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LAWRENCE Y. GOLDBERG



MILTON I. BRIER

Name Goldberg, Brier Heads Of Young Executive Group

A new division in the General Jewish Committee campaign to be known as the Young Executive Group is being formed, it was announced today by Merrill L. Hassenfeld, GJC president.

This new phase of the campaign involving young business executives and professional men will constitute an integral part of the newly-formed Community Solicitations Division under the leadership of Harold Leavitt during the 1965 GJC fund-raising drive.

Mr. Hassenfeld at the same time announced the appointment of Lawrence Y. Goldberg and Milton I. Brier as co-chairmen of this new group.

An organization meeting of the group will be held at the home of

Mr. Hassenfeld on Sept. 9.

Mr. Hassenfeld said that many of the men previously involved in the Young Leadership Division will be invited to join the new group and he hopes that many new people in the younger age group will be recruited to increase the manpower for this important community-wide undertaking.

Participating in discussions leading to the formation of the new group were Lawrence S. Gates, president of the Young Leadership Division; Harris N. Rosen, Melvin G. Alperin, Lawrence Y. Goldberg, Bruce Ruttenberg, Mr. Hassenfeld, Stanley Grossman, general campaign chairman, and Joseph Galkin, GJC executive director.

Anchorage Synagogue Dedicated Last Week

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA — The only synagogue in the state, a Reform temple, last week dedicated a new sanctuary and religious school at special ceremonies attended by Jewish leaders from all parts of the country.

The building contains a sanctuary seating 125, six large classrooms for the Sunday school of 50 children, a kitchen and a caretaker's apartment. A room was commemorated as an alibi in honor of the first Jewish settler in Alaska, Samuel Applebaum, a pioneer in the territory since 1898 until his death in 1961.

Last year's earthquake, striking on the eve of Passover, nearly destroyed the aspirations of a group of thirty Jews to build a synagogue — Congregation Beth Shalom.

Rabbi Joseph B. Glaser, UAHC Regional Director of Northern California and the Pacific Northwest, commented that "the members of this congregation should serve as an inspiration to all faiths"

Get Stories To Herald By Next Friday, Please

Deadline for the Sept. 10 Herald, two weeks from today, has been moved up because of the Labor Day holiday. All personal and organization news and pictures must be in the Herald office by next Friday, Sept. 3. News and pictures received after next Friday will have to be held for a later issue.

Hundreds Riot As Israel Accepts Ambassador Pauls

JERUSALEM — A demonstration against Dr. Rolf Pauls, West Germany's first Ambassador to Israel, erupted into violence last week during the ceremony for the presentation of his credentials.

Several hundred Israelis, part of a crowd of about 1,500, broke through police barricades and advanced to within a few feet of the Ambassador's automobile parked outside the home of President Zalman Shazar.

Inside, where the shouts of the

demonstrators could not be heard, Dr. Pauls spoke emotionally of the "hideous crimes" of the Nazis and of the hope he held for a new relationship between the Jewish and German peoples.

While mounted policemen clashed with the demonstrators, some of whom had been held in Nazi concentration camps, Dr. Pauls read his speech in German with tears in his eyes. One of the participants of the ceremony said that Dr. Pauls' obvious distress affected others in the room.

The Ambassador was never in any danger during the violence. The breakthrough occurred after he had gone inside. Police reinforcements managed to push the crowd back before he emerged.

The demonstrators had lined up a few blocks from the President's home. They roared their disapproval when Dr. Pauls drove past but were held behind barricades.

Then, following protocol, a band played one verse of the German song "Deutschlandlied." This was the point in the ceremony that the police had feared the most.

As the strains of the anthem, which many of the demonstrators knew by its former title, "Deutschland Uber Alles," drifted through the tree-lined mall a roar of protest went up.

A former German armored corps commander who lost an arm during World War II, Dr. Pauls passed slowly in front of an honor guard of Israeli soldiers.

The procession walked past the band and out of sight into the house. As it did, the mall became a scene of battle.

Signs reading "Six Million Times, No," alluding to the number of Jews murdered by the Nazis during the war, were waved menacingly at mounted policemen, who slashed back with wooden batons. Policemen on the ground swung shorter but heavier batons at the battling demonstrators who fought to reach the house.

Then the police line broke and hundreds of Israelis raced past to the last set of temporary barriers and a spiked wrought-iron fence around a house adjacent to the President's.

