

Mutual Understanding Is Aim Of Father Flannery's Book

The Rev. Edward H. Flannery conceives of the objective of his book "The Anguish of the Jews; 23 Centuries of Anti-Semitism," as a species of psychoanalysis. If the history of anti-semitism can be traced through the centuries to modern times and brought to the attention of the people, he hopes it will be possible to prevent the recurrence of it; at least, it will enhance the possibility of avoiding it.

Father Flannery, editor of the Providence Visitor, Catholic weekly newspaper, and a priest of the diocese of Providence, feels that there is a problem of communication between Christian and Jew. Mutual understanding and greater knowledge on the part of both, he is sure, would serve to lessen the possibility of anti-semitism.

The Jews, Father Flannery finds, are greatly aware of the suffering of their people. The Christians, except in modern times, do not know of the persecutions of the Jews.

In reviewing the history he had learned at school, and in discussing the matter with other persons who were well educated and well read, he found that there was no mention of anti-semitism in the history books which they had studied. Why the problem of anti-semitism is not mentioned, even in the Old Catholic Encyclopedia, he does not know. Perhaps, he says, it is because of lack of space; perhaps, it is because of unconscious suppression. The New Catholic Encyclopedia, to which he has contributed several articles, will contain a section on anti-semitism.

A student of Judeo-Christian relations for many years, the idea of the book came from the remark of a young Jewish woman. Ten years ago, while the priest was walking in New York with this woman and her fiance, she looked at the Christmas lights arranged in the shape of a huge cross on Grand Central station and said, "That cross makes me shudder. It is like an evil presence." She could not explain her remark, but it gave Father Flannery the impetus to write the book.

Except for the preface to his book and the final chapter in which he discusses the primary roots of anti-Semitism, the book is completely factual, tracing the history of the persecution of the Jews for 23 centuries — from pre-Christian times through medieval and modern times.

He differentiates between religious anti-semitism as practised



In the earlier days of history, and the racial anti-semitism of Hitler and the modern-day nazi.

Both, Father Flannery believes, come from psychological reasons: religious intolerance, from a fear of Christ and the subconscious attempt of the Christian to throw over his yoke of Christianity. Rather than admit to this, he transfers his feeling of guilt to the Jew who is akin to Christ, who was a Jew. Racial anti-semitism he feels stems from the fact that the Jew traditionally symbolizes the moral law, and as underwriters of this law, the racial anti-Semite hates the Jew as its symbol.

The primary reasons are psychological: there are also important secondary reasons. Economic causes are important. Father Flannery agrees that the Jew often was forced into his economic and financial role, and was often a victim of circumstances which he could not control.

Asked why the much-discussed schema on the question of Jewish deicide which has recently been passed by the Ecumenical Council should be necessary, since the Church itself does not accuse the Jews, Father Flannery said that the idea of the Jews as the killers of Christ started in the Church in the Fourth Century. This was a reaction of some of the Church men to the fact that the Jews laid claim to the same sources of divine revelation. A counter-tradition arose which spoke of the Jews as cursed — they were dispersed because of deicide and were doomed to remain out of the church because of it. By the middle ages this idea had seeped down to the

(Continued on Page 16)

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West German Defense Ministry Denies Large Sale Of Armaments To Israel

BONN — The West German Defense Ministry denied last month American press reports that Chancellor Ludwig Erhard recently approved armament deliveries to Israel, including tanks and submarines, valued at \$80,000,000. An official of the Ministry of Defense said the reports appeared to be echoes of similar reports in the past.

The report that "the West German Government has arranged for the shipment to Israel of \$80,000,000 worth of arms," was broadcast last week from Bonn

over the Columbia Broadcasting System by Daniel Schorr, CBS correspondent in West Germany.

The correspondent added that the arms include submarines, anti-aircraft artillery, helicopters and American-made M-48 Patton tanks.

"The tanks were bought by Germany for cash and do not require American permission for re-export, but I understand the United States has been consulted," the correspondent reported.

"The whole program is financed by West Germany, but six

other European countries are involved in the purchase and shipping arrangements, including Scandinavian countries, Switzerland and Spain."

Informed circles in New York were doubtful of some of the facts in the report and indicated that the information might have emanated from elements in Germany hostile to Israel.

The New York Times, in reporting the story, said that Erhard "authorized the arms aid, for which the West German Government is paying, on the ground that West Germany has a moral obligation to contribute to the security of the Jewish State."

"In so doing," the Times said, "he overrode the objections of some senior West German politicians, including Dr. Eugen Gerstenmaier, the president of the Bundestag . . . who believes that Bonn should limit military aid to its North Atlantic Treaty allies."

State Dept. Silent

The State Department declined to comment on the reports that West Germany has embarked on a program to provide Israel with military equipment.

Department sources said the U.S. Government is studying the report and may make known its response at a later time.

The Times said that "there were indications" that the State Department had been apprised of the deal but didn't know specific details about it.

It reported that the U.S., in selling arms to foreign nations, generally maintains a veto right over subsequent sale or transfer of the weapons to other countries. But it was not immediately clear whether the U.S. had such legal restrictions over the American-made M-48 tanks being transferred to Israel.

In Paris, the newspaper France Soir suggested editorially that the West German decision to make substantial quantities of arms available to Israel may have stemmed from the indignation and popular protest arising from the decision against extending the effective date of the statute of limitations for the prosecution of Nazi war criminals.

General Jewish Committee Campaign Reaches Highest Total Since 1950

The 1964 campaign of the General Jewish Committee now totals \$658,103, the highest total reached in the annual fund-raising drive in the past 14 years.

This represents a substantial increase over the 1963 campaign total of \$592,693.

Merrill L. Hassenfeld, GJC president, and Robert A. Riesman, general campaign chairman, said that while the results so far in the 1964 fund-drive represent a real accomplishment, they fall short of the target figure of \$665,000 set for itself by the campaign committee.

Mr. Hassenfeld and Mr. Riesman added that there still are some contributions which have not yet been reported and for this reason the campaign will not be formally closed until Feb. 15. The target figure, however, is still a possibility when these remaining contributions are made, they said.

They urge everyone who has not yet made a contribution or

pledge to the 1964 campaign — which supports in part or entirely 53 beneficiary agencies — to do so immediately.

The highest figure ever reached in the annual GJC campaign was in 1948 when Israel was declared a state and successfully waged its War of Independence. In that year, the GJC drive in Providence raised the all-time total of \$1,125,426.

The closest campaign total to the present figure in the past 14 years was in 1961. At that time the fund-drive total was \$651,892. In 1960, it was \$630,000, and in 1962, it was \$631,403.

Mr. Hassenfeld and Mr. Riesman, through the medium of the Jewish Herald, extend their deepest thanks to all those whose gifts and work have made possible the successful campaign. They said they hoped, however, that there would be a quick response from those who have not yet made a gift to the GJC 1964 campaign.

Knesset Refuses To Debate Status Of Mrs. Rina Eitani

1950 administrative directive of the Ministry of the Interior hold that a Jew is a person whose mother was Jewish.

Mrs. Eitani's mother was a German Christian. Her father was reputed to have been a Polish Jew. In any case, the family was persecuted by the Nazis as Jews. The father died during the war, but Mrs. Eitani, her mother and a sister survived through false papers given them by friends.

After a year in a British detention camp in Cyprus, Mrs. Eitani came to Israel, then British Palestine, as an illegal immigrant in 1947.

Jews in Every Respect?

She later served in the Israeli Army and was married to an Israeli Jew by a rabbi in a Jewish religious ceremony. She asserts that she has lived and reared her two children "as Jews in every respect."

According to the Ministry of the Interior, Mrs. Eitani received an identity card as a Jew in the early days of Israel after she had declared that she was a Jew in the first general population census. She also had declared herself at the time as "nonreligious."

In 1961 she applied for a passport, indicating on the application

form that she was an Israeli citizen by virtue of the Law of Return. On this basis the passport was issued and renewed earlier this year.

Now the Ministry contends that she received her citizenship on a false premise, and that she was not entitled to be considered a Jewish citizen of Israel under the Law of Return. The Ministry has stressed, however, that it was not accusing her of deliberate falsification in her statements.

Quarrel in the Council.

Her case came to light following political and religious quarrels in the Upper Nazareth town council.

Political and secular groups, notably the League Against Religious Coercion, have been up in arms against the Ministry's action. They have asked why the 1950 Law of Return did not apply to Mrs. Eitani since, when she declared herself to be a Jew, there was no Ministry of the Interior directive to provide any guide.

At the Knesset debate today Israel Ben Meir, the Deputy Minister of the Interior, said that the Ministry's final decision in the Eitani case would be in accordance with the Law of Return. He added that the inquiry into her status

would continue whether she complied with the passport demand or not.

This Week's Features

People You Should Know	Page 4
Classified	Page 24
Crossword	Page 8
Bridge Column	Page 20

Columnists

Leonard Lyons — Sylvia Porter

In The Herald's Magazine Section

A New Look In Education	Page 11
For Teen - Agers	Pages 13, 15

Columnists

Geraldine S. Foster — Beryl Segal
Jeffrey Berger

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YOUTH CONGREGATION OFFICERS — New officers of the Youth Congregation will be installed at services at the Cranston Jewish Center tonight. From left, above are Deborah Leeman, recording secretary; Michael Westerman, vice-president; Stephen Filler, president; Barton Leftin, vice-president, and Roberta Fain, corresponding secretary; standing, Stephen Dreyfuss, religious chairman; Michael Leeman, Gabba; Darrell Ross, treasurer; Robert Weisman, membership chairman, and Jonathan Block, ushering chairman.

Fred Kelman Photo

Apartments Built On Graveyard Site

KIEV — Parts of Bab Yar, the huge ravine outside this city, are being used by Ukrainian authorities to build apartment houses for workers. The ravine is the grave of 70,000 to 80,000 Jews butchered by the Germans in the autumn of 1941.

Many Jews who have been allocated flats in the new buildings have declined to accept them on the grounds that they "could not live in their parents' graveyard."

ORGANIZATION NEWS

SABBATH OBSERVANCE

3 Adar I
Candle-lighting Time — 4:48 P.M.
Torah Reading Sedra — Terumah

TEMPLE BETH AM

Rabbi Alfred Fruchter's sermon topic will be "Give and Take" at services tonight at 8:15 P.M. The Oneg Shabbat after services will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Furman in honor of the birthdays of their children, Miriam and Ivy.

Michael David Cabelli, son of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Cabelli, will become Bar Mitzvah at Saturday services, which will begin at 9 A.M. A Kiddush in his honor will be given by his parents after the services.

Sunday services will begin at 8:30 A.M.

TEMPLE SINAI

Temple Sinai will hold its evening service tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Participants in the 11 A.M. Saturday service will be Judith Meyer, Lynn Yetra, Deborah Kohl, Richard Silver, Harris Galkin and Barry Dressler. Mr. and Mrs. Kohl will sponsor a Kiddush in honor of their daughter, Deborah.

CRANSTON CENTER

Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will officiate at Sabbath services at 8:15 P.M. today at the Cranston Jewish Center. Mrs. Bernard Barasch will be at the organ. The Youth Congregation will be dedicated and its officers installed. The junior choir will also participate in the service.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

Rabbi Charles M. Rubel will conduct late services at 8:15 P.M. today at Temple Beth Shalom. Cantor Karl Kritz will sing the liturgy and Fred Very will be at the organ. The sermon topic will be "Churchill's Place in Jewish History." An Oneg Shabbat will follow in the social hall, and an "Ask the Rabbi" discussion period on questions of importance to the Jewish religion and community.

Obituaries

BERNARD KORENBAUM
Funeral services for Bernard Korenbaum, 83, of 30 Bayard Street, who died Jan. 28, were held last Friday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Rose (Rosen) Korenbaum, he was proprietor of the former Ideal Floor Covering of Pawtucket for 30 years until his retirement in 1959. He was born in Poland in March, 1881, a son of the late Samuel and Sarah Korenbaum. He was a Pawtucket resident for 40 years until moving to Providence six years ago.

Mr. Korenbaum was a member of Congregation Ohave Sholom and a charter member of the Henry Friedman Lodge of B'nai B'rith of Pawtucket.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Edward M. Phillips of Providence, Mrs. George Cossock of Tucson, Ariz., Miss Myrtle Korenbaum of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Lawrence N. Spitz of Cranston; two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Cokin of Pawtucket and Mrs. Louis Pomarans of Providence, and four grandchildren.

WENDY ELLEN KIEFER

Funeral services for Wendy Ellen Kiefer, 12, of 140 Dover Avenue, East Providence, who died Jan. 31, were held Tuesday at the Philip Apter Funeral Home in Maplewood, N.J. She was injured in a December, 1961, automobile accident which took her mother's

Philadelphia Schools

To Be Shut Down For High Holy Days

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia School District has followed the lead of New York and other major cities in setting a policy of closing schools and administrative offices during the Jewish High Holy Days.

The action is important for Jewish employees who previously had lost pay for absence on those days. The announcement of the closings did not mention the Jewish High Holy Days. It was contained in a resolution passed by the Board of Education setting the calendar for the 1964-65 school year. A Board spokesman said the closings had been ordered because "of the great numbers of absences expected on these days with the attendant difficulty of adequately staffing our schools and offices," and not for religious reasons.

life, and burial was beside her mother in a Maplewood cemetery. She had been in a coma for the last two years, and had been flown the week before her death, to the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., in the hope that they might be able to help her.

The daughter of Norbert L. Kiefer and the late Mrs. Janet Kiefer, she had been in hospitals ever since the head-on collision in which she was injured.

