

# 11-Year Old Student Sues For Right Of Petition

NEW YORK — An 11-year-old boy, a student at Intermediate School 44 in Manhattan, has filed suit in Federal court here to protect his right to circulate a petition to oust his school's principal.

The boy, Joshua J. Mamis, is asking the court to extend to juveniles like himself the liberties guaranteed under the First Amendment to the United States Constitution, including the "right to circulate a petition."

He said that the school principal had told him to stop circulating the petition.

Lawyers for the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, who have filed the suit on behalf of Joshua and his parents, say the suit is the first of its kind in the country to "establish the constitutional rights of juveniles in public schools."

"There is a widespread idea that children do not have any of these rights," said Henry di Suvero, director of civil liberties committee, "but these ideas are being questioned by high school students all over the city and we expect a whole raft of lawsuits seeking to establish for secondary school students the right of dissent."

Saris Cohen, the principal of I.S. 44, at 100 West 77th Street and Columbus Avenue, said the "whole thing is a silly tempest in a teapot."

"They," said Mr. Cohen referring to the boy's parents, "should let him enjoy his youth instead of this sort of thing."

At a news conference called by the civil liberties group, young Mamis was serious. Hands stuffed into the pockets of a blue blazer, his head tilted back to look up at the newsmen, the youth explained his petition:

"I got the idea from a film we had last year on the Bill of Rights," he said. "I thought Mr. (Nelson) Harris, who acted as principal during the strike when Mr. Cohen was out, was more capable of being principal."

He said he had gathered 120 signatures of students who agreed

with him before he was called to Mr. Cohen's office on Nov. 22, and told to stop the petition.

"I told him" said Mr. Cohen, "this was not a matter for a child to decide and that he had better concern himself with things of interest to a child, like conditions in the lunchroom or traffic in the halls — I assume a principal has that right. If not, I don't see how I can function."

Mr. Cohen's actions, the parents insist, intimidated and frightened their son.

"This all seems to me an aspect of how kids learn to be citizens," said his father, Justin E. Mamis who insisted the whole thing was his son's idea. "We can't expect them to just suddenly become citizens when they are adults if they can't really learn what it is to be a citizen."

Mr. Mamis said he and his wife, Nancy, had talked with Mr. Cohen and other administrators about the situation, but "could receive no indication they took the matter seriously or understood our concern."

The suit could have far reaching legal effects, according to the lawyers. The United States Supreme Court held last year that juveniles were protected by the civil liberties guaranteed adults under the First Amendment.

"I can envision," said Mr. di Suvero, "the right of school children to all forms of dissent, including meetings to discuss school problems and actions to settle their grievances."

## Welfare Board Tells Of Jewish Programs For Disadvantaged

NEW YORK — The National Jewish Welfare Board has reported that Jewish community centers and YM-YWHA's in 59 American cities are operating or participating in social and recreational programs for the disadvantaged poor. The report was based on a survey by the JWB of 73 centers and was made public by Irving Brodsky, executive vice president of the Associated YM-YWHA's of Greater New York at the fall meeting of the JWB board of directors.

Among the types of services being conducted are Headstart programs, child care centers, tutoring and remedial reading, training volunteers for participation in anti-poverty programs, inclusion of minority group children in day camp or resident camping programs, providing building and camping facilities to other racial minorities and work training opportunities. Mr. Brodsky said that the major disadvantaged group being served was the Negro community in the northeastern cities.

**NATHAN ACTIVE AMSTERDAM** — Abie Nathan, Israel's "peace pilot" who has been active in relief for the stricken secessionist province of Biafra in Nigeria, is in Holland organizing the shipment Dec. 20 of a Christmas cargo of food and drugs that will be sent by ship to Biafra via the island of Sao Tome.

## "I Think It's A Jewish Disease"

# Archie Smith Joins Airline Passengers And Helps Them Walk To Israel

Most airline passengers prefer the comfort of their seats during flight. But El Al Israel Airlines passengers have a strange habit in common — walking in air.

Reports of passengers talking, walking, praying or looking around as though they were at home have been confirmed by a company spokesman. "I think it's a Jewish disease," he said. "For them it's a form of in-flight entertainment."

Archie Smith, a Providence lawyer, witnessed this phenomenon on a flight to Israel last year — and he joined in.

When the Smiths boarded their plane with a group of friends, Mr. Smith found himself sitting next to a priest. They had been in the air only a few minutes when he noticed the priest "with his eyes popping out."

"What is this?" the amazed priest asked. A commotion Mr. Smith compared with that in Union Station had started. People were up and about and seemed determined to walk their way to the Promised Land.

As the plane approached Paris, a Rabbi told Mr. Smith that they would daven at the Paris airport. In keeping with the situation on board, they changed their minds. Why not daven in the back of the plane?

The Rabbi led Mr. Smith and 25 or 30 other men to the back where they proceeded to pray. Suddenly the plane seemed to hit a turbulent area and the pilot asked them to sit down.

"These people were davening," Mr. Smith said. "They didn't pay any attention to the pilot. Who was he, anyway?"

The plane rocked back and forth and some suspected the pilot was doing it on purpose to make them sit down. Mr. Smith decided to finish his prayers at his seat. Concluding, he noticed the priest reading his missal and

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## Apathy Of Community Halts Fox Campaign

"With only 18 responses, it hardly seems worthwhile to carry the ball," was the comment of Charles J. Fox of the answers he received to his advertisement in last week's Herald advocating the erection of the new Jewish Community Center building on the Butler Health grounds, perhaps in conjunction with a new site for the Jewish Home for the Aged.

He feels that it would take a "tremendous amount of work and energy" to bring about the accomplishment of his idea, and since the community had the opportunity but did not wish to take advantage of it, the work will have to progress on Sessions Street. Mr. Fox said that he wished to thank those who did respond to his idea.

Bertram Bernhardt commented on behalf of the Jewish Community Center that the board of the Center which met on Wednesday night had decided not to make a public statement concerning the matter. Mr. Bernhardt said that the letter from Peter H. Bardach which appears on Page 6 of this issue of the Herald explained the Center's point of view clearly.

## Jews, Negroes Meet In New York To Bridge 'Communications Gap'

NEW YORK — Leaders of the Negro and Jewish communities took a major step last week to bridge what they all described as a communication gap between the two groups.

About 200 rabbis and more than a score of Negro ministers met at the Brotherhood in Action building, Seventh Avenue and 40th Street, and agreed that the first requirement for "meaningful progress" was an "honest" facing up to their differences, which were pointed up during the school strike.

A joint statement issued after the meeting by the Rev. Calvin O. Pressley, chairman of the Interfaith City-Wide Coordinating Committee Against Poverty, and Rabbi Henry Siegman, executive vice president of the Synagogue Council of America, asserted that the Negro and the Jewish community have "shared interests" as well as diverse interests.

"That such differences should exist," they said, "is no cause

for pain or alarm as long as we retain the ability to discuss these differences with one another and to work towards compromises which do not deny the fundamental hopes and aspirations of our respective communities.

"As religious leaders and as men of faith we have a primary responsibility to cultivate a sensitivity to the deprivations and to the hopes and aspirations of our fellow human beings.

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The rabbis and the ministers agreed to establish "ongoing communications" and authorized 10 of their leaders to meet again.

Earlier 13 Negro Protestant ministers joined in issuing a statement vigorously denying charges of anti-Semitism leveled against the black community.

"This charge is utterly fallacious and represents a gross exaggeration and misrepresentation of the facts," their statement said.

"We decry and denounce any statements emanating from the black community that bear the slightest hint of anti-Semitism. Any word of this kind in no way reflects the attitude of our people. Any person who has concluded that a tide of anti-Semitism is sweeping the black community is terribly naive."

The black clergymen acknowledged that some anti-Semitic "verbiage" had been circulated in the city. But they attributed it to "exploiters of a minute, minority point of view" who sought to "fan a bush fire into an awful conflagration."

## South American Jewish Congress Plans For Expansion

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — The South American section of the World Jewish Congress took a first step toward broadening its base to become a major Jewish representative body on the continent.

At the closing session of the fifth conference of Latin American Jewish communities here last week, resolutions were adopted to expand the WJ Congress executive to embrace major Jewish communities, youth organizations and the World Zionist Organization in addition to the various national Jewish bodies. The WZO representation will be through South American members of the Zionist Actions Committee.

Other resolutions dealt with the critical situation of Jews in Arab countries and in Eastern Europe, and solidarity with Israel. Two committees were established for political action and community problems respectively.

Earlier, the conference played host to Uruguayan Government ministers, members of parliament and the diplomatic corps at a reception marking United Nations Day. Dr. Venancio Flores, the Foreign Minister of Uruguay, compared his country's struggle for independence and security in the last century with Israel's today.



commented, "I guess we've gone as far as we can as far as ecumenism goes."

Even meals can not tempt the meandering passengers to their seats, nor can the sign "Fasten your seat belt." Jewish passengers know this is a Jewish airline — their airline.

"The plane is home for them," Mr. Smith thinks. "They don't have to put on a show anymore." For centuries Jews have felt the same way, he is sure. In the company of outsiders they have to make the best impression. "On our own we can relax," he says.

Whatever the reason, it is still a mystery how hijackers got through the crowded aisles to

take over an El Al plane last July.

Besides memories of chaos in the air, Mr. Smith has a tangible reminder of his visit to Israel — a beard. Asked how he happened to start it, he replied, "I didn't start it; it got started on me."

A mixup in luggage kept his electric shaver from him for three days. Despite repeated requests at the hotel desk, no one would send for his bag. It finally arrived and Mr. Smith began to shave only to learn that he had forgotten to put on the converter. His AC razor was quickly burned out. Mr. Smith was burned up, and he decided not to shave at all.

**NEGROES ATTEND CAMP**  
NEW YORK — Sixteen Negro children chosen from low-income families through a co-operative effort of the Omaha Jewish

Federation and the local office of the Anti-Defamation League, attended the Federation's Esther K. Newman camp this past summer.

# Wilbur Cohen To Work Until New Cabinet Comes

NEW YORK — Wilbur Joseph Cohen, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, won't join the exodus of cabinet members until the last minute.

"I'm going to work until one minute 'til noon on Jan. 20," he said. "Then, I'll walk out of the door and that's that."

Before he leaves, he will undoubtedly have some advice for his successor to the domain of Health, Education, and Welfare: population, 107,000; budget, \$44-billion a year.

He will tell him: "Be prepared to work 12 hours a day, six days a week."

And he will tell him: "If you have political ambitions, this is no job for you. This job needs a man who can work without fear that whatever he says or does will impair his future political life."

And if he is asked for advice on what needs to be done during the next four years, he has a list all ready.

Priority No. 1, he says, is doubling the present \$4-billion Federal investment in education.

"We have fine laws on the books," he says, "and now we need to fund them adequately."

Second on his list is a complete revision of the welfare system.

"Nobody likes it, the people who get welfare checks, the Congress, the taxpayers, the civil rights leaders, nobody," Mr. Cohen complains. "Okay, then it ought to be changed."

He would propose that the Federal Government finance the entire welfare program, instead of matching state and local funds. And he would propose that the states and localities continue to administer the programs, but only under Federal standards.

"There's one man who agrees with me," he says. "Know who it is? Spiro T. Agnew. I call it the Agnew-Cohen plan."

The total welfare cost now is \$6-billion a year, with the Federal Government paying \$4-billion of the bill.

"This would be a form of tax sharing, really," Mr. Cohen says. "With the Federal Government subsidizing the whole cost, the states would be able to spend the extra \$2-billion as they want to, and no strings attached."

