

## Name Alperin To GJC Presidency As Governor-Elect Licht Resigns

Governor-elect Frank Licht resigned this week as president of the General Jewish Committee of Rhode Island, and Max Alperin, who has served as acting president since Mr. Licht left the Superior Court bench in July to run as Democratic gubernatorial candidate, was elected unanimously by the GJC board to fill the unexpired term.

Mr. Licht announced his resignation Monday night to more than 70 board members at the conference at GJC headquarters. He was given a standing ovation. Mr. Licht, in a brief statement, thanked the officers, board and staff for their cooperation.

Honorary president Joseph W. Ress took the chair, and in accordance with the by-laws, Mr. Alperin was elected to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Licht until the next annual meeting which will be held in June.

President of Temple Emanuel, and past president of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Mr. Alperin is active in national and local Jewish organizations.

A former chairman of the Blackstone Valley UJA, Mr. Alperin has served three times as Initial Gifts chairman of the GJC campaign, and was elected vice-president four years ago. He



Max Alperin

is chairman of the board of Carol Cable Company and a director and chairman of the executive committee of Avnet, Inc.

Mr. Licht helped found the GJC in 1945, and was elected secretary of the organization at its inception. He has served in major leadership posts of the group, and was installed as president in June of 1967.

## World-Wide Protest Attacks Polish Trials

PARIS — More than a thousand Frenchmen — members of Parliament and former Cabinet ministers among them — attended a rally organized by the French Union of Eastern European Jews to protest the anti-Semitic measures of the Polish Government and the cultural and religious repression of Soviet Jews.

The principal speaker, Gen. Pierre Koenig, charged that the Soviet and Polish Governments were "directing the anti-Semitic movements" all over Eastern Europe. Salomon Friederich, speaking on behalf of the sponsoring group, declared that Hitler and Stalin were "not dead but have, on the contrary, formed a new alliance."

The rally coincided with the beginnings of world-wide student protests against the secret trials that the Warsaw regime will start shortly against Jewish students and faculty members arrested last spring for allegedly instigating the uprising of Polish students who demanded democratic reforms.

Jewish and non-Jewish students in London began an all-night vigil outside the Polish Embassy and the private residence of the Polish Ambassador to protest the forthcoming trials.

They were organized by the World Union of Jewish Students who were joined by various non-Jewish student groups in proclaiming Nov. 18 a day of international protest against the student trials. Cables denouncing the trials were sent by student groups to Secretary-General U. Thant of the United Nations, to the British Foreign Office and to the Polish Embassy.

In Tel Aviv, local students joined the movement with the publication of protest statements directed to the Warsaw regime. They denounced the use of anti-Semitism as a weapon in Poland's internal political struggles and expressed concern over the safety of the surviving Jewish community in that country.

In Buenos Aires Zionist students sent a letter to the Polish Ambassador, Bernard Bogdanski, calling the planned trials "discriminatory." They wrote that the fact that many of

the students facing trial are Jewish "indicate a form of discrimination inconsistent with the principles of justice and equality and tarnish the Socialist tradition."

Also in Buenos Aires, Argentine Jews of Polish origin drafted a note of protest to be sent to Wladyslaw Gomulka, newly re-elected head of the Polish Communist Party, in which they demanded an end to the persecution of Poland's small surviving Jewish population.

## Frances Loeb Saves The Day For U.N. Diplomats' Wives

NEW YORK — Mrs. John L. Loeb is the only woman member in Mayor John Lindsay's cabinet and she works for and with women in a way that only a woman could.

Frances Loeb is the New York City Commissioner to the United Nations — translated, this means she works with the 20,000 persons attached to the 125 United Nations missions here, providing aid and information in a strange city.

"It's a logical and unsentimental way to help," she says.

"I think they like me," she said without coyness. "I think they feel that not only am I their friend but that I back them up. It's not just hospitality and tender loving care — it's the potency of the city behind the friendship."

The commission, set up in 1962, offers and supplies the aid of city agencies in problems that range from traffic violations and availability of schools and colleges to legal questions involving housing, insurance and, sometimes, fraud and theft. It is charged, too, with introducing the United Nations community to the cultural resources of the city.

"The crux of the commission is the person-to-person association."

Many major achievements have marked the commission's role. They include a limited guarantee offered to landlords hesitant about renting to diplomats, the services of a lawyer in areas including taxation, and work with counseling agencies in the matter of schools, camps and even health services.

Often the answers to the

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## Israeli Authorities To Halt Traffic Across Jordan In Wake Of Terrorism

JERUSALEM — Israeli authorities have decided to halt all vehicular traffic across the Jordan River ceasefire line as part of a drive against terrorism. Goods and people will continue to move between Jordan and the West Bank area, which is under Israeli occupation, but vehicles will be barred.

The curb is one of several that are expected to be imposed within the next week. The decision comes after a carload of explosives killed 12 persons in Jerusalem's Jewish market area.

Israeli investigators apparently have not found the owner of the vehicle used in the terrorist act, an old Morris Oxford.

But the decision to bar vehicular traffic across the river raised speculation that the Israelis might have identified the vehicle as having come from Jordan.

The move will cut into a lucrative traffic in goods and passengers that began discreetly shortly after the war of June, 1967, and developed into a recognized arrangement between the two nations, still technically at war.

Beginning next Tuesday, West Bank Arabs will be obliged to unload their goods before crossing the river for transfer to

Jordanian trucks, which will be allowed to cross for this purpose.

Jordanian trucks with incoming goods will unload on the West Bank and then return to Jordan-held territory.

West Bank Arabs who have been among the 1,000 persons crossing the river daily, most of them on round-trip passes, will no longer be able to drive their cars to Amman.

Jordanian who have been given passes into the West Bank will also have to cross on foot and get other transportation.

Brig. Gen. Raphael Vardi, military governor of the West Bank area, speaking to West Bank officials in Jerusalem, also outlined other restrictions that he said would most likely be put into effect.

He said that he had already ordered permits for West Bank Arabs visiting Israel proper to be limited to one day instead of one month as in the past.

Commercial movement between the West Bank and the

Gaza Strip will be restricted, he said as will traffic between the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem and the West Bank, all in the area seized by Israel in the war of 1967.

General Vardi said that restrictions would be placed on movement within the West Bank and that the area would be divided into districts for greater control. He indicated that roadblocks would be placed on many roads that have been free to traffic.

West Bank Arabs have been driving fairly freely throughout Israel, subject only to temporary checkpoints.

The West Bank itself had been free of restrictions except during curfews, when some towns have been sealed off for periods.

REPORTS ROCKET FIRE  
TEL AVIV — Three rockets were fired from Jordan at Israeli settlements near the Sea of Galilee on the Israel-Jordanian border today, causing slight damage but no casualties, the army announced.

## Dr. Jarring To Return To Near East In Search Of Peace Settlement

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring Secretary General Thant's special envoy, has decided to return to the Middle East in search of a peace settlement for the Israeli-Arab conflict.

Diplomatic sources said Dr. Jarring would leave headquarters here by Thursday and expected to see Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel early next week at Nicosia, Cyprus.

The sources said Dr. Jarring planned to proceed later to Cairo for talks with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of the United Arab Republic. It is expected that he will also visit Amman, the capital of Jordan.

Diplomats here do not see any signs from the Middle East that raise hopes that this new round of talks will produce any major move toward peace, but the trip will serve to show that Dr. Jarring's mission remains active.

Dr. Jarring was named by Mr. Thant a year ago as his special envoy on the Middle East. He began his efforts to promote a peace settlement last December, visiting the capitals of the area from headquarters in Nicosia. He moved his center of operations here before the General Assembly opened in September.

During the first six weeks of the current General Assembly, Dr. Jarring sought a way out of the stalemate in Israel-Arab relations through active consultations with the Foreign Ministers of Israel, the United Arab Republic and Jordan, all of whom were on hand.

Some small indications of progress came out of these talks Israel expressed willingness to drop demands at this stage for direct negotiations with the Arabs and settled for indirect talks through Dr. Jarring. The term "peace" emerged in Arab statements on a possible settlement, instead of "cessation of belligerency."

But in the last three weeks,

since the three Foreign Ministers went home to inform their governments on the talks here, there has been no significant concessions that would permit Dr. Jarring to open a new stage in the discussions, such as calling the Foreign Ministers to meet with him again in Geneva.

Diplomats here said Dr. Jarring, a senior Swedish diplomat on loan to the United Nations, lacked precise answers for the parties on these basic points:

From Israel, a clear statement of policy renouncing annexation of Arab lands and promising withdrawal of Israeli forces from territories of Jordan, the United Arab Republic and Syria occupied during the war of June, 1967.

From Egypt and Jordan, a specific and comprehensive statement on what these Arab Governments understand by the term "peace with Israel."

Dr. Jarring is expected to seek enlightenment on these points during his new talks, but diplomats here find little in the news from the Middle East to encourage the belief that the parties are ready to give ground on their conflicting demands.

The terrorist bombing in a Jerusalem marketplace last Friday, in which 12 persons, including 2 Arabs were killed, and disorders by militant students in Egyptian cities are regarded by diplomats here as developments that are likely to harden the stand in both countries against concessions.

### MORE PICNICS?

JERUSALEM — The semi-arid Arava district south of the Dead Sea will be the site of six new picnic grounds planned by the Jewish National Fund, Israel's land reclamation agency. The first has been opened near Kibbutz Yotvata in a natural acacia grove. It has tables, chairs, cooking facilities, running water and other conveniences.

### NEW RABBI

BOSTON — Rabbi Gerald B. Zelman has been named religious leader of Temple Beth Hillel of Mattapan.

# Dayan Repeats Integration Policy For Occupied Arab Territory

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has challenged the critics of his ideas for economic integration of occupied areas into Israel. In a speech before Parliament this week he maintained that it is Government policy, not just his idea.

He was replying to other ministers who have maintained that such measures would lead to absorption of the areas and a binational state in which Arabs would outnumber Jews.

Mr. Dayan said that any minister who was uncomfortable with the policy or who thought it had failed was free to try to

propose new ideas to the responsible committees.

This was a direct challenge to Pinhas Sapir, a Minister Without Portfolio, who is one of the nation's most influential political leaders and one of Mr. Dayan's major critics.

The Defense Minister said that most of the decisions concerning the occupied areas, seized from the United Arab Republic, Jordan and Syria in the war in June, 1967, had been made in the Ministerial Committee for the Occupied Areas and in a committee of directors general for the areas.

The two units have the authority to set policy and administer it. The ministerial committee was formed a few months ago, essentially to broaden responsibility for the occupied areas.

Among the decisions made in the committees, Mr. Dayan mentioned the employment of Arab workers in Israeli markets and the establishment of Israeli enterprises in the occupied areas.

He also said it had been decided to integrate lines of communication and transport between the west bank of the Jordan River and the Israeli coast and to establish electric power networks in the west-bank area. He said the committees had also decided to abolish customs on imports from the west bank to Israel and to market its agricultural products in Israel.



**OUR YOUNGER SET:** Marc Bryant, three and one-half years old, and Rae Belinda, two and one-half years old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Alkes of 1 Jacqueline Road, Monsey, N.Y., formerly of South Glen Falls, N.Y. Mrs. Alkes is the former Carol Levin.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levin of 57 Harvard Street, Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Alkes of Glen Falls.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### TO PRESENT SKIT NITE

The Jewish Community Center's Center Youth Council will conduct its annual "Skit Nite" this Sunday, Dec. 1, at Temple Beth El, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Eight of the Center's senior high school clubs will present a variety of skits, sketches, musicals and dramatic programs in competition for the Center's Skit Nite Trophy.

Judges for this year's program will be Mrs. Betsy Argo, Richard King and Miss Nancy Pereira. Announcers will be Jonas Goldenberg, Sue Gleklen and Karen Massover. General ticket chairman is Ricky Bernstein.

The contest will be judged on creativity, characterization, serious intent, projection and overall production quality.

### BOARD MEETING

Mrs. Leonard Minkoff, chairman of the New England Field Committee of the Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT, will be guest speaker at the meeting which will be held on Thursday, Dec. 5, at the home of Mrs. Judah Rosen of 34 Rangleway Road, Cranston, at noon.

### TO LECTURE AT COLLEGE

Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland of Temple Sinai will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Salve Regina College, in Newport, on Tuesday, Dec. 10. The rabbi will speak on "The Untellable Biblical Tale." The Jewish Chautauqua Society is sponsored by the National Federation of the Temple Brotherhoods.

### DR. LERNER TO SPEAK

Dr. Max Lerner, author of "America As A Civilization," will be the final speaker in the Author's Series sponsored by the Adult Education Committee of Temple Sinai. The lecture will be given on Sunday, Dec. 1 at 8:15 p.m. at the temple.

Dr. Lerner, author, teacher and journalist, is currently Professor of American Civilization and World Politics at Brandeis University.

### ISADORE ZACK TO SPEAK

Isadore Zack, civil rights director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will be the principal speaker at the annual ADL breakfast which will be held Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Jewish Community Center at 9:45 a.m. Al Saltzman, chairman of the Anti-Defamation League, Henry Friedman Lodge, B'nai B'rith, has announced that Mr. Zack will speak on the aftermath of the "Wallace Campaign for President."

## Obituaries

**MRS. LOUIS GARBER**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Lena (Falcovsky) Garber, 55, of 162 Lowden Street, Pawtucket, formerly of Providence, who died Nov. 19, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Louis Garber, she was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Harris and Annie (Rosenfeld) Falcovsky. She had lived in Providence most of her life until two years ago when she moved to Pawtucket.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El, B'nai B'rith, and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Survivors besides her husband include two sons, Harris Garber of Hingham, Mass., and Sidney C. Garber of Woburn, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Glechman of Rockville, Md.; two brothers, Saul and Samuel Falcovsky, both of Cranston; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Katz of Providence, and Mrs. Harry Cohen of New Bedford, Mass., and four grandchildren.

Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham.

Her only immediate survivor is her husband.

### NATHAN KAHN

Funeral services for Nathan Kahn of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died Nov. 21 after a four-year illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Bessie (Rosenberg) Kahn, he was born in Russia, a son of the late David and Rebecca Kahovsky. He had been a resident of Providence for 75 years. He was a member of Temple Beth El, Roosevelt Lodge AF&AM, and What Cheer Lodge, Brith Shalom, and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides his wife, survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Milton Forman of Providence, and Mrs. Hymen Rosen of Los Angeles, Calif.; a brother, William Kahovsky of Providence, and five grandchildren.

**MRS. MAMIE RICH**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Rich, 85, of 30 Pratt Street, who died Sunday after an illness of six months, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in New York City she was a daughter of the late Nathan B. and Esther Greenstein. She had lived in Providence most of her life.

She is survived by a son, S. Benjamin Rich of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Sadie Fishbein of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Samuel Gursky of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**MRS. MILTON ZUCKERBERG**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Sophie (Tepper) Zuckerberg, 55, of 701 Broad Street, who died Nov. 20 after a 10-week illness, were held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Milton Zuckerberg, she was born in New York City on May 8, 1913, a daughter of the late Max and Gizella Tepper. She had been a resident of Providence since 1950.

She was a member of the

**GEORGE A. CARSON**  
Funeral services for George A. Carson, 66, of 1363 Smith Street, North Providence, owner of the Apex Specialties Company on Douglas Avenue, who died Nov. 21, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Rochester, N.Y.

The husband of Ada (Genser) Carson, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Meyer and Rose Carson. A 30-year resident of Providence, and a former resident of Rochester, he had lived in North Providence for one year.

He owned the Inlaid Optical Company of Broad Street which later became the Apex Specialties Company.

Mr. Carson was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its men's club, Redwood Lodge of Masons, Palestine Shrine Temple and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Survivors besides his wife, include a son, Robert Carson of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Stuart Warshawer of Cincinnati, Ohio; five brothers, David Carson of Boston, Mass., Jay Carson of Rochester, Saul Carson of New York City, Jack Carson of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Harry Carson of Chicago, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Dworkin of Miami Beach, Fla., and three grandchildren.

## 46 More Refugees Arrive In U.S.

NEW YORK — Forty-six Jewish refugees from three East European countries have landed in the United States and Canada, the United Hias Service reported last week.

According to Carlos L. Israels, president of the immigrant aid society, the refugees from Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary boarded a charter flight at Vienna. Twenty-four landed at Montreal and 22 at New York, he said.

The flight was sponsored by Catholic, Protestant and non-sectarian agencies in addition to Hias. Gaynor I. Jacobson, executive vice president of Hias, estimated that 4,000 Jews have left Czechoslovakia since the Soviet-led invasion of that country last Aug. 21 and 1,500 of them have applied for migration aid at the United Hias Vienna office.

Jacobson said that over 800 Jews have already been resettled in the United States, Canada, Western Europe and Australia.

### GEORGE EPSTEIN

Funeral services for George Epstein, 70, who died Nov. 20 in Baltimore, Md., were held Nov. 22 at Har-Sinai Temple in Baltimore. Burial was Sunday in Temple Emanuel Cemetery, Roanoke, Va.

A Providence native, Mr. Epstein was an active partner for 31 years in the Trading Post in Baltimore. He left Providence in the early 1920s and had an early career as manager of a chain of men's shops in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Active in the Mercantile Club of Baltimore, he also was a member of Har-Sinai Temple and had Masonic affiliations.

Born on Oct. 20, 1898, he was a son of the late Herman and Lena (Shine) Epstein. He was a graduate of the old Commercial High School and served in the Army during World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine (Heyman) Epstein; two brothers, Joseph Epstein of Providence, and Irving Epstein of Pawtucket, and two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Zisquit of Providence, and Mrs. Esther Weinert of Newton, Mass.

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**ORGANIZATION NEWS**



**Home For Aged Ladies Plan Handicraft Sale**

The annual Handicraft Sale and Bazaar of the Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the auditorium. A continental luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mrs. George Ludman is general chairman. She will be assisted by Mesdames Perry Summer and Irving Abrams, co-chairmen; Ben Rabinowitz, S. Myer Harrison, Albert Cohen and Ralph Fishbein, continental luncheon; Thomas H. Goldberg, Ben Poulten, Aaron Caslowitz, Frank Abrams and David Dressler, knitted articles; Irving Coken, watches; Leo Greenberg, tote bags; Harry Charren, Elliot Revkin and Alvin Venokoor, aprons, dresses, housecoats, etc.

Also, Mesdames Barney Goldberg, Harry Shatkin and Benjamin Tichman, white elephant table; Harold Kelman, jewelry; Samuel Mistowsky, fancy soaps and bags; Harry Greenspan, candy; Jonah Lecht and Raymond Surdut, posters; Lester Cohen and Richard Kenler, ceramics; David Litchman and Eli Winkler, flowers and plants; Samuel Garr, bookmarks; Samuel Bochner, television; Ben Poulten, publicity; Louis Rottenberg and Perry Summer, treasurers.

Also Mesdames Harry Singer, Norman Pomarantz, Samuel Brown, Sidney Pickar, Harry Katz, Eva Feinstein and Sidney Fisch.

**INSTALL OFFICERS**

Alan Bernon was recently installed as chairman of the Congregation B'nai Israel Youth Congregation. Bernerd Salzberg is chairman's aide. The new board of governors includes Judy Blustein, David Chastanet, and Mitchell Tobin. Dena Shaver, secretary; James Chastanet, usher; and Jody Baram, Gabbai; complete the slate of officers.

**ATTEND CONVENTION**

Twenty teenagers from Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will be among the 250 youth at the annual National Conference of Synagogue Youth New England Regional Shabbaton, Nov. 29 through Dec. 1 in Norwich, Conn.

Daniel Hassenfeld, local president, announced that the theme, "Israel — Land of Promise," will be carried out with panels, discussions and workshops.

**SPONSOR SOCIAL**

The Temple Beth Torah Council-Cranston Jewish Center will sponsor a one-day social for all Rhode Island Jewish youth between the ages of 14 and 18 on Sunday, Dec. 1, starting at 11 a.m.

A catered brunch will start the day, and a speaker will address the group. Skits, planned by those who attend, will be presented.

**TO PRESENT FASHION SHOW**

The Sunday 5th and 6th grade girls' clubs of the Jewish Community Center will present a fashion show Sunday, Dec. 1, from 3 to 4 p.m. The girls will model the clothing. Refreshments will be served.



Mrs. Howard M. Lester

Miss Jill Robin Bodner became the bride of Howard Martin Lester in a 6 p.m. ceremony at Temple Emanu-El on Sunday, Nov. 24. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the temple.

Miss Bodner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel M. Bodner of 37 Fourth Street. Mr. Lester's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Dressler of 150 Fowler Avenue, Pawtucket. Mr. Lester is the son of the late Manual Lester.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line gown of peau de soie fashioned with a scoop neckline, long pointed sleeves and a bodice enhanced with beaded re-embroidered Alencon lace. Her tiered veil of silk illusion fell from a pearl and crystal tiara.

Mrs. William A. Gale was matron of honor. Miss Cynthia Anne Dressler, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Marshall N. Lester, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Marshall N. Lester served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Peter Michael Bodner, brother of the bride; Richard Marc Dressler, brother of the

bridegroom, William Fishbein, Robert Kaplan, Robert A. Schwartz, and Robert Slack.

The couple will make their home in Springfield, Mass., where Mr. Lester is a student of industrial psychology at Springfield College.

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**FIRST CHILD BORN**

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cohen of St. Louis, Mo., announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Sheila Judith, on Nov. 12. Mrs. Cohen is the former Phyllis Waxler of Cranston.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. William Waxler of Cranston and Mrs. Vicki Katofsky of St. Louis.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adler of St. Louis.

**THIRD SON BORN**

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P. Filler of Berkeley, Mo., formerly of Providence, announce the birth of their third son, Eric Samuel, on Nov. 16.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Filler of Cranston, and Mrs. Gerald A. Feldman of Providence.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. David E. Lang, Mrs. Michael Gentle and Mrs. Aaron Feldman.

**CONFERENCE**

**BUENOS AIRES** — The first conference of Latin American Jewish Organizations to be held in Israel will convene in Jerusalem from Jan. 27-31, 1969. It was announced here last week.

According to Michael Gralver, executive secretary for the parley, its purposes will be to stimulate Jewish immigration and tourism from Latin America to Israel and to increase Israeli exports to Latin American countries.

**STUDY NAZIS**  
WALTHAM, Mass. — Erich Goldhagen, director of Brandeis University's Institute of East European Jewish Studies, has been elected a member of the board of governors of the International Institute for the Study of National Socialism.

The institute will collect and prepare a vast body of documentation on the Nazi regime for scholarly publication. Institute officers also plan to issue a multilingual scholarly

Journal in addition to publishing monographs on various aspects of Nazi Germany.

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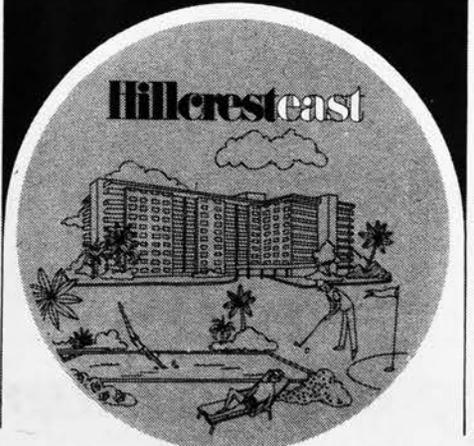
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**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gleckman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rayna Joyce Gleckman of 49 Radnor Road, Brighton, Mass., to Allan Stanley Mushnick of 82 Sunset Terrace, Cranston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mushnick.

Miss Gleckman attends Northeastern University, and Mr. Mushnick who is a graduate of Wentworth Institute, is also attending Northeastern. He is a product engineer with the Taco Corporation in Cranston.

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**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Feldman of Sargent Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Barbara Feldman, to Geoffrey Laurence Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Green of Cole Avenue.

Miss Feldman, a graduate of Hope High School, is a student at Mount Saint Joseph College.

Mr. Green was graduated from Classical High School and is presently attending the University of Rhode Island where he is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

An Aug. 23 wedding is planned.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Coken of 230 Hamilton Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Ellen, to Daniel Robert Schulman of Natick, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Maio of East Haven, Conn.

Miss Coken is a graduate of Hope High School and is presently employed at Standish-Johnson Company. Mr. Schulman is a graduate of Eli Whitney Tech Regional High, and is presently employed at Child World in Brockton, Mass.

A June 1 wedding is planned. Fred Kelman Photo

**The Lyons Den**  
 by Leonard Lyons  


**THE MASTER:** The Museum of Modern Art's "The Lubitsch Touch" includes 41 films made by Ernst Lubitsch, assembled from the libraries of 9 countries and beginning with his pre-sound German movies. His stars included Garbo, Chevalier and Negri.

Lubitsch once tried to discourage me from looking at his old films. "No artistic purpose ever is served by reviving old movies," he said. The constant changes in make-up, costume, recording and acting techniques would make comparisons unfair. "Acting is a matter of the moment, and performances are only a memory," said Lubitsch.

"An old film is like a woman's gown — to be seen once and then only remembered..."

**THE SHOWMAN:** Jean-Louis Barrault, the producer-director-star, shrugged about the Space Conquerors: "I don't know what they'll find on the moon. If they bring back a poem, I'll get on my knees to them. If not, I will continue calmly doing my job here on earth."

**THE DESERVING:** Thornton Wilder donned a dinner jacket recently for the first time in 15 years. It was for the McDowell Colony dinner here, to help raise funds for the New Hampshire retreat where 25 Pulitzer Prize creations, including Wilder's, began. The Colony has 23 different studio-cottages whose occupants can, if they wish, spend their time alone.

"Friends," were Wilder's words, "let us praise a great idea." In Europe, he said, artists always have preferred to gather in their traditional solitude — like Thoreau and Poe.

**THE PICTURE:** When Peter Lind Hayes last appeared on Broadway, in "Who Was That Lady?" in 1958, his caricature went up among those of the legit at Sardi's. Then he began a radio-talk show. His caricature was moved to the Radio & TV section at Sardi's East...Now that he's back to the legit, in "Lovers," Hayes' caricature is back at Sardi's West.

**THE PRIZE WINNER:** When Barbra Streisand received her "Star Of The Year" award from the film exhibitors covenning in California, she asked "Is the owner of the Albermarle Theater in Brooklyn here?"...He raised his hand...She told him "You don't put enough butter in the

popcorn."  
**MEMOS:** Gladys Shelley, whose husband owns Palisades Amusement Park, gave him the idea for its newest ride, Skorpions...Family Circle's bearded photographer Bill McGinn went to Norman Rockwell's home to photograph him. Rockwell turned him into a model for Santa on the magazine's December cover.

Before Abba Eban flew home to Jerusalem he was in El Morocco where his hat was misplaced. Eban told of the day at the Foreign Relations Council where he was handed a smaller version of his black homburg. It was Adlai Stevenson's hat, stamped "A.E.S." Eban's was stamped "A.S.E."

"I'm relieved," Eban said. "For a while I feared this job had given me a swollen head."

**THE SCHEDULE:** Jack Benny and Irving Fein, the president of his production firm, were at the Hollywood Beachcomers when Nixon's election became a certainty. Benny told of the night they'd dined with Eisenhower at the White House. Fein booked a 3 p.m. flight home from Baltimore instead of the 10 a.m. flight so that they could sleep late.

