

Judith Crist To Address Miriam Women's Group

Judith Crist, film and drama critic for television's "Today" show, the "TV Guide," and "New York Magazine," will be the guest speaker at the luncheon given by the Miriam Hospital Women's Association on Monday, December 13. The annual equipment event will be held in the Biltmore Hotel ballroom at 12:15 p.m. Proceeds will be used to help buy an electron microscope for the hospital.

Mrs. William E. Reeves, first vice president of the Women's Association and chairman of its volunteer service committee, is chairman of the luncheon. Mrs. James Yashar, third vice president, is co-chairman.

A native New York, Mrs. Crist earned a Master's degree at Columbia University's School of Journalism where she is now an adjunct professor. She has served as a reporter, editor for the arts, associate drama critic and film critic for the New York Herald Tribune and film critic for the World Journal Tribune.

Most recently, Mrs. Crist served as hostess at the "Weekend of Film, Food and Talk in the Country."

Mrs. Philip Baron is honorary chairman of the event and Mrs. Samuel Pritzker is patroness chairman.

Area chairmen are Mrs. Morris P. Schwartz and Mrs. M. Howard Friedman, Providence; Mrs. Samuel Kestenman, Mrs. Mitchell Sack and Mrs. Edwin



JUDITH CRIST

Wells, Pawtucket; Mrs. Norbert Fleisig, Cranston-Warwick; Mrs. Robert Bernstein, East Providence and outlying areas.

Also, Mrs. Jerome Sapolsky, Barrington; Mrs. Frank Knasin and Mrs. Edward Medoff, Woonsocket. Other chairmen are Mrs. S. Frederick Slafsky, publicity; Mrs. Leonard Friedman, printing; Mrs. Jason Siegel, contributions; Mrs. Frederick Levinger, secretary; Mrs. Howard Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. Alex Rumpler and Mrs. Nathan Samors, decorations, and Mrs. John Yashar, hostesses.



SELLING A TICKET to the joint concert to be given by Roberta Peters, soprano, and Jan Peerce, tenor, to Governor Frank Licht, are Mrs. Benjamin Chinitz, chairman for the Providence area of the Yeshiva University Women's organization; Gov. Licht, Mrs. Samuel C. Feuerstein, consultant to the New England Region of the group, and Mrs. Archie Smith, coordinator for the concert which is being sponsored by the organization. Mrs. Feuerstein and Mrs. Smith are members of the board of the National Yeshiva University Women's organization.

Yeshiva University Women's Group To Sponsor Peters, Peerce Concert

Two internationally known opera stars, coloratura soprano Roberta Peters and tenor Jan Peerce, will present a joint concert on Sunday, December 12, at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Yeshiva University Women's Organization and proceeds will be used for the university's 14 schools including the Albert Einstein School of Medicine and Stern College for Women in New York City.

Mrs. Frank Licht is honorary chairman of the event which will be followed by an After Concert Gala Party at the State House.

Mr. Peerce has just finished a nine-week engagement as Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof".

Miss Peters also made her comedy debut this summer, appearing as Anna in the Rodgers and Hammerstein "King and I" at the St. Louis Municipal Opera.

In charge of the concert is Mrs. Archie Smith, coordinator for the concert, with Mrs. Samuel Feuerstein, consultant to the New England Region of the Yeshiva University Women's organization, and area chairmen, Mrs. Benjamin Chinitz, Providence; Mrs. Samuel Poplack, Taunton, Massachusetts; Mrs. Louis Mackaz, Woonsocket; Mrs. Saul Weiss, Brockton, Massachusetts; Mrs. Charles Sallet, Attleboro, Massachusetts; Mrs. John Horvitz, Fall River, Massachusetts; Mrs. Chaim Feller, New Bedford,

Massachusetts; Mrs. Samuel Zaitchik, North Shore, and Mrs. Myer Kurtis, South Shore in Massachusetts. The Greater Boston chairman is Mrs. Charles Trauring.

Committee members from Providence include Mrs. Samuel Bresnick, Mrs. Seymour Winograd, Mrs. Louis J.L. Symonds, Mrs. Abraham Percey, Mrs. Joshua Bell, Mrs. Karl S. Kritz, Mrs. Earle Cohen and Mrs. Pedro Bilar. Reservations chairman for Providence is Miss Mollie Smith.

The concert has been made available to the Yeshiva University Women by Artists Internationale, a non-profit corporation, whose founder and director is Dr. Earle F. Cohen.

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'No Hope For Peaceful Solution'

Sadat Tells Armed Forces To Prepare To Fight

CAIRO — The lights were off Sunday along Cairo's most fashionable shopping street, Kasr el-Nil and pedestrians walked in darkness following President Anwar el-Sadat's declaration to troops along the Suez Canal that

"there is nothing left for us but the battle."

Egypt's armed forces were said to be in a state of standby alert and leaves were reported canceled in the wake of the President's declaration that he

Yehuda Avner To Address Community Relations Council

Yehuda Avner, counselor of the Embassy of Israel in Washington, D.C., will be the guest speaker at the second annual meeting of the Jewish Community Relations Council on Monday, November 29, at 8 p.m. at Hillel House.

The Council serves as the coordinating unit of over 60 Jewish organizations in Rhode Island and is concerned with

had decided there was no alternative to fighting to recover the land occupied by Israel in the 1967 war.

A comprehensive civil defense plan to protect vital facilities and to "reduce casualties" was reported to have been worked out by the leadership of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's political organization.

In Cairo, although some downtown streets were dark, lights burned elsewhere, underlining the general impression that an outbreak of fighting was not imminent.

President Sadat indicated as much when he told the troops along the Suez Canal, "Until the orders for crossing are given, I want you to keep training and training intensively."

The Egyptian leader's report to the troops that he had decided to fight clearly was intended to set the scene for a showdown debate next month in the United Nations General Assembly on the Middle East crisis.

In further reports on his visit to military units, President Sadat was said to have told officers and men at "an advanced air base" that there was no risk now that the Egyptian air force would be destroyed on the ground, as happened on June 5, 1967.

The President told the troops that they must be ready to fight ferociously to prove to the world that we are a fighting people.

"I have come to tell you the battle is at hand," he said, adding that he had made the decision to fight because there "is no longer any hope whatsoever of a peaceful settlement."

Cairo papers reported that soldiers and officers had told Mr. Sadat they were eagerly awaiting the order to attack.

"We are ready for any suicide mission," pilots were said to have assured the President.

"Our motto is 'Victory or death,'" the commander of the northern sector of the canal front was reported to have declared.

The Cairo papers printed photographs of Mr. Sadat in battle uniform.

public affairs issues relating to Jews and non-Jews. It is affiliated with the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

Lawrence Y. Goldberg, who served as first chairman of the group, will be succeeded by Professor Fred H. Pollak of Brown University. It has been announced by Max Alperin, chairman of the JFRI.

Louis Baruch Rubinstein, chairman of the nominating committee, will present a slate of officers for the coming year.

Mr. Avner, a member of the Israel Foreign Service, is a veteran journalist. He received his training in England and Israel, specializing in political affairs. Prior to his present appointment, Mr. Avner served as Consul for Israel in New York.

Dr. Leonard J. Fein To Speak At Brandeis Women's Luncheon

Dr. Leonard J. Fein, director of research of the MIT-Harvard University Joint Center for Urban Studies, who has been named director of Brandeis University's newly-established Benjamin J. Hornstein Program for Jewish Communal Service, will be the guest speaker at the paid-up members meeting of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee Providence Chapter luncheon meeting.

The meeting, honoring new life members, will be held on Friday, December 3, in the Garden Room of the Biltmore Hotel. The meeting at 12:45 p.m. will follow the luncheon which will start at 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Fein will speak on

"Brandeis' Contribution to Jewish Life." Mrs. Joseph Zwetchkenbaum is program chairman.

The new life members who will be honored are Mrs. Arthur Abrams, Mrs. Max Bender, Mrs. Bo Bernstein, Mrs. David Brodsky, Mrs. Monroe Caslowitz and Mrs. Donald Dwares.

Also, Mrs. Samuel Gorfine, Mrs. Frederick Kenner, Miss Tracey Alyson Leach, Mrs. Jerome Gonicberg, Mrs. Erwin Strasmich, Mrs. Frederick Weingroff and Mrs. Richard M. Oster. Mrs. Karl Foss is life membership chairman.

Mrs. Irwin Chernick is in charge of hospitality.

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THANKSGIVING DAY
BY FRANK LICHT
GOVERNORFRANK LICHT
GOVERNOR

Within the one hundred and ninety-five years of her history, America has watched herself grow from a struggling yet proud new country into the greatest nation since the beginning of civilization. All has not been easy--she has seen her people stricken repeatedly by war and poverty, depression, injustice, and apathy. She has looked out upon masses of unemployed and discontented, and lived through political turbulence and international contention. In her cities she has witnessed unrest; her countryside has been the victim of economic instability and generations of unwitting pollution. And yet, even in the midst of the tremendous adversity often placed in the path of the expanding nation, America has watched her people pause to reflect upon the greatness of their country, and to give thanks to their Creator for the good fortune that the ideals of "liberty and justice for all" have afforded them. For America is indeed a land of freedom, and if at times she appears stained by strife, it is only because her people have the right to be aware, the right to see their country and learn by her mistakes, the right to help build her in the cherished heritage of democracy. Truly America's might lies in the very political liberty which enables her to hold in her power the ability to overcome her problems.

Yet as we, too, give thanks, as so many Americans have before us, let us remain vigilant that our vision be not obscured by discord, but rather augmented by it. Let us never lose sight of the noble ideals and traditions on which our nation is so steadfastly established. Let us not be blinded by the ubiquity of our abundance or the constancy of our innumerable civil rights. Rather, let our horizons be broadened so that we may see all the greatness of the principles that characterize our nation. And as we join together in the spirit of appreciation, let us also cast our eyes upon a world overflowing with those who have never enjoyed such liberty and prosperity as have America's people.

