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ART CONTEST WINNER: Kenneth A. Wilmont, manager of Educator Bootery at the Warwick Mall, congratulates Maureen Gustafson, eight years old, of Absalom Hill in Harmony. Maureen was one of 75 contestants who submitted entries in their recent "Color the Mush Puppy" contest. Maureen is now the owner of a new bicycle.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

MAKES APPOINTMENTS
 Major General Leonard Holland has been appointed as top special military advisor to the national commander, Jerome D. Cohen, of the Jewish War Veterans, USA.
 Other appointments of Rhode Island people which were announced include David Penn, chairman of the board of inquiry; Aaron Mittelman, chairman of scholarship awards; Robert Penn, chairman of Civil Defense; Norman Tilles, chairman of the budget committee. All are national chairmen of the Jewish War Veterans.

TO HOLD DISCUSSION
 A discussion between the members of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El and representatives of the school staff will be held at the meeting of the Sisterhood on Monday, November 1. The meeting at 1:15 p.m. will follow the coffee hour at 12:30 p.m. Members of the staff are Seymour Krieger, Mrs. Leslie Y. Gutterman, Mrs. Beryl Segal and Mrs. Robert Corwin.
 The discussion will center around educational aims; Israel, past and present; Jewish family life, and the Bible for today.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS
 Leonard Spooner will be installed as president of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Shalom at the annual installation of officers which will be held on Friday, October 29 at 8:15 p.m. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will conduct the services. Ben Rabinowitz, vice president of the congregation, will serve as installing officer.
 Other officers are Charles Kaufman, vice president; J. Buddy Levin, secretary, and Julius B. Russ, treasurer.
 Following services, an Oneg Shabbat will be held in honor of the new officers.

TO LECTURE
 Dr. David Segal of Brandeis University will speak on "The Philosophic School: Fusing Greek and Hebrew Thought," at this week's lecture of the Bureau of

Jewish Education. It will be held on Thursday, November 4, at 8 p.m. at Hillel House.

TO GIVE CONCERT
 Dorothy R. Winn, soprano, will present a concert at the Music Department of Rhode Island College on Tuesday, November 30, in Room 138 at 1 p.m.
 Her selections will be from Verdi, Rossini and Medtner. The concert is open to the public.

POST CARD EXHIBIT
 The ninth annual exhibit of the Rhode Island Post Card Club will be held at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet on Sunday, October 31, in the Palestine Temple Shrine Club, Cranston.
 The post cards cover a wide variety of subjects from 1890 to the present time.

ANNUAL DINNER
 The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Torah will present a "Vacation Wonderland Fashion Show" at its annual Paid-Up Membership Dinner on Wednesday, November 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the temple social hall. Mrs. Jack Westerman is chairman.
 Mrs. Benjamin Adler is chairman of the membership dinner and Mrs. Albert Cohen is vice president for membership. Mrs. Reuben Pollack is chairman of invitations and Mrs. Hayvis Woolf is publicity chairman.

Obituaries

CONRAD STRAUSS
 Funeral services for Conrad Strauss, 65, of 3 Michael Terrace, Newport, a former resident of Providence, who died October 22 after an illness of one year, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Middletown Jewish Cemetery, Middletown.
 The husband of Beatrice (Botvin) Strauss, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Strauss. He operated the Royal Roofing Company in Newport until three weeks ago.
 Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Richard Strauss of Warwick; a daughter, Mrs. Irvin Cohen of Hickory, North Carolina; six sisters, Mrs. Victor Wiesel, Mrs. Abraham Ponce, Mrs. Morris Kurtzer, and Mrs. George Gilbert, all of Cranston, Mrs. Morris Damm of Newport, and Mrs. Jerry Mitchell of New Jersey, and seven grandchildren.

MRS. FRED LIMER
 Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Limer, 76, of Miami Beach, Florida, a former Providence resident, who died Sunday, were held Thursday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was private.
 The widow of Fred Limer, she was born in Romania, a daughter of the late Zalman and Pauline (Small) Schwartz. She had lived in Providence for more than 30 years before moving to Miami Beach 15 years ago.
 She was a member of the Pioneer Women, the Miami Chapter of Hadassah and the Mt. Sinai Hospital Women's Association in Miami.
 She is survived by a son, Harry Limer, and a daughter, Mrs. Leonard Rotenberg; five grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

CORRECTION
 In the obituary for Mrs. Simon Lenzner in last week's Herald, it was inadvertently stated that her sister, who survives her is of Warwick.
 Mrs. Marion B. Strauss is a resident of Providence. The Herald regrets the error.

Unveiling Notices
 The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **SADIE CHARLES** will take place on Sunday, October 31, at 2 p.m., in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.
 The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **DOROTHY L. BAKER** will take place on Sunday, October 31, at 1:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

With Regard to a Card of Thanks
 Very often a card of thanks in the Herald meets a need which can hardly be solved in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent sympathy but also courteously acknowledges the services and kindness of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed or whose names and addresses are not known. Insertion of a card of thanks may be arranged by mail or in person or by telephone to: R.I. Jewish Herald, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861, 724-0200. \$6.00 for seven lines, 40¢ for each extra line.
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Mrs. Steven M. Cayne

Fairmount Temple in Beechwood, Ohio, was the setting for the marriage on Sunday, August 22, of Miss Anne Leslie Waterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Waterman of Silsby Road, University Heights, to Steven M. Cayne, son of Mrs. Harvey Cayne of Lambert Road, South Euclid, Ohio, and the late Mr. Cayne. Rabbi Steven Goldrich officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony. A reception and dinner followed in the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in tucked peau de sole styled with narrow bands of Venice lace. Her silk illusion veil fell from a Camelot cap of lace and peau de sole. She carried a tulle and

orange blossom bouquet interspersed with miniature bows of burnt orange velvet.

Following an extended tour of Italy and Switzerland, the couple will reside at Rockside Park Towers in Bedford Heights, Ohio.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, is teaching nursery school in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Cayne, also a University of Cincinnati graduate, is associated with City Iron Works, Inc., of Cleveland.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. L. Lewis and the late Mr. Lewis of Providence and the late Mr. and Mrs. Isreal Waterman of East Greenwich.



Mrs. Vernon H. Bryant

Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman officiated at the wedding of Susan Dianne Snegg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snegg of 11 Riverfarm Road, Cranston, to Vernon Harold Bryant, of 2 Ravenna Avenue, East Providence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Bryant of Belleville, Illinois, on Sunday, October 24. The 5 p.m. ceremony was held at Temple Beth El and was followed by a reception at the Ramada Inn in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

Wearing a princess A-line gown of Fallie designed with a mandarin neckline, long tapered sleeves and a chapel train, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was accented with clusters of pearls on the bodice, neckline and cuffs. A matching framer held her floor

length veil of silk illusion and she carried a Bible covered with orchids, stephanotis and roses.

Mrs. Barry Fine, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Phillip Cassell were honor attendants. They wore empire gowns of emerald green chiffon fashioned with high necklines, bishop sleeves and full skirts, accented with lace on the bodices and sleeves. Their headpieces were Dior bows of emerald green and they carried spray bouquets of yellow sweetheart roses and emerald green pompoms.

Steve Blum was best man and Barry Fine served as usher.

Following a wedding trip to Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant will live in East Providence.

Fred Kelman Photo

Society

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price of 142 Yarmouth Street, Longmeadow, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their first child and son, Jeremy Robert, on October 12.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Goldstein of Fosdyke Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Price of Los Angeles, California, formerly of Providence.

GRANOFF-WITBECK

The Temple in Atlanta, Georgia, was the scene of the wedding on Sunday, October 17, of Miss Cheryl Witbeck and Bruce Richard Granoff. Rabbi Alvin M. Sugarman officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Sheraton Olympic Hotel in Atlanta.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Witbeck of Jacksonville, Florida. Mr. Granoff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Sidney Granoff of Providence. He is an enforcement attorney with the Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Government, in Atlanta.

The couple now reside at 1881 Hudson Crossing Road, Tucker, Georgia.

