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Future Artists, Musicians

R.I.'s Most Talented Youngsters Complete New Governor's School

By LOIS ATWOOD

The Rhode Island Governor's School for the Gifted in Art and Music came to a triumphant conclusion at a semi-structured happening last night at the University of Rhode Island.

Parents of the 90 high school students attending the six-week school there were invited to the final event, for which skits were written, music was composed, string quartets practiced and one coed even acquired a junk picker's permit to collect odd debris.

The pilot project to give gifted teenagers a chance to improve themselves in their art and music and to be exposed to all kinds of enrichment experiences turned out to be more challenging to both staff and students than was anticipated. The program of integrated music, art and "humanities" (literature, drama, cinema) accounted for about nine hours daily during the week and for four hours each Saturday. Weekend trips included one to Tanglewood for music and another to Stratford for Shakespeare's "Richard II," but dancing and time on the beach were all offered on weekends.

Originally, the Governor's School was planned for 50 high schoolers, but it wound up at nearly twice that number for financial reasons and after superintendents and teachers had recommended students, and they had auditioned or shown their portfolios. One member of the committee for the school said that they hope the project can be offered next year to 150 students, and that dramatics and possibly dance can be added. This year the real concentration was on music and visual art, from the standpoint of design; art per se (including painting) may be a component of next summer's school.

The students came from many areas, not just Providence; there were seven artists from Lincoln and six musicians from Warren. Others were from Barrington, Coventry, Bristol, Cranston, Cumberland, Foster, East Greenwich, East Providence, Hope, Johnston, Kingston, North Kingston, North Providence, North Scituate, North Smithfield, Pawtucket, Portsmouth, Pascoag, Warwick, West Warwick, West Kingston and Woonsocket.

There were more music than

art teachers "because of the nature of the thing. If there was one oboe player, a teacher came in to give him a lesson;" with the art students, so many teachers weren't needed, said Benjamin Premack, music consultant to the State Department of Education and chairman of the Committee for Rhode Island Governor's School. He hopes the school, "one of the most exciting things that's ever happened to us," will be the "beginning of big opportunities for our talented youth in all the arts." He and Miss Arlene Wilson, state consultant in art, were often at the school.

Also on the committee is Barnet Fain, chairman of the State Council on the Arts. The school is in existence because of him, said its director, Jack Manuel: "Some people are doers, and he is." The \$60,000 school is supported by the tuition paid by the students and by state and federal funds; the R.I. Council on the Arts is already working to continue the project next summer.

Another member of the committee is Professor Emeritus Arlan R. Coolidge, (Continued on page 15)

Reports Egypt Offers Concessions To Israel

CAIRO — Well informed Arab diplomats have said in the past week that the United Arab Republic would accept a Middle East settlement that included internationalizing the Gaza Strip, waiving past demands for the repatriation of Palestinian refugees, and demilitarizing the Sinai Peninsula.

The diplomats, who are advisers of President Gamal Abdel Nasser, described these aspects of Cairo's present position regarding a settlement as substantial concessions to Israel and said that they had been communicated privately to Israeli leaders.

However, some observers outside Egypt have contended that Cairo was leaking details of its position so as to appear conciliatory while abiding by its refusal to enter into direct negotiations with Israel.

It was understood that no favorable response has been forthcoming from Israel as yet, apparently since the United Arab Republic has continued to reject Israeli calls for direct negotiations followed by a peace treaty.

The reported concessions apparently were made through Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden, the special United Nations envoy in the Middle East.

The Egyptian informants, who are highly placed, said that the United Arab Republic would also be willing to waive the right to order the removal of United Nations peace-keeping units if

they were deployed in the Sinai Peninsula.

In addition, the diplomats reported, Cairo would agree to allow Israeli vessels to continue to pass through the Strait of Tiran, as they have been doing since the 1967 war, without having their right of passage ruled on by an international court.

The Cairo regime says it still hopes for a solution without war and, as an interim measure, has also said privately that it would permit Israeli cargoes to pass through the Suez Canal if Israeli troops evacuated a strip of desert just beyond its eastern bank.

This has also been described by informants here as a considerable concession since Cairo refused to allow Israeli cargoes to pass before the canal was blocked during the war. Presumably, however, there is no change in position on Cairo's refusal to permit Israeli vessels to use the canal.

These steps are envisaged here as elements in an eventual phased settlement that would include the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Sinai Peninsula and the Gaza Strip.

But Cairo appears adamant in refusing the Israeli requirement that direct talks precede any settlement.

To do so, the diplomats argued, would be to expose the Nasser Government to damaging criticism from other Arab leaders. They said that there (Continued on page 14)

Rabbi Granatstein Named To Head Hillel At URI

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations in cooperation with the General Jewish Committee of Rhode Island will establish a full-time Hillel Foundation program on the University of Rhode Island campus this fall. The announcement was made this week by Robert A. Riesman, vice president of the General Jewish Committee, and Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn of Washington, D. C., national director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations. Mr. Riesman has served as Chairman of the GJC committee for this project.

Rabbi Melvin Granatstein of New York City has been appointed Hillel Director at U.R.I. to supervise the religious, cultural and counseling activities for the 800 Jewish students in the school. During the past several years, Rabbi Granatstein, 28, has been director of the Hillel Foundation at Queens college in New York. He was graduated and ordained from Yeshiva University in New York.

Since 1944 when a Hillel counselorship was established at U.R.I., the program has relied on area rabbis and Jewish laymen to direct the part-time activities. The General Jewish Committee of Rhode Island, recognizing the great need for complete on-campus facilities for the University's Jewish student body, recently allocated additional funds to enable the Hillel Foundations to up-grade its program. In addition, the National Hillel Foundations is increasing their grant to support this program. The University administration, which has sought to have the program elevated to a full-time Foundation status, is providing office and meeting space for its operation.

U.R.I. President Werner A. Baum, in welcoming the new Hillel Foundation, stated, "We are pleased to have Rabbi Granatstein join the University community. All of our students should have access to spiritual guidance during a difficult period in their intellectual growth. Together with the representatives of other denominations, Rabbi



Granatstein will stimulate thought and discussion among all our students about a basic aspect of human experience."

Rabbi Granatstein succeeds Leo Weiss, a guidance counselor at Hope High School in Providence, who, for the past 7 years, has directed the Hillel Counselorship, on a part-time basis, with Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland of Temple Sinai as the religious advisor.

The Hillel programs sponsored by the B'nai B'rith, the largest Jewish service organization, is established on 267 campuses in the United States and abroad.

The GJC and the National Hillel Foundations also participate in the financing of a full-time Hillel Foundation at Brown University with Rabbi Nathan A. Rosen as the Hillel director there.

Serving with Mr. Riesman on the committee for the U.R.I. Hillel project are Max Alperin, Bertram L. Bernhardt, Benjamin Brier, Hyman Cokin, Joseph Galkin, GJC executive director; Stanley Grossman, Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland, Merrill L. Hassenfeld, Frank Licht, GJC president; Sidney L. Rabinowitz, Joseph W. Ress, Rabbi Nathan A. Rosen, and Joe Thaler.



Jill Stanzler, Susan Alberta, Rhonda Goldman, Susan Plushner, Janet Coleman and Debbie Weiner are having fun. For more pictures see Pages 8, 9 and 10.

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The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

As an indication of how long the Paris negotiations will last, negotiator Cyrus Vance has rented an apartment there and enrolled his children in the American School. Mrs. Abba Eban's brother, a scientist, was killed in Biafra last week when he stepped on a mine. The Peace Corps is preparing a recruiting TV commercial using "The Graduate" as a theme. Lawrence Durrell will make his movie debut in the film version of his "Justine."

Zsa Zsa Gabor says her "Little Hut" run in Chicago next month will make her the highest-salaried stage actress in the world. Her daughter, Francesca Hilton, is in London to study acting at the Royal Academy. "Faces" will be the U.S. entry in the Venice Film Festival. John Cassavetes wrote, directed and produced it. Moscow soon will have one TV channel concentrating on programs for college aspirants.

Last week, on a lovely day in Paris, Ambassador Averell Harriman made ready for another of those long, hot talk sessions with Hanoi's negotiators. "I wish," he sighed, "I could invite them all to a picnic in the Bois — but they wouldn't understand such a infraction of protocol."

Kathryn Crosby now is a regent of Immaculate Heart College in California. Ted Mann's triple bill at Henry Miller's Theater will have one-act plays by Leonard Melfi, Terence McNally and Israel Horowitz. Mark Lester's performance in the title role of "Oliver" impelled Columbia pictures to sign the boy to play Tom Sawyer. Kenneth Brown, author in "The Brig," will have his new play open at the Forum Theater.

When Ronald Reagan was at Warner Bros., he was assigned a role in a Bryan Foy movie. Reagan read the script and said:

"It's a bad picture; it will hurt me"... Foy assured Reagan; "You're wrong. Because if it's bad, nobody will go to see it."

"Ladybirds," Ed Jablonski's next book, has nothing to do with the LBJs. It's about women in aviation. Peter Buckley, the cameraman, is preparing his next photo-book in Transylvania. Bantam just won the paperback rights to John Murray's expose novel on Southampton. "The Devil Walks on Water". Francis Ford Coppola will next direct a science fiction film, "THC-1138." He said: "The marquee will look like it's being repaired."

Paul Jenkin's next art exhibition will open Aug. 9 in Lucerne. Jenkins confirmed this story about Frank Lloyd Wright and his Guggenheim Museum design: When Alexander Calder was invited to sculpt one of his mobiles to hang from the museum's ceiling. Wright approved: "But only on condition that it be made of solid gold."

Calder agreed to make it of solid gold: "And then I'll paint it black..."

A Chicago company is delivered a truckload of "Lindsay for President" buttons to Miami Beach. The rival convention staffs have walke-talkies, but on the same channel. Marcel Achard's 51st play opens in Paris next month. He's started on his 52d. A local judge whose house was burglarized last year refuses to accept guilty pleas to lesser charges, until he makes sure the defendant was not the one who looted his home.

During Mrs. LBJ's visit here she told a friend she was about to go shopping for her inaugural gown. Her companion was taken aback: "Did you say inaugural gown?" "Of course," replied Mrs. LBJ. "No matter who gets elected, we'll be at the inaugural."

(Continued on page 14)

Obituaries

MRS. IDA E. SEMONOFF
Funeral services for Mrs. Ida E. Semonoff, 64, of 9 Exeter Street, who died Monday after an illness of six months, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The former wife of Noah Semonoff, she was born in London on Dec. 25, 1903, a daughter of the late Charles and Sarah (Cohen) Sutton. She had been a Providence resident for the last 60 years and was employed at the Outlet Company in the main office for more than 40 years, before becoming ill six months ago.

She is survived by a son, Daniel Semonoff, and a brother, Edward Sutton, both of Providence.

SAMUEL R. ELMAN
Funeral services for Samuel R. Elman, 62, of 46 Avalon Circle, Waterbury, Conn., formerly of Providence, who died Sunday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident, were held the following day at Temple Israel in Waterbury. Burial was in Melchizedek Cemetery in Waterbury.

