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Orthodox Head Asks End To Mixed Marriages

FALLSBURG, N.Y. — The head of the largest Orthodox rabbinical body in the Western Hemisphere called on religious leaders today to exercise all of their influence to stop mixed marriages between Jews and non-Jews and to restrain Jewish groups from "deviating from the fundamental principles of Jewish religious laws" that govern marriages.

The leader, Rabbi Pesach Z. Levovitz, is president of the Rabbinical Council of America, numbering more than 900 Orthodox rabbis.

Rabbi Levovitz, opening the council's 32d annual convention at the Pine View Hotel, said that Jews in the United States represented 3 per cent of the population. He warned that the "inevitable result for those who marry out of the faith is to disappear within the preponderant Christian religious and cultural community."

Rabbi Levovitz did not give any specific figures concerning mixed marriages, but other Jewish religious and secular leaders have also expressed concern about this problem after making surveys on the campuses throughout the country.

Talking before 500 delegates, Rabbi Levovitz singled out for criticism the Reconstructionist Movement, a separate body and offshoot of Conservative Judaism, for its recently announced decision that children can be regarded as full Jews even though their mother is non-Jewish.

THE RECONSTRUCTIONIST

REJECTS THREAT
JERUSALEM — The Ministry of Education rejected in strong terms last week the threat of a new strike by the teachers union over ministry plans for changes in the school system. The changes would establish three sections of study instead of the two at present and some teachers feared loss of their jobs.

Movement, at its annual convention in New York last month, decreed that the non-Jewish mother did not have to undergo conversion providing she and her Jewish husband committed themselves to giving the children an intensive Jewish education. Boys must undergo the traditional circumcision, and both boys and girls must have confirmations at the age of 13.

The Reconstructionist Movement was founded by Dr. Mordecai Kaplan 35 years ago. He is a professor emeritus of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, a major institution of Conservative Judaism.

Rabbi Levovitz said the decision of the Reconstructionist Movement was "detrimental to the future survival and viability of Jewry since it undermines the structure of Judaism in a most strategic and crucial sector of the faith."

An acceptance of the Reconstructionist decision, Rabbi Levovitz said, "would flout the entire tradition of Judaism, which has never acquiesced in this type of religious concept — it is unprecedented in the whole history of the Jewish community."

The sole result of the Reconstructionist idea, he added, "is to bring about an increasing rate of intermarriage and assimilation in the community."

The opening session followed on the close of the annual meeting of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth, at which 600 Orthodox teen-agers met.

Rabbi Levovitz, who said he was happy to note the dancing and singing of the youngsters at their final session, asserted that the commitment of the youths to Torah Judaism was "threatened by the Reconstructionist decision."

For religious Jews the Torah, embracing the first five books of Moses, is an all-sacred document.

Israel Authorities Investigate Funds

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan disclosed in the Knesset last week that Israeli authorities are investigating the source, amount and use of funds being smuggled from Amman to former Jordanian Government officials on the West Bank to subsidize opposition to Israel.

Gen. Dayan, in reply to a question, said there was no indication that a stoppage of the funds would make the West Bank Arabs less loyal to King Hussein.

Meanwhile, all former Jordanian civil servants on the West Bank, numbering about 12,000, have reportedly been ordered from Amman to stop working for Israelis. The order is said to affect teachers, doctors and nurses paid by both Israel and Jordan.

Hussein has issued a royal decree forbidding any form of Arab cooperation with Israeli authorities. This has resulted in the suspension of practice by four of the six West Bank lawyers who refused to join the general strike of Arab West Bank lawyers which began shortly after last June's Six-Day War.

But Arab magistrates and public prosecutors, appointed by the military government to deal with civil matters, have not stopped work. Civil courts on the West Bank operate under Jordanian law which the military government has not repealed.

NEW RABBI

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — Rabbi Joshua J. Epstein of Schenectady, N.Y., has been appointed rabbi of Congregation Ahavath Achim here, succeeding Rabbi Victor Solomon, who is leaving to serve as chaplain at an Air Force base.

NASSER TO USSR

LONDON — President Nasser of Egypt will pay an official visit to Russia early next month, his first there since August, 1965. Cairo sources said he is expected to visit Belgrade to confer with Yugoslav President Tito.

Polish Editors In London Deny Anti-Semitism Was Involved In Government's Recent Action

LONDON — Two Polish editors made an appearance in London last week to deny that anti-Semitism played any part in the actions of their Government. They said that Jews had been removed from high posts, along with others, because they were too old or out of sympathy with policy.

Jerzy Lobman, editor in chief of Polish Review, a monthly, said there had been "voices in the foreign press accusing us of anti-Semitism and all sorts of sins." He said the charges were "absolutely unfounded."

Marek Arczynski, editor in chief of the weekly Swiatowid, said the charges insulted "the memory of thousands of Poles who died helping to save Jews from Hitler." Mr. Arczynski had been honored by Israel for his part in rescuing Polish Jews during the Nazi occupation.

Mr. Lobman said that one source of the criticism was "the Zionist movement," and one purpose of it was "to distract attention from developments" in West Germany. Mr. Arczynski said the criticism "served the purpose of neo-fascists."

The two editors were here specifically to attempt to refute reports of anti-Semitism in the recent purges and policy changes in Warsaw. Their visit was taken to reflect Polish sensitivity to these Western reactions.

At a news conference in the Polish Embassy they were asked what if not anti-Semitism accounted for the preponderant number of Jews — the estimate is in the hundreds — among the officials, scientists and university teachers dismissed in recent months.

"In every society you have the problem of a change of cadres," Mr. Lobman said as he began a lengthy reply.

"If you dismiss a Mr. Smith or a Mr. Brown, that's all. But if you dismiss someone of Jewish origin, you'll find someone to tell you it was not just because he stayed at his post too long or was incapable, but because he was a Jew."

"But it happens in this case that you find names of Jewish origin — and everyone agrees that the changes did not affect only Jews — then you must consider the historical circumstance."

"Before the war the percentage of Jews in the Polish Communist party was greater than in society generally. After

the war, the percentage of these people taking high posts in our Government was again quite large."

Mr. Lobman went on: "Now there are several problems. One is biological. People are simply growing older. There is the question of physical fitness to do their work."

"Moreover, someone who was a highly qualified person in 1946, brought in as a kind of *deus ex machina* in forming a new state, if he didn't study and keep up with new work would not be qualified now for the use of computers and new things."

"We've trained thousands and thousands of younger people. It is but normal that we replace the older."

"Taking into account that in a country of 30 million we have 32,000 Jews, the percentage of Jews among the newcomers may be smaller. But it is a normal process." Before World War II there were about 3.3 million Jews in Poland.

"You'll find some people among those dismissed who are not so old, especially in the universities," Mr. Lobman continued. "But the problem of the universities is not ours alone in Europe."

"The university is a place where the elite of the future is formed," he went on. "With what our society has done to build up the university, it is entitled to see that the young are educated in a given form — in a form that will continue our social effort."

"The professors are not deprived of their rights to research or their distinctions. It is just that they should not instruct youth in a way we do not want."

Mr. Lobman said it was also relevant that Poland took the side of the Arabs in the war a year ago and opposed Israeli "aggression." He said that had raised a problem of people with loyalty to another state — basically a question of allegiance.

"If you are living in one state and feeling related to another," he said, "you can be free in many ways of life, but not in taking part in the political apparatus."

Mr. Lobman said that some Jews had recently been appointed to "top places." Asked for the name of one of these persons, for example a university professor, he replied:

"We have no statistics on the basis of race. I am not in a university, so I am not familiar with the personnel there."

Israel Rushes Resettlement In Arab Area Of Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — The settlement of Jews in the former Jordanian sector of this city, in defiance of a resolution Nations Security Council recity, in defiance of a United solution deploring any change in the city's status and against the advice of Israel's friends including the United States, is being pressed at full speed.

A platoon of Israeli bulldozers has been busy for a month rearranging the rocky landscape of northeastern Jerusalem, preparing the way for a vast housing project that is expected to accommodate 5,000 families by 1971.

Heavy earth movers are filling the bunkers and trenches of Ammunition Hill, an old Arab Legion artillery position on the northern perimeter of the city. Less than a mile away, on the flank of Mount Scopus, workmen are hammering together temporary housing for students.

Inside the walled Old City, volunteers and soldiers are clearing the debris from the

badly damaged Jewish Quarter and restoring the houses there to their original condition.

The effort to settle Arab Jerusalem is regarded as a top-priority item by the Israeli Government, which has appropriated \$15-million for the initial stages and assigned some of its best people to carry it out. Both Premier Levi Eshkol and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan have cited it in recent speeches as a vital program that must be completed speedily.

To Israelis the settlement of East Jerusalem represents a security precaution against any Arab counterattack, a defense against international calls for their withdrawal and a fulfillment of a Biblical prophecy.

"The object of the settlement," Teddy Kollek, the Israeli Mayor, said the other day, "is to insure that all of Jerusalem remains forever a part of Israel. If this city is to be our capital, then we have to make it an integral part of our country,

and we need Jewish inhabitants to do that."

The plan, devised by a committee working out of the Premier's office, is to establish a crescent-shaped periphery of Jewish housing around the northern and eastern edges of the Arab sector, and to create a tangible Jewish presence in the Old City. Nearly 20,000 Jews are expected to be living throughout the Arab sector in four years.

The planners envision a campus for Hebrew University that will accommodate from 8,000 to 12,000 students and a Hadassah hospital rehabilitation clinic on Mount Scopus, the hill that remained an Israeli enclave in the Arab sector during the 20 years of Jordanian rule. In addition, there are plans to incorporate the southeastern portion of the annexed area into a national park that would preserve its pastoral character.

A separate committee of experts is finishing work on a master plan for the whole Jerusalem district, down to the

northern edge of Bethlehem. This calls for an optimum population of 500,000 by the year 2010.

The present Jerusalem population is about 250,000, of which the Arabs of the eastern sector constitute about 26 per cent. The goal of the Israeli planners is to maintain this ethnic balance as the population increases.

They hope to increase the Jewish presence further by locating religious institutions and Government ministries in the Arab Sector. Several yeshivas are already in the Old City and the Ministries of Police, Justice and Labor are scheduled to move from Tel Aviv.

The Israelis are also encouraging foreign missions in Tel Aviv to move to Jerusalem. They have had no success with the big powers so far, but the Liberian Embassy is expected to shift soon.

In order to obtain the land for housing and other projects, the Israelis have expropriated slightly more than 800 acres in

the Arab sector, including some bought by the Jewish National Fund before 1948. Some 30 acres in the old city were also expropriated.

The leaders of the Arab community here have protested, but without success so far.

In one protest, two dozen farmers sat down in front of an Israeli bulldozer that had started to plow expropriated land on the northern edge of the city, near Mount Scopus. The Jerusalem police broke the protest by arresting five persons, including three women, and holding them overnight.