She was born in Caribou, Maine on June 28, 1952, and moved to East Providence with her family 11 years ago. Her brother Jay, 11, is a fifth-grade student at the Brightbridge School. She was a fourth-grade student at that school at the time of the accident.

She is survived by her father; her brother; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Kiefer and Mrs. Pearl Smyser, all of New Jersey.

SAMUEL H. DORKIN

Funeral services for Samuel H. Dorkin, 71, of 291 Pleasant View Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn., formerly of Newport, who died Jan. 25, were held the following day in Bridgeport. Burial was in Agudas Achim Cemetery, Fairfield, Conn.

A retired toolmaker for the Avco Corporation, Lycoming Division, he had worked at the Torpedo Station in Newport for 17 years before moving to Bridgeport in 1951.

Surviving are his wife, Anna (Miller) Dorkin of Bridgeport; a son, Harold Dorkin of Newport; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Millman of Warwick; a brother, William Dorkin of Bridgeport; a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Aldo of Monroe, Conn., and three grandchildren.

MRS. RICHARD SAMUELS

Funeral services were held on Jan. 28 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Jean (White) Samuels, 62, of 118 Comstock Avenue, who died Jan. 26. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was the wife of Richard Samuels. Born in Providence June 13, 1902, she was a daughter of the late Meyer and Bessie (Gorman) White and a lifelong resident of Providence. She had been employed for 30 years at the former Knickerbocker Hat Shop as a saleslady.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ann Israel of Florida.

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Anthology In Yiddish Published In Russia

MOSCOW — The first Yiddish book since 1961 appeared in Moscow bookshops today.

Tass, the Soviet press agency, said the book was a collection of stories and essays in yiddish by Soviet Jewish writers. Entitled "That's How We Live," it was published by Sovetish Heimland, a Yiddish journal.

Another Yiddish book, "Horizons," a collection of poetry by contemporary Soviet Yiddish poets, will be published in February with a printing of 5,000 copies, Tass said.

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ENGAGED — Mrs. Molly Cohen of 57 Daboll Street announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gloria G. Cohen, to Irving S. Rabinowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rabinowitz of 2531 East 7th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. Miss Cohen is the daughter of the late Isadore Cohen.

A graduate of Hope High School, Miss Cohen attended Bryant College. She is now employed in the accounting department of Popular Science Publishing Company, New York City.

Mr. Rabinowitz, a graduate of Community College of the City of New York, is production manager of Renoir Fabrics in New York. An April 4 wedding is planned.

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RESEARCH GRANT
PITTSBURGH — Montefiore Hospital has been awarded a grant of \$66,376 by the United States Public Health Service for the first year of a three-year Government-

sponsored endocrinology research study being conducted by Dr. Philip Troen, the hospital's physician-in-chief and professor of medicine at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

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QUARTER PAST DANCE

The Quarter Past Club of the Jewish Community Center will hold its February cocktail dance social on Sunday from 7:30 to 11 P.M. in the Georgian Ballroom of the Crown Hotel. The Merritone's Orchestra will furnish music and entertainment, with singing by Mae Silver. A cocktail social with refreshments will follow the evening's events. All adults are invited to attend.

B'NAI B'RITH MEMBERSHIP

The Cranston Warwick Chapter, B'nai B'rith, will hold their annual Paid-Up Membership Affair on Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. at Temple Sinai. Mrs. Samuel Adelman is chairman and Mrs. Adrian Horowitz, co-chairman.



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mediately of any error which may occur.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1965

House Vote Evaluated

Quite too much and entirely too little are being read into the action of the House of Representatives in voting to cut off further shipments of surplus food to Nasser's Egypt.

It is not, on the one hand, the opening wedge of some large conspiracy either to usurp President Johnson's essential power over foreign policy or to put an end to a responsible congressional bipartisan participation in world affairs.

It is not, on the other hand, some mere convulsive reflex of foolish men that, once corrected by the Senate, as it probably will be, can be forgotten as of no enduring significance.

Foolishness was, indeed, involved in the decision, to the extent that congressional riders of this kind are essentially bad, whatever their motive, because they are fatally out of harmony with the Constitution. Deliberately, the Constitution gives the president a great deal of exclusive decision in foreign affairs and a great deal of room to move around in free of congressional orders and caveats.

Party politics, too, was involved. For the Republicans voted with a rare and total unanimity for this hazing of Nasser.

Still, it would be a great mistake to suppose that partisan malice was a primary or even a major Republican consideration here, just as it would be to suppose that the whole thing sprang from a desire to please American Jews and other particular friends of Israel.

Any notion that our foreign policy in the Middle East is run with special tenderness for Jewish feelings is one of the special idiocies of our time. The truth is that this Government through the greater part of three administrations has been exceedingly kind to Nasser's Egypt and in the process perforce far from altogether kind to the Israelis, whom he persistently threatens to destroy.

Nasser, in a word, has perpetually exploited with us his influence in the Arab world and his feared capacity to turn the whole of the Middle East into some vast, churning pot of Soviet stew.

The truth also is that while the Israelis are essentially on our side and always have been, Nasser consistently plays the international Communist game, no matter how anti-Communist he presents himself in home affairs in Egypt.

It is not simply that he recently told the United States to take its aid and jump into the lake with it. It is not simply that he has condoned mob attacks on American property and the burning of the American library in Cairo. It is not even solely his recent public pledge to continue sending arms to the Communist-backed rebels who have tried so hard to make a charnel house of the Congo. These are the forces that had been preparing to murder thousands of white non-combatant hostages until Belgium and the United States rescued them in a joint airlift operation.

But beyond all this, Nasser has become the most arrogant single symbol of all the incredible arrogance the United States has had to swallow in the years that a blackmailing and truculent "neutralism" has been the password for demanding American assistance.

The incident will not become a marker in the history of our times; nor will the authority of the President really be denied him in the end. But important signals have been sent up here. Wise nations, and wise diplomats in Washington, will realize that while partisan politics and President-baiting played some small part here the great and central motivation was a long, slow and powerful anger that is building up in this country against those beneficiaries which abuse its help — and its self-respect. There are limits to tolerance, even here.

The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons



When Mrs. LBJ, instead of the Clerk of the U. S. Supreme Court, held the Bible for the President's oath, it was the second precedent-breaking event for the day involving the court. On Inauguration Day the Supreme Court always convened, and recessed for the swearing-in. When, therefore, the President took his oath the court technically was in session. Then the newest member of the court would go back to the courtroom, to announce adjournment.

This year the Supreme Court decided it was a needless ceremony. On Jan. 20, at 10:40 a.m., the court adjourned "until 10 a.m. Jan. 21," and went over to the inauguration.

(Continued on Page 24)

People You Should Meet . . .



SIDNEY MEYER

'We Must Have A New Center'

working on a Fact-Finding Study to discover just what the Center does need, and how it should go about providing what is needed. Mr. Meyer says, "We must have a new Center."

Together with members of the study group, Mr. Meyer has been visiting Centers in New England. "Every major city in New England — and many minor ones — have a modern Center," says Mr. Meyer. With the backing of the key people of the community, Mr. Meyer believes in the near future, that the "real need" for a modern, forward-looking Center will be fulfilled.

Mr. Meyer and his wife Beryl (Kossove), who for several years, has been an active Center worker also, both come from New York (even though they met and married in Providence).

At 19, Mr. Meyer, brought up in an area of New York which is (Continued on Page 16)

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



HOW SAFE IS SOCIAL SECURITY?

This month the number of beneficiaries on Social Security retirement, survivor and disability rolls will cross the 20 million mark. In February alone they'll receive nearly \$1.4 billion.

Contributions coming into the system each month are now approximately payments going out to beneficiaries, and Social Security is virtually on a pay-as-you-go basis. But what would happen if an economic downturn pushed hundreds of thousands of new retirees onto Social Security rolls and slashed contributions to the system? What safeguards exist to protect our benefit checks? The answers are of key importance to you — either as a beneficiary or as an individual paying Social Security taxes.

Our Social Security system has two major "bank accounts" — the Old Age and Survivors Insurance trust fund and the Disability Insurance trust fund. These funds now hold an enormous \$22 billion in "extra" accumulated reserves, clearly warrant the description of "largest financial trusteeship in history."

Social Security's trust money is invested in U.S. Government securities paying interest ranging from 2 1/2 to 4 5/8 per cent. Most new investments return 4 per cent or more a year.

While interest from its investments constitutes only a fraction of Social Security's total income — about \$600 million last year — this income more than covers the system's entire administrative costs.

Q.: Why aren't the funds invested in corporate stocks and bonds which might return more to the system than U. S. securities?

A.: By law, the funds must be invested ONLY in U.S. Treasury securities — as a double-barreled safety measure. U. S. Government obligations are backed by the entire economic-financial might of our nation. Also, this requirement is designed to protect private business. If these vast funds were invested in private securities, they could exert a dangerously powerful government influence on our stock and bond markets and could become, in the words of the Social Security Administration, "a means of direct public intervention in business management."

Q.: Why should Social Security keep so much money on hand?

A.: The funds are kept as a "cushion" against an economic downturn — which would swell the number of beneficiaries and cut contributions — or against any other "unusual" pressures on the system.

With a backlog of \$22 billion Social Security could weather a severe five-year depression with unemployment more than double today's rate before its funds ran out.

Q.: By investing Social Security funds solely in U.S. securities isn't the Treasury simply "issuing IOU's to itself and increasing the national debt?"

A.: This oft-repeated charge is without foundation. First, the Social Security system is financially independent and self-supporting; benefits are paid not by the U.S. Government but out of the contributions we make as employers, employees and self-employed.

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Max Sugarman Funeral Home COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FOR LISTING CALL GASPEE 1-4111 — Ask for Calendar Secretary

MRS. BERTRAM L. BERNHARDT — CALENDAR CHAIRMAN

Saturday, February 6, 1965
7:30 p.m.—R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress, Dinner Dance.

Sunday, February 7, 1965
7:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishkon Tfiloh, Study Group.

Monday, February 8, 1965
10:00 a.m.—Lad. Ass'n. Miriam Hospital, Board Meeting.
12:30 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Interfaith Meeting.

12:30 p.m.—Cranston Chapter Hadassah, Regular Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Donor Kickoff.
8:00 p.m.—Lad. Aux. Rebekah Winston #406 JWVA, Regular Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Lad. Aux. Lt. Leonard Bloom #284 JWVA, Board Meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Sunday School Teachers Seminar.
8:00 p.m.—Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting.

Tuesday, February 9, 1965
10:00 a.m.—Providence Chapter Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting.
1:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Cranston Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Board Meeting.

Wednesday, February 10, 1965
10:00 a.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Hebrew Literature Course.
1:00 p.m.—United Order of True Sisters, Inc., Board Meeting.

1:00 p.m.—Prov. Chapter Mizrachi Women, Board Meeting.
1:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Garden Club.

1:00 p.m.—Pawt-Central Falls Hadassah, Board Meeting.
1:00 p.m.—Prov. Sec. Nat'l Council of Jewish Women, Regular Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Board Meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Touro Fraternal Ass'n., Regular Meeting.

Thursday, February 11, 1965
10:00 a.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Introduction of Hebrew Literature.
1:00 p.m.—Pioneer Women of Providence, Board Meeting.

7:45 p.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Adult Jewish Education Program.
8:15 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting.

Friday, February 12, 1965
1:00 p.m.—United Order of True Sisters, Inc., Board Meeting.

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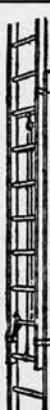
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Mrs. Michael Jules Lehner
Miss Donna Marlene Efros, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Efros of Babcock Street, became the bride of Michael Jules Lehner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Lehner of Governor Francis Farms, Warwick, last Sunday at the Cranston Jewish Center. The 6:30 P.M. double-ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith. A reception followed in the temple meeting house.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory peau de soie Empire gown with crystal and pearl beading, a portrait neckline and bell

sleeves. Her controlled skirt fell from a jeweled bow to a full cathedral train. A crystal tiara held her tiered veil of French illusion. She carried a Bible cascaded with stephanotis, white sweetheart roses and ivy centered with white orchids.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Lionel Potchin, the bride's sister, who wore a floor-length blue peau de soie sheath with a double-tiered train. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Barry Brooks, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Alan Gilstein, Miss Elaine Cohen and Miss Noreen Baker, who wore floor-length iced yellow satin gowns with crystal and sequin bodices. They wore matching pour nose veils, and carried cascades of sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

The bride's niece, Cinda Potchin, was flower girl. She wore a full-length blue Empire peau de soie gown.

Barry Brooks, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was best man. Ushers were Melvyn Efros, the bride's brother, Steven Snyder, Carl Solomon and Lionel Potchin. Mark and James Potchin, nephews of the bride, were junior usher and ring-bearer.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length gown of blue peau de soie with crystal beading. The bridegroom's mother wore a full-length sheath of yellow chiffon with crystal and pearl droplets.

After a wedding trip to the Nevele, the couple will live in Pawtucket.

CHAIN STORES

BONN — Oskar Tietz, a Jewish businessman in Germany in the early part of this century, introduced the system of chain department stores into Germany.

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February Conference Planned On Adult Jewish Education

NEW YORK — The first National Conference on Adult Jewish Education will be held here Feb. 28, it was announced recently by Isadore Breslau, national president of the American Association for Jewish Education.

Participating in the conference will be representatives of all major religious and secular Jewish national organizations as well as delegates from Bureaus of Jewish Education in 43 communities in the United States and Canada.

"The conference," Breslau said, "will hear a report by Prof. Oscar Janowsky, eminent historian

and social scientist, based on a national survey of adult Jewish education which the American Association conducted during 1964."

