

Movie, 'Fiddler On The Roof,' To Open In N.Y. In November

LONDON — Tevye, the poor Ukrainian Jewish milkman with five unmarried daughters, a lame horse, a sharp-tongued wife and enduring optimism, is now in the movies.

The joyous and melancholy plight of the Sholom Aleichem character depicted in "Fiddler on the Roof" is being filmed in England and in the Yugoslav countryside in a \$9-million production.

"I feel a little intimidated at the success of the play," Norman Jewison, the film's director, said stepping over wires and electric cables in the dusty set of the village of Anatevka, at Pinewood, 30 miles from London. "I've approached it with a certain trepidation."

"Fiddler" has a cast without major American stars, Topol, the Israeli actor who portrayed Tevye in London, re-enacts the role in the film. Norma Crane, a Brooklyn-born television actress, plays Tevye's wife, Golde, Molly Picon, the Yiddish stage star, portrays Yente the matchmaker, and Leonard Frey, who appeared as Harold, the pock-marked homosexual in "The Boys in the Band," is Motel the tailor, who marries Tevye's oldest daughter.

For Mr. Jewison, a 44-year-old Canadian who has directed such films as "The Cincinnati Kid," "In the Heat of the Night" and "The Russians Are Coming..." the use of box-office stars in a major production is secondary to the quality of the story.

The excitement of "Fiddler," the moving aspects of the play, are rooted in the story and in the development and relationship of the people," he said. "It's really the story of the breaking down of traditions. It's the story of a man and his God, and his problems with his five daughters."

"Fiddler" has been running on Broadway since September 22, 1964. It has a book by Joseph Stein based on the Sholom Aleichem stories. The music is by Jerry Bock and the lyrics by Sheldon Harnick.

Mr. Jewison, a Methodist, spent months of preparation for the film, steeping himself in Jewish history at the Yivo Institute for Jewish Research in New York and at meetings with Hassidic and other rabbis in Israel.

"I've tried to work in the colors of Chagall for this film," said the ebullient director, who wears a button with the movie's title on his cap.

"I want to get the crooked roofs and the odd streets. There's a Jewish quality — but also a universal quality that can't be disputed when you consider the fact that 'Fiddler on the Roof' has been running in 22 different countries with many different languages."

The film, which takes place in 1905, began shooting in August in the village of Lekenik, near Zagreb, Yugoslavia. It is nearing completion now and is scheduled

to open in New York in November.

The cast of predominantly New York actors speak morosely of their four months on location.

"It got to be like a prison," Mr. Frey said, watching Mr. Jewison direct a scene of Russian policemen plundering Tevye's home. "The first week everything was sociability, mirth, parties. Then everyone got quiet, then tense, then bitter. By the third week you had to have lists of who was talking to who."

"There's something special about 'Fiddler.' The shtetl life — it's kind of glamorized — but it's quite magnificent. It resembles a kind of hippie commune that you find in upstate New York or California, with people totally needing each other, depending on each other."

Nearby, 72-year-old Molly Picon stepped beside a camera and waited to appear in a scene. "This is like a document of historical significance," she said slowly. "It's part of a world that's gone. What began with 'Fiddler' and the life in the nineteen-hundreds ended, finally, with Hitler."

"There's such a joy and tenderness about this. There's a sadness, too. The world that we're portraying has been destroyed."

Dr. Bernard Carp To Preside Over Center Executives' Meeting

Dr. Bernard Carp, executive director of the Jewish Community Center of R.I., will preside as chairman over the annual meeting of the National Conference of Intermediate Cities' Center Executives in New Orleans, Louisiana, beginning Sunday, January 10. The meeting will continue until January 15.

The organization is made up of executives of Jewish Community Centers representing communities with a Jewish population of 15,000 to 30,000 Jews and Center budgets from \$250,000 to \$750,000. Among the cities included are Providence, Richmond, Louisville, San Diego, Toledo, Portland, Oregon, Worcester, Massachusetts, Norfolk and many others.

The theme of the conference will be "The Decade of Future Shock — Enabling the Jewish Community Center to Function Effectively in an Era of Constant Social Change."

Among the speakers at the meeting will be Dr. Gary Lloyd, associate professor of sociology at Tulane University, Dr. Eugene Usdin, chief of psychiatry, Toro Mental Health Clinic at Louisiana State University; Charles Zibell, associate director of the Council of Jewish Welfare Funds and Federations, and Bill Kahn, executive director of the Jewish

JNF To Hold Campaign Only After June 15

NEW YORK — An agreement whereby the Jewish National Fund "will not hold public, fund-raising dinners and events in the Jewish communities during the period from Jan. 1 to June 15, 1971," so as to insure "the maximum success of the 1971 campaign on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal and its Emergency Fund," was announced by Jack Weller and Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, co-chairmen of the Committee on Control and Authorization of Campaigns of the Jewish Agency.

The Committee on Control is composed of the leading officers of the United Jewish Appeal, the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds and the Jewish Agency for Israel.

The Jewish people have always been able to adapt themselves to their circumstances, in any country or time, says Dr. Jacob Neusner, professor of religious studies at Brown University, in his address to the National Conference of Intermediate Cities' Executives which will be held in New Orleans, Louisiana, this weekend, but the American Jewish institutions today operate within an institutional structure that has not much changed for nearly a century. "Is there not a discontinuity," he asks, "between American Jewry's inability to produce significant response to the changing situation of America, on the one side, and the historical adaptability of the Jewish people and tradition, on the other?"

The complete text of Prof. Neusner's speech follows:



Community Centers Association of St. Louis.

Dr. Jacob Neusner, professor of religious studies at Brown University, and an internationally known Jewish scholar, will present a paper on: "The Jewish Community Centers Face the 1970's," a speech which is published in this issue.

Dr. Carp will serve as chairman of the discussion on Dr. Neusner's paper which promises to have many national policy implications.

The agreement provides that "in those instances where such dinners have already been scheduled, the Committee on Control and Authorization of Campaigns of the Jewish Agency-American Section will confer with the communities involved to obtain necessary clearance for these dates or to arrange alternative dates."

In its acceptance of "the highest priority of American Jewry" for the 1971 United Jewish Appeal Emergency Fund, the JNF calls it "the greatest fund-raising effort in Jewish history." The agreement was signed by Mrs. Jacobson and Herman L. Weisman, president of the Jewish National Fund.

Jews Adaptable, Educator Says; Institutions Remain Static

Calls Center Democratic, Open, Intensely Eager To Bring Jews Together

When you look back upon the astonishing continuity of the Jewish people, standing at the end of nearly forty centuries of continuous history, the first thing you notice is that the Jews and their religious, social, and cultural institutions bravely adapt to new situations and master change. Jews not only do not fear change, but they make it their own, the hallmark of their collective life.

And changes sometimes come quite suddenly. The destruction of the first Temple in 586 required adaptation to new conditions in a brief time. When we hear of the Babylonian exiles, a very few years afterward, we find new institutions, new modes of faith and rituals rapidly created to take account of the new situation.

Again, the aftermath of the destruction of the Temple in 70, the Jews had both to explain themselves the reasons for the disaster and to find a new religious basis for continued group life. They had to develop new institutions for government. They had to revise their religious beliefs to take account of what had changed in their social and political situation — and they did so.

I need not recite the history of Judaism to prove my point: the Jewish people and the Judaic religious tradition have learned how to live with permanent change, to turn crisis into opportunity, to preserve courage in the face of what seems to be the end of time. But you must ask, if all things have changed, from the nomadic times of Abraham to the urban situation of Arthur Goldberg, then what is abiding and enduring in Judaism? What can the adjective "Jewish" mean, when the noun to which it applies seems to shift from age to age and place to place?

What abides is our capacity to pretend that nothing is changed and at the same time to revise everything. Qualities or features which Jews borrow from other people in one setting frequently become rooted in Judaism or Jewry, so that later on or elsewhere they come to be seen as peculiarly Judaic or Jewish. The Jewish calendar, which we think of as a unique construction of Judaism, derives mostly from the Canaanites. You may argue that the festivals were "monotheized" or "Judaized", and given new meanings. But in fact different verbal explanations are imposed on the same festivals celebrating the same natural phenomena of the same Palestinian agricultural year.

In the early days of Reform Judaism people thought that, if one uncovered the "origin" of a practice or belief, he might then decide whether it was "essential" or peripheral. Nowadays there is less interest in origins. The exposure of the genetic fallacy may be part of the reason. People now recognize that determining the origin does not exhaust the meaning of a belief or practice.

But there is another reason as well. It has been progressively more difficult, with the advance of



scholarship, to discover any deeply Jewish or Judaic practice which has not in some degree come to the Jews from another culture or civilization. The Jews over long centuries have assumed as their own what originally was produced by others, and their infinite adaptability has been made possible by their short memories and tenacious insistence on the mythic-Jewish origins of purely gentile, or pagan customs. Whatever was or was not Jewish, a great many things have become so over the centuries.

I argue, therefore, that the present situation of American Jewry, facing changes so rapid and unexpected as to defy prediction, does not characterize people who have no resources for facing change, for adapting themselves and their institutions to new situations. On the contrary, even if you consider merely the most recent history of the Jewish people, you recognize the same qualities I pointed to in ancient times. In economic, cultural, political, and social life, the Jews serve as the agents of change, not merely coping with, but instigating, the most rapid and complete revision of earlier patterns of economy, culture, politics, and society. The reason is not difficult to find: SINCE THE Jew was marginal, he did not take for granted what others thought permanent and immutable. He could question the status quo, accept a new situation without regret or wasting energy in a

(Continued on page 15)

El Al Crew Feted For Foiling Hijacking

NEW YORK — The El Al crew that foiled the Sept. 6 hijacking attempt by Laila Khaled and her fellow Palestinian terrorists were feted here after completing an Amsterdam-to-New York flight.

The captain, Uri Bar Lev, said that after unsuccessful efforts by other airlines to subdue 362 previous hijacking ties, "we proved it could be done." He added that "this was not done out of heroism or patriotism or any other ism — all of us believe in something for which we strive together."

RECEIVE PRIZES

JERUSALEM — Two former New York residents, who recently emigrated to Israel, have been awarded the Jerusalem Artist's Prize for innovative work in pencils and oils. The Jerusalem Municipality announced here recently that Joshua Neustein, 30-year-old Brooklynite, and Mrs. Naomi Sultanik Davidson, formerly of Buffalo, were the winners of the \$300 cash prize which is awarded annually. The work of both artists are currently being shown in the autumn exhibition of the Jerusalem Painters and Sculptors Association.

A Herald ad always gets best results — our subscribers comprise an active buying market.

The practice of the late **CHARLES POTTER, M.D.** is being continued by **PAUL A. BLACKMORE, M.D.** Practice limited to Obstetrics and Gynecology By appointment only

225 Waterman Street, Providence
120 Wayland Avenue, Providence
532 Putnam Pike, Greenville

Phones: 521-4323
421-7487

BIG

MURRAY FLOOR SHOWROOM:

TRINKLE COVERING CO.
Rear 195 Cole Avenue

Hello Friends:
A phone call is all you need to make an appointment to discuss your floor covering with me.
In addition to regular merchandise I do have available some terrific buys in carpeting in discontinued or slight irregulars at real savings to you.

Phone day or night 521-2410

Thanks Murray Trinkle

A SUN LIFE POLICY FOR EVERY NEED

FOR YOUR BUSINESS...

There are special Sun Life plans which provide insurance on the life of a partner or key man in your firm, thus protecting your interest in the business.

ELLIOT F. SLACK
1025 INDUSTRIAL BANK BLDG.
331-2422

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

Only *ICY POINT and PILLAR ROCK canned salmon have ®. Buy and Try ICY POINT or PILLAR ROCK brands for highest Quality, Flavor, Integrity

NEFCO, the world's leading producer of canned salmon, offers Two fine brands of Red Salmon — ICY POINT BLUEBACK RED Salmon some markets, PILLAR ROCK SOCKEYE RED Salmon, others. Each tastes extra good and is good for you, too! Each brand carries the ®. *Nother major canned salmon brand can make this statement!

Use ICY POINT BLUEBACK RED or PILLAR ROCK SOCKEYE RED Salmon for party snacks and salads, or right out of the can (delicious seasoned lightly with red wine vinegar and served with sliced raw Bermuda onions).

ICY POINT BLUEBACK and PILLAR ROCK SOCKEYE RED Salmon are low in calories, too — ideal for weight control time, party time, snack time, meal time, any time. QUALITY? THE VERY BEST!

Same fine QUALITY — FLAVOR — INTEGRITY and the ® available in Canada under the Gold Seal label.

SEND FOR FREE RECIPE BOOKLET TODAY!

ICY POINT BLUEBACK and PILLAR ROCK SOCKEYE RED SALMON Nefco, Pier 89, Seattle, Washington 98119

Please send me your free, full color, 18 page canned salmon recipe booklet.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Produced and marketed by NEFCO, the world's leading producer of canned salmon

Obituaries

FRANZ J. TRAUOGOTT
Funeral services for Franz J. Traugott, 87, of 33 Sumter Street, who died December 25, were held December 27 at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was private.

The husband of Bianca (Streit) Traugott, he was born on January 17, 1883, in Germany a son of the late Louis and Hedwig Traugott. He had been a Providence resident since 1940. He was a self-employed bookkeeper, and had retired about seven years ago.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Peter Traugott of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Kurt Weber of Cranston; a brother, Felix Traugott of New York City, and four grandchildren.

MRS. SAMUEL LEVIN
Funeral services for Mrs. Beckie (Nozick) Levin, 72, of 584 Bellmore Avenue, East Meadow, New York, who died Sunday in Hempstead, New York, were held Wednesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Samuel Levin, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Israel and Ida Nozick. She had lived in Pawtucket for 45 years and moved to East Meadow in 1966.

Mrs. Levin was a seamstress at the New York Lace Store in Pawtucket for more than 20 years. She was a member of the Congregation Ohave Shalom, its sisterhood, and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Survivors include a son, Leonard Levin, telegraph editor of The Providence Journal; two daughters, Mrs. Edward Kelman and Mrs. Merton Morgengelder of East Meadow; three sisters, Mrs. Abraham Bernstein of Brooklyn, New York, Mrs. Benjamin Goldenberg of Hempstead and Mrs. John Newman of Providence, and four grandchildren.

MRS. LOUIS GRANOFF
Funeral services for Mrs. Edith (Samperil) Granoff, 74, of 58 Lorimer Street, who died Monday after a short illness, were held the following day at Temple Emanu-El. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Louis Granoff, she was born in Poland, the daughter of the late Charles and Mollie (Waldvogel) Samperil. She had lived in Providence for 60 years.

Mrs. Granoff was the vice president of the Granoff Manufacturing Company on Pine Street in Central Falls. She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its sisterhood, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Miriam Hospital Ladies' Association and the Providence Chapters of Hadassah and B'nai B'rith.

She is survived by three sons, G. Sidney Granoff and Leonard Granoff, both of Providence, and Samuel Granoff of Pawtucket; a daughter, Mrs. Morris Satloff of Providence; two brothers, Isadore Samperil of Miami, Florida, and Gabriel Samperil of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Irving J. Glantz of Providence and Mrs. Julius "Jud" Bomes of Warwick, and eight grandchildren.

HARRY LUBIN
Funeral services for Harry Lubin, 71, of 19610 North West 11th Avenue, Miami, Florida, who died January 3, were held on Monday at The Blasberg Funeral Chapel in Miami Beach.

