the Cash Collection Committee under the chairmanship of Edwin S. Soforenko has been reactivated.

Lindsay Appoints Justice Botein To Head Study Of Racial Hatred

NEW YORK — Mayor Lindsay has announced that Justice Bernard Botein will form a commission to look into racial and religious hatred here. His statement cited evidence of "unhealthy" anti-Semitic and anti-Negro feelings in the city.

Justice Botein will retire Dec. 31 as presiding justice of the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court in Manhattan and the Bronx. He said that the five-member or seven-member panel would begin a "pragmatic appraisal" comparable to the report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

The study is a result of the distribution of hate literature during the school strike, but both the Mayor and Justice Botein said the commission's work would involve far more than the current situation.

"Our work is not going to be limited to the literature going around," the 68-year-old justice said. "Our major problem is finding out how pockets of group hates are formed in the city and how they can be cleansed. Are they fed deliberately by merchants of hate and who are they?"



Justice Bernard Botein

Mr. Lindsay, who made the announcement at a news conference, said that the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith had agreed to act as the "staff arm" of the Botein Commission.

Benjamin Epstein, national director of the league, which was formed to combat anti-Semitism, said his staff had already

collected "substantial evidence" concerning racial slurs made during the current school controversy.

The Mayor and others have expressed concern about large quantities of anonymous literature — some anti-Semitic and anti-white, some anti-Negro — that have been distributed in Jewish neighborhoods and in Ocean Hill-Brownsville, the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican center of the school dispute.

Slurs in the printed material have been directed at Jewish members of the United Federation of Teachers and at black militants in Ocean Hill-Brownsville. Oral abuse — "Jew pig" and "nigger" are two mild examples — has also been hurled by crowds around schools shut by the teachers' strike.

"There's been a lot of charges and counter-charges," Mr. Lindsay said, "antiwhite, antiblack, anti-Semitic. This is a very unhealthy thing for our city."

The Mayor said he had asked Justice Botein to make "an examination of this whole question, and do it carefully."

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Sean O'Casey's "Red Roses For Me" Has Relevance For Today's Americans

Sean O'Casey's play about Dubliners in 1913 has great relevance for Americans today, and has been directed with this in mind. "Red Roses for Me" is concerned with liberty and freedom, the haves and the have-nots, and the means by which justice can be achieved.

Many of its issues are our present concern; the arguments for the status quo of the inspector, an exponent of law and order, sound much like those heard so recently in Chicago. A man's right to question and his need for room in which to question the existing society is the ultimate basis for Ayamonn Breydon's actions and for his relationships with everyone in the play.

Ayamonn is an eager young man who sees no reason why his station in life should bar him from enjoying art, poetry, music, and philosophy. He is flanked, with gusto, by other arguing Irishmen. One scene, in particular, is memorable, when a fierce religious argument is carried on by accomplished actors in rather unusual positions. Such comedy as this may be obvious but is honestly so, and in a way is even funnier because it pretends nothing. From time to time, this production of "Red Roses" suffers from a warning that the coming scene will be funny; this is a tendency brought on, I fear, by the prospect of keeping all the Project Discovery high school students attentive. The performance is good enough to hold their attention without this deliberate loss of subtlety, this insistence on saying, "Look! it's getting funny now!"

Very much a play for such a company as Trinity, O'Casey's play is written in almost anecdotal fashion with many small scenes requiring excellent acting. This it gets, from previous members of the company as well as from such newcomers as Martyn Green and Mairin D. O'Sullivan, whose careful, loving attention to detail and whose vigorous playing make them so rewarding to watch. But there are many fine scenes and good actors in this 1942 drama, even though Act I was uneven on opening night, and Act IV had something of the hasty quality so many last acts have. The two middle acts, however, were well and surely paced, moving with gaiety and deliberate speed despite the ideological emphases of Act III. Characterizations, movement and song prevented the let-down that often occurs when a playwright expounds. Terry Lomax, Ed Hall, Clinton Anderson, William Cain, James Gallery, Marguerite Lenert, and Andra Akers were all worthy of note in their various moments in the sun.

"Red Roses for Me" is entertaining and sorrowful, and a very pleasant beginning to the Trinity season.

Lois Atwood

Reform Rabbi Angry; Chides Non-Voters

NEW YORK — A leader of Reform Judaism rebuked "that alarmingly large segment of the electorate which seers determined to counter its sense of political hurt by not casting a Presidential vote this year." Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, urged Americans to observe "the eleventh commandment — Thou shalt not cop out."

Rabbi Eisendrath said it was "sheer stupidity and petulance" to "protest by noninvolvement which is not protest at all." He said those who refuse to "take a hand in correcting the real or imagined wrongs within the body politic" were akin to "those self-styled liberals who withdraw from the civil rights struggle because they have been shocked, frightened or rejected by black extremists."



FORMER D'OYLY CARTE STAR Martyn Green plays a leading role in Sean O'Casey's "Red Roses For Me," which is the first play to be presented by the Trinity Square Repertory Company at the start of its sixth season. It is being presented at the R. I. School of Design auditorium through Nov. 16.

Obituaries

LEE RAPHAEL
Leo Raphael, 87, a former Providence resident, died Oct. 26 in City Hospital in Boston after an illness of 10 days.

Mr. Raphael was born in Fort Worth, Tex., a son of the late Robert and Hannah Raphael. He had been a resident of Providence the greater part of his life before moving to Newton, Mass., 14 years ago.

He was a textile merchant and formerly was associated with the now defunct Imperial Printing and Finishing Co. of Cranston. He retired in 1943.

Mr. Raphael was a founder of the former Howell Street Synagogue.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Norman M. Hollis of Newton; a sister, Mrs. Rose Mehr of Camden, N.J., and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held Oct. 29 at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home.

MRS. ISADORE LAZARUS
Mrs. Ida (Schleifer) Lazarus, 75, of 8101 Abbott Ave., Miami Beach, Fla., died Oct. 28 in Miami Beach after a three-year illness. She was the wife of Isadore Lazarus.

She was born in Russia on Aug. 12, 1893, and lived in Providence for 50 years before moving to Florida. Her home here was at 27 Fisk St. She was a member of Hadassah.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, William Lazarus of Miami Beach and Morris A. Lazarus of Atlanta, Ga.; one daughter, Mrs. Norman Brill of Cranston; one brother, Harry Schleifer of Miami Beach; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Williams of Cranston; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A funeral service was held Oct. 30 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

SOLOMON FISCHER

Funeral services for Solomon Fischer, 78, of Miami Beach, formerly of Providence, who died Wednesday, were to be held Friday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was to be in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Marian (Aron) Fischer, he was born in Austria, and had been a resident of Providence since 1929, until he moved to Miami Beach two years ago.

He was a self-employed wholesale poultry dealer until his retirement 15 years ago.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Harold Fischer of Providence and Charles Fischer of Cranston; two daughters, Mrs. Sanford Coren of Bloomfield, Conn., and Mrs. Irving Glatt of Warwick, and 10 grandchildren.

HARRY GOLDSTEIN

Harry Goldstein, 64, of 205 Prospect St., Pawtucket, died Oct. 24 at the Zambano Memorial Hospital after an

(Continued on page 22)

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late HARRY S. BECK will take place on Sunday, November 3, at 12:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late ULLIAN M. MOLASKY will take place on Sunday, November 3, at 12:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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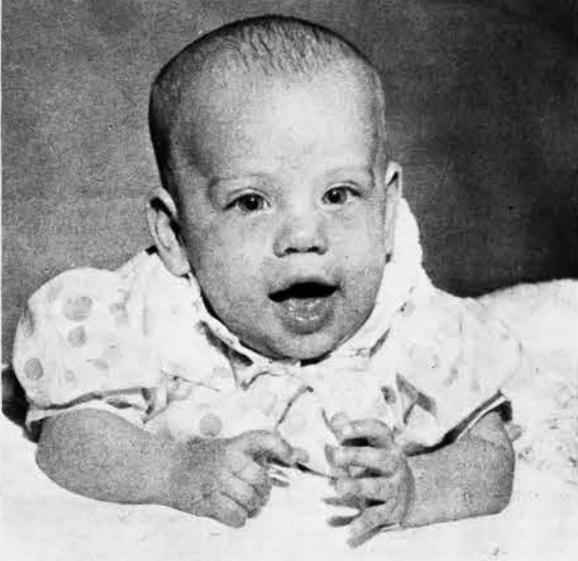
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RETURN FROM ISRAEL: Mr. and Mrs. Marvyn Woronov, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Alperin of Providence are shown above just before their departure on Sept. 29 to participate in the 12th United Jewish Appeal Young Leadership Cabinet Mission to Israel. They have just returned from two weeks of study of the social welfare needs of Israel's immigrants.



OUR YOUNGER SET: Shira Beth Weintraub, eight months old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Weintraub of 16 Ridge Drive, East Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pomarans of 145 Cleveland Street, Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weintraub of Miami, Fla.

Political Advertisement

WORKERS FIGHT
JERUSALEM — Police broke up fist-fights here between picketing members of the Jerusalem building workers union and Arab laborers from East Jerusalem who showed up for work at a construction site without having been assigned by the Labor Exchange.

Police sent the Arabs away. The contractor later signed an undertaking to employ workers only through the Labor Exchange in the future in accordance with

Israeli law. Workers so employed must receive full union wages and fringe benefits.

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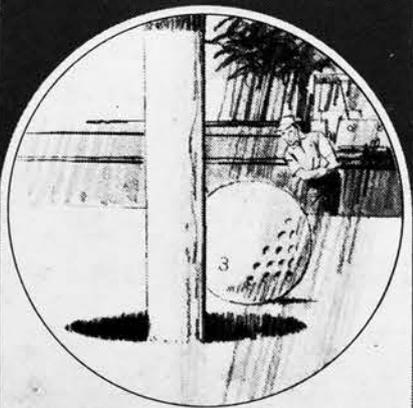
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ADDS NURSING AIDES: The Miriam Hospital's in-service training program has added five nursing aides. Those who have completed their six-week course are shown on the right: Miss Kathleen McEachnie and Mrs. Mary Ann Monahan, both of Providence; Miss Roberta Stine of West Warwick; Mrs. Sheila Holder of Providence, and Miss Margaret Harrod of Pawtucket. Two of the three instructors are shown on the left: Mrs. Violette Colabella, seated, and Miss Christine DeLibero, supervisor of in-service training in the nursing department. Mrs. Marilyn Albee was not present for the photograph.

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Political Advertisement

Important Colonies
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ATHENS — The last Jews living in Crete — Mr. Minerbo and his family — have left Heraclion, the capital of the Aegean Island, to settle in Athens. According to historians, there were important colonies of Jewish traders and craftsmen in the island from the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries.

Before the Second World War Crete had a Jewish population of 350, but only seven of them survived the Nazi occupation and deportation to camps. No communal property or funds were left behind by the deportees.

Heraclion's Jewish cemetery has been used as a football field by "Ofi," the local Greek Athletic Club, since 1948. A court decision that the club must pay compensation to the community for its illegal occupation of the cemetery, has never been implemented.

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9" tube pan, greased
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1 hour

1/4 lb Butter
1 c Sugar
2 Eggs
2 c sifted Flour, all purpose
2 t Baking Powder
pinch of Salt
1 t Vanilla
1 can Cherry Pie Filling

and whip until stiff. Fold into slightly jelled mixture, lightly but thoroughly. Turn into crumb-lined-pan-sprinkle top with remaining crumbs. Chill until set - 2 to 3 hours.

Mrs. Nathan Gerstenblatt

CREAM COFFEE CAKE

8" or 9" tube pan, greased
350 degree oven
45-50 min.

1/4 lb Butter
1 c Sugar
2 Eggs
2 c Flour, sifted, all purpose
1 t Baking Powder
1 t Baking Soda
1/4 t Salt
1 c Sour Cream
1 t Vanilla

TOPPING:

1/3 c Flour
1/4 c Sugar
3 T Butter
1 t Cinnamon
Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Sift dry ingredients and fold into egg mixture. Add vanilla. Spread half of batter in pan and cover with half can of cherry filling. Repeat this process with remaining batter and filling.
Cut butter into dry ingredients until crumbly. Sprinkle over cherry topping and bake.

Mrs. Elmer Lappin

2 sq unsweetened Chocolate, melted
1 c chopped Nuts
3/4 c Sugar
Pinch Cinnamon
Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add this to the egg mixture alternately with the sour cream. Add vanilla.
Blend together the topping ingredients.
Pour one-half the batter into the pan. Sprinkle one-half the topping over the batter. Cover with remainder of the batter followed by remainder of the topping. Cut through the batter with a knife for marbled effect. Bake.

Mrs. Paul Schretter

TUTTI-FRUITI SQUARES

12x8x2 pan, greased
Line with wax paper
325 degree oven
30 min. approx.
Yield 24 squares

3/4 c Flour, sifted, all purpose
1/2 t Salt
1 t Baking Powder
2 Eggs
3/4 c Sugar
1/4 c Candied Cherries
1 c Nuts, chopped
1 c Dates, pitted and sliced
1/4 c Candied Citron
1/4 c Candied Orange Peel
3 T Butter, melted
Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Beat eggs and gradually add sugar. Fold in nuts, fruits and butter. Blend in dry ingredients. Pour into pan and bake until firm to touch. Invert while warm and peel off the paper. Cut when cool.

Mrs. Norman R. Goodman

CHOCOLATE-COFFEE CAKE

9" tube pan, greased and
floured
350 degree oven
35-40 min.

1/3 c Vegetable Shortening
1 1/4 c Sugar
3 c sifted Flour, all purpose
4 t Baking Powder
1/2 t Salt
3 Eggs
1 c Milk
1/2 t Lemon Juice or
1 t Vanilla
2 sq. unsweetened Chocolate, grated
1/4 t Cinnamon

Cream shortening and sugar and add the dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Set aside 1/4 cup of mixture for crumb topping.
To balance of mixture, add remaining ingredients, except cinnamon, and pour into pan. Add cinnamon to the 1/4 cup of crumbs and sprinkle over batter. Bake

Mrs. Elmer Lappin

CREAM CHEESE CAKE

Loaf pan
350 degree oven
60 min.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Sholovitz of 132 Fosdyke Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Molly R. Sholovitz, to Harold A. Cort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cort of 25 Kipling Street.

Miss Sholovitz, a graduate of Hope High School, attended Adelphi University.

Mr. Cort, who was graduated from Hope High School, is a senior at the University of Rhode Island.

A June 1969 wedding is planned.