Benny, who'd been sitting with Nixon, walked to Fein at another table: "Nixon says we're on the wrong plane. We should take the 10 o'clock..."Fein shook his head. Benny returned, with Nixon who said he goes to California regularly, on the 10 o'clock plane.

Fein replied: "Jack, you going to listen to me, a president, or to Nixon, a vice-president?"

**PRO:** Sam Snead, the veteran golf champion, played the first round on Israel's golf club in Caesarea. He tells of the club's search for a golf pro, by advertising in the Zionist papers, in London and Johannesburg. Charles Mandelstam, a South African replied to the ad and was hired. He'd been living only five miles away from the Caesarea club.

Mandelstam subscribed to the Johannesburg Zionist newspaper and read the ad in it. He made the 10-minute drive to the golf club, whose pro he then became.

**PROMOTED**

**NEW YORK —** Rabbi Edward T. Sandrow of Temple Beth El in Cedarhurst Long Island, has been installed as chairman of the National Jewish Welfare Board's Commission on the Jewish Chaplaincy.

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**JEWELERS CRANSTON**

## Jewish Girls Launch Drive To Raise Morals

NEW-YORK — A nation-wide drive among Jewish girls to "raise moral levels" and "combat the general relaxation of standards of modest dress" was launched last week by Bnos Agudath Israel, the girl's movement of Agudath Israel of America.

Through mass distribution of circulars and from lecture platforms, the Orthodox group's leaders are urging Jewish girls to "counteract the effects of the 'new morality' which has had a devastating effect in weakening moral sensitivity."

In calling for a return to the traditional standards of "T'znius" (modesty), the organization stressed that the new modes, which are "popular even among Orthodox Jewish circles," bear a major responsibility for the "permissiveness which has engulfed American youth and plummeted moral standards to a frightening new low."



ON CRUISE: Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Price of 120 Dexterdale Road are shown on the deck of the Inces Line's "M.V. Victoria," just before sailing to the West Indies. Mr. Price is with Price Travel Service, Inc., in Providence.

## Philadelphia Study Refutes 'Gouging' Charge

PHILADELPHIA — A study made by Temple University and the Academy of Food Marketing of St. Joseph's College here has refuted charges that the poor in ghetto areas of Philadelphia are being gouged by merchants who charge higher prices than prevail in higher income neighborhoods and sell inferior merchandise, the Jewish Exponent reports.

The study was administered by Dr. Donald F. Dixon, associate professor of marketing at Temple, and Daniel J. McLaughlin, Jr., assistant professor of food marketing at St. Joseph's College. It compared prices charged by stores located in the North Philadelphia "inner city" with prices charged in upper income area.

"The research was initiated after the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice found that rioting occurred in major cities because the poor were against persons who allegedly represented the principal form of their oppression, namely white merchants and principally Jews who charged high prices or sold inferior goods," the Exponent

reported. The Dixon and McLaughlin studies failed to substantiate hypotheses that prices rose when welfare checks were distributed and that supermarket prices were higher in low income areas than in high income areas. "It was found that some products in the market basket were slightly higher in price at the end of the week, but an equal number were lower, so that there was no appreciable over-all change," the Exponent reported.

The survey noted that low income families because of lack of mobility and other reasons, make more purchases in small stores than in supermarkets and may therefore pay higher prices for some products "but this result does not imply economic discrimination against the poor."

The Dixon-McLaughlin research substantiated a survey of local merchants made by the Jewish Community Relations Council of Philadelphia which found that ghetto merchants "generally offer sound merchandise at reasonable prices and that exceptions are rare."

FIRST PRESIDENT  
NEW YORK — The Bureau of Careers in Jewish Service, a joint effort of 39 national Jewish organizations to fill short-ages of professionals, announced the election of Morton L. Mandel, Cleveland industrialist and civic leader, as its first president.

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THE TRIP'S OFF  
JERUSALEM — It was reported here that Prime Minister Levi Eshkol had postponed his US trip, scheduled

for December, indefinitely. Reason for the postponement was reported to be pressing matters that had piled up while the Prime Minister was bedridden with a virus infection.

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## Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Your Fate Is Not in the Stars — or the Tea Leaves

A friend of mine, who shall be nameless for pretty obvious reasons, recently had the following experience. She's a widow who's decided to remarry. Which is okay. I know the lucky man, and I'm sure they'll be very happy together.

What bothers me is that she consulted a Swami in the big city before saying "yes." An acquaintance said this Swami was a whiz at foretelling the future, and that she consulted him herself about family problems.

So my friend went to him for advice about remarriage. She found him installed in a plush suite with Persian rugs, French windows, soft music, soft lights — all the Hollywood stage effects. He also had a waiting room with a number of clients waiting to be ushered into the presence of the great man.

When the receptionist told my friend to enter, the Swami was in evening dress. He motioned her to a chair, sat down at an immense desk, folded his hands beneath his chin, and looked omniscient as she told her story.

When she had finished, he shook his head solemnly, de-

clared that his "psychic powers" would have to be consulted and advised her to return for more consultations. At \$50 a throw.

Then she was on her way out, and another sucker, masculine, was on the way into the inner sanctum.

Fortunately, I happened to meet this lady before her return visit was due. And I persuaded her to drop the whole rigmarole. The reason she listened is that we're such good friends she trusts me more than the Swami.

Too many people won't listen to good advice on this subject of predicting what's to come. They're so anxious to know their future they're willing to pay hard cash in amounts that would astonish you if you've never run up against the phenomenon.

Yet, the phonies — from astrologers to tea leaf readers — have been exposed time and again. I'm not talking about the scientific study of precognition, which, for all I know, may be a fact. After all, distinguished professors of psychology are convinced of its reality.

My subject is the pretender who preys on the gullible. And charges \$50 fees, and more, for doing so.

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CIDA ZUCKERBERG Managing Editor

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 29, 1968

## Who Can Reason With Muscles?

As usual the terrorists have managed to kill a few people, wound a great many more, and have injured the cause of their people a great deal more than they have helped it.

Force, although there are many who use it as a way of settling disagreements, never solves anything. It may momentarily give the one who uses it the satisfaction of seeing his enemy lying flat on his back, but it does not solve the problems which started the fight in the first place. And so, the enemy, or his friends, will be back, and will be prepared to use force too.

In the Middle East, where there was some hope for peace in the last few months, with Israel and the Arabs more willing to talk to each other through United Nations emissary Dr. Gunnar Jarring, the hopes have been somewhat shaken by the latest act of violence of Jordanian terrorists which killed and wounded many Israeli civilians.

Israel is stopping vehicular traffic across the Jordan River which means that many Jordanians who have been able to make a living will no longer be able to do so. Peaceful co-existence has been hurt. And hopes for peace have been pushed a longer distance away. What has terrorism achieved?

The same holds true of the violence which has followed in the wake of the student demonstrations. Students, or anyone else as a matter of fact, have a right to protest, to march, to demonstrate. This is their way of saying that they don't like things as they are, they think they should be changed.

But as soon as demonstrators start forcing their way into offices or homes, or attempt forcibly to stop someone else from doing as he thinks right, they are subject to the same show of force by the ones they are protesting against. The reaction of some demonstrators which seems to be that they be allowed to do as they please with no reaction from their opponents resembles very much the tantrum of a child when his mother forcibly stops him from throwing dishes at her.

Discussion, protest, demonstrations, oratory, any peaceful means, should be allowed to bring about change. As soon as force is used, the true reason for change has been lost. It just becomes a matter of who has the biggest muscles, and who can reason with muscles.

## Editor's Mailbox

### Feels Relocating Home Proper

I was favorably impressed with the suggestion by Mr. Charles J. Fox re locating the facilities of the Jewish Center and of the Jewish Home for the Aged on the grounds of the Butler Health Center.

As a former director of the Home, I was always reluctant to locate the Home near or on the premises of a hospital, no matter how advantageous this might have been from a medical point of view. I know that some colleagues of mine favored such an arrangement, and I remember that Hartford did so.

Yet, we know that the elderly do not like the atmosphere of a hospital, nor do they like to see the constant coming and going of stretcher cases and ambulances. They would rather see baby buggies and children at play.

For this reason alone I would be greatly in favor of having the Home built, if building must take place, on the beautiful grounds of the Butler Health Center, near the new Jewish Community

Center, where there would be an opportunity for the residents of the Home to participate in the Center's recreational programs.

Hoping that the directors of the Jewish Center and of the Jewish Home for the Aged will give this suggestion of Mr. Fox their favorable consideration.

I remain  
Sincerely yours  
Max Alexander  
Cranston

### Reader Praises Licht

The state of Rhode Island and the Jewish community of the state in particular should be congratulated for electing as governor a man as able, as sincere, as straight-forward, as honorable as Frank Licht.

Sincerely,  
Harry Chaet  
Miami Beach, Fla.



By BERYL SEGAL

## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

### The Parable Of Three Friends

Listen to this parable:  
A king had three friends. When he was about to build a palace, he brought the first friend and said:

"Look at this place where I am about to build a palace for myself."

His friend replied:  
"Ever since I can remember, I have thought of it as a mountain. I cannot think of it as your palace."

The king brought the second friend and showed him the place. The friend replied:

"Ever since I can remember, I have thought of it as a field. I cannot think of the place as a site for your palace."

The king dismissed him and brought his third friend, who said:

"Ever since I can remember, I thought of it as a site for a palace."

The king said to him:  
"As you live, when I build that palace I will call it by your name."

Such parables are scattered all through the Pesikta Rabbati, a Midrash just out in the translation of Rabbi William G. Braude, and published by Yale University Press.

The parable of the King and his friends is told in explanation of the strange reason why the Psalmist says: "Blow the Shofar to the God of Jacob.

Why not the God of Abraham? The God of Isaac? Why is only the name of Jacob mentioned?

The three Patriarchs were the three friends of God the King. To all three of them God showed the place in which He chose to dwell.

Abraham saw the place and he called it "The Mount where the Lord is seen."

Isaac saw the place and he said:  
"See, the smell of my son is the smell of a FIELD which the Lord had blessed."

But Jacob called the place House of God. When Jacob was on his way to Paddan Aram, and the sun was set, he slept in the field, and he put stones under his head for a pillow, and he dreamed the famous dream of angels ascending and descending the ladder which was standing on the earth and whose top reached to heaven. Jacob awoke and said:  
"Surely the Lord is in this place..."

How full of awe is this place... This is none other than the HOUSE OF GOD.

And this is the Gate of Heaven."

Hence we blow the Shofar on the New Year to the God of Jacob. To Jacob who was the first to call the place House of God.

Such is the material of which

the Pesikta Rabbati is made. Parables, stories, ingenious explanations of things explicit in the text of Scripture and things hidden. The omission of a word, a letter, a dot, all are minutely examined and expounded. Nothing is accidental in the Holy Book.

The Midrash, according to the evidence of Jewish scholars, was written in the sixth or seventh centuries. It is a commentary on the portion of the Sidrah and Haftarah read in the Synagogue on "Feasts, Fasts, and Special Sabbaths," in the words of Rabbi Braude.

The two-volume book is available in the office of Temple Beth El and through your book dealer. Do not expect to read it as you would read a novel.

Though the translation from the Hebrew is clear and fluent, the nature of the Pesikta Rabbati is such that you do not read it through at one sitting, and close the book and put it on the shelf. Rather it is a book that you look into again and again, and the more you read in it the more you discover its charm and pathos and gracefulness.

This parable is only one of many. In the weeks to come we shall read others, because as I go along in the Pesikta Rabbati, and discover such gems, I shall share them with you.

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

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter

### Self-Employed Retirement Plans



If you are among the millions of self-employed professionals or small businessmen, a physician, lawyer, storekeeper, repairman, do not fail to check the liberalized self-employment retirement plan provisions which became effective for the first time in 1968. While you may have previously rejected the use of a self-employed retirement plan (often called the H.R. 10 or Keogh plans), the much more attractive tax provisions may change your mind.

You can now set aside in such a plan and deduct on your income tax return 10 per cent of your earned income, up to \$2,500 each year. Beginning with this year, you get a tax deduction for the full amount contributed, not for only half the contribution, as was the case for '67. In addition to this deduction, the amounts you set aside in the plan earn income tax-free until the funds are distributed to you at your retirement.

To illustrate, say you're in the 50 per cent tax bracket (including surcharge and state taxes). A tax-free buildup of investment income at 5 per cent a year within your self-employed pension fund plan is equal to a 10 per cent buildup outside the fund.

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

Another change this year in the plans can benefit the small storekeeper, gasoline station owner, etc.

Say you're a gasoline station operator who made \$25,000 during the year as a sole proprietor. Previously, you could contribute only \$750 (and deduct only half of this) to your plan. The reason was that where capital was a "material income producing factor," only 30 per cent of the profit was treated as earned income and the contribution was limited to 10 per cent of the 30 per cent figure. But starting in '68, the entire profit is earned income if your personal services are a material factor in producing income, and almost every small businessman's personal services are a material factor in his business.

The simplest thing for you to do is to tie in with an already existing self-employed retirement plan. Start at once to investigate some of the many Treasury-approved master or prototype plans set up by banks, insurance companies, mutual funds, professional organizations.

To adopt such a plan, you may need only file a one-page form with the local Internal Revenue Service District Director.

Your funds can be invested in a wide variety of ways. You can choose anything from annuity, endowment and retirement income policies to mutual fund shares (including go-go mutual funds).

Warning: One drawback may be that if you have regular employees with three years or more of service, you must cover them. Obviously, if you have several employees, the cost of providing coverage for them with a contribution of 10 per cent of their earnings can more than offset the annual tax saving to you.

You must, therefore, estimate the total cost of coverage to you with care before going ahead.

Another aspect is that most self-employed persons will not be able to draw benefits before the age of 59 1/2 without incurring a penalty. Thus, if you are a very young businessman or professional, you might find freezing funds for your retirement 30 or 35 years away entirely too much of a financial burden. And of course, if you are in a low income tax bracket, the tax breaks will not be of major significance to you.

But assuming you are a successful self-employed person in the middle or upper income brackets and you have no long-term employees, a retirement plan under the law that applies beginning in 1968 would make excellent sense.

Don't delay in setting up your plans or joining an existing plan if you want a deduction in '68. The right to deduct permissible contributions up to \$2,500 is a yearly one. If you don't set up or join a plan and make your first contribution this year, you will lose this year's deduction.

**Stocks and Taxes**  
You have only a few weeks left in which to adjust your transactions in stocks so you will owe a minimum tax on any profits you already have taken in '68 or are preparing to take.

FIRST: determine now just where you stand. List all your stock sales for the year, dividing your profits and losses into two categories: short-term and long-term.

Short-term means gains or losses on stocks you had held six months or less at the time of sale. Long-term means gains or losses realized on stocks held for

(Continued on page 16)

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

8:30 p.m. - Temple Sinai, Author Series

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

1:15 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Regular Meeting

1:30 p.m. - Lad. Aux. Prov. Hebrew Sheltering Society, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m. - Devarah Dayan Club - Pioneer Women, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Sinai, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Sinai, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Cong. Shaare Zedek - Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m. - Lad. Aux. Sackin-Shockett no. 533 JWVA, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m. - Lad. Aux. Lenas Hatsedeq, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m. - Lad. Aux. Dept. of R.I. JWVA, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m. - Temple Beth El, Board of Trustees Meeting

8:00 p.m. - Redwood Lodge no. 35, Regular Meeting

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

10:00 a.m. - Brandeis Univ. Nat'l. Women's Committee, Study Group

12:30 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Torah Fund Luncheon

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, DECEMBER 4

1:00 p.m. - Lad. Ass'n. Jewish Home for the Aged, Regular Meeting

7:30 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Institute for Jewish Studies

8:00 p.m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, Classes in History, Bible, Hebrew

8:00 p.m. - Toure Fraternal Ass'n., Board Meeting

8:00 p.m. - Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Cong. Mishken Tfilah, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah - Cranston Jewish Center, Regular Meeting

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

12:15 p.m. - Brandeis Univ. Nat'l. Women's Committee, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m. - Women's American ORT, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, "Patterns of Behaviour They Sought"

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

3:00 p.m. - Cong. Mishken Tfilah, Talmud Class

# BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Percelay of 624 East Avenue, Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rachel T. Percelay, to Howard D. Coshak of Providence, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Coshak of Waterbury, Conn.

Miss Percelay, a graduate of West High School in 1965, will be graduated from the University of Rhode Island this year. She is a member of the Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Mr. Coshak was graduated from Crosby High School in Waterbury in 1961 and spent four years in the U.S. Air Force. He will be graduated from Bryant College this year.

An August wedding is planned.

Assuming that both sides played perfect Bridge, today's hand could provide a series of acts and counter-acts. As is usually the case, however, not all of the players were able to see their role in the Game so the fireworks never broke out. In one case, all of the ingredients were there so I will report what happened there and at the same time point out what so many of the others missed.

North  
 ♠ A J 6 2  
 ♥ 9 4 2  
 ♦ A K 7  
 ♣ K 5 4

West  
 ♠ K 9 8  
 ♥ A K J 10 8 5  
 ♦ 8  
 ♣ 8 6 2

East  
 ♠ 7  
 ♥ 7 3  
 ♦ J 10 6 4 3 2  
 ♣ Q J 10 7

South  
 ♠ Q 10 5 4 3  
 ♥ Q 6  
 ♦ Q 9 5  
 ♣ A 9 3

Mrs. Donald Hood was South playing with Mrs. Judy Gordon. West was dealer, everyone vulnerable. The bidding:

W	N	E	S
2♥	4♠	P	3♣
P	4♠	End	

Some players opened the West hand with a one Heart bid which I cannot quarrel with. Some do consider a hand as strong as West's too good for a West Two Bid. I think it is a perfect description of that hand, especially vulnerable. Regardless of what West opened, one or two, North doubled and now it was up to South. Some Souths, those who do not want to help their partners, simply responded in as few Spades as possible, others jumped as did the South in the bidding mentioned above. They all should have shown their partners that they did have something. Remember, they were forced to bid when North doubled. A Two Spade bid on the above would have shown something.

All of the Declarers in Spades received the same lead, in fact West's first three leads were identical in all cases, three high Hearts. All but one of the Easts high-looked to show a doubleton Heart and then discarded when partner played the third high Heart. When Declarer ruffed low, he then had a very simple time to make his contract. He finessed for the Trump King by leading the Queen through, finished pulling Trumps and finally gave up his Club loser gracefully as he had nothing he could do about that.

Sounds normal and natural, doesn't it? Actually, to make this hand would be the normal thing. Going down almost impossible, it would seem. But watch what could have happened. I get a tremendous kick out of following hands such as this around when I spot something special. I realized the possibilities here and watched it played seven times in all. This is what should have happened.

West should lead the two high Hearts and then a third. The third should have been a low Heart, not a high one. The reason for that is to possibly promote a Trump trick with those two fairly high spots, the 9 and 8. Even if West

leads the Jack an alert East should ruff with his 7 anyhow. It certainly isn't going to do him any good at any other time and may do his partner a good turn. He was well aware that South was out of Hearts, too, as his partner's Weak Two Bid had told him exactly how many Hearts everyone had. He had shown six.

Now comes the first phase. After East ruffs, should South over-ruff, and most Souths would do this automatically without thinking, West would end up with a trump trick. All he had to do is cover South's Queen, the 10 had been used to over-ruff that 7.

To counter-act East's fine play, all South has to do is to discard his losing Club. There is nothing whatsoever he can do with that loser so he might just as well lose it right then. This is called a loser on a loser play. It looks easy now but not many can resist the temptation to over-ruff. Could you?

To sum it up: West should make his partner ruff. East should ruff anyhow and South should not over-ruff. In the normal course of events, not one of these players would do this and certainly not all three.

Moral: ON defense, try to help your partner out on every opportunity. Do anything that might help. You never know when it will.



## HARRY GOLDEN Only in America

### What Young People Do

As if things weren't bad enough, the staid New York Times has discovered what the young folks do on dates: they go shopping together. That fact is as menacing to us as the fact that the kids were necking was menacing to grandma.

Have we as a people become so soulless that now the hours of love and friendship must be spent in the selection of material things? Is our affluence so compelling that instead of mooning about each other's eyes we have to devote ourselves to diminishing abundance. Fie! Fie!

I would rather the kids were back in the rumble seats. What kind of an age do I live in where being naughty has gone out of style?

These young swains will learn as grown men that they have committed themselves to a path from which there is no turning. The truth about the American housewife is that down deep she feels incapable of shopping alone. Nothing makes her happier than to have hubby accompany her to the supermarket.

But to paraphrase that great American statesman and philosopher, Spiro Agnew, if you have seen one supermarket, you have seen them all.

Most men have trouble

dodging the weekly expedition to the supermarket. The women have invented a number of almost invincible plots to make sure they are accompanied by the whole family.

"You know that making a left-hand turn reduces me to nervous imbecility," is one that has always proved effective. Threatening to dent a fender will galvanize any red-blooded American male.

"I should think you would WANT to participate in the raising of your family," is another despicable argument.

"You won't shop with me? Here I stand all week over a hot stove and you down in your nice cool sewer! And you refuse to shop with me," is another complaint it is easier to avoid than to live with.

It is discouraging to realize there is a lifetime ahead of trudging up and down aisles laden with Campbell's Tomato Soup or Uncle Ben's Long Grain Converted Rice but add to this the hours these young men will spend wandering around department stores and one is liable to conclude, "I'm Glad I'm Not Young Anymore."

No rhetoric in this world is more pointless than a woman appraising a dress.

"Do you like it?" she'll ask.  
 "Sure, I like it."  
 "It's not my color."  
 "But it looks nice," the old breadwinner responds.  
 "Why are you never critical?" she flashes.  
 "All right, I don't like it."  
 "Then why did you say you liked it when you didn't?"

It is really better to give up watching night baseball games and Sunday football than to gain credits this way.

(copyright, (C), 1968, by Harry Golden)  
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House and Behrman House.  
 It will be one of two books by Eban slated for publication. The second, as yet untitled, deals with the Six-Day War and will be published early in 1969.

### Woman Fired For Leaving Early Fridays

WASHINGTON — A telephone receptionist fired because she wanted to observe Orthodox Jewish ritual on Friday evenings has been awarded \$800 compensation and offered job reinstatement following action by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The name of the woman and the identity of her employer were not disclosed because of Federal law governing operation of the commission.

The women claimed that she was fired because she left work on a Friday afternoon to reach home in time to observe the Sabbath. The employer contended that other Jews employed by the same company made no such request for early dismissal and that she was disrupting work by creating a Jewish issue.

EBAN BOOK  
 NEW YORK — A book by Foreign Minister Abba Eban entitled "My People: The Story of the Jews" will be jointly published here Dec. 6 by Random

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**TEN TIMES**  
**JERUSALEM** — A Jerusalem District Court ordered a ten-fold increase in the fines it originally imposed on three Israeli youths arrested for defacing walls with New Left-type slogans.  
 The young men, aged 21 to 28, daubed such slogans as "down with the Jewish hero" and "Che

Guevara lives." The court increased the fines from \$43 to \$430 after the prosecution entered a plea against leniency.

The three defendants all are from well-to-do homes and one is a college graduate. The "Jewish hero" to whom they objected are the Israeli soldiers in the occupied Arab areas. The late Che Guevara, the revolutionary associated with Cuban leader Fidel Castro, is a hero of the New Left.

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**NEW PERSONNEL DIRECTOR:** Arthur B. Danger, assistant director of personnel for the Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City, has been appointed personnel director of The Miriam Hospital, and will begin his duties on Monday, Dec. 2, according to an announcement by Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive director of the hospital.

Mr. Danger, a graduate of Brooklyn College, with a BA in psychology and economics, was with J.O.B., Inc., a non-profit employment agency for disabled persons in New York, and then as director of information prior to joining Beth Israel. Mr. and Mrs. Danger and their two children will reside in Providence.



**Hello Again!**

Sports News By Warren Walden

**AND IT COMES OUT HERE** - Which came to mind after the R.I. Reds and Hershey played a 1-1 tie last Sunday night and it refers to the music going round and round. So I say that the American Hockey League just wasted a whole lot of our suspense and excitement and breathless moments as we waited all week for the Reds and Hershey to play a crucial game with first place at stake. We waited, we went and we watched and it was a no-decision affair and I say 't'aint fair.

**IN THE ELDER DAYS** - Time was when a couple of hockey teams would play on and on in overtime periods until either one or the other was declared a winner. Then, if memory serves correctly, it was decided to abolish the overtime sessions because of transportation difficulties - missing trains and planes and such. That seems ridiculous to begin with because the fans who pay, pay to see the games and they shouldn't be bothered worrying about transportation difficulties. That should be the responsibility of the schedule-makers. And anyway, there just aren't any

transportation difficulties these days. Not many anyhow, because it seems that I have seen the hockey teams embarking on a bus that waits for them outside the Auditorium doors. If it isn't waiting to transport them, I wish it would go home and leave more space for the clogged traffic after the games.

**WHAT'S THE POINT?** - The point is that the hockey moguls are missing a great big dramatic moment in eliminating the overtime periods and the sudden death play. They're missing action that would keep the tongues wagging from week to another and they're kind of cheating the paying customers who are left hanging high if not dry. So Moguls! Bring back the excitement of the overtime play. And while you're at it, let's have more penalty shots called! It's all in your interest, too, you know - or do you?

**HITHER AND THITHER** - Did you hear George Patrick Duffy broadcasting the hockey game from Hershey on FM radio last Wednesday? There should be more and more... The R.I. Reds are expecting additional strength from the St. Louis Blues who haven't sent any yet and who are supposed to do so... Jimmy Purcell, known as "the fighting goalie" back when Roller Polo was King, looks almost the same. Jimmy once made 112 Saves (They called them Stops) in a three period game. The late Bill Blount registered 144 Stops in a game at Fall River that went FOUR OVERTIME periods? Did you read that, hockey promoters?

**BRIGHT FUTURE** - Two stars that are twinkling now should emblazon themselves over the sports horizon in the future. Scott Press, a young youngster, is very impressive while playing football, basketball, baseball, hockey and at bowling. He seems a natural and naturally carries a superb quality due to the fact that he calls "grandpappy" when seeking the attention of Mowry Lowe who is "Mr. Broadcasting" himself and who needs no calling to attention when Scott is in the game. Mowry is so proud! And rightly so... The other twinkling star who is sparkling is Jackie Biderman, a wrestler at Pilgrim High and whose brother is "Joe-B" Biderman, a hockey player of unusual capabilities.

**GLOBE TROTTERS AND MORE TOO** - As if they needed an added attraction! The Globe Trotters are show enough in themselves and they're going to be at R.I. Auditorium all day Saturday of this week. It's a unique double-header, sked for two in the aft and eight in the eve. The Globe Trotters will display all their wizardry and magic in a game with the New York Nationals and, as Geo. P. Duffy put it, "There'll be a whale of a half-time stage show staged on the basketball court!" I knew you'd want to know because so many have said in the past, "Gee, why didn't you let me know. I didn't want to miss the Globe Trotters."