Formerly of Providence, Mr. Lubin is survived by his wife, Mary (Lass) Lubin; a son, Robert Lubin of North Miami, Florida; a daughter, Audrey Max of Miami; two sisters, Mollie Lubin and Jennie Bloom, both of Providence, and three grandchildren.

MRS. DAVID DE ZORETT
Funeral services for Mrs. Florence DeZorett, 54, of 93 Allerton Street, Plymouth, Massachusetts, who died Monday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Mt. Nebo Cemetery, Taunton,

Massachusetts.
The wife of David DeZorett, she was born on January 21, 1916 in New Haven, Connecticut, a daughter of Charles Muffs and the late Lucy Muffs. She had been a Providence resident until she moved away 23 years ago.

She was a member of Congregation Beth Jacob and the Hadassah.

Besides her husband and father, she is survived by a daughter, Miss Eunice DeZorett of Plymouth, and three brothers, Raymond Muffs, Dr. Saul Muffs and Myron Muffs, all of Providence.

MRS. MAX SOLOMON
Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia Solomon, 76, of 112 Gordon Avenue, who died January 2 after a two-week illness, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Max Solomon, she had been a lifelong resident of Providence. She was the daughter of the late Samuel and Sarah (Spivack) Gordon.

She was a member of the South Providence and East Side Golden Agers.

Besides her husband she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bessie Hamer of Pawtucket.

MRS. MORRIS STOHEL
Funeral services for Mrs. Tillie Stogel of 15 Hermaln Road, Cranston, who died December 31, were held Sunday at the Riverside Memorial Chapel in Brooklyn, New York.

The widow of Morris Stogel, Mrs. Stogel came to Cranston 11 years ago from Brooklyn, where she had been a resident for 35 years.

A native of Russia, and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiener, she was born on December 1, 1883.

She is survived by a son, Samuel Stogel of Brooklyn; a daughter, Mrs. David Kirshenbaum of Cranston, 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

JULIUS BLUM
Funeral services for Julius Blum, 59, general manager for 14 years of the Ann & Hope Stores in Lonsdale and Warwick, who died Wednesday after an eight-month illness, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

In his successful field of discount merchandising and from his earlier background as a New

York lawyer, Mr. Blum was a strong and persuasive critic of the Rhode Island Fair Trade Act, appearing before legislative committees and publishing newspaper contributions — one appeared in the Rhode Islander — urging repeal, until the General Assembly finally wiped out the law last year.

He was a consistent contributor to the "Letters to the Editor" columns of the Journal-Bulletin on this and on many other subjects.

Mr. Blum was born in Brooklyn, a son of Fannie (Ferman) Blum and the late Louis Blum. He was graduated from New York University in 1932 and from its law school in 1935, became a member of the New York Bar Association and in 1940 worked for the Justice Department.

He had lived for 15 years in Providence, at 55 Vassar Avenue. He was a member of Temple Beth El and of the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Besides his mother in Brooklyn, Mr. Blum leaves his widow, Mrs. Pay (Solomon) Blum; two daughters, Mrs. David Walker of Panama and Mrs. Jerry Kramer of Chicago, Illinois; a brother, Morton Blum of Brooklyn, and one grandson.

A. KUSHNER PARKER
Funeral services for Albert Kushner Parker, 72, known as "Kyer," who died Tuesday in Greenwich, Connecticut, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Parker, a retired oil investment broker, lived at 180 East End Avenue, New York City.

Born February 22, 1898 in Providence, he lived here until moving to New York 37 years ago. The late Isaac and Anna Kushner were his parents.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Karl Meyer of Greenwich, Miss Joan Parker and Mrs. Nan Taylor of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Julius Ely of Baltimore, Maryland, and two grandchildren.

IRVING PEDLIKIN
Funeral services for Irving "Ped" Pedlikin, 56, of 32 Glen View Drive, Cranston, who died January 2 after an illness of one month, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel.
(Continued on page 13)

Card of Thanks
The family of the late JOSEPH LAZAROVICH wishes to thank their friends and relatives for the many kind expressions of sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE

JOSEPHINE LEWENS

WISHES TO EXPRESS THEIR GRATITUDE FOR THE SYMPATHY AND KINDNESS SHOWN DURING THEIR RECENT BEREAVEMENT

Max Sugarman Funeral Home

"THE JEWISH FUNERAL DIRECTOR"

DE 1-8094 458 Hope Street Providence

FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE FROM OUT-OF-STATE CALL COLLECT

MONUMENTS OF DISTINCTION -
RUBIN SUGARMAN IS NOW RE-AFFILIATED WITH OUR FIRM.



Mrs. David L. Golden

Miss Paula Sue Foss was married to David Lewis Golden on Saturday, December 26, at Temple Emanu-El. The 6:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony was performed by Rabbi Joel H. Zalman, Rabbi William G. Braude and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman. A reception followed in the temple.

Music for the ceremony was "Wedding Music for Now," written for organ, flute and guitar. Composed by Gershon Kinsley, it was first introduced by Cantor Perlman at the Cantor's Association Convention in May 1970.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Foss of Providence, and also of the late Irene Miller Foss. Mr. Golden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Golden of Providence. He is the grandson of Mrs. David Golden and the late Mr. Golden and Mrs. Abraham Spiegle and the late Mr. Spiegle.

The bride wore a gown of ivory English net embroidered with Alencon lace and designed with a high neckline, an empire bodice and long sleeves. The full-sweep skirt ended in a chapel length Watteau train. A cascade of ivory ribbons and stephanotis were entwined in her hair and covered by a bouffant veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of ivy and stephanotis.

Miss Beth Louise Riesman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Beryl Jacobson and Mrs. Jeffrey Bender.

Edward S. Foss, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Charles H. Meyers, Stuart Halpert, Herbert S. Weiss and Jerrold Salmanson.

The couple will visit Mexico on their wedding trip.

The bride, a granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Bolotow and the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, is a graduate of Boston

WAR TO RESUME?
LONDON — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt warned in Cairo that a resumption of warfare in the Suez Canal zone is "very possible" after the extended cease-fire expires next Feb. 5. Mr. Sadat made his remarks in a question-and-answer period during a closed meeting of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party. Speaking of the continuing cease-fire he said, "We are not committed to anything. Nothing restricts our movements after this period. The armed forces have clear cut instructions to stand ready and to remain watchful around the clock."

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

NO TROOPS
WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry M. Jackson said he did not foresee the need for American troops in the Middle East. What Israel needs, he reiterated on NBC-TV's "Meet The Press," is sufficient arms. "The Israelis can do the job," he explained. "They shot down . . . Soviet pilots with the greatest of ease."

TRINITY SQUARE REPERTORY COMPANY



Shakespeare's Great and Rowdy Comedy

Taming of the Shrew

NOW THROUGH JAN. 30

Wed., Thurs., 8pm \$3, \$4, \$5.
Fri., Sat. 8:30pm \$4, \$5, \$6.

RISQ THEATER
MARKET SQUARE - PROVIDENCE

**NOW THROUGH FEB. 6
ADAPTATION/NEXT**

Two hilarious one-acters
by Elaine May and Terrence McNally

Tues. - Thurs. 8pm - Sat. - Mat. 2:30
All Seats \$5

Fri., Sat. 8:30 - All Seats \$6

TRINITY SQUARE PLAYHOUSE
BROAD & BRIDGHAM STREET, PROVIDENCE

Students with ID's, special rates on day of perf.
Box Office, The Arcade, Weybosset St., Providence
Phone reservations 351-4242

CENTER TO OPEN
JERUSALEM — Ramot Shapira, a center for religious students from abroad near Jerusalem, will open its doors next March 1, it was announced by Rabbi Jacob Vainstein, chairman of the Jerusalem Religious Council, who is sponsoring the project.

ARE YOU UNDECIDED ABOUT A CAMP FOR YOUR DAUGHTER? DOES SHE REALLY WISH TO RETURN TO HER OLD CAMP?

For an eye-opener why not investigate



Cedar Crest CAMP FOR GIRLS

OAKLAND, MAINE

Your knowledgeable neighbors in the Providence area send their daughters to CEDAR CREST — since 1946 a camp synonymous with everything that is desirable in camping. A unique concept combined with superb facilities and a dedicated staff will provide your daughter with an unforgettable experience to which she will return eagerly year after year. Yet all this costs no more. **ACT NOW!** For information write or call (collect) ADOLPHE ARGAND, Director 37 Jay Street Succasunna, N.J. 07876 (201) 584-3506

MIAMI BEACH
FREE and IMMEDIATE CONFIRMATIONS

- | | | |
|---------------|---------------|------------------|
| HOTELS | | |
| ALGIERS | DEAUVILLE | SAN SOUCI |
| AMERICANA | DE LIDO | SAXONY |
| BALMORAL | EDEN ROC | SEVILLE |
| BARCELONA | FONTAINEBLEAU | SHELBORNE |
| BEL AIRE | LUCERNE | SHERRY FRONTENAC |
| CADILLAC | MONTTE CARLO | SHORE CLUB |
| CARILLON | MONTMARTRE | SURFCOMBER |
| CASA BLANCA | PLAZA | VERSAILLES |

- | | | |
|----------------|-------------|------------|
| MOTELS | | |
| AZTEC | CHATEAU | MARCO POLO |
| BEAU RIVAGE | DESERT INN | NEWPORT |
| CASTAWAYS | HAWAII ISLE | SAHARA |
| SHERATON BEACH | | SINGAPORE |

FREE BROCHURES — PUBLISHED RATES

Zelda Kouffman c.t.c.
(Certified Travel Counselor)

CRANSTON TRAVEL - 801 PARK AVE. CRANSTON
Eves. by appointment 781-4977

NEW
TRENDS
by Spater's
Redecorate your bedroom with
Nettle Creek
during our Annual 20% OFF SALE



featuring
BEDSPREADS HEADBOARDS WINDOW TREATMENTS
DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES BOUDOIR CHAIRS

Look for the Sale Tag! You'll find it on the famous Nettle Creek collection. For a limited time, all the elegance of Nettle Creek is yours at 20% below our usual prices. Come in now for our once a year sale.

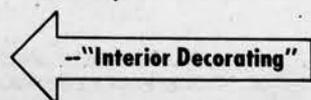
AIRPORT PLAZA

1826 Post Road

Warwick

(corner of Airport Road)

738-7070



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

READY Cleaning & Tailoring

512 ELMWOOD AVENUE, PROVIDENCE

FREE

PICK-UP and DELIVERY

781-8339

GRAND OPENING MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1971

AT

PETRILLO'S RESTAURANT

2792 Pawtucket Avenue
East Providence, R.I.

Specializing in
Italian - American Cuisine

open: 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Monday - Saturday
closed Sundays - Holidays

Your Hosts - Joseph & Lynn Petrillo

Architects Criticize Old City Plan

JERUSALEM — A committee of prominent international architects and landscape designers expressed severe criticism of the Jerusalem Municipality's master plan to rebuild and landscape the Old City and its approaches. Mayor Teddy Kollek responded by announcing that he will invite a leading town planning expert from abroad to review the master plan.

The committee was invited by the Jerusalem Municipality to serve as voluntary consultants on the project. The invitation was extended in acknowledgment that Jerusalem is the concern of the entire civilized world. But the experts almost unanimously condemned the plan for a variety of reasons.

Christopher Alexander, a California architect, said it failed to solve the problem of transportation between East and West Jerusalem. Another American architect, Louis Kahn, said the master plan puzzled him because "I don't sense the principles behind it."

1,000 JEWS EMIGRATE

TEL AVIV — A thousand Jews emigrated from the Soviet Union to Israel during 1970 — more than three times the total of arrivals since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, Louis A. Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency, said here this week.

He told newsmen that while 1,000 Jews were allowed to emigrate by the Soviet authorities during the last year only 300 had been permitted to leave in the other two and one-half years since the Soviet Union broke diplomatic relations with Israel.



OUR YOUNGER SET: Eric Jonathan, four years old, and Adam Neilan, one and one-half years old, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Allan N. Voyle of Newtonville, Massachusetts. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Norman Vilardofsky of Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Krieger of Cambridge, Massachusetts. Great-grandfather is Nathan Waldman of Providence.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

GUEST SPEAKER

Rabbi Leslie Gutterman of Temple Beth El will be the guest speaker at evening services on Friday, January 8, at 8:30 o'clock at Temple Sinai. He will speak on "Anatomy of a Dreamer."

TO HOLD MEETING

The Jerusalem Group of Hadassah will hold its next board meeting on Wednesday, January 13, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arnold Resnick of 103 West Blueridge Road, Cranston. Mrs. Donald Forman will give a Zionist affairs report.

PLAN BRUNCHEON

Mrs. Henry W. Markoff will present a dramatization based on the radio program, "Rhode Island Portraits in Sound," at the paid-up membership brunch of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah. Mrs. Markoff, writer and narrator of the program which tells the stories of outstanding Rhode Islanders in dramatic form, has presented more than 200 vignettes of famous people. The meeting will be held in the Temple Emanu-El vestry on Monday, January 11, at 11:45 a.m.

Mrs. Benjamin Chinitz is program chairman and Mrs. Samuel Michaelson and her committee will arrange for the hospitality.

TO HOLD SEMINAR

The fourth seminar in the series on Zionism and Israel will be held on Friday, January 8, at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah.

Michael Kinnamon, a senior at Brown University, will speak on "Understanding Islam and the Arab World." An Oneg Shabbat and a discussion period will follow the services.

MIAMI CLUB TO MEET

An evening get together Koffee Klatch will be held by the Rhode Island Club of Greater Miami who will hold their regular meeting on Sunday, January 10, at 7 p.m. in the Washington Federal Savings and Loan auditorium at 1234 Washington Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida.

Following a short business meeting, there will be entertainment and refreshments.

ELECT OFFICERS

Re-elected at a recent meeting of the board of the Vaad Hakashruth of Rhode Island were Jack Mossberg, president; Abe Aron, vice-president; Louis Trostonoff, chairman of finance, and Sheldon Sollosy, treasurer. The officers will be installed on January 25.

HUG IVRI TO MEET

The Hug Ivri, Hebrew Speaking Circle, will hear Yohanan Levanon, a graduate student at Brown University, at its next meeting which will be held on Sunday, January 10, at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Stein of 77 Elton Street.

Mr. Levanon will speak on "A Historical Perspective of Jerusalem." A film will be shown on United Jerusalem as an introduction to his address. Mordechai Shapiro is chairman of the group. The public is invited to attend.

SHALOM CHAPTER TO MEET

William H. Thurber, president of Tilden-Thurber Jewelers, will speak at the next meeting of Shalom Chapter Pioneer Women which will be held at the Roger Williams Bank Building at Hoxsie Four Corners in Warwick at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, January 12.

His topic will be "Precious Gems."

TO HOLD MATCH

The Providence County Kennel Club will again hold its January AKC Sanctioned Match for the benefit of the United Fund. The event will be held on Sunday, January 10, at the Cranston Street Armory, starting at 9 a.m.

Breed and obedience entries will be taken from 9 a.m. until the judging begins at noontime. Ribbons and trophies, including awards given by state and local officials, will be presented.

This is the Kennel Club's 74th annual all breed sanctioned match.

Non-Citizens Must Complete Alien Address Report

Federal law requires all non-citizens in the United States to complete Form I-53, Alien Address Report, on January 1 of each year.

All non-citizens admitted for permanent residence regardless of age or period of residence, and all non-immigrants in the United States for limited periods, such as students, visitors, exchange personnel, etc., must comply with this statutory requirement.

Diplomats, members of certain international organizations, such as the United Nations, who have not abandoned their status, are exempted.

The Form I-53 will be available at all United States Post Offices and Immigration and Naturalization Service Offices during business hours from January 1 through January 31.