NOW, THEREFORE, DO I, FRANK LICHT, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS, PROCLAIM

NOVEMBER 25, 1971, AS
THANKSGIVING DAY

that we may pause from the crises of our times and view America from a more extensive perspective, and, giving thanks to God for the many generous blessings bestowed upon us, return, renewed, to help build from today's world a better world for tomorrow.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the State to be affixed this nineteenth day of November, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and seventy-one, and of Independence, the one hundred and ninety-sixth.

GOVERNOR

By the Governor

August 1st, 1971

Secretary of State



AN EXHIBITION of paintings, watercolors, woodcuts and etchings by Ruth B. Lenson is now on display at the T.W. Rounds Company Gallery at 52 Washington Street.

Mrs. Lenson, who attended the Museum of Fine Arts School in Boston, Massachusetts, has studied printmaking with Stan Edelson and, privately, with painter Conner Metcalf.

Besides several one man exhibitions, she has appeared in many juried shows as well as at the Boston Arts Festival. Her works are included in private collections here as well as on the West coast.

Levin Dies, Chief Rabbi In Moscow,

MOSCOW — Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin, chief rabbi of Moscow's Central Synagogue, died November 17 at the age of 76.

The rabbi, an imposing patriarchal figure with a full white beard, had been suffering from heart disease for several years.

Rabbi Levin, the spiritual leader of the Jewish religious community of Moscow since 1957, was regarded by many pro-Zionist Jewish dissidents in recent years as a spokesman for Soviet policy in opposition to Israel.

In March, 1970, he signed a statement, printed in Izvestia, the Government newspaper, declaring the Soviet Union to be "the real motherland" of Soviet Jews.

He recalled that during a visit to the United States in 1968, he was asked by an Israeli diplomat, "Is there anti-Semitism in the U.S.S.R.?" The rabbi said he had answered by reminding the diplomat of the maltreatment and pogroms of Jews in Russia under the Czars, and he said that many Jews who would have been restricted to menial occupations under the Czars had become scientists and artists under the Soviet regime.

Rabbi Bernard L. Berzon, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, an association of nearly 1,000 Orthodox rabbis here and in Canada, described Rabbi Levin as "a tragic and heroic figure, tragic because he had to preside over periods of Russian repression and had to make statements defending the actions of the Russian Government. He was a heroic figure because he realized that in periods of oppression the need for leadership was greatest. He fulfilled that role fully."

Early this year, he signed a petition, handed to the United States Embassy, accusing militant Jewish groups in the United States of "emulating Fascists" in their tactics and declaring that Soviet Jews did not want such "unsolicited protectors."

It was presumed that the petition was drawn up with the backing, if not the active inspiration, of Soviet authorities.

Rabbi Levin led his congregation in the Central Synagogue on Arkipov Street in central Moscow under the general supervision of the Soviet Government's Council for Religious Cults.

Obituaries

ISRAEL V. GOODIN

Funeral services for Israel Victor Goodin, 86, of 81 Bartlet Street, Brockton, Massachusetts, who died November 20, were held the following day at Congregation Agudas Achim in Brockton. Burial was in Plymouth Rock Cemetery, Brockton.

Mr. Goodin, who had been a factory show worker, was born in Lithuania, a son of the late Moshe and Sarah Goodin. He was the husband of the late Lillian (Goldstein) Goodin.

Survivors include a son, Morris Goodin, three daughters, Mrs. Rosamond Berman and Mrs. Evelyn Cohen, all of Brockton, and Mrs. Sylvia Jarcho of Warwick; a sister, Mrs. Fannie Naftay of San Francisco, California; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. LOUIS HAHN

Funeral services for Mrs. Gussie (Green) Hahn, 82, of 46 Short Street, New Bedford, Massachusetts, who died November 18 after an illness of four months, were held the following day at Congregation Ahavath Achim in New Bedford. Burial was in Plainville Cemetery, New Bedford.

The widow of the late Louis Hahn, she was born in Poland on August 15, 1889. She had been a resident of New Bedford for the last 60 years.

She was a member of the New Bedford Convalescent Home and of Congregation Ahavath Achim.

She is survived by one son, Morris Hahn of Nashville, Tennessee; two daughters, Mrs. Louis Dress of Providence and Mrs. Joseph Goodman of New Bedford; one sister, Mrs. Lillian Silverberg of Brooklyn, New York; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MELVIN J. HOFFMAN

Funeral services for Melvin J. Hoffman, 65, of Waban, Massachusetts, a former resident of Providence, who died November 19 in Boston, were held Sunday at the Stanetsky-Schlossberg Memorial Chapel in Brookline, Massachusetts. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Massachusetts.

Mr. Hoffman was the founder and former president of Melvin Hoffman Manufacturing Corporation of Lowell, Massachusetts. He was the vice president of the New England Bedding Association and a member of the board of directors of the Boston Furniture Show.

The husband of Celia (Rosenthal) Hoffman, he was born in Boston, Massachusetts, a son of the late Morris and Mary Hoffman. He had been a Providence resident for 10 years before moving to Waban 25 years ago.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Richard Hoffman of Wellesley, Massachusetts, Donald Hoffman of Wayland, Massachusetts, and Peter Hoffman of Framingham, Massachusetts, and six grandchildren.

LOUIS SELTZER

Funeral services for Louis Seltzer, 52, of 145 Freeman Street, Warwick, who died November 20 of a heart attack, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Florence (Godfrey) Seltzer, he was born in

Pawtucket, a son of Joseph Seltzer of Pawtucket and the late Annie (Zimmerman) Seltzer.

Manager of Kays-Newport store in Wayland Square for 28 years, he had lived in Warwick for 18 years, and previously lived in Providence.

He was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association and the Wayland Square Businessmen's Association. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Besides his wife and father, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Burton Weiser of Cranston, and Mrs. Thomas Lerner of Chicago, Illinois; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Jacobson of Pawtucket, and one grandchild.

SHELDON G. SHER

A graveside service for Sheldon Gilbert Sher, 45, of 33 Brigham Street, New Bedford, Massachusetts, who died November 20 after a brief illness, were held the following day in the Plainville Cemetery in New Bedford.

Born April 28, 1926, Mr. Sher was the son of Eva (Margolis) Sher of New Bedford and the late Nathan Sher. A lifelong resident of New Bedford, he was a retired salesman.

A member of the Jewish War Veterans, Mr. Sher served in the Navy in World War II. He was a member of Ahavath Achim Synagogue in New Bedford.

Besides his mother, he is survived by a brother, Ross Sher of Connecticut; and two sisters, Mrs. Daniel Greenstein of Daytona Beach, Florida, and Mrs. Max Resnick of Cranston.

MRS. HERBERT WAGNER

Funeral services for Mrs. Tessie Ruth Wagner of 60 Eaton Street, who died Sunday after an illness of two months, were held Monday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Herbert Wagner, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Jacob and Eva (Ratush) Brockman. She had lived in Providence for 40 years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Harvey Wagner of Providence; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald Tebow of West Warwick and Mrs. Paul Gottfried of Riverdale, New York; three brothers, Samuel Brockman of Providence, Abraham Brockman of Chelsea, Massachusetts, and Joseph Brockman of Miami, Florida, and one grandchild.

MRS. ROBERT LINDBERG
Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Lindberg, 89, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died Tuesday after an illness of three (Continued on page 10)

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. Payment with order.

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MEMBERS OF THE Brown University Pre-Medical Society meet with Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive vice president of The Miriam Hospital at their first orientation session. At the request of the society, the membership will be provided with a series of lectures and tours of the hospital in order to familiarize themselves with the operations and programs of a contemporary teaching hospital.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO REPORT ON ASSEMBLY

Mrs. Roz Goldberg will report on her participation in the General Assembly of the Conference of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds held recently in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, at the board meeting of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Max Alperin, president of the group, on Wednesday, December 1, at 10 a.m.

CRANSTON HOLDS D-DAY

The Cranston division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island will hold its D-Day, an intensive house-to-house solicitation, on Sunday, November 28, in connection with the 1971 campaign.

Volunteers will meet on Sunday morning for breakfast and a final briefing session at Temple Beth Torah. The volunteer workers will then call on Jewish residents in Cranston for annual pledges to the Federation fundraising drive.

Abe Factor is chairman of Cranston D-Day. Associate chairmen for the Cranston area campaign are Irving Sigal, Irwin Bosler, and Owen Kwasha.

OPERATION MITZVAH

The Young Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island has instituted Operation Mitzvah, a volunteer group to work with various Jewish organizations in the Greater Providence community.

Mrs. Howard Lipsey was named chairman of Operation Mitzvah at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Frederick Weingeroff.

Paul Segal, executive director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, spoke on volunteer needs in the Jewish community.

HIGH SCHOOL FORUM

The annual High School Forum of Temple Beth Shalom will be held on Friday, November 26, following the Sabbath Eve services which will start at 8:15 p.m. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will officiate at the services.

At the forum, three high school students will speak on, "My Role as a Teen-Ager and as a Jew Living in the Complex and Corrupt World of Today." Participating in the dialogue will be Debra Levin, Hyman J. Dress, junior at Hope High School, and Bruce Gladstone, a sophomore at Moses Brown School. Rabbi Jagolinzer will serve as moderator.

HOLIDAY SETTINGS

"Festivals and Flowers," table settings to enhance holidays and festivals, will be the theme of the paid-up membership meeting of Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood on Monday, November 29. A petite luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will be followed by the meeting.