The survey analyzed the work of national Jewish organizations and 23 bureaus of Jewish education, 55 of the largest congregations and 35 Jewish federations in the metropolitan centers of this country.

Of Growing Concern

In his call for the conference, Breslau pointed out that adult Jewish education has become a major and increasing concern of organized Jewish activity.

"But, there is uncertainty," he said, "about the effectiveness of this work and the content of the various curricula."

The conference and concurrent workshops will address themselves to problems of retention, training of leadership, establishing criteria for evaluation, and working out means of national and local cooperation.

Among the objectives of the conference is a depiction of the dimension of the work being done and the formation of a national coordinating body for the exchange of information, the preparation of material and instruments of evaluation and cooperation.

The American Association for Jewish Education, which is supported by more than 200 Jewish federations, is the central service agency for Jewish education in the United States and Canada.

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More German Scientists

Hired By Nasser Regime

LONDON — West German scientists and technicians working in Egypt on advanced weapons systems for the Nasser regime, who left Egypt at the end of 1964 when their contracts expired, have been replaced by a larger number of new German experts, it was reported here from Cairo.

There had been reports last fall that about 125 of the 500 scientists, engineers and technicians planned to leave Egypt at the end of 1964 to take better-paying jobs in West Germany. The activities of the West German rocket and aircraft scientists have evoked sharp and repeated criticism from Israel's Government and from a wide variety of Jewish and non-Jewish organizations.

Informed sources reported that more than 120 German technicians and engineers had come to Cairo since early December, producing an actual increase in the total number of such West German nationals working on weapons projects. Another report said that 30 of the West German experts came as a group from Stuttgart this month.

Lake Kinneret Waters Flow Into Beit Netufa

BEIT NETUFA, Israel — The National Water Carrier has been completed and water from Lake Kinneret has begun to change the landscape of the Beit Netufa depression.

Because of the high salinity of the lake water, the Carrier will reach full capacity only in several years, after some way of diluting the water is found.

The reservoir, big enough to hold a supply of water in case of a temporary breakdown at Tabba, is the larger of the two built.

Flow To Negev

The smaller "lake," which will hold 1 1/2 million cu. m., is designed as a pond, where the water flowing through 38 kms. of open channel from the Kinnert will deposit its sediment. The clean water will then pass into the big reservoir before entering the 108 inch pipeline on its way to the Negev.

More than IL3m. will be spent this year on the Ein Aviv project for bringing water to Galilee mountain settlements.

HELP THE DOCTORS!
BEERSHEBA — The Negev Branch of the Medical Association threatened to "take all necessary action" if steps are not taken to safeguard doctors from unruly patients.

LEYLAND READY

TEL AVIV — As soon as the Israeli authorities give the "green light," we are ready to go ahead planning the assembly of Standard Triumph cars in Israel, stated Benjamin Baker, commercial manager of Leyland.

The Government is prepared to reduce the duty on foreign-made cars to the extent that importers undertake to export Israeli-made components.

BRANDEIS NOMINATED
SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The late Louis Dembitz Brandeis, the first Jew to sit on the bench of the United States Supreme Court, has been nominated for inscription in the Hall of Fame for Great Americans.



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48 Countries To Join Tel Aviv Drama Talks

Delegates from 48 countries are expected to attend the 11th congress of the International Theater Institute from June 20 to June 26 in Tel Aviv, announced Rosamond Gilder, president of the organization. The institute is a branch of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Business meetings will be held for several days after which representatives will participate in a symposium on "The Modern Interpretation of Classic Drama." The American

National Theater and Academy assists in financing the Institute's American branch.

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HADASSAH SPEAKER — Zelda Kouffman of Cranston will be guest speaker at the Cranston Chapter of Hadassah's meeting on Monday at 12:30 P.M. at Temple Beth Am. The Providence and Pawtucket Chapters of Hadassah have been invited to the meeting.

Mrs. Kouffman, who returned recently from a tour of Russia and other countries in Eastern Europe, will give her impressions of Russia, Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. She will also discuss her visits to synagogues in the capital cities.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

DVORAH DAYAN DANCE
The Dvora Dayan Club of Pioneer Women will hold their annual square dance on Saturday at 8 P.M. at the Oak Hill Tennis Club in Pawtucket. Bud Sherman will be caller. Mrs. Mordecai Shapiro, chairman of the dance, may be reached at HO 3-8793 for reservations.

HEBREW FREE LOAN

The annual meeting of the Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence will be held on Sunday at 2 P.M. at the Cranston Jewish Center. Officers and directors will be elected. Members are invited to attend the meeting.

BUREAU DIRECTORS TO MEET
The board of directors of the Bureau of Jewish Education will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday at 8 P.M. in the Temple Beth El library, according to an announcement by Irving Brodsky, president of the Bureau. Dr. Aaron Soviv, the Bureau's executive director, will report on educational matters.

RABBI GURLAND TO SPEAK
Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland of Temple Sinai will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Johnson & Wales Junior College of Business in Providence on Feb. 19. He will speak at the Beneficent Congregational Church at 10 A.M. on "The Function of Religion in Modern Society."

The National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, an organization seeking through education to create better understanding of Jews and Judaism, sponsors the Jewish Chautauqua Society, under whose auspices Rabbi Gurland lectures on college campuses.

JEWISH WOMEN TO MEET
The Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will meet on Wednesday at 1 P.M. at the Colony Motor Hotel, to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the founding of the Providence Section of Council. Past presidents of the section will be honored. A coffee and social hour will follow the meeting.

Mrs. Reuben Pollock will introduce the speaker, Mrs. Morris Goldman, national chairman of the overseas committee, who will present and narrate the film, "The Magic Paper."

SEMINARS ANNOUNCED
The Bureau of Jewish Education announces a schedule of four seminar sessions for the teaching personnel of Sunday schools in Rhode Island, on the general topic of Jewish holidays in an historical perspective. All teachers are invited to the first session, which will consider "Purim as a Holiday and as a Problem to Jewish Scholarship." Dr. Aaron Soviv, director of the Bureau, will speak at the meeting on Monday at 8 P.M. at Temple Beth El, room 34.

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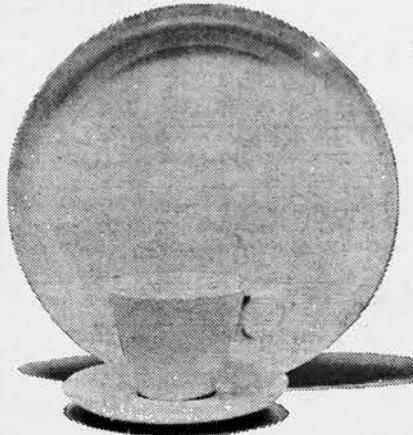
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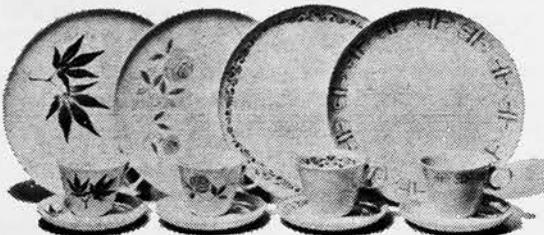
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ANTHONY MEDAL FINALISTS — David Rosen, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Nathan Rosen of 497 Morris Avenue, and Enid Gay Gregerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregerman of 379 Morris Avenue, were runners-up for the Anthony Medal Awards. Both were members of the January graduating class at Hope High School. The three-hour superiority-in-writing contest was held at Hope High just before graduation.



Lord Bertrand Russell Urges Soviets Lift Curbs On Jews

NEW YORK — Jews in the Soviet Union are subject to injustice and conditions of assimilation "in which they have virtually no choice but submission," charged Bertrand Russell, British philosopher. In an exchange of letters with the editor of a Yiddish-language magazine published in Moscow.

The 91-year-old British pacifist, who is Lord Russell, described himself as a "sincere friend of the Soviet Union" and its policy of "coexistence." He warned, however, that the plight of Soviet Jews "would do much harm to the reputation of the Soviet Union." He appealed to Moscow authorities to take measures "to accord dignity and justice to Soviet Jews."

Letters to Be Published

His charges were made in an exchange of letters with Aron Vergelis, a Jew who is editor of the Sovevish Heimland, the only national Yiddish-language magazine in the Soviet Union. The exchange of letters was to be published in the January issue of Commentary magazine, the publication of the American Jewish Committee, which is devoted to safeguarding the religious and civil rights of Jews here and abroad.

The exchange was the result of a letter that was sent to Lord Russell by a Soviet Jew last spring. The writer described religious and cultural deprivations and discrimination against Jews, and said "we want nothing more than the rights given to the Jews of Poland, Rumania and Czechoslovakia."

His letter told Lord Russell that "the Jews of Russia have been moved by your letters to (former Premier) Nikita S. Khrushchev concerning the discrimination against them in the trials dealing with economic crimes."

In response, Lord Russell wrote to Mr. Vergelis and expressed concern over the condition of Jews in the Soviet Union who "are denied the means of living a complete and satisfying life . . . because they are denied the cultural facilities made available to all other national and minority groups."

In his answer, Mr. Vergelis asserted that Soviet Jews "take less of an interest in Jewish culture than they did in the nineteen-twenties and nineteen-thirties, and that it is impossible today to artificially expand the scope of cultural work done in Yiddish."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS
ANSWER

ACROSS	DOWN	CUBAN SMASH
1. Scotch- man's cap	1. Man's nickname	OPINE TASTE
4. Resort	2. Viper	DRONE EXPEL
7. Flower	3. Solid food	DON DOE SAM
8. Cut, as wood	4. Man's garment	LIO BIRLS ME
10. Anxious	5. Watch secretly	ETHANE HEST
12. From	6. Beard of	ERG BUG
13. Near East	7. Beard of	BANK DANGER
native	8. Rye	ON SCANT RE
14. Siberian river	9. Cooking range	AGA INN COB
16. Move, as wings	11. Clump	SOLID EVADE
19. Measure of length: abbr.	12. Away	TRICE RIGEL
20. Topaz	15. Shore recess	SAFER SEEDS
humming- bird	17. Defensive covering	
21. Search out by questioning	18. Beseech	32. Pocketbook
23. Plunder	20. Betel palm	27. Climbing vine
24. Insane	22. Man's nickname	35. American Indian
25. Suitable	23. Sound made	36. A pace
26. Satiated	24. by a cat	39. Statue
28. Coerces	25. Perform	40. Girl's name
31. Breeze	26. Ele- vator cage	41. Lubricating substance
32. Plural: abbr.	27. Climb- ing vine	
33. Talk wildly	28. Parasitic insect	
34. Sun god	29. Occurrence	
35. Billiard rods	30. Japanese coin	
37. Half an em		
38. Account		
42. Highest cards		
43. To "blue pencil"		
44. Golfer's "pin"		
45. Good friend		

PUZZLE NO. 848

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FIRE LOSS
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MIAMI BEACH — A \$150,000 chair in physical chemistry at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem has been established by a

gift from Dr. and Mrs. Philip Gotlieb, of Miami and Chicago, it was announced recently by the American Friends of the Hebrew University.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS**TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM**

The Talmudic and Tephilin Club will meet at 9 A.M. on Sunday, and the Pre-Confirmation class at 10:30 A.M. The Hebrew class will meet on Wednesday at 1:30 P.M. with Mrs. Charles M. Rubel.

DONOR LUNCHEON COMMITTEE

Chairman of the committee for the annual Donor Luncheon of the Ladies Association for the Jewish Home for the Aged will be Mrs. David M. Horovitz, and Mrs. Seymour Weintraub will be ex-officio. Other committee members for the luncheon, planned for 12:30 P.M. on March 3 at Temple Emanuel, are Mesdames A. Lloyd Abezelon, Benjamin Poultene, Thomas Goldberg, Max Leach and Saul Siegel, advisory committee; Leonard Sholes, treasurer; Joseph Priest, reservations; Elisha Scollard and Raymond Surdut, decorations; Miss Dora Sherman, contributions; Mesdames Jack Cerel and S. Meyer Harrison, chairman of hostesses; Bernard C. Gladstone, publicity; Bernard Goldberg, program book, and Mrs. Poultene, program book editor.

Associate chairmen are Mesdames Irving Berenbaum, Robert Block, Samuel Bochner, Ephraim Geingold, Leo Goldberg, Saul Horelik, Isador Kirshenbaum, Jacob Saxe, Harry Shatkin, Benjamin Sinel, Mitchell Sherwin, Albert Shuster, Philip Swartz, Haskell Wallack, Joseph Waksler, Herman Wasserman, Leon White and Samuel Yolin; outlying chairmen, Abraham Brouth and Lawrence Cohen, Newport, and Meyer Bedrick, Woonsocket; secretaries, Irving Abrams, Walter Axelrod, Milton Dubinsky, Irving Feldman, Jack Glantz and Edward Lief.

LOAN ASSOCIATION ELECTS

The South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association held its 59th annual convention and election of officers and directors on Jan. 31 at the Congregation Sons of Abraham hall. Rabbi Abraham Chill, of that congregation, and Rabbi Hershel Solnicz of Congregation Shaare Zedek were guest speakers. Ira M. Stone, 1st vice-president, and Nathan Miller, recording secretary, were awarded certificates of merit for outstanding work as officers of this organization.

Officers elected were Abraham Bazar, president; Mr. Stone, 1st vice-president; Louis Soren, 2nd vice-president; Louis Strauss, treasurer; Samuel Kaufman, financial secretary; Mr. Miller, recording secretary; Samuel Jamnik, past president; Solomon Adler, Charles Bograd, Emil Ross, Walter Baker and Alter Boyman, honorary board members; and Rabbis Chill, Solnicz and Jacob Handler of Temple Beth Israel, honorary members.