The Israelis have promised compensation, but Arab landowners say they have yet to receive any. The arguments over ownership are likely to be protracted, since deeds and titles are in Amman.

Some shopkeepers and residents in the Old City have accepted payments of up to 1,500 Israeli pounds, or \$430, and moved out.

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Some Stocks Provide Both Growth And Yield

Q: I'm a 62-year-old widow about ready to quit my part-time job. I'll receive Social Security and monthly income for six more years from an annuity. I have \$21,000 in cash, the enclosed list of stocks and a few small-denomination bonds. Which stocks should I hold to get both growth and yield, if that's possible? — I.B.

A: You own a generally good selection of stocks but some are altogether too speculative for your personal circumstances. To meet your objective of growth and yield, I'd hold Florida Powers, Gen. Telephone, Gen. Public Utilities, Int. Harvester,

Montana-Dakota Utilities, Jersey Standard and Texas Eastern Transmission. For growth with minimal return — if you can afford it — I'd also retain Amer. Hospital, Litton and Hewlett-Packard. The balance of your list should be sold and part of the proceeds reinvested in other growth areas.

I recommend Radio Corp. (consumer electronics, communications and education aids); Combustion Eng. (nuclear energy, air and water pollution controls); General Motors and Cons. Foods. Each pays a cash dividend. For some of your surplus cash, why not look into an annuity contract of your own to replace the payments that will stop in 1974, assuming you have no heirs to consider.

Q: I'm 63 and disabled. I have \$30,000 to invest strictly for income. I've read about excellent-grade utility bonds yielding up to 7%. Please list your preferences. — J.W.

A: The following long-term AAA rated bonds (and debentures) sell to yield from 6.51% to 6.99% and should fulfill your purpose: Commonwealth Edison 1st 6 1/4s of 1998; Duquesne Light 1st 6 3/8s of 1998; Michigan Bell Tel. 6 3/8 Deb. of 2005; Philadelphia Elec. 1st 6 1/2s of 1990, and Pacific Northwest Bell Tel. 6 3/4 Deb. of 2007. You are protected against calling or refunding until 1972 or 1973. Your dealer may also know of some local high-grade offerings.

Speculative Portfolio Needs Close Watching

Q — I'm pretty much of a novice and disturbed over my small holdings of W.R. Grace and Continental Air Lines. I also own a mutual fund, 25 RCA, 50 McLean Industries and 100 each of Heller and North Central Airlines. I'm considering Fruehauf (containerization) and Aqua-Chem (desalting). Should I switch into these from Grace and Cont. Air Lines? — R.H.

A — Except for RCA, your holdings are speculative with some longer-range appeal. I'd cut back Heller and North Central Airlines to more moderate amounts, hold the rest and buy 25 shares each of Aqua-Chem and Fruehauf.

Despite near-term uncertainties for the airlines, Continental is efficiently managed, the major part of its revenue comes from nonmilitary operations and new routes are a future possibility.

W.R. Grace recently announced its intention to drill for uranium in Wyoming which, if successful, might lead to a joint venture with a Denver-based mining firm.

Containerization has captured the imagination of industry leaders, shippers and freight transportation experts around the world. A surprising amount of global co-operation has already developed to support this new concept. But an infant industry — no matter how well-born — has many problems to solve.

You'll be sufficiently represented through McLean Industries and Fruehauf. From now on watch your list closely for any industry developments that might imply adjustments.

Q — New issues interest me. How can I learn when they are going on sale so that I can make some evaluations and, if desired, put in my orders? — E.M.

A. — Since you live in a metropolitan area, you may be able to find in the financial department of your public library or through your bank or brokerage firm two weekly publications: Investment Dealers' Digest and Commercial & Financial Chronicle. Each includes a comprehensive list of new issues in registration. The accompanying data will help you to decide whether to request a prospectus for further study. May I suggest, however, that you

exercise maximum caution and not overextend yourself?

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

Knowledge Is Key To Fiscal Success

Q — As a young family man I have begun acquiring stocks for capital growth looking toward eventual retirement. Thus far I have Hamilton Watch, Diamond Shamrock, Hewlett-Packard, Gulf & Western \$1.75 pfd. and MSL Indus. Is my portfolio lopsided? What changes do you recommend? Do you feel that the various daily and weekly publications are valuable investment tools? — J.P.

A — The printed word is one of the best, readily available means by which an investor can follow his holdings. Not only can he keep himself informed, he can also begin to acquire — through absorption — a "feel" for the market. The minimum reading requirement, in my opinion, is the financial section of your daily (Continued on page 12)



ALVIN SIEGEL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Siegel of 112 Chad Brown Street, has been accepted by the Michigan State University Graduate School for study in the Master's degree program. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural Chemistry from the University of Rhode Island.

In last week's Herald, because of an error by the University, the incorrect picture was printed with the above article.

Obituaries

SAUL FINKELSTEIN

Funeral services for Saul Finkelstein, 64, of 102 Blackstone Boulevard, who died June 27 after a one-year illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The husband of Betty (Fried) Finkelstein, he was born in New York City, the son of the late Harry and Bessie (Starr) Finkelstein. He had been a Providence resident for the last 25 years, and had lived in Boston prior to that.

He was associated with Betty of Providence in the ready-to-wear business located in the Kinsley Building until his retirement a year ago. He was a member of Temple Beth El and was a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Miriam Hospital.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Marcus Rand of Wakefield; one sister, Miss Edith Finkelstein of Boston, and two grandchildren.

HARRY ZIMAN

Funeral services for Harry Ziman, 77, of 21 Milk Street, who died June 29, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Ida (Kaplan) Ziman, he was born in Fall River, a son of the late Fishel and Ida Ziman. He had been a resident of Providence for 50 years. He was a self-employed cattle dealer, retiring six years ago.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Fred of Minneapolis, Minn., and Jordan Ziman of Providence; two daughters; Mrs. Matthew Friedman and Mrs. Victor Yanku, both of Cranston; a brother, Samuel Ziman of Swampscott, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Edith Ilgovsky of Framingham, Mass.; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

LOUIS HURWITZ

Funeral services for Louis Hurwitz, 84, of 416 Morris Avenue, who died June 27 were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Rosalie (Leipsic) Hurwitz, he was born in Lithuania, a son of the late Sarah (Rogatz) Hurwitz. He had been a resident of Providence for 50 years, and had lived in West Warwick previous to that time.

He was president of the National Glass Company, Westminster Street, before retiring 15 years ago. He was on the board of directors of Temple Emanu-El and was a life member of the Shakespeare Lodge of Masons in New York City and a member of the Touro Fraternal Association.

Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Norma Kaplan of Providence four sisters, Mrs. Samuel Marks of Austin, Texas, Mrs. Joseph Ravel of El Paso, Texas, Mrs. Cella Boloton and Mrs. Brown, both of Israel; and three grandchildren.

DAVID H. COLITZ

Funeral services for David H. Colitz, 67, a Woonsocket native and former Providence resident, who died Sunday in Rock Hill, S.C., were held Tuesday in the Chapel of the Bass Funeral Home in Rock Hill. Burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery there.

Mr. Colitz had been director of traffic and sales for the Rock Hill Printing & Finishing Company for 39 years since leaving Providence. He lived at 916 Waverly Drive, Rock Hill.

During World War II, he was a captain in the Air Force and served in the European Theater.

He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Elks Club, Lodge #111, AF&M, and the Rock Hill Country Club.

He was born on Feb. 20, 1901, in Woonsocket.

Survivors include his wife, Natalie (Sealy) Colitz; two daughters, Mrs. Lamar Williams of Montgomery, Ala., and Miss Martha Colitz of Rock Hill; three sisters, Mrs. Frank L. Winston of Philadelphia and Mrs. Herman Feinstein and Miss Martha Colitz, both of Providence, and three nephews.

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Mrs. Michael Waldman

At a 6 p.m. candlelight ceremony at Temple Beth Torah on Sunday, June 30, Miss Cheryl Novich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Novich of 41 Sackett Street, became the bride of Michael Waldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Waldman of 21 Carmel Street, Chelsea, Mass. Rabbi Abraham Chill and Cantor Jack Smith officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the temple.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of white satin designed with a bateau neckline, an empire waist, elbow length sleeves and an A-line skirt. Appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace accented with seed pearls adorned the bodice and skirt of the gown as well as the chapel length, detachable Watteau train. A cabbage rose headpiece accented with seed pearls held her veil of silk illusion, and she carried her mother's prayer book covered with white roses and daisies.

Miss Susan Waldman, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She was gowned in white voile over pale blue taffeta designed with a square neckline, empire waist, A-line skirt and kabuki sleeves. The waist and sleeves were accented with an insert of pale blue satin and daisy appliques. Her headpiece was a

matching bow, and she carried a cascade bouquet of blue, white and yellow daisies. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Becker and Miss Joyce Widland who wore gowns similar to that of the maid of honor. They carried colonial bouquets of blue, white and yellow daisies. Miss Bonnie Brown and Miss Lori Kosofsky were junior bridesmaids. They wore A-line gowns of pale blue embossed cotton accented with daisy appliques at the neckline, bodice and sleeves and carried miniature nosegays of blue, white and yellow daisies.

Barry Novich, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Gerald Rath, Gerald Siegal, Myron Siegal and Mark Swartz.

The mother of the bride was gowned in cornflower blue crepe designed with a jewel neckline, cap sleeves and a skimmer silhouette. The neckline and free flowing back panel were accented by silver braid embroidered with jewels. The mother of the bridegroom wore a cotillion blue Chantilly lace cage gown designed with a back insert of pleated organza and a rolled cowl neckline of satin. Both wore orchid corsages.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, the couple will reside at 1111 University Boulevard, West, Silver Spring, Md.

Courtship, Marriage, the Family

By Dr. Alfred J. Prince

Why Some Never Marry

The desire for love and marriage is a strong force in our society, particularly for the women. But even with our great positive emphasis on marriage, almost one out of every 10 Americans never marry. Why? What are some of the factors which help explain the poor marital prospects of some men and women?

Some individuals, because of the uneven sex ratio in the region in which they live, find the chances of meeting an eligible mate limited. This is especially the case for the women for there are fewer males than females in all age groups above the 18-year level.

The problem of marriage chances for women is more acute in metropolitan areas for most urban communities have an excess of females in the marriageable ages.

Adult men, however, outnumber adult women in most rural areas, heavy-industry cities, and most states in the West and Midwest.

It should be emphasized, however, that the sex ratio disparity does not operate alone to prevent marriage.