FIRST DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Lyons of 29 Ministerial Branch, Bedford, New Hampshire, announce the birth of their third child and first daughter, Kristin Dana, on October 8.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Lyons of 80 Lenox Avenue. Maternal grandfather is Ralph Gottlieb of Manchester, New Hampshire.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Harry Cohen and Mrs. Mary Lyons, both of Providence, and Mrs. Gert Gottlieb of New Jersey.

FIRST DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Phillips of Harvard Street, Pawtucket, announce the adoption of their first child and daughter, Amy Rachel, on September 24. Mrs.

(Continued on page 5)

GELLER NAMED
NEW YORK — David Geller, director of community relations for the local chapter of the American Jewish Committee, has been named European specialist in the national organization's foreign affairs department.

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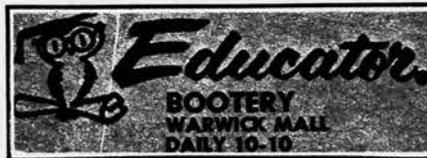
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By
**Harry
 Golden**

**The Sheriff
 and The Rustlers**

The novelist Samuel Butler said he liked ministers and could get along with them except for the fact that they were human Sundays. It was a fair appraisal then and it seems a fair appraisal now. You can say the same for rabbis, except you have to say they are human Sabbaths. On the hottest day in Florence, South Carolina, when the dogs won't even cross the roads because the roads are a brook of molten tar, the only two men wearing neckties and collars will be the Protestant minister and the rabbi.

Not For Kicks

The one phenomenon that seems reasonable to me in the Western or its midget brother, the TV Western series, is that when the sheriff and the rustler confront each other, they aim for a knockout punch instead of a kick, sudden kick in the groin. On the surface, this looks like a simple-headed and silly decision. A knockout punch is a contingent thing. A good boxer will size up his opponent carefully, judging the thickness of his shoulders, the resiliency of his legs, the strength of his neck and the prominence of his jaw for a few rounds before he tries to knock him out. It is often much more sensible to wear an opponent down over the rounds, or to concentrate on the heart and the body than to try to blast him into the canvas.

Neither the sheriff nor the rustler have this opportunity but they are not bound by the Marquis of Queensbury rules either. Instead of a squared ring, they have the whole prairie to rattle in. You'd think they'd try for the ultimate: that they'd aim a kick for the groin.

A barefacedly successful kick promptly ends the fight. But this never happens, even when such a tactic would save the sheriff's life. The reason men never try it is they don't want to admit this weapon into their arsenal for fear of reciprocation.

The curious thing is that women think of it automatically when they tangle with a man. This is the way street walkers beat off a drunk. I think that is why they never have the dance hall queens or the school teacher confront the rustler. It proves the movies and the tube have a soul and true integrity, after all.

Untol Secret

In all our modern fiction which subjects infidelity and adultery to a minute soul-searching, almost microscopic analysis, why is it the adulterer never asks the adutress how much money her husband makes a year? Probably the writers never include this dialogue because they don't want to pinch the real nerve of our society. Most men guard the facts of their income more zealously than they guard their wives (to judge from our fiction).

The ultimate betrayal is not the wandering wife but the wandering wife who tells her lover the old man doesn't make as much as everyone thinks. Adultery obviously has an economic base. In the classless society where income is patent and known, I wonder if fidelity would not be the order of things?

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TROILUS AND CRESSIDA are the untragic lovers in Shakespeare's comic classic which opens Tuesday, November 2, at Trinity Square Playhouse at the corner of Broad and Bridgman Streets. Jobeth Williams and Joseph Culliton are the famous pair whose romance is set amidst the battles of the Trojan War. The new piece is part of Trinity's Interim Season which has been extended to include the world premiere of "Down By The River Where Waterlilies Are Disfigured Every Day" by Julie Bovasso, a return engagement of "Child's Play" and Arthur Miller's modern classic "The Price."

ORGANIZATION NEWS

SIGN UP SCOUTS
 Mrs. Willard Bourne, Rhode Island Girl Scout Council coordinator for School Night, has reported that 2,828 new girls and 616 adults signed up at 127 schools on School Night, Thursday, October 21.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY
 The Rhode Island Philatelic Society will meet on Tuesday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m. at 100 Elmwood Avenue.

HALLOWEEN HAPPENING
 The Jerusalem Group of Hadassah will sponsor a Halloween Happening on Saturday evening, October 30, at Walter's Party Hall at 1604 Pontiac Avenue, Cranston. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Cannova at 737-6418.

PLAN BAZAAR
 The Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will hold a bazaar on Sunday, November 28, at the Cranston YMCA. There will be booths for handknit goods, boutique items, jewelry, a white elephant table, and homemade pastry.

MAN OF THE YEAR
 The B'nai B'rith Man of the Year Dinner-Dance honoring Attorney General Richard J. Israel will be held by the Woonsocket Lodge B'nai B'rith on Saturday, November 6. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

TWEEN CLUBS
 Meetings of the Jewish Community Center's Tween Clubs are held regularly on Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The program is directed by Miss Janet Bloomfield.

The new series of Saturday seminars for Tweens will begin on November 6. Miss Bloomfield has announced that no one will be permitted to enter these sessions after 2 p.m.

CERAMICS CLASSES
 Children's Ceramics classes for boys and girls in grades 4 to 6 will be offered at the Jewish Community Center on Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. starting on October 31. They will be under the direction of Rael Gleitsman.

THE IN SET
 The In Set, the Jewish Community Center's young adult singles' organization, will

conduct an open Drop-In Lounge program at the Center on Sunday, October 31, at 8 p.m. A Bagel and Lox Brunch is planned for Sunday, November 7.

PLAN SPECIAL GAME
 Several old-time hockey greats will return to the ice on Friday, November 5, in a special game to benefit the United Fund of Southeastern New England. United Fund campaign chairman George M. Sage has announced that the Boston Bruins Old-Timers will take on the Rhode Island Reds Old-Timers in a full-length hockey game with a trophy for the New England Old-Timers Champions at stake. All proceeds from the game will go to the United Fund, said Mr. Sage, owner of the Reds.

LAW FOR LAYMEN
 Eugene F. Toro will be the featured speaker on the third in the Law for Laymen series at the Jewish Community Center on Wednesday, November 3, at 8 p.m. He will speak on "Criminal Law."

Additional information may be obtained by calling Drew Kopf at the Center.

SINGLES' LOUNGE
 The next Drop-In Lounge program for the Jewish Community Center's New Singles' Group will be held at the Center on Tuesday, November 2, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The program is open to single Jewish men and women, 35 and over.

PLAN SUPPER
 A Paid-Up Membership Supper will be held on Wednesday, November 3, at 6:30 p.m. by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel in the temple social hall.

Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland of Temple Sinai will review a publication in conjunction with Jewish Book Month. Mrs. Harry Katz, membership chairman, will introduce Rabbi Gurland.

Members of the committee who will assist Mrs. Katz are Mrs. Harvey Blake, Mrs. Sigmund Abrams, Mrs. Julius Lightman, Mrs. Samuel Sudakoff, Mrs. Abraham Ratsner, Mrs. Esmond Lovitt, Mrs. Bernard Kolodoff, Mrs. Carl Lefkowitz, Mrs. Samuel Tippe, Mrs. Albert Coken, Mrs. William Bolski, and Mrs. Arthur Richman, co-chairman.

Society

(Continued from page 3)

Phillips is the former Fredlyn Seader.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Harold Seader of Roger Williams Green. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Phillips of Calla Street.

RAISNERS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Raisner of West Hartford, Connecticut, announce the birth of their third child and second son, Jason Paul, on September 27.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Abel of Pompano, Florida. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Abraham W. Raisner of Providence.

SECOND DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Krasnoff of 120 Laurel Avenue announce the birth of their fourth child and second daughter, Joanne Beth, on October 12.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Julius Zucker of Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isador Krasnoff of Detroit, Michigan.

Great-grandfather is the Rev. Meyer E. Smith of Providence.

STEINERS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Steiner of Framingham, Massachusetts, formerly of Providence, announce the birth of their first child and son, David Michael, on October 21. Mrs. Steiner is the former Karen Rothschild.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rothschild of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Steiner of Providence.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Goldberger of Providence.

JDC Proposes Program To Aid Israeli Poor

VIENNA — A multi-million-dollar American Jewish aid program to fight poverty in Israel was announced here this week by Louis D. Horowitz, a high official of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

Mr. Horowitz announced the program in a speech to a 20 member United Jewish Appeal study mission from the United States. He described poverty in Israel as "the enemy within".