Elected to the board of directors were Harry Ackerman, Irving Adler, Archie Baker, Samuel Bazar, Louis Berman, Hyman Brotman, Hilda Buckler, Samuel Buckler, Samuel Gorman, Samuel Jacobs, Jordan Kirshenbaum, Selwyn Kirshenbaum, Jack Mandell, Joseph Margolis, Abraham J. Paull, Jacob Pepper, Sydney Pepper, Theodore Reuter, Nathan Rosenfeld, Louis Sacarowitz, Elisha Scollard, Abraham Sholovitz, Leo Waldman, Isadore Winoker, William Newman, Philip Abrams and David Torman.

YOUTH GROUPS INVITED

Temple Beth Israel's U.S.Y. Intermediate Group invites all members of Jewish youth groups in Rhode Island to a Sing Along on Sunday from 3 to 5 P.M. at the temple. Those who wish are invited to bring bongos, kazoo and guitars. Refreshments will be served.

CRAFTY PROGRAM

The Temple Sinai Youth Group, CRAFTY, will meet on Sunday at 7:30 P.M. at the temple. After a business meeting, which will include election of officers, there will be a program of folk singers and a satire, "Selma and Chancy," presented by the CRAFTY Actors Guild. A name band will provide music for the social hour which will follow the program.

**Canadian Rabbis Ask
Intermarriage Study**

TORONTO — An appeal to the Canadian Jewish Congress to undertake a study on the causes and consequences of intermarriage among Jews living in small communities was made here recently by 27 rabbis from all parts of the Province of Ontario, outside Toronto.

Mixed marriages, Jewish education, "easy" conversions of partners in mixed marriages, observance of kashruth and ways to bridge the gap existing in some small communities between the rabbi and the other Jews in his town were among the topics discussed by the spiritual leaders in an all-day conference here.



HILLEL SPEAKER — Dr. Richard Pipes, associate director of the Russian Research Center of Harvard University and professor of history, will speak on "Soviet Anti-Semitism" at the Hillel Brunch on Sunday at 11:15 A.M. at the Samuel Rapoport Jr. Hillel House. The brunch is open to the general public.

Dr. Pipes, an exchange professor at Leningrad University in 1962, did research on Soviet attitudes toward treatment of minorities while he was in Russia. He is author of "Formation of the Soviet Union" and was editor of "The Russian Intelligentsia."

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The New Look

"The function of Jewish schools is to renew the tradition of Torah, which was interrupted in America," said Dr. Aaron Soviv, new director of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Providence, in an interview with The Herald.

He explained the interruption as being caused primarily by emigration of Eastern Europeans from a 17th-century feudal, agrarian economy to a 19th-century highly-industrialized society, and secondarily by the fact that most of them came to America as individuals seeking a better life for themselves.

Jewish Schools Must Renew Torah Tradition, Says Dr Soviv

The change from a backward economy and social organization, with the additional problems of language difference and economic hardship, placed a tremendous strain on those Eastern Europeans. The sociologists term it "the shock of alienation" (Dr. Soviv wrote his Ph.D. thesis on the shock of alienation as reflected in Hebrew and Yiddish literature in America.) These Jews were in America physically but not psychologically.

In contrast, the Jews who went to Palestine in this century went as a group or to become members of a group working to found a state. They labored for a common goal, while the immigrants to America were a group of individuals, millions of individuals, who did not form a community. Even today American Jewry does not form an organic community, as yet. Those who came to this country accommodated themselves to the conditions they found. This they had to do in order to live, but it meant an emphasis on "me and mine" which has persisted. "Here we are still likely to speak of 'my synagogue,' rather than of 'our Jewish community,'" said the educator-historian.

Renewing the interrupted tradition of Torah means more than fitting a student for taking part in synagogue services. It means educating him for intelligent participation in Jewish life, changing his way of thinking. The knowledge gained in the school has to be transplanted into personality and character.

"Give us teachers and we will have continuity of the American Jew," he said, echoing the request of every education director, school principal and rabbi in the country. "What we need are more

real teachers. My job as director is to foster growth among teachers, to help them advance in knowledge and professional know-how.

"America neither understands nor appreciates teachers sufficiently. 'Rabbi' means teacher, yet the community does not understand that the rabbi is primarily an adult educator. His primary duty is to teach Torah and bring the message of Torah into the life of his congregation.

"American culture as we know it today is an outgrowth of two traditions. One, the tradition of European culture, was brought to these shores by the founders of the Plymouth and Maryland colonies. On the other hand, there grew up a Western frontier way of life which spread together with the expanding frontier. Here are the roots of American pragmatism and emphasis on rugged individualism, and as an outgrowth of it, we are today more a nation of technicians and managers than of humanists who know what culture is and appreciate those who teach it.

"Even the tradition of Torah, with its strong emphasis on literacy, has been affected by this frontier outlook."

Teaching is more respected now than it was, Dr. Soviv thinks, but he believes the general attitude of American communities must be one of greater respect for the profession before the needed numbers will be attracted to teaching, and present teachers feel encouraged to continue with their professional growth and development.

To supply part of the need for continued education, the Bureau has planned two courses in Hebrew Literature to be taught by Dr. Soviv, one on the undergraduate level and the other a graduate

course for which Boston Hebrew Teachers College will grant college credits. Four seminars for Sunday School teachers, also scheduled to begin in February, will explore the historical background and development of Jewish holidays.

Every weekday afternoon and Sunday morning, the energetic director visits the classrooms of one of the 12 schools affiliated with the bureau. He observes classes, talks with teachers, discusses problems with the principal. He may make recommendations. The result of this visiting is a clear knowledge of what is being, ought to be and can be done to bring up boys and girls of the Providence area in the Torah tradition.

What is primarily needed, he thinks, are more Hebrew and Jewish subject-matter courses and more long-range planning. There are, he feels, no problems peculiar to this area, but he said that in general Hebrew schools must strive for a higher level of achievement all over the United States.

Dr. Soviv praised the Hebrew High School, begun under the direction of the late Dr. Harry Elkin. He sees his own task with the schools here as a case of "climbing the ladder to higher levels of achievement."

An historian with masters' degrees in both history and education, he "has been continually challenged by the psychological process of teaching and learning." The 2,792 pupils in schools affiliated with the Bureau — this includes 606 students of high school age — plus those who do not attend any Jewish school, will undoubtedly continue to provide Dr. Soviv with plenty of challenges.



By Celia Zuckerberg

Rabbi David Jehuda, principal of the Providence Hebrew Day School, and his wife, left on Sunday for Israel — one of the 15 Hebrew Day School principals in the United States chosen by the Torah Umesorah for a study mission to investigate the Israeli educational system and the recent developments in teaching methods in that country.

The three week trip will involve a very tight schedule during which the study mission will attempt to cover as many areas of Israeli education as possible.

On their return to the United States, they intend to establish a permanent committee of principals, and as such will study special areas of education, and will continue the heightening and perfecting of program for the Hebrew Day Schools throughout the country.

**Rabbi David Jehuda
Works To Establish
Creative Approach**

"Learning takes place with the child, and the school should provide the proper climate for growth and development," says Rabbi David Jehuda, new Dean of the Providence Hebrew Day School.

He continues, saying that, in studying the beautiful school that has been established, he feels that what his predecessor, Rabbi Akiva Egozi, and the faculty have done, has been quite remarkable.

Now that necessary physical facilities have been established, he feels that what is needed is more creativity on all levels at the school. It is time now, he suggests, to update the courses of study, both the general and the Hebrew courses. With the great surge of new, creative textbooks and teaching aids, particularly the new materials from Israel, he feels that the courses in science and mathematics, as well as those in the humanities, should be implemented.

There has to be a more creative approach on the part of the teacher,

Rabbi Jehuda insists. Each student must be known and taught as an individual. "You don't teach classes ... you teach students," says the Rabbi. "In a proper climate of growth for each student, you must bring out the child's individuality."

Although his plans for the future of the school are not complete, he is "buzzing with ideas," and the staff and the faculty of the school have been most receptive to his suggestions. Here in Providence he feels he has found the ideal situation. The high level of the people associated with the school, and the sincerity of purpose and dedication of the members of the board and of the Ladies' Association of the school, have surprised and delighted him. And he also adds a few kind words about Providence. He says that it is obvious that Providence is a city inculcated with culture. Being a college town, this culture penetrates throughout the community, non-Jewish or Jewish.

(Continued on Page 16)

MAGAZINE SECTION



Campus View

By Jeff Berger

Here are the latest URI headlines:

Sophomore freed on auto fatality charges. . . URI ROTC units march in inaugural parade at Washington. . . Multi-million-dollar student Union set to open. . . and: library; dormitory complex; fine arts center; life sciences laboratory opening or in the works.

A URI sophomore who was charged with reckless driving resulting in death in connection with the death of Jose Costa of Providence December 10 has been freed of the charges.

Robert R. Nigg, 19, of Valley Cottage, New York, was driving south on the Tower Hill Road in North Kingstown when his auto struck a pole. Costa, the passenger, was killed in the accident.

Both students had been participating in all-night hazing for the URI Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. The fraternity was not mentioned at the hearing for Nigg conducted at Second District Court in West Kingston.

Walter Orme, the judge, said that malice had to be indicated if the charges against Nigg could be considered valid. Since malice was lacking, he said, Nigg was innocent of the charges.

Lambda Chi Alpha, meanwhile, has been placed on probation until mid-1967 and was fined \$500 by the URI Interfraternity Council. The money went to charity.

Eighty-seven ROTC cadets from URI represented the state at the Inaugural Parade which was held January 20 in Washington.

The cadet contingent consisted of the Kingston Ranger group of the ROTC, the drill team, and selected qualified volunteers.

Colonel Elisha Peckham, URI Professor of Military Science, said in announcing the trip January 13, that it was sponsored jointly by WJAR and WPRO, both of which contributed 600 dollars in finances.

The 87 cadets were selected from all classes, and were led by Cadet Colonel Thomas Dombrowski of Port Washington, New York.

The group left URI's Keaney Gymnasium Tuesday and arrived late in the day for an overnight stay at Fort Meade. It was part of the fifteenth state delegation in the line of march. The cadets covered a three-mile parade route.

They had Wednesday night in Washington for themselves, and were back at work at URI late Thursday.

Other units in the Rhode Island Division of the inaugural parade were

the Governor's car, a float, and the Hendricken High School Band from Warwick.

This month more than any other the focus is squarely on the great progress of URI construction. Here are the stories:

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies on February 11 will signal the start of 10 days of opening festivities for the 2.3 million-dollar addition to the URI Memorial Union, perhaps the single most dazzling structure on campus.

The festivities will be highlighted by a concert to be given February 14, by famed folksingers, "The New Christy Minstrels." The concert will be presented in a special "theater in the round" arranged especially for it in the auditorium of Keaney Gymnasium.

The Union, a photo of which is located elsewhere in this column, was two months late in completion, due to strikes and other unforeseen delays.

Some of the new Union's features are: a bookstore three times the size of that it replaces, which is already open; a grille, snack bar, and 500-seat dining room; faculty dining and banquet facilities; private dining rooms; a ballroom-party-room combination capable of accomodating 400 to 500 couples. An arts and crafts area with photo darkrooms and a new print shop will be offered. Many of the facilities are revenue-producing, making payment of bonds used to finance the structure more easily payable.

Among other facilities are: music listening rooms; an art gallery; a branch of the Industrial National Bank; Chapel; commuter facilities; organizational offices; a barbershop, and a laundry-pickup station. There are several kitchen sinks.. .

The entire building is appointed beau-

tifully with wood and effective lighting systems.

Next month we'll outline more details on the Union, and on its opening week festivities.

The new and as yet unnamed library at URI, a photo of which is included in this column, is open.

Marking the focal point of the mall now under construction at the end of URI's Lower College Road, the library is a modern, clean-cut "block" containing 80,000 square feet of space on four levels. The entrance is over a bridge to the second and main level.

Some 780 students can read and study in comfort in a library with a capacity of half a million books, twice the capacity of Green Library, which it replaces.

The library can accomodate a student-faculty population of 8,000, and can be expanded to double its size. Such expansion will be inevitable within a very few years as the University continues its rapid growth. Cost of the new library, 2 million dollars.

Its interior is appointed with beautiful carpeting. Few superlatives are adequate to describe its luxurious interior to which student reaction has taken heed, but students nevertheless have come up with the usual "great", "fabulous", etc.

Green Hall, the former library, is to be taken over by the Graduate School and Summer Session for their headquarters.

A professional moving team was em-

ployed to move the library's quarter-

million volumes out.

The library also will accomodate

classrooms, offices and laboratories for

the Department of Geology, now in Ranger Hall nearby. There will also be a student lounge, information center, and

offices for the Dean of Students and the Assistant Dean.

The second floor of Green will become

an all-purpose lecture hall to accom-

modate 200. Renovation costs are expected

to be 200 thousand dollars.

Here are some views on other con-

struction:

Fine Arts Center: construction start-

ed this past fall; cost, \$675,000; in-

cluding 500-seat recital hall, music studios and rehearsal rooms, art studios and classrooms; there are four interconnected buildings or "modules" in the present phase of the center.

Life Sciences Building: (see photo) cost, \$1,177,000; for study of genetics, immunology, etc. Among the many features of the building will be an electron microscope and an analytical centrifuge.

A commons building to serve some 1600 students using the new 8-million-dollar coeducational dormitory complex at URI will be finished by late 1966.

It will have dining areas, a "shopping-center" like a food service system, etc. It will accommodate 638 students at once.

