



Florence Markoff Tracks Down Famous Rhode Islanders For Radio

By LOIS ATWOOD

"I've uncovered such exciting things as the story of James Angell who went to work in the news room of the Journal. He was sitting there the day of Gettysburg listening to the events of the day . . . Lincoln was just an additional speaker. Angell was sitting at the (telegraph) taking down the Gettysburg Address. He recognized the beauty, majesty and grandeur of those few sentences and alerted the country to it."

Florence Markoff, in turn, has alerted Rhode Islanders to Mr. Angell's contribution, via a radio program about outstanding citizens which she writes twice a week for Radio Station WCRQ-FM. "Rhode Island Profiles," first broadcast last March, has covered interesting people from a mad variety of backgrounds . . . history, sports, philanthropy, science, the arts. "I've not done one that couldn't in one way or another be emulated, except for Madame Jumel," said the attractive brunette who thought up the program and "sold" it to the radio station. She also brought it to the attention of Allyn Sut-tell, president of Roger Williams Saving and Loan Association, which has from the first sponsored the five-minute program. Mr. Sut-tell "had the vision at once to sponsor it, the station was most cooperative and saw the program's possibilities, and now we're taking it into the Providence public schools."

The program began when Mrs. Henry W. Markoff decided to return to work, but needed a job tailored to her family's needs. "I knew I would have to create the idea myself. I couldn't take a normal full-time job as my home responsibilities took precedence. I needed a rare kind of job, on my own time, professional, something I'd like. It was a difficult assignment."

The idea of short biographical sketches presented on radio was a result of Mrs. Markoff's interest in people and background in radio. She "started off by doing one-woman shows, taking a theme, building a show around it, and then going before women's audiences. I covered New England, even went into New York. I had a half-hour daily radio women's program, a backbreaker, so radio wasn't new to me."

Florence Markoff can scarcely remember a time when she was not accustomed to performing. Her mother, a very strong influence and also her most severe critic, gave her "a tremendous sense of responsibility and obligation."

"My experience for the most part came empirically, from solid, practical experience," continued Mrs. Markoff. "I always had strong motivation and inner drive. Of necessity I wrote my material, when material for a particular need was not available."

She has made an unusual contribution when called on to do something for a cause. She feels that, as a member of the community, she should do what she can do best in her way. Thus, when the Temple Emanu-El meeting house was dedicated, the committee wanted somehow to express the spirit of the occasion rather than have a good speaker on an extraneous topic. Florence Markoff, asked to work out a program, had "more than a personal interest," as her husband, an architectural engineer, had worked on the building and its design. "One of the effective methods

(Continued on Page 10)

Yiddish Musical Revue Scores In Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV — A musical revue in Yiddish has been the talk of the Israeli theater season. The show is "The Megileh," a dramatization of a poem by Itzik Manger of New York, a noted Yiddish poet.

Its success led to speculation about a Yiddish cultural revival in Israel, but the show also has been described as the swan song of Yiddish theater here.

Mr. Manger, a wartime refugee who visited Tel Aviv recently, described himself as "a poet without an echo."

Yiddish, a polyglot of German, Hebrew and other tongues, has been a dying language since millions of Jews who used it perished in Eastern Europe under the Nazi occupation. Hebrew is the vernacular of Israel, and Yiddish was suppressed here as a possible rival. Until a few years ago, Yiddish theaters and newspapers were not tolerated at all.

Only now, since a generation of Israelis has grown up with Hebrew as the mother tongue, has the attitude toward Yiddish become more tolerant.

The musical was produced by a group of unconventional Israelis who operate a sort of night club called El-Hammam in a former Turkish bath in Jaffa's old city. The proprietors, who include a leading Israeli humorist and song writer, usually put on satirical shows catering to young Hebrew-speaking intellectuals.

GJC Telethon To Begin Mon.

The follow-up on the D-Day phase of the 1965 campaign of the General Jewish Committee will be handled by the Telethon Squad under the chairmanship of Maurice Share and Harold Homonoff, associate chairmen.

The Telethon will begin on Monday, Nov. 29, at GJC headquarters, 203 Strand Building, and will continue through Dec. 2. It will be in operation from 7 to 9 P.M. on these dates with workers telephoning prospective contributors to the annual fund-drive.

Share said that volunteers who are willing to give one evening of their time to join the Telethon squad are still needed. Anyone wishing to volunteer may contact GJC headquarters at GA 1-4111.

Warns Of Division Among British Jews

LONDON — Charges that "all is not well" in the Anglo-Jewish community and that "divisions between the lay and religious sectors" appear to be increasing among British Jewry were made by Jack Morrison, honorary grand president of the B'nai B'rith District Lodge of Great Britain and Ireland. He voiced those charges in an address to the annual meeting at Leeds. More than 100 B'nai B'rith leaders attended.

The divisions between the lay and religious bodies in Britain, said Morrison, "are harmful." He warned that "there is no time for complacency, but it is time to speak out against disunity and intolerance wherever they occur."

In 1951 the song writer of the group, Halm Hefer, heard a friend recite one of Mr. Manger's Yiddish poems in a Tel Aviv cafe and was captivated by it.

The poem he eventually induced his partners to stage was the ancient Purim story commemorating the success of Queen Esther and her uncle in thwarting a plot to exterminate the Jewish community.

Mr. Manger had told the story in the Idiom and Images of an Eastern European Jewish community at the turn of the century.

King Ahasuerus was portrayed as a red-nosed drunkard, Haman as a provincial police chief, Esther as a good Jewish girl in love with a young Jewish tailor and Mordec-ai as her wily uncle who could not handle Ahasuerus himself but knew how to exploit the old set's infatuation for his pretty niece.

The producers found the work did not lend itself to translation. It could be adapted and modernized, but the poem's flavor would be lost, they felt. Accordingly, they put it on in Yiddish.

Shmuel Bunim, a leading director of the Hebrew theater, staged the work. He added to Mr. Manger's anachronisms by having Queen Esther pour tea from a samovar and having a group of tailors raise a red flag and strike a classical Socialist revolutionary pose when they proclaim their resolve to resist Haman.

Jews More Introverted Than Christians, Says Study

Jews are more introverted than Roman Catholics and Protestants, and less critical of other religions, according to a five-year study of Jewish textbooks and other teaching materials. The study was made by Dr. Bernard D. Weinryb and Dr. Daniel Garnick, sociologists at Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning, and published at the American Jewish Committee's national executive board meeting.

The study showed Jews to be more critical of one another than of Christians. Jewish teaching materials tend to describe Jewish-Christian conflicts as clashes between peoples rather than as conflicts between faiths, and they tend to avoid a doctrinal comparison with Christianity, the study showed.

The Dropsie report was the third in a series of self-appraisals of teaching materials by the three major faiths sponsored by the American Jewish Committee. A completed survey of Protestant textbooks at Yale Divinity School and of Catholic textbooks at St. Louis University, a Jesuit institution, have led to revisions of textbooks and other teaching materials concerning attitudes toward Jews.

The Dropsie study analyzed 220 teaching materials used in Jewish schools, including textbooks, teachers' readers, plays and periodicals.

One contrast between Jewish materials and those of the other two faiths was the extent their textbooks mentioned the other religious groups. This was termed the "preoccupation figure."

Comparative figures found the

Jewish materials to have a "pre-occupation" score of 14.4 per cent. The St. Louis study of Catholic teaching materials showed 51.4 per cent while the Protestant material ranged from 66.5 to 87.9 per cent.

The lower percentage of Jewish references to other faiths was also attributed to the fact that Jewish religious schools place a sharp emphasis on group survival and, consequently, on the Jewish heritage.

Another reason given for the fewer references to the other faiths was that Judaism tended to place little or no emphasis on doctrine, stressing the moral and legal code "and the performance of deeds."

"Christianity," the report said, "was originally a Jewish sect, but many of Christianity's beliefs and practices derive from Jewish thought. As a consequence, it is impossible to expound Christianity without reference to, or comparison with, Judaism."

The study said that where Christianity was discussed as a body of faith, "the general tone is found to be affirmative and lacking in hostility."

On conflicting Jewish religious positions, however, the study found the textbooks more critical. Thus Orthodox Jews, who consider themselves "the preservers of the Jewish faith, are found to be highly critical of modification."

Proposes Cultural Center

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — A \$2-million campaign was begun here in mid-November, to establish a religious art center in New York to create artistic projects based on or dealing with Jewish themes. Leaders of Reform Judaism said one of the center's major aims will be encouragement of 664 Reform congregations in the United States to use new musical and dramatic works to deepen and enrich religious worship and experience.

The congregations, whose members total more than one million, are affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, which is holding its 48th general assembly here.

Irvin Fane, chairman of the board of trustees of the union, said that negotiations were under way for the purchase of a building or a site for the proposed center.

He said the center will be "the artistic equivalent" of the union's Religious Action Center in Washington, D. C., which deals with the organization's social action programs. The center will be equipped for the presentation of plays, operas and dance. It will include a library of books, scores, prints, catalogues, films, recordings and other cultural resources.

In addition, Mr. Fane said classes would be held for artists to enable them to acquire the background they need to create new works on Jewish themes.

He said that his organization hopes to make available scholarships for the encouragement of new talent and the commissioning of new works

Cardinal Bea Defends Version

ROME — Replying to critics of the declarations on Jews promulgated by Pope Paul VI, Augustin Cardinal Bea analyzed that new

document and proved that the abolition of the Jews from collective guilt for the killing of Jesus is supported by the New Testament.

Cardinal Bea's defense of the declaration appeared in the latest issue of "Civiltà Cattolica," organ of the Jesuit Order. In his article, he rejected the claims of some Catholic prelates who still insist that the Jews were guilty of delict.

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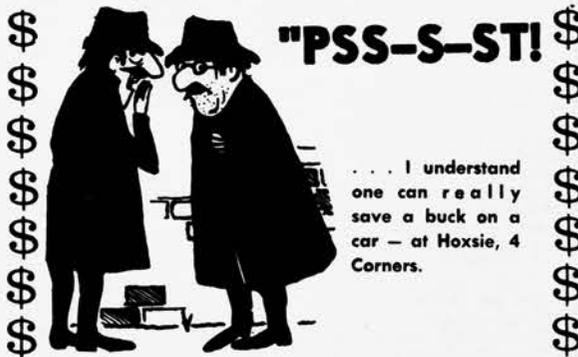
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Incapacitated By Nazi Maltreatment, Victim Seeks Compensation

The West German record in the payment of compensation to victims of Nazism has been mainly good. Millions of marks have been paid out to individual claimants because of legislation passed by the Bundestag, and a 12-year program of payments to Israel has just been completed.

But there have been many cases of Federal and Lander authorities dragging their feet over individual cases. Sometimes their lack of interest and enthusiasm has degenerated into down-right obstruction. One of the worst cases of this kind has now come to light. Mrs. Derrick Sington is today a British subject. She was born Gertrude Kafka, a cousin of Franz Kafka, the Czechoslovakian writer, and was imprisoned in Nazi concentration camps because she was a Jewess. She spent three years in the camps of Theresienstadt, Neugraben, Auschwitz and Belsen. Belsen was liberated by British troops in 1945 and the first British officer into the camp was her future husband, Derrick Sington. From 1954 onwards Mrs. Sington has been trying to secure fair compensation for her sufferings at the hands of the Nazis.

These sufferings included near starvation, overwork and gross maltreatment. On one occasion Mrs. Sington was given a ceremonial flogging, ordered by the Neugraben camp commandant. Her "crime" had been to accept a small food parcel from a French prisoner of war.

Because of her sufferings she had to have an abortion in Theresienstadt and has been unable to bear children since. She has suffered from physical disorders and depressive neurosis which have severely incapacitated her. Her first husband died in Auschwitz, and both her parents and her grandmother in other Nazi prison camps.

Mrs. Sington's first claim was put before the Land Hamburg authorities in 1954. During the next nine years she was examined by 11 doctors, four of them acting under the instructions of the German authorities.

The recommendations of the four doctors were that she should be considered to have been at least 50 per cent incapacitated through maltreatment up to 1950 and 40.5 per cent from 1950 onwards. These recommendations were rejected by a panel of three Hamburg doctors who never even examined Mrs. Sington.

In 1963 Mrs. Sington lodged an appeal against an offer by the Hamburg authorities of a single lump sum payment of about 820 pounds. The fact that an appeal was lodged resulted in the sum

being reduced by two thirds, to about 270 pounds. The Hamburg Restitutions Court ordered a fresh series of medical examinations.

These examinations purported to show 41.5 per cent disablement up to the end of 1958 and 32.5 per cent disablement thereafter. The Restitutions Court, however, urged Mrs. Sington to accept 25 per cent incapacitation as a basis for compensation in September of this year.

JTA Sets Up News Center

MONTREAL — A special Jewish Telegraphic Agency-Xerox news center functioned at the 34th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds (CJFWF), bringing the latest information of world-wide Jewish developments to the 1,000 delegates and guests attending the five-day session.

JTA news bulletins, transmitted on an hourly schedule from JTA headquarters in New York by special teletype line to the JTA-Xerox news center at General Assembly headquarters in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel here, were reproduced on a high-speed Xerox machine, and distributed to the delegates and guests.

The special service to the participants in the General Assembly was arranged as a public service by the JTA in cooperation with Xerox of Canada, Ltd.

In the event, Mrs. Sington has received not one penny of compensation — 20 years after the end of the war — for her terrible sufferings and for the partial wrecking of her life. At the very least, she would appear to be entitled to a pension in the future and to 20 years of back payments of it.

It would be superfluous to comment on this case, save for one aspect of it. Hamburg is a Land which, but for one short interval, has had Social Democratic Governments ever since the war. One would expect compensation for sufferings at the hands of the Nazis to be carried out there with particular scrupulousness. The reverse seems to be the case in this instance.

INDUSTRIAL FATALITIES

NEW YORK — Factories in the United States were safer than ever in 1964, according to the Insurance Information Institute, as the rate of industrial fatalities dropped to an all-time low of 21 per 100,000 workers. The worst year in the past quarter century was 1940, when the rate was 35.8 per 100,000.