The first efforts will concentrate on a dozen community centers in depressed areas throughout Israel, Mr. Horowitz said. The aim of the program is construction of modern versions of settlement houses that were established in New York and Chicago years ago.

The program will provide care for small children whose mothers have to work, offer educational and recreational activities for children without books or music or privacy to do homework, and will reach out to school dropouts.

Bar-Ilan University Looks For President

NEW YORK — Bar-Ilan University is searching for a president to serve under its chancellor, Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein. Rabbi Lookstein has confirmed a report that a four-man presidential selection committee was set up this summer by the university's executive council.

The president, Rabbi Lookstein said, would live in Israel and be in charge "on the spot" of the school's affairs. Rabbi Lookstein, who is spiritual leader of Congregation Kehillath Jeshurun in Manhattan, spends most of the year in New York.

Dr. Moshe Max Jammer, professor of physics, served as president of Bar-Ilan for two years several years ago, Rabbi Lookstein said, but no one was appointed to succeed him as president.

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



Mrs. Stuart E. Bazarsky

Miss Lynda Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts of 49 Daniel Road, West Haven, Connecticut, became the bride on Sunday, October 24, of Stuart E. Bazarsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bazarsky of Mountain Laurel Drive, Cranston. Rabbi Melvin Libman, Rabbi Leon Mirsky and Cantor Merrill Fisher officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony which was held at Congregation Beth El Keser Israel in New Haven, Connecticut. A reception followed in the social hall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white sata peau and French lace styled with a boat neckline, fitted empire bodice, bishop sleeves and an A-line skirt with a chapel length train. She wore a three-

tiered illusion fingertip veil and carried her mother's Bible covered with white roses, stephanotis, a white orchid and streamers.

Miss Phyllis Rome was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Shelley Chipkin, Mrs. Brenton Bazarsky and Mrs. Marshall Bazarsky, sisters-in-law of the bridegroom. Miss Valaree Bazarsky, a niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Brenton Bazarsky served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Marshall Bazarsky, brother of the bridegroom; Gary Robert, brother of the bride, and Stephen Preblud, Mark Bazarsky, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside in West Haven.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

KICKOFF MEETING

A membership kickoff meeting for Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will be held on Tuesday, November 2, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hyman S. Goodwin of 61 Westford Road. Howard I. Lipsey, local attorney, will speak on his recent trip to Israel.

Mr. Lipsey is a past president of the Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and is a member of the New England board of governors of the Anti-Defamation League.

TO HONOR MEMBERS

Three members of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno Men's Club will be honored at Friday night services, October 29. They are Milton Bronstein, Earl Resnick and Jack Zellman. Guest speaker will be Howard I. Lipsey, local attorney, who will speak on his recent trip to Israel. Services will be conducted by Cantor Charles Ross, assisted by Max Tippe and Ernest Coleman.

The Men's Club will sponsor its annual card and Mah Jong party on Saturday evening, October 30.

TO RECEIVE AWARD

Dr. Joseph Fishbein of Providence will be among 14 recipients of the 1971 Amudim Awards to be presented at the 28th annual Torah Umesorah dinner which will be held at the New York Hilton on Sunday, November 14.

The awarding of the Amudim citations to Day School leaders who have participated actively under Torah Umesorah auspices in a nationwide building of Hebrew Day Schools will be one of the features of the special convocation.

PLAN DONOR LUNCHEON

Mrs. Victoria Morhaim and Mrs. Elana Kenner will present a musical program at the annual donor luncheon of the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom of Newport on

Thursday, November 4.

Mrs. Morhaim, a singer, is the wife of Rabbi Morhaim of Ner Tamid in Peabody, Massachusetts. Mrs. Kenner, wife of the executive director of the New England Region of the United Synagogue of America, is accompanist.

Mrs. Seymour Feldman, chairman of the luncheon committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Caplan, Mrs. Martin Pervin, Mrs. Jordan Feinstein, Mrs. Robert Winnick, Mrs. Carl Kuzminsky, Mrs. Eugene Andriesse, Mrs. Joshua Nemtsov, Mrs. Abraham Fischer, Mrs. Saul Fine, Mrs. Manfred Ziegler, Mrs. Frederick Margolis, Mrs. Jack Werner, Mrs. Joseph Blumen, Mrs. Maurice Margolis and Mrs. Melvin Schmier.

TO HOLD SUPPER

The Paid-Up Membership Supper of the Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will be held on Monday, November 1 at 7 p.m. in the Jordan Marsh Community Room, Warwick. There will be a catered supperette and entertainment.

STUDY GROUP

The study group of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah will open this season's activities with a meeting on Thursday, November 4 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Samuel H. Kouffman of 1 Lewis Street at the corner of 671 Hope Street.

Mrs. Barney M. Goldberg will present current events on the local, national and international levels. Mrs. Aaron Sovit will discuss "Russian Jewry — Origin and Status Until 1917." Mrs. Sovit is chairman of education.

Hostesses for the coffee hour preceding the program are Mrs. Max Leach and Mrs. Max Rose.

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

NEW CONSUL
MONTREAL, CANADA — David Ephraïm, 41, is the new Israel Consul General here. The native of Austria had been ambassador to Gabon prior to his new post. One of his two

daughters currently is serving in the Israel Army.

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FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

The River, The Railroad and The Mountains

By BERYL SEGAL

Once again we took the bus from Providence to Boston and to Montreal, Canada, for our annual visit to that city. We take the trip for two purposes: to see our relatives and to look at the changing colors of the woods of New Hampshire and Vermont.

Beautiful is New Hampshire, and Vermont is a delight whether it is in the summer when the mountains are clad in green as far as the eye can see, or in the winter when the snow lies on the hills and valleys undisturbed. But the mountains in these two states are breathtaking altogether in October when the leaves display their colors. All colors, from flaming red, to glittering gold and burnished bronze on a green background, are on display here. Every time the bus comes up from a turn of the road, the colors hit the eyes and a cry of "Haw" escapes the throats of the bus full of passengers, and they gaze in wonder at the palette of masses of color. We gaze in wonder and turn our eyes to the right and to the left and to the view disappearing backwards and to the front of the oncoming "scenic vista" as the road signs point them out to us. It is as if inspired painters splashed color with abandon, skipping one tree and coloring the other, and the whole panorama of mountains and valleys are created before our very eyes. A panorama that keeps

changing as the bus glides by within it.

The bus does not run on the same road franchise every time. In their anxiety to avoid road tolls they detour from the freeways and run on abandoned highways where they are masters of the road. We are all alone for miles. Seldom does a car cross our path. Only the river and the railroad and the mountains are around us, and the colorful leaves fill our eyes.

Why this cape of many colors? How comes this change from green to red and yellow and orange and gold? The theories of the Botanists may sound reasonable in the classrooms and in text books. But here in the midst of the mountains, when the color displays are before us, no logical explanations are good enough. We prefer to look and wonder and to remain blissfully ignorant of the ways of nature.

A tree changing its color in the city saddens us. It tells of its fading days and the coming of the dread winter months. But here the color display of the mountains and valleys has a festive mood. There is no less reason to be festive than in the early spring with its flowers and the late spring with its budding trees and the summer with its ripe fruit. Even the winters here are festive. They are bright with sunshine and sparkling with the

whiteness of the snow.

Even so, now in October, the mountains are full of light, and the leaves show their colors with pride, and the beholder has a far away look in his eyes.

On the way back we had constant companions with us on our way. In White River Junction we picked up a brook that appeared and disappeared among the shrubs, a railroad track that showed no signs of life at all, and the flaming mountains and valleys. Human habitations were revealed to us as the bus turned the bends in the road. A cluster of houses, a mill, and a church or two. The spires of the churches reached upwards to the skies. They were usually in twos. One taller and the other church lower and squatter. They were always either next to one another, or opposite one another across the street. The idyllic, tranquil life on the surface is betrayed by these churches, two in a small community, next to each other. They tell a story of dissensions and strife in the valleys. The dissenters formed their own church, bigger and taller than the old one. Their children and their children's children no longer know the source of the dissension. They go to the church of their fathers. They cross the street or pass by one church and enter the other and do not know why.