1/2 c Butter, unsalted
1/8 lb. Cream Cheese
1 c Sugar
3 Eggs, separated
1/2 t Vanilla
1 1/2 t Baking Powder
1/4 t Salt
1 1/2 c sifted Cake Flour
1/2 c Milk, room temperature
Cream butter and cream cheese until smooth. Add sugar gradually and beat until light. Add yolks, singly, beating after each addition. Combine milk and vanilla and stir into creamed mixture alternately with sifted dry ingredients. Beat whites stiff, but not dry, and fold into batter. Turn into pan that has been greased and lined with paper, then greased and floured. Bake. Insert cake tester in center of cake; if it comes out dry, cake is done. Cool. Cake keeps well if refrigerated.

Mrs. Harold Zura

For news of Israel, Jewish communities throughout the world, local organizations and society, read the Herald . . . and for some of the best bargains in the Greater Providence area.

Feels Arabs Can Live At Peace With Jews

LONDON — An Israeli Christian Arab said in an interview published in the London Times that he thought "the Arabs can live at peace with the Jews if there is full equality."

Ysuf Khamis, a member of the executive committee of Histadrut, Israel's labor federation, said he meant that "the Arab must be given the same opportunity as the Jew and when this is achieved, he must feel that he can hold a key position without prejudice."

Khamis is a member of a Histadrut delegation currently visiting Britain as guests of the Trade Union Congress. He said that at present the Arabs in

Israel — and also Oriental Jews — "Do not feel themselves equal." The reason he said, is that they are less educated than the European Jews.

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For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am 15 years old and my parents won't let me date. One of my girlfriends, who is older, got into trouble and my parents, I guess, think that I would get into trouble, too. I won't. I am old enough to know better. I can't seem to talk to my mother about boys. I like a boy very much, but she doesn't know it. I hope to talk to her before school starts. At what age do you think a girl should start dating? And, should I talk to my mother now?"

OUR REPLY: You should talk to your mother. You should also be prepared to accept her decision and abide her wishes on the matter of dating. Mother knows best. It is not her aim to deny you the

right to have "fun"; it is her duty to prepare you for a responsible and a happy role in life. It is to your benefit to talk things over with your mother, always, just as it will profit you to accept her judgements and her decisions. Your mother will not always tell you what you want to hear, she will tell you what is best for you. There is no "right" age for a girl to start dating. Nor is there any age that guarantees a girl is old enough to "know better" and is therefore not likely to "get into trouble." Age is no factor. Training, character and maturity are important here.

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

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1, 1968

Peace In The Mid-East?

With time running out on the Middle East peace mission of United Nations Gunnar Jarring, hawks in Egypt and Israel seem to be going all-out to sabotage the flickering prospects for a negotiated settlement.

Last weekend's Egyptian-initiated artillery duel and Egyptian commando attacks across the Suez Canal were provocatively timed on the eve of crucial Israeli Cabinet meetings. Whoever ordered the attacks must have known that they would strengthen the hand of Israeli militants who oppose Foreign Minister Abba Eban's sensible appeal for a more flexible negotiating position.

By the same token, recent utterances by Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and others have hardly been calculated to ease the way for Arab leaders who have lately indicated a serious desire for peace. General Dayan has urged that Israelis "actively prepare for a new war" and "create *faits accomplis*" in the "liberated regions"—talk that strengthens Arab fears and undermines prospects for accommodation.

After two decades of futile fighting and mutual suffering, it should be obvious that the hawks have nothing to offer but more years of misery. It is time for sober men on both sides to assert their leadership in working imaginatively through Mr. Jarring for the honorable settlement that is now possible within the framework of last November's Security Council resolution.

Relief Official Cites Aid To Jewish Immigrants

PARDES HANNA, Israel — Louis D. Horowitz, director general of overseas operations for the Joint Distribution Committee, spoke recently to members of a United Jewish Appeal mission visiting Israel. He said that 40,000 to 50,000 Jews have fled Moslem and Eastern European countries since the Middle Eastern war of June, 1967.

The number who came to Israel was not disclosed, but officials expect immigration to reach 40,000 this year. It had dropped to 10,000 a year before the war.

Speaking in this old-age village operated by Malben, a division of the vast relief and rescue organization, Mr. Horowitz said that the largest post-war exodus was from Morocco and Tunisia.

About 25,000 Jews left these North African countries for France and Israel, he said. Many joined earlier refugees from the two countries.

A total of 3,500 Jews left Libya for temporary reception centers in Italy. Mr. Horowitz said that only seven Libyan Jews remain under the agency's care in Italy.

He said that a thousand Jews had left the United Arab Republic, including 125 men from among the hundreds jailed by the Egyptians when Israel and the

Arabs went to war.

Many of those who left Cairo, he said, were in poor physical condition. "We have now learned that the emigration from Egypt has been stopped," he added.

Mr. Horowitz said that another thousand Jews had left Lebanon, a country that has many Maronite Christians. Leaders of the Maronite Christian Church have generally protected Jewish security, the Israelis say.

In Eastern Europe, where the war had political and anti-Semitic repercussions, Mr. Horowitz said that there was a steady flow of emigration.

"Our office in Vienna has given shelter to 3,000 Czechs," he said. He did not mention how many had come to Israel, nor would he discuss activities in other Eastern European countries.

Samuel L. Haber, executive vice chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, said that the organization expected to spend \$24-million next year, nearly a third of it in Israel. Funds collected by the U.J.A. in the United States support the work of the Joint Distribution Committee.

The Malben home in this village houses about a thousand aged and infirm people, most of them Rumanian Jews who were the first to leave when restrictions were lifted in 1953.



By BERYL SEGAL

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Physician And Traveler

"Physicians and something else" are not new in the medical profession. Usually the second occupation starts as a hobby, but the physician brings to this hobby his intelligence and his skill to make it perfect. Often the second occupation develops into a major concern of the physician and his fame rests on this rather than on his medical prowess.

Thus we have had, and we have now, Physician - painters, Physician - musicians, Physician - philosophers, Physician - ministers, Physician - poets and novelists, and all the way down the list.

Maimonides comes to mind.

Reb Moshe ben Maimon, (Maimon - Ides) was the physician to the court of the Sultan Saladin, in Egypt. But to the Jews he was the central figure in Philosophy and Rabbinic scholarship in the Middle Ages. His work "Guide to the Perplexed" is the source of wisdom and understanding of God and His world to all who search for guidance. He was the author of the tremendous "Mishne Torah," the Second Torah, by which Jews still live and will live as long as there are Jews in the world.

Today, when we talk of Maimonides, we think of him as THE JEWISH PHILOSOPHER. His medical writings are only

secondary in our minds.

"In our own time we had a physician-poet, or rather a poet-physician, Saul Tschernichowski. He was a contemporary of the National Jewish poet Chaim Nachman Bialik, and there the debate is still going on as to which of the two was the greater poet. But that Tschernichowski was a poet of stature there is no doubt. He was the poet of Beauty in the Greek sense, in the Hebrew literature. In Israel, I understand, it is Tschernichowski, rather than Bialik, who is the favorite among the school children and college youth. Tschernichowski also translated into Hebrew such Greek classics as the Iliad and the Odyssey. When I was a young man in the Ukraine I read the Hebrew translation of Longfellow's Hiawatha by Tschernichowski. His translation into Hebrew of works from other languages are many. He, too, is better known as a poet than as a physician.

All this came to mind when I listened to an illustrated talk by Dr. Carol M. Silver on his latest trip to Asia, Australia and the Islands in between.

Dr. Silver is an Orthopedic surgeon in the city, but his fame is reaching far beyond the confines of Rhode Island or the United States. He has lectured in South America, in Europe, in Asia as well as in many cities of the United States. His interest is mainly the rehabilitation of children with defects in their bone structure and adults who have been deprived of the use of their limbs through accidents or sickness. On this topic he lectures before colleagues and students, and his lectures are illustrated by pictures of his work.

But when he comes back from his travels he brings back photographs of exceptional beauty of the places he visited.

And Dr. Silver enjoys showing his pictures and talking about them to all who want to see and hear. He has a pleasant voice. No oratory. Just talking as one talks to his friends while the pictures are shown on the screen.

Sometime ago we had the pleasure to see and hear Dr. Silver tell of his lecture trip to Europe, to the Soviet Union, and to Israel. This time Dr. Silver and his wife were traveling to Japan, Taiwan, Australia and the Fiji Islands. And everywhere they went the camera went with them. The resulting pictures are extremely enjoyable. As one looks and listens, one wonders why we spent our lives in one place and why we don't get up and go places.

You also realize that there are still places on earth where they are not plagued by newspapers, radios or TV. You wonder as you see these people, happy in their ignorance, how long it will be until the so-called civilization catches up with them.

I particularly envied the brave soul whom the Silvers photographed in the Fiji Islands. He is a young man who turned his back on this world with all its hustle and bustle and came to the Islands to paint. He married a Fiji woman and she cooks and bakes for him while he paints. If he sells a picture well and good, and if he doesn't he is happy, too. He paints.

And we thought that such men existed only in the imagination of Somerset Maugham.

Clubs and organizations will enjoy these travelogues of Dr. Silver greatly, if only the good doctor will agree to show them.

Mr. Segal's opinions are not necessarily those of this newspaper.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



'Peace Dividend'

When the Vietnam war finally ends and frees American money as well as men, how do you want the "peace dividend" spent?

Do you want the emphasis to be primarily on income tax cuts for you and our corporations so that we get some quick relief from today's brutal tax squeeze? And only after you get tax cuts do you want part of the peace bonus to be used to help meet the gigantic social-economic problems we face?

Or do you want the emphasis to be primarily on tackling our gigantic challenges in the ghettos, housing, education, pollution control, etc.? And only after a good slice of the peace dividend has been gobbled up by these problems do you want income tax cuts in addition to an end to the surtax for us and our corporations?

These are questions which I pray will hit you hard very soon, for implicit in them is the end of the Vietnam nightmare. They also are questions to which you'll have a chance to provide key answers on Nov. 5, for in this area of post-Vietnam spending priorities, there are perceptible differences between GOP candidate Nixon and Democratic candidate Humphrey.

Before digging deeper into this, let me underline this point: a bonanza of billions WILL NOT be released following a cease-fire and the start of troop withdrawals. An abrupt slash in war spending is neither to be anticipated nor to be desired. Actually, a gradual reduction would be a blessing, because it would help smooth our transition back to a peacetime economy and thus help ease the danger of economic recession.

But of course there will be some peace dividend along with the usual "growth dividend" (the additional taxes collected because of the simple fact that the economy is growing and there are more profits and paychecks to produce taxes.) Estimates made by a top-notch task force for Vice President Humphrey suggest that in the first full fiscal year of the next President's term (fiscal 1970), this would amount to only \$2-\$4 billion but the task force also can foresee this soaring to a huge \$30 billion by 1973. Nixon's staff estimates are similar.

Okay, what's the difference between the candidates?

If it is to be "President Humphrey," the peace and growth dividends would be used in this order to:

Help finance existing, exciting programs which are currently "suffering from fiscal

malnutrition";

Mount new wars against "poverty, ignorance, disease, pollution and misery of the ghettos";

Begin sharing federal revenues with our desperately pressed state and local governments;

Initiate further tax reductions.

To wrap it up, Humphrey believes promises of big tax cuts beyond the special Vietnam surtax are irresponsible.

If it is to be "President Nixon," the peace and growth bonus would be used in this order to:

Make sure our defenses are adequate and Nixon thinks "defense spending may have to go up before it comes down";

Get rid of or at least reduce the surtax as scheduled by mid-1969 and get a start on long-term tax reductions;

Help private enterprise attack our great social-economic problems via tax and other incentives.

To wrap it up, Nixon thinks our entire budget should be exhaustively reviewed for economies and many programs (such as space, highways) should get "less than maximum" financing.

The distinctions are deep in degrees and in their likely impact on you.

Progress in ending the Vietnam war raises hopes that we'll be forced to make some of these happy choices in the year coming up. When you vote Tuesday, Nov. 5, you will be ranking the priorities.

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HOW IT'S SPENT

TEL AVIV — A United Jewish Appeal young leadership mission visiting Israel was told that UJA funds have been utilized in Israel for much more than immigrant absorption and social welfare needs.

According to Leon Dultzin, treasurer of the Jewish Agency, monies raised through the UJA enabled the Agency to assume the financial burdens for 90% of housing, 80% of the health budget, 80% of university finances, 60% of welfare needs, 50% of farm settlement and 20% of education. Dultzin stressed that these funds permitted Israel to exist as a normal country despite an unprecedented defense budget and the highest income tax rate in the world.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1968

1:15 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Regular Meeting
1:30 p.m. - Lad. Ass'n. Prov. Hebrew Sheltering Society, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Sinai, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Lad. Aux. Sackin-Shocket no. 533 JWVA, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Lad. Aux. Lenas Matzedeck, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Cong. Shalom Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Pioneer Women, Deborah Dayan Club, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Redwood Lodge no. 35, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Temple Beth El, Board of Trustees Meeting

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

12:45 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Bowling League
8:00 p.m. - Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Lad. Ass'n. Prov. Hebrew Day School, Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1968

12:00 noon - Lad. Ass'n. Jewish Home for the Aged, Linen Equipment Affair
7:30 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Institute for Jewish Studies
8:00 p.m. - Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Cong. Mishkan Tzion, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Touro Fraternal Ass'n., Board Meeting

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1968

8:00 p.m. - Prov. Chapter Women's American ORT, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, Adventures in Interpretation

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1968

3:00 p.m. - Cong. Mishkan Tzion, Talmud Class

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ENGAGED: Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Nachlas of Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosa, to Michael Israel Leeman, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Saul Leeman of Cranston.

The couple met last year in Jerusalem where they both spent a year of study at the Hebrew University.

Miss Nachlas attended the University of Maryland and is now a student at Suffolk University in Boston. Her fiancé, a graduate of Classical High School, attends Brandeis University.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand was dealt out at one of my lessons and I was quite gratified to see how my pupils at that class approached it. They bid it correctly and then the Declarer played it excellently, making all 13 tricks. The tricks were there to be taken and some players might eventually come out right by accident but there is a definite way of looking at this hand right from the beginning. Because the hand was interesting and also players love slams I did something I never do. I slipped it into one of my regular Duplicate Tournaments.

North	Q 10	A K Q 4	J 10 6 3	Q 8 4
West	7	J 10 9 5 3	9 5 2	K 10 7 2
East	6 5 2	8 2	K Q 8 7 4	J 9 5
South	A K J 9 8 4 3	7 6	A	A 6 3

The pair receiving the top score at the Duplicate was Charles Samdperil and Michael Margolis who bid the hand as follows: North was dealer, no one vulnerable.