The husband of Ethel (Berman) Elman, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Louis and Carrie (Schendel) Elman. He was executive vice president and general manager of Radio Station WATR. He was a member of Temple Israel, the Civitan Club, Harmony Lodge of Masons and the Waterbury Civil Service Commission.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fredrika Weisenthal and Mrs. Deborah Balter, both of Detroit, Mich.; a brother, Arthur E. Elman of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Davis of Providence and Mrs. Sally Kaye

of Miami, Fla., and two grandchildren.

MYER LEFKOVITZ
Funeral services for Myer Lefkowitz, 74, of 55 Felix Street, who died Monday after an illness of six months, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Ida (Cooper) Lefkowitz, he was born in Poland, a son of the late Carl and Lena Lefkowitz. He had been a resident of Providence for the last 50 years. He was in the textile waste business.

He was a member of Anshe Kovno Synagogue, the Hebrew Day School, the Hebrew Free Loan Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Carl Lefkowitz of Providence; one daughter, Mrs. Alvin H. Salzman of Providence, two brothers and one sister living in Israel, and three grandchildren.

MRS. ABRAHAM NULMAN
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Nulman, 73, of 123 Burlington Street, who died Aug. 8 after an illness of one day, were held the following day at the

Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Abraham Nulman, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Oscar and Rose Zarkin. She had lived in Pawtucket for more than 20 years before moving to Providence about 1938.

Her first husband, Louis Zarchen, died in 1953.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Jewish Community Center and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She is survived by two sons, Oscar Zarchen of Providence, and Maurice Zarchen of Kingston; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Glantz of Providence; a brother, Myer Zarkin of Providence; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

ABRAHAM ROSENBERG
Word has reached here of the death of Abraham Rosen, husband of Rhoda (Missenbaum) Rosenberg of 9 Edythe Lane, Peabody, Mass., formerly of Mattapan, Mass., on Aug. 7. Funeral services were held on Aug. 9 at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel in Brookline, Mass.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Wilbert Rosenberg of Warwick; a daughter, Roberta Berger of Peabody; two sisters, Goldie Kline of Swampscott, Mass., and Sophy Paul of Miami Beach, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

MRS. SAMUEL POCKAR
Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie Pockar, 70, of 48 Garfield Avenue, who died Aug. 10 after an illness of two weeks, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Samuel Pockar, she was born in Portland, Maine, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jacobson. She had been a resident of Providence for the last 40 years.

She was a member of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association and the General Jewish Committee.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, William M. Pockar of Pawtucket; one daughter, Mrs. Alvin Ackerman of Cranston; two sisters, Mrs. Charles P. Tatt of Mandarlin, Fla., and Mrs. Benjamin Elman of Cranston; one brother, Hyman W. Jacobson of Providence, and three grandchildren.

DANIEL GARELICK
Funeral services for Daniel Garelick, 43, of 112 Marvin Avenue, Franklin, Mass., who was stricken with a heart attack on Tuesday on the golf course at Franklin Country Club, were held Thursday at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel in Brookline, Mass. Burial was in Sharon, Mass., Memorial Park. He was the husband of Miriam (Winkler) Garelick.

The general manager of Garelick Brothers Farms, a Franklin dairy firm, Mr. Garelick was born on Jan. 27, 1926, in Woonsocket, son of Israel and Lillian Garelick. He had lived in Franklin for the last 17 years.

Surviving besides his wife and parents, are a daughter, Miss Karen Sue Garelick of Franklin; and four sisters, Mrs. Paul Bernon of Woonsocket, Mrs. Carol Bikofsky of Newton Lower Falls, Mass., Mrs. Jeanne Stolbeck of Waban, Mass., and Mrs. Nancy Black of Beverly, Mass.

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Courtship, Marriage, the Family

By Dr. Alfred J. Prince

Six Reasons Why Marriages Go Wrong

What are some major obstacles to a happy marriage? Is sex incompatibility the most basic cause of marital unhappiness?

One main obstacle to a successful marriage is conflict over in-laws. The two most frequently heard complaints are opposite in nature: that the in-law is either too meddlesome or too distant and indifferent.

In-law friction, however, is not inevitable. A substantial number of married couples report no difficulties with their in-laws. In one study, many couples described their in-laws as accepting, friendly, helpful, considerate, and generous.

In-law troubles are seldom one-sided. Children also have a responsibility. As one family specialist writes: "A common error is for married persons to remain too closely attached to their parents, turning to them more than to the mate, running 'home' whenever anything goes wrong. This is a mark of emotional immaturity."

Marital solidarity cannot proceed very far until husband and wife have first weaned themselves psychologically from home ties.

Many married couples are successful in establishing enjoyable and mutually beneficial relationships with their in-laws. But this requires good judgment and emotional maturity on all sides.

Another cause of marital unhappiness for some couples is conflict over sex. And the more unsuccessful a couple's sexual adjustment, the more prominent sex is likely to be in the couple's thinking.

The problem of sexual adjustment appears to spring most often from a divergence between husbands and wives in their attitudes toward sexual relations and the frequency of the desire for it.

Actually, it is very difficult to determine when a married couple has a sexual problem. "In marriage conflicts," writes one family sociologist, "sex sometimes gets the blame when actually other causes are primary; conversely, other factors sometimes get the blame when sex maladjustment is the primary cause of the trouble."

Sex cannot be separated from other phases of the marital relationship. Hence, anything that improves the basic relationship between husband and wife will usually improve their sexual adjustment.

"Financial tension" is another obstacle to marital happiness. "When husbands and wives disagree," writes one authority, "it is usually a safe bet that at least part of their difficulty revolves around money."

It is usually not the amount of income that causes the conflict but the "gap between what a person desires and what he is able to get."

Another source of difficulty arises when husband and wife cannot agree upon their respective roles and interpersonal controls.

Young people today expect marriage to be a partnership arrangement, "a fifty-fifty" proposition. Marriages based upon this assumption, therefore, seem to be most successful.

TOURISTS EXCHANGED

TEL AVIV — Israel and Rumania exchanged tourists for the first time two weeks ago. A Rumanian plane landed a group of Rumanians here while an El Al Israel plane flew the first group of Israelis to Bucharest. The flights were inaugurated under an air agreement, part of an overall trade agreement concluded between Israel and Rumania earlier this year. For the time being, only group flights are being made.

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Some couples, however, cannot be happy under an equalitarian arrangement with neither mate assuming to be boss. Some women need the security given them by a dominant husband. Then, too, some men may be in need of a mother substitute whom they can lean upon for strength. "Trouble comes," writes one sociologist, "when either mate is pressured into assuming a role he does not want or is not prepared to take, such as an emancipated woman married to an overly aggressive or domineering man, or an independent man married to the mothering type of female who may insist on 'wearing the pants.'"

The aforementioned factors are, in the opinion of most family specialists, some of the most common obstacles to marital happiness.



OUR YOUNGER SET: Susan Ann, four and one-half, and Sheri Jill Coken, seven and one-half, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Miki Coken of 19 Greening Lane, Cranston.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grossman of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coken of Cranston.

BARNEY GLAZER

In Hollywood



Because the entertainment world is steeped in Yiddish lore and language, and because the stage (well beyond the Yiddish stage), radio, records, television and motion pictures have adopted many Yiddish words and phrases until English dictionaries now list as standard colloquialisms, Hollywood Jews have welcomed "The Modern English-Yiddish Yiddish-English Dictionary" by the late Dr. Uriel Weinreich with a rousing fanfare.

A few years ago, the Los Angeles Times assigned me to review a Yiddish theatre production. It seems that the venerable Anglo publication couldn't uncover a single staff writer who understood Yiddish. At the time, being a Litvak, I took along Betty, my Rooshasha wife, so that between the two of us I wouldn't miss a thing. After all, pittah-puttah, piplick-poopik, what chance does a rusty linguist have?

If only McGraw-Hill Book Company and the beloved Dr. Weinreich had come to my assistance earlier with recently released "Modern E-Y Y-E Dictionary" I might have prepared myself so thoroughly that perhaps even The Forward might have stepped backward to hire me as its Hollywood reviewer.

Unfortunately for all generations, we haven't had a Yiddish play in Hollywood in a few years. Perhaps now that the late Dr. Weinreich has endowed Judaism with its first Yiddish-English English-Yiddish Dictionary in 40 years and the first completely new such dictionary in 75 years, Jewish youngsters will discover the beauty of the language and learn it to help preserve it for their children.

A German-born Jewish newsman, seared by the bitterness of a concentration camp, almost snapped my head off when I remarked in his presence that Yiddish is one of the most beautifully expressive languages in the world. He shrilled that because it stemmed from the German language and because Nazis hated and destroyed Jews, he would never again speak Yiddish.

It would be unkind and unfair of me to skim lightly over a fellow Jew's sufferings in a concentration camp but I'm sure that others who shared his unfortunate experiences don't agree with his decision that the best way to strike back at Nazism is never again to speak Yiddish.

If he's right, how come I can understand Yiddish but, outside of a few words, I can't understand German? How come so many

Yiddish expressions found in Dr. Weinreich's comprehensive dictionary, which have no German parallels, practically defy exact translation into English? And how come one word in Yiddish, unduplicated by anything German, takes more than a dozen words to translate into English, and even then if you make it with a mere dozen words you're lucky?

Many young persons here in Hollywood, who have grown up in contemporary America, have told me that the Weinreich Dictionary offers a gateway for them to the cultural riches of the Jewish tradition. Enthused older Jews have said that it offers an easy way to cope with language changes - and admittedly there have been many brought about by the technical, social and economic advances of the twentieth century.

Just imagine - our only available English-Yiddish dictionary for the past 75 years was a volume first published in 1891 and subsequently reissued without basic changes. Incredible! Uriel Weinreich came to the U.S. in 1940 at the age of 14 after spending his formative years in Vilna, Poland, steeped in an atmosphere of Yiddish culture. Although he lived but 40 years, Dr. Weinreich left behind many textbooks comprising a wide list and scope of contributions to the Yiddish language.

He worked for almost 20 years on his dictionary.

Pinhas Sapir Succeeds To Golda Meir Post

TEL AVIV — Former Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir was elected Secretary General of the Israel Labor Party here last week, succeeding Mrs. Golda Meir who resigned last month. He said that his main task in office would be to eliminate the "last vestiges of separate identity" among the Mapai, Achdut Avodah and Rafi factions which merged earlier this year to form Israel's largest political party.

Sapir resigned from his ministry post Sunday but will remain in the coalition Cabinet as a minister without portfolio. He will, however, remain active in recruiting foreign capital and investments for Israel. Only one vote was cast in opposition to his election and there were two abstentions. Mrs. Meir, who had been secretary general of the Labor Party since its formation, said that she would continue to give aid and advice on all party matters.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1968

Does It Mean War Again?

Unofficial reports from Cairo assert that President Nasser has offered substantial concessions to Israel. These reports may explain the "restrained optimism" voiced by Ambassador George W. Ball as United States envoy Gunnar Jarring set off for another round of peace explorations with the Arabs and Israelis. But the more visible indicators in the Middle East these days, and in the United Nations itself, are overwhelmingly negative.

As Mr. Jarring conferred with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban in London, a semi-official Cairo newspaper was declaring that a fourth Arab-Israeli war was inevitable and that Egypt must strike the first blow. Its warning echoed Nasser's recent vow of "no negotiations or peace treaty with, or recognition of, Israel."