SOLOMONS DIES RECENTLY

LONDON — Henry Solomons, a Jewish Labor Party Member of Parliament, died here recently at the age of 53. With the death of Mr. Solomons, the Labor Party's majority in Parliament was cut to one vote. He was a former secretary of the Liberal and Progressive Synagogue here.

Obituaries

JOSEPH SCHLOSSBERG

Funeral services for Joseph Schlossberg, 78, of 236 Butler Avenue, who died Nov. 18, were held Sunday at Temple Beth Israel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Cantor emeritus of Temple Beth Israel, he was to have been honored there on Nov. 19 in tribute to his more than 40 years as cantor.

A resident of Providence for about 54 years, he was a former Republican city councilman from the Ninth Ward. He had operated an insurance agency in the Industrial National Bank Building since about 1917. He was a former assistant general counsel for the Hartford Life Insurance Group of Providence and was honored in 1963 for serving 35 years in that post.

He served on the city council for 16 years. He was a member of the board of directors of Temple Beth Israel, the Redwood Lodge of Masons, Touro Fraternal Association, the Jewish Home for the Aged and numerous other organizations and civic agencies.

Mr. Schlossberg was born Jan. 4, 1887, in Russia. He was a son of the late Leon and Julia Schlossberg.

He is survived by his second wife, Mrs. I. Doris Schlossberg; a son, Harry Schlossberg of Providence; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Kroll of Warwick and Mrs. Irving Kalmin of Bridgeport, Conn.; a brother, Mark Schlossberg of New York City, and six grandchildren.

MRS. AARON WEITMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Weitman, 84, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died Nov. 20, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Aaron Weitman.

She was born in Russia on Dec. 25, 1880, a daughter of the late Jacob and Anna Lanes, and had been a resident of Providence for the last 50 years. She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hyman Galkin of Providence, and three sons by a former marriage, Barney Glass of Providence and Murray and Robert Glass.

both of New York City.

CHARLES BLACKMAN

Funeral services for Charles Blackman, 66, of 135 Woodbine Street, who died Saturday, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. An insurance agent in Providence for many years, he was the husband of Rose (Leve) Blackman.

Mr. Blackman was a general agent for the Franklin Life Insurance Company and was proprietor of the Charles Blackman General Insurance Agency, which he founded in 1949. He previously had been assistant manager of the Providence office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Born in Bristol on Nov. 15, 1899, a son of the late Samuel and Lena (Sherman) Blackman, he had been a resident of Providence for the last 45 years. He was a member of Roosevelt Lodge, F&AM, the Palestine Shrine, Criterion Associates, the Trowel Club, Kiwanis Club of Roger Williams, Temple Emanu-El and the Men's Club of the temple.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jack Jessel Jr. of Providence and Miss Leslie Blackman of New York City; a son, H. Blackman, who is serving as a captain with the United States Air Force in Rome, N.Y.; a brother, Edward Blackman of Providence; three sisters, Mrs. Max A. Cohen, Mrs. William Cohen and Miss Ida Blackman, all of this city, and two granddaughters.

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MAX SALK will take place on Sunday, November 28, at 1 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late SOPHYE SCHMELZ will take place on Sunday, November 28, at 1 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 12-3

Postponement

Postponed unveiling for MRS. ELLA SHAPIRO: the unveiling of a monument in her memory, previously announced for Sunday, November 28, at 1 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery, will not take place until further notice.

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Nazi Publisher Moves To Egypt

CAIRO — A former German Waffen SS Lieutenant who fled West Germany to avoid trial on a charge of distributing Nazi propaganda asked the Egyptian Government for political asylum and permission to do business here as a book publisher.

Helmut Cramer brought with him \$50,000 worth of books, war memoirs of Waffen SS officers.



25TH ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Abraham M. Mal, whose 25th wedding anniversary fell on Thanksgiving Day, were honored recently at a buffet dinner dance at Weinstein's Lake Pearl Manor, Wrentham, Mass., given by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cutler. The couples' mothers, Mrs. Samuel Cutler and Mrs. Hyman Malachowsky, were hostesses, and their son, David Jason Mal, recited the toast. A mock wedding procession was held, and 160 guests from Massachusetts, Virginia and Rhode Island were present.

SERVICES THIS WEEKEND

SABBATH OBSERVANCE
2 Kislev
Candlelighting Time — 4 P.M.

CONGREGATION MISHKON
TFILOH
The Friday evening service at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will be held at 4 o'clock, and the Sabbath morning service at 9. A Talmud class will be conducted Saturday at 2:30 P.M., and Sunday at 7 P.M.

CRANSTON JEWISH CENTER
William Kaufman, president of Cranston AZA; Renee Russian, president of Helen E. Feinberg BBG, and Barbara Rosenbaum, president of Tikva BBG, will participate in the Kennedy Memorial Sabbath to be observed at the Cranston Jewish Center at the service at 8:15 P.M. today. Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will officiate, and Mrs. Bernard Barasch will be organist. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

TEMPLE BETH AM
Returning to conduct services at Temple Beth Am tonight at 8 P.M. will be Rabbi Herschel Portnol.

TEMPLE BETH EL
Mrs. Hyman W. Jacobson, Walter Adler, Irving J. Fain and Rabbi William G. Braude will report on the meeting in San Francisco of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, at the service at 8:15 P.M. today at Temple Beth El.

"100 Years of Friendship" will be celebrated on Sunday at 11 A.M. at a service at the First Unitarian Church, to which the congregation is invited. Cantor Norman Gewirtz, the temple choir and Rabbi Braude will participate in the service, which will celebrate the friendship between the spiritual leaders of the Temple, the First Unitarian

U.S. Will Seek End Of Employment Bias

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz informed Jewish leaders here that the Government will make a greater effort to enforce laws banning religious discrimination in employment.

He discussed the issue at a private meeting between Federal officials and representatives of the American Jewish Committee, (AJC). The meeting was called after the Committee charged that some major defense contractors were discriminating against Jews and, to some extent also against Catholics, in high management appointments.

Mr. Wirtz expressed concern about the problem, and indicated that he intended to take steps to make sure that Federal laws against such discrimination were fully enforced.

Church and Beneficent Congregational Church.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL
Rabbi Jacob Handler will deliver a Thanksgiving sermon, "A Sense of Reverence," at Sabbath services at 8:10 P.M. today at Temple Beth Israel. Dr. Harry Goldberg will lead the services, and the choir, directed by Stanley Freedman, will participate. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Sholes will sponsor an Oneg Shabbat in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Steven.

Saturday services will be held at 7:15 A.M. and 9 A.M., and the Bar Mitzvah at 10 A.M. There will be no Sunday School. Confirmation class will meet on Tuesday at 7 P.M.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM
"What about the American Jewish Family?" will be Rabbi Charles M. Rubel's sermon topic at the monthly family services tonight at Temple Beth Sholom. The Sisterhood will sponsor the Oneg Shabbat after the services. Saturday services will be held at 9 A.M., and the Junior Congregation will meet with Mr. Adler at 10 A.M. in the Chapel. Rabbi Rubel will continue the prayer book study at Mincha services, to begin at 4 P.M.

Sunday services will be conducted at 8:30 A.M. The Tails and Tephilin Club will join the adult congregation at services, to be followed by breakfast. The Pre-Confirmation Class will meet with Rabbi Rubel at 9:30 A.M. The Men's Club will hold their monthly breakfast meeting on Sunday at 9:30 A.M.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL
Sabbath services will begin at 8:10 o'clock at Temple Emanu-El tonight. The sermon to be preached by Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman is entitled, "Protest 1965 — Burning Draft Cards." Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman, assisted by the choir under the direction of Benjamin Premack, will conduct services. Music of the service will include works by Einstein, Goldstein, Katchko, Goldfarb and Zingg.

Sabbath morning services will be conducted at 8 A.M. in the chapel, and in the Main Synagogue, by the United Synagogue Youth, at 9:30 A.M.

TEMPLE SINAI
"Rabbi Wine and Bishop Pike — A Lesson in Liberalism" will be Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland's sermon topic at the evening service today, New Members' Sabbath, at 8:30 P.M. at Temple Sinai. At the Saturday service at 11:15 A.M., Barbara Feibelman will be speaker. Robert Savage and Bruce Gertz will be participants.

A Herald ad always gets best results.

Society

ENTERTAIN MISS ISRAEL
Frieda Abraham, Miss Israel of 1965, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Franklin of 26 James Street, New Bedford, Mass., during her appearance there on behalf of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal. Mrs. Franklin, Greater New Bedford chairman of the Women's Division, is the former Miss May Weisman of Melrose Street, Providence. Mr. Franklin is an attorney.

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP
Martha A. Margolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Margolis of 48 Calaman Rd., Cranston, has been awarded an Alumnae Regional Scholarship for the Rhode Island area at Pembroke College, for "distinguished ability, character, and promise." It is one of eight regional scholarships awarded annually to incoming freshmen by the Pembroke Alumnae Association.

Miss Margolis is a graduate of Cranston High School East.

TO BECOME BAR MITZVAH
Baruch Shlomo, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Pesach Krauss, will become Bar Mitzvah at morning services on Dec. 4 at Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket. A Kid-dush will follow the service.

ANNOUNCE SON'S BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Z. Karp of Brockton, Mass., announce the birth of their first child, a son, Michael Jacob, on Nov. 14. Mrs. Karp is the former Sandra E. Rodman of Edgewood. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Arnold Rodman of Edgewood. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Karp of Brockton.

MISS NEUSTADTER WED
Miss Martha H. Neustadter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Neustadter of New York City, and Stuart S. Berman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berman of Providence, were married at the Fifth Avenue Synagogue in New York on the afternoon of Nov. 21. Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Hotel Pierre.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of re-embroidered Swiss lace and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Jane Neustadter, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Albert Blechner Jr., Mrs. Ron Coleman, Miss Liza Hennessey and Miss Gail Lowman. Robert Berman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Kenneth Beaugrand, Robert Solomon, Dr. Edward Sweet and Philip Tenenbaum.

The bride was graduated from the Brearley School and Sarah Lawrence College. Mr. Berman, an alumnus of Brown University and Columbia Law School, is an attorney with the Federal Reserve Bank in New York City.

SECOND CHILD AND SON
Dr. and Mrs. Jerrold Franklin of Oakland, Calif., formerly of Waterman Street, announce the birth of their second child and son, Stephen Ari, on October 15.

U.S. Loan For Jewish Schools

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Office of Education has disclosed it has approved a loan of \$11,400 to a new Jewish religious school, the "Yeshiva of the South," at Memphis, Tenn.

The new institution offers grades nine and 10, and has an enrollment of 17 students. The loan will be used to purchase science equipment and materials. The loan was made under the National Defense Education Act, as amended, which provides for loans to non-profit private schools to acquire special equipment and facilities to strengthen education in science, mathematics, modern foreign languages, history, civics, geography, English, or reading. The rate of interest is 4 1/4 per cent.

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

BOURGUIBA INTERVIEW
PARIS — Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba said in an interview in the magazine Realites that he believed Israel and Egypt did not want war and both were in favor of maintaining the status quo. He ruled out the possibility of nuclear war between the two countries.

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Fort Lauderdale Hotels

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Depict Theresienstadt Concentration Camp In Book Of Children's Drawings, Poems

In "Three Came Home," Agnes Newton-Keith speaks of the children interned with adults in a Japanese camp during World War II. She says that it almost ceased to matter that this one or that was "your" child, and that most of the adults concentrated on saving "our" children.

Perhaps the fact that they are children, and "our" children, makes " . . . I Never Saw Another Butterfly . . ." the saddest of all printed comments on Hitler's campaign of Jewish extermination. It is a compilation of drawings, poems and prose by the children in the Theresienstadt Concentration Camp. Many of them knew or sensed that the future they yearned

for was not to be theirs, and that the warmth and security of the past were gone forever. The drawings and poems of this well-made volume, printed in Czechoslovakia and published by McGraw Hill (81 pages, \$3.95), were selected from the archives of the State Jewish Museum in Prague.

Of the children who signed their work, generally only a few facts are known: the year and place of their birth, the number of their transport to Theresienstadt and to Auschwitz, and the year of their death. About 15,000 children under the age of 15 passed through Terezin; about 100 of them returned.

To argue the literary and artistic merit of such a book would

be to ignore its genesis, though the poems often seem strangely mature to have been written by children. Many of the drawings are poignant in their very crudity, with bold colors and repetition of security themes. An anonymous child wrote a poem called "Pain Strikes Sparks on Me, The Pain of Terezin," in which the suffering of the hospital is preferred to life anywhere but at home. Illustrating the poem is a geometric picture of a hospital ward, where blood-colored mounds lie in numbered bunks.

An epilogue says that the children brought to Terezin knew nothing of their fate, though all who went there were condemned in advance. Reading this compilation, the conclusion is inescapable that few were unaware that theirs was a world more of hunger than of home.

A poem written in 1944, the year in which most of them were killed, speaks of the rivers which "flow another way,

Another way,
Not letting you die, not letting you live.

And the cannons don't scream and the guns don't bark
And you don't see blood here.
Nothing, only silent hunger.
Children steal the bread here and ask and ask and ask
And all would wish to sleep, keep silent and just to go to sleep again . . .

The heaviest wheel rolls across our foreheads
To bury itself deep somewhere inside our memories."

This compilation, says an epilogue, "is all that is left of these children, for their ashes have long since sifted across the fields around Oswietim." It is a fitting and unforgettable memorial.

LOIS ATWOOD

CANCER FELLOWSHIPS
NEW YORK — Two Israeli scientists of the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, Israel, have been granted Eleanor Roosevelt International Cancer Fellowships by the American Cancer Society. They are Dr. Marian Fogel who will work at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in Philadelphia, and Dr. Sidney Mirvish who will work at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.



WATERCOLOR FROM TEREZIN — Hans Grunfeldova, who painted this, was born on Feb. 15, 1930, in Veseli No Morave, and deported to Terezin on Jan. 22, 1943. She died at Oswietim in 1944.