**WATCH FOR THIS** - The opening of the new Riverdale Roller Skating Rink which will be soon. Tiz said that it's going to be as fine as anywhere! And in the meantime remember, "If it isn't good, don't say it!" **CARRY ON!**

**MODERN JEWISH IDEAS**

**DAYTON, Ohio** — Beth Abraham Synagogue here has started an experimental course aimed at clarifying for Jewish young people what the Jewish heritage has to say about some of the critical issues of the present time. The course is part of the curriculum of the synagogue's Leadership Training Fellowship. Among the themes to be discussed in the course are racial justice, poverty, the limits of civil disobedience, interfaith relations, religious liberty, youth in rebellion, and the changing patterns of family life.

**Israel's Path To Peace Blocked On Several Sides**

**ISRAEL'S PATH**  
 (This is the second of two articles about Israel and her problems.)

**JERUSALEM** — Obviously a successful war has not brought peace any nearer for Israel. It had been widely assumed that a victory so crushing would change the balance of war in the Middle East. It has not; for with Soviet backing the military potential of the Arab States is now actually greater than before. And their military tactics may be revised too, if the Soviet Union ever decides that a pre-emptive Arab strike on Israel's airfields were justified.

It was widely assumed, too, that the Six Day War had eased Israel's defense problems, in more than purely superficial ways. It has not; for Israel faces an ever-greater defense burden which could break her in the long run. Nor has a lost war convinced the Arabs of the need for real peace. The Big Brother in Moscow has saved them from having to sue for terms. They have not paused to question the Soviet Union's purposes.

There have been two other false assumptions. The first was that Jordan, the weakest link in the Arab chain, would have to negotiate. There is still a chance that this will happen. But the long-standing theory of King Hussein's helplessness has again been disproved.

On every count, Israel's present position is a worrying one. But what can she do about it? She wants to negotiate with the Arabs, but cannot do so. At last year's Khartoum summit the Arabs refused to recognize Israel, to talk with her, or to seek a final peace settlement. The alternative to direct talks is to seek a solution through either the Great Powers or the United Nations. The Soviet Union will block any fair compromise which the Great Powers could achieve, while the United Nations — through the medium of the Jarring mission — can only throw up ideas which are unacceptable to both sides.

The Arabs are blamed for their intransigence, but one can understand their furious resentment — the plight of their refugees is as nothing to the fact that an "alien" Jewish State has established itself in their midst. Israel is also blamed for diplomatic "immobility," but argues with much reason that no peace has ever been organized between principals who do not even meet at the conference table.

Can Israel take some action on her own account, which could bring peace nearer? She has at least a chance of doing so, by giving the occupied territories a larger measure of self-rule along with greater material prosperity. The West Bank, it must be remembered, has only been Jordanian since 1948. Its inhabitants lived for centuries under Turkish rule and for nearly thirty years under British mandate. Today its inhabitants are passive under Israeli military occupation. Their leaders are lord mayors. Of them, the Lord Mayor of Hebron, Sheikh Jabari, would welcome Palestinian self-rule. The Mayor of Nablus, Sheikh Canaan, would prefer the region to be returned to Jordan. The Mayors of Ramallah and Jericho are neutral.

A large measure of self-rule in the occupied territories would mean some real industrial and agricultural planning, the return of as many of the refugees as possible who fled during and as a result of the Six Day War, and the development of fruitful relations with both Israel and Jordan. The Israeli Cabinet is divided over this prospect, but not into the popularly supposed doves and hawks. Defense Minister Dayan and Deputy Premier Allon, for instance, are conventionally described as hawks. But Dayan has shown great ability to understand the Arabs, while Allon very nearly succeeded in making a personal friend of Nasser twenty years ago.

Neither of these men seeks large-scale territorial annexations, although both want military guarantees. They are almost certainly both among the bigger half of the Cabinet which wants some emancipation of the Palestinians, while Premier Eshkol, labelled a dove, is for maintaining the status quo, until a peace settlement.

There will be much in-fighting at the present session of the UN, and much castigation of Israel. The latter will cling to the occupied territories as bargaining counters, but may well begin to sponsor a Palestinian sense of independent identity. If this were successful, a step-by-step rapprochement with Jordan could follow, which could help to insure peace in the Middle East. Opposing this trend are the Soviet Union, Nasser, and the unpredictable Syrians.

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# C O N C L A V E T T E



bus was carrying his houseguest for the weekend. Finally all the buses arrived, everyone was registered, and all the NEFTY-ites went home to unpack and have dinner.

As the congregation of teenagers and adults assembled at the Temple services began promptly at 8:15 p.m. It was a unique service, written and conducted completely by members of PROVTY. After the Oneg Shabbat (reception in honor of the Sabbath), everyone was invited to be seated in a circle of chairs. In the center were a ladder and chairs on various risers. The program began as the room darkened with light coming only from flashlights and one spotlight. Soon the singing of "No Man Is An Island" could be heard. The first half of the program consisted of reading about the Holocaust of the Jews in relation to "If I am not for myself, who is for me." The second half contained contemporary situations pertaining to "If I care only for myself, what am I?" Also included were pertinent songs. The evening concluded with singing and a friendship circle.

Written by Ellen Cohn and Bob Sherwin

What's in a Conclavette? A weekend of discussions and making new friends. But, there are more ingredients than these basic ones, as one hundred seventy members of NEFTY (New England Federation of Temple Youth) learned at Temple Beth-El on the weekend of Nov. 15 - 17. Attending the conclavette sponsored by PROVTY, the Temple youth group, were teenagers from Brookline and Sharon, Mass.; Hamden, Conn.; and Cranston, R.I.

First we must begin with the planning. The three co-chairmen: Ellen Cohn, Rita Abrams, and Dave Hyman, along with Ron Landay, a senior at Brown University who serves as advisor to the group, met two months before the conclavette to decide upon a theme. After discussing problems that confront all youth as well as Jewish youth today, they decided upon the obligation to oneself and to one's fellowman as expressed by Hillel: "If I am not for myself, who is for me? If I care only for myself, what am I?" Then came hours of arranging programming, hospitality, housing, publicity, etc.

Finally Friday, Nov. 15th arrived. The usually quiet foyer of the Temple was in a state of complete chaos! When Larry Lavine shouted, "A bus is here!" everyone stampeded to see if this

Saturday morning sessions began with a worship service taken from a new Reform prayer book published in London, England. Following the services everyone moved downstairs to the Playroom. Dr. Chanaan Haenosh, a doctor at the Mirlam Hospital, spoke about his life in relation to the theme including incidents about his being the only member of his family to escape the Holocaust in Czechoslovakia. Then Michael Van Leesten, a prominent Negro Republican, spoke about his life and more generally the Negroes in relation to the quotation used as a theme. During the question and answer period Mr. Van Leesten talked about Black Power and how Negroes should strive for the same unity that the Jews have as a group. Stimulating discussion followed. One conclavetter remarked, "It was an excellent program. We could really relate to Mr. Van Leesten's comments about the Negro's relation to the Jew."

For lunch everyone had the unique opportunity of eating in St. Martin's Church across the street because the temple meeting hall was being used for a Bar Mitzvah reception. We returned to the Temple to divide into "buzz" groups to formulate questions to challenge a panel during the next program,

"Parents on Trial". At two o'clock we gathered in the sanctuary to hear one delegate from each "buzz" group ask questions of the panelists who included Peter Waddington, a Hope High School teacher; Rabbi Donald Heskins, of Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline; Rabbi Herman Blumberg of Temple Beth-El; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chason, advisors and Sunday School teachers from Hamden, Conn.; and Mrs. Newton B. Cohn, parent and president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El. The reaction of one panelist was, "They (conclavettes) asked us such stimulating questions! It was gratifying to see how sincere and deep thinking these teenagers are!" One conclavetter said, "Just seeing how the parents

(Continued on page 11)



CO-CHAIRMEN: Rita Abrams, David Hyman and Ellen Cohn, co-chairmen of the Conclavette, are shown in the photograph at the top of the page.



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# Germany Now...

By George Speers

## A Country of Contrasts

In many respects modern Germany of the late 1960's is a country of many and varying contrasts. The deep roots of tradition, going back more than a 1,000 years are there. But so are the mini skirts swishing through the modern hustle of twentieth century cities.

Germany of today exhibits many signs of stability. Yet change is in the air, everywhere.

It doesn't take long for the visitor to sense that the German people are industrious and hard working. Everywhere people are diligently working. Construction is a commonplace sight. There seems to be plenty of work for all and nobody seems to want to avoid it. As a matter of fact one finds that shortages of help exist throughout the country. Workers from Spain, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, and even as far away as Turkey are found filling many of the lesser skilled jobs.

Very little war damage is seen now, except in East Berlin. Despite the fact that many of the cities were 70% or more destroyed, they have now been restored or rebuilt.

Great efforts have been made in many instances to restore and refurbish buildings, cathedrals, and shrines of historical value. The skillful restoration work is amazing to the layman, and I suspect even to the expert as well.

Take the great Cathedral of Aachen, for instance. It was severely damaged during World War II. Today when one examines it, even closely, it is difficult to tell where the restoration work begins and the original work leaves off. Yet much of the restoration work required many skills in masonry, painting, architecture, and construction that are all but gone forever now.

How was this work done? A combination of two key factors were necessary: a very careful study of records and documents giving the details of construction and specific information plus the skilled genius of artisans most of whom were in their 70's and 80's. It is said that without the skills of these workers even modern technology probably could not have done the effective restoration work that was finally accomplished.

The Cathedral of Aachen, as well as many historic buildings in its vicinity, is an excellent example of the restoration work that has taken place throughout Germany in the past two decades



**BRANDENBURG GATE:** formerly the center of Berlin, is now in East Germany behind the "Berlin Wall." Part of the "Wall" may be seen in the background, a scant 40 meters (about 43 yards) behind George Speers, general manager of the New England Press Association, and author of this series on "Germany Now."

or more. It is also a symbol of the country's respect for the ancient cultural heritage of the centuries past. The Aachen Cathedral is where Charlemagne (or Karl Der Grosse, as he is called by the Germans) held his coronation and it is where he is now buried. That was in 814 A.D.

When one considers the impact of Charlemagne and his so called "Holy Roman Empire" on the thinking and direction of Western Culture of more than 1,000 years ago (up to about the 15th century), then the restoration of the Aachen Cathedral and the surrounding buildings assumes an importance far beyond bricks, mortar, gold leaf painting, and stained glass windows. The importance goes even beyond national boundaries. It is a part of our Western Culture.

The Cathedral of Aachen is but one of many, many restored historic edifices. One could also sight examples in Munich, or Lubeck in Northern Germany on the Baltic, or in Frankfurt, or Hamburg, or Stuttgart, or many other places.

But restoration work is not all the construction work that has taken place in Germany during recent years.

An enormous amount of modern construction has taken place. It is still going on. Modern buildings appear in just about every city of any size. Most are

modern inside and out. The few that have exteriors of another period (omitting the restored, historic buildings) are, for the most part, modern inside. But for the signs, one could easily imagine being in American cities.

Even new subways are being built in some of the larger cities.

But yet with all of this construction going on, the cities are clean. The streets are clean. In large cities, in medium size cities, and in smaller towns this seems to prevail, on main streets and on back streets.

I came to this, and other conclusions, based upon my visits to more than 20 cities and towns. I visited the six largest cities in the country. I traveled hundreds of miles by automobile, and several hundred more by train. I walked the streets, front and back, in every city and town I visited. I walked through some vineyards along the Rhine River and hiked up some of the smaller mountains along the way. I also rode on subway trains and enjoyed an excursion boat trip on a section of the Rhine. I deliberately left the main street frequently to get a "feeling" of the country and the people.

Naturally, I went by air in some instances. But only in a minimum number of instances, such as in and out of Berlin. Flying, of course, is faster, but does not afford one the opportunity to see very much.

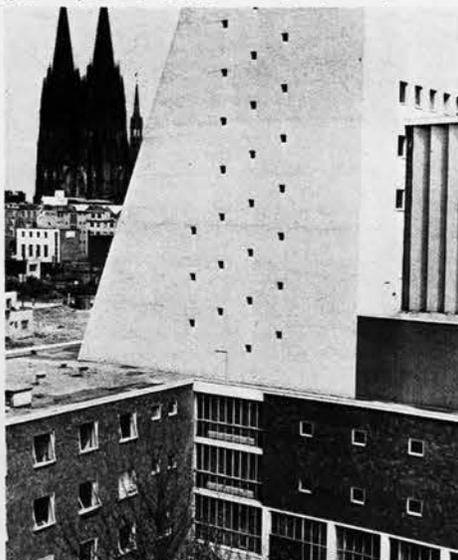
In addition to traveling, on foot and otherwise, I did a great deal of talking (with scores of people — I lost count). And sitting. And drinking beer and wine in many beirstube (beer halls) and weinstube (wine halls). I lost count of these, too, but there must have been dozens. I was in nearly a dozen in Frankfurt alone in three days.

So, after all of my travels and discussions and interviews with editors and publishers, journalists, university professors, governmental officials, students, and just ordinary people, I have left Germany with the impression that it is a country of contrasts — some very old and much that is new.

My impression is that there is a great striving to look ahead — to the future. There is a sense of direction and unity of purpose. There is a great willingness to build for the future, but with safeguards to avoid past mistakes.

Yet, the cultural ties of centuries past are still evident. And these are important to the people. They are willing to sacrifice and work to preserve them.

(To be continued next week)



**PAST AND PRESENT** blend together in Germany today. The famed Cologne Cathedral (background) and the new, modern opera house symbolize the mingling of past centuries with the modernism of today that one sees throughout West Germany at present.

# BARNEY GLAZER

In Hollywood



Rouvaun (pronounced Roe-von) recently opened his singing stint at the Coconut Grove, as part of a career shaped by the Las Vegas Dunes Hotel (Major Riddle and Charlie Rich). Donning cantor's gown and cap, Rouvaun sang "Elli Elli" (correct spelling), taught him for six months by the Las Vegas Temple Beth Shalom Cantor Joseph Cohen, who sat ringside in the Grove that night and kvelled ohn with his handwork.

Exercising highly dramatic license, eschewed by cantors during services, Rouvaun's rendition nevertheless brought the audience - Jew and Gentile - to its feet - applauding, cheering, whistling and shouting "Bravoi," with even an energetic "mchayeh" heard here and there.

Charlie Brill, the Peter Sellers look-a-like, and his tiny wife Mitzl McCall, of Laugh-In fame, rang up the Grove curtain. At one point, Charlie explained why he had clamped his hand over Mitzl's mouth to stop her from talking. "I'm holding your mouth in bondage just like your people."

"A JEW Named Sullivan," segment of ABC-TV's Here Come the Brides, attempted, for one thing, to erase from bigoted minds the stigma associating the Jewish male with overaggressiveness. The idea backfired because the writers colored Dan Travanty, playing Sullivan, as a rather dull fellow, constantly henpecked.

Both Jewish and Christian viewers would have given the Sullivan characterization better acceptance had the script depicted him with more dash and intelligence plus even a wee tapping of chutzpah. History tells us this much: that Jewish pioneers in the west needed even more drive and brains than their Christian brothers to survive.

ACTRESS Carolyn Jones, one

of the most gracious living dolls in all Hollywood and beloved by all who know her, will be married Dec. 19 to musical conductor Herbert Greene by Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin at the Beverly Hills home of Muriel and furrler Abe Lipsey. Herb is a bar mitzvah boy from New York. Carolyn converted in 1953 to Judaism when she married writer-producer Aaron Spelling.

Had she at any time contemplated dropping out of Judaism following her divorce from Spelling? "Never. I became a Jewess because I found the religion I had been searching for all my life, not because I had married Aaron, although the wedding may have accelerated my earlier decision."

Carolyn explained how she had picked Rabbi Magnin. "Herb and I are writing a novel with the working title 'Twice upon a Time,' a first for each of us. A writing situation arose, calling for a Talmudic reference, so I phoned Rabbi Magnin who proved to be extremely helpful and gracious."

"Neither Herb nor I have ever belonged to a schul. As an actress, I could be 'used' in a manner that would be detrimental to my religion so I prefer not to confine myself to any one congregation."

GEORGE Jessel will act in and co-produce "The Trial of Yoshe Kalb, Jewish work about a man's search for his spirit and soul. Published in 1925 as a movie by I.J. Singer, the story became a long-standing legitimate success, associated chiefly with the Jewish Art Theatre of New York.

Stanford Gorman, who starred in the play, will produce the movie with Jessel, shooting exteriors in Israel and interiors in Hollywood at the Samuel Goldwyn Studios.



TO PLAY LEAD: Debbie Coppel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coppel of 238 Hillside Avenue, Pawtucket, will play the lead in the musical comedy "Sweet Charity," which will be presented by the Pawtucket Players at the Goff Junior High School on Dec. 6, 7 and 8. Miss Coppel has appeared on TV, stage and in summer stock.

UNITED ROME — Jewish leaders joined Roman Catholic, Protestant and Eastern Orthodox church and lay leaders here at the funeral of Augustin Cardinal Bea who died at the age of 87.

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## Conclavette

(Continued from page 9) helped us this weekend is evidence that they really do care about us".

The last program of the afternoon, "Is G-d Dead?" concerned the idea that our concept of God should change after the genocide of the six million Jews by the Nazis for no other reason than that they were Jewish. This view, upheld by Rabbi Richard Rubinstein, a prominent Conservative rabbi, was presented by Rabbi Blumberg. Defending the traditional view was Rabbi William G. Braude, also of Temple Beth-El. Rabbi Edward Zerin of Sharon, Mass. presented his own opinion. One girl said, "I'm not so ready to definitely denounce the existence of a God!"

Saturday evening, after dinner at the Temple, a Havdalah service was conducted by the three co-chairmen with the help of other PROVTY-ites who did creative dances. Next on the schedule were old-time movies. The conclavette song-leaders, David Altschuler, president of the National Federation of Temple Youth, and Remy Arium, advisor of CRAFTY, Cranston's Temple Sinai youth group, ingeniously had the conclavettes fill in their own sound effects. The "Nickel Bag" provided the music for a dance; and the evening's program continued with a combination Coffee-House and Ice Cream Parlor with live entertainment. An inspiring friendship circle in the sanctuary completed the evening.

A brunch was served Sunday morning by the Temple Brotherhood. "We enjoy doing this more than the kids", said one member. Remy Arium performed a twenty-five minute rendition of "Alice's Restaurant". Stanley Rosen, president of PROVTY, thanked all the groups for coming. Ellen Cohn, Rita Abrams, and Dave Hyman read the list of individual

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### TO HOLD ARTS FORUM

A "Creative Arts Forum" will be held at the paid-up Membership Meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El on Monday, Dec. 2. The meeting which will start at 1:15 p.m. will be preceded by a luncheonette at 12:15 p.m.

Artists who will exhibit their works and discuss some of the features of their fields of interest will be Teresa Castallo Cianfarani, sculpture in direct terra cotta; Leah R. Devens, the art of making beaded flowers; Ruth Emers, sculpture; Jeri Kaplan, enameling; Carmel Vitullo, photography and Riva Leviten, painting.

Program chairmen are Mrs. George Berk and Mrs. Roy Forman.

### REPRESENT CENTER

Dr. Bernard Carp, executive director of the Jewish Community Center, and Harlan J. Espo, Center president, with their wives, were official delegates of the Center at the 58th Annual Convention of the New England Region, National Jewish Welfare Board, at the Concord Hotel at Kiamasha Lake, N.Y. last weekend.

Mr. Espo and Kenneth Steingold, a member of the Center board and chairman of its health and physical education committee, were both elected to the regional JWB board of directors.

thank-yous. The weekend was completed with the final friendship circle and the singing of "Shalom Chaverim". Ellen Wintzler, president of the New England Federation of Temple Youth, summarized the theme when she compared it to the different way people sway in a friendship circle.

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**STAY AWAY!**  
JERUSALEM — Israel will not permit Saudi Arabia to land forces on the island of Sanafir in the Strait of Tiran which Egypt leased from Saudi Arabia and used as a military base during the June, 1967 Six-Day War, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol stated in the Knesset.

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Mrs. Milton Dubinsky, Mrs. Ben Luftman

**Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood Plans Torah Luncheon, Residence Hall Event**

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El will hold its annual Torah Luncheon and Mathilde Schechter Residence Hall Event on Tuesday, Dec. 3, in the temple hall, starting at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Milton Dubinsky and Mrs. Ben Luftman are co-chairmen of the combined campaign and luncheon. The program will feature vocalist Victoria Morheim, accompanied by Eleanor Kenner. Mrs. Morheim is a soloist and recording artist who has sung with many of New York's famous cantors. The committee includes Mesdames Melvin Alperin and Mayer Levitt, hostesses; Louis Horvitz, patroness; Isadore Korn, and Aaron Mittleman, secretaries; Martin Liffand, treasurer; Benton Odessa, reservations; Ivan Perlman, decorations; Sidney Shepard, hospitality; Gerald Winograd, publicity. Proceeds from the program will benefit the Jewish Tehological Seminary of America and will be used for scholarships for the training of rabbis, cantors and teachers there, and for completion of the women's residence hall.

**Temple President Proposes Change Of Term 'Reform'**

NEW YORK — Calling the name "Reform" Judaism an "archaic, apologetic and unnecessary appellation," the new president of a West Side synagogue has proposed that the term be changed. Donald Flamm, in his installation address as president of Mount Neboh Congregation, said he would urge the temple's board of trustees to abandon the word in favor of a "more meaningful" adjective. The Broadway producer read a definition of "Reform" in Webster's New World Dictionary: "To make better by removing faults/by stopping abuses/to put a stop to abuses/to give up misconduct and behave better/an improvement; correction of faults or evils, as in social problems an improvement in character and conduct." "I submit," he said, "that Judaism does not have to 'reform' for any of the reasons described in Webster's New World Dictionary. "I submit that our branch of Judaism does not have to consistently remain on the defensive with the apologetic statement, 'we are Reform Jews.' "If Martin Luther, rightly or wrongly, found serious fault with the Roman Catholic Church back in the 16th century and decided to bring about a 'reformation,' that is certainly no reason for the members of our faith, who simply want to modernize our Jewish religion, to follow suit and tell the world we, too, are involved in a 'reformation.'" He indicated a preference for "Contemporary Judaism," but said he would gladly accept "Liberal Judaism" or "Progressive Judaism," or any combination of the three. "There are probably other adjectives that would do just as well," he added, "but I deeply and sincerely object to the term 'Reform Judaism.'" Reform Judaism stresses ethical principles, but believes that Judaism must keep abreast with the changes of everyday experience. According to Mr. Flamm, it has produced a prayer book and a form of worship "expressive of

**Youth To 'Dig' City Of David**

NEW YORK — In the summer of next year about 2,000 members of the United Synagogue Youth of America (Conservative) will join the Hebrew University's archaeological team excavating the City of David, which is believed to have been founded by the monarch after he ascended the throne. The 'dig' is situated just three minutes from the Western Wall in the Old City of Jerusalem. Their participation is the outcome of an approach this summer to Professor Benjamin Mazar, former president of the Hebrew University, who is in charge of the dig, by the leader of the USY summer tour group. Professor Mazar was at first reluctant to accept the youth leader's request to take part in the excavations, but after small group of youths worked with him for a day he changed his mind and invited all 250 to join in. Next year, the junior archaeologists, after a training course, will be assigned to excavations at two levels, digging up both a Herodian and a Byzantine floor. About 400 youths will take part in each shift, working in groups of 75 to 80 at a time.

**New Find In Caves Near Dead Sea**

TEL AVIV — Prof. Yigael Yadin, former Chief of Staff of Israel's armed forces and one of the country's leading archaeologists, described last week a new find in the Qumran caves near the Dead Sea not far from where the famous Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered. Yadin spoke at a meeting which dealt with military and archaeological aspects of southern Israel and the Sinai. Prof. Yadin said a tefillin (phylacteries) was found in one of the caves. Ceremonial blessings were inscribed on animal hide in the style used now by the Rashd tefillin. He shared the platform with Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon, who described Israel's three penetrations of the Sinai — in 1948, 1956 and 1967. He recalled the drive he led in the first war which captured Abu Agella and the El Arish airport. But Israeli troops were ordered pulled back under international pressure. If there had been no retreat in 1948 there may have been no wars in 1956 and 1967, he said. Are your children away from home? Keep them up to date with a Herald subscription.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE** LAST WEEKS ANSWER

**ACROSS**  
1. Quick  
6. Certificate  
11. Swiftly  
12. New  
13. Movable barrier  
14. Ladle  
15. Erbium: sym.  
16. Nocturnal mammal  
17. Bitter vetch  
18. Furtive  
22. Toward  
23. Hint  
24. Anguish  
26. Anesthetic  
28. Operatic melodies  
29. To secure, as a vessel  
30. Prosecuted judicially  
31. Argent: sym.  
32. Part of a church  
36. Bird's beak  
38. Insect  
39. Music note  
40. Fit for tillage  
42. Biblical name  
44. Kind of fugue  
45. Color  
46. Literary composition

**DOWN**  
1. Storms  
2. Away from  
3. Dab  
4. Refrigerate  
5. "— pro-fundis"  
6. Scottish economist  
7. Bottle top  
8. Mature, as fruit  
9. Idleness  
10. Individuals  
14. Day of the month  
16. Dim  
19. Reverb-erate  
20. Wide-awake  
21. WW I battle site  
25. Assist-ant  
26. Origina-tate  
27. Bull-fighters  
28. Relative  
30. Rational  
33. Assemble  
34. Supine  
35. Snappish  
37. Prohibits  
41. Cry of sheep  
42. Indian mulberry  
43. One thousand  
45. Quaker state: abbr.

**FAVOR DIARIS**  
AROMA ELLIOT  
LITHE APITARY  
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ROPER ALLTOT  
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TRATE TIBBET  
TYLER BRASS

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**TO GIVE FOURTH LECTURE:** Rabbi David M. Feldman of the Bay Ridge Jewish Center in Brooklyn, N.Y., will present the fourth lecture of the Institute of Jewish Studies for Adults at Temple Emanu-El, on Wednesday, Dec. 4. His subject will be "Birth Control in Jewish Law."

Dr. Feldman who has taken graduate studies at Columbia University and the University of Illinois, holds degrees from Yeshiva University and the Jewish Theological Seminary. He is a member of the Law Committee of the Rabbinical Assembly.

## Dr. Joseph Kauffman To Address Women's Committee Of Brandeis

Dr. Joseph F. Kauffman, president of Rhode Island College, will be the guest speaker at the fall meeting of the Providence Chapter, Women's Committee of Brandeis University, which will be held on Thursday, Dec. 5, in the foyer of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Sandwiches and coffee will be served at 12:15 p.m. and the meeting will follow at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Milton Stanzler is program chairman.



Dr. Joseph K. Kauffman

Born in Providence in 1921, Dr. Kauffman received his B.A. degree from the University of Denver in 1948, an M.A. degree in Sociology from Northwestern University in 1951, and a doctorate in Education from Boston University in 1958. Prior to his appointment as president of R.I. College, he had been dean of student affairs and professor of counseling and behavioral studies at the University of Wisconsin. He also has served as assistant to the president of Brandeis University and as Brandeis Dean of students. He will speak of "Students in a Changing World."

Mrs. Walter Rutman is hospitality chairman.

**NEW HEAD JERUSALEM** — An American archaeologist, Dr. William G. Dever, has been appointed resident director of the Hebrew Union College Biblical and Archaeological School here. The school, which is open to American students, has a current student body of 27.