"Why do you do this?" an old man shouted at a young policeman he was battling. "We're Jews too."

"Eichmann said he had orders too," the old man retorted.

Soon the fence fell and there was nothing to separate the demonstrators from the police. The Israeli soldiers watched uneasily over their shoulders and the band formed in a knot to watch the battle. More than 200 policemen had been fighting the crowd and 100 more were called in to help.

Entire Top Mapai Committee Quits

TEL AVIV — The central committee of the Mapai Party met here to elect a new Secretariat after the Tel Aviv District Court issued an injunction, forbidding the Secretariat to function on the grounds that the Ben-Gurion supporters in the top group had not been invited to a meeting of the Secretariat. As a result of the court order, the entire Secretariat resigned as a body.

The injunction had been granted on the application of the dissident Ben-Gurion faction, the Israel Workers List, which is campaigning separately for Mapai for election to the Knesset (Parliament) in next November's balloting.

The Ben-Gurion group told the court that not only had its adherents been excluded from invitations to the Secretariat meeting, set to finalize the expulsion of the Ben-Gurion members from the party, but that a Mapai Court of Honor does not have the "competence" to vote the scheduled expulsions.

The latter claim was not decided by the court, which has been scheduled to resume a hearing on the merits of the issue.

Explaining the Secretariat's mass resignation, Reuben Barkat, secretary-general of Mapai, said the Secretariat cannot function properly while the Ben-Gurionists "undermine its work from the outside and the inside." It was generally believed that the new Secretariat to be chosen by the central committee will exclude all Ben-Gurion adherents.

A. L. GINZBURG DIES

LONDON — A. L. Ginzburg, the noted collector and interpreter of Jewish folklore and music, died in Baku at the age of 69, according to reports received here from the Soviet Union. He left a huge collection of rare gramophone records, books and relics with his notes and explanations.

Day School Alumni End Summer's Study

The way time, in the perspective of celestial mechanics, affects the Hebrew calendar, was among the space-age problems considered this summer in their study of the Talmudic Tractate of Brachot, by Providence Hebrew Day School alumni who met daily at the school. Rabbi Nachman Cohen, a rabbinic student and a fellow in mathematics and science at Brown University this coming year, taught the class. It was supplemented by Dean J. David Jehuda's lectures on the structure and meaning of the prayerbook.

The alumni, in forming an association last year, deepened their concept of the school as their educational home. Throughout the vacation period, they came in groups of two to study in the library (which, despite its growth, was found to need a complete set of the Jerusalem Talmud).

The original idea, of a service

and class on vacation Sundays, grew rapidly into daily meetings, so that, Rabbi Jehuda said, "No day passed in the summer when the building was not filled with the murmur of learning." The alumni, and members of the community who became "honorary" alumni for the summer's study, met every day for nearly two hours of class and worship. Among these honorary alumni, studying and sometimes lecturing, were such men as Archie Smith, past president of the school, and Dr. Pinchas Rabinowitz, Professor Harold Fisch and Dr. J. J. Florentin of Brown.

Everything was voluntary, but the devotion of the group was amazing. The 16 or so students represented a wide range of graduating classes. Some were devoted scholars who had never stopped studying; others welcomed the summer school as an opportunity

to meet their friends, and to return to study. The persistence and the steadfastness of their attendance, said Dean Jehuda, was very much due to the dedication of Rabbi Cohen, "who put himself under this yoke and delivered a daily lecture to the group."

The national director of Torah Umesorah, the National Association of Hebrew Day Schools in America, Dr. Joseph Kaminsky, was an impromptu guest lecturer when he came. He said that seeing group such as this in Providence made his trip to the city worth-while.

The student-alumni will combine a final meeting, next Sunday at 9 A. M. in the school auditorium, with the observance of Rosh Chodesh, as Sunday is the first day of Ellul, the month when the shofar is blown each morning and the period preceding the New Year.



ALUMNI RETURN TO STUDY - Providence Hebrew Day School graduates who met in daily classes throughout the summer are, from left to right, in picture at the left, Julius Gelade, Martin Flakoff, Z. Herschel Smith and J. J. Florentin (non-alumnus). In the picture at the right, from left to right, are Earl Smith, Sanford Trachtenberg, Ethan Adler, Rabbi David Jehuda, Perry Miller, hidden behind Philip Miller.