VIEW OF TEREZIN — This detail of the central part of a paper cut-out collage was made by Hans Weinberg, born in Usti nad Orlici on August 18, 1931, and deported to Terezin on Dec. 5, 1942; he perished in Oswietim a year later, on Dec. 15. The red-roofed buildings of the compound furnish the only note of gay color in this collage by an eleven-year-old child. The poem on a facing page, entitled "It All Depends on How You Look at It," says that since "death, after all, claims everyone," the whole world "is ruled with a certain justice."

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OUR YOUNGER SET — Heidi Sue, 18 months old, and Vicki Dale, four and a half years old, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kingsbury of 46 June Lane, Newton Centre, Mass. They are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Bromberg, 33 Baldwin Orchard Drive, Cranston, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kingsbury of Milton. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Glassman of Providence.

Rabbi Raps Use Of Abridged Text

NEW YORK — Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, the Lubavitcher Rebbe, has sharply criticized the use in Jewish schools of abridged versions of the Chumash, the first five books of Moses in the Old Testament. He appealed to Jewish educators to return to teaching the Old Testament "in its complete and unadulterated form."

Citing "complete assimilation" as one of the "terrible consequences of tampering" with the Jewish Scriptures, the Lubavitcher Rebbe said that children raised in the spirit of the "mutilated" Old Testament "lacked the authentic feeling for the sanctity of the Torah."

Abridged versions of the Chumash are generally used in afternoon congregational schools of all Jewish denomination, including Orthodox schools, according to Dr. Azriel Eisenberg, executive vice-president of the Jewish Education Committee of New York. The JEC is the service organization in Greater New York for all types of Jewish schools.

Such abridgement goes back about 60 years, it was indicated. The poet Chaim Nachman Bialik prepared the first "Kitzur Chumash," and there are at least a half-dozen standard abridged versions published by Jewish publishing firms.

A spokesman for the Lubavitcher Rebbe, asked why the Rebbe had chosen the present occasion to denounce a practice of more than half a century, said that the Rebbe had been approached recently by "a group of educators" for an opinion. It was decided to make the opinion public, he said.

A Jewish publishing house executive said the Lubavitcher statement could be considered a denunciation of all efforts to abridge Jewish sacred texts and that this was in conformity with the Orthodox "resistance" to all such abridgements and changes in this field.

Courts In Morocco May Be Replaced

PARIS — Reports received here from Casablanca indicated that the Government of Morocco may be planning to abolish the rabbinical courts in that country which, until now, have had autonomous status with sole responsibility in Jewish personal matters.

The step was seen in prospect as the Government announced that Chief Rabbi Saul Danan, the 80-year-old descendant of Moses Maimonides, and his former Associate Chief Rabbi Encaoua have been named as judges of the lay Supreme Court of Morocco.

Both Rabbis Danan and Encaoua are now members of the Supreme Rabbinical Tribunal, of which Rabbi Danan is president. That tribunal is an appellate court.

There are 32 rabbinical courts in the country which, like the Supreme Tribunal, have autonomy in questions of personal status and inheritance among Jews. It is feared that, by placing Rabbis Danan and Encaoua on the lay Supreme Court, the Jewish community may no longer enjoy the privileges of the rabbinical court system in effect until now.

A report from Casablanca to the JTA said that rabbis are representing the Moroccan rabbinate at the proceedings of the National Judiciary Congress which was opened by King Hassan in Fez. The two rabbis are Moise Malka and Isaac Hazan, respectively vice-president and judge of the Rabbinical Tribunal of Casablanca.

Jewish Women Talk About Marriage Laws

LONDON — The question of the marriage laws as they affect women will be the first major issue discussed by the newly-formed Association of Jewish Women's Organizations.

Information will be given regarding the petition which is to be sent to world rabbinical authorities by the International Council of Jewish Women.

integration of immigrant youths, and their indoctrination as Hebrew-speaking Israeli citizens imbued with a feeling of historical mission and national responsibility.

The Nahal Corps was originally created to set up and defend fortified settlements on Israel's exposed borders and to put an end to nocturnal infiltration of Arab guerrillas. Later, Nahal units established fortified desert outposts. Today, the Nahal Corps operates a network of some thirty frontier settlements and desert outposts, a parachute commando outfit, and several desert patrol units.

A couple of years ago, Rear-Admiral Mordecai Limon, the former Israel Navy chief who took over the Afro-Asian Affairs Department at the Ministry of Defense, suggested: "Why not sell our Gadna and Nahal to foreign countries? These formations are something unique. No other country has them." Israeli leaders had misgivings as to whether such Israeli ideas could be "sold" to awakening backward countries, whose problems and ideological background were different from Israel's. But results of the first experiments in Burma and Ghana exceeded expectations. Today, Israeli Gadna-Nahal teams range as far afield as the Philippines in the East and the Amazon River in the West.

At first, Israel's training missions, composed of seasoned officers and non-com instructors, were helping local officials set up youth formations on the spot. But one day, about a year ago, the daughter of the president of the Malagasy Republic (Madagascar) arrived in Tel-Aviv. "My father asked me to set up a volunteer Youth Brigade in our country," she told Israeli officials who met her at the airport, "could you show me how it's being done?" The Ministry of Defense appointed Lieutenant-Colonel Nahman Carry to improvise a course for Miss Sirinana's benefit. A Gadna Youth Brigade base, hidden among sand dunes on the Mediterranean seashore, was chosen for the first Afro-Asian course. Today, the Afro-Asian Youth Brigade School has won at least as many friends for Israel as diplomats.

The list of cadets reads like a VIP's Who's Who of Africa and Asia. Presidents, prime ministers, Cabinet officials are glad to send their sons and daughters to the Israeli school. Israel has no direct benefits from its Afro-Asian Brigade nor does it expect any immediate results. But it reasons that the Israel-trained sons and daughters of judges, presidents and politicians will one day climb to top posts in their own countries as Hebrew-speaking African leaders.

(Continued on Page 12)

Israel's Gadna And Nahal Assist Asian, African Nations

By LEO HEIMAN
(Condensed from Jewish Frontier)
Coffee-and-milk colored African girls in Israeli Army uniforms, or mahogany-skinned tribesmen in olive-drab Israeli combat fatigues, no longer draw curious looks from habitués of sidewalk cafes on Tel-Aviv's busiest streets. In addition to their Israeli uniforms, all these yellow, brown, cocoa-colored or chocolate colored young men and women from twenty-two different countries of Africa and Asia, have another thing in common. The shoulder patches of their uniforms feature the crossed bows-and-arrows insignia of Israel Army's Gadna Youth Brigade.

Gadna and Nahal (Military-Agricultural Pioneering Youth Corps) are two unique military formations with a distinctive Israeli flavor. Their basic ideology has become Israel's most successful export to underdeveloped countries. In fact, seasoned Gadna and Nahal sergeants or drill instructors are in greater demand, in some countries, than nuclear physicists or brain surgeons. A new training camp is also being set up to receive cadets from Latin American countries as well. Trinidad, British Guiana, Jamaica, Costa Rica, Panama and Brazil have already asked Israel to organize Gadna and Nahal-type formations suited to their specific needs.

Both the Gadna Brigade and the Nahal Corps were created on Ben-Gurion's orders during Israel's 1948 War of Independence. Thousands of Israeli teenagers were at that time clamoring for arms to fight for their country's freedom. But the law prohibited mobilization of boys and girls below 17 1/2 years of age, or even their voluntary enlistment in the armed forces. To prevent gangs of juvenile partisans from running amuck behind the front lines, getting in the way of regular combat troops, the Gadna Youth Brigade was organized both for pre-military training and as an auxiliary military outfit. After the war, the Gadna Brigade was expanded on a nation-wide basis, and made compulsory for all teenagers in the 14 to 17 age-racket. Gadna schools and courses turn out skilled wireless and ordnance technicians, expert armorers and tank repairmen, gunners, seamen, first-aid medics, liaison pilots and air-force navigators. Instead of wasting from six to twelve months in recruit training-camps, the Gadna-trained youngsters go on to more advanced studies as officers, jet pilots, platoon leaders and radar operators.

In the non-military field, Gadna helps to fight juvenile delinquency by organizing sports clubs and hiking associations in immigrant slums and tenement quarters in cities. Gadna camping-trips and sports activities contribute to the

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS?
ANKARA — The Jordanian newspaper "Amman El Masa" published a dispatch that representatives of Israel and Arab emissaries allegedly met in a neutral country to consider the possibility

of creating a Palestinian State aimed at reaching a peace agreement between Israel and the Arabs.

The newspaper fails to reveal the site of these negotiations or the names of the Israeli and Arab representatives.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1965

An American Tradition

"Typically American" often is used to describe a paradox, an anomaly; Thanksgiving Day is typically American in this sense. For a theocracy to decree one day especially for thanksgiving might be proper and to be expected. For a nation which makes such a fetish of its separation of religion and government to celebrate, from its earliest inception, such a festival may be proper but is scarcely to be expected. There would undoubtedly be a campaign against having it a legal holiday, except that even those who object to giving thanks enjoy holidays.

It is typical of human nature that the annual celebration began in New England, where settlers could balance a harsh climate against the bounty of the sea and the unfamiliar but sustaining maize given them by the Indians. It was in cold and snow that our Thanksgiving Day began, rather than on the earlier-settled Southern shores, where food was so easy to obtain. To paraphrase a well-known theory, the challenge of getting any food at all led to the response of squandering a week's supply on one glorious feast.

Replete with yesterday's turkey, rejoicing in continued mild weather (especially in view of the Farmer's Almanac prediction that the snow this winter will be heavier by far than it has been in the past few years), enjoying a large measure of freedom, we are grateful to the kindly Indians, whose aid in establishing the United States we remember at this annual holiday.



The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

Salvador Dalí's "Chalice of Life," made of gold and rare jewels and owned by the Harkness Foundation, will be displayed at the opening of Harkness House this week. Mrs. Harkness says she may use the Cellini-like sculpture as the resting place for her ashes . . . Marc Chagall was elected to the French Institute and turned it down . . . The syndicate buying the Ziegfeld Theater realty parcel will erect a 55-story office building in its place. Vice President Humphrey will deliver a 10-minute eulogy to the late Senator Herbert Lehman on "The Eternal Light" TV program December 5 . . . Neil Simon, author of "The Odd Couple" and "Barefoot in the Park," sold another one to Hollywood, although he hasn't written a word of it yet . . . Senator Harry Byrd of Va., who retired last week, wanted General Douglas MacArthur to run for the Presidency in '52, and win on a 5-word slogan, "Stop War — God Bless America."

After the curtain at the premiere of "Skyscraper" Ralph Bunche stopped to congratulate Sammy Cahn, who's written the lyrics for it. "What a cinch job you have, worrying only about Kashmir and Rhodesia," said Cahn. "Just put yourself in my place when, in act one, that guy missed four lines — which meant skipping eight bars and making 30 musicians stop and shrug."

Irwin Shaw, who vowed he'd never again write for the Broadway theater after his last play, is in N. Y. with another play . . . Chris Plummer, who also swore off the Broadway stage after "Arturo Ui," is back, of course, starting memorably in "Royal Hunt of the Sun." . . . At the Stage Directors & Choreographers tribute to George Abbott, an "all-star cast" was described as "two stars plus some actors with good agents."

It is LBJ's custom at White House stag dinners to have each guest identify himself. And then one guest at each table, drawn by lot, makes a speech of sug-

gestions to the President . . . John H. Johnson, publisher of Ebony and Jet magazines, arose and spoke: "My name is Johnson. My mother's name is Johnson. My wife's name is Johnson — and I have never been able to give advice to a Johnson."

Mrs. Larry O'Brien, wife of the Postmaster General, lost her bracelet the other night at a performance of "On a Clear Day" . . . O'Brien, incidentally, lunched with Toots Shor, and was startled to see the mailman delivering the day's mail to Shor personally . . . Godfrey Cambridge will play his first villain, in a segment of the "I Spy" TV series . . . Monsignor Abbey Carroll, who runs Boys Town in Italy, has written a book, "But for the Grace of God."

Attorney General Katzenbach told this story at the American Jewish Committee dinner at the Plaza last Thursday: Former Police Commissioner Michael Murphy had cited some N.Y.C. crime statistics — showing that most murders were committed between 3 a.m. and 6, in residences, by a relative or acquaintance. Commissioner Murphy said: "It is thus possible to draw the lesson that the safest place to be at night is not at home in bed — but in Central Park."

Sherman Billingsley of the Stork Club is out of the hospital and back home . . . Teddy Kollek didn't know he'd been elected Mayor of Jerusalem until his plane from Israel landed in N. Y. on Friday . . . Lillian Gish's role in "Anya" the musical version of "Anastasia," is not her first singing part. In 1934 Lehman Engel wrote two songs for her to sing in Sean O'Casey's "Within the Gates."

Charles Karvin, of "Ship of Fools" and "Barefoot in the Park" is a wine expert. He now is conducting seminars for actors hired as salesmen for Sherry Wine and Spirits during the Christmas rush . . . Phil Huston joins the cast of "Rt. Hon. Gentleman" next week . . .

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Reading From Right To Left



By Beryl Segal

PROFESSOR ROBERT OPPENHEIMER

The Hadoar, the Hebrew Weekly in America, tells of Professor Robert Oppenheimer's visit to Israel this summer. A visit to Israel, even by a man like Professor Oppenheimer is no longer news. But when a man like Professor Oppenheimer speaks his mind on a Book of the Bible in the land of the Bible, that is news, worthy of telling.

Upon his arrival in Lud Airfield, Professor Robert Oppenheimer said that he came to attend the meeting of Directors of the Weizmann Institute, and to discuss certain matters with colleagues. But journalists do not so easily let go of a man of the caliber of Dr. Robert Oppenheimer. He makes news wherever he goes, even in America. They certainly would not let him off without a story that the reader would understand and not only his fellow scientists.

And so the atomic energy physicist spoke of himself, of his relations to Jews, of Israel.