Furthermore, he says, by setting Federal standards (say, about \$3,200 a year for a family of four) the plan could help to stop the exodus from the South, where welfare payments are low, to Northern cities, where payments are higher.

Third on his list of suggestions to a successor is a 50 per cent increase in Social Security benefits, along with an increase in the minimum benefit from the present \$55 a month to \$100 a month.

This, he says, would cost \$15-billion, to be financed possibly by an increase in the Social Security tax, or tax base, and perhaps with general fund revenues.

"Sure, it's ambitious, but it would take about five million old people out of poverty," he says. "I don't see for the life of me why anyone over 65 has to live in poverty."

Fourth, he would propose improved health services for children, and better prenatal care.

"A lot of us are too old to do much with," he says, "but at least we could do a better job with the next generation."

He would also propose that the Federal Government step up aid to family planning (birth control), a subject that was strictly taboo on the Federal level when he first joined the Kennedy Administration eight years ago as an Assistant Secretary of H.E.W.

And he would propose that the Medicare system be expanded to include payment of drugs, one of the major drains on income of many of the elderly.

He would not propose that a separate Cabinet-level Department of Education be established, as many in and out of Congress have proposed.

"Maybe someday it might be wise," he says. "But right now, the important thing is stepping up Federal spending for education. Just being a separate department wouldn't cure the ills of education."

When Mr. Cohen walks out of his office for the last time on

Jan. 20, he will go back to the University of Michigan and the professor's job he left eight years ago.

Back then he was a professor of public welfare.

This time, he says, he will teach health, education and welfare.

## Obituaries

### ABRAHAM LODGE

Funeral services for Abraham Lodge, 65, of 108 Chester Avenue, who died Tuesday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Hilda (Knasin) Lodge, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Benjamin and Ella Lodge. He had been a resident of Providence for the last 60 years.

Mr. Lodge was a self-employed dairy salesman. He was a member of the Roumanian Ohawe Sholom and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Samuel Wintman of Providence.

### LEO H. ZEFF

Funeral services for Leo H. Zeff, 56, of Arlington, Mass., who died Sunday in Boston, were held in Brookline the same day.

The husband of Yvette (Vogel) Zeff, he was the president and founder of the Zeff Supply Company in Boston.

Besides his wife, survivors are a daughter, Miss Donna Ellen Zeff of Boston; a sister, Mrs. Hyman Goldstein of Providence, and a brother, Dr. Sidney Zeff of Pittsfield, Mass.

### IRVING FLEISHMAN

Funeral services for Irving Fleishman, 64, of 122 Lancaster Street, who died Sunday shortly after being admitted to the hospital, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The proprietor of Fleishman's Pharmacy at 143 Smith Street, he was the husband of Mildred (Kelman) Fleishman. He had operated the pharmacy for more than 40 years.

He was born in Russia, a son of the late Joel and Hinda Fleishman, and had lived in Providence for 60 years.

## Czech Refugees Arrive In U.S. Homes

NEW YORK — Twenty-four Czech-Jewish refugees who landed at Kennedy Airport recently have arrived in new homes in four states with the assistance of the United Hias Service which provided their flight tickets.

The group was part of the first organized flight of Czech immigrants of all faiths, sponsored by Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and non-sectarian agencies.

According to Carlos L. Israels, United Hias president, more than 1,500 Czech refugees have registered with the immigrant aid agency in Vienna and hope to immigrate to the United States, Australia, Latin America and other Western countries.

Gaynor I. Jacobson, executive director of the organization, said the first Jewish arrivals here included six families with a total of 10 children and an engaged couple.

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Besides his wife, his only survivor is a son, John Fleishman of Providence.

### MRS. MILTON FRANK

Funeral services for Mrs. Sadye Pauline Frank, 69, of 106 Overhill Road, who died Sunday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Milton Frank, she was born in Poland, a daughter of the late Samuel and Freida Field. She had lived in Providence most of her life.

Mrs. Frank was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood, the Jewish Home for the Aged, The Miriam Hospital Women's Association and the Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Morton and Robert Frank, both of Cleveland, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. William Antine of Taunton, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Henry Goldblatt of Pawtucket, and nine grandchildren.

### JOSEPH GOODMAN

Funeral services for Joseph Goodman, 65, of 310 Balckstone Boulevard, a lawyer in Providence since 1928, who died Monday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The husband of Bettie (Erllichman) Goodman, he was a son of the late Abraham and Bessie (Yablonsky) Goodman. Born on May 2, 1903, in Central Falls, he was a 1925 graduate of Brown University and a member of the class of 1928 of Harvard Law School. He was a member of the American and Rhode Island Bar Associations.

Besides the Harvard and Brown Alumni Associations, he was a member of Temple Beth El, and its Brotherhood, The Miriam Hospital, the Jewish Home for the Aged and Barney Merry Lodge, AF&AM.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Alan Goodman of Providence, currently on Army Reserve duty in San Antonio, Texas; a daughter, Miss Karen L. Goodman of Providence, and two brothers, Jacob Goodman and Samuel Goodman, both of Pawtucket.

### Unveiling Notices

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.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late SARAH HOROWITZ will take place on Sunday, December 15, at 11:30 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph J. Sindle of 101 Medway Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sisitsky of 101 Mulberry Street, Springfield, Mass. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Harry Sisitsky of Springfield.

**WARNS OF "PLOTTERS"**

**JERUSALEM** — The father of Sirhan Sirhan, accused assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, has warned that "there will be no shortage of plotters" as long as American political leaders continue to express pro-Israel sentiments, the Jerusalem Post reported recently.

The Post published an interview with Blashara Sirhan, a resident of the West Bank, who just returned to his village from a tour of Arab countries.

The elder Sirhan told a reporter he got "only promises" but no funds to enable him to travel to the United States for his son's trial.

His remark on "plotters" was apparently a reference to the three Yemeni Arabs arrested in New York.

## To Install Mrs. Archie Smith As Chairman Of Board Of Yeshiva Women's Group

Mrs. Archie Smith of Providence will be installed as chairman of the board of the Yeshiva University Women's Organization of Greater Boston at the meeting to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. at the Maimonides School auditorium on Philbrick Road in Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Smith was formerly president of the New England Region Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

Mrs. Harry Meiselman of Brookline, past president of Maimonides School Auxiliary and the Parent Teachers Association, will be installed as president of the group. Mrs. Meiselman was principal of the North Shore Hebrew Day School. Mrs. Nathan Gopen will be installing officer.

Other officers to be installed include Mesdames Tillie Cohen, Abraham Halbfinger, Myer Kurtis, Philip Millen and Charles Weinberg, vice-presidents; Abraham Rosenbaum, treasurer; Gerald Cohen, financial secretary; Gerald Fogelman, recording secretary; Kurt Wachtel, social secretary; Paul Okon, corresponding secretary, and Samuel C. Feuerstein, consultant.

Rabbi Emanuel Rackman of the Fifth Avenue Synagogue of



Mrs. Archie Smith

New York City and assistant to the President of Yeshiva University will be the guest speaker.

Providence members of the committee for the installation are Mrs. Joshua Bell, Mrs. Seymour Winograd and Mrs. Henry Weyler. The Yeshiva University Women's Organization is dedicated to the furtherance of Jewish and secular education.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

**TO ATTEND CONFERENCE**

Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, director of the Hillel Foundation at Brown University and Providence colleges, and Rabbi Melvin Granatstein, director of Hillel at the University of Rhode Island, will attend the International Conference of Hillel Directors which will be held at Grossingers from Monday, Dec. 16, through Thursday, Dec. 19.

Hillel directors from 280 colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Holland, England, Israel and France will attend.

Rabbi Rosen will be in charge of the Hanukkah program on Monday evening which will precede the symposium on "New Directions for Campus Work."

**PLAN ONEG SHABBAT**

Pioneer Women, Club I, will hold an Oneg Shabbat on Saturday, Dec. 14, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Herman Wenkart of 160 Sixth Street.

Mrs. Aaron Soviv will review "Tehilla" a story written by S. J. Agnon. Mrs. Bruno Hoffman will comment on "Life In a Kibbutz." Mrs. Wenkart is cultural chairman.

**HANUKAH PARTY**

The Farband, Labor Zionist Order, will hold their annual Hanukkah Celebration on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Israel. Rabbi Jacob Handler will speak on his visit to Israel, and an Israeli movie will be shown.

**MEETING OF THE MONTH**

Ron Bitten, a member of the staff of the New England Region of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will speak on "High School Students for Social Change" at the meeting of the month of the Jewish Community Center's Center Youth Council on Monday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. The meeting is under the sponsorship of Little Rhody AZA. Chairman for the evening is Harvey Ferdman.

**HANUKAH CHAI LUNCHEON**

Pioneer Women will hold a Hanukkah Chai Luncheon on Monday, Dec. 16 at 12 noon at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh. Proceeds of this luncheon will be used towards the maintenance of spiritual adopted children in Israel.

Chairmen are Mrs. Hyman Stone and Mrs. Abraham Grebstein. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Leo Rappaport and Mrs. Benjamin Glantz. Members of the committee are Mesdames Mortimer Aron, Sidney Bachman, Paul Goldstein, Henry Helfand, Albert Sokolow, Charles Lappin, Harry Uffer, Samuel Tarsky, Herman Wenkart and Maurice Schwartz, ex-officio.

**PLAN CARD PARTY**

The Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will hold its first meeting of the season and dessert card party on Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 1 p.m. at the Home.

Mrs. Leo Greenberg, chairman, will be assisted by Mesdames George Ludman, Perry Summer and Eli Winkler. Mrs. Louis Weingeroff will be in charge of the dessert hour which will precede the meeting and she will be assisted by Mesdames Hyman Brickle, Max Fish and Samuel Rottmer. Mrs. Harry Seltzer is publicity chairman.

**PICK OF ISRAEL**

**PHILADELPHIA** — Major Pinhas Walter Pick of the Israel Army (retired), secretary general of the Encyclopedia Hebraica in Jerusalem and its military editor, has arrived here to carry out research work at Dropsie College.

**SPAIN GIVES**  
**UNITED NATIONS** — Spain announced that it was giving 5,000 tons of flour to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugee needs.

Laurence Michelmore, UNRWA Commissioner General, said he met with Jaime de Pinies, Spain's Ambassador to the UN, and conveyed appreciation for the gift, which came at a "time when UNRWA is facing a critical shortage of funds."

Spain has made contributions totalling \$216,481 in the past, and is a newly-elected Security Council member that will take its seat in January. It has sided with the Arabs against Israel in UN debates.

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**MRS. DOTTIE TENENBLATT**

wishes to thank all her friends, especially Temple Beth David and Sackin-Shocket Ladies' Auxiliary, for being so nice to her during her illness.

**SAFRAN NAMED**  
**DETROIT** — Hyman Safran has been elected president of the Detroit Jewish Welfare Federation for a fifth term. Paul Zuckerman has been named president of the United Jewish Charities, succeeding Louis Tabashnik. William Avrunin, Federation executive vice-president, will serve as secretary of the Federation Board.

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**HANUKAH LECTURE:** The Brown University Department of Religious Studies in cooperation with Temple Beth El, Temple Emanu-El, Brown University Hillel Foundation and the Bureau of Jewish Education, will present a Hanukah lecture by Dr. Jacob Neusner, Professor of Religious Studies at Brown University, on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth El.

Dr. Neusner will speak on "What It Means to be a Jew-Reflections on Jewish Identity." The public is invited to attend.