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

PROVIDENCE PICTURE FRAME CO.

THIRD FLOOR - ARCADE BUILDING

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND



JANUARY SALE

20% OFF

INCLUDING CUSTOM FRAMING



COPY PRODUCTS INC.

New England's Largest Copy Machine and Paper Distributor representing 6 Major Manufacturers. All the latest copiers (18 Models) on display in our Showroom.



PROVIDENCE ELECTRONICS, INC.

(A Copy Products, Inc. Subsidiary)

Canon Electronic Calculators
Olivetti Business Machines
Seiko Computers

N. BLOSSOM ST., E.A. PROVIDENCE, R.I.
JCT. 195 & PAWTUCKET AVE. 438-1000

Shoulder Lamb Chops

GENUINE SPRING

78^c lb

U.S. Choice
California Roast.....^{LB}65^c
 U.S.D.A. Farm Fresh Chicken Livers.....^{LB}59^c

All prices good Jan. 8 thru 14 We reserve the right to limit None sold to dealers

SUPER "G"
For Biggest Everyday Savings!



All prices shown good at the following Super G stores:
 727 East Ave., Pawtucket, R.I. 725 Reservoir Ave., Cranston, R.I.
 539 Smith St., Providence, R.I. 834 Post Rd., Warwick, R.I.

'At our Popular Service Deli Dept.'

Delicious **COOKED CORNED BEEF** Freshly Sliced **99^c**
1/2 lb

Morrison & Schiff's
SKINLESS or KNOCKWURST FRANKFURTS **95^c**
Bulk lb

CHERRY TOMATOES **29^c**
lb

ROMAINE LETTUCE **29^c**
Fresh large head

Large, crisp Red Radishes.....^{pkg}9^c

Rareripes, Green Salad onions.....^{bunch}9^c

Fresh Snow White Mushrooms.....^{lb}78^c

BREAKSTONE COTTAGE CHEESE
1 lb all varieties

29^c

Nabisco Oreo Sandwich Cookies **19^c**
15 oz. pkg.

Coupon
Clip Nabisco OREO Sandwich Cookies **19^c***
15 oz. pkg.

* with a \$5.00 purchase or more
 Limit 1 per family Good Jan. 8 thru Jan. 14



RHODE ISLAND HERALD

THE ONLY ENGLISH JEWISH WEEKLY IN R. I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

Published Every Week By The Jewish Press Publishing Company
 MAILING ADDRESS: Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02904 Telephone 724-0200
 PLANT: Herald Way, off Webster St., Pawt., R.I. 02861
 OFFICE: 148 Taunton Ave., East Providence, R.I.

Celia Zuckerberg Managing Editor

Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, Rhode Island

Subscription Rates: Fifteen Cents the copy; By Mail, \$4.00 per annum; outside New England, \$7.50 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

The Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1971

Mordecai Was Right . . .

Just to mention a small point: From events in the past two weeks, it is obvious that force leads only to force, while peaceful protests bring about results.

Demonstrations of a great many people, the sending of messages of protest and telegrams and cables to important people both here and in the USSR, making statements to the newspapers, or in Congress, or practically anywhere they will be heard, can bring about favorable results, as can be seen in the fact that the two Jews sentenced to death in Russia last week have had their sentences reduced as did the other prisoners. But all these protests were peaceful in the sense that no one tried to attack anyone, or burn down buildings, or throw stones, or break windows, or plant bombs, or hit policemen over the head.

Meanwhile the actions of members of the New York Jewish Defense League, under the leadership of Rabbi Meir Kahane, who don't care whom they hit or what they harm, have only led the Russians to respond in the same way. You threaten me and I'll threaten you.

The Bolshoj Ballet and Opera Companies certainly are non-political, and artistically are considered excellent. They are not coming to the United States since the disruption of other Russian cultural presentations. Violence has only served to deprive the United States of a cultural attraction, but it hasn't saved a single Jew in Russia. It has led to threats from the Soviet government that Americans will no longer be able to expect proper protection in the Soviet Union. The planting of a bomb in a Russian building, the breaking of furniture and the manhandling of a man who would have been unable to do anything about the situation even if he had wanted to has not saved a single Jew in the Soviet Union. Threats have simply led to more threats.

We would think that the young Russia Jew, Mordecai, who has lived in the USSR, is one of the people whom the Russians consider a troublemaker, and who has been able to leave the Soviet Union and travel around the United States speaking about the problem, is perhaps the best authority on the whole affair, and his statement at the time he spoke in Providence has been upheld by recent events.

"Asked what sort of protests would help the Jews in the Soviet Union, he felt that letters to important people, demonstrations of great numbers of people, would all help. 'If they don't throw stones and break windows,' he added. He also felt that breaking up performances of Russian entertainers not only did no good, but were negative and annoying to the audience who had paid to see the performances. Active protests and strong demonstrations, the strength shown in the number of people concerned rather than in the amount of noise and destruction accomplished, he felt would have its effect on the USSR."

Mordecai was right, wasn't he?



Only In America

By Harry Golden

The Car Is Politicized

In the politicization of everything not even the Lower East Side of New York City escaped. Readers tell me when I write of the old ghetto neighborhood I am urging disaffection.

Maybe I am. I don't mean to do it, but maybe I am. It seems everything else is politicized. Sex is politicized, the flag is politicized, even football, for it is President Nixon's telephone call which determines who is Number One.

Curiously, the one thing which escaped politicization is the car. I say it is curious because the first significant demonstration centered on the buses in Montgomery, Alabama. Martin Luther King won the bus strike because his people would walk and not ride, or at least not ride the buses, a tactic no American believed other Americans could endure.

The car is a central symbol in the modern American experience.

Henry Ford became the genius of industry by establishing a wage of \$5 a day so his workmen could buy the cars they helped manufacture. The assembly line on which cars are put together is at the same time the symbol of the dehumanization of man in the industrial age, which is politics of a sort.

Turn any page of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" and you will see the word "car" because Fitzgerald was writing about the automobile culture.

The same is true, though to a lesser degree of another great novel, "An American Tragedy," by Theodore Dreiser. At the end of Volume I, Clyde Griffiths flees the Midwest when he is involved in a reckless accident. In the movie version, "A Place in the Sun," Director George Stevens always brought home the futility of his ambition to Montgomery Cliff when he was in a car.

(Continued on page 12)



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Empty Cans of Beer

By BERYL SEGAL

The little park at the juncture of Hope Street and Blackstone Boulevard is a delightful family spot. During the warm days of spring, summer and fall, mothers and their children gather there from the neighborhood. Their destination is the playground on which the children never tire of playing.

Older people also come there. The residents from the Home for the Aged sit on the benches, and workers from nearby places come there to spend their lunch period.

Our grandchildren were constant visitors to that park. They would congregate with their friends at the fountain which spouted water from the mouths of animals on all sides.

We can still remember the time when the tennis courts in the park were busy places. But they are deserted for some reason, and the fenced-in courts are now overgrown with crab grass.

But the park hums with boys and girls playing ball, riding around on their bicycles or climbing trees.

However, something happens to these same boys and girls when they reach their adolescent years. They still frequent the park, but for different reasons and at a different time. When they do that, they are very ugly.

When the adolescent boys and girls come to the park they do so under cover of darkness. For that purpose, they first knock out all the electric lights on the walks of the park and around the fountain.

There is not a single light in the park after dark. Only the cement poles still stand as a witness to the lights that were once on top of them.

Then these adolescents gather in the darkness, because they need no lights for the things they do. When they leave the park they leave behind a litter of beer cans that is staggering. These cans can't be the leftovers of a drinking party of half a dozen people. There are hundreds of

cans strewn all over the park. But most of them are deposited in the fountain. Now that the water does not run any more from the mouths of the animals, since they are locked for the winter, the beer cans have taken over.

When we are told in the newspapers of other parks and resting places in other parts of the city being vandalized, we cannot believe it. When we hear what happened to Roger Williams Park, we are stunned. But everything we read and hear is believable when we see what vandals can do to a park which is in the middle of two busy streets, in the heart of the city.

On further reflection, we wonder where these beer cans were purchased.

The law in Rhode Island prohibits youngsters under twenty-one from buying beer. The only conclusion is that the destructive work on the park is done by people over twenty-one.

One may ask: "Is that the worst thing you can find in the world?"

"What about muggings on the streets?"

"What about smashing windows and looting stores?"

"What about beating the innocent to death?"

"What about bombings and the threats of bombings?"

"At least these beer drinkers did not rob, murder or burn or bomb anything. Let them drink beer."

And then there are those who

put you in your place by stating that the young people of today are not different from young people of all times.

Nevertheless, we all remember that Roger Williams Park was a showplace of Rhode Island and now it is the shame of Rhode Island. How long is it since we could promenade in the park at all times of the night? There were always lights on its paths, and people lying on the grass, and music reaching them from the bandstand.

There were young people then as now. But there was regard for public property that is lacking now.

Something came over the land and nobody can put a finger on the source. Politicians and economists and especially psychologists are still groping for an answer but so far it eludes them.

The man on the street can only stand shocked at what he hears and sees and have the feeling of helplessness and frustration.

"Why?" he asks himself.

In the meantime the empty cans of beer pile up at the places where he and his children once had spent precious moments.

And one wonders whether the people who leave these cans, and burn buildings, and murder people and smash windows know why they do it, either.

(Mr. Segal's opinions are his own, and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



End Wage Garnishment?

Among the juicier proposals New York's Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz just plunked in the lap of the state's 1971 legislature:

▲ Making consumer education a requirement in all New York public high schools;

▲ Forcing automobile manufacturers to put up bonds for each car sold in New York State — as a not so subtle incentive to make good on cars which turn out to be lemons;

▲ Requiring state licensing of automobile mechanics, home improvement contractors, TV repairmen and certain others.

New York, like its even more popular sister state on the west coast, has been for years a pioneer in consumer protection. Thus, the likelihood is that the legislature will approve at least some of the measures proposed by the hard-hitting attorney general.

But there's another little noticed and highly significant item in the package — a provision which would abolish the garnishment of a debtor's wages in order to complete his promised payments for some product or service he has bought on time.

Wage garnishment is the classic method which creditors have used for generations to collect debts. Under this "income execution" (its other name) a creditor gets a court order instructing the employer of the debtor to withhold a portion of his employee's wages until his debt is repaid.

Obviously, this also can be one of the most financially devastating punishments a debtor, already up to his ears in financial hot water, can suffer today.

And also obviously, the worst part of wage garnishment is not the mere paycheck deduction. It is the spectre of being summarily

fired by an employer who does not want to be bothered with the nuisance of the garnishment paperwork. Every year, by one estimate, between 30,000 and 120,000 Americans lose their jobs because of wage garnishment.

Another insidious aspect of this practice is that even if a debtor has perfectly legitimate reasons for refusing to keep up payments — such as breach of warranty by the seller, non-delivery, false advertising — the threat of being fired puts him under extreme pressure to pay up anyway.

Wage garnishment, in fact, is widely considered a key route to bankruptcy, and a major factor in 1970's all time record of 194,000 personal bankruptcies.

Under a New York State law, no debtor earning less than \$85 a week is subject to wage garnishment. And no more than 10 per cent of earnings may be withheld during each pay period. Also under New York State law, a creditor is forbidden to send threatening letters to his debtor's employer without a court judgment.

Under the Truth in Lending law only after-tax earnings over \$48 a week (or 30 times the federal minimum hourly wage, which now is \$1.60), or a maximum of 25 per cent of an individual's weekly paycheck — whichever is less — is subject to garnishment.

Thus, if an employee's weekly earnings are \$60 after deductions for federal income taxes and Social Security taxes, no more than \$12 (\$60 minus \$48) may be withheld.

In states where wage garnishment laws are stricter than the federal law, the state rules hold. (In a far-reaching 1969 Supreme Court decision, garnishment before a worker has

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF RHODE ISLAND and the R.I. JEWISH HERALD For Listing Call 421-1111

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1971

7:30 p.m. Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Young Adult Division

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1971

10:30 a.m. Women's Association, Miriam Hospital, Board Meeting

12:30 p.m. Providence Chapter Senior Madassah, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m. Department of Rhode Island Jewish War Veterans, Regular Meeting

Providence Hebrew Day School, Executive Committee Meeting

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1971

1:00 p.m. Pioneer Women of Providence, Club #1, Board Meeting

2:00 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m. Presidents of Jewish Women's Organizations, Meeting

Shalom Chapter Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting

Providence Fraternal Association, Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1971

10:00 a.m. Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Board Meeting

1:00 p.m. Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Regular Meeting

7:45 p.m. Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m. Jerusalem Group of Madassah, Board Meeting

Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Board Meeting

Pawtucket-Central Falls Senior Madassah, Board Meeting

8:15 p.m. Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1971

8:00 p.m. Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Board Meeting

Ladies' Auxiliary, R.I. Post #23 JWVA, Regular Meeting

Providence Chapter Women's American ORT, Regular Meeting

8:15 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting

N.Y. Court Orders JDL To Stop Harassment

NEW YORK — The Jewish Defense League is under a State Supreme Court order against harassing the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, a recent target of actions by the JDL. An injunction issued by Justice Edward Greenfield declared that the JDL "Had no right to interfere with the home lives or private businesses of officers and

trustees" of the Federation. The Justice accepted the basic contention of the Federation that the JDL disrupted several Federation fund-raising activities and picketed private businesses of Federation officials.

A subscription to the Herald makes a good gift. Telephone 724-0200 or 724-0202.



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

OO'S OO? — You've probably heard the old story about Gladstone? The one in which the little fellow, who had been imbibing too much, asked, "Oo's ee?" And the answer was, "Why, Gladstone, of course, hic." And the next question, "What did Eee do?" And the answer was another question, "What did - hic - Oo do?" And on it went. It came to mind when I was thinking about Joe Frazier and Cassius Clay. And so I'm asking about Frazier, "Oo's Eee and what did Eee do?" Someone will answer right away, "He beat Bob Foster, didn't he?" and we could go on again with another question about Foster, asking, "Oo's Eee and what did Eee do?"

THE PURSE IS THE THING — I'm picking Cassius to win even at this early date. Yes, yes. I agree that his Draft example is a poor one but, under our system, I have to go by the Courts and it may be that those august bodies are as much to blame as is Ali. If we don't abide by their decision, we haven't much left. So call Cassius whatever you desire. He may be this and he may be that but in the boxing ring he has done almost everything anyone could ask of him. He has appeared as a physical marvel and he has thwarted the old saying that "they don't come back." He's had a couple of good workouts with Quarry and Bonavena; has proven that he can summon the stamina for fifteen rounds and can deliver a K.O. punch after going that distance. One thing is certain and that is that when it's all over both Cassius and Frazier will be able to answer one part of the question, "What did EE do?" Either or each will be able to say, "Eee was offered the most fabulous, unbelievable purse ever

dangled before the eyes of a sports figure!

STAGGERS IMAGINATION — The great Babe Ruth didn't command a salary in his entire career that would equal the figure being offered Cassius Clay and Joe Frazier for one night's performance. One of the immortal Connie Mack's most famous Philadelphia Athletics teams boasted of an infield that was worth \$100,000 for the entire season! (McInnis, Collins, Barry and Baker — how you've shrunk!) What are we coming to?

AND IN THE MIDST OF IT — In Providence, we're talking about a new convention hall and sports arena; voting on whether or not we should get the money for such an urgently needed center. And while we're deciding to vote, a couple of boxers, surely not members of one of our most necessary professions, will start attracting a purse that would go a long way toward helping us realize our efforts for keeping Providence and Rhode Island out in front in the keen competition from other sections. And so, aside from the Clay-Frazier battle, may I comment that I think that if we are to move forward we must have the new convention and sports arena buildings.