Other factors which may help explain why some fail to marry are: (1) hostile attitudes toward marriage brought about by unpleasant childhood experiences in the home; (2) care or support of parents or having other responsibilities which prevent the meeting of eligible marriage partners; (3) fear that one cannot take on the financial responsibility of marriage; (4) physical or health factors; and (5) unattractiveness.

Some find it difficult to meet eligible mates because they have waited too long to marry. To delay marriage too long reduces the chances of marriage, especially for the women. Approximately 70 per cent of American girls are married before their 24th birthday. From then on, the statistical chances of marriage decline rapidly for the average woman, there being fewer men than women in given age categories. A woman of 30, for example, has about a 50 per cent chance of marrying. By age 40, her chances drop to 20 per cent.

Some never marry because they have a greater interest in a career than in marriage. They perceive marriage as a threat to occupational success.

Some persons commit themselves only once and remain true to their first love even though the other individual marries someone else.

Parent fixation is another factor preventing marriage in some cases. The individual develops such an emotional identification with one or both of his parents that he cannot experience normal love for a person of his own age.

Disinclination to assume the responsibilities of marriage is another reason why some never marry.

Finally, some avoid marriage because they firmly believe that singleness is preferable to marriage.

There are, of course, both compensations and problems in remaining single. In a sense, writes one family sociologist, "the single person does not put all his eggs into one basket; in another sense he does. He does not build his life around another person, running the risk of having the bottom drop out of his world if that other person dies or disappoints him. On the other hand, in depending for his happiness upon himself rather than on himself plus another person, he misses the contribution that the other person may make."

Marriage, however, is not necessarily the most desirable life for everyone. There are some who are better suited for single than for married living.

Any individual, therefore, writes one family specialist, "should be able to remain single by choice without any social stigma."

Sex Education

Note: This article used appeared in connection with the Cheney Elementary PTA's study of sex education for youth.

Are modern children receiving adequate sex

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Society This Week

ON DEAN'S LIST

Miss Judith S. Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Jacobson of Edgehill Road, has been placed on the Dean's list at Rhode Island College for the past semester.

Miss Jacobson has just completed her student teaching in second grade at Primrose Hill School in Barrington, and her junior year at RIC where she is majoring in elementary education and minoring in psychology.

She is a member of the Psychology Club and the student counselor program on campus, and also a member of the Brown Hillel. She has completed her third year of teaching Sunday School at Temple Beth El where she helps to prepare girls for their Bas Mitzvahs.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lincoln of Pawtucket celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Levin of 44 Fowler Avenue, Pawtucket. The party was given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Levin and Mrs. Cella Greenberg. Guests attended from Boston and Worcester, Mass., Providence and New York.

PERL-PULLMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Murray A. Perl of New London, Conn., announce

the engagement of their daughter Miss Janice Myrna Perl, to Richard David Pullman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Pullman of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Providence. Mr. Pullman is the grandson of Mrs. Morris Levin of Providence and the late Morris Levin, and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Pullman, also of Providence.

Miss Perl is a graduate of the Chandler School for Women in Boston. Mr. Pullman was graduated from St. Mark's School of Texas and from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. He will attend Southern Methodist University Law School in Dallas, this fall.

An Aug. 24 wedding is planned.

ALPERT-KENNISON

Mrs. Samuel I. Kennison of Broad Street announces the marriage of her daughter, Grace M. Kennison, to Wesley S. Alpert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Alpert of Valentine Street, Fall River, Mass. Miss Kennison is the daughter of the late Dr. Samuel I. Kennison.

Mrs. Alpert is an alumna of Pembroke College and holds a graduate degree from Boston University. A clinical psychologist, she is on the staff of Rhode Island Mental Hygiene

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The Fear Of A Return To Nazism

The widespread controversy over the set of emergency laws recently enacted by the lower house of the West German parliament clearly indicates the depths of the divisions in the republic, whose political life has not really been stable since 1918.

In a society with a long democratic tradition, the package passed by a better than three-to-one margin in the West German Bundestag would not be unusual. The legislation gives the government the power to make telephone and postal surveillance, the right to draft women, the right to draft males for defense functions, and the right to use the army for civilian functions.

The government has defended the laws by saying that they would be needed in times of emergency to ensure the continuation of democracy and that they are far less stringent than the emergency laws of many other countries. Nonetheless, the legislation has been the most controversial handled by the Bundestag in the postwar period.

The reason for this appears to be the fact that the misuse of emergency powers is the route that Hitler used to seize power.

But the Nazi specter has risen within the last two years, with the growth of a far right wing nationalist party, which has had surprising success in some state elections. The emergency legislation has been debated against that backdrop.

While the fears of the left and of some conservatives are understandable in this context, what Germans will have to realize is that there is no such thing as a government totally invulnerable to a man on horseback. The only guarantee that a democracy will prevail is a society committed to its precepts which utilizes and insists on its prerogatives.



HARRY GOLDEN

The Supreme Court has just ruled that a state may "lend" textbooks to parochial schools. The state in question was New York which had a lending program subsidized at \$15 million dollars a year. The decision raises again the question of how can we reconcile this ruling with what we consider the traditional separation between church and state. It is because we keep raising this question that we never find answers.

There has never been any clear separation between church and state in America, just a myth that says there is.

It is true that in the days when religion was a potent force, the churchmen told the politicians they could run the government if they'd keep their greedy hands away from church prerogatives. As often as churchmen can encroach on political prerogatives they will do so. The separation between church and state always depends upon the definition of the church which is in the majority.

When I came South almost 30 years ago, I could not go to a movie on Sunday. The Protestant churches of the South insisted Sunday was God's day and reverence for His presence had to be absolute. If a man opened his movie theatre on Sunday, the ministers had no second thoughts about the traditional separation of church and state; no sirree, they called out the cops, they invoked police protection. These same ministers often squeal like stuck pigs when they remember that police power is conferred upon Catholic school children in the form of bus transportation.

James Cannon, Jr., a pal who went through some troubled years with me, was the Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. He was also the most successful Prohibitionist who

ever lived. He put the Eighteenth Amendment over and he put it over in the name of Methodists and Baptists who wanted to call a murraine on the wicked people of the cities who guzzled gin.

I am not complaining that the Methodists and Baptists had their way with us, for they did; nor am I insisting that the Catholics who have registered their children in parochial schools would not have their way with us, for they would if they could. And, indeed, I do not doubt that they will.

The Roman Catholic minority is still the largest Christian denomination in America. While the different Protestant denominations enjoy a plurality, they have a majority only if they count in the Seven Day Adventists, Jehovah's Witnesses and the Church of God.

Sooner or later, the Catholics will vote for this aid to parochial schools and legislators will heed their wishes just as drunken state senators used to hiccup yes to the Prohibition ordinances Bishop Cannon pushed through.

In its wisdom, the Supreme Court decreed that lending textbooks to Catholic children was aiding kids not religions. Which is another way of saying we cannot dismantle the parochial school system, now the third largest educational complex in America, after the public schools and the colleges.

I do not think reasonable decent Americans can bear having Southern states deny food to children because their mothers are having extra-marital affairs. Similarly, I do not see how we can keep books, teachers, and encouragement from children because their parents attend a certain church and insist they do so too.

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By BERYL SEGAL

This story was told to me by my wife who heard it from a friend. I thought you would want to read it.

In Warwick, Rhode Island, in the new Jewish community, there is a family whose roots, like that of many other Jewish families, are still in the older parts of the city. There, in South Providence, in the North End, their parents still live, and the children drive over to see them or bring them over to their new homes for a celebration. One of the grandmothers is not able to help herself, and the daughter goes there every day to buy food for her and to do little things in the house.

A very close knit family with many desirable traits in the

By SYLVIA PORTER



YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Buying Garden Supplies

What would you guess is the nation's most popular adult hobby today?

It's gardening. An estimated 81,000,000 of us are now going in for home gardening; we're spending hundreds of millions of dollars a year on supplies; a single family easily can spend hundreds (or thousands) in a year if it invests in such machinery as plows, rotor tillers, sprinkler systems.

Reflecting and spurring this is the dazzling variety of supplies in any hardware or garden supply store, a development which shouts a warning to you to learn how to shop. To help guide you, here are rules I've compiled with the assistance of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York:

Plants and seeds: You won't get the gorgeous color results shown in catalogs unless you painstakingly follow directions in planting, fertilizing, thinning and cultivating. You may not get any results if you live in a climate where certain plant varieties just can't be grown. Before you buy, read directions on packages of seeds and plants to see how much work and expertise is involved in growing them. Ask your county agricultural agent for advice on what can be grown where.

Trees: These can run into big money and proper tree planting can take hours of your time and effort, while improper planting easily can mean a total loss of your investment. Before you buy, therefore, make sure the tree will grow in your area. Follow directions precisely. Before you choose a type of tree, decide exactly what you want from it — shade? privacy? spring blossoms? a color splash? edible fruit? Then ask a qualified nursery which types will best fit your expectations.

Fertilizer: Using inappropriate fertilizers can devastate your lawn or kill your vegetables and flowers. Ask your county agricultural agent for guidance on your own garden and get your state agricultural experiment station to test your soil and recommend a fertilizer program for you at little or no cost.

Lawn Mowers: The type you buy depends, of course, on the

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FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

A Story For The End Of A Season

relations between parents and children, between grandparents and grandchildren.

Then came the time for a grandchild to become Bar Mitzvah. During such occasions the entire family gets together for the celebration. But the Warwick family does not live in a palace, and there is no room for all of the family to stay overnight. Besides, the grandfather on the maternal side, does not drive on Sabbath. To him Sabbath is still Sabbath regardless of Bar Mitzvah. And his daughter lives far from the Temple in which the Bar Mitzvah is being held. Besides, he will not eat anywhere on the suspicion of non-observance of Kashruth.

The typical story of a Jew wanting to live his life as a Jew in strange surroundings.

What to do? The Bar Mitzvah will not be held without grandfather. Where will he sleep within walking distance to the Temple? And where will he eat in the assurance of complete Kashruth?

Then the Rabbi came to the rescue.

In his study at the Temple there is a couch. The couch can be converted into a bed. Let the grandfather sleep in the study on Friday Night, the Sabbath Eve.

Very well. But how could the daughter let the grandfather sleep alone in a Shul? What if something happens to him during the night? What is he going to do all alone in the entire building? Stay all night in a Shul alone?

But where there is love and affection there is a way.

The husband and the older boy volunteered to sleep with him in the Shul.

They brought a folding bed to the study and all three settled themselves in the Shul for Friday night.

No need mentioning the name of the family in Warwick. They might be embarrassed. But the name of the Rabbi and the Temple can be mentioned. What the Rabbi did was praiseworthy and he, too, is part of the story. The Temple is Beth Am, on Gardiner Street, and the Rabbi who offered his study and his advice to the

parents is Rabbi Noach Valley.