**Israel Seeks U.S. Youth With 'Hippie' Views**

**JERUSALEM** — Jewish Agency recruiting squads are casting their nets on American college campuses and in large population centers to gather in the "Zippies" (short for Zionist Hippies) and Jewish members of the New Left who eschew Zionism because they identify it with the establishment and their elders.

The term "zippie" was coined by Col. Mordecai Bar-On, head of the Jewish Agency's Youth Chalutz Department who described the drive to get dissident or alienated American Jewish youth to come to Israel. He said it was the aim of the emissaries, mostly Israeli students, to present the true image of Israel as a young, progressive developing and social-minded country. He noted that the Israeli emissaries were no longer selected on the basis of their party membership and that some young non-Israels were working with them.

**BARNEY GLAZER**  
*In Hollywood*



On the set of "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," Paramount producer Howard W. Koch told Barbra Streisand, "I played my first tennis game in years. Every bone in my body aches." Barbara replied, "Good thing you're not a herring."

AFTER studying the menu in a Hollywood deli, Israeli actress Sara Vardi ordered a ham sandwich, scorning pounds and pounds of cornbeef, pastrami, lox and tongue surrounding her. She explained, "Israelis hardly ever touch that stuff." Another tradition shattered.

**STANLEY** Waxman, the Jewish character actor who plays the American Indian with an Oxford accent in Beverly Hillsbillies, played an Egyptian in 20th-Fox's film, "Justine."

**BILL DANA'S** father, Dr. Arthur Szathmary, professor of philosophy at Princeton, recently took a sabbatical to spend a few sabbaths in Japan.

**BENNY RUBIN**, combination actor and Yiddish lexicographer, did what comes unnaturally by playing an Arab priest who married Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman in a segment of "I Dream of Jeannie" at Screen Gems.

Benny offers what he calls these Yiddish "ippies". . . Gimmir eppes hoit (give me some skin); voss iz dine bythe? (what is your bag?); vee machst do dne brayt? (where do you make your bread?)

Hosst do draydalah? (have you got wheels?); lommir aroyss shnyden (let's cut out); keel doss (cool it); ott kommt der shahms (here comes the fuzz); ich grobb dir (I dig you); laygg doss auf mir (lay it on me.)

Do bisst eppess ahndersh (you're something else); meshoogeh, mahn, meshoogeh" (Crazy, man, crazy!); do bisst dem gresstest (you're the greatest); do bisst tsoo fill (you're too much); err ott ibber gedrayt (he flipped); mir zynen bloomie kihnder (we're flower children.)

Rubin identifies these cel-

ebrities with the Yiddish form of their career identifications. . . Rowan and Martin; schlogg doss tsoo mir (sock it to me); Jackie Gleason; vee ziss doss iz (how sweet it is), also oons ahvek mir gayt (and away we go!); Jack Benny; yetst shnide doss arroyes (now cut that out!); Don Adams; vesst do glayben (would you believe?); also chob charotten foon doss (I'm sorry about that.)

Rubin also gives us some Yiddish for the Indian: vysser mahn rett mit goppled tsoong (white man speaks with forked tongue.)

THE DESERT Studio in Eilat, Israel, is wooing Hollywood producers to shoot their westerns there, claiming streets, structures and backgrounds are more western than in Texas, Arizona or New Mexico.

**EDISON STYNER**, who earned his tuition for a New York acting academy by working nights as a madoy baker, is rising fast. He's playing in a movie as a moonshiner in charge of the yeast bin.

**BEST SELLER** novel by Helen MacInnes, involving a global plot by former Nazis to rise again, "The Salzburg Connection" soon becomes a 20th-Fox movie.

**AMERICAN** - born Bob Aliza, whose parents were Israeli Sabra and who has specialized in portraying Israeli on the N.Y. stage, played a bank guard in the Warners/7 Arts movie, "Lady Godiva," starring Zero Mostel, Kim Novak and Clint Walker.

**ELLENOFF ELECTED**  
**NEW YORK** — Theodore Ellenoff, an attorney and president of the New York chapter of the American Jewish Committee, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the board of directors of the Metropolitan New York Project Equality, a nationwide interfaith fair employment program operating in 14 major cities. Its purpose is to use the economic power of religious institutions to bring about equal opportunity in all aspects of employment.



**Time To Spare**

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

**Long Life to You**  
 Judging from what I've been reading lately, it won't be long until we'll be deciding for ourselves how long we want to go on living. The experts say they're going to push longevity way above what it is now. And all that many individuals will have to do to reach a hundred or more, is follow the rules.

The day when this happens may not be right around the corner, but it's not completely out of sight either. A special report by Harvest Years magazine, called *How to Live Longer Better*, points out that the problem is mainly scientific.

Gerontologists are hard at work in the labs, looking for an antidote to the aging process. This means finding ways and means of controlling killer diseases like diabetes, as well as keeping all the vital organs functioning with youthful precision.

Since so much has been achieved already to keep us ticking, there's no reason to doubt that more steps will be made. Then, continued good health will be mainly a question of good habits.

We can already do quite a lot for ourselves in this respect.

Weight control is, of course, a national talking point, although we may not practice what we preach. But the importance of weight control and exercise becomes clearer every day.

So does the psychological aspect of longevity. The man who worries chronically, flies into a rage at the drop of a hat, or indulges in bouts of depression—well, he's not the top candidate for a long life.

Nor is the alcoholic or the night owl.

Which is not to say, at this stage, that a clean life means a long life. Many other factors enter the equation. For example, a person has a better chance of surviving to a ripe old age if his parents did. He has less chance if he resides where the air is polluted. And oddly, the longer he lives, the higher the odds that he'll live even longer.

This may sound cryptic, but it makes good sense according to *How to Live Better*. You can get a copy by sending 50 cents to Harvest Years, Dep't. Live, 104 East 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

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# The Non-Jewish Jew

Lots of Jews are non-Jewish, though to prove it few need to go as far as the devoutly brought-up Isaac Deutscher did at 14 — by eating a ham-and-butter sandwich at the graveside of a rabbi on Yom Kippur. Some Jews are also non-Zionist, and this is a much more controversial predicament. From this collection of essays, to which his widow has added a brief life-story, the biographer of Stalin and Trotsky emerges as a case-study of both non-Jewishness and non-Zionism.

Isaac was brought up in a ghetto near Cracow, complete with sidelocks, though he once cut these off. This child prodigy was a rabbi at 13. But by the time of the ham incident he was already in revolt, and in the end he made a religion of his non-Jewishness. He came to see himself as part of a school of Jewish non-Jewish thought, from Spinoza through Marx, Rosa Luxemburg, and Trotsky to Freud.

The "school" has recognisable tenets. It believes in determinism, in the relativity of moral values, in the need for knowledge to translate itself into action, and in the solidarity of mankind. In its adherents, as in Deutscher himself, double alienation — from the society in which they lived and from Jewishness — helped to inspire a "message of universal emancipation." This is true, but neither new nor especially illuminating. After all, some of Deutscher's heroes may have been alienated less because they were Jews — Jewish ones or not — than because they were gentiles.

Non-Zionist and anti-Zionist Jews are as old as Zionism. One of their first breeding grounds was the Anglo-Jewish Establishment. Leopold de Rothschild, Claude Montefiore, Robert Waley-Cohen, and Osmund d'Avigdor Goldsmith jointly affirmed in 1909 that Zionism would "alienate Jews from other Englishmen." This protest is now dead because Israel, far from worsening the Jewish image and status, has improved them. But another tradition, to which Deutscher belonged, still lives. Anti-Zionism of the Left began with the "Bund," the Russian movement of the 1890s representing Marxist Jews in the revolutionary struggle. Today, with Israel in the ascendant after two victorious wars, this tradition is still growing.

For Deutscher, Israel should never have been a State, partly because nation-States are out of date anyway. This anomaly has made Israel an agent of neo-colonialism and an oppressor: the Six-Day War was part of an imperialist offensive in which are lumped the fall of Nkrumah and Sokarno and escalation in Vietnam.

But if nation-States are out of date, what about all those being oppressed? They, says Deutscher, have "historical justification" which Israel has not. This is surely the major flaw in his thesis. For even without justification, and for all its dependence on American aid, Israel is a nation. Whatever General Dayan's faults as a hawk, it is plainly ludicrous to call him "the Ky of the Middle East."

This fallacy leads to another: the failure to see that, once established and besieged, Israel has had few alternatives. After criticising Israel for her two victorious wars Deutscher comes down at last to solutions — and descends into the most wishy-washy of muddled liberalism. He ends by urging the Arabs to introduce some rationalism (and if possible some internationalism) into their affairs, and warns them that "the short cuts of demagogic revenge, and war have proved disastrous enough." Indeed, but the Arabs could hardly have learned this wise lesson, from Deutscher or anyone else, if Israel had listened to Deutscher in 1956 and 1967. How could so wise a dialectician

as Isaac Deutscher get himself so muddled? He saw Israelis as "driven half mad by fear of Arab revenge." Could it be that Deutscher himself was half mad with guilt over that ham sandwich?

Walter Schwarz

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## Just Campaign Talk?

It is not strange that William Scranton, who has been Egypt and Israel as a representative of President-elect Nixon, caused a stir with his recent remarks.

As cynical as we may get about campaign promises, there is still somewhere, in the back of our mind, the thought that surely the candidate must mean some of what he is saying or he would find some way to avoid the subject.

However, Nixon's statement during his campaign advocating a technological military edge for Israel over her Arab neighbors, was generally taken at face value. The general feeling about the situation between Egypt and Israel has been that since Israel is the only truly democratic representative in the Middle East, and since the Arabs are backed by the Soviet Union, allowing Israel a slight edge would help the cause of democracy.

Mr. Scranton's statement that he thought American policy should be "more even-handed" and his further explanation: "I think it is important for the United States to take into consideration the feelings of all persons and all countries in the Middle East and not necessarily espouse one nation over some other," are certain to upset Israelis and American Israeli supporters both.

This is not so much a matter of Israel over the Arabs (although to Israel it is a matter of life or death) but a matter of democracy over despotism.

Has President-elect Nixon changed his mind or was his statement originally just a campaign promise made to gain or to keep a few extra and obviously necessary votes?

Will we have to wait until Nixon "establishes his administration" before we know how he feels?

And in the meantime the Arabs will feel encouraged to continue with their raids and the backing of their terrorists. Mr. Scranton's statement, besides causing dismay to many, can cause a great deal of trouble in a Middle East which is certainly not a very calm spot to begin with.

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



Today, at least 25,000,000 Americans should be receiving vocational training. Yet only 8,000,000 are enrolled in vocational educational courses, 4,000,000 of them of high school age.

This translates into a vocational education gap of an awesome 17,000,000.

Today, only one of five high school students goes on to get a four-year college degree. Yet our high schools continue to center on the college-bound rather than on the overwhelming percentage who are bound for careers in the trades and technical professions.

This means we are falling to get to the heart of the problems of our city slums — for at this heart is the need for educating and training both younger and older Americans to fill the jobs which are and will open for them.

But it could be that the biggest boost for vocational education in our nation's history is hidden in the grab bag of 1968 Vocational Education Amendments. Like the profoundly significant Higher Education Amendments of 1968, the Vocational Education Amendments went on our statute books with a modicum of fanfare and even less public appreciation.

Nevertheless, into our laws have now gone a package of nine amendments to the Vocational Education Act of 1963 which, in the words of a spokesman for the U.S. Office of Education, "could put vocational education for both youths and adults on the map.

We've never had anything like this to work with before." To indicate the scope, here are some key provisions:

# A new authorization of \$40,000,000 to be distributed to the states for special programs aimed at helping disadvantaged students, primarily from big city slums and other poverty areas.