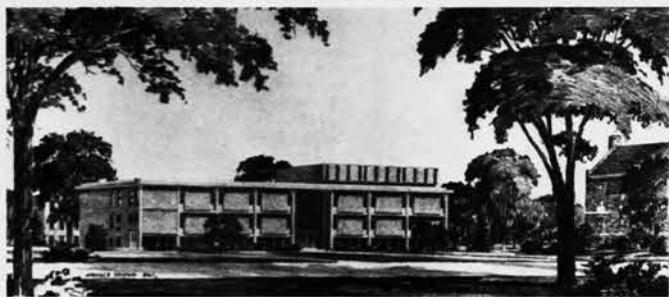
Architects said: "The entire site is conceived of as a park enclosed by buildings. An abandoned granite quarry will be developed into a pond that will be a major aesthetic element in the park-like site."

This column, over the coming months, will review the complex's progress.

FROM THE CROW'S NEST: In next month's Campus View, watch for . . . bookstore investigated. . . censorship issue. . . and an interview with a campus personality. . .



NEW LIBRARY is now open — holds 500,000 texts.



URI LIFE SCIENCES BUILDING is under construction.

(More pictures on page 13)

CAMPUS CORNER



The Idiot Box

Ilene and I were on the living room couch. My mother was on a chair to our left. My father, eating some victuals he could get along better without, was beyond my mother.

"And now," the baritone announced, "Saturday Night At the Movies."

"Ooh goodie," said Ilene, expecting a barker evening.

The name of the picture was The Albatross, or The Mallard, or The Hen, or some such profane animal. I don't remember, and I suppose it's just as well.

Earlier in the evening, when we were deciding which channel to pick, Ilene suggested the movie, saying it should be good, since it has all these nice famous names here in the paper.

She has a talent for selecting lousy movies, while I never can so much as make up my mind.

Anyway, there we were, expecting a great evening of it.

"I say," somebody on TV said. I don't remember what he said.

The picture went on and after about ten minutes I heard the faint murmurings of my snoring father.

By 9:30, his snoring was of an oppressive volume, and I asked Ilene, "Do you like this picture?"

"Do you?"

"Come on," I implored.

"I think it stinks," my mother said.

I was tired, so I told Ilene to get up and change the station. Got to get 'em trained early, that's what Murray says.

"What do you want me to change it for?"

"Because I'm tired," I said. She grumbled and got up and changed it.

"What's this?" She asked.

"That's channel 11," I said. "There's no station on it." She started laughing.

"Well," I said.

Then she turned on a pirate movie.

"Honey," I said, and she interrupted, "I can't fix this stupid television."

My mother got up and started fiddling with the switches. Then I went over and turned on the Entertainers. I turned around and smiled, figuring Ilene would like it.

"I don't want to watch a bunch of people dancing around in silly costumes," she said, and my smile melted. "Well?" I asked.

I sat down and my mother started fiddling again. She ended up on a program we could neither see nor hear, and the phone rang and she left.

Ilene got up to tune in the picture, and we were back with that movie none of us liked.

Then my father woke up all of a sudden, and said, "This movie is lousy. Why don't we change the station?"

The idiot box is a pain. Ilene and I ended up at the front window watching the blizzard. . . which had more entertainment value.

Does Uncle Sam Really Need You?

Within recent years, the United States has seen a sharp rise in the number of males reaching the age of eighteen. The large crop of "war babies," now coming of age, has revised the thinking of President Johnson and top Pentagon officials. They are asking the question, "Is the draft really necessary?"

No one can argue that compulsory military service has not served an important function. For example, during the period from June, 1950 to June, 1951, the United States inducted over 600,000 men for the Korean War. Without such an over-all draft, the War could never have been fought. Despite the current emphasis on nuclear hardware, top military officials realize the importance of a conventional Army and, consequently, a draft.

Furthermore, the draft serves as a threat without which our present large-scale volunteer enlistment is not possible. Additionally, the draft is the most economical method of securing an Army. It is the only way to guarantee that there will always be enough soldiers in case of emergency.

Nevertheless, there remains much about the Draft system which requires alteration. The deferments now granted to college students are a form of class legislation. They penalize those who are not rich enough "to ride out the storm" at College. Similarly, exemptions granted to married men are not

consistent with democracy. Why should the married man be granted special status? And finally, as a result of the increasing amount of eighteen-year-old's, the percentage of eligible men who do serve is dipping below 50%. Why should the remaining 50% spend their youthful years in uncertainty or in trying "to beat the draft?"

The solution to the draft problem must be solved by 1967, when the current Selective Service Law comes up for renewal. A possible approach has been suggested by Dr. Eli Ginzberg. He would establish compulsory four-month military service for all qualified eighteen-year-old's. He feels that many of those exposed to military life would subsequently re-enlist. If more men were needed, he would conduct a lottery to divide every potential draftee into three groups. Group One would be subject to the draft immediately. If still more men were required, Groups Two and Three would then be called. This system would do much to relieve the uncertainty of the draft and it would permit definite planning for the future. Coupled with a more stringent exemption policy, it would do much to ameliorate the existing inequalities.

Whether or not Ginzberg's solution is workable remains a question. Nevertheless, we may be absolutely certain of one thing. The current Selective Service Law cannot remain on the books!

JOE FOX

Reflects Credit On Himself, Community, His Family

Dean Hyatt was stunned. In his many years of interviewing applicants for Yale University, he had rarely examined a candidate with so many worthwhile extra-curricular activities. Joseph Fox of 401 Rochambeau Avenue, a senior at Hope High School, has an almost unbelievable list of accomplishments and honors, ranging from the field of journalism to money-bag collecting. This is what the Dean heard:

Joe's primary interest is journalism. To this end, he has joined the Hope Log, of which he is now Sports Editor; the Hope Yearbook, of which he is Co-editor of the Senior Section; and the Young

Rhode Island section of the "Evening Bulletin."

These accomplishments are impressive. But Joe has not stopped here. His other school activities include the Debating Society and the Math Club. He is president of both. Joe is an honor student in an accelerated program. In recognition of his contribution to Hope High, he was awarded the Harvard Book.

Joe Fox's list of outside activities is as outstanding as his extra-curricular ones. He has retained his interest in Judaism and many of his activities are Jewish-centered. Joe is vice-president of P.R.O.V.T.Y. In connection with

this organization, he has instituted a program to tutor underprivileged children and has attended a national conclave of future Jewish leaders at Cleveland, Georgia. Also, he is an assistant Sunday School teacher at Temple Beth-El.

Joe's hobbies include stamps (member of American Junior Philatelic Society) coins, traveling and, believe it or not, the collection of moneybags. Yes, he showed me his 15 or 20 moneybags from banks all over the United States!

Joe's future plans are not definite. He has voiced the possibility of going into his father's business, the C. J. Fox Paper Company. At

any rate, he definitely plans to major in economics or political science at the Wharton School of Finance, to which he has already been admitted.

The summation of Joe Fox's accomplishments reveals his character. It indicates, certainly, his ambition and his industriousness. Yet, Joe has not allowed his personal aggressiveness to overpower his sense of ethics and duty. Although by his own admission, "I have spread my time a little thin," his record illustrates his integrity and his sincere desire to help others. Joseph Fox is a young man who reflects credit on himself, his family and his community.



New Teen-Age Editor of The Herald is Michael P. Marcus, a senior at Classical High School who with this issue adds another extra-curricular activity to his busy schedule. Michael is on the Classical Review and the Varsity Tennis Team, was on the 1st team in All-State tennis and in the Merit Semi-finals. He is a member of Little Rhody AZA and was a junior counsellor at YMCA Camp Westwood. He has a numismatics collection which includes two '63 proof sets, all pennies. Most of them he bought as a freshman, hunting through rolls of pennies at the local banks for the coins he needed. He is the son of Mrs. Marshall Marcus of 35 Lafayette Street, Pawtucket, and the late Mr. Marcus, and has a 14-year-old brother, David. Michael plans to study law.

Campus View



URI COEDUCATIONAL DORMITORY COMPLEX, costing \$8 million, is under construction. View here shows dormitory structures and central pond. All photos in this series are reproduced by the courtesy of URI.

COMMONS BUILDING will be main nerve center for the complex. Story of the complex is in the column.



GREEN HALL, formerly the URI library, will become Graduate Student Office, and will be used for a variety of other purposes.

URI MEMORIAL UNION is slated for opening in early February.



FROM

FRIDAY

TO

FRIDAY

Fashions**In****Teaching****By Beryl Segal**

In the little town where I was born, on the Ukraine, they would explain fashions in women's clothing in this manner:

"The fashion makers put away the clothes of each year in a barrel. At the end of twenty-five years, they reverse the barrel upside down, so that the fashions of old become the fashions of today. Therefore, they said, if you wait long enough, and keep your clothes in the closet, the time will come when they will become the fashion of the year and you will be dressed in style."

This is apparently what has happened, not only in women's dresses, but also in teaching children. The fashion of today says:

"Go back to the methods used by the teachers of old. Teach the children the names of the letters. Give them plenty of work. Be strict. The children love it. Cut out all the 'frills' in education. Don't be afraid of inhibiting the children. God forbid. Do not play with them. Teach them. Teach them how to read, how to spell, how to use the printed word."

This is a complete reversal of the "progressive" methods of teaching. The barrel of fashions has been filled, and is now being reversed upside down.

Take for instance the so called Amidon Plan. Amidon is a school in Washington, D. C., one of 135 public schools in the Nation's Capitol. The Amidon school



was selected for this new experiment in 1960 because it was a new school in the city. There the children in the Kindergarten begin by learning the "Phonics", that is the names and sounds of the letters and how to make words with them. No more word recognition, sentence learning, but simply A.B.C. This is the method my Rebbe used in Heder. He taught us the Aleph, Beis, and we did not begin to read the Siddur until we knew the entire twenty-two letters of the Hebrew Aleph, Beis.

And the teacher is also strict. No chatting in the classroom. No strolling around in the room. No gazing idly through the window. The children know that they come to school to learn, and they do just that. What is more, they like it. The teachers at Amidon testify that the children are delighted by the demands made on them by the school. Children want to learn, says the principal. If they are treated maturely, they respond maturely.

To accomplish this new "fashion" in teaching, the school had to do some weeding out of things children are usually engaged in at other schools. For instance, they have no children's orchestra and choir at Amidon. They do not have Halloween parties, nor student government; no instruction in cooking, and no sightseeing tours. The tours the children take to science museums or art exhibits must be relevant to their school work.

The children start the first grade with heavy stress on formal basic subjects: reading, spelling, handwriting, arithmetic, speech, literature.

They begin French and Spanish in the third grade, and they study Grammar in the same grade. In year-end achievement tests the children of Amidon scored well above the national norms. In fact they rate three or four grades above, in some cases, and in all cases the pupils score higher than their own ability-charts indicate that they should achieve.

From still another quarter comes word of the comeback of the three R's, Reading, Writing and Arithmetic. The Council for Basic Education issued a report showing that basic education takes the place of the educational frills in the schools, and that what was known as progressive education is receding. But the Council warns that much more has to be done to undo the damage done. The Council points out, for instance, that one sixth of all 18 year olds were rejected by the draft boards because of illiteracy, plain and simple. A survey among 440,000 students found that NINETY PERCENT of high school pupils could not write a five minute theme without misspelling and wrong usage of words.

The Council further goes into the Phonic system versus the Sight-Seeing method of teaching. The Phonic system begins with the Alphabet and progresses to the sounds of syllables and then teaches reading from the appearance of words and phrases or even whole sentences, a method that was introduced some 30 years ago and was hailed as progressive.

Says Dr. Edward Strong, Chancellor of the University of California:

"Students come unprepared in reading and must take remedial classes in English, some 50% of them, at the University of California. They come well prepared in sciences and in mathematics, but they cannot write."

The recommendation of the Council on Basic Education is, therefore, to go back to the Alphabet, back to teaching reading and writing, and away from unnecessary subjects in the public school. And more discipline. Greater authority of the teacher.

Shades of my childhood. My poor ridiculed Rebbe in the Heder is finally vindicated. He might have used his cat-o-nine-tails on us too often, but all this is forgotten and forgiven. No one came out illiterate from his Heder. He taught us the Aleph, Beis well.

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

The Hasidic Community**Of Williamsburg****By Solomon Poll**

Once upon a time there lived in the kingdom of Hungary a goodly sized community of Jews. They flourished under the moderately despotic monarchy despite the fact that they were a divided community. There were the sophisticated Reform Jews and the Orthodox Jews. The Orthodox Jews were split into Hasidim and non-Hasidim, ultra-religious and religious. But, somehow they arranged a truce (kept by avoiding each other), and the community increased.

That was once upon a time - before 1943. Then the Nazis decided to rid Hungary of her Jews, and in their usual thorough and methodical way began removing the Jews to concentration camps and beyond. However, the end of World War II prevented their achieving their grisly goal. Now came the task of relieving and revitalizing the saved remnant. Relief agencies fed, clothed, housed, and counted the refugees, but it fell to others to try to instill in them new hope and spirit. Among those who undertook this task were the Hungarian Hasidic Rabbis (those that remained). They contacted the agencies to see how many of their followers were yet alive. They wrote to them, visited with them, attempted to renew their faith. Then they made plans to lead them to a new land - to America the 'goldineh medinah'.