But the mountains are there always, and the valleys do not change, and the leaves turn colors, and the brook gurgles among the shrubs, and the busses run by the hamlets and do not stop in them any more, and the inhabitants go placidly about their business. The inhabitants remain in their hamlets all year long, and they have all the beauty and grandeur to themselves the year round.

And we? We gaze spellbound at the colors, and are sorry that the wheels span miles, and the hills disappear, and the sounds and smells of the big city take their place.

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

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



No-Fault Auto Insurance Spreading

An impressive five states already have passed some very watered-down form of no-fault auto insurance — insurance under which claims would be paid without regard to which driver caused the accident. Their names: Massachusetts, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Oregon. Another 13 states are now considering some form of no-fault. Still another 13 have passed laws authorizing studies of auto insurance reform.

Canada's Saskatchewan has had a no-fault auto insurance law for a quarter-century. Puerto Rico has had one for nearly two years. And one of the most popular consumer bills before Congress is a national no-fault auto insurance law.

At issue is simply this: we are now paying well over \$1 billion a year in lawyers' fees to wrangle over the question of who caused an auto accident and, therefore, who should be compensated for losses — while accidents frequently are either nobody's fault or partly the fault of both drivers. We also are paying huge sums, in the form of

legal fees, court costs, insurance claim adjustment costs, etc., to set a price for compensation for the intangible "pain and suffering" of accident victims. Only 40 to 45 cents of every auto insurance premium dollar we pay today is returned to us in the form of benefits.

In the words of Jeffrey O'Connell, University of Illinois professor and co-author of the Keeton-O'Connell no-fault insurance plan in 1965, "We have devised about the worst system imaginable. A system that not only fails to spread most of the loss but is cruel, corrupt, self-righteous, expensive, dilatory and wasteful."

Strongly favoring the no-fault idea — either via state or Federal law — are key segments of the auto insurance industry and most consumer groups. Strongly opposed are most of the nation's lawyers, many of whom earn substantial fees arguing auto insurance claims in court. If we remove the question of fault from auto insurance benefits, say the

(Continued on page 9)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF RHODE ISLAND and the R.I. JEWISH HERALD For Listing Call 421-4111

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1971

9:00 a.m. Congregation Sons of Jacob, Regular Meeting

9:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Temple Beth Torah Men's Club, Breakfast Meeting

8:00 p.m. Hill Foundation, 25th Anniversary Concert

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1971

12:30 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah, Regular Meeting

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

8:00 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Torah Fund Dinner

Sisterhood Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting

Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Cranston Campaign Meeting

Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting

Temple Beth El, Board of Trustees Meeting

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1971

7:30 p.m. Roosevelt Lodge #47, E.S.A.M., Regular Meeting

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

South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting

Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting

Ladies' Association, Providence Hebrew Day School, Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1971

12:30 p.m. Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Luncheon Report

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

Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Adult Institute

Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Board Meeting

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1971

9:30 a.m. Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT, Regular Meeting

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

Bureau of Jewish Education, Adult Education Series

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1971

9:30 a.m. Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Bummage Sale

8:00 p.m. Women's American ORT, ORT Sabbath



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1971

BEN GURION REMINISCES

Ben-Gurion at 85, reminiscing to please his birthday guests, rambles on — ruddy-faced, high pitched, short of breath. But there is method in it.

Ask him about the decisive moment of his life and he talks about settlement in Palestine before he was born. "I can say that is the most important, because it laid the foundation. And the funny thing was, they never called themselves Zionists. They just came."

In his mind, his 85 years and the rebuilding of Israel are synonymous. Listen to him patiently and you can hear the unity of his life, the simplicity of its subject.

Everything in his career and in his memories are variations on two themes. The first: "Zionism is meaningless unless Jews actually go to Israel." The second: "What goes think is less important than what Jews do."

Decisive acts? The one he likes most to remember is his landing at Jaffa Port from his native Plonsk in 1906 at the age of 19. "I said to myself, and to others: 'If every Jew were like my father, a devoted Zionist who made speeches and raised money and held meetings, in his house but remained where he was — if this is Zionism, then I am not a Zionist!'"

It was the same Ben-Gurion who flounced out of his own Cabinet 55 years later after a quarrel, and came to live in this

desert kibbutz. "Go south young man," he has been telling Israelis throughout his Premiership, hating himself for saying it until he could go south too."

He is far from pompous about his first days in Palestine. "I had decided that I would speak only Hebrew. But nobody in Jaffa could understand me. They spoke Russian, or Yiddish, or German. Jaffa was worse than Manchester, worse than Plonsk. So I went on to Petah Tikva and thought that was Israel. There I saw hundreds of Arabs working the fields while the Jews sat around near the synagogue telling them what to do. Then I heard of a place called Sejera in Galilee, where Jews did the work themselves. So I went and worked there and that at last was Israel."

As Premier he never received foreign Jews, however rich, without asking them why they, or at least their sons, did not settle in Israel. Ironically, it was not until after his retirement and after the six-day war that large numbers of Americans started taking his advice.

Fantastic? He is much too charming and urbane. When Cabinet colleagues opposed him, he put them off with flattery and filibuster, with long anecdotes or literary discussions. Single-minded? Phenomenally so. The only thing he admits to remembering about his childhood is being taught Hebrew by his grandfather when he was three,

and donating his pocket money for Palestine when he was ten.

All the week he has been feted. Mrs. Golda Meir and Mr. Yigal Allon, who had not been on speaking terms with him since the bitter political quarrel of 1965, came down to Sde Boker to make it up. Little groups of journalists and other pilgrims sit in his small sitting-room, getting mixed up with dogs and large grandchildren.

Reluctantly, he lets himself be coaxed towards the present day. "Why did you insist in 1948 that no boundaries should be drawn for Israel," I asked, "and now you think the time has come to draw them?"

The answer is a quick recapitulation, in major key, of the second theme; that Jews can rely only on themselves. "When the United Nations decided on a Jewish State in 1947, we didn't like it because it was too small and left out Jerusalem. But we accepted it. I said to my colleagues: 'If the Arabs had accepted it, too, that would be the last word,' but the Arabs said 'No,' and the UN did nothing about it."

"Then the Americans said that partition did not mean a Jewish State after all, I supposed they spoke indirectly for the UN, too. So I took it that the UN had already abolished the State. This meant that there will be a State not because the UN decided it but because we established it. It will be built by our own people and not

by any decision."

This philosophy was the germ of Israeli activism, which is still at work in the creation of facts in the occupied territories. But Ben-Gurion's own activism is neither hawkish nor expansionist. In 1956, both Dayan and Peres had wanted Israel to attack, single handed, months before Ben-Gurion agreed. And he only agreed after France and Britain had been involved. Finally he made up his mind — he was in Paris at the time — and then went back to the Cabinet for approval. This Presidential style is in sharp contrast with that of his successor. When the six-day war was debated, it was the other way around; the Cabinet decided, not Prime Minister Eshkol. And this is still how things are run in Israel, as in other countries where great leaders have passed from the scene.

Ben-Gurion stands by his armchair advice that Israel should now offer to give back everything it gained in 1967 — except Jerusalem and the Golan Heights — in exchange for "real peace."

He explains: "The Egyptians need peace because most of their people are poor peasants who are getting poorer all the time. Nasser understood that in the last year of his life. When Rogers was over here this year he told me Sadat also wants peace but I wasn't so sure. Anyway, in the long run they want it."

How could the Egyptians prove

they want real peace? "First of all we will talk with them and make an agreement on what ways we shall help each other (of course we don't really need their help but we will not tell them that). If they agree to cooperate — for education, health, culture, and politics — then it proves they are ready to live in friendship and then we can give back what we owe."

It is a simplistic view of Arabs. The "I know the Arabs" approach was perhaps the central weakness of Ben-Gurion and his generation — and of many of their sons, too.

More excusably, he has got a bit out of touch with Israel as well. "Our youth gets better and better with each generation. Now, of course, I hear that there are also bad Jews, like Black Panthers — though I have never met them." But he dismisses the most significant social protest of the postwar years, Ben-Gurion put Israel on the map and shaped its institutions. But in the end it outgrew him. The new party he founded in 1964 did badly at the polls, just as de Gaulle did badly in his last referendum, as Churchill was dismissed in 1945.