# New funds specifically earmarked for vocational education programs in the public high school system for students who are physically, emotionally or mentally handicapped.

# New sums — \$15,000,000 this year, more later — to finance "exemplary" experimental vocational programs and to disseminate the findings of such programs throughout the nation. Examples might include job training programs for prisoners, excellent area vocational schools serving whole states or regions, effective programs for training vocational counselors.

# An authorization of \$40,000,000 to help launch a network of vocational boarding schools as part of the regular public school system. This intriguing plan, designed in part to remove disadvantaged youngsters in the 15 to 21 age group from their depressing, distracting home environments, was first authorized under the 1963 Vocational Education Act. Congress failed to appropriate money for the program, but the

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## The Flames And The Birds

### A Hanukkah Story For Children

By BERYL SEGAL

The New Temple was being built in a grassy meadow, outside of the city, with a wooded area not far off.

The birds in the trees were watching the giant bulldozers, and the tall cranes, and the lumbering trucks that tore up the meadow and stopped short of the woods.

But birds are busy all summer long, flying hither and thither in search of food, and after the first week they accepted the clatter and the clanking and the shrieking noises. The birds avoided the vicinity of the noises and flew on their way.

When the summer began to fade and the leaves on trees lost their luster, many birds left for warmer climates. By the time the first leaves turned color, only the sparrows and the starlings

remained in the meadow, and they skipped among the workers, and grabbed crumbs from their meals, and stood watching them at work.

When the foliage was in full fall color, the meadow was quiet again. Little by little the bulldozers went away, and the cranes no longer reared their necks upwards, and the cement mixers were gone. In place of the noisy machines there stood a white Temple surrounded by tall columns, ornamented with flowers and leaves and lily cups and apple blossoms. The long windows were shimmering in the autumn sun with their stained glass panes, and hand wrought doors opened into wide protected porticos.

The swallows and the

starlings were flitting between the columns, they perched on the windows, and they were hiding under the cornices of the Temple. They chattered and they called one to another, just as the people inside the Temple murmured in one voice like the wind in the trees.

Winter came and snow was falling and cold winds were blowing and night was falling early and suddenly. The birds found shelter from the winter weather among the columns of the Temple. Children ran in and out of the Temple. People came and went when the evening descended on the building. But the sparrows and the starlings congregated in their favorite nooks and corners and chirped the whole evening long.

One cold evening, when snow was covering the ground and the dome of the Temple looked like a white cap, a man came out in front of the door and lit a candle in a huge Menorah under the portico. The flame was swaying to and fro but was not put out by the wind. A bright, inviting flame in the cold night.

The birds stopped their chirping, and watched the man, and the flame, and the Menorah intently. The next evening the man came out again and lit two candles. On this night the wind was blowing even more than before, and it was bitter cold outside, but the flames burned quietly, swaying with the wind, and did not diminish in their brightness.

The birds became curious. First one bird, then another, left their perches and alighted near the Menorah to see the lights and to gaze at the flames that neither wind nor snow could put out.

On the next night, and the nights afterward, no sooner did the man light the candles, than the birds alighted on the Menorah and cheerfully called one to another. It was warm where the Menorah stood. Its base, its cups, and its flowers were warm. And the birds settled at its base, at its ornaments, at its fluted sides. A swallow on a flower. A starling on a cup. A fluttering bird at each flame. And a chirping and chattering rose from column to column under the portico of the Temple.

The swallows and the starling celebrated Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights.

And so it is every winter, when the snow is falling and the cold winds are blowing, and the eight flames are swaying in the Hanukkah Menorah at the Temple, the portico becomes alive with the chirping of the birds.

People from far and wide come during the nights of Hanukkah to see the lights and to hear the calls of the birds.



Picture By Judith Foster

## Editor's Mailbox

### Calls Disagreement In Open Forum Healthy Sign For Jewish Community

When men of good will can disagree in open forum such as the pages of the Jewish Herald on a subject of vital community significance, it is a healthy sign both for the project under discussion and for the continuing vitality and interest of our Jewish community.

Such is the case with my good friend, Charles J. Fox, a dedicated community leader, a past president of the Jewish Community Center, a man with the interest of our Jewish community always in mind, and myself. We disagree.

Mr. Fox has proposed in an eloquent letter to the Jewish Herald to now change the site of our long awaited new Jewish Community Center from its present planned location on Elm Grove Avenue to the grounds of the Butler Hospital and I would like to explain why this change would be unfeasible, too costly, and not in the best interest of our Jewish community and the public that will use and enjoy our facility.

First, I would like to detail a little of the history of our project.

Fifteen long years ago, I was appointed chairman of the new

Jewish Community Center planning committee. The need was there then and the need has grown tremendously, with the years. But what was almost an "impossible dream" has become a reality and our plans for a new Center are rapidly approaching completion.

Although we are still several hundred thousand dollars short of

our goal, we CAN and WILL break ground for the new Center in March.

The Center Site Planning Committee, over a period of two years explored all possible locations for the new building. Among the many considered, the choice narrowed down to:

- a) The present location on Elm Grove Avenue.
- b) Butler Hospital grounds.
- c) Classical High School redevelopment area near the Boys' Club and Y.M.C.A.
- d) A large tract of land in East Providence.

The record shows clearly that after the Population Study under the direction of Professor

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 7:00 p.m. - Congregation Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 16**  
 12:00 noon - Pioneer Women of Providence, Chai Luncheon  
 8:00 p.m. - Devarah Dayan Club - Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting  
 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Shalom Zedek - Sons of Abraham, Chanukah Bridge  
 8:00 p.m. - United Order to True Sisters, Inc., Regular Meeting  
 8:00 p.m. - Jewish Family and Children's Service, Board Meeting
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17**  
 12:30 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Bowling League  
 1:00 p.m. - Prov. Chapter Mizrahi Women, Regular Meeting  
 8:00 p.m. - Lad. Ass'n., Prov. Hebrew Day School Regular Meeting  
 8:00 p.m. - Lad. Ass'n., Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting  
 8:00 p.m. - Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting  
 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Board Meeting  
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 8:00 p.m. - Tauve Fraternal Ass'n., Regular Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18**  
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- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21**  
 3:00 p.m. - Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class

# BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



This and the next article will deal mainly with that familiar old bugaboo, playing too quickly to the first trick. Not necessarily too fast but without giving due thought to the real problem. Today's hand came up recently in an L.M.P. Team of Four Match where the making of the hand is the thing, the overtrick not nearly as important as it is at Match-Point Duplicate.

North  
 ♠ A 5 4  
 ♥ Q 7 4  
 ♦ K J 9  
 ♣ J 10 4 3

West  
 ♠ K 10 9 8 7 2  
 ♥ A 3  
 ♦ 7 2  
 ♣ A 7 6

East  
 ♠ J  
 ♥ 10 9 8 6 2  
 ♦ 10 8 6 5 3  
 ♣ 9 2

South  
 ♠ Q 6 3  
 ♥ K J 5  
 ♦ A Q 4  
 ♣ K Q 8 5

Everyone vulnerable, South Dealer. The bidding:

S W N E  
 INT 2♣ 3NT End

Once again I will mention no names as the Declarers did both play too quickly and thoughtlessly to that first trick although in this case one cannot blame them too much. It is very difficult to give up a certain trick. Yet this is what they should have done.

The bidding is almost automatic. South has a perfect opening bid of One No Trump. West was vulnerable but he had a fairly good six card suit plus two Aces so decided to get in his two cents worth. North thought about doubling West for penalties which would have netted 500 points but as his side was also vulnerable he felt it would be wiser to go for the game which would be worth at least 600. West's vulnerable overcall, however, should have provided Declarer with the clue to how the hand might best be made.

West's opening lead was the Spade 10, North played low, East the Jack and South was only too happy to pounce upon it with his Queen. He never even thought of the consequences. In fact, he never even thought about this at all. Who would ever NOT take that first trick cheaply if he could. But watch what was going to happen to him. To make his nine tricks he had to knock out both of the outstanding Aces. Who had them? West, the player with all the Spades, that's who. When West won with the Club Ace at trick two he led another Spade which Declarer allowed to hold but another dislodged the Ace.

South now was able to count two Spade tricks, three Diamonds

and three Clubs but this adds to eight not nine. The ninth had to come from the Heart suit which was attacked next in the hope that East held that Ace. If that were true the hand would have been made with an overtrick for East had already shown out of Spades but unfortunately for Declarer, West had this Key card, too. He won this trick, cashed the remainder of his Spades and Declarer was down two. He could have settled for down one but that would have been almost as bad.

What should the Declarers have done? Had they reasoned things out as they might have they would have thought this way: West had made a vulnerable overcall at

## Ben-Gurion Sees Negev As Center Of African Trade

BEERSHEBA — Former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion has called for the settlement of two million Jews in the Negev and the industrial development of that region so that it can serve as a center for exports to African markets. Ben-Gurion, who lives in the Negev village of Sde Boker, spoke before the Negev Development Club.

He called the region, which comprises two-thirds of Israel's territory and is in large measure arid and undeveloped, "Israel's gate to Africa," and said, "we do not need the Suez Canal, we have a Suez of our own." The Negev is served by the port of Eilat, on the Gulf of Aqaba, which leads to the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean. Most of Israel's trade with East Africa and the Far East passes through Eilat.

## College Changes 'Christians Only' Faculty Rule

ATLANTA, Ga. — Agnes Scott College, a private liberal arts college for women closely connected with the Presbyterian Church, announced last week that it had abandoned a 20-year rule barring appointment of non-Christians to its faculty.

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the two level after a No Trump opening bid. Yet the opening lead had shown that West did not have the Ace, Queen or Jack of his suit. To make his bid he must certainly have a six card suit and that being not nearly enough, he probably had both the missing Aces as well.

This would make East's Spade Jack a singleton. Instead of taking that Jack with the Queen, had South reasoned as above, he would have allowed East to win that Jack. Now it would make no difference what East played. When West won his first Ace Declarer would still have two Spade stoppers for West could still not lead one without giving up a trick to that same Queen. He tried for his only chance was for the Queen to be a singleton. It wasn't and Declarer was still able to take a trick with the same Queen but this trick not the first. So had the first trick been ducked the contract would have been made. Could you have done this?

Moral: Not always but often the bidding will practically make a blueprint as to how the hands actually are. Listen to it and draw conclusions from it.

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## For And About Teenagers



**THE WEEK'S LETTER:** "I have been going with a boy for five months. Before we met, he had been going steady with another girl. They broke off seven months ago. The whole time he has been going with me, he goes to see his old girl, too. He hasn't been seeing me as often as he sees her. He even rides her around in his car. Recently, I was informed he had taken her out on a date. When he called me the next day, I acted as if nothing had happened. I didn't want to ask him about the date because it would only start confusion. I have thought of quitting him, but I really like him a lot. Some of my friends say I should give him a dose of his own medicine. He says that he

loves me. I asked him to stop seeing the girl and he told me he went only to see her mother. Last week, I got another shock. He is supposed to be going with the girl's sister. I need advice!"  
**OUR REPLY:** Talk about confusion! He is going with you, yet he dates this girl, only because he is going to see her mother, while he is really supposed to be going with her sister. Get down off the merry-go-round. The odds are high that the situation will only continue to grow worse. Find yourself a guy who isn't so versatile.

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**AT HANUKAH FESTIVAL:** Dr. Edward N. Beiser, assistant professor of Political Science at Brown University, will be the chairman of a Hanukah Festival at the Providence Hebrew Day School on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 2 p.m.