Mrs. David Horvitz is chairman of the luncheon. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Winoker, table decorations appropriate to particular holidays will be set up in the temple meeting house.

Members who are planning the tables are Mrs. Max Kestenman, Sabbath table; Mrs. Ivan Perlman, Rosh Hashanah; Mrs. Eli A. Bohnen, Succos; Mrs. Julius Epstein, Hanukah; Mrs. Jerome Feinstein, Purim; Mrs. Joel Zalman, Passover; Mrs. Samuel Gerstein, Shevuot, and Mrs. Bernard Podrat, Havdalah. Mrs. Arthur Richter is commentator.

HADASSAH STUDY GROUP
Mrs. Maurice Share of 314 Rochambeau Avenue will be hostess to the Providence Hadassah Aleph Group study group on Thursday, December 2, at 10 a.m.

Continuing with this season's subject, Mrs. Aaron Soviv will discuss "Russian Jewry's Reaction to Oppression." Current events will be presented by Mrs. Barney M. Goldberg.

Assisting the hostess at the coffee hour preceding the program will be Mrs. Dora Finkler and Mrs. William Portman.

BOROWITZ TO SPEAK

Rabbi Eugene Borowitz, professor of education and Jewish religious thought at the New York School of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, and visiting lecturer in contemporary theology at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will be the fourth speaker at the Temple Emanu-El Adult Education Series dealing with the American Jewish community. Rabbi Borowitz will speak on Wednesday, December 1, at 8 p.m., on "Will the Synagogue Survive?"

RECEIVES PLAQUE

Mrs. Gertrude Meth Hochberg, director of public relations at Bryant College, was presented with a plaque honoring her for her year of service as the first chairman of the Permanent Advisory Commission on Women in Rhode Island, at a meeting held on November 15. Governor Frank Licht presented the plaque.

TO PRESENT CONCERT

The Rhode Island College Wind Ensemble, John Pellegrino, director, will present a program in the Roberts Auditorium on the RIC campus on Friday, November 26, at 8:15 p.m.

KNIGHTED

AMSTERDAM — Max Gershtanovitz, director of the Tchirinsky Company, producer of the film of "Fiddler on the Roof," was knighted for his services to the film industry. He was named to the Order of Orange and Nassau.

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Police Drive Back Zealots Protesting Sabbath Violations

Jerusalem — Police drove 200 religious zealots back into the Mea Shearim quarter after they stoned vehicles and slightly injured a nine-year-old girl in demonstrations protesting Sabbath violations. The zealots who usually vent their rage only at cars entering their quarter,

marched into other sections of the capital to attack the non-observant.

Residents of a housing project occupied by followers of the ultra-Orthodox Agudat Israel movement forced the cancellation of a Sabbath taxi service that was supposed to have started operating to the Ramat Eshkol suburb. The group intervened

with the Taxi Owners Association. The new service was intended to replace buses which are forbidden to run on the Sabbath. Similar taxi services serve other sections of Jerusalem and its suburbs on Saturdays. The taxi-owners agreed to abandon the service. It was not known what pressure was brought to bear on them.

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TO OCCUPY PULPIT: Rabbi Maurice Davis of the Jewish Community Center in White Plains, New York, will occupy the pulpit of Temple Beth El on Friday night, November 26.

Rabbi Davis, a Providence native, always makes his traditional visit to this city during the Thanksgiving season.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

CHEVRA KADISHA

The Chevra Kadisha of Providence and Vicinity will hold its annual meeting and Melaveh Malke on Saturday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham.

Following the yearly election and installation of officers, a program which will include a speaker and cantorial music will be presented. Members and prospective members are invited to attend.

Rabbi Morris Drazin is chairman for the evening. Present officers of the group are Milton Covitz, president and recording secretary; Alex H. Goodlatt, vice president; Hyman B. Stone, treasurer; Gustav A. Mantel, financial secretary, and Israel Barenbaum and Stanley Peirce, members of the board.

SPONSOR CONFERENCE

Proposals of the state Department of Health to achieve standards for clean air in Rhode Island will be the subject of a day-long conference and workshop sponsored by the R.I. Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association at the Colonial Hilton Inn in Cranston on Tuesday, December 1. The program will start at 9:30 a.m.

Speakers will include Joseph Bergen, specialist in air pollution from the National TB-RD Association; Kenneth D. Hallock, from the Boston Region I planning and standards office of EPA; Austin C. Daley, chief of the Division of Air Pollution Control; Thomas Wright, a division engineer; Alfred L. Hawkes, executive director of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island, and WJAR meteorologist, John T. Ghose.

TO PRESENT PROGRAM
Cantor Norman Gewirtz of Temple Beth El, accompanied by his son Martin Gewirtz on the piano, will present an "Evening of Song" for the Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood at its paid-up membership meeting on Wednesday, December 1, at 8 p.m.

New members will be installed by Mrs. Joseph Berson, membership chairman. The program is in charge of Mrs. George Strashnick and Mrs. J. Buddy Levin, and a buffet supper will be served under the supervision of refreshment chairmen Mrs. Martin Wexler and Mrs. Samuel Glickman.

NAMED TO COMMISSION

Governor Frank Licht has named three men to serve on the Special Legislative Commission to Study the Feasibility of Providing Relief from the Complexity and Delays of Criminal Procedure.

Named by the Governor are Carmine A. Rao and Lawrence Hopfenberg, both of Providence, and Matthew Valliere of Pascoag.

THE KEY TO BETTER CAR FINANCING



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2000	220.00	92.50	2220.00	330.00	64.73	2330.00
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BECOMES BAS MITZVAH

Lynn Amy Richman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Richman, became Bas Mitzvah at Temple Emanuel in West Hartford, Connecticut, on Friday evening, November 19. Rabbi Howard Singer and Cantor Arthur Koret officiated.

Lynn is the granddaughter of Mrs. Samuel Sheffres of Providence and the late Samuel Sheffres, and Mrs. Harry Richman, also of Providence, and the late Harry Richman.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. L. David Korb of Bethesda, Maryland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Miriam, to Richard Barry Schreibstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schreibstein, also of Bethesda.

Miss Korb, granddaughter of Mrs. Rose Korb of Warwick and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aden of Miami Beach, Florida, formerly of Providence, is a teacher in the Prince George's County Public Schools. Mr. Schreibstein is a student at the University of Maryland Law School in Baltimore, Maryland.

A July, 1972, wedding is planned.

BAR MITZVAH

Howard Fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Fine, will become Bar Mitzvah at services at Temple Sinai on Saturday, November 27, at 11:15 a.m.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Steven White of 10500 Rockville Pike, Rockville, Maryland, announce the birth of a daughter, Stacy Allyson, on November 4.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S. White of Bethesda, Maryland, formerly of Providence.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

HADASSAH BAZAAR

The Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will hold a holiday bazaar at the Cranston YMCA on Park Avenue on Sunday, November 28, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Items to be sold will include handknit crafts, jewelry, boutiques, artificial floral arrangements, homemade pastries, books and records, holiday gifts, and there will also be a white elephant table. Proceeds will be used to train needy children for job placement.

Mrs. Seymour Block is chairman of the Bazaar, and co-chairmen are Mrs. Hayvis Woolf and Mrs. William Detch.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Jack Wasser and Mrs. Jack Goldstein, handknit crafts; Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. Louis Green, jewelry; Mrs. Seymour Kriss and Mrs. Richard Barber, boutique; Mrs. Sidney Greenberg, Mrs. George Lipson, Mrs. Sheldon Sock and Mrs. Harold Coslow, artificial flower arrangements.

Also, Mrs. Nat Lipson, homemade pastries; Mrs. Bennett Block and Mrs. Ernest Kortick, white elephant table; Mrs. Herbert Scribner and Mrs. Jay Stone, books and records; Mrs. Bernard Wexler and Mrs. Ellis Rosenthal, sewing; Mrs. George Idlis, workshop; Mrs. Lou Gladstone and Mrs. Milton Silk, luncheon; Mrs. Benjamin Mendelowitz, raffle, and Mrs. Sidney Resnick and Mrs. Irving Silverman, publicity.

WELFARE REFORM

The Ecumenical Committee on Basic Needs is sponsoring a two-day public hearing on welfare reform on Monday, November 29, and Tuesday, November 30, starting each night at 7:30 p.m. at the Cathedral of St. John-Synod Hall at 271 North Main Street.

CHILDREN TO BENEFIT

Children from three schools in Providence will benefit from a grant of \$200 made by the Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, to the Museum Resource Program of



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Murray I. Glickman of Deerfield, Illinois, formerly of Newton, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah Anne Glickman of Newton, to Ellis Stoneman Waldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund I. Waldman of Providence.

Miss Glickman is a graduate of Newton High School and Wheelock College where she received her B.S. in early childhood education.

Mr. Waldman, a Hope High School graduate, received his B.S. from Boston University and his M.B.A. from Columbia University.

A January 9 wedding is planned.

BAR MITZVAH

Howard Fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Fine, will become Bar Mitzvah at services at Temple Sinai on Saturday, November 27, at 11:15 a.m.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Steven White of 10500 Rockville Pike, Rockville, Maryland, announce the birth of a daughter, Stacy Allyson, on November 4.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S. White of Bethesda, Maryland, formerly of Providence.

RAISE \$322 MILLION
JERUSALEM — \$322 million of the \$600 million goal has been raised by world Jewry in 1970-71. As a result, next year's budget for the Jewish agencies will be reduced by 30 percent, coming mainly in the area of housing for new immigrants. Other areas that will be affected will be funds available for water projects in outlying settlements, reduction in funds for vocational

training of new immigrants and the elimination of hot meals for underprivileged school children.