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YOUNG ACTRESS — Lori Ann Sollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sollinger of 48 Chestnut Avenue, Cranston, was one of the children in "The King and P" at the Warwick Musical Tent. A member of the Children's Dance Theatre of R. I., she appeared at the World's Fair on Rhode Island Day this year and last. She is a fifth-grader at Eden Park this fall, and has been dancing for six years.

UN Patrol Hands Three Israelis Over To Egyptians

JERUSALEM — Israeli officials reported here that three Israelis have been held by Egyptians in the Gaza Strip, after they lost their way near a border post. They were handed over to the Egyptians by United Nations Emergency Force officials.

The three are David Hanuka, 40; his son, Shmuel, 13; and a neighbor, Obed Meir, 23. They had gone to search for supplies and watermelons, and became lost near the Erez border post. Three Arab farmers beckoned them to approach and they left their truck and started toward the farmers.

A routine UNEF patrol appeared at that moment and the Arabs ran away. The UN soldiers loaded the three Israelis into their vehicle and handed them over to Egyptian authorities in Gaza. Israel asked the United Nations officials to act promptly to have the three returned as quickly as possible.

Silver Breastplates Given To Synagogue

MOSCOW — The Central Synagogue of Moscow has donated a 200-year-old silver breastplate for adorning the Holy Scroll, to the museum of the International Synagogue at New York's Kennedy Airport.

Rabbi Israel Mowshowitz, chairman of the board of the New York synagogue, received the gift recently from the Chief Rabbi of Moscow, Yehudi Letb Levin.

It will go on display along with religious ornaments from more than 85 Jewish communities around the world late this fall when the synagogue opens.

The Russian contribution is a pair of silver plates, about a foot square, used for more than two centuries to enclose the Torah at the synagogue. Such plates were worn by high priests in the days before the destruction of the temple in Jerusalem in 70 A. D.

Toledo Synagogue Stamp Issued

MADRID — The Franco regime, in what appears as a move in the direction of greater religious freedom and tolerance, has issued a stamp bearing the imprint of the courtyard of the historic Toledo synagogue.

Announcement of the development was made by Madrid's newspaper Hoja del Lunes in a front-page article which spoke of "our brothers the Jews." Significantly, the article observed that the death of Jesus "cannot be exclusively attributed" to the Jews. This formulation is believed to reflect the ecumenical spirit generated by Ecumenical Council weighing of a declaration exonerating the Jewish people, past and present, of guilt in the death of Jesus.

Kibbutz Urim — Site Of 15th Habonim Workshop In Israel

NEW YORK — A group of 34 Americans and Canadians will leave next month for an 11-month work, study and travel course in Israel, marking the 15th Habonim Youth Workshop in Israel. Kibbutz Urim in the Negev is the new site of the Workshop.

Previously, the Workshop, a program for North American youths between the ages of 17 and 23, was based at Kibbutz Kfar Blum and later Kibbutz Gesher Haziv, both of which were settled by graduates of Habonim, the North American Labor Zionist youth organization.

Kibbutz Urim, with a population of 150 adults and located on 2,500 acres, is the youngest of Habonim kibbutzim.

The Workshop program consists of working in various agricultural branches of the kibbutz; studying the Hebrew language, meeting with Israel government officials and traveling and hiking throughout the country.

Since its founding, nearly 800 American and Canadian youths have participated in the Workshop program.

Abba Caspi, national president of Habonim, said that "Workshop graduates are playing vital roles in the American Jewish community. They are rabbis, social workers, Hebrew school teachers and active lay members of the community. "And many," he added, "have returned to settle in Israel as members of kibbutzim founded by Habonim graduates. Others have taken their place in Israeli life as teachers, engineers, scientists and doctors," he said.

Pravda Approves Action Of Israeli Communists

TEL AVIV — Pravda, the official organ of the Soviet Communist Party, approved in Moscow the resolution adopted at the convention here of the moderate faction of the split Israeli Communist Party, led by Shmuel Mikunin and Moshe Sneh. The convention of the more extreme faction, led by Meir Wilner and Toufik Tubi, also held here last week, was completely ignored by Pravda.

Obituaries

MAYNARD L. GINSBURG

Funeral services for Maynard L. Ginsburg, 70, of 242 Winter Street, Woonsocket, who died Aug. 19, were held Sunday at B'nai Israel Synagogue. He was the husband of Edythe (Davis) Ginsburg.