## Says New Experimental Counseling Service Shows Evidence Of Clergy's Importance

NEW YORK — A three-year experimental counseling service at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America which has brought together psychiatrists, social workers and rabbinic counselors as a team, has provided new evidence of the effectiveness and importance of the clergyman's traditional role as counselor to emotionally disturbed congregants.

The Morris J. Bernstein Pastoral Psychiatry Center was launched as a service and demonstration adjunct of a pastoral psychiatry program started a decade earlier at the Seminary, according to Dr. Mortimer Ostow, who is its director and also professor of pastoral psychiatry in the rabbinical department of the Conservative Seminary.

Dr. Ostow said the Bernstein Center had effected a unique extension of the guidance traditionally given by the rabbi by combining his pastoral skills with the analytic and counseling techniques of psychiatry and social work.

He said the findings of the center indicated that the rabbi was an important member of the three-skill team, and that the rabbi's counseling service provided essential strength and comfort.

He added that the center helps clients who are drawn to a service under religious auspices, some of whom might be unable to use a standard mental health clinic, and that it helps rabbis to improve their counseling skills.

People come to the Bernstein Center on referral from clergymen, social agencies, physicians. Some call the Bernstein Center directly in the belief that problems with religious aspects will be best understood at such a facility. Others come because they feel more comfortable with a clergyman as counselor.

Rabbis usually seek to convince congregants needing professional help that they should act to get such help but this is occasionally only a first step, Dr. Ostow said. Because all mental health services in New York are in short supply, the prospective client may face a long waiting period before getting needed help.

Dr. Ostow pointed out that disturbed persons often become more disturbed during this waiting period and that, in this area, a new and unexpected advantage of ministerial counseling has emerged.

Data on users of the Bernstein Center indicates that men and women receiving guidance from their rabbis sustain such waiting periods with less stress than those who do not have such

counseling in the waiting period.

Similar sustaining service is often provided by rabbinic counselors at the Bernstein Center to families of persons receiving therapy for serious emotional problems.

Services of the Bernstein Center are open to persons of all faiths, it was explained. However, because of the sponsorship of the project and the frequently rabbinic source of referrals, all applicants so far have been Jews. More than 60 families were counseled during the past year.

The rabbis who organized the Bernstein Center had wondered whether they were being genuinely helpful in counseling their congregants and whether their skills were of any value in counseling the emotionally ill or even the merely troubled congregant.

When the Seminary started its department of pastoral psychiatry in its graduate rabbinical school, many congregational rabbis hailed the project. The curriculum was developed to acquaint rabbinic students with normal human development and to enable them to recognize deviant behavior. The Bernstein Center, Dr. Ostow explained, provides a laboratory for rabbinic students and graduate rabbis to improve

their counseling techniques under professional direction, with step-by-step guidance from psychiatrists and social workers in the Bernstein Center.

Dr. Ostow said that it appeared that clients want a service which combines professional counseling with help in ethical decision-making, a service "which our teams are uniquely able to supply." The typical client with a marital problem, genuinely interested in saving his marriage, apparently feels that a counseling center under religious auspices will share this interest and possibly give him moral and ethical guidance — as well as professional counseling — to help him achieve his goal.

Similarly, Dr. Ostow said, when the problem is one of child guidance, the parent's concern is often focused as much on his wish to keep the child a Jew as on specific frictions in his family.

He added that some research projects are best pursued in a setting where experts in both psychiatry and Judaism are available to have developed understanding of each other's skills through years of working together.

A subscription to the Herald makes a good gift.

## For And About Teenagers



**THE WEEK'S LETTER:** "I read your article and I would like you to answer my problem. I am an adopted child, with older brothers and sisters who are not adopted. They always seem to get more attention from my parents—and it is not my imagination. My mother always says I do not do my share of the work around the house. But, I do more than anyone else. What is my problem?"

**OUR REPLY:** Your problem just might be that you are more aware of the fact that you were adopted than the rest of the family. It is also possible that you are not as overworked as you think. Are you quite sure that the older brothers and sisters are not making some important contributions

to the family life that you are overlooking? In most every family—and this has nothing to do with whether you are adopted or not—the youngest family members generally complain the most about work—and at the same time contribute less to the family operation. We don't say this is true in your case. You may be quite realistic in your appraisal of the situation. But, we still suggest that you take another look to be sure you aren't overlooking the amount of work others are doing.

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 Chairman, Committee to Investigate the  
 Disturbances at Columbia University

Panel Discussion, 4:30 P.M., Alumnae Hall  
 Joseph Kauffman, President, Rhode Island College  
 Elton Royack, Professor, University of Rhode Island  
 Marvin Wolf, Associate Legal Counsel, ACLU  
 And student representatives  
 Moderator: John Thomas, Professor, Brown University

**Social Hour and Dinner (Reservations needed)**  
 Cocktails 6:00-7:15 Crystal Room, Alumnae Hall  
 Dinner 7:30-8:30 Wolley Hall, Pembroke College

Address by Prof. Archibald Cox  
 8:30—Alumnae Hall

Coffee and informal discussion  
 9:30 Crystal Room, Alumnae Hall

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 142 Eighth Street  
 Providence, Rhode Island

Please reserve . . . . . places for social hour and dinner (at  
 \$5.00 per person, including cocktails and hors d'oeuvres—make  
 check payable to R.I. Affiliate, ACLU)



**NEW ENGLAND PREMIERE:** The Trinity Square Repertory Company is presenting its second production of the current season, the New England premiere of Robert Penn Warren's drama, "Brother to Dragons." Elizabeth Eis is Laetitia Lewis and William Cain is her husband, Lilburn in the production which is being presented at the Trinity Square Playhouse through Dec. 21.

## Brother To Dragons Receives 'Compelling Production' From Trinity

"Brother to Dragons" receives a compelling production from Trinity Square Repertory Company. The Robert Penn Warren play moves surely from scene to scene, with pauses for dance or song that always seem integral to the action. It is somewhat shorter than most full-length plays and contains no wasted time or motion; these factors undoubtedly contribute to the satisfying quality of the performance.

The true story on which the play is based concerns Thomas Jefferson's nephews, his sister's sons, who killed one of their Negro slaves. Although Jefferson apparently never mentioned the crime, he is an important figure in the drama. Mr. Warren stated in his preface to the poem from which the play was made that "if the moral shock to Jefferson caused by the discovery of what his own blood was capable of should turn out to be somewhat short of what is here represented, subsequent events in the history of America, of which Jefferson is the spiritual father, might still do the job."

Those subsequent events are present, spoken or implicit, in the role of Jefferson. Once, when he speaks directly to the audience, he points out that even if some of your best friends are black and you hold the most advanced views on the race question, nevertheless you too are guilty for what any white man does or has done to any black man. At times the crime of Lilburn and Isham Lewis seemed to have been twisted by the author into a peg for today's problems, but it was after the production that one began questioning how far the murder justified the conclusions drawn from it. During the play, there was neither time nor inclination to question its thesis.

Adrian Hall, the director, calls this play "a confrontation of the American dream (shaped and guided by T. Jefferson) and the actuality. It is an exploration of that . . . dark, frightening place between the dream (American) and the reality (human)." Back and forth between the founding father and his sister's family flowed the focus, the dream versus the reality, while the action on stage moved inexorably but rightly toward the unbearable, and wound it all up with one big question mark.

Happily, Trinity now offers a little more than token integration. Its talented black members played the Lewis slaves and doubled as people of Kentucky in

some of the scenes. This added an unexpected richness to those sections where for a moment it wasn't apparent which roles were in the ascendant.

The entire production is very well done, with life and color and movement, with lines that sometimes almost sing themselves. A river boat goes by in the quiet night, charmingly and on its second appearance, hauntingly. A Greek-style chorus forms and dissolves, and the players move from swinging earthquake to vigorous or stately dance on the raked stage of wide boards. That stage almost evokes the smell of pinewood floors on a southern morning; it sets the scene immediately for the Kentucky community that was still a frontier. The stage curtain at first seems grotesque beyond belief and unbearable, but later was seen to be precisely what the play required. A defiant American eagle decorates the pulpit where Jefferson speaks, and a closed grave at times dominates the stage.

All violence in the classical theater took place off stage, a convention that one finds fresh reason for, after viewing the murder scene in "Brother to Dragons." Only in this scene did attention wander at all, partly because it was too much to contemplate, partly because it was impossible not to be aware of Ed Hall's most uncomfortable position, and partly because one of the properties was too bald an attempt at realism. Had more been left to the imagination, the

scene might have been even more effective and affecting — the scream from the meat-house that echoes and re-echoes during the play, but never really reaches a crescendo, is an example. Its horror grows and grows because it is in a sense muted.

One of the best productions offered in recent years in Providence, "Brother to Dragons" shows Trinity at its best, with brilliant and careful direction, splendid technical work, and a cast that may never top its opening night performance.

LOIS ATWOOD

- Cast members are:
- Thomas Jefferson . . . . .
  - Richard Kneeland
  - Lucy Lewis . . . Marguerite Lenert
  - Charles Lewis . . . Donald Somers
  - Lilburn Lewis . . . William Cain
  - Isham Lewis . . . Ronald Frazier
  - Aunt Cat . . . . . Barbara Meek
  - John . . . . . Ed Hall
  - Head Man . . . . . Martin Molson
  - Girl . . . . . Karen Wilson
  - Man . . . . . Joseph Fowkes
  - Laetitia Lewis . . . Elizabeth Eis
  - Billy Rutter . . . . James Gallery
  - Sheriff . . . . . Robert J. Colonna
  - Sudie Persley . . . Barbara Orson
  - Girl . . . . . Andra Akers
  - Men . . . . . William Damkoehler,
  - James Eichelberger,
  - Peter Gerety,
  - Richard Pinter
- Settings were designed by Eugene Lee; lighting, by Roger Morgan; costumes, by John Lehmeier; and music was composed by Richard Cumming.

### New Committee Wants More Jews In Top Posts

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The American Jewish Committee and the Jewish Occupational Council have established a national joint advisory committee to work in 10 major American cities for the increased employment of Jews and other minorities in corporate management posts.

The project was announced by Benjamin S. Loewenstein, chairman of the Jewish Occupational Council and a member of the board of governors of the AJCommittee following a conference of community leaders from major American cities.

Loewenstein said that the advisory committee, working with local Jewish vocational services, would try to break down historic barriers to the hiring of Jews in such fields as banking, insurance, public utilities, railroads and steel.

"Not only has there been an

unwillingness to hire Jews for top-level management posts by such firms," Loewenstein said, but there has also been an assumption in the Jewish community that there was no opportunity for Jews for careers in the corporate structure." Loewenstein noted that although Jews constitute 8% of the college graduates in this country, they constitute only 0.5% of executives in major American industries.

"We are not suggesting the establishment of a quota system but these figures certainly indicate the existence of a major problem of conscious or unconscious discrimination," Loewenstein said.

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.



# SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

ROGER E. SPEAR

## Twelve Holdings Enough To Follow

Q: I have enclosed a list of my stocks which took 60 years to accumulate. Are these suitable for my wife if she survives me? I am 90. — H.C.

A: You have built a fine portfolio which in the main will be suitable for your wife.

Sale of Allied Chemical and El Paso Natural Gas — both suffering from lower earnings — will upgrade your list. The money freed should be used to build up your position in Virginia Electric and Chemical Bank New York Trust.

Your five utilities provide a generous yield and should be held. The expected recovery in earnings for Du Pont and General Motors may result in more generous year-end payments. Both should be retained. Eastman Kodak and Std. Oil of New Jersey should also be held for their long-term potential. General Electric and North American Rockwell have been experiencing earnings weakness but I recommend holding since their long-range outlook remains good.

These twelve issues, in my opinion, are fully as many as your wife should be required to follow in the event she survives you.

Q: Would you advise holding Santa Fe Industries and Hammond Corp? — A.C.

A: Yes, I would, since in each case annual earnings should exceed fiscal 1967-68's depressed results.

Santa Fe Industries — formerly Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway — is a new holding company with interests in oil and gas, lumber, real estate and mining, as well as in the operation of a major transcontinental rail system. The recent rail rate increases on a higher volume of freight together with further possible diversification strengthen Santa Fe's outlook.

Hammond reported a 20% increase in June quarter volume, reflecting a strong and continuing upsurge in demand for keyboard instruments. Hammond sells organs, pianos, "reverb" devices, defense products and a line of gloves. The venture into soft goods has created a broader operating base to compensate for any possible reduction in spending for durable goods.

## A-A Rated Bond Offers Excellent Income

Q: At 76, my wife and I are having difficulty making ends meet. I retired two years ago on Social Security, a small pension and dividends from Cities Service Co., Ford Motor Co., Sante Fe Industries, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Affiliated Fund and Wellington Fund. Should we invest some of our \$20,000 savings to get more income? — L.H.

A: Your portfolio offers a good balance of adequate income and moderate growth potential.

Because Cities Service moved up sharply on its participation — through ownership of Atlantic Richfield preferred shares — in the Alaska oil boom, yield is currently on the low side. Nevertheless, shares should be held for their appreciation prospects.

Jersey Standard needs no additional comment — having been recommended here repeatedly.

Sante Fe — holding company for Atchison, Topeka — has the added appeal of continued diversification into nonrail activities and should be held for income.

Ford has begun to recoup its normal 26% segment of the total automotive market after last year's strike which reduced this figure to 22%.

Your mutual funds should be held for their yield and gradual growth.

By investing about one-half of your savings reserve in AA-rated West Penn. Power you will increase your income modestly. These bonds, trading now below their call price, offer better than 6 1/2% interest.

Q: A \$2,000 legacy is to come my way and I want to invest part of it. I am in my 20s, single, working and have \$500 saved. Could you suggest a stock for purchase with this inheritance plus \$50 a month from now on? — B.K.

A: Priority should be given to increasing your savings. Thus, I would not recommend putting more than one-third of your legacy into stocks.

Belding Heminway, manufacturer of home furnishings, sewing notions and fabrics for retail and industrial consumers, is an attractive purchase. Shares, now trading at about 17 times estimated 1968 results, appear to have further upside potential. I would bank \$50 a month and invest later in another promising issue.

## Assorted Portfolio Needs Revamping

Q: I have made an assortment of investments — some good, some bad, some terrible — but would like to revamp my list and begin investing \$335 a month. I hold Weyerhaeuser Co., John Fluke, Airlift International, Diversa, Inc. and Oregon National Life Insurance. — R.J.

A: Starting from the top, Weyerhaeuser is the largest of the forest-product companies. A strong recovery, after last year's poor results, could lift per-share earnings to \$3. Shares should be retained for continued growth.

John Fluke manufactures a line of electronic measurement devices. Earnings for the nine months through June were off on a small drop in volume. Since the company is located in your area you may be "close" to the situation in which case you could hold; otherwise I would sell.

Airlift International could be a rebound stock on a strengthened management team and expanded cargo routes. Hold.

Oregon National, trading under a dollar, operates at a deficit and should be sold.

New investments in Cook Coffee and Miles Laboratories could work out well. Cook — discounter and supermarket chain operator — is in the midst of acquisitions which could up its sales base to \$500 million and share earnings to \$2.25. Miles as part of an active acquisition program has recently added SOS from General Foods. Almost a 20% gain was reported in first-half earnings and further progress is anticipated for the year.

Q: I have been using my present broker for some time and found his suggestions good. But he sells me out every time I have a 5-point gain. I see no reason for this. How can I get around it? — D.R.

A: By having a friendly chat with him, stating your investment goals and your objections to selling for small gains. It is up to the investor to make his position clear initially in order to avoid this type of misunderstanding. Meanwhile, build up your knowledge of the stock market so that you will feel qualified to veto unwanted selling advice.

(Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column.)

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**FORECASTS DESTRUCTION**  
LONDON — A Palestinian guerrilla leader said on a British Broadcasting System television show that the Arab nations will destroy Israel.

Yechia Hamouda said, "We are not afraid of the Israelis. We are not afraid of anybody."



**OUR YOUNGER SET: Kenneth Scott Greenberg, 13 months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Greenberg of Fourth Street.**

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Tolman of Sackett Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myer Greenberg of Mayflower Street.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Goldman of Taylor Street.

## American Jewish Congress Urges Amendment To Selective Service Law

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress urged an amendment to the National Selective Service Act that would exempt from military service persons who oppose a particular war on the basis of ethical or moral principles as well as religious convictions.

A resolution adopted by the AJ Congress' national governing council alleged that the present draft law resulted in "discrimination" against those whose objection to service in war was not based on a generally recognized religious system of ethics.

The resolution said the refusal of the Selective Service System to recognize the right of conscientious objection on non-religious grounds was "inconsistent with democratic principles." It also "runs counter to our national and religious principles to compel a man to carry and use a gun against another man in a cause that he regards as morally wrong." The AJ Congress said. The organization supported amendments to the draft law that would allow conscientious objectors "as wide a variety as possible of non-punitive alternate forms of service."

## Spanish Jews Build Synagogue

MADRID — Four hundred and seventy six years after their ancestors were expelled, Spanish Jews are building the country's first authentic synagogue.

Only the neatly-lettered "Centro Comunal Nubreo de Madrid" on the wall around the site distinguishes it from any other of the capital's new constructions.

But for Madrid's 2,500 Jews it is nearly the end of a long road home.

Since 1959 they have had a small synagogue and social center in rented quarters in downtown Madrid, and since 1954 there have been two similar meeting places in Barcelona belonging to the Sephardi (Spanish) and Ashkenazi (Central European) branches.

But the new building, which is expected to be finished soon, is the first new separate temple of its kind. Its four floors of classrooms and recreational facilities will combine traditional Hebrew themes in a modern style. It was built by private contributions.

Max Mazin, 45, a Madrid businessman and the prime mover behind construction of the new synagogue said that Spanish Jews had come a long way in the world's most Catholic country since being expelled in 1492 by King Ferdinand of Aragon.

**EVALUATION**  
NEW YORK — The American Association for Jewish Education has announced the start of a three-year evaluation of methods of teaching about Israel in Jewish schools. The evaluation will include preparation of new materials and curricula for such instruction, according to Isaac Toubin, AAJE executive vice-president. Dr. Samuel Grand,

veteran Jewish educator, has been named director of the Commission on Teaching About Israel.

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**TO HEAD DEPARTMENT JERUSALEM** — Dr. David Rabinowitz of Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore, has been appointed head of the new department of chemical endocrinology at the Hadassah Hospital here. Dr. Rabinowitz was born in South Africa and lectured and worked in London and in the United States.

Dr. Uri Khassiss has been appointed director of the Hadassah Hospital on Mt. Scopus which will be reopened in 1970

after having been cut off from Jerusalem during 19 years of Jordanian occupation. Dr. Khassiss is Israel-born and is presently deputy medical director of the Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Center in Karem, a Jerusalem suburb.

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.

## Neglected Painting Celebrates Victory

**NEW YORK** — The six-day war inspired Abraham Rattner to spend 10 months painting a huge canvas celebrating Israel's victory. It stood in a place of honor June 16 at Israel's 20th anniversary Independence Ball at the Washington Hilton, where Ambassador Itzhak Rabin had the other place of honor.

Now the painting stands in a second Avenue warehouse, forgotten by all but the artist.

Mr. Rattner's attempts to find a home for his canvas in Israel have failed, although he is an accomplished artist whose work hangs in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum, and numerous other museums in the United States and abroad.

Israel's victory is more than a year old, and even if she were to pay more attention to memorializing past achievements, she still might not want to put up the \$50,000 for the painting. Nor has any philanthropist turned up to donate the work to an Israeli museum.

The artist calls his painting "Victory — Jerusalem the Golden," and a gold menorah (candlestick) surmounted by the walls and temple of Jerusalem is

central to the composition. The blue of the Israeli flag waves on high.

At the left of the 11 foot by 10 foot oil stands David, Goliath at his feet. Then comes a depiction of the Maccabee Second Century B.C. victory over the Syrians. Finally, at the right; the 1967 victory over the United Arab Republic. Jordan and Syria, with Israel's soldiers arriving at Jerusalem's Walling Wall.

"I wanted to do something about Israel's victory because of my own drama as a boy growing up in the United States and subjected to the stigma of being Jewish," Mr. Rattner said.

"In school, I had to fight the kids who taunted me. So Israel's fight against Egypt's attempt to do what Hitler had failed to do inspired me. The victory made up for so much, and did so much for me as a member of the family of Jews."

Mr. Rattner says that his memories of childhood are still too strong to let him return to Poughkeepsie, N.Y., which he left after high school.

He has never been to Israel, but he does plan to go there. "I would be proud," the 73 year-old artist said, "if the painting could go as well."

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## Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 6)  
more than six months when you sold.

Now, check your '67 tax return, Schedule D, to see whether you had any capital losses in previous years which you were unable to use in those years. You can treat any carryovers of unused short or long-term capital losses from previous years as though they were short- or long-term capital losses in '68.

Add up the results separately for the short-term and long-term groups so that you have a net loss or net gain in each category. If you have a loss in one group, you can use it to reduce the gains in the other group.

Because of rising market trends this year, millions of you

probably will have gains in both groups in '68. If you have net short-term capital gains, they will be taxed in full as ordinary income, in the same way as your paycheck, dividends, interest, etc. But you will include only half of your net long-term capital gains in your income. In short, 50 per cent of your net long-term capital gains will be exempt. There is a further limitation on the amount of tax which must be paid on long-term capital gains, the so-called 25 per cent maximum, but this limitation will affect only taxpayers in the tax brackets above 50 per cent. (Both rates exclusive of surcharge.)

If you have net short-term and long-term capital gains, the full amount of your short-term gains will be included in your income while only half of your long-term gains will be included.

If you have a net loss for all your transactions, you can deduct up to \$1,000 of this loss from your ordinary income. And any loss that can't be used up this way you can carry over indefinitely to reduce your future capital gains and to offset up to \$1,000 of ordinary income each year.

**NEXT:** determine whether you have any worthwhile paper losses on stocks which you still own. List all your current holdings of stocks, showing their purchase date, purchase price and current market price. This will tell you at a glance what possible losses you have.

Now you must decide whether to sell any of these stocks before the year-end.

Paper losses which you realize before 1968 ends will reduce your capital gains and thus reduce your '68 tax bill. If taking these losses will reduce your short-term capital gains, the move can be particularly good tax strategy.

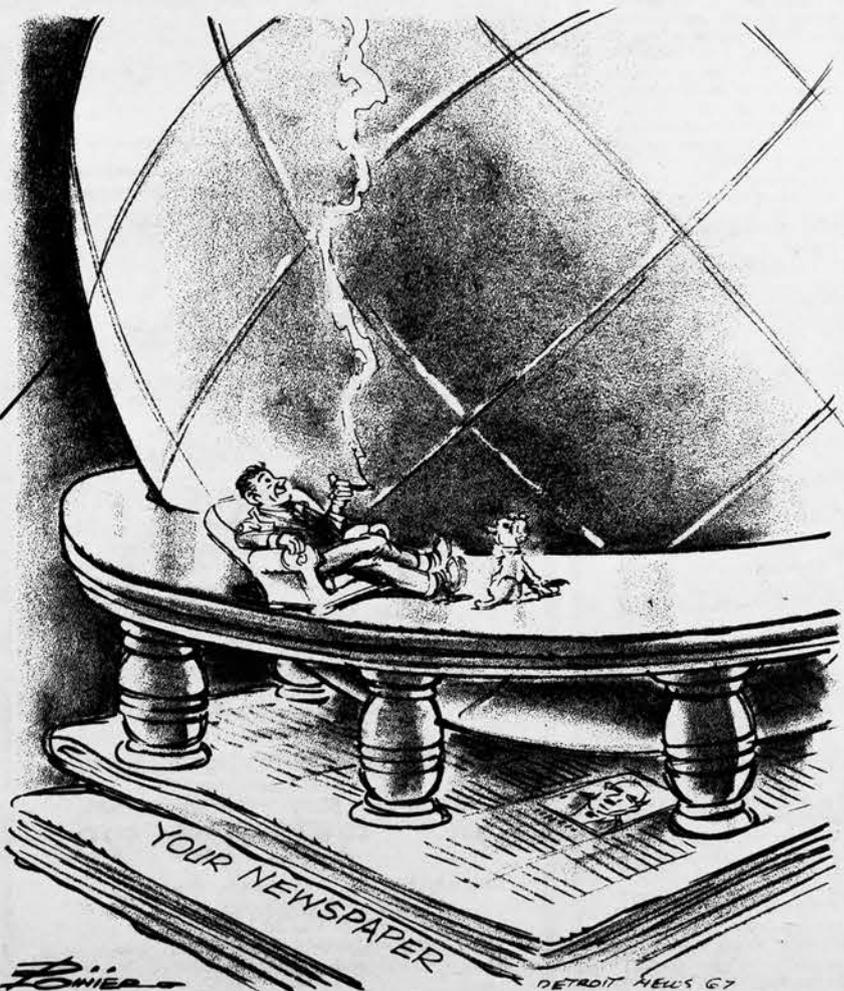
If your paper losses are unusually heavy, it may even be a sound move to take more than the losses which are sufficient to wipe out all your capital gains. The reason is that you can deduct the excess of losses over your capital gains from your 1968 ordinary income up to \$1,000. And any unused capital losses still left over beyond this amount, you can carry over and use for the rest of your life to deduct from your capital gains and, after these gains, from up to \$1,000 of your ordinary income each year.

Note the word "heavy" paper losses; for if you are selling in order to save on taxes, a small loss rarely is worth taking.

The commissions and taxes involved in the sale and repurchase will often wipe out the entire tax savings from a relatively minor loss on your securities.

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#### WORLD SERIES

**NEW YORK**, — Baseball Commissioner Gen. William Eckert has informed the executive vice-president of the New York Board of Rabbis that "scheduling difficulties" and other factors make it impossible to change the traditional period of the World Series games so that they do not conflict with Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur holidays.

Gen. Eckert conceded, in a letter to Rabbi Harold Gordon, that the problem was one of many years' standing and had been given a great deal of consideration. Rabbi Gordon brought the matter up in a letter to the commissioner on Oct. 3 which noted that the opening game of the 1968 World Series coincided with Yom Kippur when millions of American Jews were prevented from witnessing the game personally, listening to it on radio or television or reading about it in the early afternoon newspapers.

#### STILL GUILTY

**LONDON** — The Supreme Court of the Russian Federation confirmed sentences of banishment and labor camps for five dissenters among whom were Dr. Pavel Litvinov and Mrs. Larisa Daniel, it was reported here. The dissenters had been convicted of a breach of the peace by public demonstrations against the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

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# HERALD

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VOL. LII 42 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1968 15¢ PER COPY 24 PAGES

## Mayor Lindsay Announces Six-Point Action Program To Combat Desecration Of Religious Buildings

NEW YORK — After touring the charred ruins of a vandalized synagogue in Brooklyn — the 11th Jewish house of worship to be desecrated in the last three months — Mayor Lindsay broadcast a six-point action program calling for more police surveillance of all religious buildings and the organization of a special arson squad.

The Mayor said there was no evidence of organized anti-Semitism behind the "scattered" incidents. The latest of them swept the interior of the synagogue of the Yeshiva of Eastern Parkway, 426 East 45th Street, Brooklyn, early Nov. 27.

He emphasized that the 11 incidents were not perpetrated by "any single racial or religious group," nor by "any one group of individuals."