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Refreshments

TO HOLD BRIDGE

The annual Dessert Bridge of the Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood will be held in the temple social hall on Wednesday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m. Co-chairmen for the evening are Mrs. Samuel Bochner and Mrs. Carl Lefkowitz.

A collection of "Treasures and Trifles" will also be offered for sale during the evening.

Members of the committee assisting with the bridge are Mrs. Edmund Berger, Mrs. Harvey Blake, Mrs. William Boliski, Mrs. Aaron Bromson, Mrs. Samuel Buckler, Miss Rebecca Bernat, Mrs. Aaron Coken, Mrs. Jack Crovitz, Mrs. Herbert Feldman, Mrs. Bernard Goldberg and Miss Esther Grossman.

Also, Mrs. Harry Katz, Mrs. Fred Kelman, Mrs. Bernard Kolodoff, Mrs. Bernard Labush, Mrs. Julius Lightman, Mrs. Max Lustig, Mrs. Harris Lury, Mrs. Ben Poultney, Mrs. Arthur Richman, Mrs. Hyman Schachter, Mrs. Joseph Strauss, Mrs. Samuel Sudakoff, Mrs. Samuel Tippe, publicity, and Mrs. Nathan Fink, ex-officio.

Jewish Professor Receives Highest French Award
PARIS — The highest French award for scientific research this year has been awarded to Prof. Bernard Halpern, 67, director-general of the laboratory for immunology at the Hospital Broussais.

Dr. Halpern, a member of the Friends of the Hebrew University in France and the France-Israel Friendship Association, is the inventor of "phernagan" and of an anti-lymphocytic often used in heart transplant operations.

Prof. Halpern, who received the Golden Medal of the French National Center for Scientific Research, is a native of Russia. He came to France in 1922, and has published more than 400 medical and scientific papers.



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CELIA ZUCKERBERG

Managing Editor

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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, NOVEMBER 26, 1971

Women and the 14th

In 1872, four years after the Fourteenth Amendment became part of the Constitution and commanded that no state deny the equal protection of the laws to any person within its jurisdiction, the Supreme Court upheld an Illinois law denying women the right to practice law. One Justice wrote in that decision: "The paramount destiny and mission of women are to fulfill the noble and benign offices of wife and mother. This is the law of the Creator."

In more secular and urbane language, the Court — always a male bastion — has for almost a century been following what most men used to regard as "the Law of the Creator" instead of the plain language of the Constitution. But this week, 99 years later, the Court decided that the powerful reach of the Fourteenth Amendment encompassed the rights of women.

Speaking for a unanimous Court, Chief Justice Burger declared that an Idaho statute which provided that men were to be preferred over equally qualified women as administrators of estates was "arbitrary" and therefore an unconstitutional denial of equal protection of the laws. The ruling stopped short of what advocates of women's equality would like because it did not hold that distinction on the basis of sex is always illegal on its face unless a compelling reason can be shown to justify it. Instead, the Court held that states could treat different classes of persons in different ways if the criteria could be shown to have a logical relationship to the objective of the particular law.

The effect of this ruling is to place the fate of various sexually discriminatory laws on a case-by-case basis. This is a slower but preferable way to correct the evils of discrimination than the passage of the proposed equal rights amendment. Some laws do provide genuine protection to women in their capacity as industrial workers or as widows or mothers. Others are now obsolete or were always expressions of male arrogance and self-interest rather than disinterested concern for women.

If the Supreme Court follows up on this recent decision and interprets "equal protection of the laws" in a modern manner, the Fourteenth Amendment can do as much for the feminine majority as it already has for black and other minorities.

Reprinted from The New York Times

'Christophobia' Theory Attributed To Father Flannery At Conference

MARCY, N.Y. — Jews are openly hated by some Christians who harbor secret guilt feelings for hating Christ the Jew, according to a statement made at a workshop on racism.

The workshop was sponsored jointly by the U.S. and Canadian conferences of Christians and Jews who met to discuss institutional racism and how to eradicate it.

The theory that some Christians suffer from a kind of "Christophobia" was attributed by Dr. James Egan, vice-president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, to Father Edward H. Flannery, head of the secretariat for Catholic-Jewish relations of the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops and former editor of the Providence Visitor. Egan said Father Flannery

took the position that Christophobia is at the base of anti-Semitism among Christians.

Egan said Father Flannery's theory stirred some "very heated discussion" during a session which dealt with anti-Semitism.

"Father Flannery said that Christ puts very heavy burdens on people, and people inwardly fight those obligations that a Christian life imposes," Egan said.

"They therefore secretly hate Christ, but they can't hate Christ directly because they are Christians, so they hate the next best thing. They hate Jews because Christ was a Jew."

At another session, the workshop voted to extend its continued support and approval to the United Nations, citing the UN's "indispensable value" in promoting human rights.

Editor's Mailbox

Official Denies JDL Activist Is Graduate Of Torah Vodaath

I am writing to you in reference to an article printed in the Jewish Herald of November 5, 1971.

In one article it stated that a certain Isaac M. Jacobovitz who is active in J.D.L. (Jewish Defense League) activities was arrested and charged with firing on the Soviet Mission.

The article goes on to say that Mr. Jacobovitz is a graduate of Torah Vodaath. Evidently this

statement was based on assumption. Let us set the record clean, Mr. Jacobovitz IS NOT A GRADUATE OF Torah Vodaath.

May we ask you in order to preserve the integrity of our institution that a clear retraction be printed in a future edition of your newspaper.

Rabbi Yaakov Landesman
Assistant Principal
Mesivta Torah Vodaath



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Years Of Sabbath

By BERYL SEGAL

Longevity is taken for granted today.

Men and women of 60 are considered young. Those of 70 begin to think of retiring. When they reach the age of 75 they point at people in government who are 80, at people on the bench of the Supreme Court who are even older, and at scholars who are productive and respected at 90.

When is a person old and full of years?

Moses, our Teacher and Law Giver, died at the age of 120. It is said of Moses that "His eye was not dim, nor his natural forces abated" when he died.

From this we learn that as long as a man can discern between day and night, good and evil, justice and injustice, he is not old. As long as a person can walk, talk, laugh and study, that person is not to be discarded as useless.

The United Nation's study of Old Age states that longevity is attributed to the advances in the Medical Sciences and to the improvement in Sanitary and Hygienic conditions of living.

It is estimated that over 200 million "old people" are now to be found in the world. By "Old People" is meant those whose careers are terminated by decree. They must retire when they reach the age of 65. That this age is arbitrary is evident by the fact that people who are self-employed or who are engaged in creative mental work go on being active in their fields long after the age of retirement.

At a meeting on the problems of old age, which took place in New York in mid-October, Professor Harvey Cox of Harvard University expressed a novel idea. This idea is particularly attractive to us as Jews. Dr. Cox proposed an Age of Sabbath in the life of older people. During that period in life the person is retired from the hustle and bustle of the business or industrial world. He can no longer compete with the younger men and women. But he lives in a world of his own. At that age a person can contemplate on the beauty of life, on the grandeur of nature, and the mysteries of creation. The elderly is best equipped for this life of observation and contemplation. The accumulated experience, the hindsight, the view from a distance, these are gifts given only to the elderly. No amount of skill, knowledge or energetic "push" of the younger generation can replace these characteristic domains of the elderly. The young person has not lived long enough to have gained the experience of the elderly. He is too busy now, at the peak of his career, to observe beauty or contemplate mysteries. He is not ready for a Sabbath.

Look at your neighbors on the street and see how they get up in the morning, rush to their offices, shops or stores, where they are locked up till evening. How can they observe the change

of seasons? Do they know the shape and color of a petal or a leaf? Did they ever experience the tranquility beside a brook in the woods? Do they hear the ticking away of minutes and hours of life? Does the wonder of sky and stars and universe ever move them to stand in awe and humility before them?

I once knew a young city bred teacher of Biology who confessed that he had never heard the croak of a frog. He always had frogs delivered to his laboratory by the supplier of Biological products. They were to him in his youth merely objects of study. Similarly with earthworms and crabs. He never saw the worm bore into the ground when it was disturbed, or the crab crawl in the silt on the bottom of the seashore. He had no time for such things.

An elderly man standing quietly by the pond, listening to the call of one frog to another does not think of dissecting and studying its nerves and its organs. He marvels at these creatures and is content to be with them in their natural habitat.

An elderly man finds time to follow a flock of geese moving

across the skies, at the setting of the sun, and to whisper his admiration for the beauty of their flight.

An Age of Sabbath, indeed. An age when we observe life without hurry and enjoy it fully.

These thoughts came to me as I sat at the Annual Gathering of the Rhode Island Home for the Aged the other day.

Here is a group of people who want to make Old Age the Age of Sabbath. The years when the elderly were freed from all thoughts of house and household care. Here is a group of people who respect old age and are striving to make it live the Age of Sabbath.

And this group will do it in spite of difficulties.

The difficulties are mostly financial. I understand that the deficit of the Home for the Aged is over 60 thousand dollars. But looking at the gathering who came to hear the Annual Report, listening to what they did during the year 1971, I felt confident that they would over come these difficulties.

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

Your

Money's

Worth



By Sylvia Porter

Food Prices: 'Sunny Side Up'

Now that we're into Phase II, with all its uncertainties and befuddlements, what's the outlook for food prices — the day-to-day expense which you notice more than any other?

Fairly sunny.

* Because of a bumper harvest this year in feed grains as well as other agricultural products, the prospect is for stable prices in beef, pork, turkeys and broilers and it could be that heavy supplies will even push prices down a bit.

* The overall rise in food prices in 1971 is likely to be in the modest 3 per cent range, the smallest yearly rise since 1967, and an increase we can tolerate because we can avoid it just by common-sense shopping.