N	E	S	W
1♦	P	2♣	P
3♥	P	3♠	P
4♠	P	4NT	P
5♦	P	7NT	End

In my class the bidding ended in what I feel is the proper contract, six Spades. In the tournament some brave souls bid all the way to four Spades, others to six, some to six No Trump and three to Seven No Trump, the Grand Slam. The problem for all of them was to make the thirteen tricks whether they needed them or not.

At the class I asked the Declarer how she was going to play the hand and how many tricks she could count. She immediately told me that she had twelve sure tricks and might be able to make thirteen. When asked how she gave this answer: (After the lead of the Heart Jack). "I have two chances, first, I can try to ruff Diamonds utilizing the Trumps in Dummy for entries and hope the King and Queen will fall, making the Jack in Dummy good for the thirteenth trick. I also have the possibility of a squeeze. If the player with at least four Hearts, Probably West, also has the Club King then he will not be able to hold all of them and will be squeezed." I complimented her and told her to go ahead and play the hand and show her left hand opponent what was going to happen to her, for sure enough she did have the necessary cards for the squeeze to work.

After winning the Heart lead she played a Diamond to her Ace. Next came a Spade to the 10 and another Diamond ruffed high. Still another Spade to the Queen and the third Diamond ruffed high again. But the two high Diamonds had not fallen so that line had to be abandoned. Meanwhile West had already had to make a discard on the second Trump. Her troubles had just begun for many more discards were going to have to be made.

Declarer now started to run the Trumps but first played her Club Ace. That Queen in Dummy had now become a threat card as we will soon see. West had to make discards each time but remember she had to hold three of her remaining four Hearts or all of Dummy's would be good. By the time Declarer had played all the Trumps but one everyone had four cards left. Declarer's were one Heart, two small Clubs and a Trump, Dummy had the ace, King and a small Heart and the Club Queen. West had three Hearts to the 10, 9 and the Club King. For this hand East's holding was immaterial.

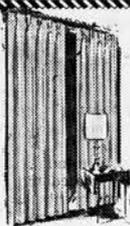
So far West was all right but when South played her last Spade West was ruined. She would make no good discard. Whatever she threw Dummy would keep for the thirteenth trick. A Heart would make all good in Dummy whereas if she threw the Club King, a Heart would be discarded and the Queen good. She could do nothing about it, she had been squeezed.

In the Duplicate, the above mentioned pair played the hand the same way and made their Grand Slam Most pairs simply settled for six and never did see that they would have made another trick and that they should have tried for it all the way.

Moral: Sometimes, when you have a certain amount of sure tricks you can get another one even when it seems unlikely if key cards are in the right places. Play for them to be there and plan accordingly.

3,000?

More Americans left for Israel during the first eight months of 1968 than in any previous single 12-month period, including more than 150 professionals and their families. It is predicted the full 1968 total will top the 3,000 mark.



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PLAN DINNER-DANCE: Dr. and Mrs. Milton Levin are chairmen of TEMPLE Emanu-El's annual Thanksgiving dinner-dance planned for Saturday evening, Nov. 23. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 7:30, with a buffet dinner following. Music for dancing will be provided by Joe Andre's orchestra. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Alan Flink, reservations chairman, at PL 1-9231. Others assisting in arrangements are Mesdames David Friedman, hospitality; Albert Samperil, printing; Malvern Ross, treasurer; Alfred Litwin, decorations; Simon Rifkin, publicity; Mervin Bolusky, ex-officio.

**'Wheelchair Olympics'
Held In Tel Aviv**

TEL AVIV — Israel will play host for the first time to the "Olympics-on-Wheels," a series of sporting events in which the participants are paralytics confined to wheelchairs. The games were established in 1948 at a hospital for paralytics at Stoke-Mandeville in Britain and since 1960 have always been held coincidental with the international Olympic games. When the Mexican Government announced this year that it could not host the "wheelchair Olympics," Israel offered its facilities.

The games will be held from Nov. 6-13, mainly at Ramat Gan, a suburb of Tel Aviv. Events will include basketball, swimming, fencing, weight-lifting, table-tennis, bowling, archery and other sports. Some 1,200 participants are expected, including 73 from England, 63 from the United States, 60 Israelis and 40 each from Germany and Japan.

Czechoslovakia was one of the first countries to announce that it would send a team. But contact with the Czechs was interrupted following the Soviet occupation of that country and they never officially registered. The organizing committee said that if a Czech team does show up it will be admitted to the games even though not registered. The event will be held under the patronage of President Zalman Shazar of Israel. It will end with ceremonies in Tel Aviv attended by Prime Minister Levi Eshkol.

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Your Lt. Governor



For news of Israel, Jewish society, read the Herald . . . and communities throughout the world, local organizations and for some of the best bargains in the Greater Providence area.



ENGAGED: Rabbi and Mrs. Philip Kaplan of Attleboro, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Dina, to Michael Jay Lieberman, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Murray H. Lieberman of Arverne, N.Y.

Miss Kaplan is a graduate of the Norwich Free Academy, Norwich, Conn. She is a mathematics major on the dean's list at Stern College for Women at Yeshiva University.

Mr. Lieberman is a graduate of the Hebrew Institute of Long Island and participated in the Scholars' Program at Brooklyn College. He is a pre-medical major at Yeshiva College and the Erna Michael College of Hebraic Studies. Mr. Lieberman is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honor society, and secretary-treasurer of the Erna Michael College student council.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koffler and the niece of Rabbi and Mrs. Abraham Chill.

ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Long of Everett Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roberta Marjorie Long, to Kenneth Robert Kirshbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Kirshbaum of Peninsula Boulevard, Hewlett, Long Island, N.Y.

Miss Long, an alumnus of Classical High School, is a senior at Boston University College of Liberal Arts.

Mr. Kirshbaum was graduated from Boston University in June, 1968.

The wedding will be held December 29, 1968.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Sirkin of Lookoff Road, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Maida, to Barton Gerald Sayles of Haddonfield, N.J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sayles, Howie Avenue, Warwick.

Miss Sirkin is a graduate of Cranston High School East. She attended American University and is now a senior at the University of Rhode Island.

Mr. Sayles graduated from Cranston High School East and the University of Rhode Island, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

The wedding will be held on June 29, 1969.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Nat H. Levy of New London, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth A. Levy, to Arthur Louis Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kramer of 494 East Avenue, Pawtucket.

Miss Levy is a graduate of Chandler School for Women of Boston.

Mr. Kramer is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and received his master's degree in accounting from Northeastern University in Boston, Mass.

The wedding is planned for June 9, 1969.

Jews And Danes Recognize Ties

JERUSALEM — Jews and Danes held more celebrations last week commemorating the rescue of more than 7,000 Jews by the Danish underground during World War II.

The Astrid, a fishing vessel used to ferry hundreds to neutral Sweden, was installed in a park in Haifa during the week-long celebration. Jonas Borgeesen, the 69-year-old skipper, hammered a brass memorial plaque onto the hull. He still will not say how many Jews he helped escape.

Also, a Danish folk school was dedicated at the kibbutz of Neot Mordekhai in Upper Galilee. Danish workers who will spend up to eight months in Israel will use the school.

A few days later, a comprehensive school built by contributions from 10 American donors of the Israel Education Fund of the United Jewish Appeal was dedicated in the Katamon district of Jerusalem. It will eventually take 1,000 students from the surrounding immigrant quarters.

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3rd Column
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Society

FIRST DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goldman of Aurora Drive, Warwick, announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Lori Beth, on Oct. 18. Mrs. Goldman is the former Miss Faye Tebrow.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Tebrow of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goldman of Providence.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Robert J. Baruch of 39 Tenth Street is one of the staff members of the Bryant College newspaper currently attending the convention of the American Collegiate Press Association. They are meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City Oct. 31 through Nov. 2.

BAS MITZVAH

Martha Ilene Handler, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Jacob Handler, will become Bas Mitzvah during the Friday evening services at Temple Beth Israel on Nov. 1 at 8 o'clock.

CORRECTION

In last week's description of the wedding of Miss Deborah Susan Gurwitz to Herbert N. Katz, the name of the best man was inadvertently listed incorrectly. The sentence should have read, "Joel Gurwitz, brother of the bride, was best man."

The Herald regrets this error.

Israel To Establish Civilian Settlement

ISRAEL TO ESTABLISH TEL AVIV — Israel will establish its first civilian settlement in Northern Sinai. The new settlement will be affiliated with the Moshav Cooperative Movement and will be closer to the Suez Canal than the two Nachal, paramilitary settlements previously established in the Sinai. A new Nachal settlement soon to be established in the Jordan Valley will be called Argaman, in memory of Lt. Col. Aryeh Regev and Capt. Manallah of the Israel Army who were killed shortly before Rosh Hashana in an engagement with saboteurs in the Jordan Valley.

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"RAY HAWKSLEY"

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VOTE DEMOCRAT WILLIAM T. HUNT - HAWKSLEY CAMPAIGN COMM.

LEAFLET'S NOT BOMBS
 TEL AVIV — Israeli aircraft dropped leaflets over Jordanian territory recently warning terrorists to drop their arms and urged the civilian population to refuse to cooperate with guerrilla bands and thus avoid exposing itself to retaliation by Israeli forces.

The leaflets were first

reported by Amman radio which announced that the government had instructed its United Nations representative to lodge a complaint with the Security Council against Israel's violation of Jordanian air space. The leaflet flights were confirmed by Israeli authorities.

For news of your organization read the Herald.

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Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

WHAT ARE THEY SAYING?
 Well, the hockey fans are saying that the R.I. Reds will have to beat the Hershey Bears to become champions. They're saying that the Reds are off to a fast start and that they'll be skating near the top of the American League all season. And they're saying that General Manager-player Dave Creighton is going to have another big year despite his extra duties that include coaching the Providence Hockeyists. Those fans are saying that if Creighton can play enough, he will be in line for the MVP award for the second successive season which is most unusual.

MORE CURRENT CONVERSATION - It concerns the sport of boxing, the next show of which is listed for R.I. Aud. on November 20th when Dick Gambino will again be the lure for hundreds of fans. With B.A. Darlo behind the promotion and Al Braverman in charge, the format for success seems assured with Gambino as the luminary. A light-heavy with a K.O. punch and a style similar to that of Rocky Marciano, Gambino has the qualifications for bringing the ring game back to a high popularly.

OTHERS ARE SAYING - That there's a possibility that the Pittsfield franchise in the Eastern Baseball League may be moved to Pawtucket the year after next. Rumors have it that the owner of that club, affiliated with the Red Sox, has been in Pawtucket and also Cranston looking the situation over.

MORE RUMORS - They concern what people are saying and they're saying that there's a move under way for selling R.I. Auditorium before the much-discussed convention hall and sports arena is constructed.

SOMEONE SAID - That someone is trying to sell broadcasting rights for R.I. Reds Hockey games and that those games will be radio-air-waved in a couple of weeks.

FOOTBALL FANS - You'll like "Paper Lion," the movie. It seems that the promoters could have done a better job. If you watch those TV games, don't miss it. You'll be tired out after seeing the training sequence. George Mitsmenn, manager at Loew's State, claims it helped him in his avoirdupots reducing efforts.

A LONG TIME - When he was catcher for the Classical High team back there in the dim, distant past, John J. Burke was known as "Barney." And he was "Barney" in the old Providence Amateur League as a player and umpire; also "Barney" as a roller polo goalie and football official. "Where'd the "Barney" come from, Barney?" Referring to a column from the "Scrap Book" that told of the "Praying Colonels" of Center College, Barney sends along the info that it was a tribute to the integrity of umpires when Ernie Quigley of the National League was approved by Harvard to referee a game with the "Praying Colonels" that was witnessed by Mr. John J. Burke.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS - The world of sports is sadder and finds a definite void due to the passing of several members who helped in making many lives happier. Mrs. Marguerite "Mac" Rivers, known to thousands of hockey fans and players; Jerry Sylvester, and angler with a magic touch who was always ready to tell where the "big ones" were hiding; Earl Ford, a former pitcher at Prov. College and English High - responded to The High Summons - We must CARRY ON!

Organization Leaders Meet To Evaluate Roles

NEW YORK — The future directions of the 25 Jewish vocational service agencies in the United States and Canada were reviewed by a group of 75 lay and professional leaders at a special reassessment conference convened recently by the national Jewish Occupational Council here.

JOC chairman, Benjamin S. Loewenstein reported there was complete agreement that the functions performed by the Jewish Vocational Service agencies are more vital than ever in the current era of tension, uncertainty and change.

In order to discharge its responsibilities fully to the Jewish and general communities, tomorrow's JVS must deepen its ties in the Jewish community both at the grass roots and organizational levels. At the same time it must make itself increasingly relevant to the larger issues of the day facing the total community with whose fate the well-being of Jews is inextricably bound.

Among the problems of the urban ghetto with which the JVS must concern itself is the plight of the small Jewish businessmen who are being driven out by riots.

Another group of Jewish adults who are particularly vulnerable are the small businessmen who have lost out in the competition with larger corporations. Continuing problems of the agency are with emigres, Sabbath observers and average Jewish adults who are seeking to upgrade themselves.

In the major position paper of the conference by Charles Miller, associate director of the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Philadelphia, and Morris Gruner, executive director of the Jewish Vocational Service of Los Angeles, the current role and function of the JVS in this changing society were spelled out

in detail. Among the concepts pointed up in this statement were:

"The organized Jewish community is basically concerned with the survival of the Jewish people, its culture, institutions and values.

"The Jewish communal services are social institutions of the Jewish community, expressing its values and serving as visible symbols of the Jewish people — concrete affirmation of its group purposes.

"The JVS plays a role through its daily operations, in demonstrating and preserving Jewish values and identity.

"The future of the American Jewish community rests with its youth, and its agencies must reshape their program to meet the needs of this vital segment.

"The JVS is in an especially strategic position to offer meaningful contact with large numbers of Jewish young persons and to influence their future life course in a healthy direction."

This statement of general position met with the approval of the entire conference.

ARTIST DIES
 JERUSALEM — Mordecai Levanon, a prominent Israeli artist, died here in October at the age of 68. His death came just a month after he was awarded the Jerusalem Prize for painting.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women will hold their membership kick-off meeting on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Benton Odessa, 27 Dryden Avenue, Pawtucket.

Lester A. Macktey, honorary chairman of the New England B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and a member of the New England regional board, will speak.

Mrs. Nathan Honig is membership chairman, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Belinsky, co-chairman. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Paul Litwin, Mrs. Honig, and Mrs. Hyman Goodwin.

TO HOLD AUCTION

Temple Beth Torah Men's Club will hold a public auction at the Cranston Jewish Center on Veterans' Day, Monday, Nov. 11. A "flee market" beginning at 10 a.m. will precede the auction, planned for noon.