To a question about his beliefs, Dr. Oppenheimer answered:

"Although I am not a believer, neither am I an atheist. I just do not know . . . But there were moments in my life when I felt a need for prayer . . . O, how many times I had these moments . . ."

In response to another question by a journalist, Dr. Oppenheimer told the following story:

One morning, in California, Dr. Oppenheimer had to lecture before students. As is his habit, he got up very early to prepare himself for the lecture. That morning Dr. Oppenheimer, for no apparent reason, felt depressed. A restlessness came over him and he was chilled to the bones. Chilled, though the day was warm and the view from his windows was glorious.

Dr. Oppenheimer took the Tanach (The Bible) which he

carries with him, and began to turn the pages. He found the Book of Koheleth (Ecclesiastes) and read from it. Soon he was refreshed. His blood began to move through his body. He was alert again. He saw the world again in its proper perspective.

And he said:
 "What a wonderful Book this Koheleth is. What a mighty Book. It speaks of truths in such simple language."

Perhaps Dr. Robert Oppenheimer read the words:

"Vanity of Vanities, said Koheleth. All is Vanity. One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh, And the Earth abides forever."

That is a proper passage to read whenever your spirits are low, and your soul is downcast.

I might add that the Book of Koheleth is not in heaven, that you may say I cannot reach it. It is right there at your elbow's reach. Open your family Bible and read in it.

The Book of Koheleth is not so difficult that you might say I am tired and I cannot read philosophical books. The Book of Koheleth is not bulky; it contains only twelve chapters, and takes up only ten pages in your Bible. It is written in such simple language that a child can read it.

The late President Kennedy was fond of quoting from the Book of Koheleth. Among the passages read at his funeral, was the famous Time and Place passage which he often used in his utterances:

"There is time to be born, and a time to die.
 A time to plant,
 and a time to pick up that which is planted."

Read the Book of Koheleth. Though I have read it many times in my lifetime, I took the Bible again and read through the Book of Koheleth, and I, too, was refreshed as was Dr. Robert Oppenheimer.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



SOCIAL SECURITY TAX HIKE IN PERSPECTIVE

In less than 60 days, the millions of you who earn \$6,600 or more annually will be hit by a Social Security tax hike of \$103.20 a year on top of the maximum \$174 you are paying in 1965 — and your employer will match this contribution dollar for dollar.

If you are self-employed, your Social Security taxes, beginning Jan. 1, will jump from today's maximum of \$259.20 a year to a new maximum of \$405.90.

These hikes will work out to a decrease of nearly \$2 a week in the take-home pay of an employed worker now earning \$6,600 a year, nearly \$3 a week for a self-employed person paying the maximum. While the Social Security tax boost will be less for those earning under \$6,600, the impact still will be perceptible; the rise at the \$4,000 income level, for instance, will be \$23 a year.

A tax hike of this magnitude, which cuts across-the-board as Social Security does, is of profound economic significance to the economy as a whole as well as of major bread-and-butter meaning to you as an individual.

It will subtract a massive \$5 billion from the spending stream over the coming year — and this would have posed the threat of a deflationary "drag" on our economy were it not for the fact that business is now getting important additional stimulation from a renewed upswing in federal government spending.

The reasons for the tax boost are: the 1965 amendments to the Social Security Act hike the employer's "wage base" — the maximum amount of earnings which can be taxed for Social Security — from this year's \$4,800 to \$6,600; the amendments also raise our Social Security tax rates from 3.625 per cent for employer and employee to 4.2 per cent each and raise the tax rates for the self-employed from this year's 5.4 per cent to 6.15 per cent.

Much as this round of Social Security tax hikes has been publicized, many employees will not be prepared for the blow and will complain bitterly. Many young,

SHALOM, SHALOM!

Thank God, we are a people like every other people, but even more so.

We have a land. We have an army and navy. We have a commercial air-fleet. And we have a "Shalom," a luxury ocean liner . . . that has added an extra attraction for its passengers.

Bridge. You can now go to Israel and back on the "Shalom" and not give up your favorite Bridge game for one second.

And that is not all. The "Shalom" will have a professional Bridge Master to supervise games, direct competitive matches, and conduct "special Bridge Clinics" during the trip, whatever that means. That same "Master" will also instruct and teach the art of Bridge to interested parties.

So hurry and buy your tickets on the "Shalom." We have finally arrived. The day we have been waiting for is here. From the Shalom will come forth Masters in Bridge.

There was a time when passengers to Israel were told to take with them a Hebrew dictionary, and while on the way there, brush up on their Hebrew. Nonsense. Who needs Hebrew? You had better take with you a pack of cards and brush up on your Bridge while you are on the "Shalom."

When you come to Israel, the journalists will crowd around you and shower you with questions:

"How was the journey?"
 "How did you spend your days and nights on the "Shalom?"

And you will answer:
 "O, the journey? It was wonderful. We learned to play Bridge on the way to Israel."

"How did you spend the days and nights on the Shalom? It was wonderful, thanks to that Master in Bridge they have on the Shalom. Two more trips to Israel and we will be experts in the game of Bridge."

Yes, we have them all. Professor Robert Oppenheimer, the Nuclear Physicist who reads the Book of Koheleth to refresh his soul, and the passengers on the Shalom who tour the "beautiful Mediterranean and learn to play Bridge" at the same time, according to a story in the Jewish Daily "Forverts."

We have them all. (Mr. Segal's opinions are his own. His views are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

healthy workers with healthy families won't "translate" into terms of their own lives the fact that the increases are providing a 7 per cent benefit raise for more than 20 million Social Security beneficiaries as well as financing Medicare and a broad range of other liberalizations of today's system (including higher future benefits for today's workers). Let these workers, then, consider these realities:

Nearly one in three of all Americans over 65 lives today on an income below the poverty line of \$1,500.

Admittedly, Social Security taxes are a burden. But since 1945 average after-tax family income is up more than \$3,000.

Almost surely there is a limit on the Social Security tax burden employer and employer will tolerate — and the schedule in the 1965 tax law may be bringing us close to it. But no matter what measurement you use, you must conclude that the rise in incomes of younger Americans is outrunning increases in taxes and living costs. (Distributed 1965, by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FOR LISTING CALL GASPEE 1-4111 — Ask for Calendar Secretary
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1965

8:00 p.m. — Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Annual Dance.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1965

10:00 a.m. — Providence Chapter Senior Hadassah, Study Group.

8:00 p.m. — United Order of True Sisters Inc., Board Meeting.

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1965

10:00 a.m. — Brandeis Univ. Nat'l Women's Committee, Study Group.

10:00 a.m. — Bureau of Jewish Education, Classes in Israeli Short Stories.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1965

1:00 p.m. — Lad. Ass'n. Jewish Home for the Aged, Regular Meeting.

8:00 p.m. — Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Jewish Studies.

8:00 p.m. — Sisterhood Cranston Jewish Center, Regular Meeting.

8:00 p.m. — Sisterhood Mishkon T'lioh, Regular Meeting.

8:00 p.m. — Sisterhood Cong. Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting.

8:00 p.m. — Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting.

8:00 p.m. — Touro Fraternal Ass'n., Board Meeting.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1965

10:00 a.m. — Bureau of Jewish Education, Classes in Ivrit Kala.

8:00 p.m. — Women's American ORT, Board Meeting.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1965

1:00 p.m. — Brandeis Univ. Nat'l Women's Committee, Regular Meeting.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



The player sitting West in today's hand was licking his chops in anticipation of setting the slam bid against him for he had what looked to him like 2 sure trump tricks after he saw the Dummy. He was doomed to frustration, however, when Declarer played the hand perfectly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sapinsley, of Providence, were South and North with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
INT	P	2C	P
2D	P	6S	End

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

MRS. LOW ELECTED
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. — Mrs. Isador Low of Providence, R.I., was elected a member of the board of directors of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods for a term of four years, at the 25th biennial assembly here which adjourned on Nov. 18. Mrs. Low is a leader in the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El of Providence.

EQUIPMENT EVENT MEETING
A coffee hour and final report meeting of chairmen and workers of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association Equipment Event will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 10 A.M. at the home of Mrs. William P. Weinstein, 10 Intervale Road. The proceeds of the Event, to be held Monday, Dec. 13th, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, will be used to equip the instrument room of the operating suite of the Greater Miriam Hospital.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN
The Cranston-Warwick Chapter B'nei B'rith Women will hold their membership sherry party at the home of Mrs. Sidney Silverman, 177 Robson Street, Cranston, on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 8 P.M. Refreshments will be served.

When South, who certainly had an excellent hand of his own, heard his partner's opening No Trump bid, his ears perked up. He envisioned at least a small slam and maybe more. As the Sapinsleys were using the Starr-Fox variation of the Stayman Convention over No Trumps, by bidding 2 Clubs South could find if partner had minimum or maximum No Trump and a Spade suit.

North's rebid of 2 Diamonds showed a minimum of 16 to 17 points and no 4 card major. With that information Mr. Sapinsley wisely decided to settle for a small slam in Spades.

West led the Diamond 10 won by Declarer's Queen. South saw that his only problem was in the trump suit, there being no other losers, so he led the trump Ace and received the bad news when East showed out. Things looked black but there was still one ray of hope. If he could shorten himself to West's size in trumps and West had to follow to enough other tricks he could make the hand by means of a seldom used Trump End Play. Declarer now set about doing just that. He played his Heart to the Ace and ruffed a Heart, played a Club to the Jack and ruffed the last Heart and now had the same number of trumps (3) as West.

South now played his remaining high Clubs and Diamonds hoping West would follow on all of them. This was his only chance for if West trumped in the hand couldn't be made anyhow; but West did follow until both he and Declarer had nothing but 3 trumps left.

Now came the key play, Declarer's Spade 10 which rendered West helpless. If he won it he would have to play from his Queen into Declarer's King, 9. If he ducked, the King would simply be played and the last trick conceded. There was nothing West could do.

Moral: Some hands may appear hopeless, if nothing can be done except defeat gracefully, but if one line of play cannot cost and might win, by all means try it.

Georgia-Born Attorney Morris Abram Seeks Civil Rights Around The World

NEW YORK — Co-chairman of the White House Conference on Civil Rights that met in Washington last week is Morris Berthold Abram, who was named along with William T. Coleman, a Philadelphia attorney, to the post.

The energetic, youthful-looking Mr. Abram ties his briefcase to his bicycle almost every morning, and peddles vigorously from his Larchmont, N.Y., home to the mile-and-a-half-distant railroad station.

Born and reared in Georgia, he is also the President's representative to the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations Economic and Social Council, president of the American Jewish Committee, a director of the National Urban League and the Field Foundation, and a trustee of the 20th Century Fund.

He also finds time to practice law with the New York firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison. And, like almost all fathers, he plays football, baseball and other games with his five children after peddling his bicycle back from the station.

How can a man hold down so many posts and still carry on? "It's rather simple," Mr. Abram says. "I do a lot of work at night and find that a different kind of work is relaxing. I don't play golf, and I don't play bridge, so I save hours right there."

He was born on June 19, 1918, in Fitzgerald, Ga., a railroad and cotton town in the southern part of the state. His father was a dry goods merchant who came to this country at the age of 21 from Rumania.

As a teen-ager watching the Saturday night crowds outside his father's store, young Morris decided that the characteristics that made the Negro tenant farmer socially undesirable—poverty and lack of education—were equally present in many of the white farmers.

He realized then, he said many years later, that the problem of human relations was not or should not be based on race but on the condition of the people.

As a young man, he graduated summa cum laude from the University of Georgia, where he was on the debating team. He joined an Atlanta law firm after obtaining his law degree from the University of Chicago.

From 1941 to 1945, he was as Army intelligence and public relations officer and was discharged with the rank of major. He was a member of the prosecuting staff at the Nuremberg war crimes trials.

Mr. Abram married Jane Maguire of Orlando, Fla., in 1944 and two years later took her and their first child to England where he spent two years as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University.

Resuming his Atlanta law

practice in 1948, Mr. Abrams, although a specialist in railroad cases, was soon identified with a number of liberal causes.

Although he moved to New York in 1962, he returned to the South in 1963 to defend successfully five civil rights workers who faced a capital punishment penalty in Americus, Ga., on a charge of inciting to insurrection. The case led to the invalidation of the state law on unlawful assembly.

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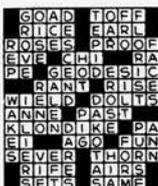
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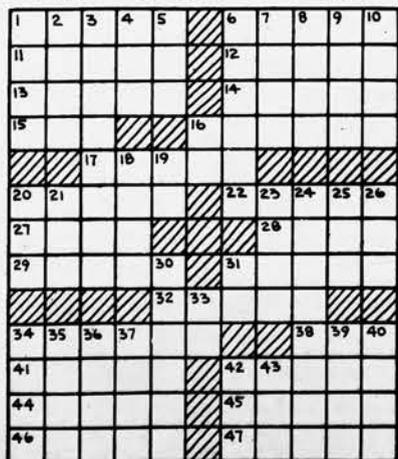
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LAST WEEKS ANSWER



- ACROSS**
- Intrigue
 - Material
 - Island off Venezuela
 - Wireless
 - Vexed
 - Correct
 - Nott's son
 - Extras
 - Sharp
 - Centers of apples
 - Reconnaissance satellite
 - Egypt. sacred bull
 - Disorderly flight
 - Plague
 - Foggy
 - Wants
 - Canadian province
 - Not good
 - Beneath
 - Swiftly
 - Frosting
 - Mother-of-pearl
 - Slightly crazy: British colloq.
 - Signed a contract
- DOWN**
- Comb wool
 - Tenor solo
 - Sofia is its capital
 - The Rail Splitter
 - Youth
 - Crinkled fabrics
 - Tibetan priest
 - German river
 - Prong
 - Trays for carrying bricks
 - Public road: abbr.
 - Luck: Ir.
 - Pronoun
 - Feline
 - Open: poet.
 - Dry
 - Certain turtle
 - Gone
 - Pig-pen
 - Vitality
 - Prot-estant de-nomina-tion: abbr.
 - Out of: prefix
 - Luck: Ir.
 - Pronoun
 - Feline
 - Open: poet.
 - Dry
 - Certain turtle
 - Gone
 - Pig-pen
 - Vitality
 - Prot-estant de-nomina-tion: abbr.
 - Out of: prefix
 - Luck: Ir.
 - Pronoun
 - Feline
 - Open: poet.
 - Dry
 - Certain turtle
 - Measure of land
 - Feat
 - Keel-billed cuckoo
 - Kitchen utensil



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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND & PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
PROVIDENCE

PROCLAMATION

THANKSGIVING DAY

BY JOHN H. CHAFFEE

GOVERNOR

Driven to these shores in the wake of persecution, our forefathers came upon a land rich in the splendor of natural abundance. Providence has set before them the challenge of a new beginning. With faith and determination they rose to accept it and so overcame the perils and hardships of the virgin land. They made the land yield to the plow and axe, and when they had reaped the rich harvest of their labors, they paused to share their fortune and to give thanks to God for their deliverance.