With the Arabs in so uncompromising a public stance, it is small wonder that Israeli opinion is swinging to the side of Tel Aviv militants who have argued all along that Israel should never relinquish the Arab territories seized in last year's war. These territories give Israel a crucial margin of security against the surprise attack Cairo openly threatens.

Only after negotiations—and the Israelis insist on face-to-face negotiations with the Arabs—and the establishment of a firm, signed peace agreement can Israel reasonably be expected to relinquish her militarily advantageous territorial gains, if she will trust the Arabs even in that case.

Meanwhile, the rising tempo of guerrilla raids and Israeli retaliation along the Jordanian cease-fire line threatens to precipitate a renewal of full-scale warfare, perhaps much sooner than Cairo anticipates. To prevent such an international calamity, the Security Council will have to move beyond its current futile bickering and bring new pressure to bear on both sides to cooperate more fully with the Jarring mission.



HARRY GOLDEN Only in America

The Feminine Mystique In Israel

She was a shapely 21-year-old Israeli girl in uniform. From her shoulder was slung one of those lightweight machine guns. She patrolled her station, the gun always at the ready. She also carried a canteen and a pair of binoculars.

I had an animated discussion with this Jewish pioneer, this girl of the frontier. She told me all about her military service and the life she led back on the Kibbutz and then I asked her about her future, what she hoped for.

"What do you suppose I hope for?" she said. "I hope I marry an American millionaire like all the girls in Israel hope."

She has a better chance now than she did then. Cosmetics has become a thriving business in Israel. Sometime ago, Helene Curtis opened up a plant, followed by Elizabeth Arden and Helene Rubinsten and now Revlon has arrived. Max Factor is coming.

There is a simple reason for this overcrowding. America spends \$23 per capita on cosmetics. Sweden surprisingly spends more. French and German women spend \$18. The girls in Israel spend but \$3.

The Israelis reason that if they can't assemble the production apparatus of the Americans, they can at least decorate themselves as

expensively. Cosmetic sales are doubling and tripling.

Sister to the cosmetic industry, of course, is the lingerie industry. Israel is becoming fashion conscious. Peter Pan, an American company manufacturing brassieres, opened its 58th overseas plant in Israel. Most brassiere manufacturers turn out four sizes: A, B, C and D. Until the arrival of Peter Pan, only B was available in Israel, so things are shaping up. But I am given to understand that the strapless brassiere, one of America's great contributions to culture, are still made only in A.

Israel economic authorities have charted brassiere sales and have reached the conclusion there is something in it. The country has established its own factories in the hope of opening up the brassiere market in Africa which is what I call your Jewish-knowhow.

One of the cosmetic companies has developed a wide-selling side product: a nose-protector against the hot sun. This is a nasal-shaped plastic guard which clips onto eye-or-sun-glasses and saves a lady's delicately pale nose against the merciless rays above. It comes in two sizes: medium and large. (Copyright, c. 1968 by Harry Golden)

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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

ROGER E. SPEAR

Periodic Review Of Holdings Advised

Q: I hold Pittway Corp., Spector Industries and UARCO; also Keystone S-4, Axe-Houghton, and Equity Growth. Should all be held for eight to 10 years when I retire? — D.W.

A: Yes, for the present. However, continual review of a portfolio is a "must" since unforeseen situations may crop up.

Keystone S-4 shows a better-than-average performance record and Equity Growth, new in 1966, increased net asset value in its first year by 60%. Although you have not stated which one of four Axe-Houghton Funds you hold, their Stock and Science Funds were in the "Top 25" for their performance over the past 10 years and the "B" Fund beat the average.

Regarding your Industrials, UARCO operates in an intensely competitive field — designing and printing business forms. Narrowing margins may be widened by planned expansion of facilities and continued high-level demand for the company's products.

Pittway, formerly Pittsburg Railways, has diversified into aerosol packaging, publishing trade journals and producing alarm systems. The large tax loss carry-forward, resulting from condemnation of its transit properties, adds appeal to the shares.

Although Spector Industries has failed to come through with expected earnings improvement — reporting a loss in the March quarter — contributing causes should gradually be brought under control. I would hold the shares for their turnaround potential.

Q: I'm a 50-year-old widow, working, with grown children. My assets are \$10,000 in savings, 1,360 shares of Investors Variable Fund, \$2,000 cash and \$50 received monthly which I want to invest. I look forward to taking life easier. How should I invest? — E.S.

A: Don't overlook monthly withdrawal privileges offered by your fund to supplement other retirement income. You could start building your own growth fund by investing in broadly diversified corporations. Divide your \$2,000 between FMC Corp. and Radio Corp., and through Monthly Investment Plan, offered by some Big Board member-firm brokers, apply your \$50 payments toward the purchase of Warner-Lambert as a starter.

Seventy-Year-Old Seeks Growth Holdings

Q: Will you advise which stocks on my enclosed list should be held? I am a 70-year-old working widow and would like to increase my capital toward my later years. — T.B.

A: Am. Telephone and Pan Am. Airways should be held for continued price recovery. Borg-Warner, reporting a reversal of last year's poor earnings, should also be held. I like Baxter Labs, Tenneco and RCA for their strong growth patterns. Holdings in these companies should not be disturbed.

I would, however, switch Cons. Electronics and Union Carbide whose poor market action reflects lower earnings. Proceeds from these sales should be evenly divided between Southern Natural Gas and Penn Central, both beneficiaries of diversification programs. Southern has branched out from its pipeline operations into offshore drilling through an 83% interest in The Offshore Co. Other moves include a joint venture with Boise-Cascade, and Investments in Alabama Gas, Air Reduction and Ocean Science and Eng. Penn Central's nonrail income increased 57% year-to-year in the second quarter with results for the six months at \$1.61 per share, up from \$1.40.

These two changes should improve your capital appreciation possibilities over the next few years.

Q: Could you recommend stocks in the aerospace and medical fields? I am 14 and looking for growth stocks. — B.C.

A: You have chosen two good areas for your purpose. In the aerospace industry my choices would include McDonnell Douglas, a turnaround situation on strong management, and Tool Research and Eng., maker of patented Stresskin — a honeycomb structural material used in SSTs.

Among the many excellent companies in the medical field I would pick Amer. Sterilizer and Ipc Hosp. Sup. The former supplies hospitals with sterilizers and surgical tables and disposable dressings and closures. The latter company has an established growth record and should continue to hold its share of the \$40 billion annual health care market.

Capital Gains Tax Must Sometimes Be Accepted

Q: When you advise people to sell, do you call attention to the capital gains tax? A relative of mine narrowly missed being "burned" by switching advice from a trusted counselor who was trying to increase her income. — R.O.

A: It would be impossible in this column to include the possible results of the capital gains tax when I recommend switching for better balance or diversification. All the facts needed to determine the tax are not usually stated and my readers represent such a diversity of circumstance and

purpose that I offer my recommendations as guidelines only.

Some readers express a real fear of the capital gains tax and this I try to dispel because in my opinion it is foolish to avoid accepting a good profit because it must be taxed. If capital enhancement is a primary goal, the tax should be accepted and the net profit put away at interest to meet upcoming requirements.

Whenever I sense a serious tax problem, I refer my correspondent to a tax specialist or an attorney.

Q: I'm a single woman, 58, working for a good salary. Recently I inherited 10 blue chips — listed herewith — for retirement income. I also have \$10,000 in cash. Should I switch any stocks into higher-dividend issues? — A.M.

A: Congratulations on a splendid inheritance, currently yielding around 4.7%. I'd hold Am. Telephone, Commonwealth Edison, Pacific Gas, St. Oil of California and Jersey Standard. At your age, though, with satisfactory earnings, you should think about capital enhancement and not overstress income. The minuscule dividend from Baxter Labs shouldn't deter you from keeping Baxter and I believe the longer-term outlook is favorable for lower-yielding Gen. Electric, Procter & Gamble and Schering.

The only switch I'd consider is Union Carbide into SCM Corp. (office equipment), Arlan's Dept. Stores (successful discount operation) or any other recent recommendation that appeals to you. Chemicals might become turnarounds but Carbide's latest earnings for 6 months are less than reported a year ago.

(Roger Spear's 48-page Investment Guide (recently revised and in its 10th printing) is available to all readers of this column. Send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear, (care of this newspaper), Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



Taxpayer In Record Squeeze

Reverie of an informed upper middle-income taxpayer, who is also a homeowner and a parent, after receiving his first paycheck with 10 per cent extra withheld as the tax surcharge.

"It isn't that I'm hurt so much by this cut in the amount of pay I take home, which is the only pay that counts to Sue and me, no matter what the company's books say. I expected this increased withholding; I favored a raise in Federal income taxes long before Johnson admitted what the Vietnam war was doing to our economy.

"What hurts is that this is just one more tax bite and I'm being bitten all over by new and higher taxes. They're coming at me from the state, from the city in which I work, from the community in which I have my home and pay property and school taxes. I can't recall a previous tax scramble of this breadth and variety and I'm familiar with what happened during World War II. Some taxes I see clearly, such as this surtax. Some taxes are hidden under the disguise of fees or charges. Still others are so indirect that I can trace them only through the rising price tag of a product or service which I buy frequently.

"And then there are my Social Security taxes. I'm paying the maximum \$343.20 in 1968 and I'll be paying even more next year. I'm beginning to feel sorry for employers who have to match the contributions of each employe.

"It's taxes on top of taxes on top of taxes and no one knows the end. There are 80,000 taxing jurisdictions in the U.S. and many of them automatically raise taxes every year. At times, I think the whole 80,000 are after me. I've read that the total of Federal,

State and local taxes we pay works out to \$3,550 per family, nearly double the per family total of a dozen years ago. Well, that's an "average," a statistical myth invented by the statisticians for the convenience of statisticians. I'm not average, I'm real and my family tax is far, far more than \$3,550.

"Who doesn't know what I'm talking about? Sales taxes, city and State as well as Federal income taxes, property taxes, school taxes, license fees, taxes on gas, autos, cigarettes, liquor, admissions, air tickets, motel and hotel bills, stock transfers. I don't need the experts to tell me State and local taxes hit a new high each year. I could tell them just by referring to my checkbook that 1968 will be another new high and so will 1969.

"Even though I'm earning more than I ever dreamed I would, I feel "poor." Funny. No one has figured out what's happening to the "real pay" of people in my income bracket but I feel like the factory worker whose weekly take-home has climbed from \$98.57 in 1966 to \$104.32 in 1968 but whose "real pay" is actually down 72 cents because of the rise in his cost of living in this period.

"And I'm not 'average' when it comes to cost of living increases either. Washington says prices are rising about 4 per cent this year but I buy a lot of goods and services which are up much more than 4 per cent and very few which are up less than 4 per cent. It's a good thing the kids are still in local schools. If they don't win scholarships or there aren't new ways to finance a college education by the time they're ready. I don't know what

(Continued on page 11)

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

The Declarer play in today's hand was automatic. Anyone could make either six or seven depending on the lead. The problem was to bid the slam but very few pairs did even though good thinking should have made the final contract of six Clubs extremely easy to reach.