When the birthday party is over, Ben-Gurion will go back to work on the third and fourth volumes of his autobiography. He is happy, optimistic, convinced that peace will come. "It could take a few years, but then, we have waited nearly 2,000 years."

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand was played at a recent IMP game at my Club. I watched it at both tables and saw how many different little facets there were to this hand both in the bidding and in the play. In a Match Point tournament in which the hand would have been played many more than two times we might have seen several different results. Actually, as it was, both halves of the same team ended taking the contract and both made what they bid for a nice swing. At the table where East and West were allowed to "steal" the hand, the comment was, "Oh, well, I don't think we can make game anyhow." But they can if they play correctly.

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

West
 ♠ A K Q 8 5
 ♥ Void
 ♦ 8 6 5 4
 ♣ K 8 5 2

East
 ♠ 10 7
 ♥ J 9 8 5
 ♦ K 9 7 3 2
 ♣ 7 6

South
 ♠ 9 6 3
 ♥ K 10 4 3 2
 ♦ Q J
 ♣ Q 9 4

Arnold Green and Harry Lieberman were North and South, all vulnerable, West Dealer with this bidding:

W	N	E	S
1♠	Dbl	P	3♥
P	4♥	End	

That is how the bidding went at one table and presumably is how it should have gone. At the other table, after West's opening bid and North's Double, East "threw in" a Two Diamond bid. This could not have been construed as strength showing for the only bid that could show strength after a Double is redouble. However, it did apparently intimidate South who allowed his opponents to buy the hand at four Diamonds even after his partner raised him in Hearts. He was truly a timid soul.

As you can see, East-West can make four Diamonds losing only a Diamond and two Clubs. In Hearts, careful play will provide the necessary ten tricks to make the game. One slip, however, and all will be lost and there are several opportunities to go wrong. West cashed his three high Spades, East discarding the Club 7 on the third one. West now led a Diamond and here was South's first test. True, the

probability was good that West would have the King and the finesse would work but it wouldn't do any good for even if it worked the Club finesse would still have to be taken. But if it lost, as it does, and the Club finesse works as it also does, that losing Diamond can be discarded on the fourth Club. So at trick four, the Diamond Ace should be played.

Now comes the next problem, the Trumps. The only difficulty would come if someone has all four Trumps so to take care of that eventually, South must play either high Trump from Dummy first. If West has all four nothing can be done but if East has them and he has, the play of the King from the closed hand first would give up the chance to catch four to the Jack. Our Declarer also overcame that obstacle and drew all of East's Trumps taking the marked finesse against the Jack.

Now came the final problem, the Club suit. Remember Declarer is now in his own hand and can never get back. If he plays the Clubs the way many Declarers would he will still go down. See what you would do and then we will go on. If you played the Queen on the first trick to finesse against the King you would have been wrong. Here is what would happen: It will win for West will not cover with the King. So far so good and all would be fine if West has only one or two more Clubs but West had started with four. The next finesse will find that it has to be won in Dummy and now West's King will have to become good for the setting trick.

Watch what happens if South's 9 is played first. The finesse still works but when he plays the Queen at trick two he can stay in his own hand and take the finesse the necessary third time. Our Declarer did all of these and made his game, plus 620. That added to his partner's plus 130 for four Diamonds gave them a net plus of 750, converted to IMPs, a gain of 13.

Moral: After the Double, South in today's hand should realize that his team should have the balance of high cards so should never allow his opponents to steal a contract without some action.

CORRECTION

A paragraph in last week's column was not correct. It should have read as follows:

North's Two Club bid was, of course, the Stayman Convention over a No Trump opening bid

asking partner to define his hand more clearly as to Major suit holding and general strength. Some pairs used the Jacoby transfer bid after their partners bid One No Trump. They bid Two Hearts which tells the No Trump bidder to automatically bid Two Spades no matter how many he has. In this case North would then bid Three No Trump which would say that they had five Spades and enough for game. The No Trump bidder then decides where he wants the game to be played, depending on how many Spades he has. In this case, of course, South was delighted to bid game in Spades. No matter how the bidding went, every pair ended in Spades with South Declarer.

The Herald regrets the error.



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National Identity, Integration Are Problems Of Israeli Arabs

JERUSALEM — The principal problems of Israel's Arab citizens are in the areas of national identity and cultural integration and not in the problems of earning a livelihood, Shmuel Toledano, the Prime Minister's adviser on Arab affairs, asserted in response to a request from the Israel Government's press office for a report on the situation.

He reported 115 million pounds (\$30 million) had been invested in a five-year improvement plan for Arab villages in Israel for such facilities as water supply, roads and electricity. As a result, he reported Israeli Arabs no longer have severe material or economic problems about jobs, water, electricity or roads. He added there was hardly an Arab village in Israel lacking an approach road or the other facilities, which he said contrasted sharply with the situation in 1948 when Israel was proclaimed.

The thrust of the program for Israel Arabs hereafter will be on problems of a socio-national nature, he said, adding that 200,000 of Israel's Arabs are

native-born. Of that number, he said 60,000 between the ages of 16 and 24 are Hebrew-speaking and more familiar with the Israeli western-oriented lifestyle than that of their Oriental-cultured parents. The young Israeli Arabs, he explained, are now confronted with the problems inherent in being Israeli citizens while having religious, cultural and traditional backgrounds close to those of the surrounding Arab societies. He concluded that they have the basic problems which characterize a national minority. He gave the number of Arab school students in Israel as 100,000 compared to 8,500 in 1948. He said about 1,000 Arab students are currently registered in Israel's universities.

SHORT 500 NURSES

JERUSALEM — Israel's health services are short of 500 nurses right now, and 2,000 more will be needed within five years, according to Mrs. Hassia Gur-Arye, chief nurse in the Health Ministry. She noted that, although there are only 11,000 nurses employed today, there are additional 7,000 trained nurses who have left work.

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principal speaker at the parlor
meeting which the Cranston Divi-
sion of the JFRI will hold to launch
its community-wide 1971 cam-
paign. It will be held on Monday
evening, November 1, at the
home of Irving Sigal of 170 Sum-
mit Drive, Cranston.

Co-chairmen of the Cranston Divi-
sion campaign are Erwin Bosler,
Owen Kwasha and Mr. Sigal.

Jews Feel Insecure After Attack On King Hassan

TANGIER, Morocco - Places
called Jews Beach and Jews River
here attest a long history of
Jews in Morocco that may be ap-
proaching an end.

More than three months after
an abortive uprising against King
Hassan II in Rabat, members of
what is the largest Jewish com-
munity in the Arab world are still
frightened, according to several
interviews with a number of
them.

With the end of the Jewish
holiday season, hundreds are ex-
pected to leave Morocco quietly
for Israel and Europe.

They will do so, one of them
was explaining, not because they
no longer feel secure. "The ef-
fect of the July 10 coup was ca-
tastrophic," a Jewish leader here
said. In Rabat, the capital, another
explained: "Suddenly we felt
terribly vulnerable."

The feeling of vulnerability
had existed for a long time before
July, and a population that num-
bered some 300,000 at the time of
the French protectorate gradually
 dwindled after independence in
1956 to about 30,000.

The departures took place
despite the fact that King
Mohammed V gave the Jewish
population his personal
protection.

He made it known that an
attack on Jews would be
considered a personal attack on
himself, and his son Hassan II
has continued the policy.

When the King was attacked on
July 14 and came close to losing

his life, most Jews got the feeling
that their main rampart against
persecution here could easily be
swept away. The movement that
was noted just after the July 10
events has persisted despite all
the difficulties of pulling up long-
established roots.

Of the 30,000 who have stayed
on, two-thirds live in Casablanca,
Morocco's largest city. It is a
relatively old population. Most of
the Jewish schools have closed
for lack of children. Those
staying are generally people of
substance with businesses and
property representing a
considerable investment.

"There is not much of a
future here for young people,"
remarked one business leader
who said he himself would leave
if he could easily liquidate his
assets. Economic life in Tangier
has slowed considerably since the
days when it was an international
city. The Moroccan
administration that has replaced
the international one is virtually
closed to Jews, according to
some of them.