* There are and will be a long list of bargain "plentifuls" in this period on which you should try to stock up — including chickens, turkeys, most types of pork, eggs, potatoes, cranberry products, apples and applesauce, prunes and prune juice, pears, both fresh and canned.

* Eggs, an extraordinary bargain right now, should rise seasonally during the fall, but the price level is not expected to reach even last December's

average of 58 cents a dozen. There will also be impressive bargains in bananas, cabbages, celery, winter squash, turnips, potatoes, cauliflower.

* At the same time, higher-than-average prices are anticipated for fish and shellfish: cod, haddock, flounder, shrimp, scallops, lobsters. Higher-than-average prices also are anticipated for tomatoes, frozen orange juice, flour and sugar.

The above food pattern is good news for you. For if you simply follow the traditional rules — shop the seasonals and the specials, substitute and switch to catch food bargains, use your head in choosing between the raw and the processed foods — you can without much difficulty wipe out the impact on your food budget of the entire overall price rise in the months ahead.

Food prices are at an all-time high. If yours is an average U.S. household, last year you spent \$1,311.50 in super markets and food stores, according to a just released round-up by Supermarketing magazine — a little more than \$25 a week. Your yearly per capita food bill rose to \$383.85, or \$7.38 a week. Our total grocery store bill amounted to a record \$79 billion in 1970 alone, a full 7-1/2 percent over 1969.

Yet, in the face of all these facts, food remains — as it has for years — about the biggest bargain you, an American family, can find in the marketplace today.

On average, you are spending a record LOW of 16.2 per cent of your take-home pay for food, compared with 1970's 16.7 per cent and 1960's 20 per cent.

Late this past summer, food price declines far outnumbered the increases. Although prices rose for steak, pork sausage, canned ham, ice cream and oranges, offsetting declines were registered for pork chops, apples, celery, cucumbers, eggs, grapes, potatoes, carrots, green peppers and tomatoes.

The September Consumer Price Index showed the costs of food at home down a full 1 per cent below August, twice the

(Continued on Page 11)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1971

9:00 a.m.

Congregation Sons of Jacob, Regular Meeting
Temple Beth Torah Men's Club, Breakfast
Meeting

10:00 a.m.

Israel Bonds, Executive Meeting
11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Hadassah Holiday Bazaar

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1971

1:00 p.m.

Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island,
Senior Adults

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1971

7:30 p.m.

Providence Hebrew Day School, Hebrew Reading

8:00 p.m.

South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting

8:10 p.m.

Providence Hebrew Day School, Siddur

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1971

12:30 p.m.

Ladies' Association Jewish Home for the Aged,

1:15 p.m.

Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Regular Meeting

Gitterer Temple Emunah-El, Adult Institute

Sisterhood Congregation Mishkan Tiferet, Regular Meeting

8:15 p.m.

Hagot Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Open Board Meeting

9:30 p.m.

Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region,
Women's American ORT, Regular Meeting

12:30 p.m.

Providence Section, National Council Jewish Women, Regular Meeting

1:30 p.m.

Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Open Board Meeting

6:00 p.m.

Miriam Hospital Medical Staff, Annual Dinner Dance

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

I watched today's hand played several times and found that most players had what might be called a blind spot or else took view and kept it regardless of whether it was the best line or even a bad one. This went for both the Declarer and the Defender for both had made their minds up as to what they were going to do and nothing was going to change it. In both instances it made the difference between making the contract if the Declarer went wrong or setting it if the Defender gave back his edge when his opponent gave him the chance to set him. See what you would do before reading on.

North	♦K 7 4 3	♦K J 10 9 6
West	♦Q	♦A 9 3
♦J 10 8 2	♦A 9 3	♦Q 9 6 5
♦Q 5 3 2	♦A 8 7	
♦3	♦9 8 7 6	
♦K J 7 5	♦Q 10	
South	♦A	
♦4		
♦A K J 10 5 4 2		
♦8 6 4 2		

East-West were vulnerable, East Dealer with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	1♦	P	1♥
P	2♦	P	2♦
P	3♦	P	3NT
P	5♦	End	

True, some Souths did pass their partner's call of three No Trump in which ten tricks could be cashed with any lead and which obviously is the superior contract with these two hands but if every one did the same or in this case if every pair played this hand there this article would not have been written. Furthermore, that is what makes Duplicate the fascinating game it is. So many different results can be seen on each hand with the ensuing discussions as to "How did you make five on hand number 14?" Or, "How did you set hand number 7 or did they set themselves?" The post mortems at a Tournament are almost more fun than the game itself.

In five Diamonds, eleven tricks had to be made and this proved an insurmountable task for these Declarers unless they had help. The normal lead was the Spade Jack won by the Ace. Now the Declarers said, "Good, now I can discard my losing Heart on the Spade King." Which

Moral: What might look correct at the beginning may turn out to be not so good later. Try to project your thinking all the way through the hand to see what the best action is in the overall picture.

Mrs. Claiborne Pell To Appear As Panelist At Women's Meeting

A panel of three women, Mrs. Claiborne Pell, Mrs. Terre Pare and Mrs. Skip Noel, will discuss "Women Who Care," a film which will be presented at the annual membership meeting of the Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, in honor of their new members. The meeting will be held on Thursday, December 2, at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

The film is produced by the National Council of Jewish Women, the national group of WICS and the United Church

Plymouth Council Of Churches Passes Supporting Resolution

PLYMOUTH, MASS. — The Plymouth Area Council has passed a resolution in support of Soviet Jewry.

Noting the 350th Anniversary of the Town of Plymouth which has served as an international symbol of man's struggle against intolerance and oppression, the Council of Churches condemned the denial of freedom of religious belief and practice in the USSR in a resolution which was adopted unanimously.

The resolution was presented to the Council of Churches by Lawrence L. Winokur, president of the Plymouth Lodge of B'nai B'rith in behalf of his organization and Temple Beth Jacob of Plymouth.

Rev. David Leach of the Congregational Church of Manomet, president of the Council, lauded the action of the Council which represents 15 churches in Plymouth area.



THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1971 7

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SANDRA GERTZ will play the part of Yenta, the Matchmaker, in the Coventry Players' production of "Fiddler on the Roof," which will be presented this weekend and next.

Mrs. Gertz has appeared before as Vera in "Mame," and as Dolly in "Hello, Dolly!"

Under the direction of Matt Sirov, "Fiddler" will be presented on Saturday and Sunday, November 27 and 28, and Saturday, December 4, at the Coventry High School.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 884-8446, or at the box office.

**Hello Again!**

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

ALEXIS LE TROTTEUR: It's the name of a most unusual fellow who is the subject of a most unusual book by Jean Claude LaRouche. "Alex The Runner" could run faster than a horse; had more endurance and once raced a train, according to the book, all in French and which will be translated into English; also, will be made into an English-speaking movie. Mrs. Dee Newth in the Outlet Book Department makes the translation so interesting. (I wonder whatever became of my French teacher, Miss Cook?) ***

ONE STORY: There'll be a hundred tales told when the Fraternity Club baseball team holds its reunion on December 3. One will be about the 17-inning game won by the old St. Bartholomew team from the Flemings, 1 to 0, at Dexter Training Grounds. Louis Calcione, one of the outstanding southpaws, pitched for St. Bart's and Bill Layfield was on the firing line for Flemings. Both

went all the way. Calcione didn't walk a man. He formerly pitched for Laurel Hill Grammar School, old Tech High and also for Cranston High School. (Only one in those days.) That must have been "quite a game." Its box score includes a recording of a triple play. ***

A RECORD? Leo P. Bradley has been managing boxers for 60 years; says he must have directed the destinies of at least 150 and that he considers World Featherweight Jackie Callura at the top of the list. Leo has met most of the "greats" and "near-greats" of the sports world down through the years. He was telling of the immortal Damon Runyon the other day. "Yes, he used me as one of his story characters," Bradley said. Rumbles are growing louder concerning a testimonial dinner for him. ***

WE SHOULD BE GRATEFUL: If cherished memories of the Albee Theatre are kept alive, it will be because of the untiring devotion and efforts by Helen (Albee) McDonnell who has been the inspiration for publicity and memorial programs at the Albee Theatre in the past. All by herself Miss McDonnell is making arrangements for the placing of a bronze plaque commemorating the site of the beautiful theatre that housed so many performers, the names of whom are indelibly stamped in history including sports figures such as Babe Ruth and Bill "Bojangles" Robinson who could run faster backward than any others could run forward. Miss "Albee" McDonnell will preside at a ceremony during which the bronze plaque will be placed in the ground soon. (Wonder how "Alex The Trotter" — mentioned above — would have fared with Bill Robinson.) ***

MESSIANISM
The last lecture of the fall semester of the Bureau of Jewish Education Adult Education Series will be given by Professor David Segal of Brandeis University on Thursday, December 1, at 8 p.m. at Hillel House. His will speak on "Messianism: Love of Zion and False Redeemers." A coffee hour will follow.

BREAKFAST MEETING
Dr. Nathan Chaset, Rhode Island urologist, will speak on "Vasectomy: A Method of Male Sterilization" at the breakfast meeting of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, to be held on Sunday, November 28, at 9:30 a.m. at Hillel House. A question and answer period will follow his talk.

Stephen Kasden, chairman of a project to distribute reading material to the Adult Correctional Institution, local hospitals, nursing home and the home for the aged, has asked members to bring old or new books on all subjects.

A brief business meeting will precede Dr. Chaset's talk.

APPOINTED
Senator Julius C. Michaelson of Providence (D-Dist. 3), has been appointed co-chairman of a National Legislative Conference (NLC) task force on public safety, it has been announced.

Consisting of 25 legislators, the group is charged with developing policy recommendations for the NLC which represents all 50 state legislatures. The task force will meet on Monday and Tuesday, December 6 and 7, in Washington, D.C., for discussion with federal officials.