North
 ♦ A 8 2
 ♥ Q 6 3
 ♦ 10 9 5
 ♣ J 9 5 2

West
 ♦ J 9 6 5
 ♥ K 9 8 5
 ♦ 8 7 2
 ♣ Q

East
 ♦ 10 7 4 3
 ♥ A J 7 4 2
 ♦ 6 4
 ♣ 7 3

South
 ♦ K Q
 ♥ 10
 ♦ A K Q 3
 ♣ A K 10 8 6 4

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Horowitz were North and South, all vulnerable, North was dealer with this bidding:

N E S W
 P P 1C P
 2C P 4NT P
 5D P 6C End

As you can see the bidding above was very simple and that is just how it should have been yet most of the pairs made such problems for themselves that they became unsolvable. Some played the hand in Three No Trump which went down after a Heart lead. Others got as high as Five Clubs and yet when you see exactly how one should look at this hand you will wonder just how so many good Bridge players failed to see what to do. You would call most of the players at the Duplicate well above average.

To examine the bidding, South, third hand, had an extremely powerful hand, almost a strong two bid. She did open one Club. East and West never bid at all. When it was North's turn, he looked at his hand and said that if he bid One No Trump he would show 9 to 11 points and as he had no other suit he bid Two Clubs. Most of the pairs did the same up to here.

Now most of the Souths manufactured their own problems. Some guessed and leaped to Five Clubs. Some jump shifted in Diamonds and some of these ended in Three No Trump going down. At any rate very few realized how easy this hand really was. North had given a perfect picture of his hand which should have been all South needed. North's Two Club bid showed that he had no suit other than Clubs, that he had at least four of those and that he had between six and nine points.

We now turn our attention to South who now had this pertinent information. With four Clubs in her partner's hand there was no loser in that suit barring a very unfortunate split. This also guaranteed no losing Diamond as that fourth little Diamond in South's hand could be ruffed after Trumps were extracted. In Spades there was but one loser and the same is true for that singleton Heart so in all there were now but two losers in the South hand. What did South need

to take care of one or both of these losers? The answer is very simple. Aces. So without further ado, the Blackwood Convention was employed in absolute safety.

If North had no Aces he would bid Five Clubs which South would pass and would make. But if North showed one Ace South would go to Six certain that the hand could be made for it made no difference which Ace it was. The Heart Ace would take care of the Singleton while the Spade Ace would eliminate the loser in that suit. There was even the remote chance that North might have two Aces along with his four Clubs. If so then Seven was now there to be bid.

Of course, it is conceivable that some opponent just might have all three outstanding Clubs to the Queen in back of the Ace and King. If so, the hand will not make but one shouldn't be so pessimistic. If it does happen it will not happen many times at all.

As the hand was, North showed his one Ace, South bid the Small Slam and made six when West managed to find the Heart lead. Really very simple, wasn't it?

Moral: When either partner has given the other a perfect picture of his hand, enough for the other to set the contract, then one should not create problems when none exist.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Max Kotler of Providence announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Stephen H. Levine, son of Mrs. Martin Feldman of New London, Conn., and Bertram Levine of Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Kotler, a cum laude graduate of Boston University, received her Master's degree in Social Work at the University of Michigan. She is presently working in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Levine, formerly of West Hempstead N.Y., was graduated from Brown University and received his Master's degree in Engineering from the University of Pennsylvania. He is currently employed by the Raytheon Company.

An Oct. 6 wedding is planned.

Arab Student Groups Under Investigation

WASHINGTON — In response to a request by Rep. Joel T. Broyhill, North Carolina Republican, that Communist and Arab propaganda activities in the United States be investigated, J. Walter Yeagley, Assistant Attorney General, has informed the Congressman that "the activities of the Organization of Arab Students among other student organizations have been a matter of continuous inquiry by the Department of Justice for more than 10 years."

"On the basis of the information made available to this Department," Mr. Yeagley noted, "it does not appear that the Organization of Arab Students... is acting within the United States at the direction or control of a foreign Government." "We endeavor to keep abreast of the activities of individuals and organizations of both the extreme left and the extreme right and are following

these activities very closely," he said.

Mr. Yeagley added that "the investigation on Sirhan B. Sirhan and all ramifications of the Robert F. Kennedy assassination is continuing." Rep. Broyhill had asked about possible links between the assassination of Senator Kennedy and Arab opposition to Sen. Kennedy's stand on Middle East issues.

In his letter to Attorney General Ramsey Clark requesting the investigation, Rep. Broyhill asserted that "President Nasser of Egypt and other Arab leaders urged Arabs throughout the world to demonstrate their wrath on June 5, the first anniversary of the outbreak of last year's Middle East war. June 5," he added, "was the day Sirhan Sirhan assassinated Sen. Kennedy, according to the charge lodged against him."

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

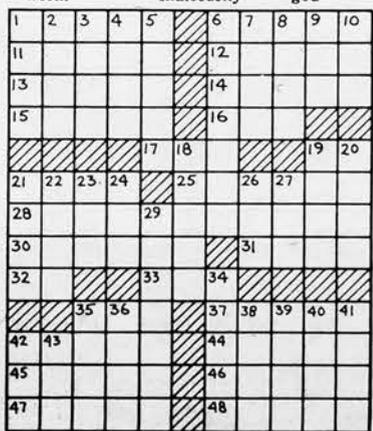
- ACROSS**
- Assert
 - Panorama
 - Starring role for Gene Tierney
 - Assam silkworms
 - City in Ohio
 - Disembarks
 - Intends
 - Approves
 - Ostrich-like bird
 - Sun god
 - Stair
 - Destine
 - Popular spelling song
 - Preserve in a silo
 - Pare
 - Pronoun
 - Hallucinogenic drug
 - Recline
 - Rates
 - Lengthwise
 - Rink
 - Devilfish
 - Bury
 - Tartar
 - Scented

- Metal
- Rectory
- Velvetlike fabrics
- Iraq
- Transgressions
- Young child
- Beast of burden
- Lawgiver
- Mature
- Indigo
- Merganser
- Prong
- Large worm

- Greek letter
- Im-merse
- Anthropoid
- Unlawful
- Siphon
- Not short
- Inside
- Italian river
- Snares
- Leg joint
- Variety of chalcidony



- Candlenut tree
- Roman house god



Anti-Israeli Article Causes Paper's Closing

MELBOURNE — The 90-year-old Australian Jewish Herald, an Anglo-Jewish weekly, ceased publication here along with its companion Yiddish weekly, the Jewish Post, in the aftermath of a controversy between its publisher and the Victoria Jewish Board of Deputies. The two papers had been published for the past six years by David Lederman, a former diamond merchant from Antwerp, Belgium.

The controversy revolved around an anti-Israeli article that appeared in the Herald recently by one of its regular columnists. The Board of Deputies warned Mr. Lederman that if the articles continued "there could in all probability be a reaction by members of the community." Mr. Lederman issued a statement attacking the board of Deputies.

SHUT DOWN
 NEW YORK — The Jewish State Theater, headed by actress Ida Kaminska, will not exist as an independent Jewish state cultural

institution during the 1968-'69 season.

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Society This Week...



Mrs. Robert J. Ducoff

The wedding of Miss Diane Gall Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Friedman of 35 Wilcox Avenue, Pawtucket, to Robert Jeffrey Ducoff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Ducoff of 1228 Sussex Road, Teaneck, N.J., was held at Temple Emanu-El at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 11. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Rabbi Joel Zalmen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the wedding which was followed by a reception in the temple meeting house.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire A-line gown styled with long traditional sleeves in silk organza accented with appliques of Alencon lace with pearl and sequin beading, and a Watteau

train with the same appliques. Her matching headpiece held a shoulder-length bouffant silk illusion veil. Her bouquet was a classic cascade of phalaenopsis orchids and variegated ivy.

Mrs. Howard Krasnow was matron of honor, and Miss Karen Massover was maid of honor.

Richard Ducoff was best man for his brother. Ushers were Jerome Solomon, Ronald Gatsik, Michael Margolies, Lloyd Lasser, William Fink, Martin Leeds, Gary Baker and Larry Friedman, brother of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Paradise Island in Nassau, the couple will live in Jamaica Plain, Mass.

D.A. Gunning Photo



Mrs. Stanley A. Miller

Miss Janice Laurel Fishman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fishman of Calla Street, was married on Sunday, Aug. 11, to Stanley A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Miller of Honeysuckle Road, Warwick. Rabbi William G. Braude officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony at Temple Beth El which was followed by a reception at the Wayland Manor.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory silk organza over peau de sole, styled with a portrait neckline with Alencon lace,

trumpet sleeves, an empire bodice and an A-line skirt with a lace encircled hem. She wore a matching full-length Alencon lace and organza mantilla with a Dior bow which terminated in a chapel sweep. She carried her mother's prayerbook marked with orchids and roses.

Mrs. Charles N. Carter was matron of honor, and Richard A. Miller served as best man for his brother.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will live in Troy, N.Y.

Fred Kelman Photo

THIRD CHILD BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Krasnoff of Pawtucket announce the birth of their third child and first daughter, Lisa Annette, on Aug. 2. Mrs. Krasnoff is the former Miss Harriet Zucker. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Julius Zucker of Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Meyer E. Smith of Providence.

BRYANT GRADUATES
Among the Bryant College senior who have completed their requirements for the Bryant Program of Studies for the summer session is Mrs. Bertha Ida Kasper who received her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. Mrs. Kasper resides with her husband, Samuel Kasper, at 66 Dana Street.

NAMED PRESIDENT
Robert J. Baruch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Baruch of 39 Tenth Street, was elected president of the World Affairs Forum at Bryant College at elections held recently on the college campus.

(Continued on page 15)



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Abel S. Gurwitz of 81 Sefton Drive, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah Susan Gurwitz, to Herbert Norman Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Katz of 15 Bevelin Road.

Miss Gurwitz was graduated from Cranston High School East and Boston University.

Mr. Katz is a graduate of Classical High School and Boston University.

An Oct. 20 wedding is planned.

Eileen McClure Photo

Mrs. Robert B. Goldfine

At a ceremony held at Congregation Shaare Zion in Brooklyn, N.Y., on Sunday, Aug. 11, Miss Suzanne Vollnetz was married to Richard Bruce Goldfine. Rabbi Abraham B. Hecht officiated at the 1 p.m. wedding which was followed by a reception. Miss Vollnetz is the daughter of Mrs. Jeanette Vollnetz of 2775 East 16 Street, Brooklyn, and the late Sol Vollnetz. Mr. Goldfine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Goldfine of 388 Gaskill Street, Woonsocket.

David Berg gave his niece in marriage. She wore a silk-satin Elizabethan style gown decorated with Swiss braid. A satin bow with Swiss braid held her English silk net veil. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white, blue and lavender.

Miss Linda Weingarten, maid of honor, and Mrs. Bernard Gould, sister of the bride, and matron of honor, wore blue gowns and carried bouquets of blue and violet. Miss Sharon Gould, the bride's niece, was junior bridesmaid.

Charles M. Goldfine was best man for his brother. Steven Kagan, Alan Goldfine, Steven Zimmerman and Bernard Gould were ushers. Junior usher was Jeffrey Gould, nephew of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Montreal, the couple will live in New York.



Mrs. Americo G. Rapa

The Colonial Room of the Hearthstone Motor Inn in Seekonk, Mass., was the scene of the wedding of Miss Nancy Dawn Sandler to Americo Geno Rapa. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland officiated at the 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony on Sunday, Aug. 11, which was followed by a reception in the Green Room of the motor inn. Miss Sandler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Sandler of 82 Lenox Avenue. Mr. Rapa is the son of Mrs. Olga Rapa of 10 Emmet Street.