Among the items for sale are furniture, jewelry, clothing, appliances, games and several used cars. Refreshments will be available.

Eli Leftin is chairman of the auction committee.

ADULT EDUCATION

Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will open its adult education program on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 10 a.m. in the library. Rabbi Abraham Chlil will teach the class on "The Mitzvahs in the Light of the Classicists."

He will take each Mitzvah and discuss it according to the classic commentators and codifiers such as Maimonides, Nachmanides, Ibn Ezra, Alshich, and Malbim.

DEDICATION

The new convalescent wing of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Fall River, Mass. will be dedicated on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

Joseph Gittleman was chairman of the fund-raising drive. His committee included Sander Epstein, Morris Levine and Henry Mason. Mrs. Lewis M. Graboy was chairman of the women's division.

The wing has a dining room, reception room, 12 private rooms with private baths, nursing quarters, doctor's examining room, and a large auditorium.

SENIOR HIGH DANCE

Dodeem BBG will sponsor a senior high dance at the Jewish Community Center on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 8 to 11 p.m. "The Blue Menagerie" will provide music for the dance, with the theme "At the Zoo." Proper dress is required.

GUEST SPEAKER

David Altshuler, a student at Brown University and president of the National Federation of Temple Youth (NFTY), will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Rhode Island Jewish Youth Presidents' Council at the Jewish Community Center on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7:15 p.m.

His presentation, "Jewish Power for the Weak and Weary," will deal with the ways members and leaders of Jewish organizations can serve the community.

Presidents of the state's Jewish youth groups, their alternate representatives, advisors and committee chairmen are invited to the program.

NFTY includes 600 youth groups across the nation with a collective membership of about 30,000.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am will hold a rummage sale at the Big Star Market on Pontiac Avenue, Cranston, on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 6 and 7, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mrs. Meyer Jarcho and Mrs. Leonard Goldman are chairmen of the event.

TO HOLD SALE

The Summit Club of Rhode Island will hold its annual sale for the handicapped on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the D.I.P. Club, 35 Memorial Drive in Pawtucket, off Columbus Avenue.

PRE-ELECTION PROGRAM

Mrs. Arlene Kiven and Mrs. Rita Toomey will speak on "Who Really Elects Our President" at the Monday, Nov. 4, meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El. An informal coffee hour will be held in the temple meeting hall at 12:30 and the discussion will begin at 1:15 p.m.

Mrs. Kiven was a representative in the General Assembly from 1960 to 1966. She is a member of the State Board of Education and teaches American History at Rhode Island Junior College.

Mrs. Toomey and Mrs. Kiven are past-presidents of the Providence League of Women

Voters. Mrs. Toomey is a board member of the National League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Leon Goldberg will be the hostess. Mrs. George Berk, program chairman, will introduce the speakers.

GOV'T TAKES OVER TV

JERUSALEM — The Israel Ministry of Education and Culture will take over the Educational Television Authority established two years ago by Lord Victor Rothschild and the Rothschild Foundation. The transfer will take place next April 19 and will be for a period of two years. Its future administration will be decided at a later date. Studios and transmitters of the authority were presented as a gift to the Israel Government by the Rothschilds. The Ministry of Education will have to pay for broadcasts.

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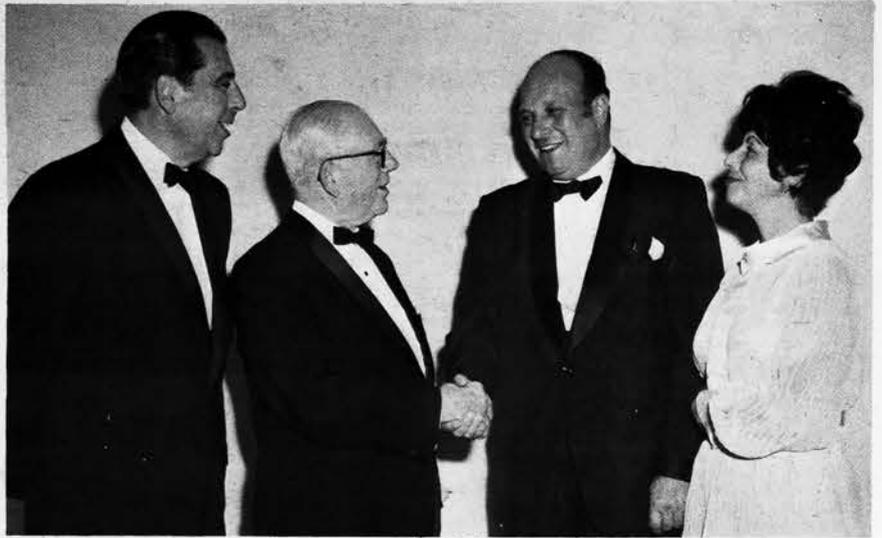
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STUDENTS RALLY
 NEW YORK — The Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry plans to open store — front activities centers on behalf of Russian Jews soon throughout New York City, 1,600 persons were told here at a rally.
 Jacob Birnbaum, the

organization's national coordinator, made the announcement at a "freedom rally" for Russian Jews held at the Statue of Liberty. The meeting was held on the 29th anniversary of the Nazi massacre of Russian Jews at the Babi Yar ravine outside Kiev.

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AT DINNER-DANCE: Judge Matthew Brown, president of the New England Region, American Jewish Committee; Walter Adler, past chairman of the Rhode Island Unit of the Committee; Peter Bardach, incoming chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Pulver, outgoing chairman, are shown at the Annual Dinner-Dance Meeting of the unit held on Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Mass.

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Tiernan for
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 William Bremner,
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**Catholic Leader Praises
 Jewish Aid To Biafra**

NEW YORK — A Roman Catholic educator and leader of the ecumenical movement hailed Jewish aid to Biafra as a "history-making event" that will set Christian-Jewish relations "on a new course." Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, director of the Institute of Judaeo-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University, referred to the American-Jewish Emergency Effort for Biafran Relief, established last summer by American Jewish leaders, which is channeling its aid to the stricken secessionist province of Nigeria through existing Catholic and Protestant agencies. He said that this "unprecedented effort of the American Jewish community coming to the assistance of starving people, unknown to them, and far away, of people who are not Jewish, is an act of extraordinary unselfishness that ought to be more widely known and applauded."

Msgr. Oesterreicher spoke to members of friends of the Edith Stein Guild here, a Catholic lay organization named in memory of Edith Stein, a German-Jewish philosopher who became a Carmelite nun who was murdered by the Nazis. He said that the Biafran relief effort, new as it is, was in keeping with the teachings of Judaism. It does away, he said "with the timeworn cliché that Judaism is a legalistic, loveless religion. It should also help to make the coexistence of Christians and Jews a creative one, showing the way for continuous cooperation in making the social message of the Prophets...a reality on this earth."

**Ambassador Criticizes
 Talk Of Iraqi Jews**

Allusions to Iraqi Jews by Israel in recent Security Council discussions about sending a humanitarian emissary to the Middle East has drawn criticism from Iraq.

In a letter recently made public Ambassador Adnan Pachachi complained to September's Council president, George Ignatieff of Canada, about permission granted to Israel's Ambassador Yosef Tekoah to speak about the situation of Iraqi Jews.

Pachachi reiterated previous statements defending Iraq's treatment of its Jewish minority against Israel's criticism and claimed Tekoah's comments constituted "illegal and unwarranted interference" in his country's domestic affairs.

In Bombay, the Central Jewish Board of India appealed to the Indian Government and the United Nations to investigate conditions of Jews in Arab countries and take steps to restore human and civil rights and their right to emigration. The board referred to Jews in Egypt, Syria and Iraq. The appeal was announced at a press conference by H. Cynowicz, president of the board, who noted that the Indian Jewish community includes many Jews from Arab countries.

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HARRY GOLDEN Only in America

The American 'Dream'

Americans are always trying to describe their national experience by some convenient metaphor. It has been remarked that we are the only country to go by the name of a "dream." We are a melting pot and we are also, on occasion, the new Romans.

Maybe all of these metaphors are true at different times. Maybe they are simultaneously true at different levels. One metaphor that perfectly applies to us is that we live in headlines. The impending event is always the apocalyptic event. Revelation is always just around the corner.

An example: The coming election. Depending on which way we vote, we will get total anarchy or total utopia. Can this truly be so?

I make no secret of political sympathies. I shall vote for Hubert Humphrey. I believe there are significant differences between him and Richard Nixon and significant differences between Nixon and George Wallace. If Richard Nixon succeeds to the White House, however, I seriously doubt that all history will come down around our ears. No election this dull could possibly be this important.

Every week the apocalyptic football game is about to be played that will somehow determine the fate of football for ever and ever. Usually these games involve Notre Dame against somebody or University of Southern California against somebody, but I notice offsidies never change.

Now taste treats constantly descend upon us along with the cavity-proof toothpaste both of which promise healthier and healthier children. The car of the future is available in five different models every fall, each one of which looks not only alike but does not radically differ from last year's models.

A few years ago I was a character witness for a movie-house owner who had showed a film the location of which was a nudist colony. The complaint that this theatre owner had offended public morals was brought by several pillars of the community including one spinster who insisted she was motivated solely by a concern for the young.

When the judge acquitted the defendant, this lady rose in the courtroom and swore, "That's the last time I will ever try to do something for the school children of Charlotte," and presumably the school kids have been going to

hell ever since. The PTA's have an apocalyptic explosion once a month when the membership decides either Daddy can or Daddy cannot help junior assemble his model for the

Science Fair. But the cloak is really drawn away when the town decides it has to widen a road. That's an apocalypse with lawyers, shrieking wives, tired members of the Planning and Zoning Commission, and threats to disembowel the mayor. (Copyright, (C), 1968, by Harry Golden) (Distributed by Bell-McClure Syndicate)

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PACKAGE #1

DINNER FOR 4 to 5

- * 1 large Stuffed Capon
- 1 doz. Knishes
- 1 lb. Kishke (homemade)
- 1 qt. browned Rice with Mushrooms
- 1 qt. Gravy

ONLY \$13.95

PACKAGE #4

DINNER FOR 12

- * 22 lb. Turkey
- 1 pan Stuffing
- 2 doz. Knishes
- 2 lb. Kishke
- 2 lb. Chopped Liver
- 12 Yams
- 1 Cranberry Mold
- 1 qt. Gravy

ONLY \$39.95

PACKAGE #2

DINNER FOR 6

- * 12 lb. Turkey
- pan Stuffing
- 1 1/2 doz. Knishes
- 1 lb. Kishke
- 1/2 gal. browned Rice
- 1 qt. Gravy

ONLY \$19.95

PACKAGE #5

DINNER FOR 15 to 20

- * Largest Turkey in captivity
- Around 28 lbs.
- 1 large pan Stuffing
- 4 doz. Knishes
- 3 lb. Kishke
- 1 gal. clear Chicken Soup
- 2 lb. Chopped Liver
- 18 Yams
- 1 Cranberry Mold
- 1 Apple Pie, 12" (10 cuts)
- 1 lb. Strudel (10 cuts)
- Gravy

ONLY \$50.95

PACKAGE #3

DINNER FOR 8

- * 16 lb. Turkey
- 1 pan Stuffing
- 2 doz. Knishes
- 2 lb. Kishke
- 1/2 gal. browned Rice
- 1 qt. Gravy
- 9 Yams

ONLY \$26.95

PACKAGE #6

Invite the Second Cousins
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DINNER FOR OVER 30

- * Largest Turkey ever-over 30 lbs.
- Stuffing
- 1 Roast Brisket (ready to heat in pan)
- 6 doz. Knishes
- 4 lbs. Kishke
- 3 lbs. Chopped Liver
- 1 Cranberry Mold
- 1 Large 12" Apple Pie
- 1 Large 12" Pecan Pie
- 2 lbs. Strudel
- 1 gal. Rice with Mushrooms
- 1 gelatin Mold (full gallon)
- Gravy

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- LARGE HOME MADE PIES

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Obituaries

(Continued from page 2)

illness of several years. He was the husband of Goldie (Slefkun) Goldstein.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., a son of the late Abram and Ethel (Uffer) Goldstein. He had been a resident of Pawtucket for 24 years and previously lived in Providence.

Prior to his illness, he owned the Harry Goldstein furniture Company in Pawtucket.

Mr. Goldstein was a member of the Congregation Ohawe Shalom, Touro Fraternal Association, the Electrical Workers Union and was active in the Pawtucket Boys Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Arlene Goldstein of Pawtucket; a brother, Frank Goldstein of Providence, and a sister, Mrs. Harry Uffer of Providence.

Funeral services were held Oct. 25 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.



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EXPECT PLAGUE
TEL AVIV — A plague from Biblical times, locusts, is expected to invade Israel toward

the end of October. Israel has mobilized a large supply of insecticide and airplanes to spray chemicals.



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BARNEY GLAZER
In Hollywood



It's difficult keeping up with the many young ladies portraying the prospective brides in Screen Gems' television series, "Here Come the Brides," but it remains comparatively simple singling out remarkable Susan Tolsky with her unusual flair for comedy. The young Jewish girl from Texas has signed to star in the series segment titled "A Jew Named Sullivan," dealing with anti-Semitism. Funny Susan displays equal skills as a dramatic actress so, like Jewish actors Leonard Nimoy, Martin Landau and John Banner who have played the role of Nazi soldier, Susan plays the anti-Semite.

NEGRO singer-actress Virginia Capers, performing with The Ritz Brothers in Nero's Nook at the Las Vegas Caesars Palace, is a protegee of Maurice Schwartz. A non-Jew, Virginia has starred frequently in the Yiddish Theatre, speaking the language fluently.

IT'S hard to believe that only two years ago Dustin Hoffman struggled for theatrical existence in many off-Broadway closet-type theatres.

CAN YOU answer this correctly: Who played the title role in the original New York run of "Fiddler on the Roof"?

AMPLEY proportioned, life loving Tottie Fields recently proved herself as a most noteworthy substitute hostess on the Joey Bishop Show and as a possible future permanent panel head of her own television show. Well, Johnny Carson sprang from a Jack Paar substitution, Joey Bishop from a Johnny Carson substitution, so why not Tottie Fields from a Bishop substitution so that Jack Paar can then substitute on the Tottie Fields Show and return to television?

LAUGH-IN'S severest critics sneer regularly that "the show is nothing but an assembly line for blackouts and fast jokes scraped out of vaudeville." True, true, gentlemen, but you had as much opportunity as George Schlatter and Fred Friendly to latch on to success by updating old yak yaks into the mod generation type of humor so what restrained you?

WHAT WAS Barbra Streisand doing in the Unitarian Church in Los Angeles? Allay your suspicions (and mine, too). She wasn't converting, just watching a play that husband Elliott Gould had purchased to produce.