The other co-chairman of the task force is Senate President William S. James of Texas.

REPORT MEETING
A report meeting for area chairmen, captains and workers for The Miriam Hospital Women's Association Equipment Event on Monday, December 13, will be held on Wednesday, December 1, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. William Reeves at 236 Freeman Parkway.

SPORTSMAN: Sportsman hunters are more interested in shooting at targets than in tramping in futile hunts through the woods, according to George Clarke who is a trap-shooting enthusiast at Smithfield Sportsman's and Wallum Lake Rod and Gun Clubs. Mr. Clarke is a true sportsman; also one of the outstanding television-movie photographers in the entire country. ***

OF COURSE: The R.I. Reds will turn their Auditorium ice over to Ice Capades on December 7, opening night being for the benefit of the Providence Journal-Bulletin Santa Claus Fund. Officials of the Nova Scotia Government will be at Holiday Inn in Providence on December 1 when their hockey team will be in town to play the Reds. There'll be a buffet sponsored by the Nova Scotia Department of Tourism. Hockey does spread fame far and wide, eh . . . And a reminder once again — "If it isn't good, why-o, why-o do you say it?" — CARRY ON!

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Temple Beth Torah will conduct the services for the Ladd School in Exeter.

Sponsor of the affair is the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

Members of the committee in charge were Mr. and Mrs. Barney Buckler, Mrs. Moe Cohn, Mrs. Albert Cohen, and Mrs. Rose Sheffres, ex-officio.

MESSIANISM

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INSURANCE REQUIRED
The Jewish Community Center will require coverage under its Medical and Accident Insurance Policy for all children under the age of 18 and for all participants in health and physical education activities beginning December 1, 1971, it was announced this week by Joseph Gladstone, chairman of the Center's house policies committee.

PLEA FOR RIGHTS
There will be a Women's Plea for Human Rights for Soviet Jewry at Faneuil Hall in Boston, Massachusetts, on Monday, December 6, from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

Speakers will include Mrs. Francis Sargent, Mrs. Glendora Putnam, chairman of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination; Professor Miriam Berlin, lecturer in history at Wellesley College, and Sister Elizabeth Corbin, R.C., secretary, Archdiocesan Committee on Catholic-Jewish Relations.

HANUKAH PARTY
The Jewish Festival Committee of Rhode Island will hold its annual Hanukah Party on Tuesday, December 14, in the nurses' cafeteria of the State Medical Center, for 125 residents. The memory of the late Mrs. Jacob Licht, mother of Governor Licht, will be honored.

Services for the Medical Center will be conducted by Rabbi Jacob Handler of Temple Beth Israel, and Rabbi Saul Leeman of



ELECTED AS OFFICERS OF Congregation Sons of Jacob are, left to right, in the front row, Sam Levin, Gabai Shani; Nathan Waldman, Gabai Rishon; Hyman B. Stone, treasurer; Jacob Glantz, chairman of the board; Alex Goodblatt, co-chairman of the board; Hyman Silverman, financial and recording secretary; Joseph Dubin, board member; George Laibush, secretary of the board; Hyman Parness, Joseph Weintraub and Louis Rubin, board members. Not present when the picture was taken were Samuel Kagan and Jacob J. Alprin, board members, and Joseph Segal, sexton.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear



Capital Goods Remain Sluggish

Q: I would very much appreciate your view on Midland-Ross. My 500 shares cost \$39 and I am wondering about averaging down. R.M.

A: A disappointing third quarter — 10 cents a share vs. 49 cents in the 1970 quarter — casts doubt on the security of Midland's 35 cent quarterly dividend rate. Market sentiment on this score is indicated by the excessive 7.8% current yield now available in these shares. For the nine months, sales receded 2.6% while net income plunged 29%.

Midland, a cyclical issue, produces capital goods, automotive products, railroad equipment and construction materials. The first two categories account for about two-thirds of company production. While the investment tax credit, if enacted, would boost earnings, Midland's products are such that substantial lead time is required before installation. Thus meaningful profit gains would probably not accrue before late 1972. The company's Midrex division, which produces metallized pellets for the steel industry, has above-average long-term potential. Plant capacity will be doubled to 800,000 tons annually by 1973.

Midland acquired 50,000 of its own shares in October when trading was at the 20-21 level. Although much of the bad news has been discounted, shares are vulnerable to further erosion in a down market, thus additional purchases should be timed accordingly.

Q: Could you discuss American Standard. It seems to get no place although it is heavily traded. What other plumbing issues would you recommend? E.K. & G.N.

A: American Standard is the leading manufacturer of plumbing equipment; other major producers include Borg-Warner, Crane Company and Kohler. A drop in third quarter net marks the eighth consecutive decline in American's interim earnings. In announcing its deteriorating results, management stated that a substantial loss will be reported for the year. A complete restructuring, including disposal of one-fifth of assets, elimination of certain products, plant closings and a 45% reduction of debt is planned for the next few years. Crane Company appears to be the most promising of the plumbing issues.

Improvement Is In Sight For The Aluminum

Q: Would you kindly advise what I should do with my shares

of Harvey Aluminum (NYSE)? I do not know exactly what is happening, but the dividend has been reduced and the shares are constantly declining. J.M.

A: The entire aluminum industry has suffered this year — getting more of its share of stormy weather. Harvey Aluminum's (83% owned by Martin Marietta) sliding share price and slashed dividend are only two manifestations of the many problems facing this firm and the group in general. Production overcapacity amidst recession-reduced domestic demand hit profit columns extremely hard in this year's initial half, a situation which was further aggravated by a slackening in export demand. And, as dismal as first half earnings were, it is distressing to note that this period's results were boosted by customer hedge-buying in anticipation of an aluminum industry strike.

For the first nine months ended September 30, Harvey's earnings per share fell 63% to 42 cents on a 6.5% gain in sales. The remainder of 1971 may see little or no improvement year-to-year. Frozen aluminum prices plus expenses involved in the start up of a new 100,000-ton aluminum plant this fall may continue to depress earnings this year. For next year and beyond, however, the outlook is brighter. The new plant should make a significant profit contribution to Harvey's operations, while the de facto devaluation of the dollar will not only encourage aluminum exports but will aid export sales of major industrial concerns which are large users of the metal.

Further, the reinstatement of the investment tax credit will stimulate industrial construction — another important aluminum growth market. Encouraging also is the already-evident self restraint being shown by individual members of the worldwide aluminum industry in cutting back production. Most of the major producers have cut back to 80%-90% of capacity.

This, while near-term recovery may not be in the offing for Harvey Aluminum, longer-term retention may prove rewarding three to five years out.

Corporate Cash Positions Improving

Q: Could you explain how the figure for working capital is calculated? C.Y.

A: Working capital is the remainder after current liabilities are subtracted from current assets. The latter includes cash, governments, securities, receivables, prepayments and inventory. In

other words items that can be converted readily to cash. Current liabilities include the current portion of long term debt, dividends payable, accounts payable, income taxes and any other current debts of the corporation. When these debts are subtracted from the above items owned by the company the difference is working capital.

This brings us to another important balance sheet ratio, the liquidity ratio, arrived at by finding what percent cash is of current liabilities. By allowing its cash to dwindle, a corporation can find itself on the brink of bankruptcy. According to the Department of Commerce, corporate liquidity has been improving in recent months. From a low point of 17.8% in the third quarter of 1970, this ratio has moved to 19.3% at the 1971 half. Although current liabilities have risen steadily, improving profits have been responsible for the even faster rise in corporate cash positions.

Q: I hold quite a few shares of Rogers Brothers stock (OTC). They haven't paid any dividends for some time; and I need income. Can these shares be sold without going through the New York stock market? Is there any chance of a stock dividend at the end of the year? A.L.

A: Company hasn't paid a stock dividend since 1967, nor cash since 1969. With Phase II in effect after November 15, such a change in dividend policy is subject to regulation. In the year ended June 30, sales moved up 3.5% but earnings, after extraordinary items, were off 6% to \$2.11 a share.

Rogers processes and dehydrates vegetables primarily for sale to institutions. Earnings have been trendless and shares have little appeal. Sale may be consummated through a broker, either a member of the New York Stock Exchange or National Association of Security Dealers.

Try New Method Of Rehabilitation For Juveniles

RAMAT GAN, Israel — A new method of rehabilitating juvenile delinquents is being tested at Bar-Ilan University, Israel's only American chartered institution, with the aid of a grant of IL 200,000 from the U.S. government, according to Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein, chancellor.

The pilot program being tested by members of Bar-Ilan's Department of Criminology, under the direction of Dr. Jonah Cohen, involves a break with the traditional system of institutional treatment. Instead, the experimental program has developed the idea of a day center in the youngster's own neighborhood where he becomes part of a peer group. At the same time the program provides a case worker to work with the child's family.

NOMINATED
WASHINGTON — Dr. Ronald S. Berman, a member of the American Association for Jewish Education and a professor of English at the University of California, San Diego, has been nominated by Pres. Nixon as chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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LEADERS OF THE Jewish Federation of Rhode Island are shown grouped around the head table at the annual community campaign dinner held last week at the Biltmore Hotel Ballroom in Providence. David Schoen-

brun, foreign correspondent, television news commentator and author was the principal speaker.

Guerrillas Seen Shifting Strategy To Action Inside Israeli-Held Land

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Palestine resistance movement is shifting its strategy from regular army operations to urban guerrilla action inside Israeli-held territory, according to a leading Palestinian theoretician here.

"Guerrillas, it is said, must be as elusive and vicious as fleas but we have been acting like ducks," said the expert, who is a leader of the National Liberation Movement of Palestine, generally known as Al Fatah.