And so, singly and in groups, the Hasidim and their Rabbis came to the

station attendants, machine operators, or electricians with beard and payot according to biblical injunction. His clothes, one of the badges of his identity, may date in style to time past, but they are probably made of the latest of man-made fabrics. His food must conform to certain age old standards, but he can buy these foods at a local grocery - canned and processed by the latest methods in plants owned by other Hasidim. And they in turn use the most advanced marketing and distributing techniques to gain for their products a wide public acceptance among observant Jews. Then there are other products that are specifically tailored for the Hasidic community, and they, too, copy modern methods. For example, there is the Leaven-Searching set. The Code of Jewish Laws states that on the night before the Eve of Passover, the head of the house must search out every trace of leaven using a candle (preferably of beeswax) for light. The religious Jew therefore goes from room to room searching for the leaven. By tradition he uses three feathers tied together like a broom to sweep out all the corners. Those crumbs he finds he brushes on to a wooden spoon and puts crumbs and spoon into a little bag which he burns with all the other 'Hometz.' However, in America chicken feathers are rather difficult to find unless you visit a slaughter house or a live poultry dealer, and who uses wooden spoons anymore. So, a rather ingenious and enterprising Hasid began marketing Leaven-Searching Sets which consist of a) a beeswax candle, b) three chicken feathers, c) a wooden spoon, and d) a cloth bag into which one empties the Hometz. This gentleman has filled a public need by copying the idea

Reviewed by**Geraldine S. Foster**

United States, to the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, where there was already a small Hungarian-Hasidic community and a Yeshiva dating from the 1930's. The small community of a few hundred took in the newcomers and helped them settle nearby, until now their numbers have grown to some 12,000, or more.

The American ideal of religious liberty has long attracted groups, sects, that have wished to dissociate themselves from society and the larger religion of which they were once a part. The Amish, the Mennonites, Hutterites, Doukhobors, and Mormons - all took advantage of the guarantee to worship as they pleased. They had a distinctive mode of dress and organized themselves into isolated farming communities rigidly controlled by the church. Their system of belief allowed for no dissent. All modern innovations they resisted, and with outsiders they had no contact, as distances kept outsiders out. The Mormons gradually came to terms with progress and with the influx of strangers into their territories by becoming a denomination within Christianity and relaxing some of their more rigorous rules. The other sects face extinction because they have steadfastly refused to accept the fruits of modern technology. Their youth are attracted by the outside society, which has spread out even to their out-of-the-way settlements, and once they leave the farms they seldom return.

The Hasidim, on the other hand, have deliberately chosen to settle in one of the most populous urban areas in the largest city in the world. It is this choice, according to Dr. Solomon Poll, that gives the Hasidim a greater chance to succeed and keep their youth loyal to their religion and community. Dr. Poll is a sociologist who made a socio-economic survey of this sect. They do not depend, like the aforementioned groups, on physical isolation to preserve their separateness. Rather, they have erected ideological and social barriers more difficult to penetrate than a wilderness. Their religious commitment permeates the entire fabric of their daily lives. Every act, every thing has been endowed with a religious or semi-religious meaning that reinforces constantly their ties to the group, the Rabbi, to the family.

Unlike the other sects, the Hasidim do not reject technological advances. On the contrary they use them to their advantage. Many a Hasid finds employment in industry and in service trades. It is not unusual to see truckdrivers, gas

of do-it-yourself kits. He has performed a mitzvah in enabling his friends to fulfill a religious injunction. He himself has complied with the commandment that states that a man must support his wife and family. And with the profits he derives he can give generously to his synagogue, to the yeshivah, and to charity. He has come to terms with progress and can use modern ideas in support of his age-old beliefs.

In making his survey Dr. Poll found that he had to penetrate a wall of mistrust that effectively cut off contact with any outsiders. He tried to gain their trust by explaining that he was born in Hungary and for five years attended a Hasidic Yeshiva. One woman was not impressed. She answered his request for information by posing the following dilemma. "If you are one of us, you ought to know what Hasidism is. There is no reason why you should have to go around asking questions. If you are not one of us, it should not be your concern how Hasidim live". Another man was more abrupt. "No one goes around asking questions without a motive, but if someone does ask questions without a motive, he must be a Meshugener. So why should anyone waste time talking to a Meshugener?" The logic is marvelous, but it can't beat the first story.

A Hasid was asked why the group does not migrate to Israel. The gentleman replied that it was really much more difficult being a Hasid in Israel. "After all", he said, "In America if a person does not observe Jewish law, we can say to our children that this person is a 'goy'. But in Israel, where everyone is a Jew, what can we say to our children? So you see it's really much easier here."



What Do You Think?



MARC (MOOSE) PRICE, 16
140 Lancaster Street
Providence
Hope High School

No, I wouldn't want to join, because I feel that in this world people should go to college and get a profession in the sciences, as a doctor or professor. There is no sense in wasting time in the Peace Corps if you can get a college education and in this way do more for your country.



STEVE ROSEN, 15
15 Sargent Avenue
Providence
Hope High School

Yes, I would like to join the Peace Corps, because I think it's a good experience. It prepares a person for manhood, and teaches him how to face crises. I do think, however, that the government should spend more money for the poverty-stricken in our own country.



JEFF CHAFETZ, 16
168 Sumter Street
Providence
Hope High School

Yes, I would like to join the Peace Corps. I believe in equality for all people. The United States is prosperous and I think we should help all the needy countries. We should give what we can. I would definitely join the Corps so I could help underprivileged people all over the world.



ROBERT WALDMAN, 17
447 Potters Avenue
Providence
Hope High School

Yes, I think it's a good experience and you can learn a lot of customs and ideas from the people of other countries, and they can learn about us. I'd enjoy being in the Peace Corps, but not for too long. I would like to resume my education after a short time in the Corps.



JEFF FELDMAN, 15
25 Sargent Avenue
Providence
Hope High School

Although I think it's a good way of spreading American ideas, I personally, would not join the Peace Corps, and would prefer to further my education in college, and go on to be a private business-man.



PHILLIP LERNER, 16
31 Vassar Avenue
Providence
Hope High School

Yes, I would like to join the Peace Corps. I think it's a good way to help other countries and to develop a good foreign policy for the United States without spending all that money for foreign aid.

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Would You Like
To Join
The Peace Corps?

(Continued from Page 11)

Wants Development Of Wholesome Kind Of Communication

He would like to develop a wholesome kind of communication and exchange between the home and the school — he is planning to operate this exchange on three levels.

First of all, on the Parents-Teachers Association level, he would promote programs of an educational nature which would deal with the child's intelligence, ability, etc.

On the class level, he feels that meetings between teachers and parents of the individual classes to discuss curriculum and other matters of class interest would help in this communication.

And on the third level, he feels that the individual parent-teacher conference, which has been practiced at the school, should be intensified. There should be a private report meeting between the teacher and the parents at least three times a year in conjunction with the giving-out of report cards. In the primary grades, these conferences would take the place of report cards.

In speaking of a Day School program, Rabbi Jehuda feels strongly that there is a great difference between what he calls a program which promotes one's identity with Judaism and a synagogue-oriented program. Worship, he says, should be set aside from a Jew's identity with Judaism — they are both important, but different.

The very survival of Judaism, Rabbi Jehuda continues, can come only through the continued study of the Torah. It is the duty of the teachers to bring the light of the Torah to the people."

For the Jewish community to survive, it must preserve its ethnic identity. It is the concern of each community to insure its survival as Jews, and this is the important task, he feels, which a Hebrew Day School accomplishes. Here in the United States, he says, the blend of the richness of the Jew's ancient heritage and the vitality of the American way of life, makes for a happy American. The problem, according to the rabbi, in the past years, has been that the basic aim of Jewish and Hebrew teaching has been to train children in the synagogue skills, to train them to be participating Jews. But he does not believe that this is enough. To be a good Jew, he has to be a knowing Jew, an intelligent Jew. This is the work of the Hebrew Day School.

Questioned about the program of the Day School, he says it is not a double program, but a reinforced program — the school hours are no longer than those of public schools. And there are many classes in which the two sides of the program — the secular and the Hebrew — can be integrated — as in the study of history, or of art, or even in the physical education classes. The school and the students have a high scholastic aim, and those with less academic inclination may find it more difficult than public school. He feels that the aim of the teachers should be the correlation of the dual program wherever possible.

In answer to the question of adding high school grades, (the Day School now goes through the ninth

grade), he replied that he is rather hoping to intensify and develop the elementary and junior high program at this time.

Part of this program is to promote learning by doing. A very happy example of this can be found in the celebration of Succos at the school last year. All grades cooperated in making their own Succah. All the students worked on it — studying its history, developing it, constructing it, and finally eating and celebrating the holiday in it. Other plans include the greater use of audio-visual aids, and the promotion of weekly assemblies. Rabbi Jehuda is also planning for the growth development of more facilities for early childhood.

Rabbi Jehuda not only has the desire and enthusiasm to accomplish much at the Day School, but he also is equipped with the knowledge and ability to carry out his plans.

Born in Long Beach, N.J., Rabbi Jehuda was raised in Israel from the age of eight months; his wife, Shoshana (Wachtogel), born in the Old Quarter of Jerusalem (Mea Shearim), came to the United States at the age of one and was raised in Philadelphia where her family still lives. Her

father, Rabbi David Wachtogel, comes from a centuries-old family of rabbis.

He was in the United States that they met and married. The rabbi was teaching at the Washington Hebrew Academy, and Mrs. Jehuda, trained as an expert on early childhood education, was teaching kindergarten at the time. They have six children: Jair, 10; Tamar, 9; Jeddah, almost 8; Atarah, 6; Lifsha, 3, and Noan, 1 1/2. The peace and serenity of the Jehuda home when the six children are there are obvious signs of the expert in childhood education.

Rabbi Jehuda, while in the Israeli Army, was in charge of aero-clubs and built and flew gliders, as well as teaching language and Bible. In 1952 he came to Baltimore where he attended the Ner Israel Rabbinical College and was a student at Johns Hopkins University.

A member of the American Association of School Administrators, he participated on the committee on curriculum development at the national convention of the group. He is also a member of the Executive Board of the National Association of Day School Principals.

Father Edward Flannery

Writes Of "Anguish Of The Jews"

(Continued from Page 1) people and was assumed by many to be the true theology though in contradiction to Church teaching.

He felt that the promulgation of this schema would certainly not cure all anti-semitism — particularly racist anti-semitism which is not concerned with religion — but he feels it will have some effect on religious persecution.

There is a co-responsibility in the persecution of the Jews, says Father Flannery. The separation of the Jews provoked a reaction in the Christian. Of course, he continues, the counter-attack of the Christians was much too violent for the provocation, and spiritually, he says, anti-semitism is a sinful thing, a failure of the Christian faith.

His 350 page book which will be published in April both as a paperback and hard cover by the

Macmillan Publishing Company of New York will, he hopes, help to bring about a mutual understanding between Christian and Jew. Although the book should be read by both, the Christian, he feels, could benefit by it more.

Father Flannery, a chaplain at St. Margaret's Home and editor of the Visitor since 1957, was recently appointed by Bishop McVinney to the Ecumenical Commission. He was cited by the American Jewish Committee in its survey of editorial coverage of the Eichmann trials. In 1960, he received the national editorial award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Since 1954 he has been an assistant editor of The Bridge, the yearbook published by the Judaeo-Christian Institute, Seton Hall University, New Jersey, to which he has contributed several articles.

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Image Of Center Has Changed

Of the several New England Centers he has visited, the one in Bridgeport, Conn., where a community of 13,000 Jewish people built a \$2,000,000 Center, he considers the best. The community situation there is somewhat similar to that in Providence which according to the latest survey has a population of approximately 20,000.

He feels that the site of the new Center is, in some cases, even more important than its size. The Center, he explains, should have everything possible for the fulfillment of the leisure time needs of all the age groups in the Jewish community, but it must be located where the largest part of the community may take advantage of its facilities.

Members of the Fact-Finding Study Group, whose final evaluation will be presented this Spring, have consulted with Dr. Sidney Goldstein, professor of Sociology, and chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Brown University, and consultant for the Population Study sponsored last year by the General Jewish Committee.

According to the study, the major area of Jewish population is located on the East Side of Providence and in the Pawtucket Oak Hill section which lies next to the East Side. The logical site for a new Center would be in this area, although no definite plans as to location, size, facilities, etc., will be considered until final reports have been made by the various committees which have been working on the Fact-Finding Study.

What will be needed is an adequate amount of space in the right place. Needed in the new Center — something which is impossible in the inadequate space-limited present Center — are individual lounges for the different age groups — older adults, junior high students, senior high students, young adults, etc.

A gymnasium with proper facilities and a swimming pool are a must for an adequate Center, as are outdoor athletic facilities. Also needed is a social hall which would be separate from a fixed seat and tiered auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer find that the telephone keeps them busy (when they can manage to bypass their 19-year old daughter, Sandra, and 16-year old Robert). The telephone will not be in such demand after this summer, since Sandra is engaged to Allen Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ross of Providence, and will be married soon.

Mr. Meyer does not receive as many calls from individual Center members as he does from Committee chairmen who call him with their problems. He says that he is called about individual problems; Dr. Bernard Carp, Center executive director, is called on collective problems. But rather than being annoyed by the many calls, Mr. Meyer says he worries if he does not get called frequently by the committee chairmen.

It is impossible, he says, to spell out just what his job as president involves. It is a constant giving of time and of himself — but it is challenging, and as time goes on and he sees what is being accomplished he finds it most rewarding. His greatest problem is getting dedicated people who will do volunteer work. He is excited by the fact that there are more than 200 people of the community now involved in the Fact-Finding Study alone. To see men who became chairmen of committees most reluctantly turn into enthusiastic partisans who demand, "What are we waiting for?" is refreshing.

"By May," says Mr. Meyer, "at the Center's Annual Meeting, we will be in a position to name the site, the goals and the campaign date for the new Center." Goal for a campaign date is the Spring of 1966.

An enthusiastic bowler and golfer (he is a member of the Crestwood Country Club), Mr. Meyer admits that his bowling scores are better than those he gets in golf.