PARAMOUNT television executive producer Bruce Geller patterned a TV series, "The Judge" after his father, New York State Supreme Court Judge Abraham Geller. The series dives right into the generation gap and the court will be fortunate if it comes out of that confrontation with its scales still balanced.

PETER KASTNER, star of Screen Gems' "The Ugliest Girl in the World," was the center of attraction during a press interview in Mexico City when asked about his faith and I was there to hear his proud answer, "My parents and I are alike - we are Jews at heart." Whereupon, bespectacled, smiling Peter proceeded to sing Yiddish songs to prove his point. A native of Toronto, the actor's real name is Joshua Bernard Kastner. By the bye, he may be "The Ugliest Girl in the World" and not quite the handsomest lad in the world but Peter exudes old country charm.

COSTAR of television's "Here Come the Brides," Mark Lenard revealed that he was raised in the Jewish faith in Michigan where he used to walk many miles regularly between his home and a small synagogue in South Haven to prepare for his bar mitzvah. Mark's father is Jewish, his mother half Jewish.

LEGION URGES SALE — WASHINGTON — The American Legion has urged the United States Government to sell supersonic military jets to Israel in order "to provide an adequate deterrent force which might prevent future Arab aggression." The Legion's call was contained in a resolution adopted at the veteran organization's national convention in New Orleans last week. It was reported out by the Legion's platform committee this week.



Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

A Look at Retirement Housing. So many couples seem to be moving into retirement housing these days that a look at what's available may be helpful to those still trying to make up their minds what to do.

Generally speaking there are six different categories.

1. Private enterprise villages are made up of apartments and/or cottages and may house as many as 15,000 people. Usually you buy your own apartment or cottage (\$8,000-\$35,000) and pay a monthly fee for maintenance, insurance etc. Often there are social and recreational amenities, shops and restaurants.

2. Congregate residences are either hi-rise or garden-type buildings. Meals are provided in a central dining room and maid service, some health care and recreation is included. You pay an entrance fee of from \$500 - \$35,000 for life occupancy and a monthly fee of from \$125 - \$350 to cover food and services.

3. In housekeeping apartments and cottages you do your own cooking, cleaning, laundry. There may be a dining room but you must pay for meals. Lounges and recreational programs make for sociability and an alarm system connects

you with the manager. Entrance fees are moderate or non-existent, monthly rents run from \$60 - \$150 for apartments, cottages are somewhat more.

4. Composite projects offer a variation of types two and three. You may live in an apartment or cottage situated in a congregate residence, and use the latter's facilities on the general assumption that you will eventually move into it. Rates are much the same as for housekeeping accommodations, but there may be a higher entrance fee.

5. Some fine old resort hotels have been made into retirement hotels. They're fairly inexpensive, about \$100 to \$200 a month for room, meals and maid service, and don't have entrance fees. However, extras can add up.

6. Most urban areas have subsidized housing for retirees with low incomes. Here you pay rent on a sliding scale, based on your income but averaging nationally about \$35 per month, including utilities. The housing authority in your city can supply information on these.

So there you have it. Only you can decide which, if any, of these possibilities would suit your tastes and pocket book.

BLASBALG

3rd Column

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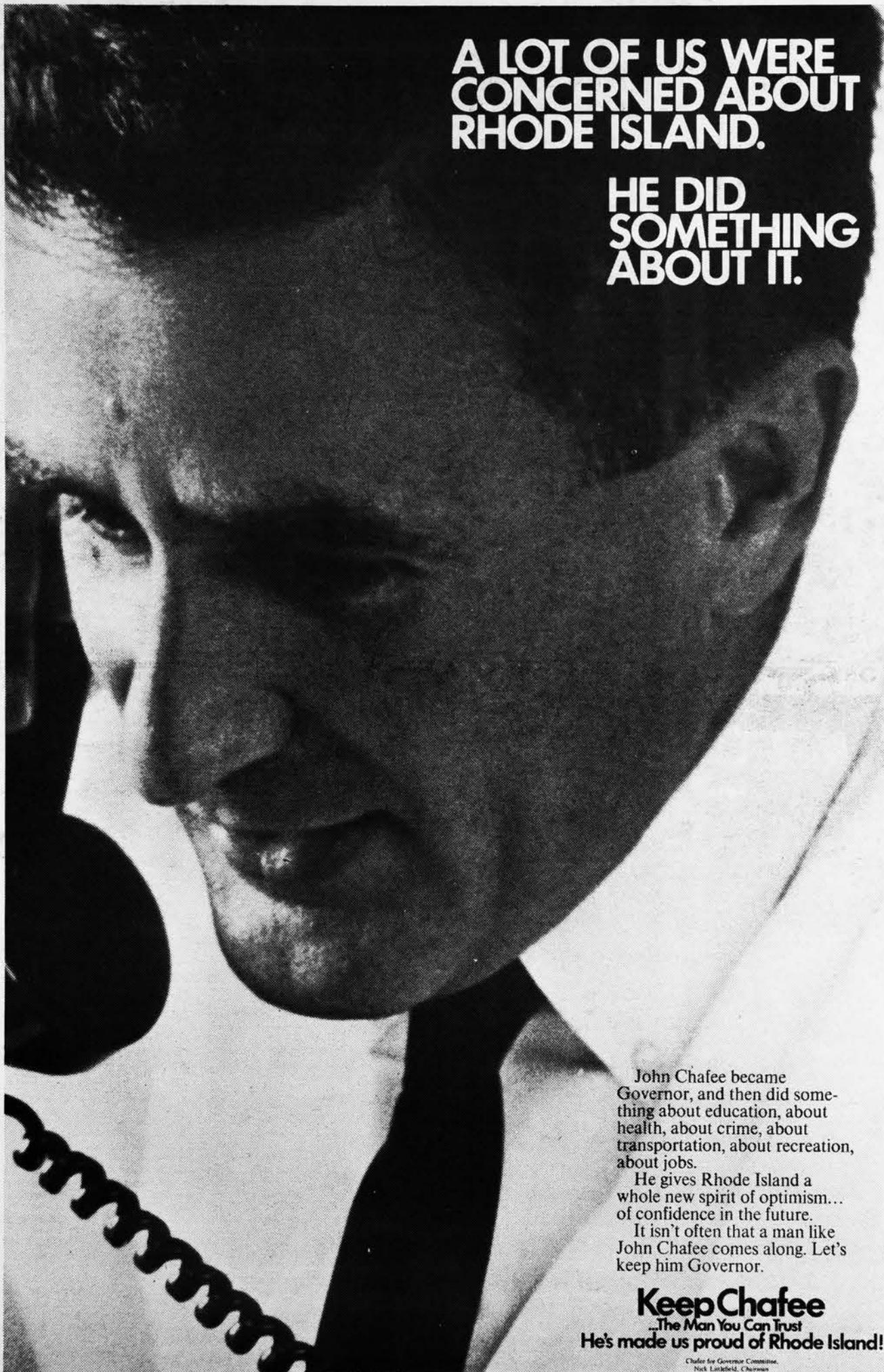
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ARON ISAK, born in Prussta
in 1731, was the first unbaptized
Jew allowed to enter Sweden. In
1779, religious freedom was
established in Sweden.



HANDS GAVEL TO NEW PRESIDENT: Howard G. Brown, newly-elected president of the Jewish Family & Children's Service (second from left) accepts the gavel from Irving Brodsky, outgoing president. On the left is Professor Israel J. Kapstein, chairman of the Annual Meeting of the agency and at the right is Miss Edna R. Macdonald who was guest speaker at the meeting held on Oct. 21.

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TO RECEIVE AWARD: Thomas W. Pearlman, president of the Providence Hebrew Day School, will receive the Amudim Award of Torah Umesorah, the national society of Hebrew Day Schools, at its 25th anniversary dinner on Sunday, Nov. 17, in New York City at the New York Hilton Hotel. The Amudim Award is presented to men active in the Torah and Day School community. Mr. Pearlman is also the president of the newly formed New England Academy of Torah, Inc.

**Officials Relieved
By NPD Action**

BONN — Relief was evident in official circles here over the right-wing National Democratic Party's (NPD) voluntary liquidation of its West Berlin branch, a move that averted a potentially embarrassing situation for Federal authorities and deprived East Germany of a strong propaganda point.

The NPD's growing political strength in state elections this past year has been a cause for alarm inside Germany and abroad. This has resulted in calls for a ban on the party on the grounds that it is anti-democratic. Under West German law, political parties "which by reason of their aims or the behavior of their adherents seek to impair or destroy the free democratic basic order and to endanger the existence of the Federal Republic of Germany" are to be deemed unconstitutional.

To have the NPD banned, the Government would have to prove that the party's activities and aims are those proscribed by the law. But the NPD has been careful to stay within the law and Government legal experts are reluctant to argue for a ban before the Constitutional High Court in Karlsruhe for lack of sufficient evidence. Should the court rule in favor of the NPD, that party would gain respectability and, its opponents fear, many new adherents.

More people attend the event that is advertised. Call the Herald office, 724-0200 or 724-0202.

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Start with a welcome swizzle party at Elbow Beach Hotel. Swim in their heated pool or ocean. Shop in the quaint town of Hamilton, absorb the atmosphere of Old England and swing at the New Year's Eve Party. Includes transfers, gratuities, most meals, Providence to Providence.

\$219

JAN. 3 to JAN. 10 • S.S. FRANCE CRUISE TO ST. THOMAS AND MARTINIQUE

Includes round trip bus Providence to dockside, cruise, escort, cocktail parties. All rooms with private facilities.

\$259

SAFETY INFORMATION: The S.S. FRANCE registered in France meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.

JAN. 18 to 25 • FLY AND CRUISE THE CARIBBEAN

Fly from Providence to Curacao, transfer to S.S. Regina for week's cruise to Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, St. Vincent and Curacao. Includes round trip flights, transfers, stateroom, all meals, taxes and cocktail parties.

\$299

SAFETY INFORMATION: The Regina registered in Panama meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.

FEB. 1 to 8 • Club Mediteranee Holiday in Guadeloupe

* 7 nights hotel * 3 meals daily with table wines * Free use—All sport facilities * No tipping * Round trip economy air ticket from Providence-Guadeloupe * Round-trip transfers * Taxes paid at local airport * Escorted.

\$338

FEB. 14 to 21 • S.S. FRANCONIA FLY AND CRUISE

Fly from Boston to Ft. Lauderdale, cruise to San Juan and St. Thomas. Extra night on ship in Ft. Lauderdale. Staterooms with facilities. * Family plan reductions.

\$386*

SAFETY INFORMATION: The Franconia registered in Great Britain meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960.

FEB. 21 to 28 • FLY AND CRUISE TO CURACAO

Round trip by air from Providence to Aruba. 4 nights S.S. Romantica visiting Aruba, Bonaire, Curacao, Curacao. 3 nights hotel in Aruba. All meals on ship, nap at hotel, escorted, cocktail parties.

\$369

SAFETY INFORMATION: The Romantica registered in Panama meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960.

FEB. 23 to MAR. 2 • FLY AND CRUISE TO GUADELOUPE

Seil on the M. S. Dalmatia to Guadeloupe, Curacao, La Guaira (Curacao), Trinidad, Barbados, St. Lucia, Martinique. All rooms with facilities, escorted, cocktail parties. Round trip economy jet from Providence.

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SAFETY INFORMATION: The M/S Dalmatia, registered in Yugoslavia, meets International Standards for new ships as developed in 1960.



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Ladies' Association Plans Annual Linen And Equipment Event

The Annual Linen and Equipment Event of the Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 1 p.m. at the Temple Emanu-El meeting house. Doris Abbott will present a one-woman show of comedy, dance and song.

Mrs. Al Schuster is chairman of the event and will be assisted by Mesdames Sheldon Sollosy, treasurer; William Botvin, publicity; Harry Singer, motor corps; Leo Greenberg, hospitality; Morris Levin and Irwin Rubin, prizes. Area chairmen are Mesdames Joseph Dressler and Ben Poulten, Narragansett and Westerly; Abbott Minkin, Newport; Harry

Shatkin, Cranston; Edward Goldin, Woonsocket, and Benjamin Tichman, East Greenwich.

Coffee and pastry will be served at 1 p.m. preceding the program.

BETTER TV

JERUSALEM — Israeli television is being subjected to interference by mischievous Arab gadgets. In order to eliminate the ill-tempered intrusion, the government has ordered in West Germany giant transistors which, when installed, will ensure clear reception not only by Israeli television screens, but will also aid Arab television set owners in enjoying Israeli programs.



LINEN AND EQUIPMENT EVENT: The Linen and Equipment Event of the Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 1 p.m. at the Temple Emanu-El meeting house. Shown above are some of the workers for the affair. Mrs. Al Schuster is chairman and will be assisted by Mesdames Sheldon Sollosy, treasurer; William Botvin, publicity; Harry Singer, motor corps; Leo Greenberg, hospitality; Morris Levin and Irwin Rubin, prizes; and area chairmen, Mesdames Joseph Dressler and Ben Poulten, Narragansett and Westerly; Abbott Minkin, Newport; Harry Shatkin, Cranston; Edward Goldin, Woonsocket, and Benjamin Tichman, East Greenwich.



SECOND SON: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawrence Newman of 4919 Americana Drive, Annandale, Va., announce the birth of their second child and son, Joshua Bryan, on Sept. 26. Mrs. Newman is the former Sandra Goodman.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goodman of 11 Brimfield Road, Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Newman of 129 Pembroke Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waxman of 78 Clark Street, New Bedford, Mass. Paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Bessie Goodman of 260 Hamilton Street, Providence, and Mrs. Ethel Newman of 1115 Wilmohr Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

ZIONISTS FOR HHH
NEW YORK — The Labor Zionist Organization of America has endorsed the candidacies of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Edmund G. Muskie for the offices of President and Vice-President of the United States.

LZO president Hy Falne said his organization had concluded that the "Humphrey-Muskie ticket offers the most promise for a renewal of the tradition of American democracy and an effective response to the crises of our times."

Herald ads get good results!

Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin To Present First Lecture In Emanu-El Series

Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, editor of "The Jewish Spectator," will give the first lecture for the Temple Emanu-El Institute of Jewish Studies for Adults. Her lecture, "The Generation Gap," will be on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the temple. Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin contributed to the Encyclopedia Judaica and has served as vice-president of the National Association of Biblical Instructors.

Rabbi Harry Halpern of East Midwood Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. will speak on Wednesday, Nov. 13, on "Youth in Social Action."

"What's Really Happening on the College Campus" will be discussed by Rabbi Richard Israel on Wednesday, Nov. 20. Rabbi Israel is the director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Yale University.