Surmounting the adversities placed in their path, those first settlers unknowingly planted the seeds of freedom that were to become firmly rooted in the hearts of men, blossoming forth one hundred and fifty years later. Once again men rebelled against persecution and once again they faced the challenge of a new beginning by leaving the indelible mark of a new heritage, rich in the ideals of justice and equality - principles that were to insure the greatness of the land and of her people.

Today we enjoy a greatness known to no other nation. But, while reaping the harvest of prosperity, we must not forget that there are those who do not know such bounty; that there are those, silently suffering under the yoke of poverty and ignorance, who still do not know of liberty and freedom. We must not forget that there are those who would seek to destroy the very roots from which our freedom and prosperity are nourished, substituting for them darkness and fear: NOW, THEREFORE, DO I, JOHN H. CHAFFEE, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS, PROCLAIM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1965, AS

THANKSGIVING DAY

that men may fix their gaze, first upon the troubled world around them and then upon themselves, and thus seeing the blessings that they have received, give thanks, each in his own way, to God, for the liberties and prosperity which they enjoy. And that, while being mindful of the adversity that faces their fellow men throughout the world, they will, as their forefathers did, find renewed strength to meet the challenges of new horizons, always striving to leave a proud heritage for posterity - a heritage rich in the spirit of freedom and thanksgiving.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the State to be affixed this 12th day of November, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and sixty-five and of Independence the one hundred and ninetyeth.

John H. Chaffee
Governor

By the Governor
August P. LaFrance
Secretary of State

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Beth Shalom Sisterhood To Hold Annual Auction

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will have their annual auction on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 P.M. in the temple social hall, for the benefit of the temple's Hebrew School and the Institute for Blind Children, in Israel. Harold Adleberg will be auctioneer.

Anyone with salable objects may telephone Mrs. Jack Dinin, JA 1-2371, or Mrs. Joseph Morrison, UN 1-6187, who are co-chairmen of the auction.

JOHN HOWLAND PTA

New officers of the John Howland School PTA, installed at a meeting on Nov. 17, are Mrs. Alan B. Hopfenberg, president; Mrs. Henry Litchman, first vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Barcohana, second vice-president; Mrs. Henry Farrell, honorary third vice-president; Mrs. Stanley Thomason, recording secretary; Mrs. James Dubois, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Irving Espo, recording delegate; Mrs. Theodore Weiss, treasurer, and Mrs. Edward Bishop, parliamentarian.

CRANSTON-WARWICK BAZAAR

The Cranston-Warwick Chapter B'nai B'rith Women will hold their bazaar at the Cranston YMCA on Friday, Dec. 10, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Hand-made items, home-baked products and a white elephant table will be featured. A light lunch and coffee will be served.

PIONEER WOMEN TO MEET

Mrs. Henry D. Epstein of Cambridge, Mass., will review "The Mandelbaum Gate" by Muriel Spark at the cultural meeting of the Pioneer Women of Providence on Monday, Nov. 29, at 1:30 P.M. at the home of the cultural chairman, Mrs. Herman Wenkart, at 160 Sixth Street. Mrs. Max Sherman will present current events.

USY TO HOLD SERVICES

The United Synagogue Youth of Temple Emanu-El will conduct complete Sabbath services in the Main Synagogue of Temple Emanu-El at 9:30 A.M. on Saturday. The services will be followed by a Kiddush for the entire congregation.

U.S.Y. activities will continue through the day, following a luncheon in their honor. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen will lead a discussion group entitled, "More Than Israel Has Kept the Sabbath, the Sabbath Has Kept Israel." This discussion will be followed by an Israeli song and dance session led by Cantor Ivan E. Perlman. At 3:30 P.M. Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman will conduct a discussion entitled, "How Shall One Think of God?" Mincha services will be followed by Shalos Seudot, and the day will conclude with the Maariv and Havdalah service.

RHODE ISLAND DELEGATES

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith and their son, Hershel Smith, and Rabbi and Mrs. David Jehuda were delegates from the Providence Hebrew Day School to the Torah U'Mesorah annual dinner held on Sunday at 6 P.M. at the Hotel Pierre in New York City.

THEATER EVENING

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am will sponsor an "Evening with Gordon Argo and Kathie Finis" on Monday, Nov. 29, for all paid-up members. Curtain time will be at 8:30 P.M. Mr. and Mrs. Argo are well-known actors at "Johnson's Hummocks Circle Theater." The performance will be followed by a "Theater Party."

Mrs. Bernard Freeman is membership chairman and Mrs. Benjamin Furman, program chairman.

HUG IVRI TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Hug Ivri (Hebrew Speaking Circle) on Sunday, Nov. 28, at 8 P.M., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shai Tadmor, 98 Burlington Street. Dr. Aaron Soviv, executive director, Bureau of Jewish Education, will discuss the topic, "Israeli Democracy on Trial." Beryl Segal is chairman of the Hug Ivri. The public is invited.

Roz Goldberg To Act For Brandeis Women

The Brandeis University Women's Association Providence Chapter will meet on Friday, Dec. 3, at 12:30 P.M. in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel for sandwiches and coffee. The meeting and program, to begin at 1:30 P.M., will feature Roz Goldberg in "Sounds of a Fiddler on the Roof," a one-woman show based on the Broadway musical, with Robert M. Kaplan, musical arranger and accompanist.

A concert singer, actress and musical-comedy performer, Mrs. Goldberg did a similar interpretation of "A Taste of Milk and Honey."

The Drama Study Group of the Providence Brandeis Women will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 10 A.M. at the Temple Emanu-El library for a discussion of Arthur Miller's "After the Fall." Mrs. Irving A. Wiener will be discussion leader.

Dr. Epstein To Speak On Trial Of Dreyfus

Dr. Klaus Epstein, professor of history at Brown University, will deliver the fourth lecture of Trial, the Temple Emanu-El Institute of Jewish Studies for Adults, on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 8:45 P.M. at the temple meeting hall. Author of "Matthias Ezberger and the Dilemma of German Democracy" and "The Genesis of German Conservatism 1770-1806," he will discuss "France vs. Dreyfus."

At the discussion series preceding the lecture, Rabbi Saul Leeman of Cranston Jewish Center will speak on "The Romance of the Calender."

A Herald ad always gets best results.



WIDOW AT 65 DISCOVERS A JOB, AND A NEW WORLD

"My husband died nearly six years ago. I was then 65 years old. After expenses were met, I had \$4,500 and a pension of \$65 a month..."

Here was the crossroads of a woman's life. She could sit and whimper, as some do. She could throw herself on her children or other relatives, as many do. Or she could strike out for a new life, as few have the courage to do.

The widow quoted above decided to strike out.

"I first went to live with my son and his wife," she says. "But I had no wish to be semi-dependent on them, or on anybody else. I thought of a job. But as you know, it is almost impossible for a woman of 65 who has never worked outside her home to find employment in business. I turned to the one thing that held some promise for me—a position as a housekeeper..."

Such a position, she says, could mean nothing but distress to her socially conscious daughter-in-law. So she moved out of the home, and out of town, going to a city almost 1,000 miles away. She had one connection with the city: she and her husband had lived there years ago when he was attached to a nearby Army post, and she had liked it. With this slim thread, with her \$4,500 and her \$65 pension she reached for a new life.

"In the five years that have passed since," she continues, "I have been working as a companion-housekeeper. If I decided to retire at 72, which is only a few months from now, I will have earned in my own right Social Security of \$72 a month. I will have increased my \$4,500 to better than \$15,000, which I have safely invested. With my pension



OUR YOUNGER SET — Rina Merle Cohen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cohen of 58 Waterman Street, Cranston. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dubinsky and Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen, all of Providence.

HADASSAH STUDY GROUP

The Providence Hadassah Study Group will meet on Monday, Nov. 29, at 10 A.M. at the Wayland Square Branch of the Roger Williams Savings and Loan Association.

Mrs. Aaron Soviv, education chairman, will present the topic, "Jewish Life during the Rise of Islam," and Mrs. Barney Goldberg will report on current events.

Hostesses are Mrs. Simon Rose and Mrs. William Portman.

PAID-UP MEETING

The Sisterhood of Temple Sinai will hold a White Elephant Sale at its annual "paid-up" membership meeting on Monday, Nov. 29, at 8:15 P.M. in the temple social hall.

The Menorah Lighters will present entertainment. Special refreshments will be served after the meeting.

New GOLDEN YEARS 36-page booklet now ready. Send 50c in coin (no stamps) to Dept. G-27, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

Jordan Dam Project Gets American Approval

WASHINGTON — A State Department spokesman said recently that the United States Government had no objection to a Jordanian dam that is part of the Arab scheme to divert the headwaters of the Jordan River.

State Department spokesman, Robert McCloskey, said diversion plans announced by the Jordanian Government do not appear to the department to be inconsistent with the 1955 unified plan for utilization of regional water resources devised by the late Eric Johnston, former President Eisenhower's emissary.

The Jordanian Government announced that work on the Mokhetba Dam, an aspect of the Arab

cooperative effort to divert headwaters of the Jordan River, would begin within two months.

"The United States," McCloskey said, "does not take exception to the Jordanian announcement." He was asked if the U.S. was assisting Jordan financially in construction of the controversial dam, replied in the negative.

McCloskey read the following formal statement as the official U.S. position in response to the diversion plans announced by Jordan.

"The development of water resources of the Jordan River and its tributaries is of great importance to the countries of the area and has our support. The problem is to ensure that with-

drawals by each state respect the interests of other riparian states.

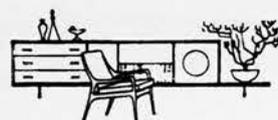
"The 1955 unified plan for the Jordan Valley worked out by the late Eric Johnston following a United Nations technical survey contained recommendations for equitable allocation of water among the riparian states for fair and rational use of the waters."

The Jordanian Government last week ordered contractors to begin construction of a dam that is part of the Arab scheme to divert the headwaters of the Jordan River.

Aly Taher, deputy director of the Jordan Development Board, said work on the Mokhetba Dam would begin within the next two months.

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Zim Withdraws Shalom Law Suit
 HAIFA — Zim company withdrew its \$2.65 million damages suit against the owners of the Norwegian tanker which collided with the S. S. Shalom last year. The Shalom is on Caribbean cruises and it was felt the trial publicity would only harm bookings.
 Its case will be heard in Gothenburg, where the Norwegian owners filed suit for \$1m. against Zim.

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D-DAY WORKERS — Part of the 250 volunteer workers who turned out for the D-Day breakfast being addressed by D-Day chairman Milton M. Dubinsky. The breakfast was held at Johnson's Hummocks and preceded the house-to-house solicitation by workers in the final major event of the 1965 campaign of the General Jewish Committee. Results of D-Day showed an increase of almost double the amount received from the same cards as last year.

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Florence Markoff Sleuths For Radio

(Continued from Page 1)
 I discovered was having realism meet with fantasy at a point so overdrawn it hits you between the eyes," she says, a method she uses in taking "Rhode Island Profiles" into the schools. (She talks to Roger Williams.) At the meeting house dedication, she had a conversation with the building, discussing its various unusual and attractive features. Like a similar evening, when the Home for the Aged built an addition and she presented a special program, the dedication was an occasion with electricity in the air, "one of those rare nights . . . with that magical atmosphere that happens once or twice in a lifetime."

For the past two years she and Rabbi Nathan Rosen's wife have done a "package program" in conjunction with the National Conference of Christians and Jews ("WICS, really"), called "Children of Strangers." The 28-minute program, which they wrote, seeks to promote better understanding among people. They act it out, "instead of serving on a committee. My feeling in recent years has been that simply to get up and entertain a group of people is not necessary. One's efforts should have some sort of meaning beyond entertainment."

In many of the churches, it was the first time the audiences had ever seen a rabbi's wife; Rosalie Rosen changed any image of a rabbi's wife they might have had, said Mrs. Markoff, as someone anything but warm, intelligent and vital.

The actress-writer also did a television series for the General Jewish Committee, a half-hour documentary program which was "just about the hardest assignment I ever had. I wrote it, directed, picked the music, narrated, edited the film, produced . . . It was a very illuminating kind of experience. I was on my own, sink or swim."

In her present project, she emphasized that she is not on her own, that such a program as "Rhode Island Profiles" can't be done alone, but is a result of teamwork. The manager of the station, John E. Donofrio, and the producer and (frequently) narrator of the program, Robert Stone of Boston, of the Charles River Broadcasting network, have been "most cooperative." Mr. Donofrio rearranges and sets up all tapes so the program can be taken to the schools.

The program began in March, for a 13-week period, and was rerun during the summer. A new series started in September, to be produced twice a week for a year. Mrs. Markoff said that the program is confined to Rhode Island, partly in order to develop state and civic pride, and is done as a dramatic documentary, with the proper music and setting. Because it is done on FM, in stereo, there is perfect fidelity in tone, she said — "it makes for a little five-minute highly listenable vignette."