Rabbi Pesach Krauss officiated at the services. Cantor was Philip Macktaz. Ushers, headed by Robert N. Dunn, were Sheldon Blustein, Herman Lantner, Robert Robbins and Benjamin Eisenberg. All are members of the congregation's choir.

Burial was in B'nai Brith Cemetery, Worcester. Active bearers, all members of Chevra Kaddisha which made the funeral arrangements were Aaron Block, Jacob Yanow, Nathan Goldfine, Herman Levinson, Jack Kopt, Nathan Swartz, Myer Bedrick, and Milton Mack. Honorary bearers were Dr. Saul Wittes, Maximilian Gottlieb, Isadore Medoff, Benjamin Asher, Robert Asher, Marvin Caplan, Arthur Reinhardt, Barney Cohen, Irving Cohen and C. Bucky Davis.

MRS. LEO LEVINE

Funeral services for Mrs. Bella (Rappaport) Levine, 68, of 131 Evergreen Street, who died at her home August 17, were held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel August 19. Burial was held at the Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was the wife of Leo Levine. Born in Russia, July 15, 1897, a daughter of the late Abraham and Etta Rappaport, she had been a Providence resident for the past 61 years. Mrs. Levine was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Pioneer Women and the Hebrew Free Loan.

Survivors include her husband, three sons, Irving H., Bernard and Marvin Levine, all of Cranston; two daughters, Mrs. Morris Malatt and Mrs. Dorothy Meierowitz, both of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Cohen Miller of West Warwick; two brothers, Joseph and Leo Rappaport, both of Providence, and seven grandchildren.

MRS. NATHAN PLATT

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Platt, 61, of 152 Camp Street, who died Sunday, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park

Cemetery. She was the wife of Nathan Platt.

Born in Lithuania, a daughter of the late Hillel and Shena (Mushnick) Curran, she had lived in Providence for the last 25 years.

She was a member of the Labor Zionist Organization, Jewish Home for the Aged, and Self-Help.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Burton Aaronson of Brookline; a brother, Max Curran of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Mushnick of Providence, and two grandchildren.

MORRIS GLASHOW

Funeral services for Morris Glashow, who died at his home in Brookline, Mass., on Aug. 18, were held on Aug. 19 at Stanetsky Funeral Home, Brookline. Interment was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass.

Born in Russia, he was a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, and until his retirement operated stores in Newton and Mattapan.

Mr. Glashow is survived by his wife, Rose (Beresen) Glashow; a daughter, Mrs. Melvyn Johnson of Barrington; a son, Dr. Arnold Glashow of Natick, Mass.; two brothers, Joseph Glashow of New York and Haskell Glashow of Boston; a sister, Mrs. Sima Petersen of Long Island, N. Y. and five grandchildren.

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late ISADORE BAKER will take place on Sunday, Sept. 5, at 12 o'clock noon in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. TOBY (LERNER) RABINOWITZ will take place on Sunday, Aug. 29, at 3 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late JACOB H. BROOMFIELD will take place on Sunday, August 29, at 1 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. ROSE CLAMON will take place on Sunday, August 29, at 1:15 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late ROSE F. LEWIS will take place on Sunday, August 29, at 11 A.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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AJC Report States Nazis Losing Members

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Committee (AJC), in an extensive report on neo-Nazi activities in Europe coinciding with the 20th anniversary of the end of Hitlerism, concludes that the hundreds of neo-Nazi parties and splinter groups that were organized throughout Europe in the late 1940s and early 1950s have lost members and strength during the past decade, but their racist ideas and political themes recently have been gaining "currency and

prestige."

The extremist groups that remain have been carrying on two major anti-Semitic campaigns, one covert, the other open, adds the report prepared by the Committee's Foreign Affairs Department.

The undercover campaign, often in alliance with Arab groups, seeks to prevent adoption by the Ecumenical Council of any declaration that makes clear Roman Catholic Church opposition to anti-Semitism, repudiating the charges of Jewish responsibility for the death of Jesus. The public campaign consists of the constant drive to establish that the Nazi murder of six million Jews is nothing but "a fable."

In its survey of neo-Nazi activities, the AJC reports that in West Germany, at the end of 1964, there were 119 extremist organizations while more than 40 such groups had been formed in Austria during the past ten years.