"Birth Control in Jewish Law" will be the topic of the Wednesday, Dec. 4, lecture by Dr. David Feldman, rabbi of Congregation She'ris Israel, New York, N.Y. Rabbi Feldman is a member of the law committee of the Rabbinical Assembly and co-author of "Ritual in Jewish Life," published by B'nai B'rith.

The final lecture will be given by Rabbi Zalman Schachter, professor and head of the department of Judaic Studies at the University of Manitoba, Canada. He will speak on Wednesday, Dec. 11, on "The Hippy, the Square, and the Jew."

The lectures will be preceded by study groups, to begin at 7:45 p.m., taught by Mrs. Aaron Klein, Cantor Joseph Lourie, Cantor Ivan E. Perlman, Rabbi Theodore Gluck, Rabbi Melvin Granatstein, Rabbi Saul Leeman and Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen.

Dr. and Mrs. Joslin Berry are chairmen of the Institute of Jewish Studies for Adults. Mrs. Max Alperin and Mrs. David Horvitz are chairmen of patrons and sponsors. The ticket chairmen are Mrs. Jerome Berry and Mrs. William Fellner. Mervin Bolusky is printing chairman. Mrs. Louis Horvitz is chairman of publicity.



Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

The general committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dublinsky, Alan Flink, Mrs. Jacob Hohenemser, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lifland, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stanzler, Mrs. Mervin Bolusky, ex-officio, Norman Kilbe, ex-officio, Rabbi Bohnen and Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman, advisors.

The lecture series and study courses are open to the public.

Sirhan Trial To Start Dec. 9; Fear Propaganda To Be Used

LOS ANGELES — A Los Angeles judge has announced that the trial of Sirhan Sirhan, a Jordanian charged with assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, will begin Dec. 9. Some observers believe that Sirhan will seek to turn the trial into an anti-Israel propaganda forum. Defense attorneys expect that the prospective jurors who may be Jews or pro-Israel will be challenged and disqualified from jury duty. The jury will be locked up nightly to prevent it from being influenced by outside elements.

More people attend the event that is advertised. Call the Herald office, 724-0200 or 724-0202.

Houses, Commercial Buildings Sold By Local Realtors In Recent Months

These buildings were recently sold by Rotkin & Sydney, Realtors:

57 THIRD STREET: 8 room cottage with 5000 sq. ft. of land.

Seller: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Chernin of Philadelphia, Pa.
 Buyer: Mr. and Mrs. P. William Hutchinson of Providence.

87 THIRD STREET: 6 room cottage with 3046 sq. ft. of land.

Seller: Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Dumoussaud of Barrington.
 Buyer: Mr. and Mrs. Saul Weis of Dayville, Conn.

58 THIRD STREET: 2 bedroom bungalow with 5000 sq. ft. of land.

Seller: Charles S. Barad of California.
 Buyer: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Lolselle of Providence.

335 HOPE STREET: 18 room two-family house with 10,463 sq. ft. of land.

Seller: Omer E. Sweeney of Esmond.
 Buyer: Dr. Max Bloom of Cranston.

30 BLACKSTONE BOULEVARD: Condominium.

Seller: Boulevard Development Corp.
 Buyer: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pulver of Providence.

145 BELMONT ROAD, Cranston: 7 room Colonial with 9926 sq. ft. of land.

Seller: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jacobs of Cranston.
 Buyer: Mr. and Mrs. William E. Maloney of Cranston.

70 VASSAR AVENUE: (Sold in cooperation with R. A. Hurley, Jr.)

7 room Colonial with 5503 sq. ft. of land.
 Seller: Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Emers of Providence.
 Buyer: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Neusner of Maine.

22 GLEN DRIVE: (Sold in

cooperation with Ise Agency.)
 8 room dual ranch with 7550 sq. ft. of land.

Seller: Mr. and Mrs. David M. Land of Providence.
 Buyer: Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Fanger of Providence.

134 LAUREL AVENUE: 10 room Colonial with 5645 sq. ft. of land.

Seller: Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Fanger of Providence.
 Buyer: Dr. and Mrs. Martin Felder of Providence.

67 SHEFFIELD AVENUE, Pawtucket; (Oak Hill Plat): 8 room frame Colonial with 7544 sq. ft. of land.

Seller: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goldenberg of California.
 Buyer: Mr. and Mrs. Sol Shaffer of Providence.

83 MEDWAY STREET: 14 room Carriage house with 5040 sq. ft. of land.

Seller: 1st Federal Savings & Loan Association of Providence.
 Buyer: Mrs. Harmon H. Hyde of Cranston.

197 SLATER AVENUE: 10 room brick Colonial with 6500 sq. ft. of land.

Seller: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kolb of Providence.
 Buyer: Mr. and Mrs. Donald M Levine of Providence.

NO NEED FOR U.S.
 WASHINGTON — Israel's Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon said, in response to a question at the National Press Club here that he saw no need for United States military intervention in the Middle East if the U.S. helped Israel build up a military capability sufficient to deter aggression.

He said he thought, however, that the U.S. had an obligation to "neutralize" Soviet penetration into the area. Gen. Allon also said that he saw no danger of direct Soviet intervention in the Middle East in the foreseeable future.

Send a Herald each week to your son in the service.



MARRIED: Miss Phyllis Sue Cokin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman M. Cokin of 21 Dryden Avenue, Pawtucket, was married to H. Adam Sonnenschein, son of Mrs. Harry Sonnenschein of New York City and the late Dr. Harry Sonnenschein on Friday, Oct. 25. Rabbi William G. Braude performed the 4 p.m. ceremony at Temple Beth El. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Peter D. Cokin was matron of honor. Andrew L. Kaufman served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Pawtucket West High and Wheelock College.

The bridegroom is an attorney in the office of Berlack, Israels and Liberman in New York City.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, Mr. and Mrs. Sonnenschein will live at 5 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y.

SYRIAN PRISONERS
 PARIS — In Syria, it is reported that Jews are held virtual prisoners in their own homes, being forbidden to travel more than a mile and a half from their residences without special permits. They must carry special identity cards and may not sell or otherwise dispose of their property. Palestinian Arab refugees have been resettled in homes in the former Jewish quarters, posing a continual threat to Jews in Damascus and Aleppo, where incidents have already occurred, the AJCommittee reported.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

MEETING PLANNED

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel will hold a regular meeting on Monday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. in the social hall. Matthew Millman will give a book review of "Heaven Help Us" by Rabbi Herbert Tarr. A collection of books for children and adults written by prominent Jewish authors will be on display. A social hour will follow.

TO MEET IN FLORIDA

The Rhode Island Club of Greater Miami will hold their regular monthly meeting on Sunday evening, Nov. 10, at 7:30 in the Washington Federal Savings & Loan Association building, 1234 Washington Avenue, Miami Beach, Fla. Officers will be elected for the 1968-69 season. All Rhode Islanders now living or visiting in Greater Miami are welcome to attend.

NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. William I. Matzner of Providence heads the slate of officers of the New England Federation of Temple Sisterhoods to be named this weekend. The slate will be presented at the eighth biennial convention of the New England Council Union of American Congregations and the New England Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, district 1, being held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 1 through 3, at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, Mass.

Mrs. Hyman W. Jacobson of Providence will be named corresponding secretary. Mrs. Harold Sadler of Cranston will be one of the two auditors for the organization.

Mrs. Matzner is a past-president of the sisterhood of Temple Beth El. She will be president of 30 sisterhoods in her new position. Her term runs until 1970.

BLUE BOXES

Mrs. Bruno Hoffman, who is in charge of the JNF Blue Boxes for Hadassah, requests that anyone with a JNF Blue Box in his home get in touch with her. Mrs. Hoffman lives at 137 Woodbine Street; her telephone number is 421-5864.

TO HONOR PRESIDENT

Samuel J. Medoff, president of Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket, will be honored at Friday evening services on Nov. 8 at 8:15. Friends of Mr. Medoff will sponsor the Oneg Shabbat in honor of his 65th birthday.

INVESTMENT STUDY

The Investment Study Group of the Brandeis University Women's Association will hold the first in the series of meetings on Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the home of Mrs. Leonard Sutton of 21 Westford Road.

ADULT INSTITUTE

Dr. Leonard J. Fein, professor of political science at M.I.T., will speak on "The Jew and the Crisis of our Cities" at Friday evening services Nov. 1 at Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket at 8:15. His lecture is the first in the Adult Institute series.

Dr. Fein is the author of several professional papers and editor of "American Democracy: Essays on Image and Realities." He also wrote the book, "Politics in Israel."

Chairman of the research advisory council of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, Dr. Fein is active on the Brookline Civil Rights Committee and a member of the National Commission on Jewish Affairs of the American Jewish Congress.

A discussion will follow the lecture.

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CAMPUS VIEW

At Brown University



BY LESLIE HORVITZ

AT BROWN

Politics Is Greeted With Boredom

One August night the Democratic convention picked Hubert Humphrey to run for the Presidency of the United States. On the following morning McCarthy headquarters on Westminster Street in downtown Providence was flooded with youthful supporters of the Senator. Many of those who gathered in the two-room office had actually expected McCarthy to triumph over the party regulars. All of them were frustrated and enraged — the teenyboppers chewing bubble gum, clad in bell-bottom pants and peering out at the world through granny glasses, the sullen young girls in their miniskirts who still manned the six telephones, the serious adherents of the "New Politics," some with political aspirations of their own.

But there was no indication that the office was going to be abandoned. Instead there was talk of a new coalition, a fourth party; others wanted to desert national politics and concentrate on supporting local candidates who were in agreement with the views of Senator McCarthy.

For this election anyhow it seems that little will be done. It has become virtually impossible to form a fourth party at this late date and while Senator McCarthy has only now decided to support Humphrey he has also declined to run as a candidate for such a dissident party.

The Peace and Freedom Party had worked to get on the Rhode Island ballot this summer. The attempt failed. While only five hundred signatures are needed, a certain geographical distribution is required. The New Left as it turns out does not muster much support in the more conservative regions of Rhode Island.

David Schwartzman, one of the leaders of the movement, is a Brown graduate student in geology. Last June at the Brown commencement exercises he distributed pamphlets condemning the draft, the Vietnamese war and the Naval ROTC on campus. The Peace and Freedom Party's aims include black liberation, an end to the Vietnamese War, and the military-industrial complex. According to Mr. Schwartzman, the Party is working for a Hemisphere Conference to be held, sometime in Montreal. The states of the Americas will presumably meet and discuss such topics as U.S. Imperialism and black power.

A Nixon organization does exist on the Brown campus — Brown University Students-for-Nixon. According to the Nixonites, the Republican candidate has been the only one to come out for an end to the draft. An all-volunteer army will be substituted, we are told. Nixon emerges as a pragmatist who nonetheless has dovish leanings. Apparently it's just that no one knows about this, and so the Students-for-Nixon are setting out to explain their candidate's views on the issues of the day. Chairmen of the organization are David T. Morgan, a sophomore, William Olson, also a sophomore, and Edward DiPippo, a senior.

This year a Brown student himself ran for office. Len O'Brien, 21, a Brown senior, made a bid for the City Council in Providence, trying to capture a vacancy in Ward 12, described as a "typical Providence ward."

Once a ROTC cadet himself, Len underwent a change of heart, joined up with the Kennedy forces at Brown last year and even defended the late Senator against McCarthy adherents at a political debate here. When Senator Kennedy was assassinated last June Len enlisted with the McCarthy organization. There he was one of the organizers and became known as a political realist by some of the more idealistic supporters who worked at the Westminster Street office.

His campaign literature described the Poverty Program as a "cruel ruse" and termed the schools "atrocious." He's determined to bust the hold of the Democratic machine on this city and make a difference in 1970 and 1972.

The students by and large are apathetic. It may be that there is simply no one to get excited about. George Wallace's campaign publicists have placed an advertisement for their candidate in the Brown Daily Herald, the campus newspaper, and someone was seen walking around with a Humphrey button. But there is little else to indicate any excitement about the ongoing political turmoil.

Certain other organizations on campus operate on the political periphery — the Campus Action Council, the Rhode Island Committee to Save Biafra, the Brown Work Project.

The Campus Action Council (CAC), an amalgamation of a number of leftist groups at Brown, hope to work for constructive social improvement

on a non-violent level. One speaker at a recent rally stated that he did not want to see another Columbia — where student rebellion paralyzed the campus last spring. But he accused the University of deliberately excluding leaders of CAC and the newly-formed Afro-American Society from meetings of student leaders. Among plans discussed by CAC was action to be taken when the Vice President made his campaign visit to Providence.

The Rhode Island Committee to Save Biafra, still bogged down in semantics and uncertainty as to the actual situation in the strife-torn Nigeria, is meeting weekly to raise funds and determine ways in which to help the starving Ibo children. Many religious leaders have been contacted and urged to plead Biafra's cause to their congregations.

It is questionable at this time, but the Brown Work Project may still exist. Begun this summer, the Work Project was designed to relate students to the ghetto communities in Providence. Initially students began working in South Providence, but things apparently did not work out according to plan. They ended up in Olneyville. Indications are that the Work Project will continue through the year.

But with the election only a few days away no one seems particularly concerned with the prospective results one way or another. There is genuine fear of Nixon, but on the other hand it is difficult for the majority of the Brown community to envisage Hubert Humphrey as a savior. George Wallace has few if any adherents. And those who do support him are keeping exceptionally quiet about it.

And How Did You Spend Your Summer?

By the time one reaches high school, the English teachers have gone on to a higher academic plane and left "How I Spent My Summer Vacation" far behind. This is unfortunate; most of us are willing to bend any ear within reach to tell about our experiences. The opportunities open to teenagers during the summer are limitless, if they are willing to take the effort and find out about the trips, courses, and jobs available. With student rates, travel has become the least of the worries. And filling out those application forms is good training for college later on, at least.

For those who throw their brains into idle the second school is over, a job at a local jewelry or box-making plant provides an easy means of income with no tax on the skull. The nights and weekends are free, and minimum wage is getting better all the time; just don't expect any intellectual enlightenment.

The next step up is a more rewarding form of work with a little less pay — camp counseling. Whether the camp is

daytime or overnight, matters little; the important thing is the training one gets working with children. The counselor usually finds out a lot about himself, too. Good camps spend more money on administration and good equipment than on counselor pay, but the tips can often add a warm glow to your soul.

Jobs without pay had better be pretty rewarding some other way, and usually are. This year, there quite a few political candidates to campaign for; the disappointments outweighed the joys, unfortunately, but for all young aspiring political idealists, there is nothing better than a good, solid failure to train them for the future.

Extending one's abilities, and finding talents previously unknown, can be done at the hundreds of summer courses at colleges and universities. Seeing the world has become an easy and entirely normal activity for teenagers; trips were made to Israel, France, Mexico, Canada, Spain, and many other countries this year, as well as around the good old U.S.A.