The same source said that if Egypt's President, Anwar el-Sadat, carried out threats to resume hostilities against Israel this would create "a new and more favorable situation for guerrilla action."

"But we are not depending on Egypt to go to war," he said.

The decision to develop an urban guerrilla movement has not been publicized but is already being carried out, particularly in the Gaza area, informed Al Fatah sources said.

The extremist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine has been engaged for several months in urban terrorism in Gaza, Haifa and Tel Aviv, according to Basam Abu Sharif, a spokesman for the organization. He said that the front planned to step up these operations and was cooperating in some cases with Al Fatah.

This change in tactics has apparently sprung from a recognition that the Palestine Liberation Army, the regular military arm of the Palestinian movement, succeeded more in antagonizing its Arab host

particularly Jordan — than in threatening Israel.

Last-ditch talks are set to open in Jidda, Saudi Arabia, for reconciliation between the Jordanian Government and the Palestinian Liberation Organization, which links the commando groups.

Whatever the outcome of the talks, Palestinians are likely to move their forces underground for greater efficiency and to avoid further clashes with Arab nations, according to informed Al Fatah sources.

"The basic question is who represents who," said Abu Omar, information chief of Al Fatah here. He said that the Palestinian negotiators would not make concessions on two principles: their freedom of movement and recognition as representatives of the Palestinian people.

King Hussein of Jordan insists that the guerrillas must in no way "infringe on the sovereignty of the Jordanian state" and has made it clear he wants complete

control over the commandos stationed in Jordan.

He has reportedly proposed that the number of commandos in Jordan not exceed 1,000 at any time, that they be stationed in two camps selected by the Jordanians, that they carry identity cards issued by the Jordanian Army and that they not be allowed to fire from positions east of the cease-fire line.

"They want to put us in concentration camps," an Al Fatah member said. "To submit to those conditions would be complete capitulation."

There have been strong pressures from many sides for an agreement at Jidda. The talks began in September with mediation by Egypt and Saudi Arabia. If an agreement is reached, Syria has let it be known that she would lift her economic blockade against Jordan, imposed after the Jordanian offensive against the commandos in September, 1970. Kuwait and Libya were also expected to resume financial aid to Jordan.

Will Enter Politics

Retirement Of Gen. Bar-Lev From Israeli Army Confirmed

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Cabinet has confirmed the retirement of Lieut. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev as Chief of Staff of the Israeli defense forces, paving the way for a new political career.

Early next year the 47-year-old general is scheduled to leave the armed forces and enter the Cabinet as a Minister of the ruling Labor party.

General Bar-Lev has been Chief of Staff, the highest ranking officer in the armed forces, for the unusually long term of four years. During that time he has gained a position of popularity and respect.

The next Chief of Staff is to be Maj. Gen. David Elazar, 46, known invariably by the nickname Dado. A long-time Bar-Lev protege, he is second in command and chief of operations.

General Bar-Lev's promotion from the army into the Government, under speculation for weeks, has stirred controversy inside Israel about the desirability of letting

Israel Becomes A Principal Developer Of Water Resources

TEL AVIV — Israel, which is solving its own serious water problems, has become one of the principal developers of water resources in other countries with similar problems. The Tahal Co., which plans water development and distribution projects, has just signed a \$500,000 contract with the Uruguayan government, general director, A. Weiner, reported.

He also reported that the World Bank has praised the work carried out by Tahal in the Adana district of Turkey, which the World Bank financed. The Bank said the development of water resources in that region was the best in which it has ever invested.

The main reservation of political analysts relates not to the personalities of these two particular men or even the possible increase in military influence in the Government.

It is rather their supposed inexperience in the parliamentary process — military officers are not even members of political parties while in uniform — that has raised some doubts, and the consequences that loyalists in the party hierarchies see themselves passed over for top jobs by so-called outsiders.

Paying tribute to General Bar-Lev in the Cabinet meeting, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said that problems the Chief of Staff had faced in office were even more difficult than those confronted during a full-fledged war.

"In war the big decisions and responsibilities fall to the officers in the field in combat," Mr. Dayan said, according to the Cabinet secretary. "But when there is no war, the responsibility falls on the planning and command functions of the Chief of Staff."

General Bar-Lev, though having no vote in the Cabinet, has been considered one of the main architects of Israel's security policies since the six-day war of 1967, including the strategy of defending the front lines with heavily fortified positions. The Suez Canal front is called the Bar-Lev line.

He is expected to become Minister of Commerce and Industry, a post held by Pinhas Sapir, who is also Minister of Finance. Whatever the particular portfolio, a Government minister votes on all Government policies and under the Israeli system Cabinet decisions are made by majority vote with the Premier having one vote among all the others.

Political gossip has already assigned to General Bar-Lev a place in Mr. Sapir's camp for future political alignment. He would be a natural choice to be next Defense Minister if Mr. Dayan decided to leave the Government in disagreement with either Premier Golda Meir or Mr. Sapir, her likely successor.

The Bar-Lev change in January is likely to bring a long-postponed shake-up in other army jobs, including key regional commanders and the crucial post of director of military intelligence, held for more than four years by the 51-year-old Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv.

There are now only two former generals in Mrs. Meir's 18-member Cabinet.

'The Gershwin Years' Offers Many Stars

NEW YORK — Forty-one years and one month, to the day, after "Girl Crazy" opened at the Alvin Theater on October 14, 1930, Ethel Merman and Ginger Rogers were on a New York stage again, singing some of the songs they sang at that opening — "But Not For Me," "Embraceable You" and "I Got Rhythm." And Benny Goodman, who played in Red Nichols' pit band then, was leading his

current sextet through George Gershwin tunes from other Broadway musicals according to a New York Times article by John Wilson.

The occasion was "The Gershwin Years," a benefit for the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and for the George Junior Republic, presented at Philharmonic Hall. It was the kind of show that opened with Ethel Merman — and could afford this extravagance because there was so much more to come. Not just Miss Rogers and Mr. Goodman, but three hours of Gershwin songs — some that everyone knew by heart and others that came as happy surprises — sung by a parade of singers that included Bobby Short and Novella Nelson and Lisa Kirk and Hal Linden.

There were those gratifying moments of sudden recognition when an unfamiliar verse turned into a familiar chorus. And there were electric moments when some relative unknowns among this galaxy of stars made a brief, dazzling impression — Margery Gray plaintively singing "The Life of a Rose" and Ben Vereen's

overwhelming performance of "There's a Boat That's Leaving Soon for New York."

There were clips from Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers films and a 1929 film in primitive color of Paul Whiteman leading his orchestra through "Rhapsody in Blue." There was a brief film of Gershwin at the piano and some home movies of Gershwin at Fire Island. And there were recollections of Gershwin by a fellow composer, Arthur Schwartz.

It was a grand potpourri of music and memories produced by Arthur Whitelaw and staged by Patricia Birch with such smooth precision and vitality that it maintained an extraordinary momentum despite all the elements involved. When it was all over, the evening was aptly summed up by Miss Merman as she belted out "I Got Rhythm," and that unquenchable, clarion voice cried out once again, "Who could ask for anything more?"

Not much, except the hope that somehow this delightful revue of "The Gershwin Years" could be seen and heard again.

Say Jewish Chauffeur Convicted Secretly

LONDON — Soviet Jewish sources have reported that Yankel (Yaakov) Khantsis, 42, a Kishinev chauffeur, has been convicted in a secret trial and sentenced to three years in a labor camp for "hooliganism."

After the closed hearing, date of which was not given, Mr. Khantsis, father of a 20-year-old daughter and 15-year-old son, was sent to Omutninsk prison in Kirov, the sources said. The family had applied for visas to go to Israel two years ago and was

turned down, according to the report.

The appeal of Arkady Shpilberg, who was convicted in the Riga trial, has been rejected by the High Court, according to reports reaching here. Mr. Shpilberg, a 33-year-old engineer with a wife and daughter, is serving a three-year term for alleged anti-Soviet activities in a "strict regime" camp.

A subscription to the Herald is a good gift for the person who has everything else. Call 724-0200.

Obituaries

(Continued from page 2)

ays, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Robert Lindenbergs, she was born in Czechoslovakia, a daughter of the late Herman and Augusta (Reiss) Weiner. She had been living in Providence since 1938.

Mrs. Lindenbergs was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

UNFAVORABLE RECORD

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress announced that this year's Supreme Court had the most unfavorable voting record in civil rights and civil liberties in the 14 years they have been making decisions. The American Jewish Congress' "unfavorable" listing was based on a decision involving an individual who has claimed a constitutional right and has had it denied by the court. A.J. Congress does not assume that the person's claim is justified when they record a decision as "unfavorable".

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Otto Hoffer of Providence; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

MISS MICHELE P. ROSS

Funeral services for Miss Michele P. Ross, 11, of 176 Ontario Street, who was killed Tuesday when she was struck by an automobile while on her way home from Roger Williams Middle School, where she was a sixth grade student, were held Wednesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Providence on January 30, 1960, she was the daughter of Albert J. and Ruth (Labush) Ross. She was a member of the Kadema of the United Synagogue Youth, the Junior Congregation of Temple Beth Israel, and the orchestra of Roger Williams Middle School.

Besides her parents, she is survived by four sisters, Beth, Naomi, Leah and Gilda Ross, all at home; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Labush of Providence, and her paternal grandfather, Israel Ross of Providence.

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Victor Spinetti saw Noel Coward after Coward's investiture at Buckingham Palace. Spinetti asked Sir Noel: "How do you feel, being knighted at Buckingham Palace?" Sir Noel replied: "You know how we actors are — always anxious to play the Palace." He was referring, of course, to the fact that in the old days vaudevillians always had the Palace on Broadway as their goal.