IN THE MEANTIME — Boxing of the Golden Gloves variety continues at Fall River Armory under the direction of Joe Morrisette. The winners at Fall River will move on to the Tournament of Champions at Lowell and from there, they will go on to Texas. Joe Celletti has three boys in the competition — Bobby Brown, Robert Theodore and Rilly Washington. Mr. Celletti is picking Joe Frazier to win from Cassius in seven or

eight rounds. He is also trying to get Barry O'Neil of Cranston a place on the supporting card and also says that Eddie Imond will present another outstanding ring show that will feature Dennis McNamee at R.I. Aud. on January 11.

IT PLEASES CAESAR! — Stephen Routh, an athlete at St. Michael's School in Washington, D.C., is an ardent supporter of the Boston Bruins and Red Sox. "Don't you follow Terry Reardon's Baltimore Clippers?" was the question. Stevie answered, "I get the Bruins games on WBZ and I think they're great!" So Terry, check up on that one and make sure of your statistics because young Mr. Routh can recite goals, assists, batting averages, etc., with very little effort. He's a real student of the games — and — a good prospect, too, according to reports. Oh yes. The Caesar part of it. Stephen's grandparents are Caesar and Mary Romano of Providence and young Mr. Routh was visiting with them over the holidays. You'll find "Caesar" in Max Greenberg's Star Pharmacy on Broad Street. I don't think Mark Antony is there. — **CARRY ON!**

For the Finest in . . .
INVITATIONS
PERSONALIZED STATIONERY
FORMALS • BUSINESS CARDS
BUSINESS FORMS
 CALL:
TED
LOEBENBERG
 DAYS 274-1930 NIGHTS 433-1080

Having A Party?
 CALL
U RENT-ALLS
 (Formerly United Rentals Div.)
 Tables — Chairs — Dishes
 Champagne Fountains
725-3779

STATE SIGN CO.
 PROVIDENCE, R.I.
50 YEARS IN THE SIGN INDUSTRY
 ★ 1921-1971 ★
 Designers-Manufacturers-Erectors
NEON SIGN SERVICE
 Outdoor Adv. • Office Doors • Gold Leaf
 Truck Lettering • Professional Signs • Posters
 • Industrial Metal Letters • Silk Screen
 • Quantity.
 ✓ NEON ✓ ELECTRIC
 ★ State Sign Co. ★
 836 EDDY ST. PROVIDENCE 941-6477

Martinique Restaurant
 840 Broad Street
 Providence, R. I. 02907
 (401) 461-3006
 Specializing in Fine Seafoods
 Banquet Facilities Available
 • Orders To Go •
 Daily & Sunday 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
 Sat. 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.
 We Honor All Major Credit Cards

Does Your Car Run Like Something out of the Gay Nineties Bicycle Craze?
 If it is -- better stop in at:
BOSTON RADIATOR & BODY WORKS
 185 PINE STREET GA 1-2625
 and see David or Max Golden
YOUR ONE STOP AUTO REPAIR CENTER
 • BODY WORK • PAINTING • FRONT END •
 • TIRES • BATTERIES • BRAKES • GLASS •
 • TRANSMISSION • IGNITION •
 • UPHOLSTERY • RADIATOR WORK •
 • MARK IV AIR CONDITIONER - SALES & SERVICE
COMPLETE CAR CARE

Israeli Capture 19 Egyptian Spies

TEL AVIV — A military spokesman disclosed that 19 Egyptian spies have been captured or killed by Israeli forces in the Sinai peninsula in recent weeks. The spokesman said that large quantities of intelligence equipment were captured. He said that of the 19, some were regular Egyptian Army personnel and the rest were Bedouins pressed into intelligence service by the Egyptians.

One of the latter told his story on television. He said he was a fisherman from the Ghardaka region of Egypt and claimed he was forced to perform espionage on the threat of being deprived of his means of earning a living.

The military spokesman said the Egyptians mounted their espionage expeditions from Ismailia in the central Suez Canal zone and from Ghardaka on the west shore of the Gulf of Suez opposite Sharm el Sheikh. He said the spying was first reported last November when an Egyptian killed in Western Sinai was found to be carrying espionage equipment.

Subsequently, another member

Former SS Men Admit Mass Murder Of Jews

BONN — Two former SS men admitted in a Wiesbaden court that they participated in the mass murder of Jews at Majdanek death camp, near Lublin in 1943-44 but claimed they acted under orders. The two are among five former SS guards who went on trial for the massacre of 65,000 Jews at Majdanek.

Gottard Schubert, 57, of Wiesbaden, said that on Nov. 19, 1943, he was ordered to arrange the shootings of 31,000 Jews. He said the camp inmates were lined up naked and shot with machineguns.

His co-defendant, 65-year-old George Hoffman of Limburg, told the court that in 1944 he participated in the shooting of 40 Jews.

of the same unit was captured alive and a short while afterwards two spies were killed in a boat in the Gulf of Suez.

An espionage gang was captured this week near Sharm el Sheikh and four Bedouins spying for the Egyptians were captured in the same area, the spokesman said. He released photographs of captured boats and equipment.

MAX POLLACK & CO.
GOOD USED
 Steel 4 Drawer FILES
\$20
 NEW TYPIST CHAIRS \$20
60" x 30" DESKS \$35
 STEEL BLUE PRINTS FILES \$65
SAFES OUR PRICES ARE LOWER
 YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR PRICE
 ON • ADDERS • TYPEWRITERS • CHECK WRITERS • REGISTERS • OFFICE FURN. • MARKET, RESTAURANT & FACTORY EQUIPMENT • ETC., ETC.
45 EAGLE STREET
 Providence, R.I.

INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS INC.
 Planned Protection
 JAMES E. PITOCHELLI ASSOC. INC.
 P.J. CALDARONE INS. AGCY., INC.
 211
EDWIN S. SOFORENKO
HOWARD S. GREENE
MICHAEL H. SILVERMAN
MURRY M. HALPERT
MALCOLM GLAZZARD
HAROLD SILVERMAN
CHARLES D. GAUVIN
 ALL LINES OF INSURANCE FOR BUSINESS INDUSTRY, HOME AND PERSONAL PROTECTION
 211 ANGELL STREET
 Union 1-1923
INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC.



ENGAGED: Mrs. David L. Buckler of Fordson Avenue, Cranston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Bette Ann, to Leonard Howard Berk, son of Mrs. Thomas Berk of Drowne Street, Cranston, and the late Mr. Berk.

Miss Buckler, the daughter of the late Mr. Buckler, is a graduate of Cranston High School East, and is presently attending Roger Williams College where she is majoring in education.

Mr. Berk, an alumnus of Cranston High School East, received his B.S. from Roger Williams College where he was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." His fraternity is Kappa Phi. At present Mr. Berk is with the U.S. Army Reserves stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

A June, 1972, wedding is planned.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Chernick of 73 Sayles Avenue, Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marsha Ann Chernick, to Captain Larry Golden, USAF, OF Rome Air Development Center, AFB, New York, son of Mrs. Rhea Galden of Wilmington, Delaware.

Miss Chernick, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Epstein of Nancy Street, Pawtucket, is a graduate of Pawtucket West Senior High School. She attended the Vesper George School of Art.

Capt. Golden is a graduate of the DuPont High School and the University of Delaware. He is an electrical engineer and is a research and development officer in the USAF. A member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, he is also a member of Eta Kappa Nu, college honor fraternity.

A June 20 wedding is planned.

Dr. Goldstein Named To Task Force Of American Jewish Committee

Dr. Sidney Goldstein, professor of sociology at Brown University and director of its Population Studies and Training Center, has been appointed to the Task Force on the Future of the Jewish Community in America by Philip Hoffman, president of the American Jewish Committee. Members of the task force include leaders in the Jewish community, Jewish scholars and academicians who have given extensive thought to Jewish problems, Jewish educators and rabbis.

The Task Force will examine those forces threatening Jewish continuity and survival and cohesion in America. Its goal is to make recommendations designed to perpetuate and to strengthen Jewish communal life.

As part of his contribution to the work of the task force, Dr. Goldstein prepared a major

background paper on "American Jewry: 1970: A Demographic Profile." A review of the latest available information on the size, distribution, composition and components of change in the American Jewish population, the paper will appear in the 1971 "American Jewish Yearbook."

Dr. Goldstein has already published extensively on the American Jewish community, including "Jewish Americans," which is largely based on study of the Providence Jewish community. Last year he was honored by an appointment as corresponding member of the Institute of Contemporary Jewry at Hebrew University. He also serves as a scientific director of the National Jewish Population Study and is on the board of directors of the Association for Jewish Demography and Statistics.

Dr. David Freedman Named Head Of Providence Medical Group

Dr. David Freedman, former chief of surgery at The Miriam Hospital, and now consulting surgeon there, was elected this week as president of the Providence Medical Association at that organization's 124th annual meeting. He succeeds Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr.

Other officers who were elected were Dr. Joseph E.

Caruolo, vice president; Dr. Thomas F. Head, secretary; Dr. John B. Lawlor, treasurer; Dr. Buxton, councillor of the State Medical Society; Dr. Alfred L. Potter, trustee of the medical library; and Dr. Constantine S. Georas, Dr. Abraham Horvitz, Dr. Donald P. Fitzpatrick, and Dr. Robert P. Sarni, members of the executive committee for three year terms each.

Gov. Frank Licht To Serve On Governors' Committee Of Israel American College

Governor Frank Licht has accepted an invitation to serve on the National Governors' Committee of the American College in Jerusalem, it has been announced by Dean Leonard Goldstein from the American office in New York City.

The American College is the first and only English language four-year liberal arts college in Israel. Chartered in the District of Columbia, it is a private non-sectarian, co-educational college, its major goal being to promote international understanding and cooperation, as well as strengthening the understanding and appreciation of the classical

and modern culture of Israel in the English speaking world. Now in its third year, the American College has a student body of more than 200, 85 per cent of whom are Americans.

Governor Licht, who has served as an honorary member of the College Council since its inception, was a guest of honor and main speaker at the American ceremonies, marking the opening of the college, which were held at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut, in 1968.

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

ASK POSTPONEMENT
NEW YORK — Rabbi Moshe Sherer, executive president of Agudath Israel, said the group's administrative board met in emergency session to deal with the scheduled international automobile race scheduled for Saturday in the Israeli city of Ashkelon. The board sent a wire to Rolf Pauls in Washington, D.C., the West German Ambassador to the United States, urging him to use his "good offices" to influence the German firm sponsoring the race to postpone it to a weekday "thus avoiding world-wide outrage at insensitivity to religion in the Holy Land."

Herald ads get results.

MASSAGE THERAPIST
For Women
- AT YOUR HOME -
TE1-0183

CERAMICS CLASSES

Learn the Oriental handbuilding and wheelthrowing techniques from

LARRY LEE CHIN



CLASSES START JAN. 11
511 WARWICK AVE., WARWICK, R.I.
REGISTER NOW 467-3629

YES!
CHINA SEA HAS DELICIOUS
FOOD, FINE DRINK AND
RELAXED ATMOSPHERE

中國海
CHINA SEA
Polynesian
and
Cantonese Cuisine
"COCKTAILS SERVED"
• Take Out Service •
467-7440
• Air Conditioned •
• Ample Free Parking
10 mins. from Prov.
1278 Post Rd.
Warwick

NO PLANE FOUND
TEL AVIV — The Lebanese government has advised Israel through the International Red Cross that it has found no signs of a Cessna aircraft with three men aboard that disappeared while on a cloud-seeding flight over northern Israel. The plane was spraying clouds with silver iodide in an attempt to stimulate rainfall. A sea and air search by Israeli forces failed to turn up any clues.

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

JOE ANDRE'S ORCHESTRA
Music for that very special affair
Weddings Bar Mitzvahs
831-3739 Res. 944-7298

BY APPOINTMENT: THURS., FRI., SAT.
WALK IN: MON. thru WED., THURS. & FRI. NITES

WIGS & HAIRPIECES
SOLD & SERVICED IN ONE DAY

Coiffures
by
Dolores

373 NARRAGANSETT PARKWAY
WARWICK, R.I. (ACROSS FROM NARRAGANSETT VILLAGE)
GARY M. COKEN, Prop. 467-8932

Let us swing into action for you!

WHATEVER THE SPORT OR EVENT
LET OUR PROFESSIONALS PLAN IT FOR YOU

CALL **price**

ARUBA
FREEPORT
MIAMI BEACH
PUERTO RICO
HAWAII
NASSAU
BERMUDA

TRAVEL SERVICE Inc.
831-5200
808 HOPE STREET

OIL PAINTINGS
WATER COLORS
PRINTS
WARWICK GALLERIES, INC.
422 WARWICK AVENUE
WARWICK, R.I. 02888
Telephone 401-467-3343
CLOSED MONDAYS

ORIGINALS

If only you hadn't read this ad.

You could have paid \$650 for this exquisitely designed sofa. . . but you did read it and came to us to get it at a fantastically low . . . \$449 available thru January 12th only . . . over 150 fabrics to select from. . . Even Velvets!

see it NOW at . . .
Open Tues. & Thurs. Eves. 'Til 9!

Coletta & Kaplan
"The Unusual In Furniture"

184 N. Main Street 421-7400

PROTEST TRIAL
BUENOS AIRES — Argentine Jewry is protesting the Leningrad trial and the death and prison sentences meted out to the 11 defendants. Posters have appeared all over the city urging public opinion to "stay the hand of the executioners." The Jewish Association of Survivors of Nazi Persecution cabled President Nikolla Podgorny of the Soviet Union calling on the Soviet government to commute the

sentences. The message, signed by the organization's president, Jose Moskovits and its secretary, Abraham Dereczynski declared, "We assure your excellency that we are not moved by anti-Soviet hysteria but wish to save the lives of our brethren unjustly condemned."

Herald subscribers comprise an active buying market. For excellent results, advertise in the Herald. Call 724-0200.



WINTER SCHOOL HOLIDAY

Mon-Fri, Feb 15-19

How to be tops in your youngsters' books: Take them away from their school books and into the wondrous winter of The Nevele. Share the kick of tobogganing, the zing of skiing, the whirl of skating, the flinging fun of a snowball fight all through their school holiday. Give the whole family that brisk break you all need for a heady recess that sends you and your kids back to your books in sparkling spirits. Every building connected by tunnel and arcade - and at very interesting Winter School Holiday rates. Special Guest Stars!!! Live Music!!! Dancing!!! Prizes!!!

NEVELE

ELLENVILLE, N.Y.
 Hotel Tel: 914-647-6000 or Call Your Travel Agent

Society

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tesler of Attleboro, Massachusetts, have left for Florida on a six month trip.

BECOMES BAS MITZVAH
 Miriam Rae Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwartz of Willingboro, New Jersey, became Bas Mitzvah on December 25 at Temple Emanuel in Willingboro.

During the service Miss Schwartz read from the Torah and chanted a selection from the book of Zechariah. She delivered a short message and assisted Rabbi Richard A. Levine and Cantor Joseph Markind in conducting the service. She received gifts from Leonard Olinsky, president of the congregation.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Rothenberg of Providence.

MRS. LEO GLEKEN OF GOLDEN GATE TRAVEL, INC.