Florence Markoff has gone into every single possible area, she believes, in uncovering Rhode Islanders deserving of notice. "Take a man like George Bradley," she said, "who discovered Bell at Brown when Bell was working

on a telephonic device for the deaf, and saw the commercial possibilities in it . . . a woman like Helen Whitman, Edgar Allen Poe's fiancée . . . or the artist who came from Italy with seeds of the tomato. The current people are so exciting, like Ruth Hussey, reputedly the only actress in Hollywood with a Ph. D. degree.
 "When I wrote Irving R. Levine, he gave his approval immediately from Rome, and was delighted. There's nothing more exciting for someone who has left his home town and gone on than to be recognized."

"There's a sense of history about the project. Rhode Island produced so many outstanding people, and we recognize what they've done for the state and the whole country. Dr. Charles V. Chapin discovered that a contagious disease can be prevented from spreading by the simple act of washing the hands. He was ahead of his time. One thing that runs through all these stories — all the people share this common interest — is that they're ahead of themselves in time." Another thread linking many of them is that they become famous not because of but in spite of their advantages or disadvantages. Quite a few were school dropouts — in order to support their families.

A Providence native, Mrs. Markoff is an alumna of Hope High School and Emerson College. She is a member of Temple Emanuel and "just about all" of the community's organizations, but "this program at the moment is so all-engrossing that there's not time for anything else."

The Markoffs have three sons, Joseph, 21, who was graduated from Oberlin in June and is now on a research fellowship grant at Syracuse University, and 16-year-old twins, Gary and Ronald, who

are juniors at Hope and Classical. Most of Mrs. Markoff's research is done at the Rhode Island Historical Society, which gave her permission to use her typewriter there. Her only criteria for picking people for the program are that they have to have made some contribution to society, the state or the community, or distinguished themselves in a particular field, and "there has to be something about them I like." If they live here and are accessible, Florence Markoff uses a tape recorder. She taped some of Mrs. Madeira's Carmen, for example, and her advice to musicians, but couldn't use it all on the five-minute program, heard at 6:55 P.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays over WCRQ-FM.

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Actor Frank Sinatra Dedicates Nazareth Youth Center



TRI-LINGUAL EXPRESSION OF BROTHERHOOD—Sinatra and Levy after unveiling nameplate. Below, twilight view of the Youth Center courtyard.



NAZARETH — A singer and film star from Hollywood arrived in the ancient city of Nazareth at the end of June to dedicate an International Youth Center whose cornerstone he had set three years earlier. For Frank Sinatra this was the apex of a pledge to help needy youngsters throughout the world and to work for the brotherhood of man. He had come also to participate in the film life story of an American hero of Israel's war of Independence, Mickey Marcus. Stars of the film, "Cast a Giant Shadow," took time off to come with Sinatra to Nazareth to enjoy the type of brotherhood that Marcus' sacrifice made possible.

Mr. Sinatra announced that he would give \$100,000 toward the Youth Center, and began with assigning his acting fee of Giant Shadow to this purpose.

Asked why he, an American of Italian extraction, showed such keen interest in Israel, he replied: "I suppose it started when I was quite young and it was originally based on sympathy for the underdog. Later, I admired the tremendous fight you put up and the vision you showed in winning and building your homeland. In these efforts, Histadrut was an instrumental force." He described the labor federation as a "magnificent organization that has a great role in the growth of this nation."

Mr. Sinatra was feted by the people of Nazareth and was received by Mayor Seif el-Din Zouabi. As a memento, Histadrut treasurer Yehoshua Levy presented to him a silver platter.

Peasants Abandon Anti-Jewish Prayer

GENEVA — An anti-Jewish prayer, which has been recited annually since the Middle Ages, has been abolished by the religious authorities in the agricultural town of Sargans, at the request of the Jewish community.

The prayer, recited during the traditional "blessing of the Alps," asks the peasants to "keep sick animals out of the herd" and also to be "on guard against the wicked Jews who insulted our Lord."

Sargans is part of the canton of St. Gallen, which is the home of one of the oldest Jewish communities in Switzerland.

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Morocco Cancels Hebrew Program

CASABLANCA — The Moroccan National Broadcasting Service has canceled the Hebrew programs for Moroccan Jews, apparently after Arab League intervention, it was learned here. The program has been broadcast for many years. The broadcast was a religious program sponsored by the Moroccan Council of Jewish Communities.

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Final Election Results Give Eshkol 45 Seats

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Levi Eshkol's Mapai-Achdut Avoda alignment won a total of 45 seats in the balloting for the sixth Knesset (Parliament), according to the official election returns announced here by Supreme Court Justice Moshe Landau, chairman of the National Election Committee. In the last Knesset, the alignment had 41 seats.

Based on the official returns, the Herut-Liberal (Gahal) list was allotted 26 seats; the National Religious Party, 11 seats; Ben-Gurion's Israel Worker's List (Rafal), 10; Mapam, 8; Independent Liberals, 5; Agudat Israel, 4; the pro-Arab Communists, 3; Poalei Agudat Israel, 2; the two Mapai-affiliated Arab lists, 2 each; the pro-Israel Communists, 1; and Haolam Hazeh, 1.

Justice Landau said that 1,244, 796 Israelis, representing 83 percent of the eligible voters, cast ballots in the elections, and that 37,978 votes were declared invalid. The allotment of seats was based on a distribution of 9,881 votes per seat.

Mr. Eshkol is considering a new coalition Cabinet of 18 Ministers, compared with 16 in the outgoing Cabinet, following the agreement by the opposition Mapam party to discuss joining the next coalition, the newspaper Davar, the Histadrut organ, reported.

The enlarged Cabinet would be made up of 10 Mapai representatives, two from Achdut Avodah, three from the National Religious Party, two from Mapam, and one Independent Liberal.

Few personnel changes were expected in the new Cabinet. Dov Joseph, the outgoing Justice Minister, was expected to be named an Ambassador.

Jewish Congress Protests Rally Of Waffen SS Vets

LONDON — The World Jewish Congress disclosed here last week it had made a protest to the West German Government against the rally of Waffen SS veterans in Rendsburg in North Germany, last week. The Waffen SS was a branch of Hitler's Elite Guard which was in active service during World War II.

The WJC said in a message to West German officials that it felt "great disquiet" that the federal government did not take measures "to prevent this assembly of members of the Nazi organization which took a prominent part in and was responsible for the murder of millions of European Jews and the persecutions in the Nazi horror camps in the execution of Hitler's plan for the final solution of the Jewish question."

While stressing the importance of the promulgation, the DAIA also stressed its reservations over the final form of the draft and of the "unheard of pressures tending to minimize its scope." The DAIA said that the declaration, "if projected fully" to all elements of the Catholic hierarchy, down to the parish priest, as well as to "those who use the Catholic Church as a 'guise' for anti-Semitism," it would become "an effective barrier to those among us and others who falsify their status as Catholics preaching racial hatred."

Denounces Try To Eliminate Declaration

NEW YORK — Under the heading "skulduggery," the Jesuit weekly, "America," in its current issue denounced editorially as "a last-minute dirty trick" and a "fraud" the efforts made by some Catholic circles to influence the prelates at the Ecumenical Council to vote down the Church declaration which was finally adopted and promulgated, absolving the Jews of the charge of killing Jesus and deploring anti-Semitism.

According to "America," copies of a "crudely written pamphlet appeared mysteriously in St. Peter's Basilica" on the day the final vote had been scheduled on the declaration. The pamphlet called on the prelates not to vote for the declaration "because it would betray Christianity to the Jews."

The Jesuit weekly reports, however, that at least a half-dozen of the purported signatories to that appeal had not given permission for the use of their names. "To complete the travesty," states "America," "it has now been discovered that three of the Italian organizations on the list do not even exist."

Fashion Designer From Israel Visits U.S.

WASHINGTON — Israel's fashions are making inroads into high quality stores in the United States as was shown with the invitation by an Israeli designer to attend the opening of the Hecht Company's new department store here.

The ensemble which is Mrs. Taporek's concept of what would suit a First Lady is made up of a blue and green tweed coat with a matching skirt, and a sleeveless pure silk blouse of forest green.

Israel Denounces Rhodesian Move

JERUSALEM — The Israel Government formally denounced Rhodesia's declaration of independence as an "illegal, unilateral act violating the elementary rights of the overwhelming majority of the population." The official Israeli communique said Israel would not recognize the Rhodesian regime, had already acted to interrupt relations, including economic ties, and that it would support United Nations actions on the declaration.

The Foreign Ministry requested the Ministries of Finance and Commerce and Industry to withhold approval of any further trade exchanges with the British colony. Israel's exports to Rhodesia last year totaled some \$600,000.

MUM ON ATTACK
TEL AVIV — The Soviet press did not publish a word about the recent effort by the USSR delegation in the United Nations to put through an amendment equating Zionism and anti-Semitism with nazism as part of a draft convention on the elimination of racial intolerance, according to a Moscow dispatch printed here by Kol Haam, the Israeli Communist Party's daily newspaper.

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Israel's Gadna And Nahal Assist Asian, African Nations

(Continued from Page 5)

Lt. Col. Carny runs Israel's network of schools for Africans, Asians and Latin Americans, plus various special training-courses, and supervises the operations of Israeli Gadna and Nahal teams abroad. In actual command of the Afro-Asian Youth Brigade School is Major Isaac, nicknamed "The Egyptian." A refugee from Egypt, he speaks Hebrew, Arabic, English, French, Spanish, Italian and

Swahili. His job calls for a lot of tact to iron out the frequent clashes among the cadets themselves. Thus, the French-speaking Malagasys regard the English-speaking Ghanaians as "primitive and uncouth," while the latter look down upon cadets from the former Belgian Congo, whom they insult as "cannibals."

Usually, in a few weeks they forget their national and racial differences and start learning Hebrew sufficient to understand drill orders and tactical commands.

"Guys I've trained one year ago are today colonels and generals in their own countries and I am still a sarge," said Sergeant Nora, a 19-year-old Israeli girl, in charge of a sharpshooting-squad. In addition to teaching rifle marksmanship and sharpshooting to cadets, Nora has the job of turning down offers of marriage. Male cadets who pass through her training squad often ask her directly for her hand, talk to her parents about marrying her, or try to buy her from Major Isaac, her commanding officer: everything depends on marriage customs in their countries of origin. "And don't think my C.O. wasn't tempted when a man offered him 24 cows, and 144 sacks of coffee for my hand," Nora said.

A popular and respected figure in the camp is Regimental Sergeant-Major Zeev. A beefy, heavy-jawed, balding veteran of twenty-two years of regular service with the British and Israeli armed forces, RSM Zeev likes his multi-colored cadets. "You don't have as many problems with them as with our own Israelis," he points out. "Our sabras like either fighting or playing. They hate barracks-square drill and routine spit-and-polish stuff. Our boys are good fighters but they hate to spruce up or drill — unless it's connected with combat tactical exercises. Not so with the Africans and Asians. They take a pride in their uniforms, love marching, drilling with arms, and can spend hours shining their belt buckles

and buttons. It's a pleasure to be the sergeant-major of their school. I haven't had a single disciplinary report to file since I took over here."

Still, even RSM Zeev is baffled at times. One day, he invited fifteen male cadets from the school to a party at his house. A cadet from the former French Congo offered to buy Zeev's 16-year-old daughter. "My father owns shares in a diamond mine," he explained; "for every pound of her weight I'll give you one carat of first-grade gems." The starting price for the 120-pound Israeli girl was thus more than \$100,000. The young African was quite serious.

Two girls from Leopoldville, in the Congo, shared a room at the Afro-Asian Youth Brigade School. They admired the long, smooth and shining dark hair of their squad leader, Staff Sergeant Aliza. When the Israeli sergeant noticed that the girls were less alert than usual during lectures and exercises, she checked up and found them spending sleepless nights trying to smooth out their curly, wire-mesh hair. The Israeli girl did not say anything, but next day she took an afternoon off and went to a Tel-Aviv hair-dresser. When she came back her hair was cropped short and curled as if she had been born on the banks of the Congo.

Solomon Ombawa, 25, from Tanganyika, was going through a difficult leadership course, when a cable arrived from his Government offering him the post of Tanganyika's ambassador to France. A graduate (BA in economics) of London University, Ombawa went to see Major Isaac. "here I haven't got my sergeant's stripes yet, and they are already offering me the embassy in Paris, what do I tell them?" he asked the C.O. "Take it," the major advised. But Ombawa decided to give up the offer and stay in Israel till he graduates as a Gadna Brigade youth-leader.

A similar decision was made by his friend, 28-year-old David Sem-

badje from Kenya, who was offered the post of Assistant Foreign Minister in the Government of independent Kenya. Sembadje elected to stay in the Israeli training-camp. "With the background of leadership, discipline, psychology, human relations and military knowledge acquired here, they'll make me a full-fledged Cabinet minister, instead of assistant," he explained.

Tiberlus Omogo, 23, also from Kenya, is chairman of the Folk Dancing Committee at the camp. The first thing most cadets learn from their Israeli instructor is to dance the horah. Adding some touches of their own, and jazzing it up with the aid of drums, their rendition of the "King David Horah" or the "Jordan River Jump" is something to see.

The biggest headache of Lt. Col. Carny is the adequate programming of study courses to meet specific needs of the countries represented by cadets at his training bases. Even if a country is represented by only one cadet, like Singapore, or still fighting for its freedom, like Angola, the school program must be adjusted to meet its needs. Ghana, for example, wants its youth brigades to carry out both internal security and vital construction tasks.

Brazil needs youth battalions for a land reform and amelioration program, despite opposition by feudal reactionaries on the extreme right, and Communist subversives on the extreme left. Congo wants its youth regiments to supplement troops. Nepal needs youth companies and frontier settlements to guard against Red Chinese aggression across the Himalayas.

But Israel's Afro-Asian Youth Brigade School is not tailor-made to every requirement. It rather provides the basis for local organization at home, to be run by the Israel-trained officers and instructors. More important than anything else, in Lt. Col. Carny's opinion, is the fact that the natural enthusiasm and aggressive driving spirit of youth has been channeled into constructive grooves within a military-educational framework.