Wearing a gown of ivory peau de sole fashioned with long sleeves and a scoop neckline with a fitted empire bodice appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace with sequins and seed pearls, she was given in marriage by her parents. Her A-line skirt, bordered with matching lace and jeweled, ended in a Watteau cathedral length train which was also jeweled. Her shoulder-length silk illusion veil fell from clustered petals of matching fabric holding a sprig of orange blossoms. She carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses with ivy and velvet bridal roping.

Mrs. William E. Snowling, gowned in lime with an A-line

skirt and fitted bodice covered by an aqua chiffon cage overskirt and styled with a stand-away collar, served as matron of honor for her sister. Clusters of matching fabric held her short tiered lime colored veil. She carried a cascade of pink miniature carnations with lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Colleen Mullen was flower girl and wore a full length gown of aqua fashioned with a fitted empire bodice, elbow-length sleeves, a scoop neckline, and a flowing chiffon overskirt with a band of rosettes at the empire waist. A band of rosettes caught with a Dior bow and streamers in aqua served as her headpiece. Mrs. Louis R. LaRose, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She was dressed similarly to the matron of honor and carried a cascade of light pink miniature carnations with lilies-of-the-valley.

William E. Snowling, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man, and ushers were Louis R. LaRose, brother-in-law of the bride and Paul C. Hassell. Ringbearer was Keith L. LaRose, nephew of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod and New Hampshire, the couple will reside in Providence.





Mrs. Paul H. Schaffer

Temple Beth El was the scene of the wedding of Miss Lyn Tovah Goldsmith and Paul Howard Schaffer on Sunday, Aug. 11, at 1:30 p.m. Rabbi William G. Braude officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the temple. Miss Goldsmith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules P. Goldsmith of Fosdyke Street, and The Esplanade, Middletown. Mr. Schaffer of Alexandria, Va., is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Isadore George Schaffer of 77 Catherine Street, Newport. Given in marriage by her

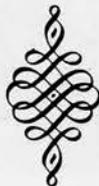
father, the bride wore a white ottoman gown fashioned with a

high jewel neckline, empire waistline a A-line skirt accented with Venetian appliques. The gown was styled with a detachable chapel train. Her French illusion veil fell from a matching ottoman pillbox, and she carried a Bible covered with a cascade of daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Gary L. Epstein served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Miriam Goldsmith, sister of the bride, and Miss Carolyn Schaffer, sister of the bridegroom. The attendants were gowned in yellow organza skimmers designed with batteau necklines, accented with organza daisies, and fashioned with a paneled back. They wore matching yellow bows in their hair and carried cascades of daisies.

Dr. Allen Schaffer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Allen Gray and Jay Schaffer, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Annandale, Va.



Mrs. Harvey A. Leib

Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland officiated at the wedding of Miss Wendy Felice Weinstein to Harvey Alan Leib at 1 p.m. ceremony held on Sunday, Aug. 11, at Temple Beth Torah. A reception followed in the temple social hall. Miss Weinstein is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weinstein of Cranston, and Mr. Leib is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Leib of Providence.

bridegroom; Gerald Weinstein and Irwin Weinstein, brothers of the bride; Edward Gordon, Alan Feldman and Sidney Gershman. Junior ushers were Craig Weinstein, Jeffrey Weinstein and Roger Leib.

Mr. Leib is president of Lafayette Radio Electronics in Worcester, Mass. Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Worcester. D.A. Gunning Photo

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a cage gown of white English net accented with Venice lace and fashioned with a sabrina neckline and cap sleeves. A matching headpiece of lace and pearls held her cathedral length veil of silk illusion. She carried a lace-covered Bible with a pointed cascade of stephanotis and variegated draccena foliage centered with a pair of white orchids and garlanded with ivy.

Mrs. Gerald Weinstein was matron of honor and Miss Gayle Myers was maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Donald Leib, Mrs. Jay Leib, Mrs. Sidney Gershman, Miss Kathleen Letorneau and Miss Jane Talbot. Miss Laurie Leib was junior bridesmaid, and Miss Pamela Weinstein and Miss Linda Leib were flower girls.

Donald Leib served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Jay Leib, brother of the



Mrs. Barry Golden

Miss Jacqueline Sear and Barry Golden were married on Tuesday, July 23, at a 5 p.m. ceremony in Fayetteville, Ark. Justice of the Peace, Green, officiated. Miss Sear is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sear of Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Golden is the son of Mrs. Martha Golden of Cranston, and Irving Golden of California. A reception at the Dorons Hill Country Club followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Edison High School in Tulsa, and is now an art student at the University of Arkansas.

Mr. Golden was graduated from Cranston High School East and William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa, where he was president of his junior and senior classes. He is presently a graduate student at the University of Arkansas where he is also an assistant teacher.

The couple will reside in Fayetteville.

TECHNION UPSET
JERUSALEM — An announced plan for a rival engineering institute has triggered sharp criticism by the Haifa Technion, Israel's only institute of technology. Disclosure of the need for a new technical college that would train the estimated 1,600 engineers the country will need over the next decade was made by the Israel Treasury.

Technion officials said they could meet the need if given sufficient funds.

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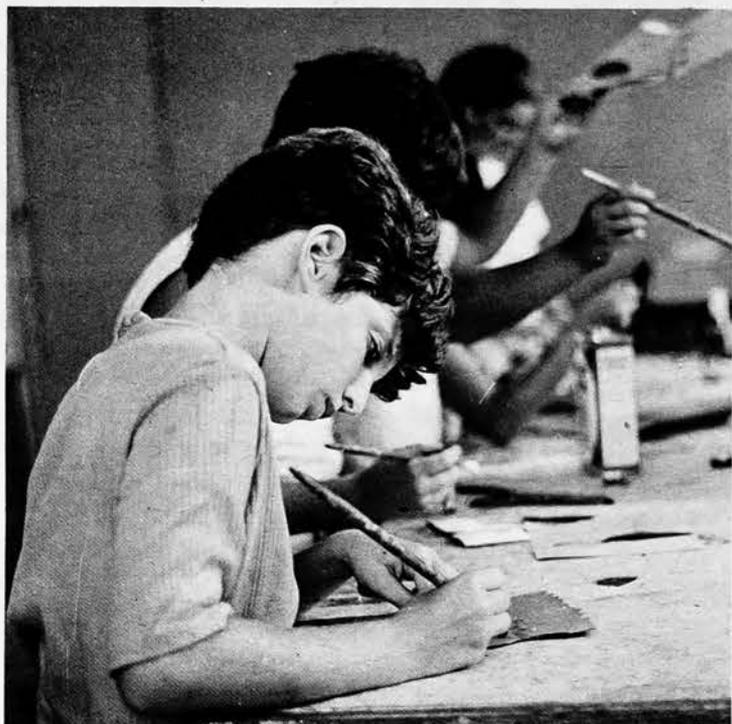
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Jill Sneideman

A Day At Camp Jori

The Herald photographer, Vince Lavendier, spent a morning recently at Camp Jori at Point Judith taking pictures of the children. Leo Weiss is director of the camp.



Cheryl Eisner concentrates

Susan Alberts and Jill Stanzler at work



Alan Del Carlos

Arts And Crafts



Ann Palow, counselor, leads Lisa Gillson, Caren Bus and Beverly Weinstein across the field at Camp Jori





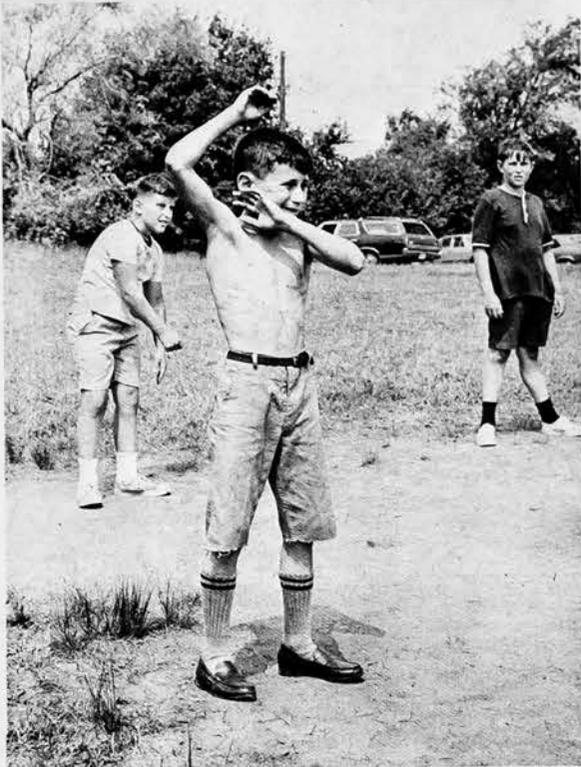
Getting all wet are Martin Wiesel, Frank Bokoff, Sheldon Krasner and Steven Horowitz



David Miller and Janis Greenberg, counselors, point something out to the swimmers

In The Swimming Pool

Roy Fetterman, center, looks worried about something. Steven Gergel and Gary Karten look on



Frank Bokoff is enjoying himself, really

Mel Fleicher, counselor, watches



Judy Fetterman looks forward to sliding down



y, Susan Rosen, Karen Weiss, Deborah Smith





Michael Kravitz

*Time Out
For
Lunch*



Debbie Weiner



Richard Dietz doesn't know whether he's going to like this business of dancing



Rhonda Goldman



Doing busboy duty is Scott Ageloff

Editor's Mailbox

Protests She Cannot Understand Attitude Of Reform Leaders Regarding Western Wall

First of all, I cannot understand the attitude of all the Reform leaders regarding the now-called Western Wall!

I call their way of thinking a great big "Chutzpah." What did anti-Zionism ever actually do for the establishment or actual defence of Palestine now Israel. Look back on their history and that goes for the Conservatives too and see what they did to encourage the building up of a Home for the Jewish people?

First, the Hebrew Jewish College wrote and spoke openly against Eretz Israel, and from their midst sprang the so-called 'American Council for Judaism' who, to this day fights progress in Israel, though many of them are rich and have changed their Kosher Hebrew names and Jewish looking noses, so they won't be mistaken for anything but the 'goyim' they emulate!

They, who build and re-build large, expensive Temples for themselves (mostly empty except on Holy Days) have not built a single, synagogue in our land, Eretz Israel, (a treasure-trove of archiological data proving that we once were (and are) a people on our own soil; nor did any of them come in the past, to dig, and to plant, and to create.

And now, with plenty of propagandists, there come (on vacations, of course) mocking the old, Orthodox Jews of Maier Scfeye (the ones who prayed, who were driven and who suffered) and want to use the holiest spot in all Israel (the Western Wall) just as though they, the Reform and the Conservatives, had built and suffered in each and every land, and in Israel too!

What land, other than Israel itself, won the wars of the past, where the Israelis stood, alone, without any help, and defied the satiated nations everywhere, as they, wresting victory out of what looked like failure, cleaned up the waste places the previous administrators, and the not-knowing-how Arabs left behind!

I said before that, perhaps, the parents of the ones who came had not suffered, that's not true. The driven Jews did come, and they, the first comers, did build up each and every land, and everywhere started on the fortunes upon which their children later built and built, and

in most cases, learned, not to worship the good G---d above them, but the money they seemed to worship instead!