One does find some Jews in
official positions and those
interviewed were high in their
praise for the Moroccan official
attitude of tolerance.

But just after the attack at the
King's palace at Skhirat on July
10, some Jews found in their
mailboxes in Rabat and
Casablanca tracts containing a
warning that their time would
come. Many of the Jews here
appear ready to believe it.



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

SAY "HELLO" FOR ME: J. Neil
"Skip" Stahley, former football
coach at Brown University, is
now Director of Athletics at
Portland (Oregon) State
University. From across the
miles, he writes, "If you get an
opportunity, say hello to Frank
Lanning for me. He surely is a
great one. I really appreciated
his cartoon that included me."

"Skip" Stahley can be
remembered as one of the great
Brown coaches; remembered as a
"nice" fellow, a talented coach
always considerate of others,
eager to help. His "Say hello to
Frank Lanning" speaks volumes
at a time when the great Journal-
Bulletin artist is to be honored
at a testimonial at Rhodes on
November 8. It is an example of
the esteem and affection in which
Frank is held everywhere. An old
proverb states that a picture is
worth a thousand words. If I only

had me pen and brush — but —
I can't even draw a straight line
with a ruler. Lanning's pictures
are worth twice as much as the
proverb indicates.

A DIFFERENT TESTIMONIAL:
It's to be tendered in memory of
a neighborhood and a church that
molded its occupants into a big,
happy family. It's a testimonial to
a way of life that made this great
country of ours greater; a way that
exemplified the teachings of
"love your neighbor." It's a
testimonial to a group of real
down-to-earth people who
symbolized what is called "the
good old days." It's a testimonial
to an old Church, an edifice in
which all the good people were
baptized, married and finally
passed through its portals for the
last time; a congregation that lent
the name of its Church to a
baseball team that became one of
the most popular in Rhode Island.
It's a party scheduled for
November 5 at Rhodes as a
gathering of old "North End"
residents in Providence, mainly
of the old I.C.I. Parish, hold a
reunion and get-together and
during the program pay special
honors to Joseph Waldron, the
manager of their famed baseball
team, and also to the players who
were members of that diamond
aggregation that is so indelibly
stamped in the records and
immortalized in the annals of
sports and sportsmanship
throughout southern New England.
There'll be many a yarn spun and
many a tale unraveled tonight.
Nostalgia; memories; the magic
of souvenirs that still sparkle
along the pathways that are paved
with happy recollections.

ALONG THE WAY: SPORT Mag.
lists names of Alcindor, Walker,
Clark and Shoemaker as top
performers of past 25 years; also
opinions of NBA players
revealing their prediction that the
Milwaukee Bucks and New York
Knicks will dominate the coming
hoop season. . . . Another SPORT
story intrigues under the title of
"My Life in the Great Soo
League." It is a League that is
now among the missing,
concerning a time when there
were few distractions from the
outside world and all attentions
were focused on the local
baseball team. "The loss of
amateur baseball is a serious
one," writes Eugene McCarthy.
We, who knew the Tim O'Neil
Providence Amateur League, are
well aware of that.

MORE ALONG THE WAY: Homer
Circle, writing in SPORTS
AFIELD, says, "Bass are always
trying to tell you something.
Trouble with most fishermen is
they don't pay attention. But I've
made it a habit to keep my ears
open." The title of the yarn is
"How to listen to the
largemouth." Is it another fish
story? How about, "Listen to the
mockingbird" and "I talk to the
trees." Such conversations, eh!
Who's a largemouth — what?

ARE THEY BLUE? At one time
there was a Boston Blue Fish and
a Block Island Blue Fish. Anyone
remember that? Now, if a Boston
Blue swam around to Block
Island, etc.? Ben Morton reports
one of the most successful
Striped Bass and Blue Fish
Derbies at Martha's Vineyard. A
few years ago, a ten pounder won
a prize; now they come over 20
pounds! . . . Elaborate plans for
the first Winners Circle Dinner
to announce the thoroughbred
champions of 1971 are being
made under the direction of
Philip H. Iselin. The dinner is
sked for Waldorf-Astoria on
January 26, 1972. . . . Have a
smile, have a nice day, have nice
thoughts and — CARRY ON!

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Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 6)

lawyers and their professional
groups, victims would be
deprived of their civil rights and
bad drivers would be "coddled."
As a spokesman for the American
Lawyers Association put it: "No-
guilt insurance trades your rights
for someone else's wrongs."

To this charge, supporters of
no-fault insurance retort: "No
one asks a pneumonia patient in
the hospital why he didn't wear
his rubbers when he applies for
health insurance benefits. No
insurance agent asks, when your
house burns down, whether your
kids were playing with matches."
And they insist that our
established penal system — not
auto insurance — should deal
with the problem of punishment
for lethal driving habits.

The central dollars-and-cents
argument for no-fault auto
insurance is that by slashing
legal and court costs and
eliminating huge awards for
"pain and suffering," our total
premium costs might be reduced
15 to 25 per cent or even more.

In Massachusetts, where the
nation's first no-fault insurance

law went into effect January 1,
the number of accident claims
dropped 53 per cent within the
first six months alone, and the
average claim slipped from \$370
to \$169. In this, the first year of
no-fault, savings by insurance
companies on auto claims are
estimated at 20 to 35 per cent —
and a 25 per cent premium rate
cut is probable in 1972.

In Puerto Rico there has been
a full 89 per cent benefit return on
each auto insurance premium
dollar since January 1, 1970,
when Puerto Rico's law became
effective — just about double the
average U.S. return.

Premium savings for bodily
injury and property damage
coverage on a no-fault basis
would amount to 19 per cent over
non no-fault, according to
projections by the American
Insurance Association in New
York. Better still, these premium
savings might amount to 26 per
cent, says the New York State
Insurance Department.

Against the statistical odds
that 75 per cent of us will have
traffic accidents within the next
five years, these are persuasive
arguments, indeed.

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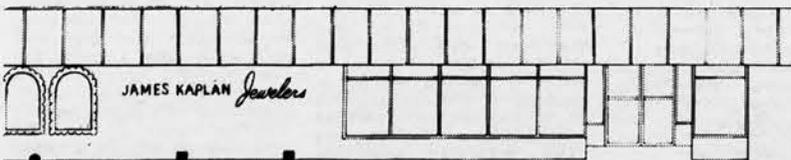
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Dr. Sidney Goldstein

Reports Number Of Jews Are Decreasing

NEW YORK — At a time when Jews are enjoying the greatest degree of integration within the total American society, their relative numbers are decreasing, a leading sociologist has reported.

While the United States population increased by almost two-thirds between 1930 and 1970, the Jewish population rose only 40 per cent during the same period, according to Professor Sidney Goldstein in "American Jewry, 1970: A Demographic Profile," featured in the 1971 issue of the "American Jewish Year Book," published this week. Dr. Goldstein, Professor of Sociology at Brown University, is also director of the Population Studies and Training Center and a member of the professional advisory group of the National Jewish Population Study of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

The current United States Jewish population of about 6,000,000 represents 3 per cent of the nation's total population, as contrasted with a peak of 3.7 per cent in the 1920's, Professor Goldstein observes. He predicts that the Jewish birth rate for the immediate future will remain low, allowing for "little more than token growth" beyond the current level.

In addition to a low birth rate, Professor Goldstein ascribes the stabilization of the American Jewish population to intermarriage, and to a recent

phenomenon, the more even distribution of the Jewish population throughout the nation. He believes that intermarriage "may largely be only a byproduct, along with other undesirable consequences, of increased mobility." It is the latter, he asserts, that may prove the best indicator of the future of Jewish life in America.

Citing studies of American families, Professor Goldstein reports that compared with Catholics and Protestants, Jews married later, had the most favorable attitudes toward contraception, were most likely to use the most effective methods of birth control, were most successful in planning the number and spacing of their children, and hence had the smallest families.

While acknowledging that intermarriage is on the increase, Professor Goldstein concludes that so far intermarriages have not had a serious effect on the over-all size of the Jewish population. One reason for this is the high number of non-Jewish spouses in intermarriages who convert to Judaism, he points out.