But he said the acts were still "abhorrent," even if they were committed by "ignorant" youths, and he concluded: "There can be no further tolerance of terrorism against houses of God in New York City."

The Mayor announced in his broadcast the arrest of four Bronx youths for acts of desecration against a Bronx synagogue. They are being charged, he said, with criminal mischief and criminal trespass.

The names of the youths were withheld by the police because they were all under 16. They were seized, the police said, half an hour before the Mayor went on television, in the act of drawing swastikas on buildings occupied by the Hebrew Institute of University Heights at 1835 University Avenue, the Bronx.

District Attorney Burton B. Roberts of the Bronx said the youths would be questioned in connection with fires that damaged the institute the night of Nov. 25, and a fire that destroyed the nearby Congregation Toirei Zonov synagogue, at 1925 Andrews Avenue, on Nov. 24.

After the broadcast Mayor Lindsay said he did not believe the attacks on the synagogues were the result of Negro resentment against whites.

He disclosed that 10 arrests had been made in connection with the desecrations and that all of the arrested persons were whites. Seven of the ten were "in their teens," he said.

At the vandalized yeshiva, surrounded by bearded rabbis who were mourning the destruction of sacred scrolls, Mayor Lindsay said that this particular fire apparently had been the work of a teen-age gang.

The rabbis told newsmen that a gang of white youths had molested students and smashed windows in the yeshiva in recent weeks. Policemen had been stationed at the building since Halloween, when departing students were pelted with eggs, but the police left at midnight, the rabbis said.

Mayor Lindsay denounced the vandalism as "criminal cruelty" and said:

"The immediate need is for action by the city that will bring this deplorable conduct to a stop.

"We are therefore taking the following steps:

"First, I have directed that special borough task forces be established immediately to provide increased police presence at houses of worship. This police presence will provide

surveillance, protection and investigation.

"Second, at a conference this morning at Police Headquarters, borough commanders were instructed to direct sergeants at every police precinct to visit all houses of worship in their precincts. This is designed to enable all such houses to review any incidents of the last few months, and to help decide what specific further police measures may be necessary to protect these institutions.

"Third, the Police Department has established a special telephone number which will be distributed to all religious institutions, to report any information about acts of vandalism and desecration.

"Fourth, beginning immediately, units of the city's auxiliary police will be assigned on a priority basis to patrol and protect synagogues in the evening hours.

"Fifth, under my direction, combined teams from the Police Department's detective division and the Chief Fire Marshal's office have been established to investigate any suspicious fires in houses of worship in an effort to find any common pattern of conduct and to determine what steps other houses of worship can take to prevent damage.

## Israel To Give Four Torahs For Victimized Synagogues

NEW YORK — Mayor Lindsay announced last week that four priceless torahs, or Hebrew biblical scrolls, would be given by the Israeli Government to New York synagogues that have been victimized in the recent wave of religious desecrations.

Mr. Lindsay said, after a conference with Rehavam Amir, the Israeli consul general in New York, at Kennedy International Airport shortly before leaving for a vacation in Antigua, "I am glad to announce" that the people of Israel are sending four invaluable torahs.

In the last three months, 11 Jewish houses of worship have been vandalized. A total of 10 persons have been arrested, seven of them teen-agers and all white, according to the Mayor.

The latest incident occurred a week ago Wednesday morning when vandals invaded the Yeshiva of Eastern Parkway, 426 East 45th Street, Brooklyn, and set a fire that damaged or ruined what Mr. Lindsay had called "irreplaceable books and artifacts that had survived the holocaust of Europe only to be destroyed by wanton acts of criminal cruelty."

In response to the wave of desecrations, Mr. Lindsay ordered extra police protection for all houses of worship in the city.

Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York, visited the Yeshiva of Eastern Parkway later last week. The Senator has held discussions with rabbis of the vandalized synagogues about the possibility of bringing the Federal Bureau of Investigation into the investigation under a broad civil-rights statute that grew out of church bombings in the South.

At the Kennedy Airport news

"Sixth, I have directed the Urban Action Task Force to begin work immediately in the neighborhoods victimized by desecration and to coordinate the steps to increase protection."

Mayor Lindsay said he was particularly shocked to find at the yeshiva the charred remnants of "irreplaceable books and artifacts that had survived the holocaust of Europe only to be destroyed by wanton acts of criminal cruelty."

## Goldmann Warns Of 'New Forms' Of Anti-Semitism Coming From Left

WASHINGTON — Jewish communities throughout the country were warned last week not to underestimate the dangers of "new forms of anti-Semitism" arising from the New Left.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, said many of the new militant movements, seeking to promote revolutionary changes had included an anti-Jewish dimension in their political aims.

In place of the "classic anti-Semitism of old-line reactionary forces," extremist elements of the New Left have engaged in such forms of anti-Semitism as attacking Zionism and equating

conference, the Mayor said the Israeli Government had offered the four torahs after "one phone call" to Consul General Amir.

A spokesman for the Israeli Government said later that Mr. Lindsay had called Mr. Amir and asked if the Israeli Government could offer any help in replacing the invaluable scrolls.

The spokesman, Hugh Orgel, said Mr. Amir immediately cabled the Ministry for Religious Affairs in Tel Aviv and that the Ministry responded by offering to send four torahs to New York as soon as arrangements could be made.

The precise arrival time of the torahs and their disposition to vandalized synagogues here are still to be worked out, Mr. Orgel said.

"The Ministry for Religious Affairs is arranging to fly them over as soon as possible," Mr. Orgel said. "We are not certain at the moment which scrolls they are and where they're coming from."

He said it was impossible to put a price on the scrolls, since many are ancient documents that have survived centuries of migrations and oppression, and all represent years of painstaking work by learned Hebrew scribes.

The scroll is handwritten in biblical Hebrew on treated calf skin. It consists of the Pentateuch or first five books of the Old Testament, which occupy an especially sanctified place in Jewish religious life.

One section of the scroll is read at each Sabbath service in such a way as to complete the reading of the entire scroll during a year.

Mr. Amir said that the Israeli Government acted because "if a scroll is damaged we are in mourning."

## Charles J. Fox Asks Community To Speak On Center Location

Charles J. Fox, a past president of the Jewish Community Center and presently an honorary board member and director, feels strongly that the

present location intended for the new Jewish Community Center building would not fit the requirements of the Center.

He is asking that the members of the community let him, and the Center, know how they feel about the plans for the new Center building. He is sure that with a large enough voice, the community can make itself heard.

He, and many others who he feels agree with him, did not bring up objections to the site before, because there was a feeling that it might hurt the campaign which the Center was working on at the time.

Since Mr. Fox had his letter to the editor published in the Herald in its Nov. 22 issue, he says that many people have spoken to him agreeing with his idea that the land at the Butler Health Center would be the best possible location for the Center, and that the idea of linking it with the Jewish Home for the Aged would be a splendid idea for both the Center and the Home.

In the first place, Mr. Fox feels that there is no room for growth where the Center is now planning to erect its new building. The Center now only has about three acres of land and can conceivably acquire four or five more, but Mr. Fox feels that a Center should have at least 10 acres to start. This, he says, is the minimum suggested by the National Jewish Welfare Board. There are something like 99.8 acres of land at the Butler Health Center which are not now in use.

Although he feels that there may be some resistance from the board of trustees of the health center (one of them being the fact that in the past they have found the selling of land quite unprofitable) the constitution of the Butler Hospital contains the statement that it is to be used for the "health and welfare of the community." Since this is the basic concept of the hospital, he feels that the selling of land to the Center and the Home would fit in with this concept.

Mr. Fox calls his request for the support of the members of the Jewish community in this campaign to locate the Center and Home at the Butler Health Center "an experiment in community dynamics...It never has been the people of the community who make the decision," he says. Generally decisions of this sort, he feels, are made by a small committee.

Among the points he made for his suggestion are the fact that in removing the Center from its present location, it is removing the land from the tax load, and in this way leaving it open for purposes where there will be a tax return to the city.

The facilities could be shared jointly between the Home and the Center ranging from the library, the auditorium, the gymnasium facilities, as well as the busing facilities which both organizations need.

## U.S., Canada Total 388 Day Schools

NEW YORK — Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools, reported that there were currently 348 Jewish day schools in 30 states with an enrollment of 71,000 pupils and an overall annual budget of nearly \$35 million and 40 such schools in Canada with 10,000 pupils.

The report, issued by Samuel C. Feuerstein of Brookline, Mass., Torah Umesorah president, marked the 25th anniversary of the organization.

The report also cited the establishment during those 25 years of 112 high schools, 56 of them located outside the New York metropolitan area. The high schools, located in 15 states, have a total enrollment of 14,000 students, the report said.



70,000 NOW  
LONDON — According to reports reaching here, there are 70,000 Jews now living in Tashkent, capital of the Uzbekistan Soviet Republic, a central Asian city of about

549,000 inhabitants. The community numbers three Yiddish writers, Yossef Itzkov, Max Tanenzap and Mendel Goldman, the latter originally from Bialystok. A number of the Tashkent Jews are Bukharan but the majority came to Tashkent during World War II from European Russia.

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## Arabs Continue To Infiltrate Israel, Attack Settlements

JERUSALEM — An Israeli Army spokesman said last week that five Arab infiltrators were killed in a clash with an Israeli patrol near the Sea of Galilee. There were no Israeli casualties, the spokesman said.

The clash occurred in the hills around El Hamma, a village near where the Israeli, Jordanian and Syrian borders meet.

The army spokesman said that the infiltrators were carrying rifles, a bazooka, a mortar, grenades, explosives and food.

Israeli settlements in the region have been the targets of Arab infiltrators and artillery exchanges since the end of the six-day war last year.

An 18-year-old girl, Roberta Elizabeth Sherry, who came to Israel from Los Angeles, lost her right leg when she stepped on a mine when working at a banana

plantation at nearby Shaar Hagolan.

AMMAN, Jordan — Israeli troops machine-gunned a village area north of Irbid, and Jordanians returned the fire, a Jordanian military spokesman said. Two Israelis were wounded, but there were no Jordanian casualties in the six-minute clash, he added.

JERUSALEM — Israeli security forces demolished a number of houses in the town of Hebron and the neighboring village Halhul, the Israeli radio said.

The report said that the houses, which were blown up, belonged to members of a 17-man band of guerrillas arrested in the region earlier last week.

## Obituaries

MRS. ABRAHAM ROTH  
Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Roth, 64, of 390 Ridge Street, Fall River, Mass., who died Nov. 27, were held the following day at the Fisher Memorial Chapel in Fall River.

The widow of Abraham Roth, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Nathan and Jennie (Packer) Silk. She had lived in Fall River for the last 55 years. Mrs. Roth was a member of the Sisterhood of the Union Street Synagogue.

She is survived by a son, Norman Roth, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Fryfield, both of Worcester, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Mollie Feldman of Fall River and Mrs. Sophie Davidow of New Bedford, Mass., and seven grandchildren.

ABRAHAM L. BOTVIN  
Funeral services for Abraham L. Botvin, 82, of 18 Twelfth Street, who died Nov. 28, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Mrs. Annie (Shapiro) Botvin, he was born in Russia in 1886, a son of the late Morris and Frieda Botvin. He had lived in Providence for the last 65 years. He was originally a self-employed painter. For the last 20 years he had been in the real estate business.

Mr. Botvin was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Men's Club, the B'nai B'rith, the Jewish Home for the Aged, The Miriam Hospital, and the Zionist Organization of America.

Besides his wife he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Nathan Perlow of Pawtucket; one brother, Jack Botvin of Providence; four sisters, Mrs. Samuel Gravell, Mrs. Jack Pearson and Miss Esther Botvin, all of Providence, and Mrs. Rose Ross of St. Augustine, Fla.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

MRS. JOSEPH COHEN  
Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Cohen, 89, of 119 Colfax Street, who died Nov. 28 after a six-month illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

### To Hold Memorial For Max Greenberg

The Chevra Kadisha of Providence and Vicinity will hold a memorial meeting for Max Greenberg, its late president, and a Melaveh Malke on Saturday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Sons of Zion.

The evening's program will include a guest speaker, selections of cantorial music and the yearly election and installation of officers of the organization.

Refreshments will be served following the conclusion of the program. In charge of the affair will be Sydney Richman, chairman of the board, and Hyman B. Stone, treasurer.

The widow of Joseph Cohen, she was born in Russia in March, 1879, a daughter of the late Albert and Sarah (Saphir) Lisker. Mrs. Cohen had been a resident of Providence most of her life.

She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, The Miriam Hospital, Ladies' Union Aid, and a former member of Temple Beth Israel.

She is survived by two sons, Dr. William B. Cohen, of Providence, and Dr. David E. Cohen of Encino, Calif., and formerly of Westerly; one daughter, Mrs. Murray Neidorf of Providence; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

JACK ROBRISH  
Funeral services for Jack Ross Robrish, 68, of El Paso, Texas, who died Nov. 29 after an illness of three months, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was born in Providence, a son of the late Harry and Fannie (Sternberg) Robrish. He had lived in Providence for 20 years, and had lived in Denver before moving to El Paso six years ago.

Mr. Robrish had been associated in various business enterprises before going to work for the St. Regis Hotel in El Paso.

Survivors include a brother, Abraham Robrish of Providence, and two sisters, Mrs. Alexander Funk of New York City, and Mrs. Alton Torgan of Stratford, Conn.

HUGO M. ROSENBERG  
Funeral services for Hugo M. Rosenberg, 72, of Miami Beach, Fla., an executive of the Marvella Jewelry Company of New York City for the last 25 years, who died Nov. 29 were held Sunday at the Riverside Funeral Home in Miami Beach.

The husband of Lillian (Deutsch) Rosenberg, he was born in New York City, a son of the late Isaac and Minnie (Knopf) Rosenberg.

His business interests had caused him to travel throughout the country before he settled in Miami Beach ten years ago. He was a World War I Navy veteran.

Besides his wife he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Theodore Loebenberg and Mrs. Jack Anhalt, both of Providence.

BERNARD PHILLIPS  
Funeral services for Bernard Phillips, 61, treasurer of the Fall River Glass Company, who died Nov. 30, were held Sunday at Temple Beth El in Fall River,

Mass. Burial was in the temple cemetery. Mr. Phillips had been hospitalized since Oct. 18 when he was in a car accident in North Easton, Mass.

Mr. Phillips was taken to Goddard Memorial Hospital in Stoughton after the accident and was later transferred to Boston and following that to Fall River. Dr. Israel Rudolph, medical examiner, said the accident was immediately contributory to Mr. Phillips' death.

Mr. Phillips, the husband of Doris (Levin) Phillips, lived at 1324 Locust Street in Fall River. He had been born in Jersey City, N.J., son of the late Louis and Rebecca (Harris) Phillips. He had lived in Fall River for about 55 years.

He was a member of Temple Beth El in Fall River, the temple's Men's Club, Fall River Rotary Club, Watuppa Masonic Lodge, 32nd degree Mason of Fall River Consistory, Zionist Order of America and the Jewish Home for the Aged in Fall River.

Besides his wife, Mr. Phillips is survived by a son, Stephen Phillips of Somerset, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Earl Ostroff of Rhoboth, Mass.; two brothers, Morris Phillips of Fall River, and Michael Phillips of Hartford, Conn.; four sisters, Mrs. Samuel Rabinowitz of Providence, Mrs. Ethel Kalsman of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Benjamin Liss of Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. Melvin Toney of Baltimore, Md., and four grandchildren.

MRS. MAX PRIMACK  
Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Tregar Primack, 86, of 48 1/2 Goddard Street, who died Monday, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Max Primack, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Simon and Rebecca Leib. She had been a resident of Providence for 60 years.

She was a member of the Congregation Sons of Jacob, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the East Side Golden Agers.

Survivors include a son, Harold Tregar of Cranston; two daughters, Mrs. Morris Goldstein of Pawtucket and Mrs. Bernard J. Iba of West Medford, Mass.; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

MISS YVETTE KLUGER  
Funeral services for Miss Yvette Kluger of 71 Warrington Street, who died Tuesday after a five-month illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was born in Frankfurt, Germany, a daughter of the late Joseph and Betty (Herschander) Kluger. She had been a resident of Providence for the last two years and formerly lived in Boston and Florida.

Her survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Anna Ross of Providence and Mrs. Fannie Steinberger of Haifa, Israel, and several nieces and nephews.

### Card of Thanks

The family of the late MAX GREENBERG wishes to thank all its friends and relatives for the many cards and telegrams and expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

THE VAN HOKE FAMILY  
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### Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late BEATRICE S. FEINSTEIN will take place on Sunday, December 15, at 12 noon in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

12-13

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**BRUSSELS** — The NATO Ministerial Council concluded its semi-annual meeting here with a warning to the Soviet Union that any intervention "directly or indirectly affecting the situation in Europe or in the Mediterranean would create an international crisis with grave consequences."

**Foundation Survey Of American Colleges**

**NEW YORK** — A major step toward strengthening programs of Jewish studies at American colleges and universities as well as coordinating the efforts of Jewish organizations in this field is expected as the result of a nationwide survey being undertaken by the National Foundation for Jewish Culture. It was announced last week by Rabbi Daniel J. Silver of Cleveland, president of the Foundation.

A section of the survey of particular value to Jewish parents and students will be a directory of programs of Jewish studies available at the college level. Dr. Silver stated that it is the intention of the National Foundation for Jewish Culture to maintain a current listing and to publish such a directory periodically as an aid in choosing a college with this kind of enriched curriculum.

Rabbi Silver emphasized that these programs of Jewish studies on the American campus are having an increasingly important influence on Jewish youth, many of whom obtain their first intellectual appreciation of authentic Jewish knowledge through these courses.

"American Jewry is understandably concerned about the alienation of Jewish college youth", Dr. Silver stated, "but there is reason to believe that increasing exposure to Judaic courses will not only raise the level of Jewish literacy, but may aid in strengthening the sense of Jewish identification and loyalty among these young people."

The survey will also deal with the availability of Judaic library facilities, text books, opportunities for professional association and communication among college teachers of Judaism and guidelines for establishing chairs of Jewish studies.

The Foundation also makes grants to individual established scholars as well as to organizations for research, publication, archival preservation and other projects that make a significant contribution to Jewish knowledge and culture.

It provides consultation service to colleges and universities throughout the country on matters relating to the teaching of Jewish studies. Through its academic advisory council of 14 distinguished senior scholars, the Foundation is in a position to be of assistance in a wide range of matters dealing with Judaism on the American campus.

The National Foundation for Jewish Culture was created by action of the representatives of the Jewish federations of the U.S. and Canada at the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. When it was established in 1960 the Foundation was given the mandate to serve as the central focus for the encouragement of the study and growth of Jewish culture in America; to help strengthen existing cultural programs; and to initiate new programs as needed.



**TO CHAIR LUNCHEON:** Lenore Siegel of 860 United Nations Plaza, New York City, and formerly of Old Tannery Road in Providence, is chairman of the yearly luncheon given by the Gotham Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee. Mrs. Siegel, who was active in many organizations during the years she lived in this city, will be helped by co-chairman, Mrs. Harold L. Glasser, also of New York City. Dr. Haim Ginott, well-known author, will be guest speaker at the luncheon which will be held in the grand ballroom of the Plaza Hotel on Jan. 28, and James Earl Jones, star of the Broadway play, "The Great White Hope," will be the guest of honor.

**Soviets Refuse Israeli Mail**

**NEW YORK** — The Soviet Post Office has been systematically returning letters bearing any of the Israeli 1968 High Festivals series of stamps. The letters are marked "returned" with an arrow pointing to the stamp.

In some instances the letters have been returned from the USSR with a note saying "Returned — Forbidden Stamps."

The 1968 High Festivals series of stamps bear stylized paintings of the Tomb of Absalom, David's Tower and other Jerusalem sites.

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**SPECIAL COUPON OFFER**



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Philip Polofsky of Providence announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, of Miami, Fla., to Stanley Axrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Axrod of Coral Gables, Fla.

Miss Polofsky, a graduate of Rhode Island College, is now studying for her Master's degree at the University of Miami. She is a teacher at Miami Spring Junior High School in the Dade County Public School System.

Mr. Axrod is a graduate of the University of Florida and holds a Master's degree from the University of Miami. He is executive director of C.T.A. Towers, a high-rise for retired teachers, and also economic services director of the Dade County Classroom Teachers Association.

A March 29 wedding is planned.

**FIRST VISIT**

NEW YORK — Chief Rabbi Jacob Kaplan, of France, will make his first visit to the United States this month to attend the 70th anniversary convention of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Abrams of Tallman Avenue, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Lois Abrams, to Barry Lee Guy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Guy of Twelfth Street.

Miss Abrams was graduated from Cranston High School East and Katharine Gibbs School. Mr. Guy is an alumnus of Hope High School and the University of Rhode Island where he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

An Aug. 30 wedding is planned.

**CONFIDENT**

NEW YORK, — A prominent Sephardic rabbi said here that he was confident about the future of the Jewish community in Spain which numbers between 10,000-12,000 living in Madrid, Barcelona and Malaga. The Haham, Dr. Solomon Gaon, chief rabbi of the Sephardic Congregations of the British Commonwealth and director of the Sephardic Studies program at Yeshiva University, spoke at the fourth annual Sephardic community leadership conference held at the university.

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**WED IN TEL AVIV:** Miss Cynthia Joyce Winiker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winiker of Millis, Mass., became the bride on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at Nordeau Hall in Tel Aviv, Israel, of Ohaliav Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen of Tel Aviv.

The ceremony was conducted in the traditional Yemenite fashion, with both mothers giving the bride in marriage and with the bridegroom escorted to the altar by both fathers. Among the guest were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rabb of Sharon, Mass., sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride, a graduate of Northeastern University School of Business Administration, is employed by the Petour Insurance Company.

Mr. Cohen, a graduate of Teachers College in Jerusalem, is associated with Lod Airport.

Following a wedding trip to Naharia and Eilat, the couple will live in Tel Aviv.

*Society*

**SON BORN**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller announce the birth of a son, Howard Lee, on Nov. 23. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Sara Linder.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Linder of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller of Pawtucket.

Mr. Miller is presently stationed with the United States Army in Berlin, Germany.

**BORODACHS HAVE SON**  
 Dr. and Mrs. Gerold N. Borodach of Needham, Mass., announce the birth of their third child and second son, Andrew Seth, on Nov. 26.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Samuel Kabalkin of 385 Morris Avenue. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Abraham Borodach of 33 Whiting Street, Willimantic, Conn.

(Continued on page 10)

**JOHNSON COMMENDS**  
 DENVER — The social action committee of Temple Sinai here has been commended by President Johnson for its efforts in contacting Denver businessmen to obtain jobs for hard-core unemployed youth, as part of a wide-ranging program of aid to the poor.

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Temple Sinai volunteers have been tutoring young people and adults, including a program at a junior high school where most of the youngsters being helped are reading at the fourth grade level.

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**TO THE JEWISH CITIZENS OF RHODE ISLAND**

Here are two letters expressing concern about the future location of **your** Jewish Home for the Aged and **your** Jewish Community Center.

There will be no action unless you, the people - individually and collectively - call for action by indicating your personal stand.

Here is your opportunity to register your preference. At least one thousand returns are necessary to make an impression. Every vote is vital.

If you, the people of our community, will express yourselves on this issue I firmly believe that our leaders will conscientiously try to carry out your mandate.

As Herzl wrote "If you will it, it will be"

**Asks Reexamination Of Feasibility Of Jewish Center Site**

Now that the new leadership of the Jewish Community Center has raised almost two million dollars for the construction of a new building, I think we should reexamine the feasibility of the proposed site at the corner of Elm Grove Ave and Session St.

In my opinion the tract is too small, will not provide adequate off street parking, and cannot offer space for ball fields, tennis courts and other outdoor facilities.

I strongly urge that the planning committee of the Center join with its counter part at the Jewish Home for the Aged to exhaust every other possibility with the positive consideration of locating both facilities on the grounds of the Butler Health Center. Here there is an abundance of undeveloped acreage that is ideally located and being allowed to lie idle. If the trustees of this institution were responsive to the crying need of our citizens they would offer their cooperation promptly and cheerfully.

Sincerely,  
 Charles J. Fox  
 Providence

**Feels Relocating Home Proper**

I was favorably impressed with the suggestion by Mr. Charles J. Fox re locating the facilities of the Jewish Center and of the Jewish Home for the Aged on the grounds of the Butler Health Center.

As a former director of the Home, I was always reluctant to locate the Home near or on the premises of a hospital, no matter how advantageous this might have been from a medical point of view. I know that some colleagues of mine favored such an arrangement, and I remember that Hartford did so.

Yet, we know that the elderly do not like the atmosphere of a hospital, nor do they like to see the constant coming and going of stretcher cases and ambulances.

They would rather see baby buggies and children at play.

For this reason alone I would be greatly in favor of having the Home built, if building must take place, on the beautiful grounds of the Butler Health Center, near the new Jewish Community Center, where there would be an opportunity for the residents of the Home to participate in the Center's recreational programs.

Hoping that the directors of the Jewish Center and of the Jewish Home for the Aged will give this suggestion of Mr. Fox their favorable consideration.

I remain  
 Sincerely yours  
 Max Alexander  
 Cranston

Advertisement paid for by Charles J. Fox

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Dear Mr. Fox:  
 I accept your challenge to register my position

A. Locate Center as planned on Elm Grove Ave.

B. Look for new site for Center

C. Combine Center with Home

D. Locate Center and Home on grounds of Butler Health Center

E. Your Idea \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
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FRIDAY DECEMBER 6, 1968

## A New Crisis

Serious new violations of the Middle East cease-fire by both Jordan and Israel, and the prospective withdrawal, at least temporarily, of United Nations envoy Gunnar Jarring herald a major foreign policy crisis for the new Nixon administration early next year. The indicators that will confront Mr. Nixon's foreign policy adviser, William W. Scranton, on his visit to the area point toward a breakdown in peace efforts and an early renewal of large-scale conflict between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

In view of the coming changeover in Washington and of Mr. Jarring's plan to call on the disputants once more next month after a period of "reflection and careful reconsideration of their respective positions"—it is doubtful that any useful purpose could be served at this time by another U.N. Security Council meeting on the Mideast.

But if either Israel or Jordan does insist on a session to air the latest charges and countercharges, it is essential that the Council deal evenhandedly with any gross violations on both sides—Jordan's open connivance with commandos operating against Israel from Jordanian soil and Israel's forays into Jordan territory.

Meanwhile it is important that the outgoing and incoming administrations in Washington coordinate their Middle East policies, reaffirming American support for the Security Council resolution of Nov. 22. Mr. Nixon will have to be prepared with fresh American initiatives to help uphold the world organization's mandate. Another war in the Middle East, where the United States and the Soviet Union are now both deeply involved, is simply unthinkable.

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



If you find it advisable to take a loss on stock which you don't want to hold as an investment, you have no problem; sell your stock and take your loss. But if you would not otherwise sell the stock and you are doing so only for tax reasons, your goal is to get the benefit of the tax loss through a sale while maintaining your position in the stock.

You cannot accomplish this simply by selling the stock at a loss and having your broker repurchase the identical shares immediately. This is called a "wash" sale and this loss will not be recognized. There must be more than 30 days between your purchase and your sale and you cannot avoid this wash sale rule by selling your stock and having your wife (or husband) repurchase the shares. Unless the repurchase is made beyond the 30-day period, the transaction will be a wash sale.