Oh, I have been to Palestine, now Israel, twenty times from 1925 to 1956. I stayed from four to eight and a half months each time. I saw just how much (or how little) the Arabs had done, for they seemed satisfied to smoke their (nagillahs) water-pipes, in front of dirty cafes, and left the hard work to their wives and their five-year old sons, to tend the camels. The women used camel-dung for fuel; the women washed their luxuriant locks in camel-urine, living in smelly, window-less huts. One could smell an Arab village from afar--no roads, no shoes--what a change today!

No, I never found New York, London, or Paris, there in Israel, nor did I, or do I want it. But there are great changes, thank G---d, everywhere.

I, who have had all the oldtime Zioist leaders as my friends, and, too, I have been honored all over the world by Presidents, Prime Ministers, Bishops and Arch-Bishops solely because I am and always will be a proud Jewess and a proud Zionist!

I am celebrating my 42nd year as Chairman of the Palestine-Israel Synagogue Building Committee. These synagogues are built for all religions. At long last, as I start to help build my 90th synagogue, my Committee, headed by Moshe Ussoskin of Keren Hayesod in Israel, built a Shule in Kfar Blum in Archibald Silverman's name and now, the Committee is finishing one in Carmiel in my name. G---d bless my Committee--how I wish I could see all of my land Israel.

Ida M. Silverman
25 Channing Avenue

Press Questions Addition Of Finance To Other Duties

TEL AVIV — The Israeli press questioned the wisdom of Premier Levi Eshkol's move in adding the Finance portfolio to Zeev Sharef's duties as Commerce and Industry Minister.

The Premier's announcement dealt with re-shuffle in which Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir is to give up his post to become secretary-general to Mr. Eshkol's Israel Labor Party, succeeding Mrs. Golda Meir, who rejected all party overtures to cancel her resignation.

Mr. Eshkol said that Mr. Sapir would serve as secretary-general until the next Party convention and that he would remain in the Cabinet as a Minister Without Portfolio. A meeting of the party secretariat next Thursday was expected to confirm the Sapir appointment. Mr. Eshkol will report to the regular Cabinet meeting next Sunday on the other Cabinet changes.

The evening newspaper Maariv said the double portfolio would be too much for Mr. Sharef and that Mr. Sapir would be too busy as secretary-general to have any time for Cabinet work.

British Jewry Marks Unique Anniversary

LONDON — The Board of Deputies of British Jewry quietly marked a unique anniversary — the 110th anniversary of the seating of the first Jewish Member of Parliament. Present at the reception tendered by the Board were members of the House of Lords and the House of Commons.

The campaign for removal of Jewish political disabilities in Britain, begun in 1829, was not effective until 1858 when Baron Lionel de Rothschild was formally admitted to the House of Commons, the first professing Jew to be admitted to membership.

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

Arab Mothers Receive Israel Allowance

JERUSALEM — More than 3,000 Arab mothers queued up outside the post office in East Jerusalem recently to receive family allowances from the Israel National Insurance Institute originally instituted by former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion to encourage Israeli Jews to have large families. The Israeli law makes no distinction as to citizens and since East Jerusalem has been incorporated

into the municipality of Jerusalem, its residents are entitled to the "internal immigration" bonuses.

The allowances range from \$10 quarterly for a family with four children to \$48 for a family with seven children. For each child in excess of seven, the family receives an additional \$15. The bonus is in addition to cost-of-living allowances.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from page 4)

we'll do. I couldn't swing three kids in college, I just couldn't.

"One thing I'm grateful for: I don't need to take on any big new loans at these interest rates. My mortgage at 6 per cent looks like a bargain these days.

"Nor do I feel any less 'poor' because Secretary of the Treasury Fowler says that Americans enjoy the lowest tax burden of any major industrial country in the world. Recently, he cited figures showing that all taxes — Federal, State and local — in the U.S. come to 27.3 per cent of our total production. In comparison, French citizens pay 38.5 per cent; Germany, 34.4 per cent; Italy, 29.6 per cent; Great Britain, 28.6 per cent.

"But I also know that at the peak of World War II, all taxes took 25 cents of every dollar of national output. The current 27.3 cents of every \$1 is an all-time high.

"If the Vietnam war ends soon, I suppose Federal taxes could go down again to help prevent a business slump. But the pressure at the State-local level will go on relentlessly.

"I'll mind paying the taxes less, though for then I will approve of what my taxes are 'buying.' Meanwhile this is today and all I can think of is the squeeze I'm in and the hateful war responsible for it. What a tragic, unnecessary mess!"

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Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Another Solution

Among the doubts that hit men faced with the retirement problem, the following may be number one. "What will I ever do when I have all that time on my hands? Is there any way for me to keep using the skills developed during my years on the job?"

Well, John G. Kellogg of Princeton, N.J., has come up with his own solution. And there's an interesting story behind it.

"To begin with," he told me, "I was lucky enough to retire with a little extra cash. I'd been in the sales department of the Square D Company, and had decided to retire after thirty years. It was a good job, and I was worried about retirement, especially since I'm not the type that goes in for hobbies.

"Anyway, my wife and I had moved into a new house in Princeton. We had an interior decorator named Donald Brune help us with the decorating, and we were well satisfied with the results.

"Just when my retirement was imminent, Don announced

that he was leaving his job, and hadn't found a new one that suited him.

"An idea occurred to my wife—why not start an interior decorating business from the ground up? After all, between us we had the finances and the expertise for a good start.

We talked the matter over with Don, and naturally he was enthusiastic.

"That's how Brune Interiors, Inc., of Princeton came into existence. So far I haven't made any profit from it. In fact, I've had to use a little red ink every year since we started in 1965. But I'm having a whale of a time working just a few hours a day — meeting customers, keeping the books, and generally making myself useful.

It's been a great experience. And I'm certainly not bothered by boredom."

Seems to me that Mr. Kellogg's story carries a moral for a lot of retired people. There should be plenty of scope for this sort of thing among former businessmen with the imagination to invest in a new enterprise.

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Three Israelis Visit Convention

MAMI BEACH — Three Israelis were among 150 foreign visitors including 50 ambassadors, attending the Republican Convention as guests of chairman Ray C. Bliss under a program jointly sponsored by the Republican National Committee and the State Department. They were expected Wednesday, when

nominations were for the Republican presidential candidate and the roll called.

The Israelis are Gen. Yitzhak Rabin, Ambassador to the United States; Ari Ellav, member of the Knesset and the Secretariat of the Israel Labor Party; and I. Dissentashik, assistant chief editor of Maariv.

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Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

LAMENTING AND REJOICING - Sounds like bittersweet, doesn't it. But anihoo, while we're lamenting the fact that the Red Sox will not provide a few extra holidays with a World Series in Boston, I, for one, can rejoice in the happy thought that everyone from Cousin Louis from Southbridge to Luke McGlook, the Bush League Bearcat, will not be ringing my phone asking for tickets. And it isn't because I don't want to help in getting the coveted World Series pastebards but it is because it's so difficult in dealing with the Red Sox since prosperity suddenly overcame them last season.

YANKEES COULD SHOW THEM - (So could the Dodgers) Back when the Yankees were

dominating the baseball scene, which hasn't been as good since they haven't, one could call the big stadium, be treated with efficient courtesy and get results. The Yankees were busy but never too busy. Neither were the Dodgers when they represented Brooklyn. But the Red Sox! Oh Mr. Crowley, look into the situation please. Last week when Hank Ferri, a congenial, likeable, good-natured loyal, royal roofer, asked to reserve Fenway tickets, he was told to call at Window No. 1 and the duckets would be waiting him. And was he embarrassed! Accompanied by guests from out of town and approaching the window with authority and confidence, Mr. Ferri and his reservation didn't mean a thing. The tickets were not there. And it has happened before. So, it isn't only on the field that the Red Sox are not up to big league winning standards - or - how would you like to have it happen to you?

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AND SO LET'S TALK HOCKEY — Buster Clegg, former Tub-Thumper for the Providence R.I. Reds of hockey and now turned General Manager, is full of hockey talk. It's good and makes me think of the song "Happy-talk" that the incomparable Lee Ann plays with such an infectious lilt on the organ. "Keep talking happy talk," she says and then reminds that the song tells, "You've got to have a dream---and if you don't have one, how are you going to make it come true etc." So Buster Clegg is dreaming of a great big season for the R.I. Reds and I suppose that Mr. Louis Pieri has a twinkle in his eyes that reminds of the twinkle his illustrious father would twinkle when he had put over a deal or two for a new player or two. The mere thought of the former Mr. Pieri revives memories that are immortal or that will never be forgotten. His was a career indelibly stamped on the pages of time.

HOWEVER - Buster Clegg the hockey G.M. is telling about the start of the training season for the R.I. Reds on September 18th right in R.I. Auditorium. That's a couple of weeks before the World Series will be over and brings up the question, "When is the hockey season? or baseball season? or football? Or basketball? 'tisn't like it used to was because they all seem to overlap and infringe or butt in on the other's seasonal times.

MORE - Clegg of the R.I. Reds continues and will continue from now until next Summer telling about the great possibilities of the Providence team. "It's the oldest outside of the National League; We've made a working agreement with the Columbus Checkers of the International League who are associated with the St. Louis Blues of the National League who are tied up in an agreement with the R.I. Reds. So try and figure that one out. It means that in addition to the 35 players who are owned by the R.I. Reds and who will report to Coach Dave Creighton, the Providence team will have the possibility of getting additional strength, when needed, from the Columbus Checkers through the St. Louis Blues etc. and so forth. . . Well, anyway, Buster hasn't announced any change in the name of the team and I wish he'd change the theme song which is "Roll Out The Barrel!" and which I don't think is appropriate and attractive any more than the name "Pawtucket" is for that fair city which would be fairer with another name. - CARRY ON!

Would you be smart to invest \$700 or \$7,000 the way this man invested \$7-million?

Recently an industrialist chose to invest \$7,000,000 in 12 different mutual funds.

Why Mutual Funds?

A few years ago a purchase of \$7-million in mutual funds by one man would have been quite unlikely. Times have changed. Today the most sophisticated investors are looking hard at mutual funds — and buying. There are some very good reasons: *diversity of investment and diversity of management.* Perhaps even more important today, in a period of widely fluctuating averages, is the ability to judge a fund's long term track record.

You know what you pay for

Unlike common stocks, there are no vague guidelines to determine whether a fund is "priced right". Each day the total dollar value of a fund is divided by its number of outstanding shares and computed. The per share value is published the following day. You know exactly

what your fund is worth before you buy it — and every day afterwards.

About sales charges

"Sales" charges bother some people. They shouldn't. A sales charge is simply the cost of doing business. In the case of mutual funds, this one-time charge could be as high as 8½% or as little as 1%, depending on how much you invest initially.

It's performance that counts

Today there are more than 500 mutual funds traded daily. Only the best can show performance records of *continuous above average growth.* Over the years, G. H. Walker has established a local reputation for helping investors select the kind of funds that meet this performance test. We didn't handle the industrialist's \$7,000,000 purchase. We wish we had! But as a case in point, we have been recommending NINE of the 12 funds on his list. And since two of the funds are "new" funds — our track record in this case was nine out of ten.