Now, the Bar Mitzvah was, no doubt, no different from many another Bar Mitzvah. The boy recited his prayer and read his parts in the Torah and Haftarah no better and no worse than many another boy. He received his congratulations and his presents like all the boys who become Bar Mitzvah.

There would be nothing extraordinary about his Bar Mitzvah were it not for two things.

Kibud Av, Honoring of a Father, and the unserving ways of a Jew.

The Kibud Av will not be lost on the boy. In the days to come he will remember the story of his grandfather and father sleeping in the Shul on the Sabbath of his Bar Mitzvah.

And when asked why, he will tell of the grandfather's qualms and his parents concern about the wishes of the grandfather.

"It was because my grandfather would not drive on Sabbath, and my parents would not let him sleep alone in the Shul," he will say, with some pride, I hope.

On the day when he became Bar Mitzvah, the boy was a witness to another great Mitzvah his parents observed, that of Honoring a Father, Kibud Av.

What better lesson in educating a boy in the Mitzvos, which are really good manners, of a Jew?

Come to think of it, the old Jewish method of teaching and educating was by showing good examples and by inducing the child to ask questions. The old Four Questions. What he does not understand now he will ask and understand later on.

This story also illustrates the unrelenting ways of a Jew. To the grandfather, anxious as he, no doubt, was to be present at the Bar Mitzvah of his grandson, as every grandfather knows, the Sabbath and Kashruth are things which he would not overlook for the sake of his own pleasure.

I thought this was a good story with which to end the season.

Have a good summer.

**MR. BERYL SEGAL
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The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

LBJ's first Press Secretary, George Reedy lunched with Huntington Hartford at Sardi's East the other day. He said about the politicking in private industry: "I've found I've led too pristine a life, being around politicians. There's more Politics outside of Politics than in . . ."

In those few hours when Gen. de Gaulle had "disappeared" from Paris, he was in Belfort conferring with the French generals and then went to Germany . . . S. Hurok's supper dates the other night were with Maya Plisetskaya, the Bolshoi star, and Shirley MacLaine . . . Michael Crawford will play the "Tom Swift" title role, with Gene Kelly directing,

for 20th-Fox . . . Mia Farrow's next film for Paramount will be "True Grit," a Western with John Wayne.

The vice president of a famous U.S. corporation recently returned from Europe. The bride of the company's president asked him to bring back three wigs she'd ordered, and he did. At U.S. Customs he was asked if the wigs were for his own use or somebody else's . . . All in the line of duty, and to save paying duty, he hisped: "They're for my youth alone, dearie."

Mrs. Skitch Henderson is flying to London to buy antiques for the furniture shop she'll open next door to the Henderson's Daly's Dandelion . . . The

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO LEAVE FOR ISRAEL

Three Rhode Island residents will leave on Tuesday, July 9, for Israel on a summer study tour sponsored by the America-Israel Cultural Foundation, in cooperation with the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Those who will attend are the Right Reverend Monsignor John F. Cox, Dean of Our Lady of Providence Seminary in Warwick; the Reverend W. Stanley Pratt of Greenville, Pastor of the First Free Will Baptist Church of Smithfield, and Mrs. Rozella White Switzer, southern New England Regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The tour, for Christian educators and clergymen, includes Tel Aviv, Eilat, Beersheba, Jaffa, the Negev and Jerusalem, a week to be spent at Kibbutz Hagoshim. The group will return by Aug. 6 by way of Greece, where they will spend four days at Athens and Corinth.

ELECTED TO BOARD

Merrill L. Hassenfeld of 4 Woodland Terrace, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, it was announced by Samuel Rothberg, chairman of the board.

Mr. Hassenfeld is past president of the General Jewish Committee of Providence and was 1968 campaign chairman of the United Fund of Rhode Island. He is a fellow of Brandeis University and a member of Temple Emanuel.

The American Friends of the Hebrew University fosters the teaching and research programs of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

PLAN DOCENT COURSE

At a recent meeting of the Docent Group of the Providence Preservation Society, Mrs. Bancroft Littlefield and Mrs. Donald Nelson presented plans for a beginning docent course to be offered by the society in the fall. Led by Miss Marguerite Appleton, the course is open to all interested in becoming guides in the College Hill area.

Guest lecturers will include Mrs. George Downing, Miss Appleton, Mrs. Clifford Monahan and William Heckert, AIA. The course will meet on five alternate Wednesday mornings, beginning Sept. 25. Further information may be obtained by calling TE 1-7440.

ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. Edward Bochner was elected president of the Shalom Chapter, Pioneer Women, at its Annual Meeting.

Other officers elected include Mesdames Martin Uffer, vice-president; Howard Barasch, recording secretary; William Troberman, corresponding secretary; David Greenstein, treasurer; Irving Levin, membership chairman, and Leonard Nalibow, publicity chairman.

A Family Outing is planned at Goddard Park on Sunday, July 14.

YOGA GROUP

A Yoga Group is open for registration at the Providence building of the YWCA of Greater Rhode Island at 54 Jackson Street. Under the leadership of Albert M. Ollen, the group will meet on Tuesdays at 8 p.m., starting July 9. Information may be obtained by calling 861-2910.

ISRAEL MARKET

ROME — The director-general of Italy's Foreign Trade Institute said here last week that Israel was an excellent potential market for Italian-made mechanical and electro-mechanical goods because of that country's rapid industrialization. Dr. Giuseppe Scala made the remark on his return from the International Trade Fair in Tel Aviv where, he said, the celebration of Italy Day was a great success. He predicted that Italy's trade with Israel would benefit as a result of Italy's participation in the Fair.



Mrs. Barry R. Steiner

Miss Karen Frances Rothschild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rothschild of 58 Davis Avenue, Cranston, became the bride on Sunday, June 30, of Barry Robert Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Steiner of 97 Dexterdale Road.

Rabbi William G. Braude and Cantor Norman Gewirtz officiated at the 6 p.m. candlelight ceremony which was held at Temple Beth El.

Wearing a silk worsted gown styled with a Victorian collar and a yoke of Alencon lace, the bride was given in marriage by her father. A cathedral length mantilla of silk illusion accented with Alencon Lace appliques, fell

from a matching headpiece. She carried a Bible with orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Stephen Rothschild, sister-in-law of the bride, served as maid of honor and was dressed in a yellow linen A-line gown which was semi-fitted and was fashioned with a high collar. She carried a large yellow daisy with a white center. Bridesmaids were Miss Rayna Harriet, Mrs. Kenneth Steiner, Miss Leslie Berger and Mrs. Larry Soren. They wore gowns similar to that of the matron of honor and carried large white daisies with yellow centers. They had headpieces of large organza popples with a silk illusion veil.

Fred Kelman Photo

BARNEY GLAZER

In Hollywood



During his recent Cocomat Grove appearance, Don Ho told the audience, "I have a Jewish manager and a Jewish road manager. I also have lots of new Jewish friends ever since I started making money."

Following the show, I spoke to Ed Brown, Don's Jewish manager. At Columbia University, Ed had his own musical group. When he left school, he became a business manager, then Don Ho's manager, and now his corporate partner in Ho-Brown, Inc., which spans almost every facet of showbiz.

I told Brown that I felt Don's remark was in bad taste, undoubtedly unintentional, and it should prove to his advantage to duck his stereotyped revival of associating Jews with greed of money.

After listening courteously, Brown responded, "I think you're absolutely right. Although I'm Jewish, I thought nothing of it but guess I've been too close to the picture to realize the impact of Don's remark. I'll discuss it with him and I'm sure he'll agree."

When readers next catch Ho's nightclub act please report to this column the results of the foregoing recommendation. I'm hopeful that Don will accept that a stitch in time prevents a lot of Jewish admirers coming apart at the seams.

AND A pat on Joey Bishop's pupick (pipick for the Rooshasha reader). When a long-haired teen-aged musician recently

SYNAGOGUE ATTACKED
PARIS — A gang of Arabs armed with clubs tried to force their way into the synagogue on Julian LaCroix Street in the Belleville district last week, but they were barred by a group of North African Jews. The Arabs fled when police arrived. The quarter was the scene of riots a week ago.

fitted Joey with a beard on camera and said, "Now, they won't even know you're Jewish," Joey quickly retorted, "Then I won't wear it."

I'm sure that the import of Bishop's put-down (it passed that quickly) was lost to thousands of viewers but I'm equally certain that all Jewish fans picked it up promptly and cheered Joey in their homes.

THERE MAY be others. If so, name them. But Michael Callan is the only famous Jewish entertainer I know who comes from North Philadelphia.

There are others - those who were born or lived in South Philadelphia: Joey Bishop, Eddie Fisher, Joey Forman. Plus non-Jews: Fabian, Frankie Avalon, Buddy Greco.

It would be interesting to list all of Philadelphia's noted entertainers. If you know of others, Jew or Gentile, please send them along, separating the North from the South, as George C. Wallace would say.

Inasmuch as this column also appears in other Anglo-Jewish papers throughout the U.S., Canada and Australia, readers in each city may wish to send me a list of celebrities who are natives of their areas.

AT AH FONG'S in Encino, where actor-restaurateur Benson Fong entertained his fellow cast members of "The Love Bug," a Chinese waiter finally evened the score by doing an imitation of Buddy Hackett.

AFTER noting recently that Harvey Korman's comedic performances on the Carol Burnett Show most certainly entitled the actor to the dignity of at least an Emmy nomination, if not an ultimate statuette, I wrote Harvey to ask if he's Jewish. His reply, "Yes, you can claim me as Jewish. Where the hell do you think I get all this talent?"

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Mrs. R. Andrew Maass

Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland and Cantor Jack Smith officiated at the wedding of Miss Ruth Lea Borenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Borenstein of 34 Marbury Avenue, Pawtucket, to R. Andrew Maass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maass of 3 Murchison Place, White Plains, N.Y. The ceremony was held in the garden of the bride's parents on Sunday, June 30, at 2 p.m. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in ivory English lace fashioned with

a round neckline, empire waistline and A-line skirt styled with a cathedral length train. Her bouffant French illusion veil fell from a miniature pillbox of matching English lace. She carried a bouquet of daisies. Miss Cheryl Goldfarb was maid of honor, and Miss Ann Sagalyn served as bridesmaid. Douglas Owen Maass was best man for his brother. Peter Jakes was the usher. The couple will reside at 4435 Nakoma Road, Madison, Wis.



Mrs. Michael P. Rosow

Temple Emanu-El was the setting on Sunday, June 30, for the wedding of Miss Rayna Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Feldman of Cole Avenue, to Michael Philip Rosow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rosow of London, England, formerly of Scarsdale, N.Y. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception in the temple meeting hall. Miss Karen Gladstone was maid of honor, and Joel Rosow served as best man for his brother.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory organza over peau de soie fashioned with a circlet neckline of Alencon lace embroidered with seed pearls. Her bouffant illusion veil fell from a tapered pillbox of matching lace petals. She carried a Bible cascaded with stephanotis and phalaenopsis garlanded with ivy.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Brattleboro, Vt.