JEFFREY GOLDFARB

Misplaced Energies:

Whose Fault?

The national and state political elections this year coincide with an annual event in high schools all over the country; class elections. The candidates are chosen from our peers with the only qualification that they attend the school in question and are not flunking (the latter occasionally waived). Posters are hastily drawn up and taped on the walls, lockers, doors, and blackboards, and are soon disfigured by various forms of graffiti, not always in the best of taste. The elections, usually held in the study hall or auditorium under the authority of the guidance counselors, with all the exuberance and enthusiasm of mid-year exams, is the glorified popularity contest the faculty expects it to be. The elected officers soon sink back into oblivion, to arise briefly at the Senior Prom and on Graduation day, where they are seated with all the honor accompanying their office — next to the cheerleaders.

The theory behind this election business is essentially good. Class elections should teach citizenship, concern for the student body/community, and a chance to evaluate the qualifications of the student's peers, speaking idealistically. One also gets good training in backstabbing, mud-slinging, bribery, and "selling" the candidate, which seem to be far more important talents than those mentioned before.

The administration may also favor elections for another reason; it is far safer for a student to canvass for his good buddy than for a national presidential candidate. Of course, student political organizations are allowed to meet, but attendance is most always disappointing.

A student may say he or she has no time to work for a

**NEW
TEEN EDITOR**

Originally from Philadelphia, Jeff Goldfarb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldfarb of Pawtucket, and the new Herald Teen-Age Editor, is now a confirmed Rhode Islander.

Presently an honors student at Classical High School, he has written for the Classical "Review" and the "Laureate", a literary magazine.

He is president of Temple Emanu-El United Synagogue Youth, and recently received the Yale Association Book Award. He is also a member of the Classical yearbook staff.

political candidate, but will go home and spend three hours painting posters and making buttons for a friend running for class vice-president, whose sole function is to be elected. The new president will be in office for four years, the new governor, two years. Does it seem more logical to channel energy into campaigning for a person who will run the Prom in the next eight months, or a leader who will run the state or the country four years?

I am not putting down class elections, of course; they are fun and I am working in a few myself. But let us put things in their perspective and decide where we shall devote our time and effort to their best effect. There is no one to blame but ourselves if the wrong man is elected to a political office this year. One can look back on class officers depicted in the yearbook with sentimental memories, but as far as looking back on the country's leaders that we elected, the whole world is watching over our shoulders.

School

(Continued from page 1)

agency. In the handling of handicapped children, for example, skilled people are hard to come by. Why dissipate them and have 40 separate districts? At one time transportation was not what it is now. Now we can get anywhere in the state in an hour." He definitely would urge the city and state to sit down with their common problems.

Dr. Simon is aware that "education is the keystone of democracy," but he believes there is more being done on paper than is being put into effect. "We can't think in terms of 40 years ago," he says. "Today's problems have been told to us. We haven't listened."

At the start of his term as a citizen on the Providence school board, Dr. Stanley Simon is working with his eyes and ears open.

The complete school board includes Edward T. Donilon, Joseph P. Duffy, Mrs. Edna Frazier, Mrs. Ann D. Hill, Richard P. Kanaczet, Charles A. Kilver, Dr. Louis J. Mazzucchelli, Mrs. Theresa M. Rossignoli, and Dr. Stanley D. Simon.

INVESTIGATION

NEW YORK — A top-level delegation from the American Jewish Committee has left on a two-week mission to Argentina and Brazil, seeking to determine how to expand the human relations agency's program in the two countries.

under the Northwestern Institute of Technology (Stanley Rosen)

— Delving into philosophy at Mt. Hermon School (Carole Berkson).

— Going to Israel (Alan Kritz), Mexico (Harris Pansey), and Spain (Ricki Gordon).

I am sorry there was no room to list all those who spent their time at the beach. Minority groups are far more interesting, anyhow. Maybe next year.

Getting down to specifics, here are a few ways some people S. their S.V.'s.

— Counseling at Camp Centerland (Linda Blazer) and Camp Fuller (Michael Shepard).

— Working with the Los Angeles Probation Office and the Watts Labor Commission (Scott Wolfe)

— Participating in Boys' State in Rhode Island and later on, Boys' Nation in Washington, D.C. (Gary Fox)

— Attending Camp Ramah in New York with courses in Talmud, philosophy, and Zen Buddhism (Annette Muffs) Zen Buddhism?

— Working in Radio, TV, and Film Production at Northwestern University, including D.J.'ing the college radio station (Yours Truly)

— Studying Advance Placement Physics at Cornell University (Eric Hoffman)

— Being selected for the R.I. Governor's School at the University of Rhode Island, studying art, music, and the humanities (Carol Goldenberg).

— Studying Engineering



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Student Rabbi Robert Alper, Formerly Of Providence Learns From Ghetto Residents During Internship

"The only way to study the city is to BE there. Not just in the suburbs with a newspaper, books and television, but in the heart of the ghetto where the problems lie." This is the firm belief of student rabbi Robert A. Alper, based on his own experiences in black neighborhoods of Washington, D.C.

Mr. Alper, formerly of Providence, was one of five future rabbis from Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati who participated in a rabbinic internship in urban affairs during ten weeks last summer. Their objective was a first-hand study of the problems of race, poverty and urban crisis.

"A typical Shabbat evening provides us with a good example of what inspired the program," he said. "We sit in a beautiful building, often in an expensive section of town. As part of the service the rabbi might read the prayer, 'May our bearing toward our neighbors, our faithfulness in every sphere of duty, our compassion for suffering and our patience under trial show that He whose law we obey is indeed...the Father of all men...' The goals of the rabbinic internship are to discover how to turn these words into deeds and realities, how to channel these beliefs into local, civic actions."

For 23-year-old Robert Alper, the summer had several phases. When he arrived in the ghetto he "floundered around" attending many meetings and speaking with "anyone whose official title smacked of urban concern." Later, he began working with "Establishment church groups" lobbying on Capitol Hill while making close contacts in the inner-city poverty areas.

During the last month, he invested all his time working with "a grass roots group in the inner city." He visited homes, he worked in a burned-out store front, he sat in dusty back alleys. He talked, he listened, he volunteered to help. And he learned.

Because of his own involvement Mr. Alper feels, "Involvement in solving problems of race, poverty and persecution holds the key to a badly needed spiritual strengthening for the American Jew. A congregation, because of its size alone, can hardly be but paternalistic to urban problem areas. But individuals, acting, possibly,



within the organizational framework and facilities of a synagogue, just might be able to react with the poor and in some way be of genuine service to them."

Time after time, the future rabbi saw examples of civic-minded actions which were good in themselves but not good enough. One group of merchants acquired a building and planned to sponsor a community center and recreation area. A well-educated Negro woman remarked, "Recreation facilities are needed and are fine to have, but isn't it about time we get beyond that philosophy which says, 'give a black boy a ball and bat and he won't bother you any more'? What we need so much more is equal justice, jobs, better education...in a word: dignity."

Student rabbi Alper now understands this. He thinks the young men who participated in the internship last summer and those who will take part in the program in the future are, in some ways, unique.

"The way things are going now," he says, "the Jews who are motivated to taste, feel, and believe it or not, LIKE various aspects of the poverty areas and their people, almost always find themselves totally alienated from organized Jewish life. Those in organized Jewish life who have a certain feeling for carrying out universalistic goals hardly get beyond human relations workshops."

The rabbis-to-be who spend time "where all the action is" can return to tell the tale to other organized Jews they will lead. They possess, Mr. Alper

maintains, "a fairly singular set of teaching credentials."

What will the future rabbi teach? First, he would try to guide the congregation into sharing his empathy for the poor. "Empathy is that crucial first step on the road towards active involvement."

Robert Alper believes there is a better way for the Jewish community to use its resources to fight racism. "It involves less publicity than a city-wide luncheon; it takes much more energy than writing a check; and it means putting one's ego off to the side for a while." It is, he says, "anticipating and preventing charity altogether by reducing poverty."

Last summer he met a Jewish real estate owner working with an indigenous self-help council, Jewish youth participating in Vista and similar agencies, a Jewish merchant spending his spare time fighting his customers' slumlords, Jewish executives working to help black businessmen set up shops and corporations.

These people, he feels, are heading in the right direction. They are helping in a way that enhances the capabilities and leadership of the ghetto residents themselves.

"I have heard time and again the request by well-intentioned Jews, 'What can I do to really help?'" Mr. Alper maintains. "If Jewish community councils wish to be of significant service, they could serve as referral agencies, matching capable Jews with worthwhile inner-city projects. The only way to find these small projects is through an in-depth and sincere search (by an urban specialist). Our communities abound with young Jewish men and women capable of filling this crucial and sorely absent function."

Robert Alper does not lightly dismiss the fears of "black anti-Semitism" among Jews. He does feel that "economically and politically more powerful white anti-Semitism exists alongside black anti-Semitism, yet the Jewish community has learned to cope with it with far less hue and cry."

Even more, he says he deplors the "insensitivity of those among us who have exchanged the compassion and empathy of Judaism for the blind ignorance of backlash."

Mr. Alper is serving as spiritual leader of Temple Beth Am, Monessen, Pa., on a bi-weekly basis during the current school year. He is a graduate of Classical High School and Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., and is in his third of five post-graduate years of study at Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion, the only Reform seminary in the United States.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alper, now live in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Alper's internship was assigned through the Hebrew Union College and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations' Commission on Interfaith Activities. Sponsorship and other arrangements at the local level were handled by the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington.

The other students served in Milwaukee, Wis., St. Louis, Mo., Chicago, Ill. and Newark, N.J.

REJECTS CONTRACT

LONDON — A British company rejected a five-figure Syrian contract because it contained an anti-Jewish clause, the Financial Times reported.

The offending clause stipulated that the contract would become null and void if its execution was dependent in any way on "direct or indirect relations with Israel...or on suspected persons, especially Jewish."

Dr. Alec Lerner, chairman of the Anglo-Israeli Chamber of Commerce, said it was the first proviso against Jews rather than against "Zionists" that he had seen in an Arab trade document.



The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

The Lobster restaurant's fish cookbook has just been reissued in paperback. The publishers decided four months ago to omit from the back cover a photo on the jacket of the original 1958 edition. They felt it was purely of regional interest — the photo of the then governor of Maine enjoying a clambake — Edmund S. Muskie.

Harold Pinter will write the film versions of his "Tea Party" and "The Basement." The producers of these plays, Henry Jaffe and Richard L. Marks, will co-produce the films with Pinter...Maureen Stapleton just renewed her "Plaza Suite" contract extending her run in the comedy hit until July.

WABC radio just banned the soundtrack music from "Barbarella," because the Legion of Decency condemned the New Jane Fonda movie...But WABC-TV showed excerpts from the movie as part of Paramount's paid-advertising campaign.

Roosevelt Grier will accompany Bob Hope's troupe to Vietnam this Christmas...Joanne Woodward just flew to London for special ceremonies at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts saluting her performance in "Rachel, Rachel"...Liza Minnelli wore a yak minicoat to the Cote Basque the other day...Hillard Elkins and Joe Cates will co-produce a Broadway musical, "Calcutta."

Elizabeth Bowen, the novelist, dined at the Four Seasons recently. She discussed her new novel, "Eva Trout," with George Lang. And in trying to define a novelist she told him: "A novelist is a person who invents the truth."

Jule Styne and Bob Merrill, who wrote the "Funny Girl" songs, will collaborate again on the Omar Sharif musical, "Valentino"...Kenneth Mars and Eileen Heckert will head the cast of Jerome Weidman's "Love Play"...Jose Feliciano, who stirred controversy with his version of the anthem at the World Series, will sing the title in "MacKenna's Gold"...Dorothy Loudon will join the cast of the musical, "Fig Leaves Are Falling."

Able Nathan's mercy flight to Biafra was in a plane carrying not only food and medicine but also clothing for the refugees. When he arrived and unloaded the packages he found that the contributed clothing consisted of elegant, tailored wear more fitting for Madison Av. than for Biafra. He sold it at auction there, and bought suitable clothes

with the proceeds.

Michelangelo Antonioni's first U.S. film, "Zabriskie Point," will contain one scene showing 10,000 extras kissing...David Slavitt, author of "The Exhibitionist," will have his play, "King Saul," presented by the New Theater Workshop next month...Andre Malraux, normally press shy, will submit to a press and TV session here for his new book, "Anti-Memoirs"...Jerry Herman has written some special songs for Monique Van Vooren's St. Regis act.

Joseph Mankiewicz, who wrote and directed the "Cleopatra" film, signed to do a Western movie for Warner's Seven Arts. He says his last Western movie was "a Zane Grey story in which Richard Arlen played the boy. So, you can see there are many ways for my self-destruction."

"Les Biches" the French film, has togetherness, but only on the screen. The star, Stephane Audran, divorced Jean-Louis Trintignant, who plays her lover in it. She married the film's director Claude Chabrol...Marta Egger, widow of Jan Kiepura, left their elder son in Milan where he's studying singing...

Pat Lawford was to have broadcast (Oct. 19) for Ray O'Connell and his Windham Ski Club at Windham, N.Y. She canceled, of course, to join her sister, Jean Smith, in flying to Greece for the Onassis-Jackie Kennedy wedding.

A fifth-string critic for the Village Voice chanced to be invited by a friend to the premiere of "We Bombed in New Haven." The critic explained that the Village Voice's principal critics were busy covering real theater openings in Village lofts and basements.

After the N.Y. Opera's performance of "Faust" the other night, Mayor Lindsay told the audience: "I bring you greetings from City hall, where seldom is heard an encouraging word: the pickets are marching all day." "Faust," he added, was an appropriate opera for him last week: "I could have used that fellow Mephisto."

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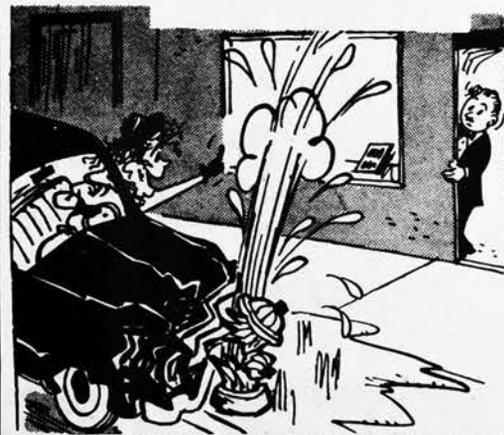
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UN Text Bars Limit On War Criminals' Punishment

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee of the United Nations General Assembly has approved an amended text of a 10-article draft convention that would bar any time limit being set on the prosecution and punishment of war criminals and others committing crimes against humanity. The article was adopted by a roll-call vote of 59 to 10 with 27 abstentions.