How G. H. Walker can help you

Your personal objectives are the first concern of a Walker account executive. When you sit down with him he'll help you decide whether or how mutual funds can serve your needs. He'll explain the different types of funds: *growth-funds, income funds, special industry funds, funds that provide for monthly withdrawals* from income and principal. He'll show you a prospectus on any appropriate fund. Then, he'll analyze with you the charts of each fund's performance, so you can make an intelligent choice.

The smartest move

All of this advice costs nothing, so it could just be the smartest move you and your money ever made. Why not make an appointment to have a talk with your own G. H. Walker account executive? Or, with one of our partners listed below?

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POLICE INVESTIGATE SANTIAGO — A Molotov cocktail hurled at the Jewish school here from a speeding car resulted in some fire damage and a number of broken windows, but no injuries. The school was the Instituto Hebreo Dr. Weizmann.

Why would a man give up a lifetime job as judge to run for governor?

It would be easier not to.

Easier to go right on being a Superior Court Judge.

But all my life I have followed the dictates of my conscience... and now I believe I can make a greater contribution to the people of Rhode Island.

I am concerned when I look at our schools and see that some are excellent but many are woefully inadequate.

I am concerned when we go right on paying high utility bills, and don't question why the rates are higher in Rhode Island than in other states.

I am concerned when I see the resentment and frustration of much of our black population, and like every thinking citizen of our state, I am sickened by the sight of continuing racial injustice.

I am concerned when I see families staying on welfare for generation



after generation, without the guidance they need to find dignity and financial independence.

I am concerned when I see troubled youngsters sent to training schools and then returned to the streets—unhelped and unchanged.

I am concerned when we go right on tolerating our understaffed and inadequate state hospitals.

Certainly it would be easier not to run.

And simply rest on the accomplishments of 20 years of public service—8 in the State Senate, 12 on the bench.

But sometimes a man must act. Must speak up. Must bring creative leadership to the people, positive reform to the present problems, and imaginative preparation for the crises of the 70s.

I welcome the challenge.

FRANK LICHT, DEMOCRAT

THE MAN FOR THE CHALLENGE

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YINON TO URUGUAY
 JERUSALEM — Yaacov Yinon, former Israeli Ambassador to Colombia, has been named Israeli Ambassador to Uruguay. Yinon, a lawyer, served with the Jewish Agency from 1935 to 1948.

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Reports Egypt Offers Concessions To Israel

(Continued from page 1)

were considerable political risks involved even in the present Egyptian position, which was understood to have been framed in response to questions put by Dr. Jarring.

Now, the informants said, Cairo no longer insists as in the past that the creation of any demilitarized zone in the Sinai Peninsula be matched by an equal zone on the Israeli side of the border. They said that the United Arab Republic would agree "not to have a single gun on Sinai" if Israel merely created a smaller, token demilitarized area on her soil after evacuating the peninsula.

They said that Cairo would also consent to having the United Nations administer the Gaza Strip, which is considered here to be part of Palestine and was administered by Cairo as such before it was overrun by Israel during the war.

And the diplomats reported that the Egyptians would insist only that Arab refugees from the territory that is now Israel be paid compensation — not that they be offered the choice of returning to their homeland, which has been a perennial Arab demand.

Premier Levi Eshkol of Israel told the Knesset (Parliament) last week that repatriating the Arab refugees would be unacceptable "for that would mean placing a

time bomb under our security."

The Eshkol Government has also insisted on the right to use the Strait of Tiran, at the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba, which President Nasser declared closed to Israeli shipping shortly before the outbreak of the war.

Cairo demanded just before the war that the United Nations peace-keeping force withdraw from its frontier with Israel. The withdrawal of the force on orders from Secretary General Thant was considered a major factor in the process that led to the war.

But now the informants said the United Arab Republic would be willing to give up the right to force a withdrawal if a similar force was stationed in the Sinai Peninsula.

AWARD FOR RFK
 NEW YORK — The late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has been named to receive the American-Israel Friendship Award presented annually by the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America to "distinguished Americans, not of the Jewish faith, who have contributed significantly to understanding and friendship between the people of the United States and the State of Israel." The award will be presented at the 43rd annual convention of the organization on Sept. 15. Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York will accept the award in behalf of the Senator.

Rabbi Expresses Surprise At Recent Papal Encyclical

NEW YORK — Commenting on Pope Paul's most recently issued encyclical reaffirming the Church's traditional prohibition against birth control, Rabbi Balfour Brickner, director, Commission on Interfaith activities for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, expressed disappointment and surprise:

"I am disappointed in the Papal statement. The progressive outlook and involvement of the Roman Catholic Church in recent years had caused the world to hope for more than the encyclical revealed. I am concerned that this reaffirmation of the classic position may be a serious step backward in the fast-moving ecumenical strides that have been occurring, particularly between Protestants and Catholics, and which have caused so many to be so optimistic about the future of all aspects of interreligious relations.

"As a Jew, I naturally cannot comment on the theological motivations for such a decision. However, as one deeply concerned about and involved in the pressing problem of the exploding world population, I find totally unacceptable Pope Paul's suggestion that... The threat (of human population explosion) should be met by social and economic progress compatible with human dignity rather than by

adoption of utterly materialistic measures to limit births. I cannot accept his suggestion that the existence of the problem of world population is the result of 'the lack of wisdom of governments, an insufficient sense of social justice and indolence in making sacrifices necessary to raise living standards.'

"One cannot avoid the conclusion that the Pope's statement seems to be at least anachronistic, and certainly inconsistent, with the spirit of Vatican II and the needs of the modern world."

The Lyons Den

(Continued from page 2)
 London's Colony Club, where George Raft worked, was convicted on a technicality: roulette winners were paid off at 36 to 1, but including one plastic chip which then was returned to the house... 20th-Fox is revising its script of "Che!" to conform to the facts of his recently published diary... Miss America — Debra Dene Barnes — and her court of runner-up beauties will be touring Vietnam this month.

In 1936 publisher M. Lincoln Schuster buried a time capsule in the cornerstone of the library he'd just built in Long Island. It was not to be opened until 2036... It included letters from Einstein, Mencken, Theodore Drieser and others, on how the world would look in 2036... The property was sold and Schuster recovered his capsule and opened it the other day.

He shrugged "I broke my release date by 68 years."

Israel's top basketball prospect, youthful 6-foot-3 Ilan Peleg, is at Kutsher's basketball clinic in the Catskills... Audrey Hepburn is refusing all scripts, even at \$1,000,000 per movie, until she's emotionally recovered from the collapse of her marriage... It was Ruth St. Denis, the dance pioneer who died recently, who introduced the ladies' trousers vogue so popular now. Years ago she announced: "Woman should all wear pants."

John Steinbeck said of the two leading Republican candidates: "Richard Nixon is the rich man's poor man; Nelson Rockefeller is the poor man's rich man." (Distributed 1968 by Publishers-Hall Syndicate) (All Rights Reserved)

Skeptical Of Establishment Of Druze State

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Levi Eshkol expressed skepticism last week over the idea of establishment of a Druze state in the occupied Golan Heights in Syria. In an interview with a Druze student on Kol Israel Radio, Eshkol said that a small people seeking a state of its own must create support for the idea. The Druze are an Islamic non-Arab sect whose 20,000 members in Israel have consistently supported the Jews. A Druze member has sat in the Knesset.

The Premier told the student that the question was whether those who proposed creation of such a state in the Golan Heights had considered the matter with care. Pointing out that the area was small and its population meager, Eshkol asked what resources such a state would have to live on.

R.I.'s Most Talented Youngsters Complete New Governor's School

(Continued from page 1)
 administrative assistant of the State Council, who spent a year traveling around the country to study similar schools, their budgets, curricula, and other basic factors. On the basis of his report, the Council worked for the establishment of the school and the necessary funds.

Basically, it exists to provide gifted youngsters with the environment to expand their horizon, Mr. Manuel said. "Everything we do is impressionistic." The only thing they were really expected to do was to paint or perfect their instruments for 25 hours each week, but 95 per cent of them have attended everything offered. They have been busy from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. during the 42 days which were planned to expose them to as many different environments as possible.

Their key book has been Joseph Royce's "The Encapsulated Man," and from a realization of how limited everyone is, by his humanness, environment, religion, skin color, talents etc., all the delimiting factors, the students have moved

toward wanting to be as unencapsulated as possible, toward as broad an understanding as they can compass. "Encapsulated" was a frequent word at the Governor's School.

Mr. Manuel was hired last February to plan and set up the school (he found the staff, selected the students, built the curriculum, taught, and also, just last weekend, passed his doctoral examinations at Boston University). He is quite happy with the way the program is structured, and has found the only weakness of this year's program in the reading expected. The teenagers were perhaps disinclined to move from activity to reading, or perhaps not accustomed to reading. Another year, he thinks there could be more involvement with literature by having more plays read and acted out by groups of students.

This has been done with music happenings. "We look at, do, dissect; these are things happening now, as approached with new meaning and they opened up new dimensions of meaning." The Brahms Requiem, for example, was sung by the students, many of them sight-reading the music, as part of their involvement. An interesting comment by one teacher is that some of the art students composed freer music than the music students, possibly because they approached it in a different way since it wasn't really their "thing."

It was Mr. Manuel's first experience running a Governor's School for the Gifted, but he had been assistant at the Tanglewood Symposium last year and teaches aesthetics and philosophy at B.U. during the winter. He has worked with talented kids all his life, he remarked, "and students who can do something quite well give you no problems."

Because they are so creative, they demand a certain kind of environment, Mr. Manuel added; they are not disrespectful but they are different.

"Here we have 90 gifted youngsters not only academically but also in art or music. The students are saying things like, 'Can't we stay another four weeks?'" There have been no problems with manners or morals, perhaps because they have been too busy, but a formidable code of conduct was spelled out in advance.

The finest talents in the state

in 39 communities will be evaluated for the effect on them of the experience. A consultant firm in Boston has developed a test to measure this in terms of subjective evaluation: each student keeps a journal under a code name, which is all confidential; profile examinations in art and music also are being used before and after to study the effect of the school on the perception and attitude toward their environment of these gifted youngsters, to whom the state has this summer offered the opportunity to become better artists and better people.

The six weeks were divided into well-integrated, carefully planned units of concentration on the Greek, Medieval and Renaissance periods, 18th and 19th centuries and contemporary life. Music, literature and art were all concentrated on the age being studied and its general ideas. The structures of that time, in the arts and to some extent in the life of its people, were studied.

During the second week, for example, students read "Eleanor of Aquitaine and the Four Kings" by Amy Kelly and parts of Dante's "Divine Comedy." In creative composition classes they composed music using the Medieval style of "parallel, melismatic and free organum as illustrated by the Schools of St. Martial and Notre Dame." They sang Gregorian chants and Troubadour songs and studied manuscript illustrations, mosaics, sculpture and architecture. At the week's end they saw a movie of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" and another "to 'wrap up' the week's intensive overview of the Medieval period."