SUGGESTS 8 DAYS - 7 NIGHTS PACKAGE CARACAS SOUTH AMERICAN CARIBBEAN

\$220⁰⁰

FROM INCLUDING AIR FARE FROM N.Y., HOTEL, TRANSFERS & SIGHTSEEING
 76 DORRANCE ST. PROV., R.I.
 CALL: 272-1228 OR 272-7106



MARIAN MERCER as Katherina and William Cain as Petruchio with Donald Somers (foreground) as Vincentio are shown in the Trinity Square Repertory Company production of "The Taming of the Shrew" by William Shakespeare. The play will be presented at the Rhode Island School of Design Theater through January 30.

Reviewer Finds 'Shrew' Not As Diverting As Usual

Trinity Square's effort to recreate the Globe Theater may account for much in their "Taming of the Shrew." The play started late, but that's standard for opening night. It began in a way that might have been effective, with members of the cast going through the audience distributing an attractive broadside, which they sang through (only one stanza), then invited us to sing with them. But the cast didn't play it big enough, there was too much noise and confusion, and not enough people had copies of the song, so for many the early moments of the evening were lost. This kind of audience involvement can be made to work, if everything is going for it — noise level, careful blocking, an audience that can be pulled in. If director Adrian Hall could have everyone intoning OHM and holding hands at "Son of Man," he should have been able to pull it off at "Shrew."

of his name — nor details like Katherina's yellow hair shining clean when her whole wedding gown has been mired, but in a satisfying production the petty annoyances are shrugged off. These annoyances included difficulty in understanding some of the actors, who shouted but did not project; triangles of actors who seemed not to be en rapport; and awkward blocking that broke up entire scenes for comic effect but lost any focus the scene might have had. Mr. Hall kept us always aware that this is a play by actors, though there were scenes where characters came through as human beings in honest situations. One charming distraction was a game of blind man's buff between two lovers, but it was less important than the final scene, when Katherina's tongue-in-cheek advice to wives was partially inaudible because she was scurrying around the stage.

The play is performed by a traveling group of actors on a wooden platform set up in a courtyard. "Groundlings" (on opening night some of these attractive youngsters seemed to be from last summer's Governor's School) surged back and forth around the platform in their own modern but varied clothing. Their movements depended on the largest prop since Trinity's lunar module, a huge horse on wheels that effectively blocked the stage from various locations. The groundlings' ingenuous laughter came often at the obvious line instead of the wittier one that followed, and sometimes seemed to be led, as the cards raised in television studios lead a captive claque. About half the groundlings apparently went home after Act I.

The horse gave Petruchio a different, amusing entrance but prevented the swashbuckling sweep of most Petruchios. It might be a good gimmick for another play. Even trotting on his lofty steed, Bill Cain contrives to be a satisfying, fleshed-out fortune hunter, and we love him. Like other members of the company, he used various pronunciations; altogether, four versions of "Petruchio" were heard onstage, and a few other words came out unlike the text. The pronunciations don't matter — who has seen a "Shrew" without at least one slip

A lively diversion, the Shakespeare comedy lacked the firm, sweeping statement and precise underlining of many small points toward a planned effect that have often characterized Trinity's productions. Their "Taming of the Shrew" never jelled into a coherent whole and proved, in fact, to be not as diverting as the play has hitherto seemed.

LOIS ATWOOD

Eugene Lee designed sets and lighting, John Lehmyer designed costumes, and Richard Cumming composed the pleasant, appropriate music.

- Cast members were:
- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|
| A Lord, Vincentio | Donald Somers |
| Christopher Sly, Pedant | Jon Kimbell |
| Lucentio | Robert Black |
| Tranio | James Eichelberger |
| Baptista Minola | David C. Jones |
| Katherina | Marlan Mercer |
| Bianca | Cynthia Wells |
| Gremio | George Martin |
| Hortensio | William Damkoehler |
| Biondello | Robert J. Colonna |
| Petruchio | William Cain |
| Grumio | David Kennett |
| Curtis | Richard Jenkins |
| Nicholas, Tailor | Michael Champagne |
| Philip | Timothy Crowe |
| Nathan | Thomas Mason |
| Widow | Barbara Meek |
| Others | Mina Manente |
| | Joanna Williams |

The Concord's First Winter Bargain Sale



VIKKI CARR
 Sun, Feb 14

A CONCORD FIRST LINCOLN'S-WASHINGTON'S Birthday WEEKEND
 Thur-Mon, Feb 11-15
 Save up to **50%** on your first day's stay.
 DON'T COME FOR SUPPER THURS. NIGHT, FEB. 11 AND PAY ONLY \$15.00 FOR YOUR FIRST DAY'S STAY (THURS.). LEAVE MON., FEB. 15 AFTER LUNCH. 4 NIGHT MINIMUM.

WINTER SCHOOL HOLIDAY
 Mon-Fri, Feb 15-19
 The price is right, so bring the kids at bargain rates for a holiday treat.
\$16
 CHILDREN'S RATE per day in same room with parents
 THE PLACE TO BE IN, WHEN SCHOOL'S OUT. A holiday package rate designed to be a gift. In a class by itself.

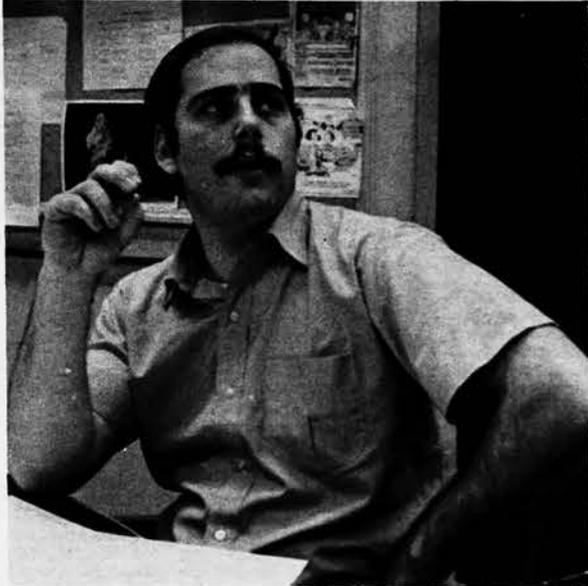
- FREE ... Always at The Concord-All Winter Long... FREE**
- | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| SKIING (use of all lifts) | INDOOR SWIMMING POOLS |
| SNOW-MAKING | BUSTER CRABBE SWIM SHOW |
| ICE SKATING (indoors and out) | SPLASH PARTIES |
| TOBOGGANING | 3 GOURMET MEALS DAILY |
| TENNIS day and night (midweek) | SINGLES GET ACQUAINTED PARTIES |
| NEW SHOWS NIGHTLY—3 nightclubs, | DISCOTHEQUE |
| NEVER A COVER OR MINIMUM | GUIDED TOURS |
| 5 DANCE BANDS | SPORTS AND THEATRICAL CELEBRITIES |
| FILMS | GAME ROOM |
| HEALTH CLUBS, Ladies and Men's | COCKTAIL PARTIES |
| | TENNIS EXHIBITIONS |

The Concord Hotel
 Where it's at. In fact, where it's all at. Klamatha Lake, N.Y. 90 min. from N.Y.C.
 HOTEL NUMBER: (914) 794-4000. OR SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT.

Terry Schwadron

By PATRICIA SIMON

Knows What He Wants To Do



Terry Schwadron knows what he wants to do. A senior at Brown University, he has been involved in newspaper work since his days at North Providence High School. There he founded the school paper, graduated first in his class, went on to become editor of the "Brown Daily Herald," and is now a reporter on the state staff of the "Providence Journal." He has definite ideas of what a newspaper should be and do.

At Brown he has covered such events as the student strike last spring, moratoria, a new president of the university, a black student walk-out, as well as the Raymond L. S. Patriarca hearings and various election activities. "It's not our role to be simply a record of what happens at Brown, but we should show what it means as well," he maintains. By playing up certain problems, change can be affected. "A story is big because we make it big, not because it's there." About Brown University he commented, "Brown has a problem. They have just awakened to the fact that they have a responsibility to the rest of the community. They're realizing how inadequate their long-range planning has been." He cited problems with housing, finances, minority hiring and various programs reaching into the community as a few of the issues facing the university. Terry adds that the newspaper must keep on everyone's back to

insure that reform measures are implemented. He has also tried to make the BDH an "Everyman paper," an open forum for the "student view."

Terry is majoring in Political Philosophy, a concentration he created himself. From his studies in philosophy, a concentration he created himself. From his studies in philosophy he has learned how to ask questions. "Reporting," he says, "is finding out what the news is, then asking the right questions. Often the questions are more important than the answers."

Last summer Terry moved into the world of professional journalism. He covered the news in East Providence and Bristol County for the "Providence Journal." His experiences ranged from the Bristol 4th of July parade to police investigations. He'll start reporting for the "Journal" again next semester, after he retires as editor of the BDH.

On the subject of his religion Terry says, "I gained an awareness of anti-semitism at North Providence High School where I was the only Jew. I'm a little militant about it. I call myself a Jew before an American."

I asked him what he thought made him different from everyone else. Grinning he answered, "Why am I different from everyone else? Because I'm a nice guy, I do good work, and I ask tough questions."



PATRICIA SIMON, a 21 year old junior at Brown University where she is majoring in Comparative Literature, is the only native Rhode Islander in her family. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Simon of Loring Avenue. At Brown Miss Simon reviews plays and movies for the Brown Daily Herald.

**AT
BROWN
UNIVERSITY**

*Post Holiday Sale
Begins
Saturday, January 9th
up to 50% off
All Fall and Winter Stock*

"upstairs" - 1056 Hope St. (rear) Final Sales

**Oh! Oh!
it's time for
WEIGHT
WATCHERS.**

Clothes too tight? Bulges where there shouldn't be? Avoiding the bathroom scale? These are sure signs you're gaining unwanted weight! Resolve right now, and do something about it at Weight Watchers. Lose 10, 20 pounds or more, and you'll learn how to keep it off... 3 hearty meals a day plus snacks and you're on your way to a new you!

Men, women, teenagers - new members accepted at all times. \$6.00 first meeting (includes registration fee) and 2.50 weekly thereafter. Join now!

For Information Call 831-5358 or 831-0337

159 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence, R.I.

CALL NOW for Class Most Convenient For You!

- | | | |
|-----------------|------------------|--------------|
| Barrington | Johnston | Smithfield |
| Bristol | Midland Mall | Wakefield |
| Central Falls | Newport | Warwick |
| Cranston | North Providence | Westerly |
| East Greenwich | Pawtucket | West Warwick |
| East Providence | Providence | Woonsocket |
| | Rumford | |

Boulevard Shade & Drape Inc.
742 EAST AVE., PAWT.

PRESENTS EXCLUSIVELY FOR YOU
WINDOW SHADES FROM 3.95 AND UP
DRAPERY FABRIC FROM 2.95 PER YD.

CUSTOM MADE
• DRAPERIES • BED SPREADS • WOVEN WOODS
• LAMINATES • TABLE CLOTHS • CARPETING
• DRAPERY FIXTURES & ACCESSORIES
• PLAIN & DECORATIVE WINDOW SHADES

FREE MEASURING ESTIMATES INSTALLATION

FOR SHOP AT HOME SERVICE
CALL 724-0680
If no answer 949-2113

HOURS:
MON., TUES., SAT. 9 to 5
WED., THURS., FRI. 9 to 9

**11 Arrested In Protest
Before Soviet UN Mission**

NEW YORK — Eleven persons were arrested and five were injured in mid-Manhattan last week when Jewish demonstrators tried to break through police barricades to reach the Soviet United Nations Mission to protest the trial and sentencing of Jews in Leningrad. Three of the injured were policemen and two were demonstrators. One youth reportedly required 14 stitches.

Among those arrested was Rabbi Meir Kahane, chairman of the Jewish Defense League. He had just finished addressing an estimated 2500 protestors at Hunter College auditorium where he vowed "Two Russians for every Jew." Rabbi Kahane was arrested after he allegedly exhorted a crowd of several thousand near the Mission headquarters to break through the police lines.

He and 11 others were charged with disorderly conduct, loitering and inciting to riot. They were released on their own recognizance and a hearing was set.

The Hunter College rally marked the opening of a "100 hour vigil," a campaign of continuous anti-Soviet demonstrations to last through the final 100 hours of 1971. The

vigil is sponsored by Betar, a militant Zionist youth group, the JDL, the Ecumenical Council Against Religious Persecution, the New York Council on Soviet Jewry and Havurah.

The vigil was continued by about 300 persons who picketed the United States Mission to the United Nations demanding an end to the SALT disarmament talks, no peace talks and no trade talks with the Soviet Union until it frees all Jews sentenced and detained.

NEED FORTITUDE
TEL AVIV — Premier Golda Meir told a Labor Party youth assembly that she was worried if Israel had the fortitude to stand up to political pressures and not "lose in the political arena what was won on the battlefield." Mrs. Meir did not elaborate on the causes of her concern although she appeared to be referring to recent developments. She said she never feared that Israel's soldiers would abandon the battlefield "but of late I have begun to worry whether we have the same strength to insist on matters which are essential to our security."

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

Now in PROVIDENCE
The world-famous
Barbizon School of Modeling



Now, you don't have to travel to study professional modeling. BARBIZON has established a new branch school right here with the same facilities and teaching techniques as the New York School.

We have graduated thousands of girls into brilliant modeling careers and given countless others "The Look" that helps any career.

If you're a girl 14 years of age or older, send for our free, 32 page book to help you decide if you qualify. No obligation, of course. Fill out and mail this coupon OR PHONE 421-6820.

THE BARBIZON SCHOOL OF MODELING
170 Westminster Street, Providence, R.I. 02903

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

ANNOUNCE PLANS PHILADELPHIA — A newly-formed Professional Hebrew Teachers Organization here has announced plans to assign representatives to all Jewish schools in the area and to begin contract negotiations with the Board of Jewish Education of Philadelphia.

UNABLE TO RAISE MONEY TEL AVIV — Orthodox politicians have been unable to raise the money they promised the promoters of an international automobile race in Ashkelon last month for rescheduling the contest from Saturday to Sunday. They agreed to pay some \$60,000 in compensation for the losses incurred when the promoters had to make refunds to thousands of ticket-holders who could not attend on Sunday, an ordinary working day in Israel. So far they have raised only \$3500. Religious circles are balking against what they call "buying off" the Sabbath.

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



So easy to clean So kind to feet

6 reasons why



Quiet, quiet, quiet! Prevents breakage

You should have



Spills are no problem Prevents this

Carpeting in your kitchen

MAGIC CARPET

RUG FACTORY OUTLET
25 THAMES ST. SOUTH CHURCH ST. BRISTOL, R.I.

OPEN
Mon., Wed., Sat.
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Tues., Thur., Fri.,
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WE HONOR



DRIVE DOWN TO BRISTOL AND SAVE! 253-8300

E.S. Berren Wallpaper Co.

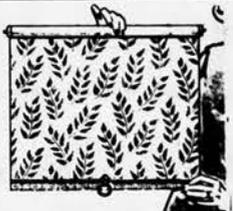
Attention

Interior Decorators And Home Owners

No Need To Go To New York

We carry a full and distinctive line of Decorator WALLCOVERINGS Largest Selections in New England

Window Shades Laminated To Match Your Wallcoverings



All work done on premises. Decorators Accommodated

92 Narragansett Ave. 781-7070

TUES. & THURS. 9 PM TILL 9 PM CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

Green Manor

"Catering in the Green Manner"

80 Massapoag Avenue

Sharon, Mass.