He is a member of Temple Emanu-El and of its Men's Club and Bowling League. He is also a life member of Roosevelt Lodge, F & AM, and of the Palestine Shrine.

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Johnson Asks New Immigration Law To End National Origins Quota System

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has sent to Congress a message asking for "long overdue" priority action to amend United States immigration laws. He submitted with it a bill to reform the Immigration and Nationality Act, to eliminate the national origins quota system and correct other defects.

The President condemned the quota system as "incompatible with our basic American tradition" which was "to ask not where a person came from but what are his personal qualities." He said that the procedures implied that men and women from some countries were, "just because of where they came from, more desirable citizens than others."

The President proposed a technique of preferential admissions based on skills of the immigrant, "and the existence of a close family relationship between the immigrant and people who are already citizens and permanent residents of the United States." First preference would be given to those whose skills or attainments would be "especially advantageous" to this country. Other preferences would favor close relatives. Parents of American citizens would be able to obtain admission without waiting for a quota number.

As in previous immigration reform measures submitted to Congress, the new bill would provide a five-year transitional period. It would establish the general rule that no country could be allocated more than ten per cent of the quota number available in one year.

Other provisions of the bill would permit the transfer of unused quota numbers from one country to another; would give fourth preference to parents of resident aliens; would not require a skilled, first preference prospective immigrant to find an employer before coming to the United States; and would eliminate technical provisions that the President said hampered effective use of the existing fair-share refugee law. Mr. Johnson stressed in his message that the total number of immigrants would not be substantially changed. He said the quota immigration would be increased "by less than 7,000" from the present level of 158,361 per year.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, New York Democrat, introduced a bill in the House in line with President Johnson's call for revised immigration laws. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York said he was preparing a companion measure for the Senate.

R. I. Philharmonic Launches Fund Drive

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra launched its 20th season sustaining and development fund drive for \$70,500 in Jan. About \$15,000 of this will be used to reduce part of the orchestra's long-term debt, which must be eliminated if the orchestra is to increase its public and educational services in Rhode Island.

The 15 children's concerts in Providence, Kingston and Newport, will be attended by some 34,400 students and teachers. Applications from schools which have not attended in the past have to be placed on a waiting list; additional concerts to accommodate new schools are among the increased services for which the Philharmonic needs money.

Fund Drive chairmen are Alan P. Maynard, Mrs. Richard D. Worrell, Professor Arlan R. Coolidge, Mrs. Helen Chase, Mrs. Irving W. Wolf Jr., Ernest Falcioglia, D. A. St. Angelo, Richard Billings, Michael A. Gammie Jr., John Marotto, D. Richard Rodi, Howard Silverman, Walter Axelrod, Fred Levinger, Joseph Fazzano, Lester J. Millman, Johns H. Congdon II, William Slater Allen, Duncan Martin, Hugh Allison, Jay Isenberg, Ray Laurans, Paul Fradin, Sidney Rosenblum, Herb Abedon, Seymour Wiley, Knight Edwards, Elwood Leonard, Elwin Linden, Dann Stringer, Alan Gomel, Bernard Roseman, Russell Gower, Richard Gower, James Douglas and Jason Levine.

De Gaulle May Suggest Palestinian Federation

CASABLANCA — General Charles de Gaulle, president of France was said last week to contemplate suggesting the formation of a "Palestinian Federation" as a solution to the current Arab-Israeli conflict.

Agence France Presse, the official French news agency, in commenting on this report, declared, "The relationship between Arab countries and Israel is one of the basic problems being considered by the French Government and by Gen. de Gaulle himself.

"Paris thinks that, if geopolitical errors occurred when the State of Israel was created, one must now consider the situation a fait accompli and try to find a solution within the framework of the problem as it stands now."

Asking what kind of "Palestinian Federation" could be created, the Agence Presse France said, "Such a federation seems an impossibility in the near future."

"Yet one must mention that many Arab representatives unofficially describe the situation as an evil that cannot be cured by a war limited to the Middle East — any such war would go much further than that."

SARTRE'S DAUGHTER PARIS — Jean-Paul Sartre filed a petition here in court to adopt Miss Arlette Elkain, a Jewish girl born in Algeria. The famous French author and existentialist employed Miss Elkain, now 28, as his personal secretary when she came to France some 10 years ago. She continues to fill that position and

is also a contributor to *Temps Modernes*, an existentialist journal.

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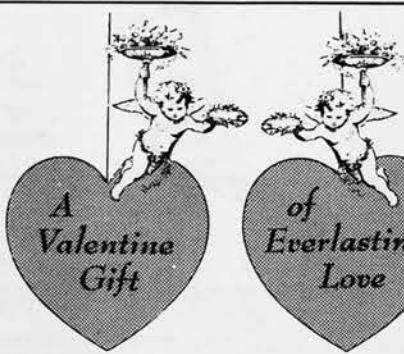
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Synagogue Commission Seeks End Of Death Penalty

BOSTON — A resolution calling for the abolition of capital punishment in Massachusetts and New England was passed at the most recent meeting of the Social Action Commission of the New England Region of the United Synagogue of America (Conservative). The resolution followed spirited discussion of a detailed presentation of capital punishment issues and legislative history by Mrs. Herbert B. (Sarah) Ehrmann of Brookline, a nationally known leader in both the Massachusetts Council for the Abolition of the Death Penalty and the American League To Abolish Capital Punishment.

This recent action follows closely a victory for abolition in Oregon, which outlawed the death penalty by referendum last Nov. 3 and the smashing victory in Great Britain's House of Commons, in which an abolition bill carried by an overwhelming plurality.

Affiliates of the United Synagogue Region, through the office of Region Executive Director

Rabbi Jack Shechter, will all receive copies of the resolution and detailed implementation suggestions. The "unequivocal teaching of Jewish law and the historic commitment of the Conservative movement on the abolition issue" will be brought to the attention of state senators, representatives and members of the Executive Council, through regional affiliates of the United Synagogue. In addition, the top Constitutional officers in the state government will be apprised of the abolitionist stand.

The resolution, as released by Commission Chairman Rabbi Dr. Steven S. Schwarzchild, Associate Professor of Judaic Studies in the Department of Religion, Brown University, reads as follows:

"The Social Action Commission of the New England Region, United Synagogue of America, renews its loyalty to established Jewish law and doctrine and to earlier commitments of all branches of Conservative Judaism in declaring that capital punishment violates the law of God — degrades any society that practices it — destroys the sanctity and dignity of human life — fails to enhance the social order.

"We, therefore, call on state and federal government to abolish the death penalty wherever and however it still persists in theory or practice. We urgently call on our elected representatives to do everything necessary in order to accomplish this goal and meanwhile to prevent the execution of any persons still affected by capital laws.

"Our Commission pledges itself to do whatever it can, by way of petition, education and action toward abolition. As a token of this, we have become collective members of the Massachusetts Council for the Abolition of the Death Penalty and of the American League to Abolish Capital Punishment. Henceforth we shall intervene with all relevant authorities to advocate this ethical imperative.

"We shall continue to inform our congregational and individual constituents of all relevant considerations and developments and to urge them — a) to study the Jewish injunctions regarding this potent social problem, b) to support abolitionist organizations, and c) to intervene collectively and individually on behalf of this cause."

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'Excellent Relationship' Of Moslems, Jews Praised By Moroccan Ambassador

NEW YORK — The Moroccan Ambassador to the United States, Ali Bengelloun, told the American Jewish Committee here recently that Jewish and Moslem communities in his country have an "excellent relationship" which is becoming "even stronger."

"The independence of our country contributed to the strengthening of the relationship between Jews and Moslems, and will permit the integration of the Jews of Morocco into the political life of the country with the same rights and the same obligations as those of their Moslem compatriots," Bengelloun stated at a dinner.

It is estimated that approximately 65,000 — 80,000 Jews currently live in Morocco.

Bengelloun, in outlining the situation of the Jewish community in Morocco, claimed that "there exists no Jewish problem in my country."

He pointed out that Moroccan Jews "play an important role in the commercial and industrial life of the country" and make important contributions to the economy of the nation.

Since the establishment of Morocco's independence, the ambassador said, Jews have achieved important positions in various ministerial posts, the Legislature, the civil service and the courts. "Elsewhere, in private life," Bengelloun said, "physicians, dentists, lawyers of the Jewish faith, practice under the same conditions as their Moroccan fellow citizens."

He pointed out that three Jewish parliamentary representatives have been elected, one to the House of Representatives and two to the Chamber of Counsellors.

Morris B. Abram, president of the American Jewish Committee, told Bengelloun, "We are pleased to recognize that Morocco has completely honored the promises and commitments of King Mohamed V and his son King Hassan II, that Jews of Morocco would be full and equal citizens of the country, and that their basic rights would be protected."

He drew particular attention to the fact that the Moroccan Gov-

YESHIVA IMMUNIZES
CHICAGO — "Yeshiva learning immunizes one against the doubts and evils of every-day living," said Dr. Moses D. Tendler, professor of biology at Yeshiva University and lecturer in Talmud at the university's rabbinical seminary. He said there was not enough teaching of ethical and moral values. "We expect everyone to be ethical and moral," he said, but we do nothing about making possible formal education on these subjects."

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of 3,000 Bibles to public school children has been issued by Judge Lawrence E. Monroe of Bucks County on constitutional grounds.

19

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1965

overnment has "honored the right of freedom of movement which exemplifies an attitude of humanitarism to its citizens."

At the same time that the Moroccan Ambassador was publicly assuring leaders of the American Jewish Committee that there is no Jewish problem in Morocco, however, a news release from Casablanca, suggested that all is not well. It says that the anti-Jewish publication "Akbar Edoumia" has been banned by a decree issued by the Prime Minister of Morocco. The magazine, which is financed by several foreign sources, has regularly carried anti-Semitic articles and has often asserted that Moroccan Jews cannot be considered full citizens.

In its most recent issue "Akbar Edoumia" printed an editorial asserting that "the Jews always have their hands in the pockets of their neighbors."

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REJECTS ZIONISM
TEL AVIV — David Ben-Gurion said "I reject Zionism if it is represented by those who live outside Israel and call themselves Zionists without even considering the idea of coming to live in Zion."



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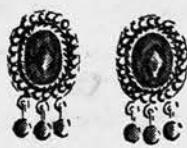
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Bridge

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Mrs. Stella Rebner, of Los Angeles, played in the recent Olympiad for the United States ladies' team and is known everywhere as one of the leading American women players. She has a style of her own and has certainly benefited a great deal from her partnership with the late Dr. Eduard Frischauer. She was sitting South when she dealt the following hand:

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

Bidding:	South	West	North	East
1S	Pass	3S	Pass	Pass
4S	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

She got a club lead and won the trick in dummy. At that stage the hand was a closed book for the defending side, and Mrs. Rebner, like all good bridge players, was prepared to expect the worst and hope for the best with regard to the position of the missing honor cards. As long as one caters for every possibility one can often save unmakeable contracts.

Mrs. Rebner played the ace of hearts from dummy and a small one towards her own nine. East might have taken that trick but nobody can blame him for believing South's five to have been a singleton. This was an unusual way of handling the heart suit; even if East had taken the trick with an honor in hearts he could have saved the contract only by leading the queen of diamonds at trick 3, and this was a bit much to expect at that stage.

By making a trick with the nine of hearts, South had made sure of her 4S contract. She then played off her winners, led a small diamond from dummy, and let it run. West now had to give her the extra diamond trick for SS made.

I consider this way of playing the hand imaginative, unusual, and brilliant; the more I look at the hand the more this appears to me the right way for a good player to tackle it. If one plays it any other way one relies on either the heart honors being split or the ace of diamonds being right. In this original way one gives oneself an extra chance and insures against the possibility of the ace of diamonds being in the wrong hand. I am quite prepared

Old Colony Bank Reports Promotions, Assets Gain

A year of progress and growth "far exceeding expectations" for Old Colony Co-operative Bank, highlighted by strong gains in assets, mortgage lending activity, savings volume, dividend payments to shareholders, and operating income, was reported by President Ray B. Owen at the annual meeting Jan. 27. Norman E. McCulloch Jr., president & treasurer of Microfibres, Inc., was elected to the Board of Directors.

Wallace W. Anderson, manager of the West Warwick office and Robert R. Archer were promoted to vice president; Frederick J. Connell and Earl W. Fahquist, to Assistant Loan Officer; and Mrs. Christina A. Tucker, to Assistant Savings Officer.

Mr. Owen explained the 9.09% gain in assets, to \$225,247,575, as achieved largely by continued improvements in operating policies and efficiency. This became particularly important when new Federal Home Loan Bank regulations and tax laws created a less favorable regulatory climate than in prior years for Old Colony.

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PROGRAM ON WRITER STOCKHOLM — The Swedish Radio presented a program of Sholom Aleichem readings in Swedish.

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TOURO INAUGURAL WEEK — Touro Fraternal Association installed its new officers on Jan. 13 and held an inaugural ball on Jan. 16 in the Association's new building at 100 Niagara Street. Above from left, front row, are Irving Gordon, Paul E. Goldstein and Leo Greenberg, Board members; Howard I. Lipsey, president; Joseph Engle, chairman of the Board; Morton L. Coken and Louis I. Sweet, Board members; Charles Coken, secretary; Leonard L. Levin, Board member; back row, Samuel Berditch, chaplain; Simon Chorney, Board member; Robert Moskol, inside guard; Maurice W. Hendel, installing officer; Gerald D. Hodosh, treasurer; Harry M. Schwartz and Dr. Marshall K. Bornstein, Board members; Arthur Poulen, vice president; Sydney P. Cohen, master of ceremonies; Carl P. Bakelman, faithful guide, and Arthur Finkelstein, outside guard. Board members absent when the picture was taken are Edward I. Friedman, Ben Rabinowitz, Samuel H. Wilk, Alfred Weinstock and Isaac G. Chorney.