Dr. Frank Adams of B.U. "threads the thing," said Tom Hurwitz, Mr. Manuel's assistant, who is also on the B.U. faculty. Key figures of the period being studied may be discussed by a counselor whose educational field it is (e.g., a psychology major talked about Freud). The schedule allows for flexibility ("it is impressionistic," said Mr. Manuel), so that students have time to read their poetry or to discuss what they are involved in.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO HOLD COMPETITION
 The Hope Council K of C "Golden Knights" Drum and Bugle Corps will hold a drum and bugle corps competition on Sunday, Aug. 25 at 2 p.m. at Conley Stadium. The competition will involve more than 500 boys and girls.

ESTABLISH ASSOCIATION
 The Rhode Island Association for Children with Learning Disabilities was formed on Aug. 6 when a charter was signed establishing this group as a non-profit organization. The association is made up of educators, parents and other professionals who are concerned with the perceptually handicapped child.

Signers of the charter included Mrs. Janice M. Hill, Mrs. Hope C. Fitton, Dr. Lawrence H. Weiner, Alan Goldman, Mrs. Barbara C. Johnson and Mrs. Helen C. Minardi. Information may be obtained by writing to RIACLD c/o Mrs. Janice Hill, P.O. Box 232, Barrington.

MEMBERSHIP TEA
 Shalom Chapter, Pioneer Women, will hold a membership tea on Monday, Aug. 26, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Irving Levin of 124 Garden Hills Drive, Cranston.

The goals and functions of Shalom Chapter will be reviewed by Mrs. Edward Bochner, president. Women between the ages of 20 and 35 are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Levin at 944-5862 or Mrs. Bochner at 941-7766.

Judging by the background noise during a phone call, they never stop talking except for art and music.

A Black Power artist, the jazz priest, an anthropologist whose specialty is the Navajo Indian, a contemporary composer, the State Ballet, the Theatre Company of Boston and concerts ranging from rock to chamber music have been among the live performances the Governor's School has enjoyed.

One thing that was particularly good was Arthur Miller's "After the Fall," Mr. Hurwitz noted. "It really affected the kids... because it's all about the problems of love. They were affected by this and wanted to discuss it."

Marshall McLuhan says you have to get people involved in their work: at the Governor's School there has been discussion and example of how medium and message integrate. If the funds can be found for a repeat next summer and in succeeding years, Rhode Island will have profited immeasurably, both by the impact these talented high school youngsters will have in their own schools and by the personal and artistic growth of these future citizens.

Held In Tripoli

LONDON — The British Overseas Airways Corp. had to post a 5,000 pound (\$12,000) bond with the Libyan customs authorities to secure the release of a VC-10 BOAC airliner impounded in Tripoli for an alleged violation of the Arab anti-Israel boycott. The plane was impounded when customs inspectors found in its luggage compartment a case belonging to a British subject which had been put on the Tripoli plane instead of a Tel Aviv-bound craft. The bond will be forfeited if the customs directorate determines that the BOAC violated the law banning the carrying of goods for Israel.

Right Wingers Claim Membership Increase

BONN — West Germany's radical right-wing National Democratic Party recently claimed a sharp increase in membership this year, but analysts of the Interior Ministry said the number of new recruits was balanced by losses through expulsions and resignations of old members.

According to the NPD newsletter, the party now has 40,000 enrolled members, of whom 5,000 reportedly joined during the first half of 1968. The NPD's membership notwithstanding, its increasing political power has given rise to concern. The party, which has been described as neo-nazi, hold seats in seven of West Germany's 11 state governments and is given a good chance of winning seats in the Bundestag in next year's national elections.

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Society

(Continued from page 6)
CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY
 The 70th birthday of Mrs. Bertha Lipsey of 100 Broad Street was celebrated recently at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lipsey, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Yamuder and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lipsey at the home of the Yamuders, 104 Glenbrook Road, Warwick. Mrs. Lipsey has one son, two grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Attending were guests from Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

SON BORN
 Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Cohen of Marlboro, Mass., announce the birth of their first child, a son, Edward Frederick, on July 30. Mrs. Cohen was the former Marsha Miller.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray J. Cohen of Cranston.

Maternal great-grandfather is Jacob Goldman of Cranston. Paternal great-grandfathers are Phillip Cohen of Newark, N. J., and David Sock of Providence.

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RECEIVES USAF GRANT.

TEL AVIV — The Weizmann Institute of Science reported last week that the European office of aerospace research of the United States Air Force had awarded a grant of \$20,000 to an Institute researcher for study of earthquake recognition criteria. The Institute received a grant of \$40,000 for the study in May, 1966.

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Herald Recipes

BAKED or BROILED CHICKEN

Approx. 180 calories per serving
Serves 4

1 Chicken Fryer, cut up
1/4 - 1/3 c low-caloric Italian Dressing
Garlic Powder
To bake: brush chicken with Italian dressing on both sides. Place in baking dish, skin side up. Sprinkle with garlic powder. Bake at 350 degree oven for 1 hour or until tender and skin is crisp. Baste occasionally with liquid in pan.

To broil: place chicken on broiling rack, skin side down. Brush with dressing and sprinkle with garlic. Broil 15 minutes. Turn chicken skin side up and repeat. Baste once or twice with liquid in pan. Broil second side 15 minutes or until tender and skin is crisp.

Mrs. Eric Denhoff

BAKED APPLE SUPREME

400 degree oven
40 min. plus 10 min.

6 Baking Apples, medium size
1/4 c Butter or Margarine
1/2 c Light brown Sugar or Honey
1/4 c Raisins
1/2 t Cinnamon
1/4 c Grapenuts
1/2 c Bran Flakes
Wash and core whole apples. Pare about 1" off the top of each apple, - cover lower part with aluminum foil and set in baking dish.
Melt butter; add brown sugar, raisins and cinnamon - stir until blended. To half of this sauce add the cereals and fill hollowed apples. Bake 40 minutes. Reheat remaining sauce and pour over apples. Bake 10 minutes longer. Serve plain or with cream.
For tartness, strain lemon juice over the mixture and do not use cream.

Mrs. S. Leger

PAREVE NOODLE PUDDING

11x7 Pyrex dish
350 degree oven
Approx. 40 min.

1/2 lb medium width Noodles, cooked, drained, rinsed
5 T Corn Oil
4 Eggs, separated
1/3 c dark Raisins
1 t Salt
1/3 c Sugar
1/4 t Cinnamon)
2/3 c crushed Pineapple, drained partially

Topping
Crushed Cornflakes to cover
Brown Sugar and
Chopped Nuts (sprinkled over top)

1/8 lb Margarine, melted
Toss noodles with oil until all noodles are well coated. Cool. Beat yolks until very light. Add to noodles and coat well. Add remaining ingredients, except egg whites, and toss thoroughly. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in. Turn into baking dish which has been pre-heated with additional 2 tablespoons of shortening in it. Topping: Top with first 3 ingredients - then drizzle shortening over all. Bake.

Mrs. Eli A. Bohnen

TUNA-NOODLE BAKE

(Ideal for buffet luncheons)
13x9 pan, greased
375 degree oven
45 min.
Serves 12

8 oz. Noodles, wide
6 Eggs, hard boiled and quartered
1 can Tuna Fish, 13 oz., flaked
1/2 c minced Onions, sauteed until yellow
1 c fresh Mushrooms, sliced and sauteed or
2 small cans Mushrooms, drained, sliced and sauteed
1/2 c Pickle Relish
1/3 c Butter
1/2 c Flour
2 t Salt
1/8 t Pepper
2 t Worcestershire Sauce
2 t Lemon Juice
2 cans Cream of Mushroom Soup
2 c Milk
1 pkg. Potato Chips, 5 oz. size, crushed
Cook, drain and rinse noodles. Add next 5 ingredients. Melt butter in saucepan, blend in flour

and seasonings. Stir in liquids and simmer, stirring until thickened.

Add this sauce to the tuna-noodle mix. Toss until well blended. Spread thin layer of potato chip crumbs over bottom of pan. Turn in half the noodle mix, then a sprinkling of chips remaining tuna mix, ending with remaining chips. Store in refrigerator until next day. Remove just before baking time. Bake.

Mrs. Samuel Michaelson

MY MOTHER'S LOKCHEN
KUGEL

9x9 Baking Dish
350 degree oven
1 hour

1/2 lb Noodles, medium width
1/2 pt Sour Cream
1/2 lb Farmers or Cottage Cheese
1/2 lb Cream Cheese
4 T Sugar, heaping
3 Eggs
1 t Vanilla
1/4 lb Butter, melted
1 can Crushed Pineapple, drained, -medium size
Salt (to taste)
Cinnamon (to taste)
Crushed Corn Flakes
Cook noodles in boiling salted water. Drain, rinse and set aside. Blend the cheeses together and stir in the sour cream. Add sugar, salt and cinnamon. Pour in melted butter
In a separate bowl, beat the eggs with vanilla and add to rest of mixture. Pour entire mixture into large bowl that holds the noodles. Gently toss all ingredients together. Transfer to baking dish. Cover top with crushed pineapple. Sprinkle corn flakes over the pineapple. Bake until nicely browned.

Mrs. Howard Welner

VEAL CHOP SKILLET DINNER

4 Veal or Lamb Shoulder Chops
Salt and Pepper to taste
1/4 c Salad Oil
1/2 c Boiling Water
1 Vegetable Bouillon Cube
4 small Potatoes, peeled
4 small Onions
6 Carrots, 1/2" pieces
1 clove Garlic
1/2 c Sherry or White Wine
Sprinkle salt and pepper over chops. In large skillet, heat oil with garlic and brown the chops on both sides. Remove garlic, add sherry, water and bouillon cube. Cover and simmer until chops are almost tender (30-40 min.). Add vegetables and continue to simmer, covered, until vegetables are tender.

Mrs. Norman R. Goodman

SWEET AND PURGENT VEAL

Serves 4

1 Egg, beaten
2/3 c Flour
1/2 t Salt
1 lb. Veal, 1" or 1 1/2" cubes
2 Green Peppers, 1/2" strips
1 1/2 c drained Pineapple Chunks
1/2 c Brown Sugar
3/4 c Vinegar
2 T Molasses
2 small Tomatoes, cut in small pieces
3 T Cornstarch
2 C Oil
Combine egg, flour, salt and 4 tablespoons water to make thin batter. Add veal cubes to batter and mix until well coated. Fry in hot oil until nicely browned. Drain well and keep hot. Combine green pepper, pineapple, brown sugar, vinegar, 1 cup water and molasses and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Add tomatoes. Slowly add 1/4 cup water to cornstarch and add to hot mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add veal and cook 5 minutes longer.

Mrs. Mervin Bolusky

DAYAN TO U.S.

NEW YORK — Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israel's Minister of Defense, will make a one-day visit to the United States in December to address the annual banquet of the United Jewish Appeal here. The function is scheduled for Dec. 4. A previous visit by Gen. Dayan had to be cancelled on the eve of his departure because of security developments.

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Israel Confers New Army Rank

TEL AVIV — The Israel Army of Defense introduced a new field rank - Tat Alouf, the equivalent of brigadier general — to be conferred on senior officers holding territorial administrative posts. The insignia of rank is crossed swords and olive branches.

The new rank was conferred by the Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. Chaim Bar-Lev at General Headquarters on Motta G. Military Governor of the Gaza Strip and Sinai, who commanded the paratroop brigade which took East Jerusalem in the Six-Day War; Raphael Vardi, military governor of Judea; Ephraim Shlomo Gazit, who is in charge at GHQ of the administration of the occupied areas; and to others in Army administration posts.

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