Skits and musical entertainment by the students will be a feature of the festival program. Cantor Norman Gewirtz of Temple Beth El is musical director. Members of the Hanukah Festival committee include Joseph Dubin, and Mrs. Joseph Katz, refreshment chairman.

**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**SHALOM CHAPTER TO MEET**  
 A Paid-up Membership meeting and Hanukah Party will be held by the Shalom Chapter, Pioneer Women, on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. at the Roger Williams Bank in Warwick.

**RABBI LEEMAN TO SPEAK**  
 Rabbi Saul Leeman of Temple Beth Torah will speak on "Religion in Israel Today" at the next meeting of members of the Dvorah Dayan Club of Pioneer Women, and their husbands. It will be held on Monday, Dec. 16, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Resnick at 535 Wayland Avenue.

Cantor Norman Gewirtz of Temple Beth El will chant the blessing over the second Chanukah candle.

**SPONSORS DANCE**  
 A Get Acquainted Cocktail Party for Single Adults throughout New England will be held by the Young Single Parents' Group of the BBN Jewish Community Center of Brookline on Sunday, Dec. 29, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Boston Club, 54 Broadway in Boston, Mass. The Ray Herrera orchestra will play for dancing.

**SPONSORS PARTY**  
 A Chanukah Party, sponsored by Harry Leach, will be held for the residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Home. This party is sponsored annually by Mr. Leach. A gift presented by the Ladies' Association will be given to each resident.

Children of the Providence Hebrew Day School will provide entertainment. Mrs. Eli Winkler is hospitality chairman, and hostesses are Mesdames Barney Goldberg, Leo Greenberg, Max Leach, George Ludman, Sidney Pickar and Miss Ethel and Miss Hannah Scollard.

**RHODE ISLAND SELFHELP**  
 Rhode Island Selfhelp will hear Dr. Joseph Baruch, psychiatrist, speak at its meeting to be held on Saturday, Dec. 14, at 8:30 p.m. at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh. His subject will be "Present Trends in Psychiatry." An open board meeting will follow the talk. Refreshments will be served.

**URBAN AFFAIRS INTERNSHIP MILWAUKEE**  
 The Milwaukee Jewish Council has announced a joint internship program in urban affairs with the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee department of urban affairs. Allan Birndorf, a graduate student in the field and a professional in Jewish community relations, has been named to the internship.

**Hello Again!**  
 Sports News By Warren Walden

**PERENNIAL. THAT'S HIS NAME** - It applies to Leo P. Bradley, one of the more colorful characters produced by the world of sports down through the years and into the present. Leo P. (Cigar), called that because of the unlighted cigar he generally holds between his gums. Leo P. doesn't light the cigar because he doesn't smoke. Neither does he imbibe of any alcohol of any flavor whatsoever. And maybe there lies the answer to his many years in the whirl of the sports world.

**OUT OF RETIREMENT AGAIN** - Mr. Bradley, known from coast to coast as the astute manager of boxers of more than ordinary capabilities, walked into the office quietly the other day. "Well," he started, "I've decided to come out of retirement once again. (Leo has been either going into or coming out of retirement for the past half century) I've made another discovery," he continued. "This fellow is going to revive interest in the game of boxing. Why, he'll pack those 'lubbbers' of boxing right in up to the rafters."

**THE LOWELLS STILL SPEAK TO THE CABOTS** (And Leo Bradley, too) - "Ever hear of Irish Larry Carney?" Bradley questioned. "He's from Lowell and if I had my palette and oils here, I'd paint you a beautiful picture of him because Larry's a real picture fighter; a beauty. He's a throw-back to those old timers who had great form like Tiger Flowers and Harry Greb etc. etc." Leo once promoted a boxing show that featured Tiger Flowers at old Marieville Gardens. "This fellow," Leo went on setting a more exciting pace, "drew 102,000 fans in three fights with Jo DiNucci in Boston." "How did he make out?" Leo was asked. "Well," he answered, "He 'win' the rubber match after battling to draw decisions in the first two but the papers figured he 'win' them all and so did I."

**WHAT'S THE POINT?** - Leo never did really get to the actual point his visit concerned. He did emphasize that "Irish Larry Carney" will box at Roseland Ballroom, Taunton, on December 26th. "It's the greatest fight club in the Country," says Mr. Bradley of Roseland. "You can have your dinner while the show is going on," he added. Then got back to his managerial subject. "I've taken Carney under my wing," he said, "And I also have another outstanding prospect in Ricky Rimondi of Providence who is another middleweight. Ricky is 19 years old and has improved to such an extent that he's ready to

establish a good reputation in the boxing ring."

**LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD** - "Who did this fellow Carney beat besides DiNucci?" Bradley was questioned. "He met Jimmy McDermott for the New England Light-heavyweight title at Portland, Maine," Leo replied, "And he suffered a broken ankle in the first round and couldn't continue. Now he's anxious to meet McDermott again. Last week my latest protegee flattened Gene Roberts of Portland in seven at Roseland. Back several years ago, he kayoed Willie Green in the 5th round in Boston. And I'll stand on the record or better than that, I'll wave it high and wide." Another question which seemed to hit the nerve. "How do you think Mr. Carney would do in a meeting with Dick Gambino?" Leo had all kinds of twinkles in his eyes. He twitched, turned and took a hold on his coat collar. "That one would do 15-grand," he sort of mused to himself. So there's the point or the start of it anyway.

**LOOK BACKWARD THEN FORWARD** - It's almost the past coming to life when one who knew Leo Bradley back in the "roaring twenties" encounters him in these later years. He hasn't changed in appearance and still retains the enthusiasm he had when managing the Marieville Fight Club and later piloting Jackie Callura to a World's Title. A real character of the sports world; one you only read about these days; a dream character for a Damon Runyon story. Leo P. Bradley, boxing manager superb. Great back there and great up there ahead - if - his two new boxers are only half as good as he says they are. He's worth a whole column and more, too. - CARRY ON!

**ERECT-MEMORIAL**  
 LONDON - Helena Ivanova, a great granddaughter of the 19th Century Russian novelist, Fyodor Dostoyevski, is one of the group of private individuals who sponsored and erected a memorial to the Jewish community of Rosslavel which was exterminated by the nazis in World War II. Rosslavel is near Smolensk, which was taken by the nazi army in the early stages of its invasion of Russia in 1941.

**FINED \$43**  
 TEL AVIV - Two East Jerusalem Arab pupils, aged 15 and 16, were fined about \$43 each by the Magistrate's Court here for taking part in anti-Israel demonstrations. They pleaded guilty.

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# Germany Now...

By George Speers

## "The Wall"

Many Americans may have forgotten about the Berlin Wall. Most Americans probably think that the "Wall" is all built and pretty much of a "dead issue."

It isn't. It is still being built. It is being reinforced. It is being extended. In a sense the Berlin "Wall" is not a wall, it is a series of obstructions. In Berlin itself I counted seven to eight obstacles that comprise what is called the Berlin "Wall."

The first obstruction on the West Berlin side of the line is an actual wall made of bricks, stone, concrete, and mortar. In many places it is 10' to 12' high. In others it is lower or higher depending upon the area.

The next obstruction is an "open area" for perhaps 30-50 yards. Caution; it may be mined. It is in some places.

Within this 30-50 yards (but beyond the mines) are four more rather interesting, but definite deterrents, to anyone planning to stroll through the "open space."

Still looking from West to East, the next obstruction is a line of steel, criss-crossed girders standing three to four feet high and set in the ground. These are anti vehicle or tank obstructions commonly used by armies when making defensive positions. Incidentally, these are the latest additions to the Berlin Wall complex. They are being erected now as you read this. I watched them being installed in Berlin behind the building of the largest newspaper publisher in West Germany, the building of Axel Springer, publisher of seven newspapers, a few magazines, and numerous books.

It is interesting to note that as the East Berlin workers erected the steel obstructions, soldiers were there guarding the workers. And rifles were very much in evidence.

Beyond the steel obstructions is a line of posts containing electric "eyes." When something passes between the posts, an alarm of some kind is activated.

Beyond the electric "eyes" are nervous, pacing, and possibly hungry, German Shepherd dogs. They are chained so they can move a considerable distance parallel to the "Wall", the electric "eyes", and the steel obstructions. They cannot move much of a distance forward or backward.

Located within the open swath, but always in strategic places that provide a clear view is a series of watch towers. They stand perhaps 15'-20' high and are just big enough for two men or possibly three. These towers are filled with border guards, always unknown to each other, every minute of every day, night and day.

The final component of the "Wall" is another concrete, brick, and stone wall, some 30-50 yards from the other, inside East Berlin.

The description of the "Wall" so far is what is seen in Berlin.

What about outside of the city? Does the "Wall" continue?

Yes indeed it does, but as it goes through the countryside, it takes on another form.

As the "Wall" goes into the open spaces, the wide swath continues. Fields have been bulldozed, trees cut down, all obstructions removed. Often the swath is 100 yards or more. Behind the open space again are the inevitable watch towers containing the border guards unknown to each other. Much of the open space is mined.

In the rural areas instead of having a concrete, brick, and stone wall, usually one sees two or sometimes three chain link



**ADDITIONS TO THE BERLIN WALL ARE STILL BEING MADE.** Although the Wall was started in August 1961, "refinements" are added continually making it just about impossible to penetrate at present. The above photo (taken from the west side) shows steel obstructions about to be erected. An armed border guard (behind cab of truck) closely watched the workmen as construction proceeded. To date nearly 100 have died attempting to flee to West Germany.

fences, approximately 10'-12' high and spaced several yards apart.

In Lubeck, in North Germany on the Baltic Sea, I watched holes being dug and posts erected as the fence (or fences) or the "Wall" continued its forced "march" to the sea.

It just so happened as I watched the construction from the West side from a distance of 100-200 yards, several Germans and a few Norwegians also watched. At first, I was all alone and I was quite unaware that some 20-25 people had quietly walked into the field beside me to watch also. No one talked, except in whispers. The silence was grim.

As I watched the spectacle, my escort, Peter Heim, a young teacher, who had gone on an errand, came up to me and said:

"Do you see the three soldiers over there?"

"Yes," I answered.

"But," he added, "Do you see the two others?"

I looked and looked and I didn't. I thought he was mistaken.

He asked me to look in another direction, across the field, well behind the workers by about 100 yards.

"Keep your eyes on that bush. Do you see it?"

I do, I said, and I watched.

Then I realized what he was talking about.

Behind the bush were two more East Berlin border guards in their green uniforms. They were watching the workers (and, who knows, possibly even the other border guards in plain sight) too.

I do not know how long the "Wall" or the "fence" extends. It runs along the entire length of the East border. This means it must be scores of miles, or perhaps hundreds.

It also means that East Germany, always behind a wall, is essentially a prison. A prison keeps people "in." This is the intention here.

But why? Without the "Wall" many, if not most, East Germans probably would leave to go to West Germany. This is exactly what happened before the "Wall."

Thousands of East Germans left. It reached a point where the authorities realized that they would only have the very old or those too weak to travel if something were not done.

So something was done beginning on August 13, 1961.

"The Wall" was East Germany's answer.

(To be continued next week)

## New Agency Planned To Serve Elderly

**NEW YORK** — The Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York has announced the establishment of a new agency, to be known as the Jewish Association for Services for the Aged. Samuel J. Silberman, federation president, said that 20 to 50 Aged Neighborhood Service and Recreation Centers are planned, and that new or rebuilt housing for the aged will be set up.

Other aims of the association will be to sponsor and construct nursing care facilities and "create new services in new areas covering the widest range of activities for older persons."