Though neo-Nazi groups seem to be shrinking in strength as the older generation dies off and under the impact of European prosperity and the establishment of working democratic regimes in Germany and Italy, several dangerous factors are noted.

Support for anti-Semitic and right-radical groups in Europe and South America by the Nasser Government and the Arab League, as evidenced by the recent exposure of a neo-Nazi underground in Sweden.

The attraction to right-wing ideologies of large numbers of university students.

The increased currency and prestige of certain racist and political themes that were advanced almost solely by neo-Nazis in the early postwar period. "While crude racist theories are still anathema," the report points out, "emphasis on ethnic or national 'personality' is much more widespread today than a few years ago."

Nazi Auschwitz Killers Of Millions Get Life Terms

FRANKFURT — Six former Nazi guards and other personnel at the Auschwitz murder camp were sentenced by a Frankfurt court to life terms in prison. Eleven other defendants received prison terms of from three to fourteen years and three were acquitted.

The sentencing brought to an end the largest and longest trial of Nazi war criminals in West German legal history. The defendants were charged with murder and complicity in murder in the killing of between three and four million inmates, most of them Jews, between June 1940 when the camp was opened in Nazi-occupied Poland and January 1945 when the camp was overrun by Soviet troops. The trial lasted 21 months.

During the 180 sessions of the trial the court of three judges and six jurors heard the testimony of 360 witnesses, 100 written statements, the arguments of seven prosecutors and 18 defense attorneys. The witnesses described details of atrocities so monstrous that spectators became ill. A long and grisly record was described of how the defendants beat, kicked, trampled, whipped, starved, tortured and froze their victims to death.

The 20 defendants maintained they were innocent because they had only carried out orders from "higher ups." Some had already been convicted of similar crimes and were serving sentences or had been released.

Karl Hoecker, 53, former assistant commandant, and Dr. Willi Frank, 62, a camp doctor, each received seven-year terms. Bruno Schrage, 62, former chief of the camp's maximum security barracks, was given a six-year term. Klaus Dylewski, 49, an aide to Boger received five years. Brazilian-born Perry Broad, 44, a sadistic guard, was given four years. Herman Scherpe, 58, a medical assistant, received four and one-half years. Dr. Franz Lucas, 53, who selected victims for the camp's gas chambers and medic Emil Hantl each received three and a half year terms.

Time served before and during the trial will be deducted from the sentences. This will make

Hantl a free man and leave Lucas with only a short term to serve.

The defendants sat stiffly upright as Chief Judge Hans Hofmeyer rejected their pleas that they had only obeyed orders.

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PREVENTIVE ACTION
JERUSALEM — Disclosure that the Jordanian Government was taking preventive action against the terrorist El Fatah group which

has used Jordan as a base of operation against Israel was reported by the chairman of the Israeli-Jordan Mixed Armistices Commission.

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OUR YOUNGER SET — Clifford Scott Utstein, 21 months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Utstein of Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Berkowitz of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Utstein of Woodside, N. Y.

Court Sentences British Fascist

BONN — The West German Supreme Court in Karlsruhe sentenced a young British Fascist to a year's imprisonment recently for disseminating Nazi propaganda in West Germany.

The Briton, Mike H. Passmore, 22 years old, declared his "unshaken" faith in the Nazi ideology during the one-day trial.

Passmore, a bookkeeper from London, said in testimony he regretted that Hitler lost the war "because this kept him from setting up a National Socialist regime in Britain."

The bearded youth, a member of the Greater Britain Movement, a Fascist organization, admitted having smuggled neo-Nazi literature, Nazi emblems and tape recordings of Nazi songs into West Germany.

\$16,700 Turned Over To Spanish Synagogue

MADRID — The Spanish Government has turned over to the Sephardic Museum in the ancient El Transito synagogue at Toledo about \$16,700 which had been contributed by an anonymous donor who had identified himself as a Jew.

The donor had sent the money to Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castiella with a letter thanking Spain for its manifestation of respect for the Jewish religion and culture.

El Transito synagogue dates back to the 14th Century, and was dedicated by the Spanish Government some years ago as a national monument.