There is no way in which you can take your loss without incurring some financial risk. But there are three ways in which you can obtain the tax loss you want at a minimum disruption of your investment position. To be specific:

(1) If you feel your stock may rise in the next 31 days, double up on your investment now. For instance, say you have a loss on 100 shares of American Telephone stock. You want to use the loss but you think that Telephone stock will rise in price during the next 31 days. Buy an extra 100 shares of Telephone. When more than 30 days have passed after your purchase of these additional shares, sell your original shares and take the loss on them. If you anticipated the trend correctly, you will make a profit on your new shares and still have a tax loss on the old block.

(2) If you think that your stock is more likely to decline than to rise during the next 30 days, sell your stock and take your loss. If you have correctly guessed the trend, you will have a deductible loss and also will be able to buy back your shares at a cheaper price.

(3) If you are willing to maintain a similar but not identical stock position, sell your shares, take the loss and immediately repurchase shares

(Continued on page 18)

Hyannisport was on the list of every tourist to Cape Cod. People far and wide came to look at the compound where the Kennedy family lived. The compound was surrounded by a tall wooden fence. The tourist could only hope to satisfy his curiosity by getting a glimpse of somebody or something moving in the spacious grounds. Somebody played with children. Two people were playing tennis. A Kennedy was crossing the lawn. The tourist thought it was a Kennedy. But that was sufficient. They came from afar, and they pointed places and people out to their children, so that they might tell their children that sometimes in their childhood they saw the home of the Kennedys.

Such was the magic in the name, Kennedy. Such was the high esteem the people held for J.F.K.

But whether by design or by accident, the road to the Kennedy compound was not marked. People had to ask for directions from passersby and stop at every turn of the road to inquire how to get to the Kennedy home.

On the road to the Kennedy home, at the branching of the road, lived the family Osofsky. The house was on the crossroad and tourists would stop to ask the way to the Kennedys'.

At the beginning it was a novelty. People coming from all parts of the country and from foreign lands. Car plates from every state in the Union and Canada. Tourists speaking in dialects that were strange to the New England ears. But when the tourists began to come in droves, and the demand on the Osofsky family became burdensome, Mr. Osofsky thought of a plan to ease the burden. He designed a chart of the road, and had arrows in the chart point to the various landmarks, and at the end of the road he wrote in large letters: THE HOME OF THE KENNEDYS

The charts he placed on a little table in front of his house with a card saying, "Take one."

The tourists were grateful and the Osofskys were no longer disturbed.

One day Mr. Osofsky sent one of the charts to J.F.K., with a note saying that this was a chart which he had designed because of the large number of tourists anxious to see the home of the Kennedys. And then Mr. Osofsky added this:

"Should anyone come to your house and ask the way to the Osofskys, please tell them to

reverse the chart."

The times were extremely serious for the United States. The Cuban Missile Crisis, as it was called, had reached its highest point. Before President Kennedy were two alternatives. One urged him to act boldly and demand the removal of the missiles from the back door to America. The other counseled caution lest we invite a world conflagration. The fate of the Latin American countries were in the balance, and our own safety was threatened. The decision was in the hands of the President.

The President chose the first alternative.

In the midst of these worrisome days, J.F.K. received the letter from the Osofskys.

The President laughed. He

laughed for the first time in many days. That chart, that letter reminded him of good neighbors, of kindness and of good humor. He realized that not all who wrote to him wanted something. Not all the mail consisted of pleadings for some cause or other, for some special interest, for some personal favor.

And the President told the Osofskys how much he appreciated their letter and their chart, especially in those difficult times. The Osofskys had made his day brighter, and he was grateful.

The letter is now a prized possession in the Osofsky family. If you should meet the Osofskys you might ask them to show you the letter signed by J.F.K. You will laugh, too.

By BERYL SEGAL

## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY



The Kennedys  
And The Osofskys



HARRY GOLDEN  
Only in America

### Who Sharpens Scissors?

There was a fellow who used to come around twice a year and sharpen scissors. He drove an old bus which he had converted into a workshop. There were grinding stones and pliers and screw drivers and all the apparatus a scissor-sharpener could use. On the outside of his bus, hand-painted, "Scissors, knives, clippers sharpened."

One of us from the office always collected all the scissors and letter openers and went out and waited our turn.

I don't see him anymore. I guess we haven't seen him in several years. In fact, I wonder who does sharpen scissors any more. Getting the scissors sharpened is hardly the raison d'etre of a day. At best, it's an afterthought. But our scissor-

sharpener is gone and while it would be fatuous to say I miss him — for I doubt I ever talked to him save to ask how much I owed — I wonder what happened to the men who used to come around.

One fellow who came around wore a handlebar moustache. He sold horseradish, home-made horseradish. I always bought a couple of bottles. Until I met him, I had no idea where horseradish came from. But he told me he made it from a root which grows in swamps.

Horseradish, like sharpened scissors, is hardly a necessity of modern living, but on the occasions when I had some guests in for short ribs, that homemade horseradish was at least a (Continued on page 18)

## Editor's Mailbox

### Teacher Says Students Want 'Consistency, Fair Play'

As a subscriber to your weekly, an ex-Hebrew School Teacher and parent in the Providence area, I ask for equal time.

(Entropy and Mr. Segal)  
The Rabbis have said (Tractate Brachoth):

"Not like the previous generations, is the new generation." I wonder if this dogma is not that which motivated Beryl Segal to differentiate between the students who "cannot rejoice with the victors" and an admittedly distinguished member of the Jewish community in his decision to leave the Russian Shul and join Temple Beth El, upon learning that an overwrought Shamos (mind you, an overwrought Mayor Daley) had removed his two sons from the synagogue.

Two articles: The Week After, 11.15.68  
A School on Blackstone Boulevard, 11.22.68

I have no interest in condemning a man like Mr. Silverman who has acted in behalf of the community; my argument is instead with Mr. Segal.

My analogy follows simply. Mr. Segal commends Archibald Silverman, a one time member of the Orthodox Jewish community of Providence, for neglecting to work within the party and within

the system, for neglecting to reform within his synagogue, for neglecting to reprimand his sons or the Shamos — as the case may have been — to support the existing structure; at the same time, Mr. Segal condemns the students who demonstrated at the Sheraton-Biltmore with the feeling "that in this election year, democracy has failed us," condemning them for not working within the existing structure. Was there not a Rabbi sitting in the Cheder that Mr. Segal speaks of so often, who queried, "What does this Mr. Silverman want?"

I maintain the opposing view cautiously. I saw Nixon's campaign advertisement; a picture of Humphrey whispering in his mother's ear. I saw Humphrey's campaign advertisement; a picture of Nixon crying at his last news conference. Mr. Segal says he saw Democracy in action. I read the Torah; it does say "You shall not follow the majority to turn to sin." Exodus XXII:2 What did Mr. Segal read.

Mr. Segal wants to know: "What do these students want?" Try consistency and fair play.

Howard H. Covitz  
Department of Mathematics  
State University of New York  
at Buffalo  
Amherst, New York

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8  
10:00 a.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, N.E. Regional Board & R.I. Area Meeting  
1:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Hanukkah Institute  
1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. - Women's American ORT, Bazar

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1968  
10:00 a.m. - Women's Ass'n, Miriam Hospital, Board Meeting  
12:30 p.m. - Prov. Chapt. Senior Hadassah, Regular Meeting  
1:00 p.m. - Cranston Chapter Senior Hadassah, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m. - Lad. Aux. Lt. Leonard Bloom no. 284 JWVA, Board Meeting  
8:00 p.m. - Lad. Aux. Rebekah-Winston no. 369 JWVA, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m. - Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting  
8:00 p.m. - What Cheer Lodge no. 24 Knights of Pythias, Regular Meeting

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10  
10:00 a.m. - Brandeis Univ. Nat'l Women's Committee, Study Group  
12:30 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Institute for Jewish Studies  
2:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11  
10:00 a.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting  
12:30 p.m. - Prov. Chapt. Nat'l Council Jewish Women, Board Meeting  
12:30 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Garden Club  
12:30 p.m. - Pawt. - Central Falls Senior Hadassah, Open Board and Meeting  
1:00 p.m. - Pioneer Women of Providence, Board Meeting  
1:00 p.m. - Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting  
7:30 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Institute for Jewish Studies  
7:45 p.m. - Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting  
8:00 p.m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, Classes in History, Bible, Hebrew  
8:00 p.m. - Touro Fraternal Ass'n, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m. - Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Board Meeting  
8:00 p.m. - Hadassah - Jerusalem Group, Regular Meeting  
8:15 p.m. - Cranston-Warwick B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1968  
12:00 noon - Narragansett Chapter - At-Large, Women's American ORT, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m. - Lad. Aux. R.I. Post no. 23 JWVA, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, Tales and Parables  
8:15 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1968  
3:00 p.m. - Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class

# BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Periodically, the American Contract Bridge League holds a National Charity Duplicate Tournament with Clubs throughout the country participating. The hands played are the same everywhere, not dealt out as is the custom. These hands have been predealt by I.B.M. computers and placed on hand records. They are sent to each Club in a sealed envelope which cannot be opened until game time which precludes the possibility of anyone knowing any of the hands ahead of time. At that time each table is given hand records of the Boards placed there and told to make up the hands accordingly. Naturally, they do not play the hands they made up. Instead, the first move is called and they go on from there.

In another sealed envelope, to be opened after the game is over, are many copies of the Hand Analysis Sheets. Here a panel of experts predicts the likely results of the hands. The players love to obtain these to compare how they actually did to what they might have done.

My Club held the latest one last week with a tremendous crowd competing. Many Master Points are at stake so Charity becomes the great gainer. We had two sections in play, both playing the same hands as they were duplicated in each section for the other one. We kept the traveling scores as requested by the Bridge League and they make very interesting perusal. Today's hand was hand Number 5 and I will show what actually was done and what might have happened. This was the most discussed hand during the post mortems.

The top overall score was made by Walter Fontaine, of Pawtucket and Roland Provost, of Attleboro. They might have bid the hand like this: South was dealer, North-South vulnerable.

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

The problem here is the bidding only as careful handling shows there are 13 tricks to be won; 5 Diamonds, 5 Clubs, 2 Hearts and 1 Spade. The point is to reach 7 No Trump. The panel predicted that 7 Clubs would produce an above average result and they were right. But what about the above bidding?

South has an easy opening, 1 Diamond. The opponents never enter the bidding. North, with 14 points and more Clubs than Hearts, bids 2 Clubs rather than 1 Heart. He is strong enough to show both suits and wants to show the correct distribution. South has a good opening and excellent Club support which his Club raise shows. North now shows his Heart suit, at the same time inferring that he held five Clubs or he would have bid the Hearts first.

Now back to South with a problem. He can see great potential here but how high and where. Not being sure he temporizes with a three Spade bid, a new suit cannot be passed at this level. Also, this couldn't be a suit or he would have bid it earlier. North now shows his Diamond help, just what South wants to hear. The Blackwood Convention (4NT) shows that North held three Aces (SS) But when he then asks for Kings (SNT) he finds there is one missing. So he settles for 7 Clubs. But North is not willing to stop yet. This is Duplicate, not rubber Bridge.

South's 5NT bid had guaranteed all the Aces between them and had shown a willingness to go to seven. North had a very vital card he had not shown yet, the Diamond Queen. If South could go to Seven Clubs without it, surely he, North, could go on to seven No Trump as the Queen should solidify the Diamond suit. He would be right.

The actual results as played at my Club where this hand was played sixteen times were:

- 1 - 3 Clubs
- 2 - 5 Clubs
- 4 - 3 No Trump
- 3 - 6 Clubs
- 4 - 6 No Trump
- 1 - 7 Clubs
- 1 - 7 No Trump

Moral: Never bid five No Trump to ask for Kings when there is an Ace missing. This is a Grand Slam try and guarantees all the Aces.

**NAZI BEATEN**  
LONDON, — Colin Jordan, leader of the British Nazi movement, was badly beaten up in Birmingham by 30 men while he was distributing leaflets on a street. One arrest was made.

Jordan, though bloodied by punches and kicks, refused hospital treatment and returned to his hotel for a meeting to discuss the formation of a new nationalist political party.

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

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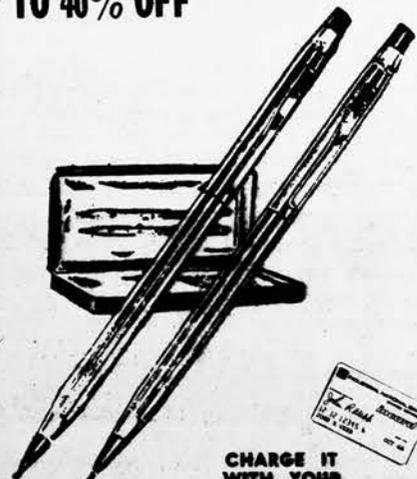
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## Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

**TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT!** — And there is something new under the lights if not under the Sun. The "tonight" refers to the opening of the Interscholastic Basketball season with a schedule of some twenty-two games for the Injury Fund. And the "something new" refers to an innovation in schoolboy basketball and the "innovation" refers to "three" officials in a game instead of "two." And, it's the first time in the entire Country that "three" will be whistling instead of "two" in schoolboy basketball.

**ONCE THERE WAS "ONE"** — Anyone remember when Pat Kennedy was setting a fashion for basketball referees in Madison Square Garden game? When he'd charge at a player, whistle blasting away, as he pointed and then accused the poor fellow of some infraction of the rules? Why, when I first saw Mr. Kennedy in action, he almost scared me out of the building! I thought he had suddenly gone mad and was about to chase some player up in the stands.

**THEN THERE WERE "TWO"** — Then a pair of officials whistled all over the Court, interrupting play just when it was getting interesting and causing comments of "too much whistle." So, my friends, bring along your ear muffs and if you have an extra pair, bring them along for a favorite player. Or maybe they won't be needed for the player because if three officials start whistling, maybe there won't be any playing. Maybe there'll just be three basketball officials standing under the hoops whistling a happy tune. However, it's an interesting experiment and we'll look and listen. One added point: In these Injury Fund games, officials donate their services but what about the extra expense in regular games when they are entitled to fees which would amount to something like \$54 per game! If it comes in, O.K. — but if it doesn't, then what?

**AND FURTHERMORE** — Keep your eyes on the LaSalle basketball shooters this season all the way. With All-Staters Erie Feragne and Tom D'Amore back along with other outstanding performers, Coach Bob "Knobby" Walsh seems to have the powerhouse combination in Interscholastic circles. The last LaSalle champions played in 1957 and last year the Maroon barely missed out when Jim Malloney of Sacred Heart fired a couple of foul shots in the last minute. Pilgrim, a divisional three-way tie occupant last season with LaSalle and Bishop Hendricken, also appears strong for this season's play. And Bishop Hendricken could win it all while riding a winning crest with football and Cross Country Championships already tucked away.

**KEEP INFORMED** — Bob Foster, World Lighthweight Boxing Champion, will put his title on the line, tiz said, in Puerto Rico when he faces Jose Torres in February. Some time in the near future, Foster will be doing the same thing in a bout with the popular Dick Gambino of Providence. Gambino is listed for action in a feature bout at R.I. Auditorium on December 18th. Check that date. The listing on the same card calls for a crash between "Gentleman" Barry O'Neil, who has the kick of a mule in his gloved fists, and Larry Brooks of New York. And while we're on the boxing subject, the Golden Glovers are gilding their mittens in Fall River.

**THIS 'N T'OTHER** — The Riverdale Roller Rink was opened by Ernest E. Young in March of 1938 on the 3rd floor of the old Cotton Warehouse of B.B.&R. Knight Cotton Mill in Warwick. Now a spacious new rink is scheduled to open soon. It will be the largest and most modern in New England with a skating surface of 82 feet by 182 feet and with a studio rink that will measure 30 x 90. It is located at 700 East Avenue, Warwick, R.I. and is expected to attract competitors from a wide area including Canada. That unusual little athlete, Scott Press, mentioned here last week, arrived at the "Baseball Grand Slam Inc." games at McCoy Stadium late. He went right into action and came in second in the Pawtucket area and third in the State in Baseball throwing, batting and running the bases in the 8 to 13 age bracket. . . . Some



**RABBI SCHACHTER TO SPEAK:** Rabbi Zalman M. Schachter will speak on "The Hippy, the Square and the Jew" at the fifth and final lecture of the Institute of Jewish Studies for Adults of Temple Emanu-El, on Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Rabbi Schachter is the director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Manitoba, and chairman of the Department of Judaic Studies at the university with the rank of associate professor.

Kid, eh! . . . I'm running out of space so - "If it isn't good, don't say it etc." - CARRY ON.

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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.



**HOLD WORKSHOP:** Preparing for the Third Annual Bazaar which will be held at the Cranston YMCA on Park Avenue, Cranston, on Sunday, Dec. 8, members of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation and Training) held a workshop at the home of Mrs. Sandick Chernov. Shown above are, standing, Mrs. Chernov, Mrs. Paul Botvin and Mrs. Albert Resnick. Seated are Mrs. Walter Hayman and Mrs. Martin Weissman. Not present when the picture was taken were Mesdames Lewis Rice, David Goldberg, Alan Perry, Herbert Aiken, Alan Hurwitz and Sheldon Land.

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

## Women's American ORT To Hold Third Annual Bazaar On Sunday

Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation and Training) will hold its Third Annual Bazaar on Sunday, Dec. 8, from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Cranston YMCA on Park Avenue, Cranston.

Booths will be set up for toys, games, white elephant, candy, jewelry, new merchandise, soft goods and cake sale. Hand made and imported goods will be available and the kitchen will be open all day.

Proceeds of the bazaar will be used for ORT's Social Assistance Project which provides funds for cultural and recreational facilities, textbooks, canteen, kitchen and dormitory installations for ORT schools, and pocket money, haircuts and trips home for the students.

Mrs. Arnold Kaufman is chairman of the Bazaar with Mrs. Sandick Chernov serving as co-chairman. Other chairmen are Mesdames Ross Feinberg, kitchen; Walter Schultz, candy; Sandick Chernov, crafts; Irving Goldfarb, soft goods; Martin Wissman, new merchandise; Alan Perry and Alan Hurwitz, canned goods; Jerry Einhorn, toys; Alvin Kurzer and Lawrence Scheer, games; Albert Resnick, jewelry, and Irving Garrick, white elephant; Sidney Bander and Edward Appel, cakes; Melvin Goldstein, holiday booth; Norman Schwartz, Irwin Levin and Merrill Temkin, ex-officio.

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**OUR YOUNGER SET:** Clifford, four years old, and Audrey Goodman, two and one-half years old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Goodman of Swampscott, Mass. Mrs. Goodman was the former Joan Russian.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Russian of Providence. Paternal grandfather is Benjamin Goodman of Lynn, Mass.

## Society

(Continued from page 3)

**SCHNEIDERS HAVE SON**  
Dr. and Mrs. Victor Schneider of 1010 Osage Street, Silver Spring, Md., announce the birth of a son, Benjamin Israel, on Nov. 11. Mrs. Schneider is the former Lea Selinker.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Solomon E. Selinker of 257 O'Connor Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schneider of 291 Summit Avenue, Brighton, Mass.

### FIRST SON BORN

Dr. and Mrs. Michael L. Rubinstein of Providence announce the birth of their first child and son, Andrew Ilon, on Nov. 30.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baruch Rubinstein of Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Rosen of Tuckahoe, N.Y.

### MOVE TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rabinowitz have moved from Lauriston Street to 1606 North Laurel Avenue, West Hollywood, Calif.

### R.I. CLUB OF MIAMI

Lou Kerness will be installed as president of the Rhode Island Club of Greater Miami at its Annual Installation and Party which will be held on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association at 1234 Washington Avenue.

Elton J. Kerness, executive director of the Jewish Vocational Service of Greater Miami, will act as installing officer.

Other officers to be installed include Nat Cohen, first vice-president; Joseph Rotenberg, second vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Rotenberg, financial secretary and publicity chairman; Irving Cohn, recording secretary; Mrs. Nat Cohen, associate recording secretary; Mrs. Louis Fishman, treasurer; Alfred Aden, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Alfred Aden, chaplain; Mrs. Leonard White, sunshine committee chairman; Mrs. Max Dubin and Mrs. Harry Goldberg, chairman and co-chairman, hostess committee, and Ben Frieden, chairman of the board.

Members of the board of directors are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aden, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Max Dubin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fishman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frieden, Mrs. Dora Gersh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kerness, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pritcher, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mandell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rotenberg, Mrs. Ann Rudnick, Mrs. Edith Schaffer, Miss Bea Silverman, Mrs. Pauline V. Goldenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shuster, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White.

Larry Stang, musician, will entertain following the installation.

If you can't afford sable, give her the Herald.

**STILL IN PRISON**  
TEL AVIV — First-hand reports of continued detention and maltreatment of large numbers of Egyptian Jews have been brought here by tourists who visited Egypt a short time ago. They said that Jews are imprisoned mainly in the Helouan concentration camp near Cairo and have been under arrest, without trial, since the June, 1967 Arab-Israeli war. The tourists, some of whom spoke to relatives of the prisoners, reported many

complaints of mistreatment by prison wardens. They said the prisoners were allowed to receive visitors only once a month and then only for a half hour.

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**HOLD KICK-OFF MEETING:** Providence Chapter of Hadassah held a kick-off meeting at the Wayland Manor recently to launch their annual Donors Luncheon which will be held on Monday, Jan. 13, at the Providence Holiday Inn. In charge of arrangements are Mesdames Max Leach, president, ex-officio; Melvin Chernick; Simon Weintraub, co-chairman; Manfred Weil, reservations; Frank Goldstein, treasurer; Adrian Goldstein, solicitations; Joseph Waksler, solicitations coordinator, and Max S. Millen, publicity. Fred Kelman Photo

## Official Sees Improvement In Catholic-Jewish Relations

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — The declaration on Catholic-Jewish relations made by the Second Vatican Council is viewed, three years later, as "one of the most important documents of the entire council" by at least one official.

Msgr. George G. Higgins,

director of the Urban Life Division of the Department of Social Development, United States Catholic Conference, noted that U.S. bishops have already established a subcommission on Catholic-Jewish relations and said this group has issued a set of practical guidelines "aimed at fostering and promoting mutual understanding and esteem between Catholics and Jews."

Some Jewish leaders felt that the "silence of the Christian churches" during the six-day war "rendered any further dialogue between the two groups absolutely meaningless," he declared. But Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg has pointed out that the fact that such anger was present in June of 1967 "has convinced both Jews and Christians not to end the discussion but that it needs to be pursued in depth." Msgr. Higgins says many Jewish leaders agree.

While the Council's declaration cannot undo the past, he lamented, it can "help to usher in a new era of mutual knowledge and respect." This will happen, Msgr. Higgins warned, only if Catholics look "for opportunities to engage in fraternal dialogue with our Jewish fellow-citizens."

All Catholics in the United States, he concluded, must join the prayer of Rabbi Arthur Gilbert in his book, "The Vatican Council and the Jews," that "both Christians and Jews will be worthy of their calling 'to repair the world.'"

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## Weizmann Letters Published in English

LONDON — The first volume of "The Letters and Papers of Chaim Weizmann," a multi-volume project covering the career of Zionism's foremost diplomat of the 1920s and 1930s and the first President of Israel, has been published in an English edition here by the Oxford University Press.

The volume covers the period from 1885 to 1902 and begins with a letter from Dr. Weizmann to Shlomo Tsvi Sokolovsky in Hebrew and ends with one in Russian to Vera Katzman who later became Mrs. Weizmann.

A parallel Hebrew version of all the volumes is planned. The general editor of the project is Meyer Weisgal, president of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovoth.

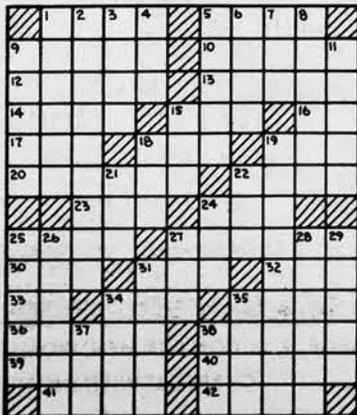
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CLUE PAIN  
SITHE RARTAS  
MOOR SUEB  
AR TRANSPT  
NEB ANY RE  
ARABLE AMOS  
YONAL PATNY  
ESSAY ALLEY

- ACROSS**
1. Stuff
  5. Cleaning aids
  9. To make fretful
  10. Ordinary
  12. Formed an electric bow
  13. Shabby
  14. Baker's specialties
  15. Distant
  16. Abraham's birthplace
  17. Viper
  18. Sanskrit school
  19. Constellation
  20. Epistle
  22. Beards of barley
  23. Man's name
  24. Grow old
  25. Nourishment
  27. Grasps
  30. Sea eagle
  31. Feline
  32. Openings
  33. Jewish month
  34. Jolt
  35. Complacent
  36. Masonic lodge doorkeeper
  38. Kind of leather
  39. Horse
  40. Voided escutcheons
  41. Serpent-lizard

- DOWN**
1. Shade of red
  2. White House social affair
  3. Birds
  4. Curative: abbr.
  5. Wall painting
  6. Glacial ridge
  7. Place
  8. Planet
  9. Pontifical
  11. Glockenspiels
  15. Conjunction
  18. Number
  19. Fear-somely
  21. Little child
  22. Moslem chief
  24. Height: abbr.
  25. Deeds
  26. Paths of satellites
  27. Vehicle
  28. Over-modest persons
  29. Wise men
  31. Combs, as wool
  34. Military vehicle
  35. Certain
  37. Confederate general
  38. Weep



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# CAMPUS VIEW

At Brown University

## Underground

### Addition To Brown

BY LESLIE HORVITZ

Possibly the last word in underground newspapers is a newspaper disguised as an underground newspaper. Such is EXTRA, the only other newspaper on the Brown campus, beside the Brown Daily Herald. EXTRA after its birth in September has produced little overt reaction, but nothing less than someone hitting someone else over the head with an anti-NROTC encourages any excitement. Some stir was caused when a four-letter word appeared in a Black Panther advertisement, but it is long past the day — even on the Brown campus — when one or two four letter words will damage anyone's morality.

Most underground newspapers

— particularly those from Boston, New York, and an assortment of points south of Orange County, California — appeal directly to the senses without first stopping off at the mind. Their prolific four letter vocabulary, their explicit references to drugs, their photographs figure in direct contrast to the rather tame underground newspaper produced here. The audience for publications like the East Village Other, Avatar, or the San Francisco Free Press encompasses hippies and the peripheral society which nourishes them. EXTRA however aims at the Brown campus primarily, unsuccessfully trying to raise them to a level of social consciousness that goes beyond the beer haze of a big weekend. In addition, EXTRA also tries to relate to those constituents of the Providence community who may be sympathetic with their set of causes.



Several pages of each issue are devoted to articles on the draft (against), problems related to ghettos, particularly those located in Providence, and alleged incidents of police brutality. While their reasoning may be a little short of logic and substantiation in many cases lacking, EXTRA at least has demonstrated its ambition and sincerity, qualities which are not always found in its more conventional (and less provoking) predecessor the Brown Daily Herald.