It is reported that the new agency will be the first "voluntarily supported, comprehensive and coordinated program for care and rehabilitation of the aged in New York City and neighboring suburbs."

Projected capital expenditures are expected to exceed \$88.2-million.

Theodore H. Silbert, chairman of the Standard Prudential Corporation and a federation trustee, has been elected president of the new agency. Bernard Warach, formerly general director of the

Associated Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Associations of Greater New York, has been named executive director.

Temporary offices for the agency have been set up at 33 West 60th Street, but officials noted that it was not ready to receive applications or provide services.

Several New Yorkers and a foundation have already pledged a total of \$4.25-million to the agency, the announcement said. Planned new construction includes five 250-unit apartment houses, ten 250-bed nursing care facilities and five vocational workshops.

"While emphasis will be primarily on the Jewish aged," the announcement said, "services will be available to those who can most be helped, regardless of faith or race."

### TO RECEIVE AWARD

**TEL AVIV** — Former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada and Mrs. Pearson arrived here as guests of the Weizman Institute of Science in Rehovoth. Pearson will receive an honorary fellowship from the institute which will also establish a chair in protein research in his name.

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PARIS — The Jewish writer, Ette Wiesel of New York last week was awarded the Prix Medicis, a top French literary prize for his book, "The Beggar of Jerusalem." He is an Auschwitz survivor.

## Editor's Mailbox

### Disagrees With Charles J. Fox

(Continued from page 6)  
Goldstein was concluded that "the site of the new Center should be as close to the site of the old Center as possible". With this direction in mind the Site Committee, under my chairmanship, started negotiations with the city of Providence for Site A and with Butler Hospital for Site B. Please bear in mind, The Board of Trustees for Butler Hospital turned us down flat in a letter signed by Mr. Goddard suggesting that we look elsewhere since Butler Hospital land will not become available. Mayor Joseph A. Doorley, Jr., with great good will, made a most suitable site available to us.

It is to the advantage of the people that will use this facility that it worked out in this manner

because we have found that our present site has many advantages over a site on the grounds of the Butler Hospital, for the following reasons:

1) There is no public transportation to Butler Hospital grounds.

2) It is not an ideal place for children or young girls to wander around at night, and

3) The rent for the land would have been a great additional burden to our budget.

Our present site has none of these disadvantages and is fully adequate for present and future needs. In our present plan, the site for our first expansion, "The Cultural Wing" is already incorporated and can be built as soon as funds are available. Further expansion will not be necessary for many years to come because the new Center plans consider the need for a projected increase of Jewish population for the next quarter of a century.

We will also have a ball-field and tennis courts. The problem of adequate parking facilities has also been considered and we have ample facility for every-day parking, plus the possibility of using the parking lot across the street whenever the need arises. Brown University only uses its parking lot on Saturday when the Center is closed.

To consider a change in site for the New Jewish Community Center at this late date would mean several years delay in construction and the scrapping of all present building plans.

This would cost several hundred thousand dollars more and with building costs rising at the rate of one-half of one-percent each month, the additional burden of financing would tax our community to its utmost. Our community would also be deprived of a much-needed facility for another few years.

These are the reasons why we feel our present site is a most excellent choice and why we would not like to contemplate a change in plans that have already received the whole-hearted support of our community.

We welcome the interest and the suggestions of our entire Jewish community and we are grateful to Mr. Fox for his continued concern with our new Jewish Community Center.

It is my hope that we can all work together to raise the additional funds needed to complete our Center and begin our building project.

Together we can raise a structure that will house the facilities needed to enrich our community in every way and will enhance the state of Rhode Island and be a continuing source of pride to all of us.

Sincerely,  
Peter H. Bardach  
Providence, R.I.

### YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from page 6)  
concept is as fascinating today as it was five years ago.

An authorization of \$25,000,000 beginning in fiscal 1970, for consumer education programs for both high school students and adults, especially in economically depressed areas. This will be the Federal Government's first major, direct financial involvement in vital consumer education programs.

And — possibly the most important single provision — authorization of \$25,000,000 during the current fiscal year to train desperately needed vocational education teachers, particularly in today's new technologies. Assuming the next Congress appropriates funds to launch this training program, it will be put on a crash basis to prepare at least some of these new teachers for duty next fall.

Of all the education programs we have, vocational education may hold the most glittering surprises for us.

## GJC Members Attend Annual UJA Conference

Governor-elect Frank Licht and Mrs. Licht head a group of 25 Rhode Islanders attending the 30th annual United Jewish Appeal National Conference this weekend at the Hilton Hotel in New York City.

More than 3,000 delegates from all parts of the country are attending the conference to set the objectives of the 1969 nationwide UJA campaign. The funds derived from the annual campaign will be used to meet social and welfare needs of 850,000 Jews in Israel, Europe, North Africa and Asia.

Other Rhode Islanders attending the conference include Mr. and Mrs. Max Alperin, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Alperin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galkin, Lawrence Y. Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lifland, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Pulner, Israel Resnick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rlesman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Soforenko, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund I. Waldman, Mrs. Robert Hochberg, Norman Schimelman and Miss Gertrude B. Tarnapol.

A highlight of the conference will be the appearance of General Moshe Dayan, Defense Minister of the State of Israel, as the guest



Gen. Moshe Dayan

speaker at the conference banquet on Saturday evening. This is General Dayan's first appearance in the United States since the Six Day War. Other speakers will be Louis A. Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency for Israel, and Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of the Ford Motor Company.

## U.S., Britain Urge Solution Of Arab Refugee Problem

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States called upon Israel to enact a "greatly expanded program" for returning to the West Bank Arabs who were displaced by the Arab-Israel war of 1967.

Appearing before the United Nations Special Political Committee, the U.S. Ambassador J. Russell Wiggins expressed the hope that Israel, "in advance of permanent peace," would make possible the return of "most of the persons displaced by the 1967 war."

The committee resumed deliberations on the question of renewing the mandate of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA), due to expire next year.

"As another winter descends upon the refugees, surely their plight will touch the hearts, move the minds and overcome the fears of Israel and inspire an act of generosity and confidence that will give the whole world an example of humanity and magnanimity," Mr. Wiggins declared.

Mr. Wiggins said that the June, 1967 war had resulted in some 175,000 UNRWA registered refugees fleeing their homes and camps. He said further that 350,000 persons were also displaced for the first time. Both Mr. Wiggins and Great Britain's Ambassador to the UN, Lord Caradon, who also appeared before the committee, urged the renewal of UNRWA's mandate.

Lord Caradon also called for steps "allowing the new refugees to go home." He recalled proposals to solve the refugee issue made by Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban in the General Assembly on Oct. 8 but said that "they and other proposals will be up for consideration in the course of consultations directed to the solution of the long-term problem in the search for an overall political settlement."

The British diplomat said that "nothing is more urgent" than to forestall the misery of the post-1967 refugees — "many of them in the hills of Eastern Jordan — that winter is sure to bring. He said that the "newly displaced persons" should be allowed to return to homes and UNRWA camps, schools, clinics and other facilities near Jericho and to other permanent accommodations on the West Bank.

Israel's Ambassador Yosef Tekoah was given permission to appear to reply to an attack on Israel by Ambassador Adnan Tarcici of Yemen. Mr. Tekoah, in the course of his reply, told the committee that "had there been no Arab war of aggression in

1948, in defiance of the UN, there would have been no refugee problem.

Had there been no continued Arab warfare against Israel ever since 1948, the refugee problem would have been solved a long time ago. Had there been no Arab aggression in 1967, there would not have arisen the problem of persons displaced by the renewed hostilities.

"Had Arab warfare ended with the ceasefire of June, 1967 and not continued unabated in the Jordan Valley," its population "would not have become the victims of renewed Arab aggression.

The Israeli envoy said the Arabs, "having caused the refugee problem," cannot now shirk the responsibility for solving it by terminating the war and making peace with Israel." Mr. Tarcici accused the "Zionists in Palestine" of practicing "apartheid."

## 1,000 Commemorate Jewish Cultural Past In Czechoslovakia

NEW YORK — More than 1,000 New Yorkers of Czechoslovak Jewish ancestry attended a program at Town Hall celebrating "The Millennium of Jewish Cultural Life on the Soil of Czechoslovakia."

The two-hour program, sponsored by the Society for the History of Czechoslovak Jews, the New York Board of Rabbis and four Czechoslovak Jewish fraternal organizations, was highlighted by the mezzo-soprano Ann Reynolds singing "Sons of the Wayfarer," by Gustav Mahler, a Bohemian Jew.

George Voscovec, the actor, delivered some reflections — his own and those of his pre-World War II collaborator, Jan Werich — on the state of Jews in Czechoslovakia in the 20th century. He likened Czechs and Slovaks generally to "goysische Jews," because they were "always persecuted, kicked around and fought over, and they had to seek wisdom instead of power; if that isn't Jewish I don't know what is."

The program also included a recitation by Oskar K. Rabinowicz, a historian, of Jewish cultural contributions to Czechoslovakia, beginning in the mid-900's in Bohemia, and the late Czech Jewish composer Gideon Klein's "Trio for Violin, Viola and Cello," played by members of the Kohon quartet.

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**ENGAGED:** Edwin Feinberg of 125 Shirley Boulevard announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Lois Feinberg, to Robert Miller, of 118 Edgemere Road, West Roxbury, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot H. Miller of Brookline, Mass.

Miss Feinberg, a graduate of Cranston High School East, is a senior at Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Miller received his Bachelor of Arts and Master in Education degrees from Boston University.

A June 8 wedding is planned.

**FISHER AWARDED PHILADELPHIA** — The 1968 Humanitarian Award of the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia was presented this week to Max M. Fisher of Detroit, president of the United Jewish Appeal.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Silverman of 107 Norwood Avenue, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Sheila Silverman, to Gilbert Philip Cohen, son of Mrs. Morris Cohen of 26 Warrington Street, and the late Morris Cohen.

Miss Silverman was graduated from Cranston High School East and Rhode Island College, and is now a teacher in the Cranston School System.

Mr. Cohen, a graduate of Classical High School, is an alumnus of Brown University where he was president of the Hillel Foundation in his senior year. He is the owner of Excel Candy Distributors.

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**ENGAGED:** Mrs. Florence Wolfe of 2500 Johnson Avenue, Riverdale, N.Y. announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ronni Bene Wolfe, to Jay Lawrence Altman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Altman of 89 Davis Avenue, Cranston. Miss Wolfe is the daughter of the late Dr. Herman E. Wolfe, formerly associate chief of ophthalmology at Beth Israel and Lincoln Hospitals in New York City.

Miss Wolfe was graduated from the Bronx High School of Science, and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Boston University in 1968. At present she is a graduate assistant in Boston University Master's degree program.

Mr. Altman, a Cranston High School East alumnus, received his Bachelor of Science degree from Bryant College where he was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

A September 1969 wedding is planned. Eileen McClure Photo

*Society*

**SON BORN TO MILLERS**

The name of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller's son was incorrectly given in last week's Herald. The announcement should have read:

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller announce the birth of a son, Lee Howard, 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.

The Herald regrets the error.

**FIRST CHILD BORN**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Shubb of Northridge, Calif., announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Michele Ellen, on Nov. 28. Mrs. Shubb is the former Judith-Ann Kazerman of Providence.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shubb of California. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kazerman, formerly of Providence.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Bernard Yanku of Pawtucket.

**TO HOLD PARTY**

The South Side Golden Age Club of the Jewish Community Center will hold a combination Birthday and Hanukah Party on Tuesday, December 17, at 1 p.m. at Temple Beth Israel.