SOME THOUGHTS ON "Redesigning"

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Mrs. Richard Bruce Chaset

Temple Emanu-El was the scene of the marriage Sunday, August 22, of Miss Enid Young Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Burrows of Sessions Street, and Richard Bruce Chaset, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Chaset of Emeline Street.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory gown of English net and Alencon lace accented with bead and seeded pearls. Designed with a sabrina neckline and bracelet length sleeves, the gown featured a scalloped hem and court train. Her elbow length veil of silk illusion fell from a matching crown of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of phalenopsis and swansonia centered with a single gardenia.

Miss Marjorie Burrows, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Chloe Burton, Miss Marlene Burrows, Miss Sherry Gershman, Miss Ellen Chaset, Miss Roberta Weiner and Miss Barbara Weiss. They wore floor-length gowns of ice blue and white eyelet.

Best man was Paul Chaset, the bridegroom's brother. Ushers were Dr. Lawrence Altman, Harold Katersky, Bruce Mishkin, Steven

Recent



Mrs. Bruce Martin Lyons

Miss Salli Jo Gottlieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gottlieb, 150 Cresview Road, Manchester, New Hampshire became the bride of Bruce Martin Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Lyons of 80 Lenox Avenue, Saturday, August 21 at the Adath Yeshurun Temple in N.H.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and Rabbi Samuel Umen officiated.

Loeber, Vincent Iacono and Harry Iannotti.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, the couple will reside in Newton, Massachusetts.

The bride wore an Ivory-color imported Alencon lace sheath gown fashioned in empire lines accented with a band of satin encrusted with seed pearls and crystals. A scalloped portrait neckline and short sleeves enhanced the bodice. The skirt carried out the design of the bodice with a matching, detachable full length train. The bride wore a mantilla of the same imported Alencon, hand appliqued and especially designed to match her crown. She carried a Bible covered with white gardenias.

Miss Lynn Dale Wallace of New York City was the maid of honor and wore a full-length gown with gold lace bodice and crepe skirt with satin piping and back detail bow and streamers. Her headpiece was a Dior bow of gold satin designed to match the piping of her gown.

Bridesmaids were Miss Gail Susan and Miss Ardene Frances Lyons, sisters of the bridegroom. They wore identical gowns of Ivory and gold with bell sleeves and cummerbund of gold velvet and back detail of bow and streamers. A circular veil complimented their headpieces of gold moire petals.

Michael N. Stewart of Providence was the best man and ushers were Donald Ilko, Andres Aybar Jr., Jeffery Goldstein, Henry Jacob, James Gottlieb and Howard Ramer.

The bride's mother wore a pom pom color, satin, long fitted bodice gown with appliques of fine French hand embroidered lace across the top of a portrait neckline. The bottom of the gown was pleated on two sides with inserts of the same French lace. She wore a sleeveless bolero jacket of French lace and carried a satin clutch bag.

The bridegroom's mother wore a full-length gold yum yum gown with an overblouse trimmed with beads and a matching straight stole, and carried a clutch bag.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside at 752 Metropolitan Avenue in Boston, Mass.

MARRIED AT BETH EL

Rabbi Herman J. Blumberg officiated at the wedding of Miss Selma Katz and Bud Weiser, both of Cranston, at Temple Beth El on Aug. 20. The couple will reside at 413 Woodbine Street after Aug. 28.

TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Miss Phyllis L. Kirshenbaum, daughter of Mrs. Sadye Kirshenbaum of 54 Warrington Street and the late Samuel Kirshenbaum, has completed her Master Of Arts degree requirements at Columbia University. Miss Kirshenbaum is an instructor at the Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing.

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Brides



Mrs. Gerald S. Goldstein



Mrs. Samuel Nash

Miss Rita Rosalyn Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Berger of 28 Gallatin Street, became the bride of Samuel Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nash, 79 Arcadia Avenue, Saturday, August 21 at Temple Beth Shalom.

The bride wore a gown of white silk with a sculptured neckline and short sleeves. The bodice was trimmed in re-embroidered Alencon lace. The gown had a dome skirt and chapel train also trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace. The headpiece was a dome of re-embroidered lace and beads with silk English illusion veiling.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and Rabbi Charles M. Rubel officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

The maid of honor was Miss Lillian Berger, sister of the bride and Mrs. William Berger, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sheila Berger, sister of the bride and Miss Cheryl Nash, sister of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's brother, Melvin Nash, was best man and ushers were William Berger, brother of the bride, Sumner Nash, brother of the bridegroom, Alan Berk, cousin of the bride and Melvin London.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shubb

Miss Judith-Ann Kazerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kazerman of California, formerly of Providence, was married July 10th to Charles Lee Shubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shubb of California. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Becky Yanku of Providence.