As I left a camp, its sand dunes covered by newly-planted groves of eucalyptus trees, a skirmishing line of African cadets advanced across the fields. Suddenly, a couple of kerosene barrels catapulted over a hill's crest to roll down the slope on rubber tires. The left-flank section of the cadets wheeled around and opened fire with sub-machineguns. The barrels disintegrated in spurts of flame. "They are learning how to react to an ambush by Communist or other unfriendly guerrillas," the officer who accompanied us explained. "Look at what's happening nowadays in South Vietnam. Guerrilla warfare is the key to everything there. So our cadets must learn its rudiments, too."

A tall, bespectacled African cadet thumbed a lift in the car which took us back to Tel-Aviv. "I've got to go to the synagogue," he explained. "Last night as I went along Levinsky Street, an elderly man with a white beard came out of a house and grabbed me by the sleeve. 'We lack a man to the minyan,' he told me in Hebrew. 'Adoni,' I replied in the Hebrew I learned here at school. 'I do not know what a minyan means.' The elderly man explained that he can't say the prayer for a departed soul unless ten males were in the room. 'But how can I help you?' I answered. 'I am not an Israeli. I am an African, a Cushite (Negro, in Hebrew).' The man answered angrily, 'Black Jews are also sons of Israel.' I could not disappoint him, so I went in and was present while he recited the prayer. Today, I am going to the Ahvath Amim (Brotherhood of Nations) synagogue to find out what the Jewish religion is about." (Reprinted from the Jewish Digest)

FLAMES KILL 1,152
NEW YORK — One of the worst fires in the history of the United States occurred Oct. 8, 1871, in Peshtigo, Wis., and environs, killing 1,152 persons, the Insurance Information Institute reports.

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Rhode Island Jewish Herald

Columbia Study Shows Students Not Afraid Of Mixed Marriages

NEW YORK — College students do not believe interreligious marriage is as difficult today as it was in the past, according to a study made by Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Social Research under the supervision of Professor David Caplovitz and Harry Levy. It covered 389 undergraduates at an unidentified Eastern University.

The report made by the American Jewish Congress to a meeting of its national governing council showed that college students of all three major faiths date each other, and generally feel that religious differences in marriage are not as important today, as they were 10 years ago.

Among the Catholics, 81 per cent felt it was easier today for a couple to avoid difficulties based on their religious differences, compared with 75 per cent of the Protestants and 71 per cent of the Jewish students.

As for which kind of intermarriage faced the most difficulty, there was strong agreement among the students of all faiths that Protestant - Jewish and Protestant - Catholic marriages posed the least difficulty, and Catholic-Jewish marriages the most.

The study disclosed that 41 per cent of the students said most of their dates were with persons of another faith, but that there were sharp differences along religious lines in frequency of such dating and in intention to intermarry.

Among the Catholic students 74 per cent interdated frequently and 66 per cent thought it likely they would marry non-Catholics. Among the Protestants in the sample, 60 per cent interdated heavily and 46 per cent expected to marry outside their faith.

Among the Jewish students, 33 per cent interdated frequently and 15 per cent thought it likely they would marry non-Jews.

The study found differences in the correlation between attendance at religious services and frequency of interdating. Of the Jewish students who interdated frequently, only 21 per cent attended services during the year, compared with 63 per cent of the Catholic students and 64 per cent of the Protestant undergraduates.

No significant differences between men and women students were found in their dating preferences.

"The data indicate that, at this school at least, the girls are not the keepers of the faith," the report said.

Concerning the influences affecting dating behavior, the researchers found that among Protestant and Jewish students those who experienced their family relationships as "cold" and "not understanding" interdated more frequently and felt they were more likely to inter-marry than those

students who described their relationships with their parents as "warm and understanding."

The opposite was true among the Catholic students who were interviewed: The closer the family relationship, the likelier a student was to interdate.

The study found that the level of education and the occupation of the Jewish students' fathers also strongly affected dating be-

havior and attitude toward intermarriage.

Among Jewish students whose fathers had completed post-graduate university work, 23 per cent expected to marry outside their faith, compared to 11 per cent whose fathers had attended college and 10 per cent whose fathers had not gone beyond high school.

Interdating and the prospect of intermarriage were also likeliest among Jewish students whose fathers were in the academic profession and least frequent among those whose fathers were classified as blue collar workers.

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Seeks To Halt Intermarriage

NEW YORK — The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America established a commission to cope with "the alarming proportion" of intermarriage on college campuses.

Moses I. Feuerstein, president, asserted that if the increasing trend of intermarriage by Jewish college youth "is not reversed, the whole fabric of the Jewish communal structure in the United States will suffer irreparable harm and damage."

The commission will examine the social, psychological and religious factors "which play significant roles in shaping the behavior and outlook of young Jewish students."

Orthodox leaders will hold seminars and lectures on campuses dealing with every phase of Jewish religious and cultural life.

Charles J. Liebman, assistant professor of political science at Yeshiva University, writing in the American Jewish Yearbook, says: "Orthodoxy's 'inner core' is growing in numbers and financial strength" as the movement "is experiencing a greater sense of confidence and purpose."

This is the time
for a prayerful Thanksgiving

Criticize U.S. View Of Raid On Lebanon

TEL AVIV — A Foreign Ministry spokesman has criticized the United States Department of State for "unjustly equating continued acts of terrorism, kept up over an extended period, with the reply to these acts," in reference to the Israeli reprisal raid on Lebanon last week.

The spokesman issued the statement in response to a State Department criticism of the Lebanese raid. The Israeli official said the Israel Government was "astonished that the United States Government did not see fit to issue words of condemnation for more than 30 acts of sabotage committed by Arab terrorists in Israeli territory in recent months."

Rabbi Says Jews Comprehend World Differently

NEW YORK — There are statistically measurable differences in the way American Jews and white Protestants experience their environment, a rabbi-researcher told directors of the National Council of Jewish Women recently.

Rabbi Zachary Dershowitz, assistant professor at the Long Island University School of Education, who is making a study of the subject under a \$5,000 NCJW Hannah G. Solomon fellowship, said he based his statement on the preliminary results of intensive tests and interviews with a group of Protestant and Jewish 10-year-old schoolboys.

The tests show, he said, that Jewish children tend to comprehend things as a whole and to have difficulty in separating component parts. The Protestant children, on the contrary, tend to see the parts more easily.

In addition, said Rabbi Dershowitz, Protestant children tend to have a much stronger sense of self-identification and independence and of their own separateness from their environment. When the two sets of children were asked to draw pictures of themselves and other people, the Protestants drew quite detailed sketches, whereas the Jewish children tended to draw far more generalized figures.

His study, he said, also seems to confirm some popular beliefs about "Jewish cultural characteristics," and to show that these persist into the second and third American generations. The tests showed that the Jewish children tend to rely less on their sensory perceptions and more upon their intellects, while the opposite was true of the Protestant children. Jews, he pointed out, have always placed greater emphasis on intellectual than physical achievement.

In another study quoted by Rabbi Dershowitz, when students of different ages and religions were asked to list their major problems, the Jewish students showed a pattern of concern about health. This, said Rabbi Dershowitz, may account for the popular joke that "Jewish men never grow up physically — though they do intellectually. They depend first on their mothers, then on their wives, to take care of them physically."

The research project, administered by the National Foundation for Jewish Culture, has a supplementary grant from the U.S. Office of Education. His findings, the researcher explained, may have much relevance in planning teaching programs for ethnically different groups of children. The study will be completed next January.

He appealed to the Council women and other Jewish readers of his findings not to reject his study out of embarrassment or fear of being different from other Americans. "It is not to our benefit to deny ethnic and cultural differences," he said.

In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. — Darling production of Samuel Bronston's movie, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," in Madrid, Phil Silvers is foregoing his famous horn-rimmed glasses for contact lenses. The musical was written originally for Silvers but he turned his back on the script and eventually a subsequent long Broadway run, additional fame and a cascading fortune. He has no regrets.

Zero Mostel, who ultimately played the role on Broadway for two years, albeit somewhat revised from the original Silvers script, revives his stage portrayal as Pseudolus in the Bronston film. Mostel probably won't return to his N.Y. lead in "Fiddler on the Roof" but may elect to pick it up instead on the Pacific Coast. Asked if the musical eventually will emerge as a movie, Mostel said, "I doubt it." He blamed Jewish producers in filmland for begging off with, "It's too Jewish," one of them even suggesting a switch to a Catholic musical with a stronger ticket sale in mind.

"That's silly," Mostel protested. "The story isn't a matter of religion. It bears a universal theme of folklore with humor sprouting out of the soil of tragedy."

Kiddingly, he predicted that Jack Lemmon undoubtedly will play his part in the movie; Anna Magnani, the wife; Natalie Wood, one

of his daughters; Alec Guinness, the butcher; Theda Bara, the matchmaker; and Cardinal Spellman, the rabbi. The whole casting bit, of course, adding up to box-office.

His mother named him Samuel Joel Mostel. Zero is his nickname.

EDDIE FISHER, Debbie Reynolds, Liz Taylor and Richard Burton this week missed being a foursome by the height of a headline when Fisher failed to complete the celebrated quartet by staying away from a Hollywood benefit show. When Debbie, Liz and Burton made it a threesome at the event instead, Debbie and Liz finally patched up their differences and returned to their former friendly status.

Their relationship started when Liz dated Eddie Fisher while he was still Debbie's husband, meanwhile dropping a few cryptic remarks about not being responsible for Debbie's inability to hang on to her man.

Also Debbie's guest for the evening, Richard Burton narrated the benefit show with Welsh and Hebrew asides and later returned to the table occupied by Liz, Debbie and her husband Harry Karl. When the party rectified their good-nights, Debbie buried her shaft deep when she said to Burton, "If you were only Jewish, I could really go for you." Confident and smiling, Liz stood at Burton's side but made no retort.

Orthodox Condominium Being Built In North Miami

NEW YORK — A new Orthodox Jewish community is being built in Miami, Fla., the Star Lakes Estates Condominium at 191 Street, off North Miami. Of the 650 garden home apartments being constructed around the twin Star Lakes, fully one half, the 325 fronting the north lake on four sides, are being set aside for the establishment of such a religious community. Harry Septimus and Simon Cohen, known to Orthodox circles in New York, are spearheading the venture. It is to be an adult community of persons or couples with Orthodox background and orientation who have been drawn together by the similarity of their interest and the advantages of condominium living. The 325 garden homes surrounding the south lake are open to all comers.

In a condominium, persons own their apartments outright, with no obligation for the interest and mortgage payments of neighbors. Interest and real estate taxes may be deducted from personal income.

The conveniences of community sharing can be found in a condominium, the cooperative planning and living, plus the complete privacy of one's own home.

Harry Septimus, who himself bought one of the homes, said, "We visualize an adult community of Jewishly-oriented men and women — orthodox folks who are semi-retired — people who observe the Sabbath, who like to pray with a minyan when possible and sit in on a study group now and then, and want to live and socialize with people who have the same interests they do. . . ."

"At Star Lakes North they get a home with a lawn, a swimming pool, a recreation hall, shopping, their own synagogue." If they want the bustle of Miami's day or night life and downtown shopping, it's practically at their doorstep.

EDUCATION CENSUS

TEL AVIV — Less than 1% of the total population of Israel attend institutions of higher learning, Prof. Ben-Zion Katz, rector of Tel Aviv University, declared. The census in all Israel higher institutes of education does not exceed more than 20,000 students. Katz said that the number of students should be increased to 20% to meet the technical needs of the country, the Zionist Information Service says.

By C. D. Smith

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

Mother Won't Let Her Attend Parties



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I have a terrible problem — my parents. You see, I am a junior in high school and when I was younger I skipped a grade, which makes me younger than the rest of the girls in my class. My parents fail to realize that I am in the constant company of older girls and boys. Mother forbids me to single date, which is O.K., but she won't even let me double

or group date. The kids I hang around with usually get together at somebody's house once a week in the day time. I am not allowed to attend, because they are not held in our town but are held by kids in neighboring towns. I can see my mother's concern for me as I almost broke her heart a few years ago (it was really nothing serious) and she's afraid to trust me again. I stay in most of

the time doing housework and the only time I am allowed out is when I babysit. In the past few years, I have tried to build up my mother's confidence in me and just when I think everything is going to be all right, she closes the walls around me! When I tell my friends about this, they laugh at me, but this is only because they are permitted to do a lot of the things I can't.

OUR REPLY: Lack of confidence may not be the reason your mother won't allow you to go to parties in another town. She doesn't know anything about these affairs and her responsibility as a parent will not permit her to just "turn you loose". Continue to build up your mother's confidence — by considering her responsibilities as well as your desire to do what the other kids are doing.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUB-URBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORD, KY.

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NAZI FILMS PROTESTED — The Central Council of Jews in Germany made a formal protest to two federal ministers against current showings of amended old nazi films.

Herald Recipes

(Reprinted from the Around-The-World Jewish Cookbook.)

KOOLFRIKKADELLEN STUFFED CABBAGE
2 pounds lamb shoulder
1 onion, finely chopped
1 thick slice bread
salt, pepper
chopped parsley
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 or 2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 head cabbage

Mince lamb. Add onion. Soak bread in water, then squeeze dry. Add together with seasonings and eggs and cook. Mix well. Form into balls (frikkadellen). Heat some fat in a pan and brown the frikkadellen. Meanwhile remove the outer leaves from a head of cabbage and the core. Pour boiling water into the core and over the cabbage. Remove softened cabbage leaves one by one. Roll a cabbage leaf around each frikkadel. Return to hot fat in the pot. Fry until well browned underneath. Turn to brown other side. Serve with boiled rice. Serves 4.

SAVOURY OMELETS

3 or 4 eggs
2 tablespoons water
salt, pepper
1 teaspoon butter
Filling
chopped chives or grated onion or mixed herbs all chopped fine
1 tablespoon grated sharp cheese for every 2 eggs or leftover cooked fish and vegetables

Beat eggs lightly. Add water and salt and pepper to taste. Place butter in pan over low flame. When butter is melted, tilt pan to grease the sides. Pour egg mixture in. Place over low heat. As soon as omelet begins to set around the edges lift with a spatula and let uncooked part run underneath. Continue to do this until there is no more runny part on top. Fold omelet and serve at once. Filling: Any combination of chopped chives, grated onion, or mixed herbs, all chopped fine, may be used. Add water, salt and pepper to taste. Serves 2.