Society

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Services and serves as psychological consultant to the Rhode Island Training School for Girls.
Mr. Alpert, a graduate of Harvard College, is associated with Alpert Bros., Inc., wholesale distributors of Fall River.

GRADUATED FROM SCHOOL
Donna Lee Lehrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lehrer of 180 Lawnacre Drive, Cranston, was graduated on June 2 from The George Washington University in Washington, D.C., with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. She is associated with the Hospital Group Insurance Corporation of Washington as a statistical analyst.

SECOND SON BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Claar of New York City announce the birth of their second son, Evan Michael, on June 23. Mrs. F. Claar is the former Joyce B. Sandperl of Providence.
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sandperl of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Claar of New York City.
Great-grandfather is Jacob Patent of Miami Beach, Fla.

Jewish Youth Limited In Careers

NEW YORK — "Status-conscious" Jewish parents must be educated not to push children poorly equipped for or unwilling to attend college toward careers requiring college degrees, the national director of B'nai B'rith Vocational Service said last week.
Dr. S. Norman Feingold said thousands of Jewish youth each year are prevented from pursuing occupations for which they may be better qualified because of irrational family fears that the lack of a college education will create social and professional stigmas in adult life.
"As a result," Dr. Feingold told the annual meeting of B'nai B'rith Vocational Services professional staff, "the Jewish community may have many unhappy third-rate pharmacists and engineers instead of productive first-rate carpenters or salesmen."
Counselors, psychologists and psychometrists from B'nai B'rith's 20 vocational guidance centers across the country attended the three-day sessions.
Dr. Feingold said the traditional Jewish reverence for scholarship has been a motivating force in "encouraging college study — and this is good."
"But there are too many instances where a Jewish youngster, showing no desire or aptitude for advanced study, is made to attend college — any college — because his parents believe he will not be fully accepted by his Jewish peers without a college diploma," he said.
Dr. Feingold declared the Jewish community may stand to benefit by recognizing a less-restricted range of "acceptable" professions for Jews to enter.
"Jews with a sense of security and fulfillment in their jobs will be more apt to seek out leadership roles in Jewish communal life than those who are in more 'glamorous' fields but who are unsure of their working capacities," he said.
Dr. Feingold reported that B'nai B'rith's vocational guidance personnel, who test and counsel some 40,000 Jewish youth annually, seem to be "making a dent" in persuading parents that a youngster's "self-concept won't be weakened" by his considering careers other than in professional work.
"There are almost 30,000 careers available in the United States," he said, "and Jewish youths need no longer limit themselves to a few hundred of limited distribution."



Mrs. Frederic H. Herskowitz

Miss Leslie Dee Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Greene of 33 Nottingham Way, Pawtucket, was married on Sunday, June 30, to Frederic Neal Herskowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan D. Herskowitz of Johnston, Pa. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Emanu-El. A reception followed at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk tulle skimmer gown fashioned with a pearl beaded mandarin collar and bell-shaped sleeves. It was styled with a court train enhanced with matching seed pearls. Her three-quarter length mantilla was highlighted with Alencon appliques. She carried a Bible with a classic European cascade of stephanotis, phalaenopsis orchids and variegated ivy.

Miss Joan Blackman was maid of honor, and Mrs. Howard L. Herskowitz, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Martha L. Sanek and Miss Dava A. Herskowitz, sister of the bridegroom.

Howard L. Herskowitz acted as best man for his brother. Ushers were Lawrence Soforenko, Jerold Goldberg, Leonard Eisenfeld, Lee Beerman, Philip Korb and Richard Korb.

Mr. and Mrs. Herskowitz will live in Louisville, Ky.

Mayor Lindsay Makes Plea To UJA Leaders

NEW YORK — Mayor Lindsay made a special plea last week to the leaders of the United Jewish Appeal to help New York City by offering jobs to "our own Negro immigrants from the South."

While praising the organization for its efforts in behalf of immigrants in Israel, Mr. Lindsay asked that "the great Jewish sense of justice" also be directed toward breaking up the "new style ghettos" of the city.

The Mayor, who was joined on his city tours by his 8-year-old son, Johnnie, was the guest speaker at a sandwich and coffee luncheon in a small meeting room at the appeals headquarters.

More than 150 fund-raisers, many of them prominent city businessmen, crowded into the room to hear the Mayor.

Mr. Lindsay said that when acquiring sex information begins.

Some parents assume that they can avoid giving a child sex education by telling him nothing about sex. Sex education, however, is unavoidable. As parents, our choice is not between sex education and no sex education.

When should sex instruction begin? This is a question asked by many parents. The answer of most authorities is to begin as soon as the child begins to ask questions. This is a simple and usually a safe guide.

In answering a child's question, however, parents must consider the child's age and readiness to understand. A child needs to be told only as much as he can absorb at the time.

"However, waiting for spontaneous questions is not always a safe guide as to when sex education should begin," cautions one family sociologist, "for a child's questions on sex matters may develop normally for a while, then suddenly cease altogether. Perhaps he has received some sex information from older children who counsel secrecy and make him ashamed to go to his parents with further questions. In such a case, after waiting a reasonable time for questions to appear, the parent may have to give out appropriate information unbidden, at times when it can be done casually and naturally."

Actually, sex education need not be any more difficult than any other part of child training. The methods are these: (1) answering the child's questions adequately and truthfully, (2) satisfying the child's legitimate curiosity at each stage of his development, (3) furnishing the child facts as he needs them, and (4) maintaining a close relationship with the child so that the parent remains the confidant in matters of sex.

Although the home remains the proper place to give this useful instruction, some parents feel inadequate to give their children sex education. They desire some instruction in this area themselves. Also, in many communities the school assumes an active role in sex teaching. These are problems that local PTA groups may want to consider.

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Courtship, Marriage, the Family

By Dr. Alfred J. Prince

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instruction in the home? Should the school assume a more active role in sex education? Does sex information stimulate sexual promiscuity?

When it comes to sex education, writes one family specialist, most parents can be divided into two classes: (1) those who believe it is better to let the subject of sex alone in the teaching of their children; and (2) those who believe sex instruction should be given but feel inadequate to do so or feel the task is too embarrassing for them to undertake.

Those who do not believe in sex instruction may again be divided into two groups. First, those who regard sex as too sacred to be mentioned; and second, those who regard the subject as too vulgar to be discussed.

The subject of sex, however, is neither too sacred nor too vulgar to be treated frankly and seriously.

Still, too many adults are embarrassed by the questions and interest of children naturally concerned about their origin and the functions of their bodies. Too many parents still fail to guide their children into a wholesome understanding of the role of sex in life. As a result, many children are left at an early age with the impression that there is something dirty and shameful about sex. Adult embarrassment and uneasiness are transferred to the child almost without his being aware of it.

"Sex education by parents may be difficult," writes one authority, "but for those who are mature enough and love their children enough, it is part of parental responsibility toward children and pays off in better socialization than any other source can provide."

How do young people feel about the sex instruction they receive in the home? In a study conducted by the writer, it was noted that almost 40 per cent of the students felt their sex education had been inadequate. For example, one girl wrote:

My first explanation of sex frightened me; and I wasn't entirely straightened out on the subject until about seven years later. I know no one who could sensibly answer my questions or wanted to. The subject has always been rather hushed up or laughed at in our family.

Another commented: My parents never really gave me any sex information, yet they expected me to know about sex. I got my information from a home nursing and child care course and books. These sources, I feel, are not enough.

Young people listed three major sources of sex information. Most frequently mentioned by both sexes were: (1) "books, pamphlets, and other reading material," (2) "friends and playmates," and (3) "parent of the same sex" in that order.

In answer to the question, "In your opinion, from what source should one receive most of his sex information?" The overwhelming majority of the young people answered "one's parents."

Some parents wonder whether sex information will stimulate sexual promiscuity. Research data do not support this fear. Indeed, the opposite seems to be the case. Studies show that children who receive sex education from their parents conform more closely to social forms than those whose parents fall them in this respect.

On the other hand, the child whose curiosity is not satisfied by his parents will look elsewhere for his information, and so the typical method of

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Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

RED SOX MISS BOAT (literally and actually) - A couple of years ago when Rhode Island Day was being observed at Fenway Park, Conrad Ferla, the Rocky Point Impresario, was prepared to issue an invitation to all the Red Sox family for a day at the famed amusement and shore dinner spot. It was declined. However, the Red Sox did devote a day for a Cape Cod outing. They really missed the boat in more ways than one.

WHAT THEY MISSED - They actually could have been taken for a sail down our beautiful salt water lake, Narragansett Bay.

And they could have been introduced to the finest shore dinners anywhere. That would have been their pleasure. But, at the same time they could have let Rhode Islanders know that they are aware of our little State; a people that have contributed a major share of the support for Boston Big League baseball during the lean seasons as well as the one fat one that occurred last year, and, as far as Rhode Island money contributions are concerned, is continuing this season.

WHICH CREATES THOUGHT

It makes me think of the number of years during which Rhode Islanders have loyally followed the Red Sox; have become excited about them; and have talked and talked Red Sox until everyone knows the subject without the mention of the name. It goes something like, "Well, they did all right, didn't they?" Or, "We're going up to see them on Friday night." - Or, when referring to Ted or Yaz, "Did he hit one today?" Thinking Red Sox, talking Red Sox, arguing Red Sox - and - paying and paying to get into Fenway Park to see the Red Sox while supporting them financially. And so they go to Cape Cod but declined the Rocky Point invitation which, I'm sure, is still there for the acceptance.

SO WHAT? - So what have the Red Sox done for their loyal backers here in Little Rhody? Do their stars ever patronize any of our establishments - except when paid for appearances to help keep baseball popular? To help remind Rhode Islanders to keep the Fenway turnstiles clicking so the funds will be there to pay their salaries? The Red Sox have a heritage that grew from Rocky Point.

RUTH, MAYS, AND OTHERS - Back in 1914 when the Grays of Providence were winning the International League pennant, they played Sunday games at Rocky Point. When there wasn't a regular league game on the schedule, the Grays many times played big league teams. One Sunday, they played and defeated the Red Sox, 5 to 1. Shortly after, the trickle of stars from the Providence team turned into a torrent toward Boston. There was Babe Ruth and Carl Mays and Ray Powell and Dave Shean. And Guy Tutweiler and Wally Reh and Mike McNally. And the Red Sox had built a dynasty which

eventually started the New York Yankees on their way as a powerhouse when the Boston players, former Performers at Rocky Point, were sent in a disgusting parade to Gotham for filthy lucre. And, it can be said that it started at Rocky Point. Yes it can, Conrad Ferla. So, throw out your chest and be proud. And issue another invitation so the Red Sox can decline it again. Everyone else is aware of its wonders.