(617) 784-6000

- BANQUET FACILITIES
- CATERING IN TEMPLES

Visit Our Appetizer Shoppe

Located in

Sharon Heights Shopping Center

370 South Main Street, Sharon, Mass.

(617) 784-5156

We carry a full line of

- Kosher hors d'oeuvres
- Bakery goods
- Catering to house parties

"Our Younger Set"

The Herald is now accepting "Younger Set" Photos For early publication and For our Files

The R. I. Jewish Herald

MAILING ADDRESS: BOX 6063, PROVIDENCE, R. I.
PLANT AND OFFICE: HERALD WAY (OFF WEBSTER ST.) PAWTUCKET, R. I.



TO APPEAR HERE: Jan Peerce Metropolitan Opera tenor, who regularly sings in every part of the United States, from New York to Miami, from Beaumont, Texas to Bozeman, Montana, is as popular on the college campus circuit as he is on national television program. He will sing in Providence on Saturday, January 23, at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium for the benefit of The Cantors Assembly.

During the past months, his engagements included two tours of Europe for opera, concerts, recordings and television.

Mr. Peerce originated the Culture Corps plan for sending American performers abroad to acquaint the peoples of all nations with the culture of the United States. He is chairman of the Arts Council of the America-Israel Foundation.

Harry Golden

(Continued from page 6)

Fifteen years ago, experts predicted that Connecticut's Governor Abraham Ribicoff had committed political suicide by insisting on a statewide program of car safety. I believe Connecticut was one of the first states to make loss of license mandatory for speeding offenses. Of course a lot of events occurred to save Senator Ribicoff's life, including the election of John F. Kennedy. I only mean to point out that the car has been on occasion a political as well as moral issue.

The display of the flag means something and so does wearing a hard hat or displaying the peace symbol or wearing long hair but driving a Chevrolet may mean only that Hoss and Ben Cartwright sold the driver a bill of goods.

I believe there is a real reason why we skipped the car as a way of venting expression and I believe it has to do with the ecology issue. Some of our towns have passed laws prohibiting the sales of detergents and others have outlawed the burning of autumn leaves, bold steps for an unpolluted future. They should live so long.

The truth about air pollution is that it comes in the main either from industrial wastes or from car exhausts.

Elected officials can make hay for themselves telling Consolidated Edison it cannot build a power plant on the Storm King River and desecrate the beautiful wilderness of northern New York. Con Ed shrugs and says, "If we don't build the plant you'll do without electricity when you need it."

But no elected official wants to tell his constituency the way to clean the air is to walk. The public wants clear, pure air but it manifestly does not want to walk and therefore it has spared the car politicization.

YOUTH MOBILIZATION

NEW YORK — Seminars in major cities of the United States, December, through February, will launch the National Youth Mobilization for Israel, to approach tens of thousands of Jewish youth, to and ask them to commit themselves to Israel and Zionism. The Youth Mobilization for Israel hopes to attain a large enrollment so that the forthcoming World Zionist Congress will have a substantial delegation of young people participating in its decisions.

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

Fav Wray, who starred in "King King," now a classic, is in New York with her groom-to-be, Dr. Sanford Rothenberg, a California neurosurgeon...S.J. Perelman has written a play, for which he's planning a London production. He's now conferring with Peter Ustinov about it...Lana Turner may make her stage debut in "Forty Carets" for Guber and Gross.

John McMartin, who played the lead in "Sweet Charity," will have the male lead in "Follies," opposite Alexis Smith... "Love Story," playing at Loew's State, will be one of Paramount's top grossers... Shirley MacLaine, starring in New York in the "Desperate Characters" film, did a nude scene in the publishing offices of French and Co... Keith Baxter of "Seuth" will star in the film version of Joan Didion's "Play It As It Lays."

When Mayor Lindsay visited the Elgin watch plant in New York to convey an official greeting to the firm's president, Alan Schafier, a surprised employe asked Schafier if Elgin was planning to make a Lindsay watch. The mayor's press secretary, Tom Morgan, told the employe: "If they do make a Lindsay watch, it'll run every four years."

In confirming the story in this column recently, Senator Ed Muskie said he'd visit Egypt, Israel and Berlin. The fourth place on his itinerary is Russia... Maureen O'Sullivan will star in "Hay Fever" in Seattle's repertory theater... On the day Goeran Gentele is due to assume his post at the Metropolitan Opera, the contracts with the vital unions are scheduled to expire. The new director may be faced immediately with a strike.

While Joe Frazier waits to fight Muhammad Ali and clarify the dispute over the heavyweight title, he's touring with his group, "The Knockouts." They played the Nevele in the Catskills, with the last set at 3 a.m. Frazier said: "When I'm singing I go to bed at 4 a.m. When I'm fighting, I get UP at 4 a.m."

Howard Erskine will return to play production with Joe Hayes' new play, starring Dana Andrews, opening at Florida State University.

Director Paul Mazursky, who let his hair grow for "Alex in Wonderland," vows he won't cut it till Nixon ends the war in Vietnam... Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., may co-star in a movie with Dean Martin. He'd be worth his fee just for the contrast.

Anna Sabo of Dumbarton is organizing a novel bear hunt in Siberia. The USSR will supply the rifles and two marksmen, plus a chef, a chambermaid and two drum beaters to help corner the quarry.

Producer Gil Cates flew to Paris to get the U.S. rights to "The Contract" and offer the starring role to Melvyn Douglas, who starred in his "I Never Sang for My Father" film... Gerold Frank changed the title of his book on the Martin Luther King slaying from "Conspiracy" to "An American Death"... Robert Aldrich flew to Mexico City to see Dolores del Rio about a role in his next film production.

Pat Henry, the comic, a disciple of Frank Sinatra, is of Italian descent. He said of the demonstration organized by Joe Colombo to protest discrimination against Italian-Americans: "What shrewd planning that was. The dais alone represented 800 years off for good behavior."

Russell Nye, who closed recently in "Hello Dolly!" waited only one day before starting rehearsals for Harold J. Kennedy in "Light Up the Sky"... Luchow's Sunday night crowds are bigger than ever... The Arthur Murrays have settled in their winter home in Honolulu... Lt. Ralph Bunche, Jr., who spent a year in Vietnam, will resume his studies at the Fletcher School of Diplomacy in Boston.

Ed Pauley, the California oil man, is preparing his autobiography. His researchers have a memo about a party he gave for President Harry Truman. When the drinks were served Truman said: "I never drink before noon — but it must be noon somewhere." George Jessel was there and said to Truman: "All these drinks never affect me."

"But please, Mr. McKinley, don't go to Buffalo. I have a hunch you'll find trouble there."

Question Of 'Who Is A Jew' Is Raised In United States

NEW YORK — An Orthodox rabbi has accused a Conservative rabbi of "importing" into the United States the "Who is a Jew" controversy by imputing "racism" to white Jews who are skeptical about the Jewishness of American Black Jews. The issue, which was debated in Israel for months, was revived here over Black Jews when Robert Coleman of New York, a Black Jewish convert who is president of the recently formed Taharas Israel, asserted that there was not "one genuine Black synagogue or rabbi" in the United States.

Taharas Israel (Purity of Israel) is the second multi-racial organization formed to aid Black Jews. Haatzad Harishon (the First Step) was formed in 1964, as a multi-racial agency for that purpose.

Mr. Coleman made his charge in a report in the November issue of the Jewish Observer, the publication of the Orthodox Agudath Israel of America. He asserted that there were some Black Jews who were "true converts" because they had undergone conversion in accordance with Halachah, Jewish religious law, but that most members of the "amorphous group" of American Blacks calling themselves Jews had "no legitimate claim to Jewishness whatever."

He asserted also that his attempts to investigate such claims had resulted in "deep

antagonism, both on the part of members of these groups, as well as their white Jewish benefactors" and that the "leaders of these groups" had "perpetrated" a fraud "on their unsuspecting Black followers, as well as those of the Jewish community who have given sympathy and support to their Black brothers."

His basic position was challenged by Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive vice-president of the Rabbinical Assembly, the association of Conservative rabbis and a member of the board of Haatzad Harishon. Rabbi Kelman told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that, in respect to a Black Jew, "there is no reason to assume there is any question of his Jewishness. If he says he is Jewish, it should be accepted, unless evidence contrary to his claim is presented."

He also said that to contend that "a Halachic question applies to Black Jews only and not to white Jews is being racist."

Rabbi Kelman in turn was challenged by Rabbi Moshe Sherer, executive president of Agudath Israel, who said, in a statement to the JTA, that the charge of "racism" was "insulting and totally devoid of substance."

He criticized Rabbi Kelman for "importing to the United States the 'Who is a Jew' controversy."

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO HOLD MEETING

Mrs. Carolyn Accoli and Mrs. Robin Jacobi will speak on Women's Lib at the meeting of the Narragansett Chapter of Women's American ORT. The meeting will be held on Thursday, January 14, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harriet Kilbert of Cranston.

TO SHOW FILM

"Duck Soup," a full length comedy film starring the Marx Brothers, will be presented at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, January 10, at 8 p.m.

The film is one of a series of Old Time Movie Nites sponsored by the In Set, the Center's Jewish single young adult group.

Popcorn and soda will be available during the performance and at intermission. Admission will be open to all.

TO SPONSOR TRIP

The Jewish Community Center will sponsor a 10-day Purim in Israel trip it has been announced by Norman Robinson, chairman of the adult activities committee.

The trip will be from Kennedy Airport by El Al Airlines on Thursday, March 4, and will return on Sunday, March 14. Purim will be spent in Israel on March 11 and there will be seven days of sightseeing with stops at hotels in the Tel Aviv-Herzlia area, in Jerusalem and in Haifa. Breakfasts and dinners are included. A representative of the Center and Mrs. Gertrude Gleklen will be escorts on the trip.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Simeon Kinsley, program director of the Center.

BILL BAIRD TO SPEAK

Bill Baird, one of the nation's leading abortion and birth control crusaders, will speak at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, January 17, at 8 p.m. as the guest of the Rhode Island Jewish Youth Presidents' Council.

Mr. Baird, the executive director of the Parents' Aid Society and a consultant to the New York State Senate Committee on Health, has been a controversial figure in many states in his crusade for women's rights to self-determination in the matter of birth control and abortion. He was arrested in Massachusetts and jailed there for demonstrating abortion and birth control methods.

Admission will be open to high school students, young adults and adults. Only a limited number of tickets are still available.

France Tries To Formulate Common Policy On Mid-East

PARIS — France has taken the lead in persuading its five European Common Market partners to formulate a common policy on the Middle East with each of the six nations undertaking to study an individual aspect of the problem, it was learned here. The initiative was started at the ECC foreign ministers' meeting in Munich last November.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann reportedly persuaded his colleagues from West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg to begin studying the Mideast problem together in order to formulate a joint policy. The other ECC nations were said to have been surprised by the French move.

Hitherto, the partners have limited their common policy to NATO and GATT. France is the only Common Market member that is also a permanent member of the United Nations Security Council and that claims to have vital interests in the Middle East.

Following the Munich meeting, the six member states appointed representatives to draw up a list of points on which all are in agreement. The experts have been meeting here. They are expected to end their talks next March and to present their

TO HEAR TED COMET

Ted Comet, overseas director of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds of New York, will be the speaker at the "Leadership for Participation" program sponsored by the Young Adults' Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island at a meeting on Sunday, January 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Alperin.

Mr. Comet will speak on the status of the Jewish communities around the world, and will also discuss the plight of the Soviet Jew.

PRESIDENTS TO MEET

A meeting of all presidents of Jewish women's organizations will be held on Tuesday, January 12, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Max Alperin of 25 Linden Drive. Mrs. Robert Greene, a past president of the Worcester, Massachusetts, Federation's Women's Division, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Greene, who is presently on the National United Jewish Appeal Women's Division board, will discuss the role and responsibility of the Jewish women's groups in meeting the needs of the local Jewish community.

The annual meeting of president is held under the auspices of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

LOOKING GLASS THEATRE

Looking Glass Theatre is sponsoring a continuing program of Saturday happenings for children at the Casino in Roger Williams Park at 1:30 p.m.

"An Afternoon with Mike Fink" on January 9 will be a story telling time. Mr. Fink teaches at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Marc Kohler, a graduate student at Brown University, will present his Puppet Theatre on Saturday, January 16, with original stories for children.

Reservations and further information may be obtained by calling 781-1567 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Special education will be the theme of the informal talk of Mrs. Martin B. Feibish, acting director for Special Education for the city of Providence, at the regular meeting of the Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT. The meeting will be held on Thursday, January 14, at 8 p.m. at the Pawtucket Public Library at 13 Summer Street.

The meeting is open to all prospective members.

Editor's Mailbox

Wish To Convey Concern Of Christian Community

We, the undersigned, wish to convey the concern of the Christian community of Rhode Island over the incident of the Leningrad trial, and to raise our voices in protest with freedom-loving peoples everywhere.

We deplore the accusation of "treason" applied to Soviet Jews who wish to emigrate to Israel, their spiritual homeland. The reaction of the Soviet state constitutes a denial of freedom of free entry and departure. How else can this unjust and flagrant

violation of liberty be interpreted, except as an attack upon the dignity of the citizen, particularly the Jewish citizen, our brother? When the freedom of any people is imperilled, the freedom of all men is imperilled.

The Jewish people have so often been the victims of tyranny. But now, the conscience of the Christian community must decry a further affront to their dignity.

The Most Reverend Russell J. McVinney, D.D., Bishop of Providence
The Right Reverend John S. Higgins, D.D., Bishop of Rhode Island
The Reverend John B. Graybill, Ph. D., Stated Clerk Providence Presbytery
The Reverend R. Vernon Lawson,

Obituaries

(Continued from page 2)

Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The owner of Irving's IGA Market on 685 North Main Street for more than 30 years, he was the husband of Sophie (Tolchinsky) Pedlikin. He was born in Providence, a son of the late Harold Louis and Rose Lillian (Levine) Pedlikin. He had lived in that city until 10 years ago when he moved to Cranston.

Mr. Pedlikin was a member of Congregation Sons of Jacob and the Cranston Chapter, Knights of Pythias. He was a World War II Navy veteran.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Captain Howard Pedlikin of the Air Force, stationed in New Bedford, Massachusetts; a daughter, Mrs. Howard Sherman of Silver Springs, Maryland; a brother, Murray Pedlikin of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Leonard Schoenberg and Mrs. Samuel Cohen, both of Cranston, and three grandchildren.

MISS ESTHER STONE

Miss Esther Stone, 77, of 20 Greeton Drive, a self-employed bookkeeper for several firms until nine months ago, died Wednesday. The funeral and burial were to be private.

Miss Stone was treasurer of the Business & Professional Chapter of Hadassah, and a member of the Needlework Guild.

A lifelong Providence resident, she was born on October 10, 1893, a daughter of the late Harry and Slla (Shapiro) Stone.

She is survived by two brothers, Dr. Arthur L. Stone of Providence and Albert Stone of Pawtucket; and two sisters, Mrs. Ralph H. Earle of Cranston, and Miss Emily Stone of Providence.



PREVENTOR II stops burglars in their tracks!

It's night. You're sleeping. A burglar is in your home! Suddenly, an ear-piercing alarm sounds . . . lights go on. The intruder is chased away! This is PREVENTOR II.

- Two-way fire alarm, too.
- Portable, just plugs in.
- ULTRASONIC, NO WIRING NECESSARY.

FOR INFORMATION, CALL OR WRITE:

SUMMIT ASSOCIATES
385 WESTMINSTER ST.
PROVIDENCE, R.I. 02903
(401) 351-3003

Conference Minister United Church of Christ
The Reverend W. Eugene Motter, Executive Minister Rhode Island Baptist State Convention
The Reverend Morrill O. Martin, District Superintendent of the R.I. — South Eastern Mass. District, United Methodist Church
The Reverend Daniel J. Carlson, Dean of Rhode Island District Lutheran Church
The Reverend Wayne Artis, Ph. D., Executive Director Council of Churches of Rhode Island

Herald subscribers comprise an active buying market. For excellent results, advertise in the Herald. Call 724-0200.