Isadore Nesvest will bless the Hanukah candles.

Mrs. Kaminsky, club president, has appointed as a committee for the program Ida Posner, chairman; Dora Zelniker, Max Silverman, Miriam Leibo, Dora Feinstein and Esther Katz.

The East Side Golden Age Club will hold its Annual Hanukah Luncheon on Thursday, Dec. 19, at 1 p.m. at the Center building. Louis Rubbin will bless the Hanukah candles. Committee members appointed by the president, Rose Shocket, are Bessie Hamer, chairman; Margaret Behrens, ticket reservations; Rachel Chantz, Minnie Pollock, Nora Ribach, Rona Gutman, Esther Brier, Gussie Spiegel, and Simon Silverman.

**NEW SCHOOL OPENED TEL AVIV** — A new vocational high school was dedicated in Ramat Hasharon by its benefactor, Samuel Rothberg, an 82-year-old philanthropist from Atlanta, Ga., who named it in memory of his parents, Kalman and Minnie Rothberg. The school, which has already opened, will train youngsters in the region to be technicians and skilled workers.

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**TO SPEAK:** Dr. Grady L. Hallman, associate professor of surgery at Baylor University College of Medicine, Houston, Texas, will speak at The Miriam Hospital on Monday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. on the work of the Texas team of surgeons, who have performed a number of human heart transplants.

Dr. Hallman will give the annual Kiven Memorial Lecture, a lecture series established by colleagues and friends and by the Rhode Island Heart Association in memory of the late Dr. Nathan J. Kiven, clinical director of cardiopulmonary service and a visiting physician at The Miriam.

Dr. Hallman is an associate of Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, professor and chairman of the department of surgery at the Baylor University Medical Center, and Dr. Denton Colley, chief cardio-vascular surgeon at Texas Children's and St. Luke's Episcopal Hospitals in Houston.

#### TO SETTLE GOLAN

**JERUSALEM** — A Jewish Agency official said that the Golan Heights, which is in occupied Syrian territory, will have about 25 Israeli settlements and a population of about 12,000 by 1973, based on a development plan drawn up by the Agency's settlement department.

There are presently 10 settlements on the Heights. The forecast was made by Meir Shamir, director of the settlement department's Galilee and Golan region. Before the Six-Day War the Syrians used the Heights for artillery attacks.



## The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

Dewi Sukarno became the youngest beauty to be stopped at the Cote Basque for wearing a pants suit. . . Jan Kadar, the Czech director of "Shop on Main St.," will work in N.Y. directing Harry Belafonte and Edward G. Robinson in "The Angel Levine" . . . Nicholas Katzenbach's ex-Dept. of Justice employee, Burke Marshall, now will be his boss at IBM.

Gen. David Sarnoff is back at Lenox Hill Hospital for further recuperation. Because so many musicals have Sunday night premieres, Sardis' may open on those nights . . . S. Hurok will present Prague's Gate Theater troupe, who were on tour when their homeland was invaded. . . Mickey Mouse is 40 years old this month. . . Vincent Sheean is in his Arolo, Italy, retreat working on his biography of Eleanor Roosevelt.

Esquire will publish the first article rapping Julie Andrews. Her friends blame her director-fiance, Blake Edwards, for the problems. Because Edwards kept her busy "filming," she was the only one who failed to appear for the photo Paramount wanted of its four superstars at the Paramount gate: John Wayne, Barbra Streisand, Julie Andrews and Rock Hudson.

Lionel Hampton is lining up top jazz musicians to tour Harlem in buses for on-the-spot music lessons to youngsters. . . Mrs. Saxe Commins is on a world tour for UNICEF collecting little-known songs for the archives. Her late husband was William Faulkner's and Eugene O'Neill's editor. . . Frank Sinatra's Italian anti-defamation group protested against "The Brotherhood" because of the ad showing Kirk Douglas kissing Alex Cord.

Terry-Thomas, the British comic, flew to N.Y. for a Kraft Music Hall role. He registered at the Plaza, then went downstairs to cash a check. The lady cashier

gushed: "Oh, Mr. Thomas, wait till my 80-year-old mother hears I've met you. She's never missed a movie of yours. And neither have I" . . . Then she saw his check, and asked "Have you any identification?"

The Duke of Bedford carried his own shopping bag in Bloomingdale's. . . Louis Gossett who starred on Broadway in "The Zulu and the Zayde" musical, now is starring in MGM's "The Bush Babies" in Tanzania. . . Stewart Mott, the young millionaire who contributed heavily to the Rockefeller, McCarthy and then Humphrey campaigns, returned to the HHH 52d St. headquarters; he retrieved four folding tables and Xerox packages he'd left there when it was Rockefeller's campaign office.

On the Paris set of "The Only Game in Town," Elizabeth Taylor was asked what she thought her husband's reaction would be to her torrid love scenes with Warren Beatty. "No need to worry about Richard," she said. "He's in Paris, Kissing Rex Harrison in 'Staircase'."

The LJBs had the Marc Chagalls visiting them at the White House last week. . . The Church of the Holy Family, on E. 47th St., held an anniversary mass commemorating RFK's birthday Wednesday (Nov. 20). . . Ted Kupperman, R-N.Y., who inherited John Lindsay's seat in Congress, is retiring. He's making a lame-duck junket, he says, to a place no one else on his Interior Committee wants to visit — Antarctica, to inspect a desalination plant.

New York's Civil Court Judge Francis N. Pecora just made a novel ruling in "Matter of Anonymous." The petitioner, a transsexual whose surgery was performed in Casablanca, was permitted to have his birth certificate changed from male gender to female.

Mrs. LBJ, Perle Mesta, the Nelson Rockefellers and the Ted Kennedys attended the Rainbow Room party Nov. 24 following the "Hello, Dolly" Carol Channing-Pearl Bailey TV taping. . . Thornton Wilder is sailing to Europe to "sit on top of an Alp, to cure my cold" . . . Susan Hayward's hair has been cropped and reddened for her "Mame" role at Caesars Palace.

Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was prominently mentioned last week as Nixon's choice for Chief Justice. But it's unlikely that Dewey would accept it. . . He had first refusal on that job from Eisenhower. When Dewey turned it down, Eisenhower gave it to Earl Warren.

A man who'd made three reservations at Le Pavillon, under different names, finally gave his true identity to Stuart Levin: a Texan, come to bid \$1 million for the restaurant. . . George Jessel ordered a drink at the Colony: "I drink only because it stops a chest pain I've had since 1915, at least."

Darryl Zanuck bought the rights to Helen McInnes' No. 1 best-seller, "The Salzburg Connection," for 20th Century-Fox. . . The "World of Arlen, Coward & Youmans" concert at Philharmonic Hall Nov. 17 was climaxed by Judy Garland's surprise appearance with Harold Arlen. Film clips of her were ready in case Judy didn't make it. But she stayed in the hospital until her time came, vocalizing along with the TV shows she watched.

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#### SS MAN'S TRIAL OPENS

**BONN** — The trial of Kurt Buchholz, a former SS man charged with war crimes in Czechoslovakia during World War II, opened in East Berlin last week.

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**CELEBRATE 50th ANNIVERSARY:** Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Goldman of 94 Taylor Street celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party held at the Crestwood Country Club on Sunday, Dec. 1.

The Goldmans have eight children, 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Following the party the couple left for Florida to stay the winter.

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**Dayan Underlines Israeli Determination**

TEL AVIV — Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israel's Defense Minister, has declared that any attempt to push Israel back from the East Bank of the Suez Canal would mean war. Asked at a press conference whether the presence of Soviet naval equipment including dredges in Egyptian ports may indicate that an attempt will be made by Russia to clear the Suez Canal, closed since the Six-Day War, Gen. Dayan said the only way that Russia could move Israeli troops from the canal would be through war, and he did not believe Moscow wanted to risk a war. Asked for his evaluation of the growing Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean, Gen. Dayan said this was a matter for NATO.

Gen. Dayan noted that Egyptian policy was not to clear and operate the canal so long as Israelis are camped on it, and that Egypt still is a party to the cease-fire at the canal. The presence of Soviet marine equipment does not point to war, he said.

Gen. Dayan said that Israel had no intention of intervening in the present strife in Jordan and added that if Jordan wanted a peace settlement with Israel, she "could have it tomorrow" and without it being conditional on peace settlements with any other

country, including Egypt. He noted, however, that there is a question of whether Jordan can make peace without Egypt's accord. He said he thought that King Hussein had sufficient power to enforce a peace treaty.

Gen. Dayan again warned Egypt that it would pay a "high price" if it continued to violate the cease-fire along the Suez Canal. He said Israel would always find ways and means to retaliate notwithstanding Egypt's massed artillery along the canal's West Bank. Asked if the Egyptians might retaliate, he said "If they do, they will have to pay a very high price and it may not be feasible for them." Gen. Dayan said that terrorist raids into Israel and Israel-held territories have done very little damage and not one Israeli border settlement has had to be evacuated nor have any settlers left. He noted however that 70,000 Arab farmers on the East Bank were forced to leave their lands as a result of terrorist activities and said that as "a former farmer, not as a former military man," he felt sorry for them.

**CHAPLAIN-RABBI SAVANNAH** — Chaplain Joseph B. Messing, an Army colonel, has been elected rabbi of Congregation Mickve Israel here.

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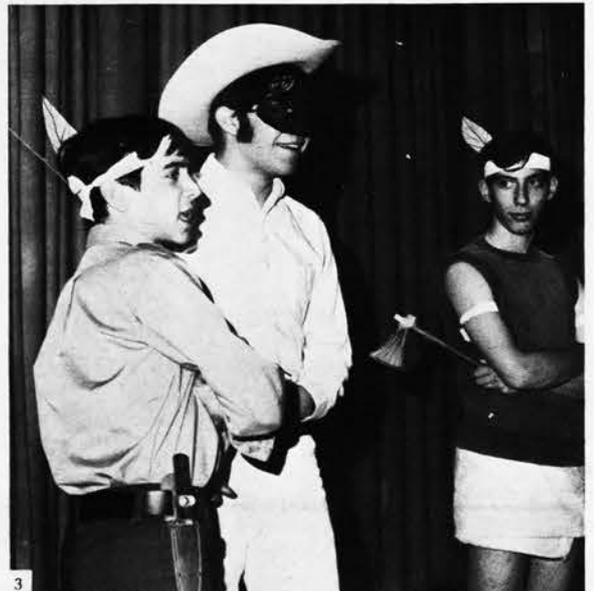
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## Another Cinderella, or



The Senior High School Clubs of the Jewish Community Center held their Annual Skit Nite on Sunday, Dec. 1, and presented eight original skits to a delighted audience.

The clubs and skits were "The Lottery," by Little Rhody AZA; "Red Baron, Friend or Foe?" by Senior Judaea; "Sorry, Wrong Number," by Alpha Lambda; "The Lone Rauncher," by Narragansett AZA; "Draydleman Meets Ratman, or "The Case of the Missing Chanukah Candles," by Judy Ann Leven BBG; "Will the Real Moses Please Stand Up?" by Masada AZA; "Fish Net, 1823," by Sigma Gamma; "Another Cinderella," by Dodeem BBG.

Judges were Mrs. Betsy Argo, Richard King and Miss Nancy Perera.

The winners were Masada AZA and runners-up were Dodeem BBG.