NOSTALGIA - Wouldn't it be interesting if they would visit Rocky Point and walk out on the field where someone could point out spots and tell that: The immortal Babe Ruth played right here; and Walter Johnson walked here; and Clyde Milan was nearly hit on the head by a fly ball right here when he lost it in the Sun; and so forth, etcetera, etc. And then they could look at the spot where players and fans enjoyed those shore dinners back there! I'm sure they could almost smell the clams which would whet their appetites for a visit to the new spacious, clean as a whistle, hall. And as they enjoyed their chowder, they could speculate on whether Yaz or The Hawk could hit a ball the length of the big place, the likes of which most of them have probably never seen.

AND MORE - Someone could tell them about how the crowds lined the runningboards on the old "bloomer" cars while going to see the games and how the motorman toot-tooted the whistle as the trolley-car sped past the different stations and through the fields on the way to the amusement mecca. Ah yes, when the Red Sox declined an invitation to Rocky Point, they missed the boat, those Red Sox - and - they let us down, us faithful and loyal fans. And so, Conrad Ferla, like Gunga Din, you're a better man, and as far as the Red Sox are concerned, "It's their tough luck." And, I say there Chumley! Get me that nice new Panama hat Walter Sundlun gave me! I'm heading for Rocky and a real shore dinner! CARRY ON!

BRITISH EXPORTS

LONDON - The chairman of the Israel Committee of the National Export Council has predicted that Britain's annual exports to Israel will reach \$240 million within two years, the Financial Times reported from Tel Aviv. According to Marcus Seiff, the increase was likely, especially if current feelers for the purchase of British ships by Israel bear fruit.

He said more British companies are coming to recognize the value of the Israeli market and are ignoring the Arab boycott.

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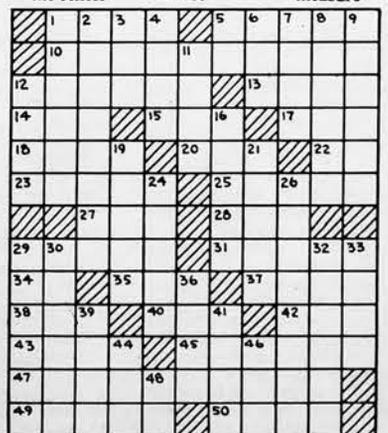
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 20. Weep
 22. O.T. book: abbr.
 23. Base
 25. Lift
 27. Poem
 28. Sea eagle
 29. Of the moon
 31. Satan
 34. At home
 35. Little girl
 37. Contradict
 38. Cover
 40. Greek letter
 42. Fish
 43. Where Tashkent is
 45. Mirror reflections
 47. Equivalent
 49. Scoff
 50. Notice DOWN

2. Repugnance
3. Flowed
4. Behaves
5. Calcium: sym.
6. Indian
7. Part of door frame
8. Bouquets
9. Symptom of a cold
11. Employs
12. Miss Arden and namesakes
16. Removed the center
19. Old Norse works
21. Dis-closed
24. Weird
26. Cajole
29. Spring flowers
30. Harmony
32. Really
33. Soap ingredients
36. Mix
39. Silver coin
41. Oriental nurse
44. Anthro-poid
46. Log cabin boy
48. Land measure



BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

Every year about this time I go off to the New England Regional Tournament where I play the whole week-end. Each year I come home with hands played there featuring my good friend and partner, Frank Westcott, of North Attleboro, who incidentally is New England's top ranking player. Today's hand happened to be the last hand of the final session when even the most robust players were becoming exhausted. It shows how the top expert employs the word "technique" in the play of the hands. Frank is considered one of the finest Declarers in the country.

North
 ♠ A 7 3
 ♥ A Q J 4
 ♦ 10 7 2
 ♣ Q 6 5

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

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

South
 ♠ 8 6 5
 ♥ K 10 9 8 7 2
 ♦ K 5 4
 ♣ K

No one was vulnerable, West dealer. Mr. Westcott was South with this bidding:

W	N	E	S
1D	Dbl.	1S	2H
3C	P	P	3H
P	P	P	

I was North and had a perfect Take-out Double after West had opened the bidding with One Diamond. East's Spade bid was not strength showing as he had not redoubled but did show a fairly good suit. My partner bid his Hearts freely, discounting the value of his Club King or he would have bid higher. After West bid again I passed as I had shown my all with my Double. South, with something to spare, competed and bought the hand at three.

Technique in the play of the hand is the term given to the way the Declarer goes about playing a hand. Each hand has a certain problem and there is usually one perfect way to solve it. This includes timing, ducking and other such niceties. Westcott's technique is not only flawless but he doesn't take more than a split second to execute these plays.

The first situation arose at trick one after West led the Spade King. Most Declarers would automatically win with the Ace and think later. Westcott just as automatically ducked the Ace and won the continuation after East had signalled with his Queen. After drawing Trumps he played his Club King and his "Technique" of ducking the first trick payed off as when West won his Ace he had no Spade to return to his partner. Not wanting to play a Diamond, a wise decision, he played back a Club figuring what was to be won by Declarer might as well be given him

without giving him anything else such as a trick with the Diamond King. As can be seen, this would be exactly what would have happened.

Now came item number two. Westcott discarded his losing Spade on the Club Queen and ruffed the last Club to eliminate that suit. This is called stripping the hand. At this point Declarer and Dummy each had nothing but the red suits. To get back to dummy a Trump was led and then a Diamond played to the King with Declarer carefully noting the play of East's Jack. When West won the King with his Ace he had nothing he could lead back now but a Diamond as a Club would provide Declarer with a sluff and ruff, giving him a trick.

Had South played the 10 from Dummy now he would have lost it to the Jack and gone down but he had now figured the entire distribution of the opposing hands and was fairly certain the Queen was all alone. He played low and sure enough, the Queen won the trick, which now made the 10 in Dummy good for the ninth and fulfilling trick. True this was not a game but it was Duplicate where as we have said so many times before, the part-score hands are just as important as the Grand Slams. Furthermore, the hand was made in the face of perfect defense. The opponents had made the most damaging lead and had given nothing away all the rest of the hand.

Moral: If you think the hand with all the entries might have led from a doubleton, it is wise with a situation as above to not win the vital first trick.



APPOINTED: James H. Shepherd, Jr., director of fiscal services of the Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield, Mass., has been appointed assistant director of The Miriam Hospital. Mr. Shepherd will assume his new duties on July 22, according to Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive director of the hospital.

Since last October Mr. Shepherd assisted in development of the objectives and policies of all fiscal activities of the Berkshire Medical Center and undertook other administrative duties of the merged Pittsfield General and St. Luke's Hospital in the city. Mr. Shepherd has also been controller of Pittsfield General Hospital, and assistant controller of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

A member of the American Association of Hospital Accountants, he has been active in the Massachusetts Chapter. An Army Air Force veteran of World War II, Mr. Shepherd, who is 41 years old, was graduated from Northeastern University in Boston in 1952 with a major in accounting. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd and their three children will reside in Barrington.

Soviet Journal Satirizes Controversy Over Rabbi

MOSCOW — A Soviet news journal satirized last week the controversy aroused among New York Jews by the visit of Chief Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin of Moscow.

The journal, Za Rubezhom, reported the visit in the form of a three-act melodrama: Quarrelling at the airport between Zionists and anti-Zionists, jeering of the Soviet rabbi at Hunter College and, in the third act, "foul abuse" and death threats telephoned to the headquarters of the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism, the rabbi's host.

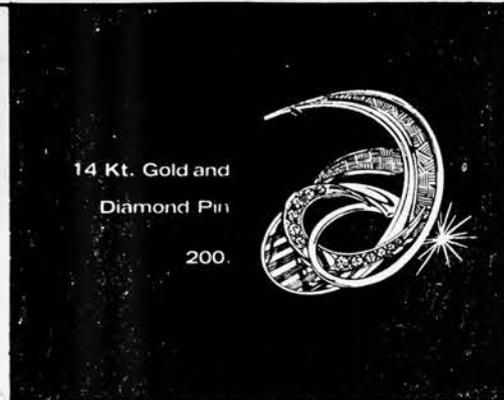
Za Rubezhom's report was the first to Soviet readers of the visit, which began June 17.

The journal said that the Zionists were disappointed and outraged by Rabbi Levin's denial of persecution of the Jews in the Soviet Union.

The 74-year-old rabbi did not have to fumble for words," Za Rubezhom said, when he was asked at the airport whether his visit was for the purpose of defending the Soviet Government's policies toward Jews. It quoted him as having retorted:

"The Soviet Government does not need Rabbi Levin to defend it. It can defend itself."

The article's tone toward the rabbi's speeches and remarks in New York was approving.



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DOVER, England, — Mutinous crew members of the Israeli merchant ship Avocadocore held British officials and an Israeli diplomat for over an hour a week ago Wednesday and then allowed them to come ashore.

The officials were seized by eight crew members of the 5,955-ton Avocadocore armed with knives and pieces of wire. The officials said they had not been threatened by the seamen but had been kept aboard for an hour and 10 minutes.

The seamen rebelled last week in a dispute over regulations of the Israeli Seamen's Union. The vessel is carrying a cargo of bananas.

Shlomo Levy, an official of the Israeli Embassy in London, one of those freed from the ship, said that the captain of the Avocadocore was armed with a gun but had not been threatened

by the mutineers. The rest of the ship's crew was reported to be obeying orders.

The ship dropped anchor about a mile from shore here and the British customs and immigration officials went out in a small boat along with shipping agents and the Israeli official.

As they boarded the 485-foot vessel, the harbor authorities reported, sailors hoisted the gangway after them and kept them from leaving.

Roger Ryland, director of the George Hammond shipping agency, one of those kept aboard, used the ship's radio to call harbor officials and ask for police assistance. He said that crew members were holding knives.

The Avocadocore, registered in Haifa, is owned by the Maritime Fruit Carriers Company Ltd., of Israel.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: My problem is that I have no friends. I am fourteen, yet I do not have any friends, except one. Everybody says I will have more friends if I stop being friends with him. He is a great guy, but he has a big mouth. What should I do? I like him but I need more friends."

OUR REPLY: You have to make a choice. Apparently, you are the only one who likes this particular boy. Those who have informed you that you would have other friends if you stop running around with this particular boy are being honest with you, and, certainly, are friendly toward you. They are

saying to you, in effect, that they will have to put up with someone they don't like in order to associate with you and be friends with you. You have the message. Make your decision. You might talk to this one friend you have and suggest that he not be so loud and change his attitude and actions so he will be better liked. If he is your friend, he should appreciate the advice. If he is your friend, he will accept it as well-meant words of sincerity.