Sometimes EXTRA lapses into outright inanity. The following articles reprinted in part may prove this point. The article considers the rights of high school students.

"Why are high school students only treated as half-citizens?..."

Why is a school system which supports freedom and the American way against free expression in high school?...

Why can teachers smoke and kids not?...

And why are we indoctrinated, day after day, with capitalist nationalist propaganda?

Now make two columns, boys and girls, label them good and evil and fill them out:

GOOD U.S.A. Capitalism Nice boy

EVIL U.S.S.R. Communism Hippie

All done? Now let's salute the flag...

Man, we're old enough to think for ourselves, and we certainly don't want any of what we're getting now..."

The author of this article may be right, but the result is horrible journalism. On the whole, the writing is of higher quality than this, but it is largely uneven and sometimes colorless and dull.

The last few pages of each issue are given over to a discussion of rock and folk concerts. Often several paragraphs are devoted to highly literate examinations of various rock albums which no one can really afford.

But it is the classifieds which lend the most color and novelty to the newspaper. Undoubtedly they are more sedate than the classifieds appearing in the original underground newspapers. But nevertheless...a sampling.

"Wanted: Nude model for poetry, must be free with her talents..."

"Astrology charts specializing in natal conceptions..."

"RENT-A-FREAK: for cocktail parties, demonstrations, etc. Reasonable rates, many different models..."

"Paul: Thanks for your sentiments. \$15 a week is not enough. Love, Judy."

EXTRA appears bi-weekly at 20 cents an issue or four dollars for an annual subscription available at Box 2426, Providence, 02906.

Whatever else it has done, whatever it will continue to do, at the very least EXTRA has managed to survive. And these days, that's a hell of a lot...

## GARY FOX

### ... Honored For Outstanding Achievement

A young citizen of Pawtucket, and incidentally a good friend of mine, was honored on November 21, 1968, by the Pawtucket Chamber of Commerce for his outstanding achievements. His name is Gary Fox, and his accomplishments are many and varied, and all done with equal enthusiasm.

He has won the Voice of Democracy contest in his school, Pawtucket West High, for both 1966-67 and 1967-68. He also placed second in Blackstone Valley Region competition for those years. For this, he received an honor citation.

In April, 1968, he was sent as his school's first delegate to the annual Model Legislature to try for a leadership position. He was selected chairman of a special legislative committee in the House of Representatives. Originally, the committee was supposed to deal only with the Good Samaritan Bill, which would give pedestrians the right to aid accident victims without being sued. But a movement was started by the students to put up a Fair Housing Bill — and they selected Gary as their chairman that morning to present the bill that afternoon. Happily, the bill was passed in committee and then passed in both the House and Senate, making a very successful day.

The American Legion chose Gary to be one of the 32 participants at Boys State, held for a week in June, 1968, at Rhode Island College. As if getting elected Attorney General were not enough, Gary was also elected in the closing days to be a United States Senator from Rhode Island, and thus one of the two delegates to Boys Nation in Washington, D.C., in July, 1968. The delegates' stay at Georgetown University included a tour of Washington, on which Gary met such personalities as Senators McCarthy, Percy, Pell, and Pastore, General Westmoreland, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. When asked which person he met with whom he was most impressed, Gary replied, "Senator Charles Percy of Illinois — a very courageous man who maintained his desire to aid and help others disregarding his own personal grief. I agree with his ideas on decreasing



poverty, ending the war in Vietnam, and maintaining peace and tranquility at home."

The delegates to Boys Nation held their own elections complete with party affiliations, electioneering, and regional ties. Gary was elected Chairman of the Federalist Platform Committee and keynote speaker. He was later appointed by the President of Boys Nation as the ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Gary spent the remainder of his summer at home, working at Camp Centerland, but he will never forget the thrilling week spent in Washington.

The Chamber of Commerce also honored Gary as an outstanding student. A senior at West, and an honor student for all three years, he received a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, and was a contestant on WJAR's High School Tournament.

Beyond political and scholastic achievements, Gary is quite involved in youth organization activities. He is programming vice-president of Temple Emanu-El Synagogue Youth, and was one of the chairmen for a city-wide UNICEF drive this year held in conjunction with USY. Concerning UNICEF, Gary said, "I believe that it is our obligation as young Americans to aid the starving children of the world."

In his spare time, Gary has taken eleven years of tap-dancing, plays the guitar, collects coins and fossils, and enjoys dramatic work, including a role in the USY play, "I Hope I Haven't Kept You Waiting Too Long," and work with the Looking Glass Theater for the Temple Emanu-El Book Fair.

The same day Gary won his award from the Chamber of Commerce, he received notice that he was accepted at Brown University. "A happy day all around," Gary commented.

Gary's interest in things politic have led him to establish some highly intelligent opinions on major issues. On voting at 18: "I believe that the 18-year-old American youth of today has the knowledge and the desire to help his country. It is ridiculous to waste three years of his life by preventing from voting his preference until age 21."

On the Electoral College: "I feel that after approximately 200 years of American democracy it is time that the people elect their president directly. Under the present system a man could become President by carrying less than ten states. This is unfair and ridiculous."

And on his personal ambitions for the future: "I would like to go to law school, get my degree in law, and maybe enter politics."

And I think we will be seeing much more of this young man in future years.



By Jeff Goldfarb  
Teen-Age Editor

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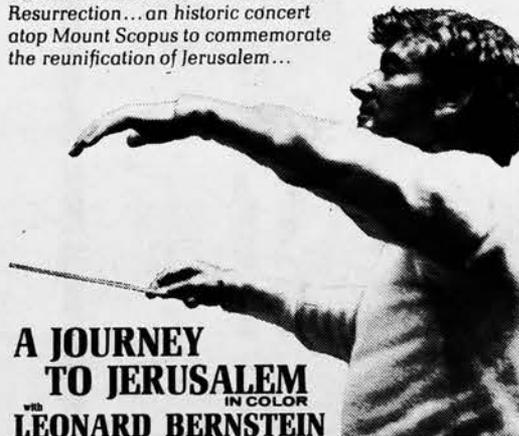
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# Germany Now...

By George Speers

## West Berlin



**EVERYWHERE PEOPLE AND ACTIVITY:** West Berlin is an extremely busy city with people continually on the move, either on foot or by car, trolley, bus, or, of course, motor bike. Despite the fact that the city is completely surrounded by Soviet controlled East Germany and was almost totally destroyed 23 years ago, West Berlin is now the most industrial city in Central Europe. It is Germany's largest city today.

West Berlin is an island city. It is a "beacon" of the Western world surrounded by a sea of Communism.

It is a thorn in the side (or rather in the middle) of Russian Communism in East Germany, some 100 miles removed from the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany). It is a constant threat and source of embarrassment to the leadership in East Germany. It is a major irritant to East Berlin.

Why? For one thing, West Berlin is a showplace of Western democracy. For another, West Berlin is truly a "land of plenty."

Both of these are essentially lacking in East Germany. It is true that East Berlin is far better off in the way of consumer goods than a few years ago. But there is little real similarity to the overflowing shops of West Berlin, or any other West German city for that matter, to what one finds in East Germany.

In the matter of democracy, there is, of course, no similarity at all. Democracy, as we know it, is not practiced, and probably not understood, east of the Berlin Wall. Not only is political choice not available, but even such commonplace matters as trade, commerce, and everyday business practices are controlled by the state.

But in West Berlin one gets the feeling that the people are out to prove that the city will succeed despite its insular location and precarious position. Business and work proceed at a brisk pace; the streets are constantly filled with people, and certainly, people are willing to speak out — whether they are students protesting in the streets or political leaders arguing in the Berlin Senate. All of these are daily routines.

But normal living in West Berlin has not been easy.

Probably the first real test of the post war Berliners' stamina came in June, 1948 when the famous "Berlin Airlift" was started to thwart the Soviet plans to blockade the city. Since that time the city has been plagued with numerous measures, all designed to frustrate normalcy in the isolated city.

A chronological accounting of the events arranged by the Soviet and East Berlin authorities for the West Berliners since 1948 reads almost like a classical exercise in disruption and frustration.

For example, here is how a partial list might read (and it certainly is nowhere near complete):

December 4, 1948 — Increasing intellectual terror at the Humboldt University in East Berlin leads to the establishment of the Free University in West Berlin.

December 5, 1948 — Soviet-occupying authorities in East Berlin refuse to recognize local election results for the various municipal and district offices, thus preventing these officials from having authority in the entire city.

May 27, 1952 — Telephone wires between East and West Berlin are cut by East Berlin authorities.

January 15, 1952 — East Berlin cuts tramway traffic from West Berlin.

June 17, 1953 — Red Army crushes demonstration and uprising by East Berlin workers who object to increased work quotas.

December 19, 1957 — Soviet zone authorities enact stricter regulations to prevent the increasing flight from East to West Berlin.

August 13, 1961 — In the early hours of the morning, Communist authorities begin sealing off East Berlin, and the entire Soviet zone, from West Berlin with barbed wire. This is the beginning of the Berlin Wall.

These, and many more events, are in the back of the minds of many Berliners. They have learned in 20 years to live with them.

Despite these problems, and others that naturally grow out of the various blockade measures, there is optimism for the future. Sometimes, though, it is difficult to determine whether it is optimism or just plain grim determination to hold on.

With all of its problems, West Berlin is still the largest industrial city between Paris and Moscow. It is, of course, Germany's largest city, with some 2.4 million people. They live in 185 square miles. These same people are generally older in Berlin than in the rest of West Germany. About 25% are in the 65 age bracket, which is about double the average for the country as a whole.

The supply of labor is another problem in West Berlin. Labor tends to migrate out of, not into, the city. Students tend to leave once they complete their education. The surrounding countryside can't produce labor that normally would flow into a large city to seek more income at shorter hours. This source of supply is very effectively cut off by the Communist authorities with their wall and miles of

barbed wire and barricades.

Keeping Berlin viable and economically healthy is a very real concern for the Federal Republic authorities in Bonn. It is extremely important, politically and psychologically, they feel, to keep Berlin from collapsing. To this end the Bonn government offers many tax attractions to both workers and businesses to locate in the former capital. Currently the Federal government provides some 2.5 billion Deutsche Marks per year in subsidy aid.

Is there any possibility that the East German authorities will (with the Soviets calling the tune) relax the isolation of West Berlin for trade or for some other reason? Not likely. As a matter of fact, as time goes on, the prospect becomes increasingly dim.

A look at the West Berlin island shows that the city is surrounded by some 68.5 miles of barbed wire, barricades, and fences of one kind or another, not counting the "Wall." The "Wall" itself, which essentially splits the city down the middle, is 26.5 miles in length. And both now, today, are still being "perfected."

With all of these problems in the background in West Berlin, none is as important as the one dread fear that many Berliners have. The most frightening prospect of all is the possibility of being forgotten by the West. This is the constant fear.

Then all hope would be gone.

### First Time In Public: Early Jewish Music Performed In N.Y.C.

NEW YORK — Dr. Israel Adler of Jerusalem, Jewish music authority, gave a performance here of the earliest known written work of Jewish music. The 800-year-old selection was heard in public for the first time at that performance.

The 12th Century manuscript, found in the Geniza archives of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Conservative) here, has been identified as the work of Obadiah the Norman, a former priest who converted to Judaism circa 1102.

Obadiah, believed to have been an authority on church music, traveled to the Orient and spent his life among Jews after his conversion. Dr. Adler, who studied the fragment after its discovery in the Geniza, says that the manuscript not only helps understand Jewish liturgical tradition, but serves as a key to its relationship with church music, particularly the Gregorian plainsong.

### Rabbi Tells Hostile Blacks: Jews Desire Equality

ATLANTA, — Rabbi Jacob Rothschild of Atlanta's Temple Israel warned a frequently hostile Negro audience here that violent revolution and black separatism could not work.

Rabbi Rothschild, a member of the Atlanta Community Relations Board, told the audience at the Hungry Club Forum that "as a Jew and as an American citizen, I am not going to forget my religious commitment in the face of black separatism, no more than I, as a Jew, did in the face of white segregationism."

Hostile questioners asserted that merchants in the ghettos were exploiting Negroes and charged also that Jews become involved in Negro rights movements for "selfish reasons" and perhaps to distract anti-Semitism.

**CAN BE SOLVED**  
BOSTON — Christian Science Monitor correspondent David R. Francis, in an article from Cairo, said that while Egypt's economic problems are "grim" they are "solvable."

One "myth" according to Francis is that "the June, 1967, war with Israel left the Egyptian economy in ruins." The "fact: because of a contribution of about \$250 million a year from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya, business goes on a fairly even keel. Gross national product — which is guesswork in this country — may have gone up 2% to 3% in the last year. Thus it about kept even with population growth of about 3% a year."

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### Older Investors Should Shift Emphasis To Income

Q: My sister and I, as joint tenants with right of survivor, control \$75,000 of capital assets, more than half of which are invested in two mutual funds. Another \$15,000 is divided among three stocks: 50 shares of Lums, 200 Avnet (split twice since purchased) and 100 Computing & Software. The balance represents cash and real estate. We're in our mid-60s. Should we change anything? — T.K.

A: It's good to hear from two older women who should expect to live out their years in comfort without financial strain. Yet thus far it seems to me you have not given enough attention to producing maximum income to assure yourselves this carefree comfort.

You have been attracted by growth potential — possibly to hedge against inflation — and in this respect you have achieved above-average results from your three speculative stocks and your older fund, National Investors.

Chase Frontier, your other fund, is too recently organized to weigh its growth possibilities. It might be redeemed later should you need cash in an emergency.

If there are no heirs to consider, I suggest that you look into the guaranteed life income from a joint and survivor annuity into which you could switch the capital from your three stocks, as two of these pay no dividends and the third returns a very small one. Such an annuity offers maximum income with safety. The growth rate shown by National Investors provides an excellent inflation hedge and the fund's withdrawal plan could be used to supplement your income.

Q: What is the procedure for transfer of stock title to two children now come of age for whom I acted as custodian? There must be a simpler method than sale and reissue of shares with attendant commission charge. — F.G.

A: There is, indeed. The custodian sends the stock certificates to the transfer agent, at the same time submitting proof of age for the new adult owners. New certificates will then be issued on which the new owner's name will appear.

### Keough Plan Requires Study Before Using

Q: I am self-employed, 41 and would like to set up a pension fund. I have in mind using \$600 a year with the idea it would be tax-deductible. Have you any information that would help me? — R.M.

A: If you are eligible under the terms of the Keough Act — professional or self-employed in an unincorporated business — you can set aside the amount you have in mind, tax-free, if it does not exceed 10% of your annual income. Also tax-free are the income and capital gains on your investment during the accumulating period.

You have five choices as to the method of investing: special issue governmental bonds, insurance annuity plans, qualified bank trusts, open-end mutual funds or face amount certificates. A mutual fund, variable insurance annuity and certain bank trust arrangements have appreciation potential and would provide fluctuating income. You must deposit the same percentage for any full-time employee — defined as working over 20 hours a week for more than five months a year — with three or more years service.

Since these arrangements mean putting money aside that cannot be withdrawn, except in cases of severe disability or death, until age 59 1/2, a very thorough study should be made prior to committing yourself.

Q: We have held Quaker Oats for

in the year ended June 30. The successful turnaround of its Burry division, a tightening of foreign operations and the excellent reception accorded newly introduced grocery products should push fiscal 1969 earnings into new high ground.

### RE-POPULATION

JERUSALEM — Forty students from South Africa and a like number of Israeli students will be in vanguard of settlers who will re-populate the Jewish quarter of East Jerusalem, all but destroyed by the Jordan Arab Legion in 1948.

The re-building of the quarter and its future development is a joint project of the Prime Minister's Office and the Jerusalem municipality. Among the buildings scheduled to be restored are some of the 52

synagogues that once served the former Jewish community and were obliterated by Jordanians.

The South African group, organized under the auspices of the Herut Party, will move into East Jerusalem next month.

LOS ANGELES —All-America Lew Alcindor of UCLA led all major college basketball players in field goal percentage in 1966-67, hitting on 346 of 519 attempts for a .667 percentage.



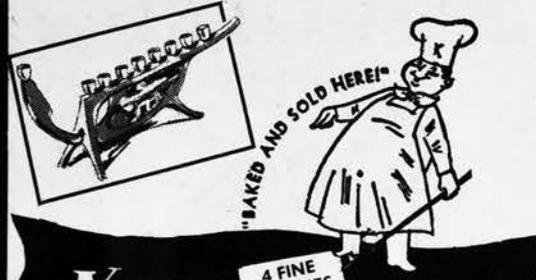
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### New Temple Windows Show Human Figures

NEW YORK — Temple windows are changing. Reform and Conservative synagogues are increasingly seeing the use of human figures in stained glass, long a fixture in Christian churches.

Nissan Engel is a 36-year-old Israeli who studied art in Paris and has had one-man shows in Cannes, Milan and New York. His series of 16 windows now being executed for the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation (Reform) is one more step in this development.

While many Conservative and Reform synagogues have made use of stained glass, they have been for the most part abstract in nature with a stress on color.

Orthodox Judaism has no aversion to stained glass, but any reproduction of a human figure would be close to blasphemy since the Bible and the Talmud are interpreted as rejecting images in the temple. Instead, Orthodoxy makes wide use of animals, especially those in the signs of the zodiac.

In an interview, Mr. Engel described his work as an "opportunity to involve Jewish history with everyday life."

His 16 tall windows (16 feet high and 2 feet wide) for the Baltimore congregation will tell the story of Judaism from the Creation to the founding of the State of Israel. Personages involved will include Abraham sacrificing Isaac, Moses, King David, Judah the Maccabee and the Wandering Jew.

But Mr. Engel has also modernized the physical construction of his stained glass windows.

Medieval craftsmen joined pieces of colored glass with lead into an iron frame in the shape of the window. The lead support joints came almost anywhere in a pattern most advantageous to the physical size of the window.

Frequently, the pieces of colored glass were painted to accentuate the detail of the design.

But Mr. Engel uses the lead as part of the actual design.

The artist's sketches for the Baltimore synagogue are on display at the House of Living Judaism, Fifth Avenue and 65th Street.

### Films Show Catholics Positive Image Of Jew

NEW YORK — A series of closed circuit television programs on Judaism and the Jew in literature, produced by the New York archdiocese and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will be shown to the nearly 8,000 teachers in the parochial schools here for inclusion in the school curriculum.

The project, announced last May and now completed, consists of five one-hour programs, "The Image of the Jew in Literature," and seven half-hour programs, "Jews and Their Religion." Participants include leading Jewish scholars as lecturers, Catholic educators in panel discussions, and Msgr. Eugene V. Clark, secretary to Archbishop Terence J. Cooke of New York, who introduces the series. It was taped at the television studios maintained by the archdiocese and has been transferred to film for national use.

The purpose of the project, which grew out of a colloquium co-sponsored last year by the Anti-Defamation League and Marymount Manhattan College, is to help teachers in their efforts to present a positive image of the Jew. The programs are designed to help the non-Jew understand the life, culture, and background of Jewish persons, and to acquaint the Catholic teacher and student with Judaism itself.

#### EVIDENCE

BONN — The West German Ministry of Interior believes that an investigation it has just concluded turned up sufficient evidence to satisfy the Constitutional High Court at Karlsruhe that the extreme right-wing National Democratic Party (NPD) is neo-Nazi.

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**ARRANGE PARTY:** The committee which is arranging the 16th annual party for employees of The Miriam Hospital meet with Mrs. Selma Newman, chairman, seated. Others on the committee are, from the left, Miss Joanne Lapre, Miss Barbara Beaudry, Norman Sklaroff, Mrs. Bernice Davenport, Miss Evelyn McDonald, Joseph O'Brien and Miss Julia Lima. The party will be held on Saturday, Jan. 11 at the Hearshstone Motor Inn in Seekonk, Mass.

**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**SOUTH COUNTY EXHIBITION**  
An exhibition of original prints by classic and contemporary artists will be presented by Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md., at South County Art Association at Helme House in Kingston. Exhibition hours are from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7.



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At 6:30 p.m. a representative of the Roten Galleries will lecture on print making techniques.

**DR. JONES TO SPEAK**  
Dr. Frank D. E. Jones, an adult and child psychiatrist, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Jerusalem Group of Hadassah on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. at the Roger Williams Savings Bank in Wayland Square.

Dr. Jones is medical director of the Pawtucket Community Mental Health Clinic and the North Rhode Island Community Mental Health Clinic. He will speak on "Emotionally Innocent Children."

Mrs. Stanley Bleecker is chairman for the evening. Refreshments will be served.

**GARDEN CLUB TO MEET**  
Members of the Emanu-El Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Sheldon Gerber on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 12:30 p.m. An intramural critique will be held with Mrs. Leonard Chaset as judge.

Hostesses for the coffee hour will be Mrs. Murry Burrows, Mrs. Steven Feinberg and Mrs. Jerome Feinberg.

**TO ELECT OFFICERS**  
Robert Berlinsky will be installed as president at a special election and installation of officers meeting to be held by the Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society on Monday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. at 86 Jefferson Street. Officers of the Ladies' Association will act as hostesses. Refreshments will be served.

**NO CHOICE**  
TEL AVIV — Former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion has said that given the choice between peace and the return of occupied territories to the Arabs — Jerusalem excepted — he would choose peace. He added, however, that based on his knowledge of the Arabs anyone who believed such a choice existed was "a fool."



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**HONOR MRS. PORT:** Pioneer Women honored Mrs. Louis Port at the annual membership tea on the occasion of her 75th birthday. She is shown, center, with Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, left, and Mrs. Abraham Grabstein, right, as they presented her with a citation from the national organization of Pioneer Women because of a contribution by her family towards the maintenance of a "spiritual adopted orphan" in Israel. Mrs. Grabstein is chairman of the project which takes care of these Israeli orphans. Fred Kelman Photo

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**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**OPEN BOARD MEETING**  
Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women will hold an open board meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at the home of Mrs. James Winston of 515 Wayland Avenue. The meeting at 1:30 p.m. will follow a coffee hour starting at 12:30 p.m.

**TO REPORT ON ISRAEL**  
Rabbi Saul Leeman of Temple Beth Torah and Rabbi Jacob Handler of Temple Beth Israel will speak at the lecture, sponsored by the Ira and Anna Galkin Fund, which will be held on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Israel.

Rabbi Leeman, who recently returned from a year's Sabbatical in Israel, will speak on "An American in Israel," and Rabbi Handler, who was in Israel during the summer, will speak on "Religion and State in Modern Israel."

A coffee hour will follow. The lecture is given under the auspices of the Adult Education Committee of which Ludwig Regensteiner is chairman.

**TO CONDUCT BOX SUPPER**  
The annual Hanukkah Family Box Supper of the children's activities committee of the Jewish Community Center will be held on Sunday, Dec. 15, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the Center, it was announced this week by Mrs. John Yashar, committee chairman.

A dramatic comedy, presented by the Dramateens under the direction of Betsy Argo, "The Cat in the Hat Celebrates Hanukkah" will be a highlight of the evening. Israeli dances will be performed by the Israeli Dance Class and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman of Temple Emanu-El will present Hanukkah music. The first Hanukkah candles will be lit by "The Arles," a Center Sunday club.

Mrs. Yashar is assisted by Mrs. Joseph Barcohana, Mrs. Burton Priest and Mrs. Howard Lempal.

Families bring their own box supper while the supper committee will supply potato latkes, coffee, homemade desserts and soda.

Admission is open by advance registration only, which must be made before Dec. 12.

**DANCE ON SATURDAY**  
Alpha Lambda Sorority will sponsor the next dance for senior high school students on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Titled "Twas a Very Good Year," the affair will feature music for dancing by "The Recent Arrivals."

**TO REPRESENT COMMUNITY**  
Brian Kenner, a member of Narragansett AZA, and Carol Geffner, of Judy Ann Leven BBG, will be the Providence representatives to the convention of Jewish Center Youth in

Haverhill, Mass., on Dec. 13, 14 and 15, sponsored by the New England Section, National Jewish Welfare Board.

**TO MEET DEC. 15**  
"Future," a program for youth of college age, and a leadership training program will be the subject matter discussed at the conference of the New England Region, National Federation of Jewish Men on Sunday, Dec. 15. The meeting will start at 10 a.m. following the Minyan at 9 a.m. and the breakfast at 9:30 a.m.

The Temple Beth Torah Men's Club will be hosts for this meeting.

**PLAN HANUKAH INSTITUTE**  
The Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El will conduct a Hanukkah Institute and workshop on Sunday, Dec. 8, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the temple meeting house. Children attending are asked to bring their own scissors, rulers, tape and glue. A party will be held for the children.

Mrs. Julius Epstein is chairman and Mrs. Jerome Feinstein is co-chairman. The workshop is open to all children in the area.

**DR. HOFFMAN TO SPEAK**  
Dr. Melvin D. Hoffman, a specialist in cardiology, will speak on "Prevention of Coronary Diseases," at the Men's Club Breakfast Meeting at Temple Beth Torah on Sunday, Dec. 8.

Dr. Hoffman will speak at 10 a.m., following religious services at 9 a.m. and breakfast at 9:30 a.m.

**PLAN BOARD MEETING**  
Pioneer Women will hold its board meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 11 at the Sharon-Biltmore Hotel at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Herman Wenkart, first vice-president, has been named as chairman of the board by Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, president, and will preside at board meetings.

**TO SHOW FILMS**  
Mrs. Mervin Bolusky, past president of the Fall River Hadassah and present vice-president of the Western New England Region of Hadassah, will show films of the trip which she and her husband recently took to Israel, at the annual open board meeting of the Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at the home of Mrs. Milton London of Squantum Drive, Warwick. A dessert hour will be held at 12:30 p.m. followed by a brief business meeting.

Mrs. Leonard Komros and Mrs. Charles Schwartz are co-chairmen in charge of program. Assisting Mrs. London as hostesses will be Mesdames William Melzer, Seymour Sherman, Herbert Katz and Milton Rosen.

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**NAMED VICE-CHAIRMAN:** Lester A. Macktez of Woonsocket, honorary of the New England B'nai B'rith Youth Organization regional board, was elected vice-chairman of the national B'nai B'rith Youth Commission, the policy making body of the B'BYO. Mr. Macktez, chairman of the District #1 B'BYO committee and a representative of the district's B'nai B'rith Men to the Youth Commission, will speak at a special breakfast meeting of the New England B'BYO board. The meeting will be held on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center in Providence.

If you can't afford mink, give her the Herald.

## Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 6)  
 in a similar company. If the equivalent stock in the same industry fluctuates in the same or a more favorable manner, you will have taken your loss on your original shares but you will retain a roughly equivalent portfolio.

You no longer can use a formerly perfect way of taking a stock loss while keeping your position in the shares. Under this method, you bought an extra 100 shares and simultaneously sold the identical shares "short." More than 30 days after the short sale ended, you delivered the original higher-priced shares to close the short sale and to realize the tax loss. This gave you a "balanced" position during the 30-day period with no risks either on the up or downside. But the Treasury has changed its regulations to bar this method.

Note these other points about handling your year-end transactions in securities.

### Harry Golden

(Continued from page 6)  
 conversation piece.

Thirty or forty years ago I remember we bought eggs from a candler who came around twice a week. Everyone in the neighborhood usually had a standing order for one dozen eggs a week or two dozen or whatever number they needed. Once every three months he toted up the bill.