TOAD-IN-THE-HOLE

3 cups diced cooked meat or chicken
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons salt
1 egg, beaten
2 cups soup stock

Place diced meat or chicken in a greased casserole. Sprinkle with parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Make a batter by sifting flour, baking powder and salt together. Add beaten egg and soup stock. Beat until smooth. Pour over meat in casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Serves 6.

CURRY CROQUETTES

1/2 pound cooked meat
1 onion, chopped
1 tablespoon oil
1 tablespoon flour
2 teaspoons curry powder
1 cup soup stock
1 cup cooked rice
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 egg, separated
salt, pepper
bread crumbs

Chop meat fine. Saute onion in oil until golden yellow. Stir in flour. Blend thoroughly. Add curry powder and soup stock. Simmer until thick. Mix meat with rice, lemon juice, and beaten egg yolk. Add curry sauce and season to taste with salt and pepper. Cool and shape into croquettes. Brush with egg white. Coat with dry bread crumbs and fry in deep hot fat until golden brown. Serve with chutney. Serves 2.

LOUKOUADES

BATTER DUMPLINGS WITH HONEY
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 tablespoons brandy
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 1/2 cups flour, sifted
1/2 teaspoon salt
oil for frying
1/2 cup honey
almonds, finely ground
Dissolve baking soda in brandy. Combine lemon rind and buttermilk. Add baking-soda mixture to buttermilk. Sift flour and salt

together, add to liquid mixture. Blend thoroughly. Cover and let stand for one hour.

Drop batter by teaspoonful into inch of oil which has been heated to 365 degrees. Fry to golden brown. Drain on toweling. Pour honey over hot dumplings and sprinkle with finely ground almonds. Makes about two dozen.

SOSATIES

SKEWERED MEAT

2 pounds lamb shoulder
1 onion
2 tablespoons curry powder
1/2 cup vinegar or lemon juice
1 heaping tablespoon sugar
1 cup coconut liquid or 1 cup broth
salt, pepper
2 tablespoons parve margarine
lemon or orange slices

Have meat cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes. Slice onion and saute in hot margarine until golden yellow. Place onion slices over meat in a bowl. Combine curry powder, lemon juice or vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Stir in coconut liquid or broth. Place a few slices of lemon or orange on the meat in dish. Pour curry mixture over all. Marinate covered meat in refrigerator for a day or two. When ready to cook, alternate meat with cubes of fat on skewers. Reserve sauce. Grill meat until brown and tender. Meanwhile heat the sauce. Add margarine. Serve over boiled rice. Serves 4.

STEWED SWEET POTATOES

For each pound of sweet potatoes use:
4 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon vegetable shortening
salt
cinnamon
ginger
water
sherry
corn starch
Peel and cut potatoes into slices (allow 1 potato for each person to be served). Place a layer of sliced potatoes in a saucepan. Sprinkle with sugar and spices. Dot with shortening. Add water. Cover. Stew gently. When tender add sherry to taste and if sauce is not thick enough, blend in a little corn starch.

BAKED WELLS

JAM TART

1 recipe pastry
jam (raspberry or strawberry)
3 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons ground almonds
1 tablespoon bread crumbs
3 tablespoons sugar
grated rind and juice of 1 lemon

Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry. Spread with jam. Combine well-beaten egg yolks with remaining ingredients. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold gently into egg-yolk mixture. Spread lightly in pie plate. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes until nicely browned. Serves 6.

SMALL FRIED TWISTS WITH SYRUP

Batter
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
7 cups flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
4 tablespoons cream
Syrup
3 cups sugar
3 cups water
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Batter: Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs. Sift in dry ingredients, adding alternately with milk and cream. Mix into a soft dough. Toss on a floured board. Sprinkle lightly with a little flour and roll to about 1/4 inch in thickness. Cut in strips about 4 inches long and braid, using three strips for each. Fry in deep fat at 360 degrees until golden brown. Drain on brown paper and dip in syrup when ready to serve. Serves 12.
Syrup: Dissolve sugar in water. Bring to boil. Add cream of tartar. Cover pot and let it stand until ready to use.



BAR MITZVAH — Steven Paul Rhan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Rhan of Philadelphia, Pa., became Bar Mitzvah on Oct. 23 at the West Oak Lane Jewish Community Center in Philadelphia. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Golds of 62 Overhill Road, and of Mrs. Morris Rhan of Fourth Street.

Vandals Carve Swastikas In Living Room

HOLYOKE, MASS. — Vandals carved swastikas on the living room walls of the home of William Dwight, newspaper publisher, a few hours after his paper printed an editorial condemning the desecration of a synagogue, police here have told newsmen.

Mr. Dwight's home in this western Massachusetts city of some 52,000 was ransacked, the police said, and three swastikas were carved inside. An oil painting of Mr. Dwight was slashed and furniture was gouged.

Mr. Dwight and his wife have been away on a motor trip through the South. The Dightws are not Jewish.

Mr. Dwight's newspaper, The Holyoke Transcript - Telegram, said in an editorial:

"The community is sickened by the desecration of Rodphey Shalom synagogue.

"It does not alleviate the pain to consider it may have been done by a mentally deranged person.

"This explosion of hatred in our midst could have any venerated or sacred institution as its target."

Swastikas were painted on the synagogue walls, Torahs and other holy objects strewn about the floor, and a fire started in a closet. The fire was extinguished quickly.

Mr. Dwight issued the following statement in Miami:

"I would not believe people of such evil intent lived amongst us. The desecration of the synagogue indicates there may be an element in our society of this type.

"This revenge taken upon me for the editorial is something which should make us wonder what is happening amongst us. I hope it is an act of a demented person or persons and that it is not typical of a group.

"Freedom of the press is guaranteed by our Constitution and so is freedom of religion. The desecration of a synagogue or any other place of worship is a reprehensible act."

All In U.S. Are 'Insane' Except John Birchers

WASHINGTON — Robert H. W. Welch, Jr., founder of the John Birch Society, last week pictured America as "a vast insane asylum where the inmates seem to be in charge." Mr. Welch made this statement in an address delivered before the students and faculty of Howard University here.

JOIN IN DOCUMENTARY ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The Mizrahi Women's Organization of America decided at its national convention here to join with 13 other national Jewish organizations in the production of a Columbia Broadcasting System network television documentary series on Jewish life in America. Mrs. Eli Resnikoff, of Brooklyn, was re-elected president.

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Jewish Students Can Take College Boards On Sundays

NEW YORK CITY — Plans for an intensified program to encourage Jewish high school students throughout the United States to register for the test of the College Entrance Examination Board on days other than Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath, were announced this week by Rabbi Pinchas Stolper, National Director,

National Conference of Synagogue Youth-NCSY. According to Rabbi Stolper, "Presently many Jewish students still take these examinations on Saturday, despite College Entrance Examination Board Policy, which guarantees to establish Sunday centers near the student's home. When necessary the Board has been known to provide the Examinations for even individual students."

Plans of the campaign were presented to a recent meeting of the Joint Youth Commission of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, policy setting and coordinating body of the

National Conference of Synagogue Youth-NCSY. In commenting on the plans presented by Rabbi Stolper, Harold Boxer, Chairman of the Joint Youth Commission declared, "It is our obligation to make known to as many young persons as possible that college admission does not necessitate dispensing with traditional Jewish practices and values. We go on record as being continuously prepared to assist any Jewish youngster in abiding by Torah and mitzvot."

The program, which is being put into operation immediately following the Jewish holidays, will be under a student committee. Initially, the NCSY will contact all major United States Jewish youth organizations, requesting cooperation in emphasizing the availability of Sunday exams. Each of the 300 NCSY chapters across the nation will be urged to work with local leaders and Jewish youth groups to prevent Jewish students from needlessly desecrating the Sabbath.

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth, in cooperation with Yavneh, the National Jewish Religious College Students Association, also assists students in selecting campuses which do not require Sabbath class attendance, and have facilities for Sabbath observance, Kosher food, religious services and Torah study groups.

Teenagers residing anywhere in the United States, requesting assistance in making arrangements for these examinations or other religious needs, are welcome to write: Social Actions Committee, National Conference of Synagogue Youth, 84 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, New York.

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9 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Harbor Of Ashdod Begins Operations

TEL AVIV — A new Mediterranean harbor built over the ruins of the ancient Philistine stronghold of Ashdod went into commercial operation last week.

The first customer was the Swedish freighter Vingeland, which tied up at a finger pier and unloaded sugar from Poland.

The port, expected to be the outlet for mineral, industrial and agricultural products from the southern, lesser-developed part of Israel, is still under construction. The first phase is scheduled to be completed in 1970.

It has been pressed into service now to relieve pressure on Haifa, 75 miles to the north, during the busy citrus season.

The smaller and ill-equipped harbors of Jaffa and Tel Aviv went out of business earlier this month and some of their workers handled cargo at Ashdod on Tuesday.

The main breakwater and a lee breakwater have been completed. Inside sections of two finger piers will accommodate ships this season and a bulk pier will be ready in the summer.

When the first \$75 million phase of the harbor construction is completed, the port will have nine berths and an annual capacity of 2.5 million tons. The master plan, prepared by Frederic R. Harris, Inc., an American concern, envisages a port with 32 berths and an annual capacity of 4 million tons. The over-all cost is put at \$120 million.

Two incidents marred the opening.

A tug towing the Swedish ship into the harbor collided with the freighter and caused some damage. In the second incident, truck drivers, under contract to deliver rocks for the port construction, blocked roads to the harbor. The drivers claimed haulage rights for shipments from the harbor. They objected to the use of trucks of another company engaged by the Ministry of Commerce to remove the sugar. The cargo was stored in a warehouse.

Another ship is expected later this week. For the moment, the harbor can handle only one ship at a time.

AUTO THEFT FREQUENCY

NEW YORK — The chances of your car being stolen rose from 1 in 203 in 1948 to 1 in 153 in 1964, according to the Insurance Information Institute. There were 466,805 cars stolen last year, many of them by thieves who found cars unlocked and keys in the ignition switch.



ENGAGED — The engagement of Miss Marjorie Beryl David to Jonathan David Rahn is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. David of Spring Green Road, Warwick. Mr. Rahn is the son of Mrs. Nathan Rahn of Atlantic City, N.J., and the late Dr. Rahn.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Classical High School and attends Leslie College, Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Rahn attended Brown University and is an accounting major at the Wharton School of Finance, Philadelphia, Pa.

A July 3 wedding is planned.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Beth David Mothers To Hear Mrs. Stein

"An Evening of Beauty," a hair-style fashion show and lecture by Mrs. Gertrude Stein, will be presented at the annual paid-up membership tea of the Mother's Association of Temple Beth David on Monday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 P.M. Mrs. Stein, director of Angelo's School of Hair Design of Providence and Woonsocket, is familiar to television and radio audiences here, and has spoken in Rhode Island and Massachusetts schools. Chairman of the membership tea is Mrs. Lois Winkelman.

LADIES ASSOCIATION

The Ladies Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at the Home. Mrs. Louis Weingeroff, hospitality chairman, will be in charge of a dessert and coffee hour at 1 P.M. Mrs. Jerome C. Berry, chairman of the day, will introduce Mrs. Reba Sudhalter, humorist and dialectician, who will present a program of English and Yiddish humor.

Members who wish to place memorials may do so before the meeting with the memorial chairman, Mrs. Jacob Saxe and Mrs. Charles Coken.

BUSINESS-PROFESSIONALS

The Business and Professionals Club of the Jewish Community Center will hold its December Dance-Cocktail-Social on Sunday evening, Dec. 5, in the Empire Ballroom of the Crown Hotel. Bob Banner and his orchestra will play.

CRANSTON SISTERHOOD

Cantor Jack Smith will chant the holiday tunes at the meeting of the Cranston Jewish Center Sisterhood on Dec. 1 at 8:30 P.M., when a musical program, "Jewish Festival Music," will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

Burros Would Expel Jews

NEW YORK — Robert Burros, the "Jewish Nazi," said his solution for the American Jewish "problem" is to "remove most of them from finance, politics, education and culture, strip them of citizenship and expel them from the country."

Exceptions, he said, would be himself and the minority of Jews who "prove their patriotism."

Burros is to take over editorship of the racist journal "Free American," held by Daniel Burros, the Ku Klux leader who killed himself after being exposed as a Jew.

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Radio Station Charged With Blatant Bias

NEW YORK — Radio station KTYM, in Inglewood, California, was charged with broadcasting "blatant anti-Semitism" in a complaint filed with the Federal Communications Commission by the Pacific Southwest Office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The Commission was asked to consider whether a renewal of KTYM's license would be consistent with the public interest.

The complaint was filed by David Goldman, regional League president. It alleges that on October 7, 1964, KTYM carried a taped broadcast entitled "Richard Cotten's Conservative Viewpoint," described by ADL as "a calculated appeal to anti-Semitic prejudice" in that it sought "falsely to equate Communism and Judaism" by quotations from Communist publications.

Mr. Goldman asserted that following the October 7 broadcast, ADL representatives met with KTYM's owner, A.J. Williams, to call his attention to and protest its contents.

Mr. Williams' offer of time to answer Cotten's attacks was rejected, "on the ground that the use of a radio station's facilities to disseminate anti-Semitic falsehoods cannot be justified or adequately countered by affirmative programming."

In ADL's view, to apply the "fairness doctrine" to anti-Semitic bigotry "would be to grant a validity and dignity" which such propaganda does not merit. "It would elevate religious bigotry to the level of being a 'controversial subject.'"

FISHING AT THE NEVELE ELLENVILLE, N. Y. — Amateur fishermen may fish for trout, bass and pickerel in the twin lakes at the Nevele Country Club, where chefs will prepare the catch.