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

SCORPION CONDOLENCES

TEL AVIV — The Chief of Staff on Israel's armed forces, Maj. Gen. Chaim Bar-Lev, and the commander of the Israeli Navy, Shlomo Erel, yesterday cabled condolences to the United States Navy over the loss in mid-Atlantic of the nuclear submarine Scorpion. A message of condolence was also sent by a committee representing the families of crew members of the Israeli submarine Dakar which disappeared with all hands in the eastern Mediterranean last February.

29TH RAID VICTIM

TEL AVIV — The death last week of a 20-year-old Italian-born kibbutznik raised to 29 the number of Israelis dead in the March 21 Israeli raid on Karameh, the main terrorist base in Jordan.

Gavriell Rubinfeld was buried with full military honors at Kibbutz Eyal, where he was to have become a member. He died in Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem from burns suffered in the Karameh action.

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PROTEST TO POLAND
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persecution and dismissal of Jewish and non-Jewish men and women engaged in scholarship and teaching "who refuse to echo blindly (official) propaganda."

Washington Post Reports Arab Community In Los Angeles 'Has Gone Into Hiding'

WASHINGTON — Arabs have been harassed and the Los Angeles Arab community "has gone into hiding" since it was learned that Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, suspected assassin of Sen. Kennedy is an Arab, The Washington Post reported in an article detailing the alleged plight of the city's Arabs.

The Post said that Sirhan's own family is being kept under police guard and one of his brothers — about to be sworn in as a U.S. citizen — had his appointment canceled by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

to have been sworn in as a U.S. citizen the day after Kennedy's death but District Immigration Director George Rosenberg "claimed that reports of 'motor vehicle violations' conflicted with the requirements of 'good moral character' for naturalized citizens," the Post reported.

The Washington Post sent a staff writer to Los Angeles to depict how the Arabs have fared as a result of the assassination. At one Arab-owned store, "one crank started a fire in the awning and another set a lizard loose in the store," it reported.

The Post said, "anonymity is being sought by the Los Angeles area's 25,000 Arab Americans." Henry Award, president of the Lebanese-Syrian American Society, was quoted as reporting that "the community has gone into hiding."

The Post's headline proclaimed that "Sirhan's Arab Community Fears Retaliation."

The Post said that while few Arabs admit to knowing Sirhan, "there is widespread rationalization, even sympathy, for the murder for which Sirhan stands indicted. His anti-Zionism is widely shared. Time and again, it is argued that the real villain is 'international Zionism' and, secondly, Kennedy's support of jet fighters for Israel."

The Post detailed how the Arabs responded to Israel's

victory in the Six-Day War last year by forming groups to combat "support for Zionism by the American press" and comparing Israel to Nazi Germany and fascist Japan.

According to one report, Sirhan and several of his brothers attended meetings of the so-called "American Arabs," said to be an auxiliary of the United American Arab Congress. But, the Post said, Arab leaders disclaimed knowledge of such a group as the youth auxiliary known as "American Arabs."

The newspaper quoted Arab anti-Israel propaganda including charges that Israelis burned Arab children. It said burned Arab children were shown in photos over a caption "Auschwitz — 1967 style."

It was disclosed that Dr. T. J. Toma, president of the Americans of Lebanese-Syrian ancestry and of the Arabic Society of America is also "a prominent spokesman for the John Birch Society causes."

Dr. Toma was quoted as stating that he never heard of Sirhan until "this incident" and that "I guess he's a loner, really."

The Washington Post special report follows by two days an anti-Israel and anti-Zionist article by the newspaper's senior White House correspondent. The articles appear to coincide with efforts of the Administration to prevent the assassination from generating anti-Arab public opinion, and the Administration's current diplomatic efforts to re-establish relations with Arab states and to rearm King Hussein's regime in Jordan.

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NEW YORK — The first Yiddish-English dictionary in 40 years will be published here next week and will include words that never were when the last one came out.

The \$18 volume, with 842 pages listing 20,000 entries, (half of them English words into Yiddish, half the other way around), tells the younger generation about its "hoch getret," or hi fi, and about the recent campus craze, the "Italienishe streik," the sit-in. The sit-in gets its Yiddish name from the belief that it was initiated by Italian workers.

"This dictionary is intended for people who know English on the educated level and want to improve their knowledge of Yiddish," explained Dr. Max Weinreich, a member of the group that has been working on the dictionary for more than 15 years.

He is the father of the late Uriel Weinreich, who until his death last year was the compiler and key figure in the dictionary's making. Uriel Weinreich was also Atran Professor of Yiddish Language, Literature and Culture at Columbia University and author of the textbook "College Yiddish."

The dictionary is being published by the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research in association with the McGraw-Hill Book Company. A bequest from the late Solomon Bogorod of Rochester and two grants from the Atran Foundation, Inc., to YIVO, helped bring the work to completion. YIVO is an acronym for Yidisher Visenshaftliker Institute.

Dr. Weinreich noted that there has been a great current interest in Yiddish and that this had been translated into demands for a dictionary.

"The whole gamut of Jewish life is covered — tradition, customs, holidays, mysticism — is represented here," he said. "We have kept the idiomatic flavors and incorporated words of American origin, which are marked, and some from Soviet and Israeli life as well."

One American contribution is

"business," which in Yiddish does not quite have the National Association of Manufacturers flavor. It means a "shabby deal" to lexicographers and to Yiddish speakers who use the older Yiddish term "gesheft" for respectable commerce.

The word "relief" is also listed, but only in the sense of welfare help such as American relief agencies gave Jews in Europe between the two world wars. American borrowings such as "vinder" for window are not included.

Innovations introduced by Yiddish American writers are also mentioned. For instance, "gehayrish," or uncanny, is a word favored by Isaac Bashevis Singer, Dr. Weinreich said. Jacob Glatstein, the poet, coined "mamen" for mother.

Although Yiddish goes back nearly 1,000 years, a cultivated literary Yiddish developed within the last 150 years. The language has undergone many changes because of the constant migration of the East European Jews. As a language, Yiddish has absorbed many words from other languages, but not nearly so many in proportion as has English.

The last English-Yiddish Yiddish-English dictionary was compiled before World War I, with a reprinting in 1928. A 10-volume dictionary, all in Yiddish, is being prepared by the Institute of Yiddish Lexicology at City College, where the third volume is now being edited.

The new dictionary even tells English speakers how to say "disappointed," a word that non-Yiddish speakers who dwell on it profess not to be able to find in the vocabulary.

As a matter of fact, it gives two words for it — "Meyaesh zeln" and "aporn'n." In short, according to Dr. Weinreich, the aim has been to see that nobody is disappointed.

FORT WAYNE HEAD

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Herald Recipes

PEACH CREAM TORTE
9" pie plate, greased
400 degree oven
15 min. plus 20 min.

2 c sifted Flour, all purpose
1/4 c Sugar
1/4 t Baking Powder
1 t Salt
3/4 c Butter or Margarine
1 can sliced Cling Peaches, #2
1/2 can, drained
2 Egg Yolks
1 c Sour Cream
1/2 c Sugar
1 t Cinnamon
Combine flour, 1/4 cup sugar, baking powder, salt and shortening in large bowl. Crumble with fingers. Turn into pie plate and form crust by pressing gently along bottom and sides.
Arrange peaches on crust. Sprinkle 1/2 cup sugar, mixed with cinnamon, over top. Bake for 15 minutes, remove from oven. Beat egg yolks and combine with sour cream. Spoon this over the peaches and bake 20 minutes more.
May be served plain, with whipped cream or ice cream.
Mrs. Leo Cohen (Adele)

SHAUM TORTE
9" pie plate, greased
275 degree oven
30 min.

3 Egg Whites
1/2 t Baking Powder
1/8 t Salt
1 t Vanilla
1 t Vinegar
1 t Water
1 c Sugar
Combine all ingredients, except sugar, and beat until soft peaks form. Add sugar gradually and beat until stiff. Bake.

Filling:
2 Egg Yolks, beaten
1 pkg. Chocolate Bits, 6 oz.
1/4 c Water
1 c Heavy Cream
1/4 c Sugar
1/4 t Cinnamon
Shaved Chocolate
Chopped Nuts
Melt chocolate over hot water. Spoon 2 tablespoons over bottom of shell. Add yolks and water to remaining chocolate, blending well over heat. Chill until thick, about 30 minutes. Whip the cream with cinnamon and sugar and add

enough to the chocolate mixture to make it light brown in color. Pour this over the chocolate layer in the shell. Cover with whipped cream and sprinkle with chocolate and nuts. Refrigerate. May be prepared a day in advance.
Mrs. Joseph Wuraftic

BRISKET
350 degree oven
3 hours

5-6 lb. Brisket
5 Onions, cut up
2 cloves Garlic, crushed
Seasoned Salt
Seasoned Pepper
2 T Paprika
Celery Salt
2 c Water
Place brisket on heavy duty aluminum foil. Spread garlic over meat and shake seasoned salt generously over all. Place under broiler for about 10 minutes or until golden brown, but not burnt. Turn brisket and repeat procedure.
Put onions in roasting pan, add small amount of pepper, paprika, celery salt and water. Place meat and drippings on onions. Cover and place in oven.
If water boils down, add more. Potatoes can be added the last hour.
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325 degree oven
1 hour

6-8 lb. Corned Brisket
1 can sliced Pineapple, #2 size, drained - reserve juice
Maraschino Cherries
5 T Brown Sugar
Cloves
Parboil meat until almost tender. Cool and remove fat. Set in pan and place pineapple slices over top and sides. Insert cherry in center of each slice. Stick cloves into top and sides of meat. Combine brown sugar and pineapple juice and pour over meat. Roast, basting frequently. Serve hot.
Mrs. Paul Schretter

TASTY ROAST BRISKET

Roasting pan
400 degree - 30 min.
350 degree - 3 hours
Serves 8

4 to 5 lbs Brisket
1 Onion, diced
1/2 t Garlic Salt
1/4 t dry Mustard
1/4 t Marjoram
1/2 t Rosemary
1/4 t Thyme
1/4 c Ketchup or Chili Sauce
1/2 c Water
1 Bay Leaf
1 t Brown Sugar
1 T Salt
1/3 c Sherry
1 can Mushrooms, drained
In roasting pan, on top of stove, on high heat, sear meat on all sides until brown. Combine all ingredients, except sherry and mushrooms, and pour over meat. Cover and roast for 30 minutes. Uncover, lower oven temperature and roast 3 hours more. Add sherry and mushrooms about 1 hour before meat is ready.
Mrs. Harry Dimond

BARBECUED VEAL WITH RICE

2 hours
3 lbs Veal, 2" cubes
2 T Shortening
Salt and Pepper
1 can Tomato Sauce, 8 oz.
1/2 c Ketchup
1/2 c Water
1 med. Onion, diced
1/2 c Celery, diced
2 T Brown Sugar
2 T prepared Mustard
1 T Worcestershire Sauce
Boiled Rice
Season meat with salt and pepper and saute in shortening until brown. Combine remaining ingredients, except rice, and pour over meat. Simmer, covered. Remove excess fat. Serve over mound of rice.
Mrs. Hyman Goldstein

HERWITZ RE-ELECTED WORCESTER — Chester E. Herwitz has been re-elected president of the board of the Jewish Family Service of Worcester.