- 1 ANNOUNCERS for the evening's entertainment were, left to right, Karen Massover, Jonas Goldenberg and Susan Gleklen.
- 2 RUNNERS-UP: Dodeem BBG members are shown in "Another Cinderella," runner-up to the winning Masada AZA skit.
- 3 NARRAGANSETT AZA's William Feldman, Richard Factor and Harold Rose appeared, obviously, in their skit, "The Lone Rauncher."
- 4 "DRAYDLEMAN MEETS RATMAN, OR THE CASE OF THE MISSING CHANUKAH CANDLES" was presented by Judy Ann Leven BBG. Shown here are Minnie Goldsmith and Lori Forman.
- 5 ALPHA LAMBDA presented "Sorry, Wrong Number."

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**ACQUIRE FRANCHISE:** The Elliott Buick franchise, one of the largest in New England, has been acquired by Dexter Cohen, far left, of Providence, and Herb Fierstone, far right, of Warwick, it was announced this week by the Buick Motor Division of the General Motors Corporation. They will continue operation of the business, first established in 1957, at the 3-acre site at 635 Elmwood Avenue. R.T. Coon, third from left, Buick zone manager, effected the transfer of the franchise papers. Also in attendance at the showroom signing ceremonies were Bernie P. Sajak, second from left, district manager, and J.L. Gray, business manager. Elliott Leases Cars, Inc., was also acquired by Mr. Cohen and Mr. Fierstone.

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**Message To Thant  
Begs For Assistance**

JERUSALEM — The Association of Immigrants from the Arab States has cabled an appeal to United Nations Secretary-General U Thant to investigate the fate of Jews in the Arab countries and to intervene with Arab governments so that the Jews will be permitted to emigrate.

The message to Thant was drafted by the spokesmen for immigrants from Egypt, Syria and Iraq following a meeting held under the auspices of the World Jewish Congress.

It charged that "Arab authorities persecute the Jewish remnants, confiscate their property and hold them as hostages against all international law and morality."

**Jews, Protestants, Catholics Fight  
To Halt Construction Of Theater**

NEW YORK — Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews are fighting side by side to halt the proposed construction of a movie theater directly in back of the sacred ark of an Orthodox synagogue at 125 East 85th Street, between Park and Lexington Avenues.

The rear windows of the synagogue and adjoining school would overlook the theater, whose "strains of music and noises of performance are bound to interfere with our divine services and with our entire educational program," Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein said.

The synagogue, Kehilath Jeshurun, is one of the largest and most influential in the city with a \$2-million temple and day school on property worth an estimated total of \$3-million.

Rabbi Lookstein, its spiritual leader for the last 45 years, said in an interview that the movie screen of the projected theater would be "back to back" with the synagogue's holy ark, the revered depository of the scrolls of law, or Torahs.

Kehilath Jeshurun accommodates more than 900 Sabbath worshippers, and its day school has an enrollment of nearly 700 children up to the 12th grade.

Rabbi Lookstein, his son and associate rabbi Rabbi Haskel Lookstein, along with officers of the synagogue and about 100 congregants appeared before the city's Board of Standards and Appeals last month in an effort to block a zoning change required before the theater can be constructed.

The board is expected to announce its ruling shortly.

The elder Rabbi Lookstein displayed five letters from Msgr. Harry J. Byrne, chancellor of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York, the Rev. Philip A. C. Clarke, minister of the Park Avenue Methodist Church, at 106 East 86th Street; Rabbi Harold H. Gordon, executive vice president of the New York Board of Rabbis; Rabbi Judah Nadich, spiritual leader of the Park Avenue Synagogue, 50 East 87th Street, and Percy E. Sutton, Borough President of Manhattan.

The burden of their letters was summed up by Rabbi Gordon, who said that the juxtaposition of the proposed theater and the holy ark of the temple would "represent a desecration of the synagogue itself, as well as a disturbing element in the entire area."

Rabbi Lookstein said that he was reluctant to "name names" but that he understood that the property was to be leased to a theater chain for the showing of what he called "arty" movies. A Howard clothes store now stands on 86th Street directly in back of the synagogue.

Other sources said that the lessee would be R.K.O. Theaters under an arrangement with William Zekendorf Sr., the real-estate developer.

Rabbi Lookstein is a past president of the New York Board of Rabbis and the Rabbinical Council of America, chairman of the World Council on Jewish Education and chairman of Bar-

**'EXPENSIVE EXERCISE'**

TEL AVIV — Recently published statistics reveal that out of 20,500 college students in Israel, 70 per cent are of Western (European or American) parentage. Their parents are said to be academicians, directors, high government officials, and merchants who are concentrated in the urban centers, and comprise less than 40 per cent of the general population.

On the other hand students born to farmers, workers, small businessmen and clerks, attending universities, make up 28 per cent, although they form more than 60 per cent of the population.

The social contrast rests in the fact that the pursuit of higher education in Israel is becoming an expensive exercise which only the upper class can afford to indulge.

Ilan University in Tel Aviv. He noted that development plans in the area call for two motion-picture theaters to be built in the new Gimbels department-store complex now under construction on the north side of 86th Street, opposite the Howard Store.

Within a three-block radius, he said, there are already three motion-picture houses.

"God knows," the rabbi declared, "that our city is going

through a great deal of turmoil and upheaval. Rebellion and violence are in the air. Morals are at a low ebb. At such a time, religious and educational institutions should be our major concern and their effectiveness should in no way be impaired."

He said he was especially concerned lest East 86th Street "become another 42d Street, with theater marquees splashing offensive and lewd signs and photographs."

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ATLANTA, Ga., — Israel's Ambassador to the United States, Gen. Yitzhak Rabin, said that Israel's forces could have captured Cairo, Amman and Damascus in "one day" during the Six-Day War of June, 1967 but halted at what Israel considered the limit before there might be outside intervention.

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**Five Sales Increase Diversity And Income**

Q: My husband left me the enclosed list of stocks. As I need more income, will you be kind enough to advise me what stocks to keep and what ones to dispose of? — H.K.

A: The replacement of five issues in your portfolio would not only add to your income but help decrease your heavy dependence on the utility group. The five sales are: Crompton & Knowles; Harco Corp.; New England Gas & Electric; Television Manufacturers, and Western Union. Seven of your remaining eight holdings should be retained; the eighth, Webb & Knapp, is all but worthless, with current quotes remaining well below a dollar.

Purchases in equal dollar amounts of three income stocks — yielding an average 5.9% — will nearly double your income on this portion of your capital. The first, Armstrong Cork \$3.75 preferred, should continue to reflect the high rates of demand for home furnishings. Liggett & Myers, my second selection, has moved into some promising nontobacco lines which now account for at least 25% of sales. Further acquisitions will continue to decrease L&M's dependence on cigarette sales. The final income issue, U.S. Steel, is currently selling at a level that has partially discounted industry pricing weakness.

Q: What is the sense of investing in U.S. Savings Bonds when the yield is less than that given in a great many banks? — G.S.

A: Although Savings Bonds now return a larger rate than at any time in their history, yield alone has never been the primary motivating factor to most purchasers. Convenience of monthly paycheck deductions plus a sense of patriotic duty have spurred many to "invest in America." President Johnson made a highly cogent statement emphasizing this aspect of patriotic duty. Regardless of these lofty sentiments, Savings Bond purchases have fallen below redemptions at about a billion-dollar rate. Because the yield on Savings Bonds has been insufficient to keep pace with inflation, the incoming Republican Administration has indicated a willingness to consider proposals for improving the situation.

**Convertible Bonds Offer Long-Term Growth**

Q: My husband and I have \$10,000 and we would like to invest in convertible bonds. We would like a list emphasizing growth potential over the next 5 years. — J.S.

A: You have chosen a very interesting investment medium on which many of my readers might like more information. Convertible bonds have been issued frequently in financing arrangements for mergers and acquisitions in order to reduce high interest rates. These securities offer the advantages of bonds; i.e., fixed income rate, status as a senior obligation and a measure of protection from severe price drops. They also embody the appreciation potential of common stock because of the conversion feature.

Choosing a convertible bond is in many ways similar to selecting a growth stock. The company should have above-average, long-range growth prospects; the additional income paid on the bond is usually not sufficient to offset lack of growth. In addition, the conversion premium, or the percentage at which the bond sells above the value if converted to common shares, should not exceed 20%, and the bond should offer a higher yield than the common stock.

Five bonds which meet these conditions are: American Air Filter 4 7/8's 1987; Chemical

Bank New York Trust 5's 1993; Federal Pacific Elec. 5 1/2's 1987; Green Giant 4 1/4's 1992, and Tenneco Corp. 6 1/4's 1992.

Premiums over conversion value are 16% or below on these five issues.

Q: I hold less than 30 shares each of five different stocks — all for income. Should I sell all but Std. Oil of New Jersey and use the cash to increase this one stock? That way I would be getting one dividend check rather than five. — J.F.

A: I cannot justify selling sound and growing situations for the reason you have given. Both American Smelting and American Telephone yield over 4%, have long-term potential and should be held. The yields on Dow Chemical and Union Pacific are modest and, if additional income is an important consideration, these shares could be sold, with proceeds used to add to Jersey Standard.

**A 5% Yield Possible But Not Guaranteed**

Q: I have a \$6,750 paid-up insurance policy — cash value \$5,000. I've been advised to cash this, start a savings account paying 5% and use this interest for the premium on a new life policy of \$5,000. I'm 56 years old. Wouldn't it be better to buy stocks with a 5% dividend and the possibility of increasing my principal? — N.A.

A: Although you mention no dependents, I assume family protection explains your desire to buy another life policy, provided you can get \$5,000 of coverage for \$250 annually and are able to pass the required physical examination. Better check with your doctor before you give up your old policy.

Your plan has its points, including a net gain to your estate of some \$3,000. Bank interest, of course, varies with business conditions and is not guaranteed to remain at 5%. Corporate dividends are tied to earnings and may be cut if the latter decline. Right now you could secure a 5% yield, or \$250 annually, from strong utilities and in time expect moderate capital gains. Generally, though, high dividend yields and fast growth are incompatible so I cannot encourage you to think your capital gains may be large ones.

I would stress also that a life policy of \$5,000 — or \$6,750 — will not go very far in the support of a family which loses its breadwinner. I hope, therefore, that you have accumulated other capital for this purpose.

Q: I own 12 shares of Sperry Rand purchased in 1966. I'm 60 years of age and hoped to have something to fall back on. What do you advise? — E.S.

A: Let your profits run. You tell me so little of yourself I can only say that Sperry's favorable prospects should boost your present gains still higher. At your age, if employed, you can forego income. In a few years you'll be obliged to think about this and should then switch from Sperry Rand into a good dividend provider.

(Roger Spear's 48-page Guide to Successful Investing (recently revised and in its 10th printing) is available to all readers of this column. For your copy, send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear (name of this newspaper), Box 1617, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y., 10017.)

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

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**Dayan Says Violations Of Cease-Fire Increase**

JERUSALEM — Cease-fire violations have increased since the recent agreement in Amman between the Jordanian Government and Arab guerrilla organizations, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said.

Mr. Dayan, answering questions in the Knesset, or Parliament, cited 31 occasions since the agreement when fire was opened from the Jordanian side of the cease-fire line established at the end of the Arab Israeli war in June, 1967.

He added that Israel was paying the price for a sevenpoint accord earlier this month that obliges the commandos to submit to various Jordanian restrictions but apparently leaves them free to act against Israel.

TEL AVIV — It was officially announced here tonight that Israeli security agents smashed an Arab guerrilla band in the Hebron area, arresting 17 persons.

**BOY SENTENCED**

TEL AVIV — A Gaza military court sentenced a 15-year-old boy to five years' imprisonment for illegal possession of firearms.