SS MAN SENTENCED

MUNICH — A German court has sentenced former S.S. Sgt. Josef Oberhauser to four and a half years at hard labor after his conviction for aiding in the wartime murder of 360,000 Jews.

Announcing its verdict, the court said the accused aided in mass murders by procuring building materials for constructing gas chambers at a Nazi extermination camp near Belzec, Poland.

German Scientists

Ask Ties With Israel

BONN — Fourteen West German scientists and professors demanded recently in an open letter the immediate establishment of diplomatic relations between West Germany and Israel and all necessary steps to withdraw West German scientists from Egypt where they are working on advanced weapons systems.

The letter, addressed to Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder and members of the Foreign Committee of the Bundestag, was published in Welt Der Arbeit, weekly of the West German trade union movement.

The letter stressed that all efforts to atone for the "horrible mass persecution" of the Jews committed in the name of the German people were now endangered.

The letter recalled that in 1952, then Chancellor Konrad Adenauer declared that West Germany would establish diplomatic relations with Israel as soon as Israel was prepared for it.

"Whoever denies Israel those diplomatic relations questions the very existence of this state," the

scientists and scholars stressed. "This has been done until now only by the Arab countries, Red China and East Germany."

West German trade unions recently launched a campaign to collect signatures from their 6,000,000 members for a petition for Bonn-Jerusalem ties.

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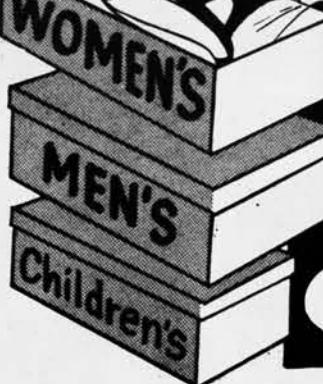


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Brown To Honor Ress, Others, By Presenting Bicentennial Medallions

Joseph W. Ress, a Brown University trustee who was general chairman of the 1964 United Fund drive, will be one of 25 Brown

graduates honored by the presentation of Bicentennial Medallions at a convocation on Saturday at 2:30 P.M. in Sayles Hall.

Mr. Ress, who was graduated in 1926, is president of E. A. Adams and Son, Inc., Pawtucket. He has headed many

charitable and philanthropic endeavors.

The University announced that the medallions "are being presented to honor persons who have demonstrated high achievement in their fields and fidelity to the university's goals."



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Fine Grained Texture —
Heavy Steer Beef for Hearty Eating

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Rich Hearty, Natural Flavor

Hunt Tomato Paste 6 oz CAN 10¢

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Same Low Self-Service Prices in All Stores in This Vicinity — (We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)

BAR MITZVAH — Richard Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bernstein of 140 University Avenue, became Bar Mitzvah on Nov. 21 at Temple Emanu-El. A reception in his honor was held in the meeting house after services.

Fred Kelman Photo.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

EMOTIONALLY HANDICAPPED

A conference on "The Education of Emotionally Handicapped Children" will be held Wednesday from 3 P.M. to 8:45 P.M. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. It is sponsored by the Junior League of Providence, Inc., the State Department of Education and Rhode Island College. Reservations for the conference — of special interest to grammar and junior high school teachers — may be made by calling Mrs. Allen at CH 5-9291.

SWEETHEART DANCE

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am will sponsor an "Evening in Paris Ball" at the temple on Feb. 6 from 9 P.M. until 1 A.M. Music will be by Joe Andre. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Jacob Tannenbaum is chairman, and Mrs. Myer Jarcho, co-chairman.

SOVIET JEWRY PROGRAM

The Temple Sinai Social Action Committee will hold a special program on the plight of Soviet Jewry tonight at 9 P.M., after the 8:30 P.M. Sabbath Eve service. Dr. Elliot Goodman of Brown University will lead a discussion after the showing of a film, "The Price of Silence." The general public is invited to the service and the program.

URBAN LEAGUE DINNER

James N. Williams, executive director of the Urban League of Rhode Island for the past 25 years, will be feted at the League's annual dinner on Feb. 14 at 2 P.M. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League and a leader in the Civil Rights Movement and the Anti-Poverty Program, will be principal speaker. Senator John O. Pastore is honorary chairman.

A unique feature of this year's dinner committee is the fact that every member of it, with the exception of Miss Loretta G. O'Rourke of Warwick, former secretary of the Community Services Committee and publicity chairman for the dinner, has served as president of the Urban League.

Mrs. Austin L. Handy of East Providence, incumbent president and general chairman, is being assisted by the following former presidents: Andrew J. Bell, Jr. and Allen K. Robinson, Cranston; Bradford H. Kenyon, Coventry; Ralph P. Semonoff, Pawtucket; William D. Wiley, Warwick; Dr. Harold W. Pfautz, Irving Jay Fain, Martin M. Temkin, Frederick C. Williamson, B. Albert Ford, Mesdames S. Foster Hunt, Howard Presel, Theodore R. Fleming and Italo L. Pellini, Providence. Reservations may be made at the Urban League, 433 Westminster Street.

HADASSAH BOOK REVIEW

The Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will hold the third in a series of book reviews on Thursday at 1 P.M. at the Cranston Jewish Center library. Mrs. Warren Pulner will review "Golda Meir, Woman With a Cause."

SYNAGOGUES ROBBED
CHICAGO — Thieves robbed two synagogues here. At Congregation Anshe Montele they ruined

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a file case, broke doors, scattered books and papers, and took hundreds of dollars in cash and gift items.

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All meals — Transfers and tips — Half-day Island tour
ALL AIRLINES — CRUISES — TOURS! \$239

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ISOMETRIC EXERCISE COURSE
every Mon., Tues., Wed. — 7:30-9; (no movement)

FOR CHILDREN: Why fuss with pin curls every night?
Treat her to a body wave. It looks and behaves like natural hair — no fuzz. Requires setting only after shampooing. \$7.50 (Heat wave)

FROSTING SPECIAL! \$13.50
Why drag through the winter months with lifeless, dull hair? Add sparkle to your life; try frosting. No retouch necessary even while growing out.
Hair coloring including PPT treatment (Poly Peptides) \$7 complete.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 5 THRU THURSDAY, FEB. 11

HEBREW NATIONAL—TASTE THE DIFFERENCE
STRICTLY KOSHER SAVE \$1.00
Corned BEEF lb. 1.97
SLICED TO ORDER

POLANER—PURE—SAVE 10c JAR Large 1 lb. 4 oz. Jar
Grape JELLY 35c

FRESH CREAMY SAVE 10c
Cottage Cheese lb. 19c

KOSHER FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT
Our Fresh Meat Department is Closed at Noon on Friday
and All Day Saturday.

These specials are in effect SUN. FEB. 7 - FRI. FEB. 12

HEAVY STEER—STRICTLY KOSHER
BONELESS SAVE 29c LB.
Chuck ROAST lb. 69c

STRICTLY KOSHER—HEAVY—SAVE 30c
Steer LIVER lb. 49c

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1619 Warwick Avenue 776 Hope Street
Gateway Shop. Center (Kosher Only)
Hoxsie Four Corners 8 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
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8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

The Lyons Den

also had campaigned for him — were photographed with him. His college roommate, Sen. Ted Kennedy, phoned to congratulate him and asked: "How is it you got two pictures in the newspapers and Bobby and I got only one?" . . . "Obviously," said the son of the heavyweight champ, "you didn't pick a father as astute as I did."

Ted Kennedy paused, then disputed him: "It's true that you had two news photos in as against our one — but remember, yours were on the sports pages."

Will Durant's "The Age of Voltaire" has been selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club . . . Alan Freed, the rock 'n roll disc jockey who died last week, said of the teen-age performers he took on a nationwide tour: "This tour is good for them. It will give them a chance to earn enough money to study music" . . . Marcel Achard, the French playwright and member of the Academie, says: "Marriage simplifies life, but complicates days."

Acting Attorney General Katzenbach started his law studies in a German prison. He was shot down over the Mediterranean in World War II, was picked up and imprisoned by the Germans for over a year . . . Charles Chaplin Jr. will have a role in Horst Buchholz' film, "This Man in Istanbul," now being made in Barcelona . . .

The death of Jeanette MacDonald resulted in a revival of her old musical films, most of which were directed by Ernst Lubitsch. Miss MacDonald always complained of these revivals, because makeup, recording and acting techniques were different. Lubitsch agreed: "Up until films, acting was only a memory. It was better that way. An old movie is like a woman's gown, to be seen once or twice and then only remembered."

At Lubitsch's home in Hollywood one night, Miss MacDonald was my dinner partner. Lubitsch spoke of the casualness of Hollywood friendship. In front of each of us was a water glass, he remarked. They were a gift to him 10 years before. Each glass was stamped with the initials of his best friends, 12 in all. "And now," said Lubitsch, "I can't remember them — not even the name of the person who gave them to me" . . . Miss MacDonald spoke up: "I gave them to you."

Miss MacDonald's neighbor for a while was Gypsy Rose Lee. She once went to Miss Lee to ask: "Gypsy, I think my grocer's cheating me. Can you tell if this is a pound of asparagus?" . . . "If you want to tell," replied the practical Miss Lee, "get a pound package of butter from your refrigerator, and try balancing them."

Before the Inaugural Gala, Warren Lyons, assistant to the producer, was assigned to take the Folklorico Ballet de Mexico to dinner. He chose a steak house where the headwaiter asked, "How many, sir?" Lyons told him, "Fifty-one please" . . . Thirteen years ago, at the memorable treason trial of Sgt. Provo here, the prosecutor was Albert A. Blinder, and the defense counsels included Richard Z. Steinhaus. Last week Blinder and Steinhaus formed a law partnership.

A few Hollywood golf clubs still maintain restrictions. Dean Martin discovered that he unwittingly had been a member of such a club. When he couldn't bring two friends to play, Martin threw his bag of golf clubs through the club's window, walked out and never went back.

Warwick Apex Store Announced For Fall

Norman M. Fain, president of Apex Incorporated, announced details of the construction and opening of a new 91,000-square-foot Apex retail store in Warwick, at a luncheon Wednesday attended by Warwick Mayor Horace E. Hobbs and business and civic leaders.

Construction of the new store, to be located on Route 5, will begin this spring and the store will open next fall. It will have 38 departments, a 1,000-car parking lot, an "Apex Tire Center" and an outdoor Garden Shop. Mr. Fain said that Apex will continue to operate its Pawtucket retail store.

- CLASSIFIED -

3—Apartments For Rent

NANCY STREET, 22, off Pawtucket Avenue. Modern, unfurnished, three rooms. Heated, hot water, refrigerator, range, blinds. Own thermostat. Residential neighborhood. \$90. 726-2609. Call after 5 P.M.

MODERN 4 rooms, 3rd floor. 84 Galatin Street. Tile bath, shower. Heat, hot water supplied. Telephone STuart 1-1866.

EAST SIDE. Brewster Street. 1st floor. 2 bedrooms. Garage. Oil. Tile bath room, shower. DEXter 1-5366.

EAST SIDE. 5 room modern flat. Tiled bath. Storm windows. Wired 220. Call PL 1-6760.

3aa—Apartments — Furnished

FIVE ROOMS, \$100 a month. 115 Sixth Street, Providence. Call JA 1-2461, 8 to 5:30 weekdays; 8 to 1 Saturdays.

19—General Services

FLOORS washed or waxed. Reasonable rate. Superb Cleaning. 351-2346 ufn

FLOORS washed, waxed. Office maintenance. Janitor service. Expert Floor Service. 751-9580. ufn

HOME REPAIRS

Additions, remodeling kitchens and bathrooms. Recreation rooms.

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NATE LICHTSHEIN

NCSY RALLY
Members of New England Region NCSY, the youth arm of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, joined forces with USY and NIFTY in a protest of Russian anti-Semitism. The youth groups then held a silent march from Temple Kenilworth Israel to Temple Onabell Shalom, both of Brookline, Mass., on Jan. 31. The groups feel it is necessary to inform the youth of the area of the situation in the Soviet Union.

Excellent opportunities are in the Herald's Classified ads.

21—Help Wanted — Women

JEWISH WOMAN to cook and care for elderly woman 9 to 5, 5 days/week. Vicinity Broad Street. Liberal salary. Call WI 1-1275 after 7 P.M.

YOU NEED only spare hours to earn big \$ near home selling AVON Cosmetics. Nat'l advtg & smart pkging make it easy. Substantial comm., no experience req. Phone GA 1-2906.

35—Private Instruction

CERTIFIED TEACHER to tutor English, all Social Studies, Italian Grades 7-12. Call 724-3586.

TUTORING all elementary subjects, grades 1 through 6. Experienced, certified teacher. Call 521-6756.

42—Special Notices

SACRIFICE 3 graves, Sharon Memorial Park, \$955. Present value, \$800. Call PA 2-1824.

WANTED — rummage. All sorts of used clothing, household goods, odds and ends. For free pick-up call 467-7695.

43—Special Services

ATTENTION vacationing parents. Room, board for children in good family home. References — Reasonable. Williams 1-6723. 2-26

45—Travel — Transportation
WANTED: Transportation from Providence to Boston arriving in Boston by 8 A.M. Monday through Friday. Will share expenses. Call PAwtucket 6-0132.

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ALAN BERGMANN
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LUTHER
by JOHN OSBORNE
(Author of the Oscar-Winning "Tom Jones")

ORCHESTRA \$5.00, \$4.00; MEZZANINE \$5.00
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