Mrs. Edward H. Newman

Miss Sylvia Jeanne Berlinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berlinsky of 269 Nelson Street, was married on Sunday, June 30, to Edward Henry Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Senek Newman of West Kingston. Rabbis Morris Drazin, Chaim Raizman and Norman Cohen officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony which was held at the Rhodes Annex in Cranston.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a beau de sole gown fashioned with a mandarin neckline and long sleeves enhanced with Alencon lace and pearls. A matching coronet of orange blossoms held her silk illusion veil. She carried a crescent of stephanotis centered with phalaenopsis and garlanded with bridal roping.

Honor attendants for the bride were her sisters, Mrs. Charles Kirshon and Mrs. Harold Redlich. They wore coral gowns with Eton collars fashioned with controlled A-line skirts which gathered at the front sides with set-in back panels. Their headpieces were cabbage roses from which fell a mid-length veil. They carried Colonial bouquets.

Bridesmaids were Miss Elaine Berlinsky, Miss Caroline

Cherlin, Miss Roanne Miller and Miss Dorothy Widawski. They were gowned in yellow chiffon designed with a scoop neckline, crystal pleated baby-doll sleeves and an empire bodice accented with contrasting lace and an A-line skirt with a cage back. Yellow cabbage roses with mid-length veils were their headpieces.

Flower girls were Miss Naomi Kirshon and Miss Nancy Redlich who wore long apricot gowns with high-waisted A-line skirts. Miss Marcy Redlich and Miss Sharon Newman were junior bridesmaids.

Keith Mills was best man. Ushers were Henry Markowitz, Ephraim Berlinsky, Charles Kirshon, Harold Redlich, and Stephen Newman. Junior ushers were Norman Redlich and Ronald Newman.

The mother of the bride was gowned in a turquoise chiffon sheath with a flowing train. The mother of the bridegroom wore yellow chiffon fashioned with a cage skirt and a beaded neckline.

Following a wedding trip to The Concord Hotel, the couple will reside at 113 Van Zandt Avenue, Warwick.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wasserman of 650 Fort Washington Avenue, New York, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ivy Wasserman, to Arnold J. Harriet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Harriet of 190 Wood Haven Road, Pawtucket.

Miss Wasserman, a graduate of George Washington High School, attended the Bronx Community College of the City University of New York.

Mr. Harriet was graduated from Talman High School and Bryant College.

A Dec. 28 wedding is planned.

ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huttler of 22 Rockwood Road, Middletown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Diane, to Jack Michael Silver, son of Mrs. Mollie Silver of 15 Mather Avenue, Cranston, and Benjamin Silver of Barrington.

Miss Huttler is a graduate of Middletown High School and is presently a senior at the University of Rhode Island where she is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Mr. Silver received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Rhode Island in 1966. He is presently a candidate for his Master's degree in Business Administration at the University of Rhode Island, where he has received a teaching assistantship. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

A June, 1969, wedding is planned.



NAMED VICE-CHAIRMAN: Mrs. Stephen Wasser of 127 Marbury Avenue, Pawtucket, was recently elected vice-chairman of the New England B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Regional Board. She is a past president of the Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women of Providence, and is now serving as a counselor to this group. She was also chairman of the BBYO committee of the Central New England B'nai B'rith Council, and headed the fund-raising committee of this group.

Mrs. Wasser at one time held the position of president of District #5 B'nai B'rith Girls. She is presently a member of the board of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El, and the Camp Center-Land Committee of the Jewish Community Center.

ISRAEL SELLS LINER
NEW YORK — The Israeli passenger liner Jerusalem, which for a number of years made cruises from United States ports, has been sold to an American firm for \$2.6 million. It was learned here recently. The vessel was built in West Germany in 1957 at a cost of \$8 million, financed through the Bonn-Israel reparations pact. Her sale reduces Israel's passenger liner fleet to two small vessels and carries ferry trading exclusively in the Mediterranean. Israel owned eight passenger liners in 1964.

HOSPITAL HEAD
MONTREAL — J. A. Lyone Heppner has been elected president of the Jewish Convalescent Hospital, succeeding Ben Chazonoff, who was named honorary president.



Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

A Paying Guest in the Spare Room?
When retired folks decide to remain on in the old homestead, they often find they've an extra room going to waste. With the children gone, the house may seem too empty. Yet the upkeep remains the same, or maybe a little more, just when the income suffers a drop.
So, what to do?
If you haven't thought of it before, you might think now of taking in a paying guest. The idea has merits, as a lot of landlords and landlords have discovered.
A paying guest adds to the plus side of the budget. He, or she, offers a kind of companionship just by being there. Makes the house seem closer to the old days when there were more than just the two of you knocking around the premises.
If the individual you get turns out to be the type of person you like, you may have the added bonus of a new-found friend. I know a number of permanent friendships that began in this way.
But this is not a step to take without serious consideration. There is a minus side of the ledger that has to be accounted for in striking a balance.

At best, it means looking after a third party, at least to the extent of making the bed and cleaning the room — chores that the Mrs. may not be anxious to assume. If breakfast is included, that complicates the problem even more.
At worst, a paying guest can be a real inconvenience. He may be delinquent in paying the rent, which means you'll have to dun him, something many people dislike intensely. He may feel he has a right to entertain his friends into the wee hours. He may make unreasonable demands with regard to the lighting and heating in his room.
But why go on? I'm sure you get the picture.
Probably the best approach to the problem is to inquire among other householders who have, or have had, paying guests. If your reaction is positive, you might advertise in the local paper, or consult rosters of prospects kept by organizations like the Y.
When a candidate arrives, see that the deal is spelled out on both sides, not only the rent, but also the "rules of the house." After that, you may find that spare room an asset rather than a liability.

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The Lyon's Den

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Electric Circus, the unique psychedelic-lights place in the East Village, will admit those under 5 and over 65 free... Marcello Mastroianni plays an underground film director in "Candy." The role isn't in the book, but was inserted into the screenplay when he said he'd play it.

Joe LeTourneau of Alitalia just returned from a European survey. It led him to propose a novel theory in shifting the populations of various nations; France is too beautiful for the French people, and should be given to the Irish people. Ireland should be given to the Poles, and India to the Germans, the only ones who could organize them to sustain themselves.

This week Dell Publishing will have "RFK: His Life and Death," in the bookshops. It will have a special section by Kristi N. Wiker, who took many photos of his last days and who witnessed his assassination... Edward Fields just designed a rug for ALCOA, using aluminum threads

for the first time... Noel Coward will play an important role on Michael Caine's new film, "The Italian Job"... Warren Beatty just won Italy's Donatello film award.

William Benton will receive an honorary degree from Dartmouth this week, then fly back to Paris for UNESCO. He flew here on week trips the previous two weeks, for degrees from Brandeis and Notre Dame... 20th-Fox may reactivate its Malcolm X movie, for Sammy Davis... Herb Alpert took his Tijuana Brass band in a chartered plane from New Haven to N.Y. for 40 minutes extra practice for their Madison Square Garden show... In the "Funny Girl" film Barbra Streisand uses a pearl-handled umbrella she used in the stage version. It once was Fanny Brice's.

Averell Harriman tells of being introduced at a London dinner as America's ablest railroad man; He headed the Union Pacific. At the dinner Jim Thomas was introduced as England's ablest railroad man; He won the London-Chelmsford round-trip race, using the least amount of coal. He was disqualified for returning with more coal than he had when he started.

Paul Ford supped at the Brasserie, before launching his summer tour in "Harvey"... The three-part TV special on Shirer's "Rise & Fall of the Third Reich" will be made into a feature film for overseas release. Paul Hecht, of "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead," will do the English narration.

Paul Newman was set to play The Sundance Kid opposite Marlon Brando's Butch Cassidy in "The Sundance Kid & Butch Cassidy." When Brando decided to forego all screen work for a while, Newman took the Cassidy role... The studio therefore switched the title to "Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid."

Chafm Gross, the sculptor, is visiting Haifa's Mayor Khoushi, and studying the blueprints of the Haifa University campus. A six-foot sculpture by Gross will be set up there... Peter, Paul & Mary and Simon & Garfunkel are the only two attractions at the Forest Hills Music Festival who'll stand on their own. All others will have at least two stars sharing the billing... Michael Butler, producer of "Hair," will bring the Living Theater back to New York.

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"Not She. He," I corrected him... "Oh Tunney," he said "I thought you'd said Gene Tierney."

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

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type and extent of your lawn. A good electric mower may be sufficient for a small lawn, assuming the cord is long enough. In riding mowers, which cut swaths ranging from 26 to 32 inches rear mounted engines offer better traction. Rotary mowers are the least expensive power driven mowers, but frequently the blade becomes dull after a little use and must be taken to be sharpened. In buying any type of mower, look for ease of operation, smooth starts and stops and built-in safety factors. Note: a lawn vacuum can reduce your raking time by as much as 75 per cent.

Sprayers: To be effective, these must be able to deliver the right amount of spray to the place where it is needed. Look for an adjustable nozzle which can spray a fine mist, a long stream, etc. — and for the right tank size and hose length for your yard and garden.

A sprinkler system: Since this can be a very costly investment, deal only with a reputable firm which will not only install the system but also service it later. Insist on standard sized pipes, valve and sprinkler heads in case they need to be replaced later.

Lawns: Seek advice from a reputable dealer or from the U.S. Department of Agriculture on which products your lawn actually needs. A key point, though, is to seed your lawn properly in the first place. This can be an expensive operation, perhaps involving heavy machinery for grading and rolling, plus expert assistance but it'll be worth it if you avoid having to redo the whole job later.

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ARAB PROPAGANDIST

LONDON — The son of Sir John Baggot Glubb (Glubb Pasha), the British general who organized the Jordan Arab Legion and commanded it in the 1948 war against Israel, has become the most shrill Arab propagandist on the Amman radio, according to a report published here in the News of the World.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

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newspaper. Additional reading is certainly helpful.

In reference to your portfolio, you have chosen well but by switching one issue you could improve your long-term position. Diamond Shamrock, predominantly a chemical producer, has an inconsistent earnings pattern. Because market action has been dull I would suggest you sell these shares. Wang Laboratories recently discussed here in greater detail, appears to have the long-range potential you are seeking and would make a suitable replacement.

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