Following the openings of "Fiddler on the Roof" here and in Los Angeles and Toronto, Topol returned to Tel Aviv to start a new picture, not as a star, but as a producer. Harry Rasky, the Canadian TV producer, is producing an international TV co-production on "The Wit and Wisdom of George Bernard Shaw." It stars Christopher Plummer and began filming November 15 in London and Dublin. Sandra Church, who played the title role in "Gypsy," has made the dean's list at Columbia for the third successive year. She's writing a play now.

Larry Wein, the lawyer, realtor, philanthropist, whose holdings include the Empire State Building, tells of the day New York was struck by a power blackout. He shouted up the elevator shaft: "Any pregnant women there?" — because he planned to give them preference in being carried down. One woman's voice was heard replying: "Not yet, we're just getting acquainted."

Candy Bergen, a big favorite in Japan, will fly to Tokyo for the premiere of "Carnal Knowledge" . . . Olivia de Havilland was on a plane where a pilot-passenger asked her: "Don't I know you? I think you're Martha Mitchell." Miss de Havilland replied: "How could you make such a terrible mistake?" The fact is, I'm in love with Senator Fulbright, and wrote him a letter telling him so." The pilot replied: "So is Martha Mitchell. Otherwise she would not be calling him at 3 in the morning."

Andre Malraux, who just celebrated his 70th birthday, was Minister of Culture for General De Gaulle. He once was asked if he thought Gaulism could survive the death of De Gaulle. Malraux replied: "I once asked Lenin who could replace him, and he told me there was no one. I asked Stalin who could replace him, and he told me it would be Malenkov. I asked Nehru who would replace him, and he told me there was no one. I asked Adenauer who would replace him, and he told me 'nothing'."

At a French cabinet meeting, De Gaulle once said to Malraux: "Surely there is no doubt that Francois Mauriac is France's greatest living writer." The ministers were silent, and De Gaulle's eyes met those of Malraux. "Well," De Gaulle added quickly, "I mean Mauriac is ONE of our greatest writers." Malraux replied: "I don't object to being No. 3 on your list." He meant, of course, that De Gaulle fancied himself as the No. 1 writer of the nation.

Mike Kellin is in Munich filming MGU's "Munich Project," at Landsberg Prison, where Hitler wrote "Mein Kampf." The warden offered Kellin a tour and, as they walked the warden asked him what happened at Attica. Kellin told him: "As a non-resident, all I can say is the inmates are black and the guards are white. Moreover, the inmates are city people and the guards are rural. There is no communication, except with the stick, Attica is a concentration camp."

The warden replied: "We don't have that problem here. We have no black people."

Aristotle Onassis was at Twenty-One for lunch the other day, and ridiculed the story about the alleged pre-nuptial settlement, in a book written by a former member of his staff . . .

At the dedication of Rufino Tamayo's mural for the UN recently, U Thant made a speech in English. Tamayo responded by saying "God bless the UN" . . . Zero Mostel is starring in "Fiddler on the Roof," the role he created, at the Westbury Music Fair. It's grossing over \$128,000 a week, although Hal Prince — who produced the original, still running on Broadway — won't let them take ads at Westbury.

William Marchant is writing a play and appeared in a movie in France . . . Paul, the maître d' at La Côte Basque, flew to London to see the soccer game between Switzerland and England . . . Craig Claiborne's new New York Times Cookbook maintains top ratings for La Côte Basque, La Grenouille and La Caravelle . . . Carl Lexington, a top ASCAP executive, took a trip to Israel last month. He's the controller from whom all financial blessing flow to the members . . . There's a shakeup in the top echelon at Pan American Airways.



Only In America

By Harry Golden

Charities in the USA

Some years ago when my home town launched its annual Community Chest drive, I appeared on local television as one of the city luminaries urging the constituency on to bigger and greater Charlotte.

Carried away by my rhetoric, I announced that we of the Carolina Israélite subscribed so wholeheartedly to the Community Chest, that we had 10 per cent of our salaries deducted for that purpose each and every week.

Behind me, a big board lit up, rockets shot off, a band struck up a rousing Sousa march.

A chilly reception greeted my appearance the next morning.

The staff was far from happy with my beneficence. The truth was that I did indeed contribute 10 per cent of my salary through the deduction plan to the Community Chest. As editor and publisher of the Carolina Israélite, I paid myself \$50 a week.

My secretary and my bookkeeper and the subscription editor pointed out to me that while they were earning appreciably more than \$50 a week, they were not receiving royalty checks, lecture fees, or monthly stipends from a newspaper syndicate (none of which I am ashamed to say did I tote up as salary).

I said charitable deductions helped a worker out on his income tax.

The last thing they needed they said was help on their income tax. Charity, they said jointly, had a certain relationship to religion in which in the U.S. of A. was best left to the individual's conscience.

Bess Meyerson To Go Back On Television

NEW YORK — Bess Meyerson, who quit television to become the city's Consumer Affairs Commissioner, will return to TV with a syndicated five-day-a-week program, "What Every Woman Wants to Know." She will retain her city post.

Miss Meyerson received permission from the Board of Ethics to appear on the program, whose principle sponsor will be E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., on condition that she turn over any fees to the Administrative Management and Research Association of the City of New York, a nonprofit fund.

Mitchell Johnson, president of CPM Programs, Inc., which will distribute the show nationally, said that its premise "involves

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from page 6) usual seasonal price decline and September prices were 2.4 per cent BELOW a year ago.

If you're an average U.S. factory worker, you can today earn 14.3 pounds of bread with a single hour's work as compared with 10.1 pounds in 1950. You can earn nearly 9 pounds of chicken in an hour versus 2.4 pounds two decades ago. You can earn 10.6 quarts of milk as against 7 quarts in 1950.

Sure, your "receipt" at the food market checkout counter may now seem a couple of feet long and the last figure on it is almost certainly the highest ever. But the likelihood is that you have been loading up at the food market with non-foods ranging from paperback books to disposable diapers. The odds are you've been buying ever more expensive convenience foods. The chances are you're spending more than ever before on a wider variety and more costly gourmet foods and snacks. And your overall bill for food has been significantly inflated by the number of meals you have eaten away from home.

But unless there's an unforeseeable disaster ahead of us, nature will be on the side of the consumer for a while.

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1971 11

Center Lecture Series To Start With 'Tuesday, The Rabbi Lost His Temple'

A lecture series by four unusual Jewish lecturers will open at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, December 5, when Rabbi Philip E. Schechter speaks on "Tuesday, The Rabbi Lost His Temple."

The series, entitled "From Out of Their Lives," will present the stories of four Jews of varied backgrounds, each of whom has an unusual story to tell based on personal Jewish experiences.

Rabbi Schechter's story is that of a free-speaking (and dressing) rabbi whose congregation was not ready for plain talk and action.

Jacob Teshima, the series' second speaker, is a Japanese whose early religious experience came in a Shinto family. After converting to Christianity, Teshima studied in the United States in the Jewish Theological Seminary and went back to Japan with a background in Judaism that changed his entire life.

Ruth Kamiska was one of Poland's brightest theater stars, forced to flee the Communist pressures there. Returning to Poland as American Citizens

visiting their homeland, she was arrested and thrown into a Soviet concentration camp for a year.

Finally, there is Robert Coleman, a Black who embraced Judaism and became a Lubavitcher Jew. His experiences cross the racial and religious lines of his people, but by virtue of their Orthodoxy, even cross the lines of many Jewish groups.

Each of these people has a story to tell. Admission to their programs will be by season ticket only. Season tickets are available now at the Jewish Community Center office to all interested adults. Seating will be limited to the capacity of the Center social hall.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Center office at 861-8800.

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THE WARWICK AREA Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island met last week at the home of Mrs. Charles Hahn to formulate plans to conduct educational programs throughout the year. The group, some of whom are shown in the above photograph, has completed its fund-raising drive. Mrs. Sidney Goldstein showed slides and spoke about her recent trip to Israel.

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Claims Soviet Jews Not Living In Terror

WASHINGTON — The State Department believes that a Congressional resolution on the denial of Soviet Jews' rights "would be appropriate," but "claims that Soviet Jews as a community are living in a state of terror seem to be overdrawn," a Department official said Tuesday.

The latter remark by Richard T. Davies, Deputy Assistant Secretary for European Affairs, before the House Foreign Affairs Committee's European Subcommittee raised the only serious difference of opinion between a witness and the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Benjamin J. Rosenthal.

The House unit is considering pending legislation expressing concern over the USSR's treatment of its Jewish citizens.

Rosenthal stated, "We intend to produce a resolution before the end of this session of Congress (because) we must view these deprivations not as citizens of one country viewing the abhorred behavior of another government but as the denial of human rights, (which) must be condemned wherever and whenever it occurs."

Sol Polansky, a Foreign Service officer testifying with Davies, backed Davies' denial of a Soviet Jewish "state of terror" but admitted that "Jews do feel they are being discriminated against." Polansky also said he was "not at all persuaded" that there were enough Yiddish-speaking Soviet Jews to make Yiddish broadcasting over the Voice of America "worthwhile."

Asked afterwards by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency correspondent to comment on a report in Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, that 300,000 Soviet Jews consider Yiddish their first language, Polansky said he was unaware of the report.

Morocco Announces Arrest Of Four Jews

PARIS — In connection with what it calls an anti-corruption drive, the Moroccan government announced the arrest of 13 notables, including the Secretary General of the Jewish Community Council, David Ben Amar and two Jewish businessmen.

The Rabat regime of King Hassan II also put out a warrant for the arrest of Paul Ohana, the Jewish General Manager of Morocco's biggest oil refinery who may be in Israel. Ohana is being sought for alleged oil price rigging. The names of the two Jewish businessmen arrested were not immediately available here.

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