Twenty years ago there were still bakeries who dispatched whole fleets of trucks with fresh bread and doughnuts and pastries. Now all the bread comes off supermarket shelves wrapped in layers of waxed paper and plastic. Jewish rye bread is the only bread that comes unwrapped, but in Charlotte you can only buy it at Leo's Delicatessen.

I started business in Charlotte at the tall end of the Depression. There was always a hobo who stopped and asked if there was an odd job or two he could do in exchange for a meal and some money to get on to the next town. To have the rain gutters cleaned now, I have to call a contractor who will not deign to consider cleaning the rain gutters unless I also will commission him to put a new gable on the roof.

When scissors are dull, an office manager chucks them out and buys new ones. One is expected to douse all food with ketchup apparently. Our society has no time for small chores. Eggs from a butter and egg man are not much different than the eggs shipped in every day from Eggville, U.S.A., out on route 7.

The disappearance of these men I suppose makes little difference. What worries me, however, is how many other kinds of men have disappeared with them?

(Copyright, C, 1968, by Harry Golden)

Watch the six-month deadline in realizing your capital gains on stocks. For if you don't hold your securities for more than six months, your gain will be short-term and will be fully taxable as ordinary income. By waiting until just after the six-month deadline, you can cut the tax you owe in half. You need hold your stock only one day beyond the six months to qualify for the lower tax rate. Heed this warning with care and make sure you do not incorrectly calculate your days of ownership.

If you have a paper profit which you want to freeze in '68, but if you wish to postpone paying tax on this profit until '69, make a short sale of the stock in 1968. Have your broker sell short for you a block of shares identical to the block you now own.

This will freeze your profit on your shares. But your gain won't be taxable until you cover the short sale by delivery of your shares and you can defer this covering until '69.

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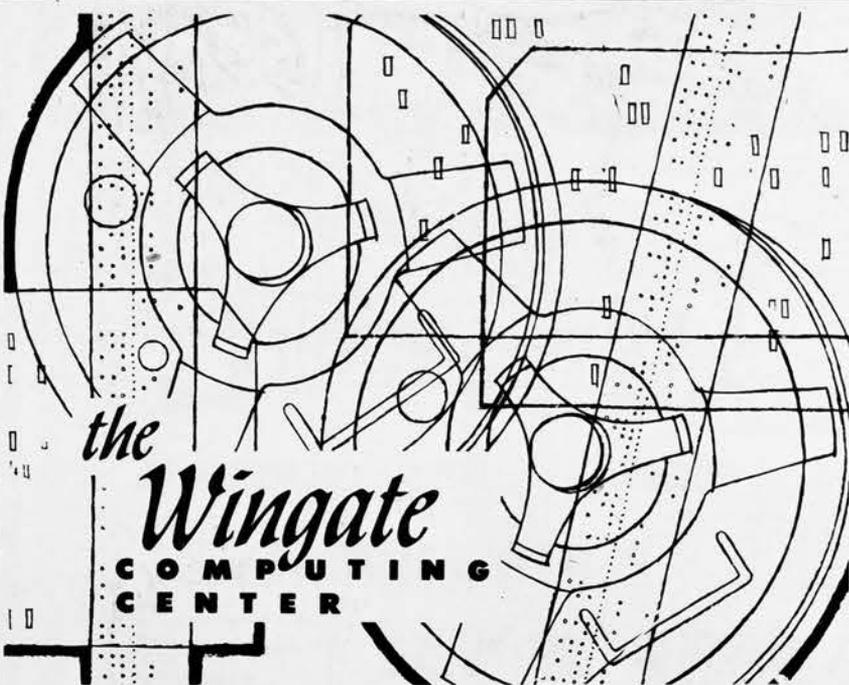
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## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### Hadassah Chapter To Hold Second Annual Bake-Off

The Second Annual Hadassah Bake-Off will be held on Monday, Dec. 9, at 1 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center building. There will be entries in four categories: pies, cakes, cookies, pick-up pastries and yeast and quick breads. Judges are Miss Marie O'Brien, the "Girl in White;" and Mrs. Gussie R. Lawton and Mrs. Elizabeth Mueller, who are connected with the University of Rhode Island Extension Service. All pastries to be entered in the contest, accompanied by recipes, must be at the Center by 10 a.m. on Dec. 9.

A feature of the program will be a cooking demonstration by Mrs. Jeanne Ambuter, food consultant and researcher, who will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Robin Longstreet, on "Heritage Cooking," with recipes selected for their association with American history and converted to modern measurements and cooking techniques.

Mrs. Harry Greenspan, chairman of hospitality, assisted by Mrs. Martin J. Bernstein, and her committee, will pour at the coffee hour at 12:30 p.m. Chairman of the afternoon is Mrs. Samuel A. Kouffman.

Printed copies of all recipes used in the program, free cookbooks and the gourmet dishes cooked at the demonstration will be distributed.

#### TO HEAR DR. RAMAN

Dr. K. Raman, of the Brown University Physics Department, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT on Thursday, Dec. 12. The meeting will be held at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. Martin Dittelman of 93 Crestwood Road, Cranston.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Dittelman and Mrs. Irving Kovitch.

#### TO LEAD DISCUSSION

Dr. Joel K. Weltman, Assistant Professor of Medical Science at Brown University, will lead a discussion on "A Non-Technical Introduction to the Molecular Basis of Life" following the Sabbath Service on Friday, Dec. 6 at 8:30 p.m. at the Barrington Jewish Center.

#### TEMPLE ARCHITECTURE

Mrs. Julius Michaelson, Temple Emanu-El librarian, will show slides and speak on the "Growth of Temple Architecture" at the open board meeting of the Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, on Wednesday, Dec. 11. It will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the R.I. Historical Society at 52 Power Street.

Mrs. Michaelson, a graduate of Pembroke College, majored in art history. She is a docent at the R.I. School of Design Museum.

Mrs. Joseph G. Fishbein, Mrs. Samuel J. Kolodney and Mrs. Benton Odessa, vice-presidents of the organization, will serve as hostesses.

#### TO SPONSOR SERVICES

Friday night services at Temple Beth Am on Dec. 6 at 8:15 p.m. will be sponsored by Rabbi and Mrs. Noah Valley in honor of the birth of their daughter, Leah. His sermon will be called "The Greatest Adventure of All: Parenthood." The baby will be named on the following morning, Saturday, Dec. 7, at 8:15 a.m. at morning services.

#### TO LECTURE

A second lecture on "The New Morality" will be given by Rabbi Chaim Raizman of Congregation Ohave Sholam on Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the synagogue vestry.

An open forum will follow the lecture. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

#### PLAN HANUKKAH SERVICE

A Hanukkah family service will be held on Friday, Dec. 13 at

7:45 p.m. at Temple Beth El. Rabbi William G. Braude will preach the sermonette, and music will be presented by the temple's Junior Choir.

A Hanukkah presentation will be made by children of Grade 2 of the religious school, and a Hebrew sketch will be staged by Grade 3 of the Hebrew school.

A Kiddush will follow the service.

#### SUSPICIOUS

BONN — The appointment of Defense Minister Gerhard Schroeder as Christian Democratic candidate for the West Germany Presidency is

regarded with some consternation by Jewish circles here, Dr. Schroeder sought to join the Nazi SA (Sturm Abteilungen or Storm Troops) in 1933 after Adolf Hitler's rise to power.

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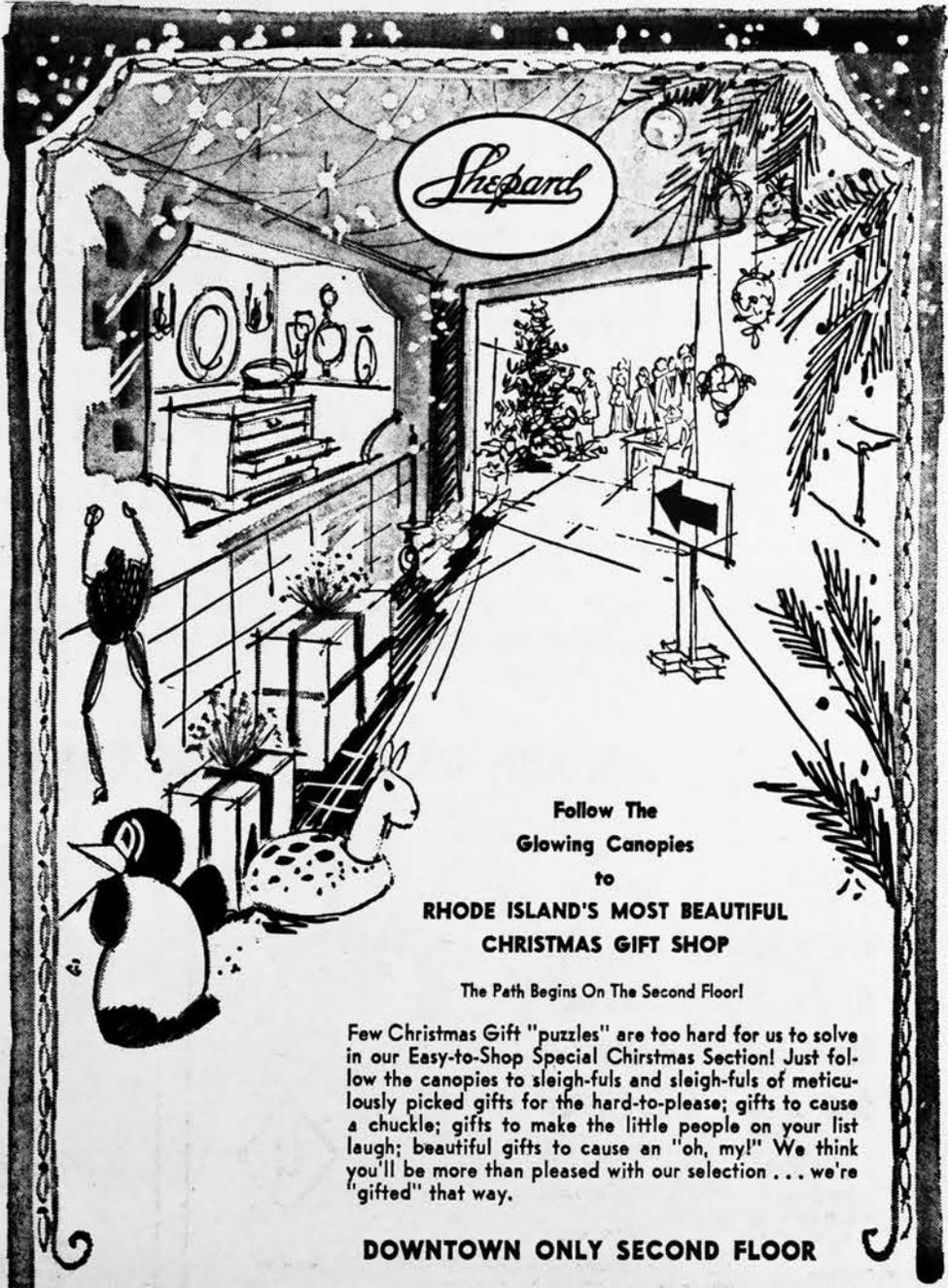
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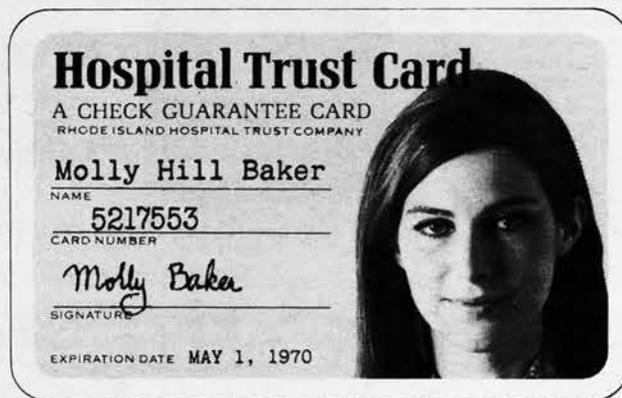
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**BARNEY GLAZER**  
In Hollywood



SEPHARDIC Jew Enrico Macias is touring the country in singing concert. The dark, handsome young performer is an Algerian-French emigre who sings mostly in French, a bit in Spanish and some in English and Hebrew.

IRV GOODMAN, the famed Benny Goodman's brother, recorded a zany novelty of Col. Bogey's march but dig the flipside, "Hava Salami" with accompaniment by the Kosher-Nostra Band.

ARTE JOHNSON, that little guy who says, "VER-rry interesting!" while peering out from beneath his German helmet on the Laugh-In show, received many complaints when he used the word "klutz." It sounded dirty, said the viewers, and we know they couldn't have been Jewish because the word simply means "oaf."

THIS COLUMN'S belated sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goodfried and family on the passing of Bob's mother, Mollie, 80, who lived a full and beautiful life surrounded by her loving children and grandchildren and great grandchild. Bob and his wife, Ruth, are this column's most cherished friends. He is the Paramount Studio Publicity Director and I'd love the guy even if he was the studio messenger boy, which he often thinks he is.

JOEY bishop's entourage of Vietnam included Mel Bishop, who, with Joey and Rummy Bishop, worked vaudeville and nightclubs as The Bishop

**Weight Watchers Offers Sensible Eating, Not Diet**

The Weight Watchers program offers an approach to sensible eating for the overweight, according to Mrs. Elaine Robin, who established the group in this area and held her first class in Providence in July, 1964, with 12 members. Classes now number 125 in various cities and towns in Rhode Island and eastern Massachusetts, including greater Boston and Cape Cod.

Group meetings are held weekly and members learn new ways of eating with other overweight people in a friendly atmosphere. Lecturers are all former members of Weight Watchers, who have successfully overcome weight problems. The program is based on diet recommendations of the New York City Obesity Clinic.

A subscription to the Herald makes a good gift. Telephone 724-0200 or 724-0202.

Brothers. Mel now assists Joey's tv show coordination, while Rummy, still playing nighteries in the east, has never appeared on the Bishop tv show. Mel briefly made a couple of appearances.

ON THE walls of its showroom entrance-corridor, the Sahara-Tahoe Hotel in South Tahoe, Nevada, displays baby pictures of famous stars. Cutest and cuddliest is infant Buddy Hackett, who hasn't changed an iota and you don't see that kind of face on babes anymore.

**Black Jews Seek End To Race Hatred**

NEW YORK — Declaring that "we are proud to be at the same time black and Jewish," Mrs. Esther Bibline, President of Hatzaad Harishon — an organization consisting of a number of Black Jewish communities in Greater New York — issued an appeal this week in which she called upon all citizens, white, black, Puerto Rican, Jewish, Christian, and non-believers, "to repudiate in thought, word and deed all forms of race hatred and anti-Semitism."

Speaking in behalf of her people "as Jews and as black men and women," Mrs. Bibline warned that "the school crisis is tragically polarizing our community along racial and religious lines. But all who are devoted to decency and justice must not permit false and destructive assertions of adverse interests between races and religion to divide us. "That way," she added, "lie repression, tyranny and concentration camps."

Hatzaad Harishon consists of some 200 black Jewish families, most of whom adhere strictly to the Orthodox way of life. They have their own synagogues and rabbis but maintain close liaison with the general Jewish community.

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*The Lyons Den*  
 by Leonard Lyons

John Cassavetes wrote "Faces" as a film to star his wife, Gena Rowlands. But she couldn't star in it because of her pregnancy. She took the supporting role, and her memorable performance should win an Academy Award nomination. . . Cassavetes was offered his choice of any theater in the Walter Reade chain for "Faces." He chose the Little Carnegie. . .

He chose it because Gena worked as an usher there, at 18, and was told never to return. Jess Willard, who won the heavyweight title from Jack Johnson, may sue Howard Sackler, author of "Great White Hope," for indicating he'd won the title on a fix. . . Gene Tunney's son, Congressman John Tunney, told his California constituents his next race will be either for senator or governor. . . Canada's Prime Minister Trudeau was at the Electric Circus. . . Pat Lawford's book on RFK will be printed in Boston, for her family and friends.

Paul Shyre, who is dramatizing the works of Will Rogers, made a novel test. He rewrote Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," changing its setting to Connecticut and modernizing the phrases. He sent it to several Broadway producers, who turned it down without any comment. It was also turned down by the New Dramatists Committee with a note: "Let us see more of your work. . ."

Jed Harris, who produced and directed the most memorable "Uncle Vanya" on Broadway, may have Paul Ford starring for him in the Allen Boretz play, "Ten Days in Columbus" . . . There are bets being made in Las Vegas that Sammy Davis will follow Sinatra from the Sands to Caesars Palace. . . The late Walt Kuhn's works will be shown at the Kennedy Galleries next week. His daughter, Brenda Kuhn, is building the cultural center he dreamed of in Maine.

When Arthur Goldberg was trying to settle the firemen's and policemen's dispute with the city, the uniformed men threatened to fall victims to the Hong Kong flu. Justice Goldberg thought it was a fictitious ailment — until this week, when Hong Kong flu felled him.

Jimmy Ernst, the painter, flew home from Paris the other day. He had a dispute at Orly Airport where the French customs men would change only 200 francs back into dollars. . . Anthony Quinn will start in the Warner film, "Nobody Loves A Drunken Indian". . . Murray Schisgal, who'll have two new plays on Broadway, will sell the film rights to one for \$600,000 minimum. . . N.Y. State Democratic Chairman John Burns may head the Democratic National Committee.

Ted Lewis, the Old Minstrel, and his wife listened to the music at El Morocco. They told of the day the music industry leaders met at the Lewis home to choose another name for "jazz" — which had taken on an objectionable connotation. They chose "swing". . . Long ago Lewis won a contest for the title "King of Jazz." MGM later used it for its Paul Whiteman film.

When an unknown bandleader who claimed that title sued MGM, Mrs. Lewis testified for the studio, winning the case.

Mrs. Charles Masson, whose husband owns La Grenouille, sees to it that no surplus soufflé ever goes to waste; she carries it upstairs and finishes it herself. . . The Camelot restaurant chain will go public. . . During the last minutes of the Green Bay-Redskins game a sub went in for Jerry Kramer — who stood on the sidelines watching the game's end. A jubilant spectator rushed over and had Kramer autograph his book, "Instant Replay."

Norman Rosten, the poet, used to do his best work in the peace

and quiet of the public library near his home. But the library was torn down to make room for a larger building. . . A neighborhood banker who admired Rosten's work offered him haven; he invited him to write in a quiet place — the bank's vault.

"The People vs. Jack Ruby," by Ruby's lawyer, Elmer Certz, will be published this week. . . The 5,000-year-old Cycladic statuette accepted by the Metropolitan Museum of Art yesterday was a gift from Christos G. Bastis, owner of the Seafare of the Aegean. . . Fortune has an article on the 21 Club, "Where Mystique Makes Money" . . . S. Hurok flew to Russia for one week. . . Hubert Humphrey spent his final night in New York at P.J. Clarke's.

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# American Negro Group Becomes 'Hebrew Israelites' In Liberia

GBATALA, Liberia — They are calm and big men, who walk across a hacked out clearing in

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the heart of West Africa with the long, easy stride of Americans. Their eyes and their mouths do not smile. If they laugh, it is when they tell the familiar stories of the restaurants in the United States that would not serve them a cup of coffee when they were soldiers and in the South. They laugh little, too, about the buses they drove in Chicago

because the jobs they wanted were not the jobs they could get. At these times, in those soft, solemn voices, there is an echo of the bitterness they say they no longer feel.

They are American Negroes — two words they wish to forget. They left their apartments and television sets and big cars to lead a back-to-Africa movement — as what they call Hebrew Israelites, which, to them, is not a sect but a way of life.

The site they chose, more than a year ago, is 300 acres in a clammy, snake-infested, ugly part of central Liberia, 11 miles from a village called Gbatala. It is more than 80 miles from Monrovia, the capital of this African country with 121 years of independence behind it. Founded by the American Colonization Society in 1820 and declared independent July 26, 1847, Liberia became after the Civil War a haven for slaves freed in the United States.

The new settlers are strange immigrants, for they are clearly city men with city ways who once earned salaries beyond the dreams of an educated African and who possessed more than many Africans ever see.

"America is a sinking ship — and the captain wants us to take our turn at the steering wheel," a 29-year-old man said. He was in a group of five men — all from Chicago's South Side — who were playing cards on a Sunday afternoon in The Camp, their name for the colony.

"My age? That's immaterial," another man said.

In the United States, the men said, talking by turn, they never starved, they made out okay but they felt that there was no way to stay men unless they left for good. Civil rights groups, black power, the Black Panthers — these are words that make them shrug their shoulders. They do not speak that language.

"And if they win — what is there really to win?" a bearded man wearing a skull cap asked. "The only choice was to get out, there is no hope to change anything."

A reported total of 173 black men, women and children arrived in the camp from the United States between July and December of 1967. No one here will deny or confirm this figure. Nor will any of the men say how many people are here now. In Monrovia, there is talk that 50 persons have returned to the United States and that about 65 remain in the camp.

"What does it matter, why does it make a difference?" One of the card players asked. "What is significant are not the details, but the achievements," he said.

The achievements are obvious. They are the bush the men cleared, and keep clearing, without any power tools. They are the wells they dug, learning as they went along. They are the peppers, the string beans, the American corn, the sweet potatoes and the mustard greens they planted — and the houses they live in. Each man built his family's home, and now he is apt to look at it critically and with love.

They are small houses, with a slightly crooked look. Made of bamboo, they have tin roofs and cement floors. Inside there is not much furniture. The camp has its own generator so there are electric lights.

The wives, moving quietly in long African shirts, cook on kerosene stoves and wash the dishes in basins of cold water on tiny verandas. They do not speak much when outsiders come.

The youngest child in the camp is less than 2 months old, the oldest is 14 years. The children stay outdoors under the huge old trees of Africa, playing the games they played on city pavements more than 4,000 miles away.

"We are not trying to impress anybody. It is not a sect here, it is a way of life that Hebrews lead for we are Hebrew Israelites and we come out of the seed of

(Continued on page 24)

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380 MONTGOMERY AVENUE, Cranston: 2-family, 4 rooms each, 7,000 sq. ft.; to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Gladue; for Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Dyer.

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163 GARDEN HILLS DRIVE, Cranston: 7 room, 3-level split ranch, 10,000 sq. ft.; to Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Bean; for Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKenna.

17 ANSWEL AVENUE: 6 room cottage, 5,000 sq. ft.; to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Murphy; for Mr. and Mrs. Romeo A. Calderone.

182 CALIFORNIA AVENUE: 6 room Colonial, 3,200 sq. ft.; to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Lewis; for Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Vincent.

243 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE: 2-family, 4 rooms each, 4,000 sq. ft.; to William H. Stimmis; for Mr. and Mrs. George R. Morrell.

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285 PIERCE AVENUE, Warwick: 5 room, 3 bedroom ranch, 6,750 sq. ft.; to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Vincent; for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fink.

121 BURGESS AVENUE, East Providence: 6 rooms, 3 bedroom Colonial; to Mrs. Mary Mitchell; for Mrs. Mary E. Viara.

124 BURGESS AVENUE, East Providence: 8 room, 4 bedroom cottage, 5,000 sq. ft.; to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Moniz; for Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Gillett.

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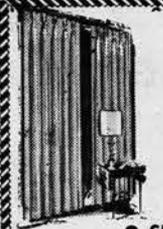
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## American Negro Group Becomes Hebrew Israelites

(Continued from page 23)

Jacob," said one man whose name is now Ahshare Ahkiba Israel.

"We are all men here and we are all free," he said. "The door is open — all we ask is that everyone observe the sabbath."

"We do not number ourselves," another man said, "for no number can be given to Israel."

There is resentment when they are pressed for their names. "What do you want my name to be? Jody Johnson? Jimmy Jones? How did we get our names in the United States and what do they mean? Well, this name is one that I have chosen and I am proud of it and it is the only name I have," said a tall, strapping man in a beige windbreaker, who spells his name Yishiyah Israel.

The men call each other brothers, the women are sisters. Hebrew lessons are given in the camp. The Torah is the law. When men speak of divine guidance, which they say led them to Liberia and not to Israel, they do not grin or look self-conscious.

Other Americans working in Monrovia seem horrified, or occasionally touched, by the religious commitments of the immigrants.

"They needed something to believe in, to keep them going, and may be to give them the dignity and conviction that they felt so deprived of in their own country," said one American in Monrovia, who did not wish to be identified.

Their commitment to their religion has disturbed some outsiders.

"Anyone can wish a Negro well who's willing to work hard, and break his back, in that swamp where they live but that religious talk is more than I can listen to," said a white man in Monrovia.

But the men who have chosen the names of El Kannann ben Israel and Gavreale Kahtan Israel and Ahshare Ahkiba Israel do not try to convert others, they only try to explain themselves. They admit that it has been a struggle to make homes in Liberia, that some of them have been ill with malaria, that a few have dropped out and that Liberia suits them better than America ever did.

"Sure, not all the people in this country can read or write, but they have common sense," said El Kannann, who is 29 years old and the father of four children.

"Perhaps we are considered foreign here but we were more foreign to the people of the United States," a former Chicago bus

driver said.

He did not deny that for many Liberians, especially in rural areas, blackness of skin is not a bond.

"You don't find people starving here but you do in States," the former bus driver continued. "In the South you find areas much worse than any here. We are much more friendly with the Government here than we were to the Government of the United States," he added.

And, then, in one of the frequent pronouncements made by these men, he said with sincerity:

"We feel that any nation that carried a people into captivity must in turn be led into captivity and that they who kill by the sword must perish by the sword. And we prefer to be here as onlookers rather than to be there and being part of it."

In the camp the men admit they need money to buy tractors and power tools.

Various projects to raise money include operating a Monrovia night club were a five-man American band plays, except on Friday nights, and a snack bar that will open soon. It is called Mr. C's Mistsadah Tov, the Hebrew words for "Good restaurant."

There are six tables, made by a former carpenter, and a soda bar in Mr. C's Mistsadah Tov. No one will explain who Mr. C is, for they say, what does it matter? Soul chicken — southern fried — exciting shakes and sundaes plus for the first time in African slushade," reads the sign for the restaurant. Slushade is a little soft ice, one man said. The ice cream will be imported from the United States. The ice cream creations are advertised as "soul on ice."

Some of the men predict an influx of new comers to the camp after the elections, or early next year, when they expect the back-to-Africa movement to swell.

It is not certain what the attitude of the Liberian Government would be to a huge increase in immigrants. The settlers, who have retained American citizenship, do not pretend to be certain that they will spend their lives in this country, or in Africa. They do not know their future.

The brothers in Liberia, who belong to a movement called The Liberation of Our People, have so far in Africa survived physical punishment and psychological pressure. They prefer these to the racial tensions they left behind.

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### COMMUNICATION

**PARIS** — A new telephone cable link between Israel and Europe was opened officially here when the Israeli Ambassador, Walter Eytan, placed the first call. The multi-axial cable was laid on the Mediterranean Sea bed by a French company. It replaces the former wireless telephone connections which were often affected by atmospheric conditions and is expected to shorten the waiting period for communications and improve the quality of reception.

### NEW WING

**HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARK** — A new 12-bed wing of the B'nai B'rith Leo N. Levi Memorial Hospital has been dedicated by B'nai B'rith Women for victims of rheumatoid arthritis, a crippling disease for which there is no known cure.