S. HUROK PRESENTS

AMERICA'S FOREMOST TENOR

Jan Peerce



Sat. Eve. Jan. 23, 8:30 p.m.
Veterans Mem. Auditorium
Tickets \$6.50-\$5.50-\$4.50
Ladd's Garden City, Cran-Thayer & Angell, Prov.-Wampanoag Mall. E. Prov. Avery Piano, Prov.

Mail Orders
Artists Internationale
41 Seekonk St., Prov.
Phone Orders 751-2800
BENEFIT OF
THE CANTOR'S ASSEMBLY

Bernice
OF HOPE ST.

807 HOPE ST.

Sale
20% to 50% OFF

on Fall and Winter

DRESSES

including long and short formals

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 to 5:00

FREE PARKING
in Cinerama Lot

We Are Closed Mondays

STARTING JANUARY 4th

Open Thursday & Friday Nights 'Til 9

James Kaplan, Inc.

**JEWELERS
CRANSTON**

Generation Gap Shows On Israeli Kibbutzim

KIBBUTZ BET ALFA, Israel — Three generations of a pioneer kibbutz family sat in their tiny, Spartan living room. The grandparents had founded the farming settlement and their son is a leader in the contemporary kibbutz movement. To the small children playing on the straw mat will fall the judgment whether this idealistic experiment has been viable.

There was a national convention a few weeks ago to discuss future problems. A visiting team of American sociologists is studying what life in a collective settlement means for human behavior universally. Young people from Western countries flock to kibbutzim for a few months at a time in search of a selfless society free from alienation.

Here in the living room the kibbutzniks just talk about their own hopes and the lives they have made.

"This problem of war or peace with the Arabs — this has blotted out all the ideals, the principles of life together, that we came here to build. Young people today don't even think about the things that brought us here."

Speaking was Shimon Ben Itzhak, who is well into his sixties and who, with his wife, Leah, was a Socialist Zionist in post-World War I Germany. They came to found Beit Alfa in the early 1920's, in what was then Palestine, to have their children — they shunned marriage as "bourgeois" — and to realize their ideals as Marxists and as Jews.

Their older son, Zvi, who is in his thirties, is a loyal member of Beit Alfa and is prominent in a national organization of kibbutzim, but he is uncertain about the future.

"Sometimes it is difficult for me to talk with my father about it," he said. "I can't be so sure that we are not going the way of Robert Owen's work colonies, of all the other idealistic collective settlements that eventually failed."

The younger son, David, just back from his three-year army service, openly voices doubts about whether he wants to return to the communal life his parents created.

The Ben Itzhak family — the names used are pseudonyms — is a portrait in miniature of the 84,000 Israelis who live in 230 kibbutzim across the land.

As kibbutzniks they own virtually nothing, they earn no salaries for their manual or administrative labor, they pay nothing for food, lodging, clothing, schooling or social services — all is provided by the collective of several hundred like themselves.

"When all of my friends were working for Socialism in Germany back in the twenties," the father said, "I saw that as a Jew I could get nowhere. Moving to Palestine for me meant both realizing my ideals as a Zionist and having the opportunity to build the Socialism I couldn't bring about in Germany. The kibbutz movement needed both motivations — Socialism and Zionism — to get established."

That is just the problem we face now," Zvi said. "Younger people now don't feel very strongly about either Socialism or Zionism. Zionism has lost a lot of its meaning because we already have our land and our state, and Socialism is a good principle, but in practice it hasn't seemed to provide the high standards of living that people want."

The whole family then laughed at the well-known wisecrack by Ephraim Kishon, one of Israel's popular humorists: "Collectivism is a great theory — the only trouble with it is that it can be realized."

"The young people now," Shimon Ben Itzhak said, "aren't satisfied with the little huts and all the outside work that meant so much to us in the early years. They want to go out to dinner in the town, they want to drive their own cars, they even want to use hired labor — to hire people to do the heavy work that we came here to do."

Zvi commented: "This problem of hired labor has already been solved — we're going to have to do it, it's bound to come. But we just try not to talk about it too much with our parents, since it hurts their feelings and makes them think that their old ideals have really been overthrown."

Though the kibbutz movement makes up only about 3.5 per cent of Israel's population, it has maintained an impact on the character of society far out of proportion to its numbers. To be born or reared in a kibbutz is as important to a politician here as to claim a log-cabin background to an American; those who do not have it are slightly on the defensive.

Repeatedly psychologists have contended that the communal method of child-rearing instills security and confidence. Over the years there is impressive evidence of a disproportionate number of young men from kibbutzim in the most elite branches of the Israeli armed forces — the officers corps and air force pilots.

The ideals that have influenced the society are the spirit of egalitarianism and the social prestige of manual labor. What has not caught on is the concept of collective ownership and the surrendering of individual decision making to the group.

A few weeks ago more than 300 young kibbutz members held a national convention at the Labor Party College near Tel Aviv. Their main purpose seems to have been the assertion of their generations' pragmatic interests against the utopianism of the founding fathers.

A member from Nahal Oz, Avraham Katz, maintained that most kibbutzim were being managed on outmoded principles that the younger generation was powerless to change. "In many kibbutzim, regulations are one thing and reality something else," he said, "We now see an institutionalized society with an Establishment. If it remains unchanged it will collapse."

Amram Hayisraeli of Givat Haim spoke with some nostalgia in noting that the present generation of kibbutzniks belongs to "consumer society," without the ideological motivation of their elders.

There are still those who believe that the kibbutz has something to offer, even outside Israel.

An American industrialist, Alfred J. Marrow, has set up a study group called the American Council for Behavioral Sciences in the Kibbutz Management, hoping to find ways of applying in ordinary industrial enterprises some of the kibbutz principles and sense of worker participation.

A team of investigators is rounding up its second season of field work in several kibbutzim, but they expect to take five years before reaching any final conclusions.

At the start of the project Mr. Marrow cited one problem under investigation, affecting both kibbutzim and business enterprises. "Now kibbutzniks want personal growth and development, a wider life in terms of personal development," he said. "This conflicts with organizational restrictions, and we want to find out exactly how and why, and how this conflict can be reduced."

Israeli analysts view the technological revolution as the greatest threat to the traditional collective settlements. There is no demand for unskilled labor as there was in the early years of Zionism, when the pioneers had to establish themselves on the land.

With Israel's economy moving more into heavy industry the basic forms of agriculture will change, the needs of factories will increase and more and more kibbutz members will have to work outside their settlements.

That practice is already accepted — reluctantly, for it tends to undercut the principle of working together for mutual needs. Even the senior Mr. Ben Itzhak has a job in Tel Aviv in a national agricultural organization. "It is important work that someone has to do, and I am too old to do much work in our own fields here," he said, "but I still feel a little guilty about it."

His salary, of course, is paid directly to the kibbutz; "I never see any of it, it's my contribution to the life we all lead here."

Another basic question for the future is the organization of leisure time as the society becomes more affluent and the farmer's work day is shortened.

Higher education has become a demand of the younger kibbutz generation, not a special privilege to be bestowed upon the more gifted. A resolution at the recent convention was that educational opportunities be the right of every kibbutz, with the individual, not the community elders, deciding on the field of study.

Leah Ben Itzhak said she never ceased to be amazed at the attitudes of kibbutz girls toward marriage. "For us it was emancipation not to have to conform to those established conventions," she said. "Now our girls want to get married, and not only that, they want to have a big

formal reception and wear fancy wedding gowns!"

The older generation may be somewhat bewildered by the changes coming over their enterprise of idealism, but Leah was quick to admit mistakes.

"If we could do it over again, I would do some things differently," she said. "We gave over too much of the decision-making on matters of daily life to the whole collective. We should have retained some of the decisions on family and personal matters ourselves."

"I'm not worried about how the movement will carry on," she said. "We were probably more rigid and ideological than we had to be."

Latvian Jews Appeal For Right To Leave

ROME — A Rome newspaper said this week that a group of Jews in Riga, Latvia, appealed in September to the Italian Communist party to help them obtain authorization to emigrate to Israel but had received no reply so far.

Five of those who signed the message were among the 11 defendants tried by a Leningrad court last month and convicted of having planned to hijack an airliner, and a sixth will stand trial shortly, according to Il Messaggero. The paper cited no

source for its report.

The Leningrad court handed down two death sentences, which were later commuted to labor-camp terms by the Supreme Court of the Russian Republic, and labor-camp sentences to the other nine defendants.

Il Messaggero said that the message from Riga had been sent to the Central Committee of the Italian Communist party by Emanuel Litvinov, a writer, who is said to live in London, and bore the signatures of 93 heads of family.

Israelis: Taxed Greatest

JERUSALEM — Israelis have become the world's most highly taxed citizens, according to Finance Ministry calculations. These indicate that Israel moved ahead of Sweden in 1970 as the country with the highest percentage of its gross national product going to the Government.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir presented the 1971-72 budget, totaling \$3.8-billion, to the Knesset, or parliament, this week warning how heavy the needs of military spending would appear on the balance sheet but also holding out a possibility that the country's peaceful requirements might soon gain priority.

Israel's gross national product in 1969 was \$4.7-billion. For 1971 it is estimated at \$5.5-billion.

The military budget for the coming year, Mr. Sapir said, "constitutes some 40 per cent of the national budget and some 24 per cent of the gross national product." The total figure for military spending for 1971-72 from April to April, is \$1.5-billion.

Shortly before Mr. Sapir spoke, his top deputy, Avraham Agmon, director general of the Finance Ministry, disclosed that in 1970 Israelis paid the equivalent of 41.2 per cent of the country's gross national product to the Government, at both national and local levels, in taxes and compulsory loans or bonds deducted from their weekly paychecks.

The Swedes, long the leaders are recorded as having paid 39 per cent and the British 32.8 per cent. In the United States the comparable figure was 27 per cent.

Mr. Sapir drew attention to what had happened to the military demands on the Israeli economy since the Israeli victory in the six-day war with the Arabs in June, 1967. The 1.5-billion budgeted for military spending for the coming year is four times what the Israelis had to pay for defense before the 1967 war, he noted.

Since much of the military spending takes place overseas,

for advanced equipment and aircraft from the United States, Finance Ministry officials could only forecast a continuing drain on the country's hard currency reserve.

Credits of \$500-million authorized by the United States Congress are making the Israeli military effort possible, these officials said. But, including the interest and servicing costs for all the national debt, 55 per cent of the national budget in the coming year will go to military spending and debt repayment.

Mr. Sapir insisted that the Government's policy would continue to be based on full employment, despite a basic inflationary pressure all across the economy.

The national rate of growth is to continue at about 8 per cent, well below the 13 and 11 per cent of 1968 and 1969 when the country was rushing to absorb the slack in the economy that was threatening a deep depression on the eve of the June, 1967, war.

"The budget before us is meant to insure our steadfastness in the war, our deterrent power and our ability to conduct political negotiation without being in a position of military inferiority," Mr. Sapir told the Knesset.

"But it is possible that we stand at the beginning of a road in which the relative weight of allocations to defense will gradually decrease and the portion of the budget devoted to public services, immigrant absorption and development will grow increasingly."

The problem for ordinary Israelis will be an inevitable rise in prices and the cost of living, at a time of determined Government efforts to hold down wage increases.

Without belaboring the wave of strikes and price increases which have caused hardships for the Israeli middle class, in particular, Mr. Sapir warned against harboring any illusions of momentary advantages at the expense of the economy.

"The area of wages is the one in which the main danger to economic stability lies," he said.

Jews Adaptable, Educator Says; Institutions Remain Static

(Continued from page 1)
struggle in behalf of a spurious "tradition." In politics he has stood for the opening of the frontiers. In culture he has developed ever new experiments. In economic life he has recognized new opportunities. In social life he has sought a place for himself, for one who was different from the majority in important ways could find a place only by changing society.

So I think it is clear that the testimony of the past is unequivocal: Jews and their religious tradition have reason to look upon change as normal and not threatening, to treat the "future" as part of the present, the reality that is almost upon us.

No Change For Century

American Jewish institutions therefore seem to me anomalous. It is not merely their age, but their mmanifest changelessness that is unexpected. We today operate within an institutional structure that has not much changed for nearly a century --and I do noot have to remind you that Americann religious, political, economic, and social institutions have changed a great deal in that time.

The tree religious movements reached their present form by the turn of the century. The community funds began in 1895, and the pattern was established by World War I. What changed subsequently was the mass base; but that was not changedd muicy, for most of the money still comes from the smaller number of donors.

The Jewish Center movement traces itself back to the settlement houses of the same period. The Jewish hospitals were founded at the same time.

The Jewish schools, which we are told now are modern and up to date, trace their ancestry back to the heder. You remember the sad little song, about how hot the room is, and the "teacher teaches

ukumets alef bes". Now the room is air conditioned, but they're still "teaching dv kumets alef bes". Still a room, still the teacher up front, the students sitting down, still the after-school pattern developed in the period of the First World War, in a few brief years leading toward a most embarrassing ritual.

Between fifty and a hundred years away from the beginnings of our present pattern of community organization, we still have the three religious movements, hospitals, centers, schools, the stress on institutional affiliation and organizational activity. I do not have to rehearse what is not the same over the past fifty or a hundred years of American life.

Is there not a discontinuity between American Jewry's inability to produce significant response to the changing situation of America, on the one side, and the historical adaptability of the Jewish people and tradition, on the other? In 1900 they had trolley cars, horse-cavalry with swords, and middle class synagogues and bar mitzvahs. In 1970 we have jet planes, hydrogen bombs with and without fall-out, and middle class synagogues and bar mitzvahs. People speak of 'future-shock', but I venture to predict that Jewish institutional life that would shock us today.

Needs Not Met

That is not to say the Jews are not changing, or that their situation is not changing. What abides true and firm, like the North star or the laws of the Medes and the Persians, is the accepted pattern, or style, of "being Jewish" in America. It is hard to imagine that the world can change while that style stays the same.

What disturbs me is that the Jews have needs that are not being met. They face problems which their organized community is not working to solve. They have aspirations and dreams to which

the institutional life of Jewry is indifferent. Why do we have organizations and institutions, if not to serve our people, to make their lives more joyful, to bring their collective life, their Jewish associations, to a more significant level of meaning? Those who love the Jews must regret the indifference to the happiness and welfare of ordinary Jews, characteristic of those unchanging institutions, immutable programs, enduring policies, permanent budgets, which seem so out of touch with the transient world of change.

Two Specific Problems

Let us turn to the two specific problems that face us in the seventies. By us, I mean us Jews, parents and children, community servants and private people alike. The middle class Jews, parents and children, have no reason to believe they can long remain in the public school system of the cities where the majority of Jews now live. I refer not merely to the center-city, but to the second and even the third area of settlement. In the smaller and medium-sized cities in particular, where the larger numbers of Jews live within the city limits, the public schools no longer can be taken seriously for the education of middle class children. Second, the Jewish educational system on which the

community now relies, that is to say, the afternoon schools for a few years before the Bar Mitzvah extravaganza --most of those schools likewise cannot be taken seriously. I should rather my children never studied at all, than that they should be turned into anti-Judaists, people harboring ill will toward the religious tradition I love, on account of those awful schools.