Jews are increasingly entering salaried professional and executive positions, he writes, and are transferring or being transferred to branch offices in locations where no large Jewish community currently exists. This is occurring as Jews find discrimination against them diminishing, with many more jobs in large corporations now open to them.

Thus, Professor Goldstein finds that as younger Jews encounter less job discrimination and become more occupationally and geographically integrated within American society, many find themselves in communities



with few marriageable Jews, a situation leading to more intermarriages.

By readily relocating any number of times in order to accept job opportunities, Jews are putting career considerations ahead of community and family ties, a development with far-reaching implications for the future of Jewish life in America, Professor Goldstein writes, explaining:

"For all too long the local Jewish community has assumed that most Jews remain within it for a lifetime and that they are therefore willing and obligated to support it. This may no longer be true for many Jews. An increasing number may be reluctant to affiliate with the local area long enough to justify the financial investment required."

Where Jews live in cities or suburbs with large Jewish neighborhoods, their numbers and proximity to one another "have been an important variable in helping to perpetuate traits, values and institutions important to Judaism," Professor Goldstein asserts. However, he notes, the greater scattering of Jews throughout the nation will have an impact not only on their intermarriage rate and on their degree of integration within the local Jewish community, but also "on the ease with which Jewish identity can be maintained and on the strength of Jewish institutions themselves as the population they serve becomes more dispersed."

Professor Goldstein believes that "the importance of migration in the future development and growth of the American Jewish community has been seriously underrated," and suggests that as a precursor of intermarriage, it warrants greater concern.

To Feature Happening

The 15th Anniversary Season of the Rhode Island Civic Chorale and Orchestra with Louis Pichierri as music director, will open on Saturday, November 6, with a multiple happening. The Chorale and Orchestra will be joined by Hercl and Myles Marsden and the State Ballet of Rhode Island; the Rhode Island Boys' Choir with Guy Vance Carpenter directing, and the Classical High School Choir with Shells Troob directing.

An all contemporary program of music and dance will be presented which will include "Carmina Burana" and "Gloria." Solists will be Karen Altman, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera Studio, and Morley Meredith, baritone, Metropolitan Opera Company.

Tickets are available from the office of the R.I. Civic Chorale and Orchestra at 93 Eddy Street and at Avery's, Axelrod's and Ladd's.

TO OPEN SESSION

TEL AVIV — Officials here reported that an Israeli scientist served as chairman of the opening session of an international scientific conference being held in Moscow, October 4-16. Prof. Michael Sela, dean of the biology faculty at the Weizmann Institute, was chairman of the opening session in Moscow of a World Health Organization seminar on the structure of antibiotics.

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

England's Prime Minister Heath has a sense of humor. At the Cambridge Union he once debated on the question of what Prime Minister Chamberlain would do when he met Hitler. Heath's comment was: "The Prime Minister will kiss Hitler on all four faces."

Lana Turner's unauthorized biography, "Lana: The Public and Private Lives of Miss Turner," will be published by Lyle Stuart. . . . Tauble Kushlick, who bought the South African rights to "No, No, Nanette" plans to star Jessie Matthews in the role played here by Ruby Keeler. . . . John Bartlow Martin, who has written the official biography of Adlai Stevenson, is trying to cut down the first draft from the 4000 pages he has written.

Harold Krents, the blind young man whose life inspired the writing of the play "Butterflies Are Free" visited the Columbia Pictures set where Mike Frankovich is filming the movie version. Krents expressed pleasure at the way the film is being made: "Most movies about the blind have been so terribly tear-jerking. The thing I want most from 'Butterflies' is to change people's attitudes about the blind."

"There's nothing laughable in sightlessness but, as in every aspect of life there are humorous sides to it."

While Mayor Lindsay was touring Indiana with that state's Democratic Party chairman recently, Deputy Mayor Richard Aurelio was entertaining Florida's Democratic chairman John Moyle at Gallagher's. Lindsay will be going to Florida after the New Hampshire primary.

Betsy Drake Grant, who co-

starred in several films with her ex-husband Cary Grant, has had a career as a psychodrama therapist and teacher, too. She launches her third career with Atheneum's publication of her first novel, "Children, You Are Very Little" . . . George C. Scott was pleased to act as host and narrator for Long-Distance Bell's "From Yellowstone to Tomorrow." Scott is involved in ecology, the theme of the program.

Bill Anders flew here recently to address a luncheon gathering of the trustees of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences at the Hotel Essex. Sonny Fox, chairman of the academy, asked an aide to station himself in the lobby to escort Anders, who is executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council. The aide, afraid he might fail to recognize the famed astronaut, expressed this fear to Fox, who told him:

"Good Heavens, man — just look for a man wearing a space suit!"

Richard Hammer of the New York Times is writing a dramatization of his book, "The Court Martial of Lt. Calley" . . . Robert L. Livingston, producer of "Unlikely Heroes: Three Philip Roth Stories," which opened on Broadway on October 26, has received bids for the rights from as far away as Czechoslovakia and South Africa.

Abba Eban, Israel's Foreign Minister, invited Haile Selassie to speak at the Cambridge Union. Eban then was a Cambridge don. The reply came from "Emperor Haile Selassie I, Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah, Elect of God and King of Kings." The address was a tiny street in Bath, England.

Center Registers Adults For Series Of New Classes

Registrations will continue for a series of new classes for adults at the Jewish Community Center, it was announced by Drew Kopf, adult activities director.

A complete ceramics and sculpture section, equipped with potter's wheels, kiln and other essentials has made it possible for the Center to offer ceramics classes for beginners and advanced students, under the direction of Rael Gleitsman on an eight-week basis. Sessions are held on Monday evenings.

Watercolor and drawing classes, directed by Mrs. Leslie Barenberg, will be conducted in the Center's fine arts studio on

Tuesday evenings.

Paintings media and techniques classes will be directed by Miss Elizabeth Trostli on Thursday evenings. A class in painting with oils and acrylics will be held on Sunday afternoons under the direction of Richard James.

Other art courses include printmaking on Wednesdays; decorative arts and crafts on Wednesday evenings or Friday afternoons, and "How To View Modern Paintings" which will be scheduled at the convenience of the participants.

Information may be obtained by calling Mr. Kopf at the Center.

Trains Disadvantaged To Provide Opportunities

The Miriam Hospital has been working with a number of organizations in the community to train the disadvantaged in order to provide them with job experience and opportunities.

In some instances, the intent of the program has been to expose young people to work experience and to encourage them after a summer of paid employment to resume their high school education. According to Arthur B. Danger, director of personnel at The Miriam, both the hospital and the individuals participating in the programs have benefited from the experience.

Nine persons have been trained under the WIN or Work Incentive Program, which has been conducted with funds secured under a government grant. When the program began nearly two years ago, it was intended to train mothers on welfare for positions in hospitals. It was later enlarged to include persons displaced by automation under the Federal Manpower Development and Training Act.

The Miriam has provided training in the pharmacy, inhalation therapy and nursing areas. Six of those trained have been retained at the hospital. The Miriam has contacted other hospitals to help place the three other trainees.

Through the Neighborhood Youth Corps program, seven older teen-agers who have been confined to institutions because of personal or family problems are being employed by The Miriam for periods up to one year. They are being trained in jobs that will provide opportunities for promotion as well as advanced education. Four of these young people have been assigned to the hospital's central transportation department and are paid by NYC.

Three other youths were given summer employment exposure at The Miriam through the Organization Industrialization Center. These 15 to 18-year-olds from minority groups had the opportunity to learn about holding down a job for the first time and to prepare them to enter the job market after they complete their schooling.

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ELECTED CHAIRMAN: Simon Scheff of Newton, Massachusetts, has been elected chairman of the New England Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. He succeeds Lawrence Y. Goldberg of Providence who resigned to take a position with the Nixon administration in Washington. Mr. Scheff, an attorney, has long been active with the Anti-Defamation League and has served as chairman of the board and chairman of its civil rights committee.

He will be installed at the ADL's annual dinner meeting which will be held at the Sidney Hill Country Club on Wednesday, November 3.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Russell Johnson, recently returned from a four week visit to the People's Republic of China, will give an illustrated lecture on Saturday, October 30, at 8 p.m. in the Barus and Holley Building of Brown University. Preceding the talk, at 7:30 p.m., the new film "Another Family for Peace" will be shown.