It was declared that no statutory limit shall apply to the following crimes, regardless of when committed: War crimes as defined in the charter of the Nuremberg International Tribunal of Aug. 8, 1945 and crimes against humanity whether committed during war or peace as defined in that charter, including eviction by armed attack or occupation and inhuman acts resulting from apartheid or genocide "even if such acts do not constitute a violation of the domestic law of the country in which committed."

Adoption of the article by the Assembly, it is believed by some observers may affect the status of the statute of limitations on the prosecution of Nazi war criminals accused of murder which is scheduled to go into effect in West Germany on Dec. 31, 1969. There is a large body of opinion inside of Germany and abroad which holds that the statute should be postponed if not abolished altogether. But indications have been that the Bundestag, West Germany's lower house, is inclined to let the statute apply, unless some declaration against it was made by the UN.

ARAB LEAGUE PROPOSES

NEW YORK — The Arab League announced an English essay contest with a choice of 10 subjects, virtually all of them slanted toward a condemnation of Israel and Zionism.

The announcement, contained in an advertisement in the New York Times, said the contest was arranged in connection with the Arab Regional Conference on Human Rights to be held in Beirut, Lebanon, Dec. 2-10. It called for 10,000 words "typed in English." The deadline for submitting the paper is Oct. 31, 1968.

The entries, for which each winner will be awarded a \$480 prize, must cover one of the following subjects, the advertisement said:

"The Arab States exercise of Human Rights and their plans for the future; the Zionist view of human rights; World press and Arab Human Rights in Palestine and the occupied territories; the treatment of Arabs and Eastern Jews in occupied Palestine (1948-1967).

Also, "the treatment of prisoners of war and members of the Arab resistance force; the treatment of Arab civilians in the occupied territory since the June, 1967 aggression; imperialist violation of the Arab Human Rights in Palestine; the United Nations and the Arab Human Rights in Palestine or other; the right of self-determination, and the struggle against occupation in the occupied territory."

SCALE MODEL OF KAHN'S MONUMENT

NEW YORK — A six-foot scale model of Louis Kahn's "Monument to the Six Million Jewish Martyrs" is having its first public showing at The Museum of Modern Art from Oct. 17 - Nov. 15.

Commissioned by the Committee to Commemorate the Six Million Jewish Martyrs representing nearly 50 national and local Jewish organizations, the monument was designed for a site in Battery Park, alongside the Promenade near the Emma Lazarus Tablet and overlooking the Statue of Liberty.

It has been approved in principle by the Parks Department and by the City Art Commission, and it is hoped that work can be completed by 1970.

Arthur Drexler, Director of the Museum's Department of Architecture and Design, says

that the monument offers a physical embodiment of hope as well as despair. It consists of seven glass piers each 10' square and 11' high placed on a 66' square granite pedestal.

The center pier has been given the character of a small chapel into which people may enter. The walls of the chapel will be inscribed. The six piers around the center, all of equal dimensions, are blank.

The piers are constructed of solid blocks of glass that interlock without the use of mortar. "Changes of light, the seasons of the year, the play of the weather, and the drama of movement on the river will transmit their life to the monument," Kahn says.

Monuments to those of all faiths martyred during World War II have been built in Paris, West Berlin and Jerusalem, as well as Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Italy, Drexler points out.

"The martyrdom of 6,000,000 Jews during World War II was a catastrophe of such magnitude that, for many people, neither philosophy nor religion can calm the emotional and intellectual turmoil bequeathed to us. But whatever our private thoughts on the problem of genocide may be, the event itself, however, unbearable, must not be banished from memory."

Leaders Confer On Israeli Problems

NEW YORK — Leaders of the major Conservative and Reform rabbinic groups in this country have agreed to cooperate in developing "a liberal religious alternative" to Orthodox Judaism within the state of Israel. They met for the first time last week.

"We are and must continue to be intimately identified with Israel and its fate and destiny," said Rabbi David Polish, spiritual leader of the Beth Emet Free Synagogue in Evanston, Ill.

"So far we have manifested this identity not only financially but bringing influence to bear on Israel's economic policies. We have no less a right and a claim to influencing, for a time, its religious policies."

Rabbi Polish spoke at a day-long study session on contemporary theology and the state of Israel at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Participating were 60 members of the executive boards of the Rabbinical Assembly, a Conservative body founded in 1899, and the Central Conference of American Rabbis, an 80-year-old Reform organization.

Rabbi Ralph Simon, president of the Rabbinical Assembly, said that it was the first time that the leadership of either the rabbinic or lay organizations of the two denominations had met to work out a strategy on mutual problems.

In the past, he explained, the two groups had either worked separately or attempted to operate on a pan-Jewish basis by including the third major religious denomination, the Orthodox.

Rabbi Simon said that this approach had not been successful in dealing with the rights of non-Orthodox Judaism in Israel. He said new joint efforts were necessary.

Under Israeli law the right to perform marriages and exercise other religious functions is restricted to Orthodox rabbis.

Rabbi Levi A. Olan, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, said that the two liberal Jewish denominations also felt the need to work together on new theological problems, including the threat of secularist thinking among young Israelis.

At his suggestion the two executive councils voted unanimously to hold a joint meeting of their respective Committees on Israel and to propose a plan for increasing non-Orthodox Jewish religious influence in Israel.

Participants in the conference appeared unanimous in their belief that Orthodox Judaism was failing to meet the religious needs of many young Israelis and

Single Adults Group Plans Dinner Dances

The Society of Jewish Single Adults will hold New England regional dinner dances on Sunday, Nov. 10, and Sunday, Nov. 17, at the Rhode Island Yacht Club, 1 Ocean Avenue, Cranston. Debbie Stejneger is dinner dance chairman.

Round trip bus transportation will be provided. Buses will leave from the Brookline Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Road, Brighton, Mass., on Sunday evenings, Nov. 10 and Nov. 17 at 7 p.m.

A full course buffet dinner will be served, and dancing will be to the music of Perry Borelli's Society Orchestra. Music will also be provided for those 19 to 26.

Invitations to the dances have been extended to the Temple Emanu-El Young Adult Group, Jewish Memorial Hospital Evening Auxiliary, Club 29, Society of Jewish Single Parents, Hecht House and the University Graduate Society.

Similar affairs will be held once a month in the Boston, Worcester and Hartford areas, as well as in Rhode Island. Pearl Phillips, Mike Weinberg, Maxine Handlin and Barry Levin are co-chairmen of the hospitality committee.

Information and reservations may be obtained by calling Jack at 831-9559, Bill at 944-0158, Andrea at 942-0789, or Gloria at 781-5792.

that this was driving them away from religion entirely.

"Orthodoxy in Israel means the observance of certain codes of ritual behavior, like dietary laws," said Rabbi Polish. "Youths and non-Orthodox are alienated by this understanding of Judaism, and their own alternative is idolizing the state."

Rabbi Polish said that the spiritual health of the country depended on the development of "a liberalized Judaism that goes beyond the legalistic to a more creative stance, such as a responsible concern for the moral and social issues of the day."

Reform Judaism developed in Germany in the mid-19th century and spread to the United States shortly afterward. Conservative Judaism, which is largely limited to this country, developed in the eighteen-eighties.

Both denominations reject the fundamentalism of Orthodoxy, including the strict interpretation of Biblical religious laws. Reform Judaism, however, has tended to go further than Conservatism in adapting rabbinic law to contemporary ideas and practice.

Israeli Archaeologist Finds Jerusalem Wall From Solomon's Time

JERUSALEM — Dr. Binyamin Mazar, prominent Israeli archaeologist, has said that he believes he knows where the western limits of King Solomon's Jerusalem are located.

He made the statement to a group of ministers and heads of institutions that have been financing his archaeological work near the southern wall of the Temple compound in Old Jerusalem. The excavations began shortly after Israel united the old city with the new in the June War.

Prof. Mazar said Solomon's Jerusalem was bounded by a thick wall that lies beneath pavements dating from the much later Herodian period that borders the southern wall of the Temple Mount. He noted that pottery of the Seventh Century BCE, the first Temple period, was discovered in soil used for landscaping the slope of the Herodian Temple.

LEGION CALL WASHINGTON — The American Legion has urged the United States Government to sell supersonic military jets to Israel in order "to provide an adequate deterrent force which might prevent future Arab aggression."

STANGL TRIAL TO START
 BONN — The trial of Franz Paul Stangl, a Nazi accused of mass murder in the Sobibor concentration camp during World War II, is expected to open here shortly. It was reported last week. Stangl, who had been hiding in Brazil, was extradited to West Germany in April, 1967.

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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

ROGER E. SPEAR

Take Good Profit When Available

Q: One point you never touch on — when to buy and when to sell. I have huge profits in Xerox to mention only one of many holdings well above cost. I wonder if I shouldn't take some of these nice profits. — H.B.

A: There's nothing wrong about cashing in on your astuteness in buying good stocks at the right time. For income tax reporting, though, you should first consult a tax accountant on the best way to handle your proposed sales.

A columnist, preparing his comments well in advance of publication dates, cannot be expected to give specific timing advice for the purchase and sale of stocks he mentions. It must be assumed that readers are interested enough in the financial news to be aware of broad market moves that provide reasonable levels for buying or selling.

Few investors have the nerve to buy when financial gloom is thick — though you may be one who did — or sell when the bulls are tossing prices sky-high. If your objective is capital enhancement, take some profits regularly when you're well satisfied and be glad to pay the capital gains tax.

Q: A year and a half ago I bought Pacific Telephone at 26. Shall I take my loss and buy something with better growth outlook? — H.W.

A: Yes, I would. Pacific Telephone shares reflect several adverse factors — unresolved rate disagreement with the California Public Utility Commission; historically high interest charges on borrowed capital; higher labor costs, and dilution of earnings later this year.

I recommend switching into one or two of the following, each of which has good growth potential, pays cash dividends and is reporting rising earnings: United Utilities, a holding company in which telephone service predominates; Tenneco, widely diversified West Coast landholder; Borman Foods, operating nearly 100 supermarkets and drugstores in the Detroit area, and Skaggs Pay Less Drug Stores, with outlets mainly in the Far West.

Good Start On A Growth Portfolio

Q: I bought several stocks to increase my capital but as yet no luck. Are these worth holding: Cities Service costing 45; American Hospital Supply, 35; Consolidated Natural Gas, Campbell Soup and Del Monte, each 28 1/2? — A.S.

A: All are worth holding. You've started a growth portfolio at attractive purchase levels. Cons. Natural Gas may remain slow because its high yield — over 6% — is incompatible with the growth you want. There's potential here from offshore gas developments (Louisiana) but earnings reflect government regulation of gas rates.

Cities Service should benefit from a moderate stake in the Arctic Slope oil fields, a somewhat larger interest in California offshore drilling and diversification into chemicals.

Am. Hospital Supply has been temporarily slowed down marketwise by an increase of 1.8 million common shares from a secondary offering to finance new construction and retire bank loans.

Del Monte and Campbell Soup have been contending with higher prices for fruits and vegetables but each is gaining in its effort to counteract rising costs by improved operating efficiencies.

Q: Now 80 years old, I'm living in a residence club costing \$300 a month. My \$160 pension must be supplemented by regular withdrawals from \$20,000 in a savings and loan institution. I

want to leave something to a kind relative. How can I stretch what little I have? — M.M.

A: Are you sure your living arrangements are the most economical available to you? If you can't cut this expense, you should temper your thinking about an inheritance for your relative. Your needs take priority.

Some long-term bonds yield 6 1/2%, but this return would not fill the gap. My final suggestion is a refund annuity. The guaranteed return would be higher than from any other safe investment because it includes part of your principal. Any unused portion would be paid to your beneficiary. I'd leave \$5,000 available for emergency and consult an insurance salesman about the guaranteed return from a \$15,000 contract.

Checkless Society Becoming A Reality

Q: I am anxious to learn your opinion of Electrospace Corp., which I purchased at a higher price. I understood they were installing a charge machine in a Long Island bank. Is the stock worth holding? — H.A.

A: Your information is correct and shares should be held as a speculation on the general acceptance of this equipment.

A group of 100 retail establishments will be linked by data terminals to the Long Island bank's computer. The bank's customers can then have their purchases at these 100 stores directly debited from their bank account and credited to the retailer's account, thus eliminating the need for checks with their attendant paperwork.

Electrospace also manufactures telephone answering devices — 25% of sales — and telecommunication systems.

The firm is the result of a merger with Robosonics in 1967. Since then Lexington Electric, producer of electronic control devices, was acquired for \$1.5 million in cash and Nanasi Corp. for 100,000 shares.

Earnings — including results for merged companies — were \$0.71 a share in the first half, up from \$0.41. Although a definite speculation, Electrospace could work out well.

Q: My investments pay dividends at different times so that I receive \$200 each month from them. I hold American Telephone, Central Telephone & Utilities, Commonwealth Edison, Consolidated Natural Gas and Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers. Are these issues all sound? — A.E.

A: Your portfolio and your monthly payment program exemplify what can be achieved with careful planning. Central Telephone, with a possible merger in the offing, should be held pending further developments. Cons. Natural Gas should be retained for its generous income. Commonwealth Edison should benefit over the next few years from urban redevelopment, a continued high level of building activity, construction of an atomic plant and the promotion of electric heating in its service area. Amer. Telephone shares, which have begun to work their way out from under the depressant effects of government investigations, should be held. A fast-paced acquisition program, good interim earnings report and a recent dividend increase make Pepsi-Cola General an attractive holding.

(Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column.) /Copr. T-M 1968, Gen. Fea. Corp.

AIDS EL FATAH
TEL AVIV — A seven-year prison term was imposed by a military tribunal on 24-year-old Moushamed Kewan, a Nablus locksmith who was convicted of sheltering El Fatah terrorists and hiding their arms in his house.

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CONGREGATION Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham is looking for a book-keeper and general office worker. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday morning, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Write to Temple, 688 Broad Street, Providence, R.I. 02907.

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OWNER of white female poodle would like information concerning owner of black miniature poodle wearing turquoise collar, seen vicinity Savoy Street and Aldrich Terrace. Call 351-3415.

WARNS JEWS

NEW YORK — The national body of Conservative Jewish congregations has expressed concern that recent statements by some Jewish groups and individuals have tended to equate the entire Negro community with anti-Semitic slurs voiced by a few black militants.

The executive board of the United Synagogues of America declared it recognized the existence of anti-Semitic extremists in the Negro community but it urged American Jews "not to confuse such extremists with the wider Negro community."

For news of your organization read the Herald.