But the schools are the symptom. The problem lies beyond them. The public schools and the Jewish educational system both face a serious crisis and embody a serious social dilemma, that confronts the Jewish middle classes, among other groups in American life. That is, how to balance the evidently conflicting commitments to an open society, on the one side, and to middle class values on the other. The open society demands schools be integrated, not only by race, but also by class (and they are not the same thing). Middle class values place a high stress on educational achievement, and that achievement seems to be subordinated to leveling class differences.

On the Jewish side, we have a similar tension, between the Jews' manifest desire to participate in an open society, on the one side, and their equally clear commitment to maintain their distinctive group life on the other. How reconcile the two? If everyone is supposed to be the same, then why do the Jews (among others) wish to remain different? If everything must be

integrated, then how justify the Jews' (and others') separatism?

And this brings us to the non-negotiable demands of theJewish community (among others). By "Jewish community" I now speak of the neighborhoods where Jews live, not of the organizations and institutions that call themselves "the Jewish community". I mean, my street, my neighbors, my friends, who do forma community and who are Jewish. The Jewish community demands the right to live with murderers, rapists, extortionists, robbers, thieves, and muggers. Whatever the reasons that people become murderers, rapists, and muggers, and whatever needs to be done to help people not to become murderers, rapists, and muggers, the Jewish community now ddmands protection from such people. What Jews send their children to school, they demand that the children be physically and mentally secure. That means, the children should not be persecuted by nine-year-old extortionists and twelve-year-old rapists. They should not be terrified by gangs. These are non-negotiable demands.

They are not being met, and evidently they cannot be met. The public schools, for reasons I do not fully understand, are simply unable to insure the safety of the children in school, all the more so en route from home to school.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

A Herald ad always gets best results — our subscribers comprise an active buying market.

Wouldn't it be a shame if you saved a pile of money for retirement and there was nothing to retire to?



There's only one way to save money that insures your country's future at the same time.

That's U.S. Savings Bonds. With U.S. Savings Bonds, you're simply helping your country make the future a little better than the present.

Also, Savings Bonds are easy and automatic. All you do is fill out a little card through a Payroll Savings Plan where you work. And then you sit back and forget 'em while the money piles up.

And if you set just a little aside every payday, you'll never even feel the pinch.

And you don't have to muster up any willpower to save every payday, because your boss does it for you. It's something like setting up extra paydays for the future.



You don't pay any state or local income taxes.

If your Bonds are lost, or burned, or stolen, we simply replace them without cost.

So there's no risk. You can even cash in the Bonds any time. Should you need the money for some emergency.

Think about Savings Bonds for your retirement.

One \$25.00 Bond a month would be a pretty good start. It's not only a way to insure money for retirement. It's a way to insure retirement.

Take stock in America

'Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares



The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.



Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Operation Green Thumb

On a recent auto trip in Virginia I noticed a crew of men landscaping the highway. Not too unusual a sight — except that every man on the crew had a good sprinkling of gray hair. My curiosity aroused, I couldn't resist stopping to chat briefly with them.

I found myself talking with a lively group of retired farmers — all members of Green Thumb, a government sponsored program which employ men aged fifty five through their nineties to work together on seven-men crews for conservation and the beautification of public projects. The program now operates in fourteen states: Arkansas, Indiana, Kentucky, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Trained as gardeners, landscapers, nurserymen, and highway maintenance men, Green Thumbs (beautify park areas, create new hiking trails, make roadsides attractive. Green Thumb only recruits those of us who need money to supplement our social security income.

All the men were enthusiastic about their new life and new income. As one Green Thumb told me, "Green Thumb restores our pride and faith. It also allows us to leave something behind in

the very communities where we were born and raised, for posterity."

Another crew member added, "Things I'd expected to get from the county, I'm now able to buy myself. Not only that. I feel 50 percent better than when I was just sitting around the house with nothing to do."

Most impressed by my short visit with the men, I decided to call a friend at the National Farmers Union, which operates Green Thumb, to learn more about the program. Here's what I learned:

The U.S. Department of Labor's Manpower Administration funds Green Thumb. You're paid \$1.60 an hour and can earn up to \$1,500 a year. The foreman's pay is \$1.85 an hour. To be eligible, a married man's income must be less than \$2,000 a year, or \$1,400 if he lives on a farm.

The men work three days a week full-time, and have a car pool to get to and from their work. There's a physical examination on joining, and then annually.

Think you might enjoy directing your talents towards community beautification? If you'd like more information and a descriptive pamphlet listing Green Thumb's fourteen state field offices, drop a note today to Green Thumb, Inc., 1012-14th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Quality & Service BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ART WAYNE GALLERY
Forty-Seven Seekonk Street, between Wayland and Butler Providence, R. I. 02906 Telephone (401) 274-3439
ORIGINAL ART • CUSTOM FRAMING

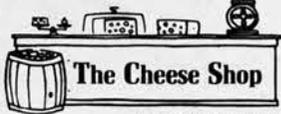
AUTO NEEDS - WE CARE FOR YOUR CAR
OPEN DAILY
● ENGINE ● BATTERIES ●
● LUBRICATION ● TIRES ●
● TRANSMISSION ●
FULL PICK-UP & DELIVERY SERVICE
MARK'S SUPER SERVICE
729 EAST AVE. - PAWT. 726-9426



BATHS (TURK HAMAM & BAGNO ROMANO)
TURKISH & ROMAN BATHS MEMBERSHIP
MASSEUR OR MASSEUSES ON DUTY
HOURS:
Men - Thursday & Saturday 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday 7 a.m. to noon
Women - Friday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
28 CANDACE ST., PROV., R.I. TEL. 277-9555



CHEESE FANCY FOODS
186 WAYLAND AVE. PROV. R.I. - 274-7177
176 BELLEVUE AVE. NEWPORT, R.I. - 847-3923
SPECIALISTS IN THE WORLD'S FINEST CHEESE



CUSTOM DRAPERIES
NEW **TRENDS**
● Bedspreads
● Draperies
● Decorator Valances
● Slipcovers
Airport Plaza 1826 Post Rd. Warwick 738-7070
Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
DECORATING BY SPATERS

DIAMONDS, DISCOUNT
50% OFF
FINE JEWELRY, GIFTS, LUGGAGE, TVs and APPLIANCES
Murray's

HEATING FREE ESTIMATES
If you don't know beans about boilers but you think your heating system needs a new one... Don't let your family suffer through another winter. Call us today for free heating inspection.
HYDRONIC ENTERPRISE INC.
CALL 272-9289



XEROX SERVICE IMMEDIATELY
EAST SIDE COPY HOUSE
AT NORGE CLEANSERS
221 THAYER STREET
PHONE 421-7878
4¢ each
PROMPT COURTEOUS SERVICE

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 6)
been given the opportunity to defend himself against a creditor's lawsuit was declared unconstitutional, although this practice is still common in many states.)
The proposal by New York's Lefkowitz telegraphs an approaching crackdown on abuse of wage garnishment.
We are moving toward an era in which arbitration may replace garnishment as a way to settle creditor-debtor problems.
We're heading in the right direction of protecting innocent debtors from instant bankruptcy and simultaneously protecting honest lenders from irresponsible defaults.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear



Strong Growth Seen For Insurance Company
Q: What is your opinion of Combined Insurance Company of America as a 10-year investment? L.B.
A: For the sixth consecutive year Combined Insurance declared an extra cash dividend, for a total 1970 payment of 55 cents a share. In addition, a 20% stock dividend was paid in late September for the fourth year in a row. Steady earnings growth has been instrumental in fostering the company's liberal dividend policy. Although primarily an accident and health insurance company, underwriting of life insurance was initiated in 1967. In 1969, life premiums contributed 7% of total premium income but a substantial increase should be seen for the year just ended. At the nine months ended September 30, 1970, life premium income was up 82% year-to-year. Earnings for this period increased 6.3% to 89 cents a share and for the full year should modestly exceed the \$1.31 reported in 1969. While it is unlikely that a 10-year investment here would match the performance of the last decade, when share price increased more than 10-fold, these shares appear to have above-average growth potential.
Q: We have \$25,000 invested in Astron Fund. We paid \$26 per share and bought before the 3-for-1 split. Should we sell and buy shares of Bondstock, keep them or purchase stocks and bonds? We are at retirement age and not interested in investing for long-term appreciation. S.T.
A: Since you are not interested in long-term appreciation, Astron — a performance fund — is not suited to your needs and sale is therefore justified. Nearing retirement, I assume you are more concerned with income and security; thus any purchases you make should be toward this end, either through an income fund or common stock and bond portfolio. By buying shares of Boston Edison, yielding 5.5%, Standard Oil of California, yielding 5.3%, or corporate bonds such as Commonwealth Edison 7-3/4s of 1976 and Pacific Gas & Electric 8-7/8s of 2002, your investment goals would be met.
Protracted Workout Period Seen For Avco
Q: In 1969 I purchased 100 shares of Avco Corp. at 26. I can understand why the price dropped, but fail to understand why it has not begun to recover with the market. Should I retain these shares for appreciation over the next ten years? W.J.
A: Avco's liquidity problems, which were a cause for concern last summer, were resolved by renegotiation and extension of credit lines. Highly leveraged Avco, with long-term debt of \$414 million and short-term debt of about \$600 million, has been hard-pressed by mounting interest charges. As a result of this and lower sales, earnings at the nine months were 24 cents a share, down from \$2.48 in fiscal 1969. Figures include capital gains of 18 cents and 58 cents respectively. It is expected that for the full year, operations will be around the break-even point. Although rising interest charges will reach a peak in 1971, this should be balanced by the generation of a positive cash flow and the cash sale of certain operating divisions by that time. Earnings recovery in 1971, however, may be restricted by this rising cost. Avco is gradually moving away from the manufacturing end of its business with increasing emphasis being placed on its service operations, Motion pictures, insurance, finance and real estate activities

should contribute increasingly to earnings. Continued patience here could prove rewarding over the longer term.
Q: Would you kindly explain what getting "locked in" means? I.C.
A: An investor would be in danger of becoming "locked in" — or unable to liquidate — if he bought an unmarketable security solely to obtain unusually high yield. The term is also quite often used in another sense by those who are holding stocks in which they have substantial profits. They say they are "locked in" by the capital gains tax which frequently takes a good bite out of principal when profits are accepted. I believe this latter reasoning is invalid when other considerations indicate that sale is desirable.
Recovery In Prospect For Research-Cottrell
Q: I bought shares of Research-Cottrell at 51. These dropped to one-third of my cost but have since recovered to over 30. Do you think I should hold for further recovery? T.A.
A: Yes. The recent acquisition of Metcalf & Eddy and Connell Associates, whose combined revenues in fiscal 1970 were close to \$16 million, has broadened Research-Cottrell's stake in pollution control. Metcalf & Eddy is an acknowledged international leader in sewage disposal; and Connell has wide experience in architectural engineering and waste treatment. A balanced firm offering total environmental management services, including "software" and "hardware," is R-C's goal. Earnings for the fiscal year ended October 31, 1970, were up 33% to 76 cents a share on a 38% gain in sales, excluding Degremont-Cottrell sold November 1. A \$32 million order for cooling towers received last April should begin to show up in earnings this year. Shares, trading at about 32 times estimated fiscal 1971 results, may consolidate in the 30-40 level for the next few months. However, longer-term prospects for growth are excellent and many analysts rate the industry as one of 1971's top growth areas.
Q: I hold 200 shares of El Paso Natural Gas which I purchased at about 25-1/4. I will retire next year and my goal is both income and appreciation. J.C.
A: El Paso is a leading natural gas transmission company, its principal market being California — a rapidly growing area. For the nine months ended September, share earnings declined to \$1.11 from 1969's \$1.19. The decline primarily reflects losses recorded in Beaudit Corp's textile and synthetic fiber operations and a sharp rise in the income tax rate. In addition, El Paso experienced reduced demand for automobile tire cord due to the GM strike. Because these adverse conditions were carried into the fourth period, full-year earnings may fall below 1969's restated \$1.63. However, higher gas rates and continued strong demand should aid 1971 results. Shares look good for income and capital appreciation potential.
NOTHING CHANGED
JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said on his arrival from the United States that he did not think conditions now justify Israel's return to the Jarring peace talks. He said his visit, which included meetings with President Nixon, Defense Secretary Laird and Secretary of State Rogers in Washington changed nothing basically insofar as Israel's terms for resuming peace discussions are concerned.

HERALD Classified
Call 724-0200

3-Apartments for Rent
WARRINGTON STREET: Four-room apartment. Heat, hot water. Middle-aged couple. 461-2268, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

9-Carpenters, Builders
CARPENTER AND BUILDER: Additions, alterations, inside and outside. Free estimates. Reliable work. L.B. 351-8008. 1-15

19-General Cleaning
C&D CLEANING: Floors, windows. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. 351-5430. 12-25
RUG SHAMPOOING: Floor waxing. Reasonable rates. Larry Dugan. 353-9648. 12-25
HOLIDAY SPECIAL: Rug shampooing. 8¢ a square foot. \$10.00 minimum. 353-9648. Larry Dugan. 12-25
CAP'S FLOOR CLEANING: General cleaning. Floors washed, waxed and buffed, rugs shampooed. 272-3428, 831-4795. 12-25
CARPENTRY: Kitchen remodeling, repairs, formica work, family rooms. Experienced. Estimates. Quality workmanship. 461-5791.

28-Merchandise for Sale
COUCH, with slip cover, for sale. \$25. Call 438-1849, 5 to 9 p.m.

30-Painting, Wallpapering
PAINTING: Interior and exterior. General cleaning, walls and woodwork. Free estimates. Call Freeman Gray and Sons. 934-0585. 12-25
ROYAL PAINTING: Interior painting and decorating. Paperhanging, complete home remodeling. 521-8859. 12-25

38-Rooms for Rent
COMMERCIAL AREA: Near bus stop. First floor. Widow or couple. Four rooms, tile bath. Opposite Cranston Mirror. HO 7-8689.

45-Travel, Transportation
MAN DRIVING to West Coast wants passenger. Write P.O. Box 6145, Providence, R.I. 02904.

Object To Bill Forbidding Criticism

JERUSALEM — Adverse public reaction has delayed the presentation of a bill in the Knesset that would forbid Israeli news media from expressing criticism of prominent citizens of any country with which Israel maintains friendly relations. The measure, for which the Foreign Ministry has been pressing, was scheduled for a first reading shortly but has been assigned a lower place on the Knesset agenda, presumably to allow for amendments.
The bill would render foreign heads of state, heads of government, religious leaders and members of their families immune from criticism by Israeli media.
Truth, the usual defense in libel cases, would not be admitted.
The Foreign Ministry claims such a measure is necessary because certain countries where the idea of freedom of the press is not as deeply ingrained as it is in Israel, take offense when their leaders are criticized abroad. A Ministry spokesman declined to name such countries but claimed that because of criticism in Israeli newspapers, "we have had very serious trouble." But public opinion here appears to have been outraged by the proposal.
Critics assert that it would stifle press freedom in Israel to accommodate countries where press freedom doesn't exist.

FAVORS BILL
JERUSALEM — Justice Minister Yaacov Shimshon Shapiro told the Knesset that he favored a bill to rescind the law against homosexual acts between consenting male adults. The bill was introduced by Uri Avnery, of the Haolem Hazeah faction. Shapiro noted that the existing law is never enforced but as long as it is on the books it instills a "nagging fear of prosecution" on the part of male homosexuals who are often afraid to call the police when they are victims of certain offenses. The Justice Minister pointed out further that female homosexual acts are not forbidden by law.
For news of Israel, Jewish communities throughout the world, local organizations and society, read the Herald... and for some of the best bargains in the Greater Providence area.
Give a Herald subscription.