Mr. Johnson's talk is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, Brown University Chaplain's Office and the R. I. Coalition for Peace and Justice.

PEACE EXHIBIT

Rabbi Joel Orent, a Yale University alumnus, sponsored by Kibbutzim of Israel, five Nobel Laureates, and the presidents of Yale, Brandeis and Rutgers Universities, will present a peace exhibit at Hillel House from Monday, November 1 through Thursday, November 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rabbi Orent, author and poet, and founder of the Institute for Peace and Basic Ethics, will be the guest speaker at the Hillel Brunch on Sunday, October 31.

FALL CONFERENCE

Mrs. Doris Landman, district membership chairman of B'nai B'rith, will be the guest speaker at the fall conference of the Central New England Council of B'nai B'rith which will meet on Sunday, October 31, at the Yankee Drummer Inn at Auburn, Massachusetts, starting at 10 a.m. Mrs. Stephen Wasser of Pawtucket will be moderator.

Other officers and chairmen from Rhode Island include Lawrence Hopfenberg, first vice president and membership and retention chairman; Mrs. Sally Jacques of Pawtucket, fourth vice president; Jack Wilkes, treasurer; Samuel Shlevin of Pawtucket, chaplain; Mrs. Milton Ettinger of Pawtucket, recording secretary.

Also attending will be Edward Berman of Woonsocket, Anti-Defamation League; Martin Waldman, B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations; Charles Swartz, international officer and John Damm of Newport, fund raising.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Mrs. David Friedman, Mrs. Morris Fishbein and Mrs. Irving Blener will attend the annual convention of the Mizrahi Organization from Sunday, November 7 through Wednesday, November 10, held in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The 26th annual donor dinner and installation of officers of the Providence Chapter of Mizrahi Women will be held on Sunday, December 5, at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear



Dropping Computers Beneficial For RCA

Q: I would be grateful if you would give me information on RCA (NYSE). I am disturbed about their closing down their computer business. Should I hold or sell? A.P.

A: The immediate investor reaction to RCA's announced withdrawal from the general purpose computer market was strongly favorable. The enormity of the potential write-off — \$250,000,000 after taxes, a record of sorts — was apparently ignored by enthusiastic buyers. More sober second thoughts, however, will probably help to deflate the recent price bubble.

Recent acquisitions have strengthened and expanded RCA's consumer product and service operations. Longer term, these key areas, paced by color TV, should provide a solid base for profit growth. Although near-term outlook is clouded by reduced revenues from broadcasting and losses incurred from computer operations, improvement beginning in 1972 is anticipated. Shares may be held on that basis.

Q: Please give me information on Grass Valley Group (ASE). R.C.

A: Company manufactures specialized electronic equipment used primarily by the broadcasting and television industries. Television accounts for about 2/3 of volume and in 1970 one installation alone contributed 16% to sales. As a result, Grass Valley is highly vulnerable to cyclical swings in that industry. Reflecting reductions in equipment demand, sales for the first half were off 28% while earnings dropped 36% to 16 cents from 25 cents per share.

Q: A relative convinced me to purchase Fairmont Foods (NYSE) in 1964 and again in 1965. My 100 shares, which cost an average of \$25, are now worth \$14. Income is my main concern as I get only \$65 monthly from Social Security. What would you advise me to do with this unfortunate investment? M.S.

A: A recent shift in top management may help to rejuvenate Fairmont's anemic profit margin. In the first half of the year to end February 29, 1972, sales gained 6% and earnings dropped 23% to 53 cents a share. A competitive price squeeze in dairy operations and reduced snack food sales were cited as the main causes for reduced earnings. Hold for generous (6.8%) yield and recovery possibilities.

Investor Has All Eggs In One Strong Basket

Q: It seems I have defied all the advice of safe investing by putting all my eggs in one basket. I own 1000 shares of McCormick & Company (OTC), which I have held for years. We are over 70 and don't need extra income. Would you leave this investment alone? B.B.

A: Although you have placed all your eggs in one basket, your reliable basket is well-chosen. In the last decade shares have increased in value 12-fold and by year-end earnings will probably more than quadruple. The main difficulty in concentrating funds, in your case, \$78,000, is the resultant exposure to potential corporate setbacks. An unexpected drop in earnings from product recall, strikes, the wage/price freeze or import surcharge are hypothetical examples of problems which would produce a sharp price reaction.

In your situation a 15% drop in shareprice would mean a paper loss of over \$10,000. In a diversified portfolio smaller losses are more easily offset by gains in other holdings. I would

take advantage of the recent sharp run-up in share price to take profits in up to 250 shares for reinvestment in Bristol-Myers.

Q: I hold shares of Potlatch Forests at a cost of 26-1/2. In spite of their apparent earnings recovery and continued boom in construction, the stock's performance has been lackluster. Are the shares worth holding? C.K.

A: Some 60% of this Big Board company's sales come from paperboard, paper and packaging, with only 40% contributed by wood products and modular building. Market performance reflects this product mix, investor appraisal being negatively influenced by the poorer image of the paper industry with its massive pollution problems.

In the first half earnings recovered sharply to 57 cents a share from 30 cents in mid-1970. Continued strong demand from the housing segment, tighter cost control and a generally improved business climate should push full year net to around the \$1.30 level. Hold for recovery.

Recovery Potential In Scott Paper

Q: I would appreciate your advice concerning Scott Paper. I have shares averaging \$25 each. Should I hold for future recovery or sell to invest in some other issue? I am single and do not need the money now. K.Z.

A: Scott Paper shares (NYSE) are presently selling near their 13-year low, primarily as a result of lower earnings and a slowdown in the company's sales growth. Although sales for the six months ended June rose 2.3% year-to-year, earnings plummeted to 38 cents a share from 1970's 84 cents. Results in this period, however, included a nonrecurring charge of 19 cents per share from the discontinuance of the firm's Baby-Scott diaper line.

While full year net will most likely be below the \$1.40 earned last year, longer-range prospects are encouraging. Greater gains from consumer lines, especially overseas, potential for Scott's nonwoven products and partial new management should aid recovery results.

Stock is now trading at about 16 times 1971's anticipated net which is at the low end of Scott's historical P/E range of 14-41. Since you do not need capital now, retention is advised for the long term.

Q: My sister and I own shares of Commerce Fund, a large portion of which was bought at \$5. Should we sell and take a large loss? What do you think of recovery possibilities? G.M.

A: If you purchased a fair amount of Commerce shares at \$5, you may have a profit in this investment, not a loss, for shares are currently quoted at around \$9.94 bid. And even if you bought the other portion of Commerce at all-time high levels, you may still realize a profit after taking into consideration any capital gains distributions.

For the past five years, Commerce Fund has performed below average, gaining only 12% in net asset value for the 1966-1970 period. Thus, for more aggressive growth and/or higher income, sale is advised.

TO BUILD NEW HOME
NEW BRUNSWICK—Plans have been completed for a new \$3.5-million building for the Central New Jersey Jewish Home for the Aged. Phillip Levin, president, said the new structure will have 120 beds and provide urgently needed accommodations for elderly Jewish residents of the area. Completion is scheduled for 1973. The new building is being sponsored by the Jewish Federations of Raritan Valley, Plainfield, Perth Amboy, Eastern Union County and Somerville.



NAMED FOR AWARD: Richard Shein a worker in the campaigns of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and a Providence realtor, has been nominated for the 1971 Young Leadership Award presented annually by the Council of Jewish Federation and Welfare Funds, it has been announced by Max Alperin, president of the JFRI.

The award will be presented at the General Assembly of the CJFWF to be held in Pittsburgh from Wednesday, November 10, through Sunday, November 14.

Mr. Shein, who is chairman of the Young Leadership Division and a member of the board of directors of the JFRI, has been campaign captain of the Federation for six years.

He is on the board of Camp Jori and the Jewish Family and Children's Service, a member of The Miriam Hospital Associates and a trustee of Temple Beth El. He has served on the board of directors of the Providence Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Temple Beth El Brotherhood.

TECHNION CAMPAIGN
HAIFA — The Technion Israel Institute has announced an international fund raising program to raise \$50,000,000 for the institution by 1974, the 50th anniversary of the founding of Technion.

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