The candlelight, double ring ceremony and reception was held at the Rodef Sholom Temple in North Hollywood.

Wearing a peau de sole princess line gown highlighted by Alencon lace and seed pearls, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The flower like headpiece was similarly trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearls. Her prayer book was covered with five white orchids and sprays of stephanotis and streamers of pearls.

Miss Donna Kazerman was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Gladstone and Miss Rita Gladstone, cousins of the bride from Providence, and Miss Arlene Cherry, Miss Marsha Rubenstein and Miss Penny Leopold of California. All wore floor-length gowns.

The mothers and grandmother of the bride and groom wore floor-length gowns of crepe accented with jewels.

John Shubb was best man for his brother and ushers were Kenneth Kaplan, Andrew Meyers, Jules Silvers, Marty Sirkin and Bill Fishfader, all of California.

After the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Shubb took up residence at 2755 Kapoani Blvd., Honolulu, Hawaii.

Goldstein-Macklow

Berlin Chapel at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., was the setting Sunday for the marriage of Miss Marleen Linda Macklow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Macklow of 33 Purchase St., Milford, Mass. to Gerald S. Goldstein of Cranston.

Mr. Goldstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Goldstein of 84 Concord Ave., Cranston.

The noontime ceremony was performed by Rabbi Mosha J. Epstein of Temple Beth Shalom, Milford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza with portrait neckline, three-quarter length sleeves, and detachable train. The gown and train were accented with Alencon lace and seed pearls. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of silk organza accented with Alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried a single, white duchess rose with a long, ivy trimmed stem.

Mrs. Irwin B. Macklow of Milford was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Bridesmaids were the Misses Barbara and Elnor Freedman of Milford, cousins of the bride; and Mrs. Hy Steinberg of Cranston, sister of the bridegroom.

The matron of honor wore a dress of jonquil yellow with a matching yellow rose headpiece caught to a circular veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were similarly attired in jonquil yellow and

(Continued on Page 12)



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As in past years, Meyer Pesin, editor of the Jersey City (N. J.) Jewish Standard, will deliver the sermons.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1965

Political Conflicts In Israel Show Parties' Original Roots

Israel's political parties, except the Arab parties and the Communist Party, have their roots in pre-Israel Jewish communal organization and/or in the World Zionist Organization. The major parties maintain relations with other parties in the World Zionist Organization with which they have been historically associated in creating the State of Israel.

Major conflicts between parties in the past have centered on collectivism versus free enterprise, separation of church and state, alignment or non-alignment in the East-West struggle, restricted versus unrestricted immigration, absorption of immigrants, wages, Arab rights, and social institutions.

Broadly speaking, the rightist parties have generally favored free enterprise, a society based on individual initiative, restricted immigration and slow absorption of immigrants in an effort to achieve lower taxes, and less union activity in the community. The labor and left parties (except the Communist Party) have favored collectivism and cooperation with private enterprise within a wide range of degree, unrestricted immigration and rapid absorption of immigrants, a social system providing for the needs of the individual, and have supported separation of church and state.

MAPAI
 Mapai was founded in 1930 through the merger of Achdut Ha'avodah (formerly Poalei Zion), a Marxist group, and Hapoel Hatzair, a non-Marxist group which believed in the educational process in attaining its goal. The two found their common ground in their emphasis on Zionist pioneering. (In 1948 Achdut Ha'avodah withdrew and with Hashomer Hatzair formed Mapam.)

Mapai has the majority control in the Knesset, which organization includes 75% of all Israel's wage earners, and including families, over 50% of the total population.

In 1956 Mapai introduced annual party conventions to broaden its internal base. The delegates are

elected every two years by direct vote of party members organized by geographic districts. (Mapai has advocated a constituency electoral system for national elections.) This convention elects the party's Central Committee which has complete authority between conventions.

MAPAM
 Mapam was founded in 1948 by a merger of Hashomer Hatzair, originally a Jewish youth group founded in Vienna in 1913, and Achdut Ha'avodah. Today Mapam is primarily Hashomer Hatzair and its kibbutz movement Hakibbutz Ha'artzi. Achdut Ha'avodah withdrew from Mapam in 1954.

ACHDUT HA'AVODAH
 The left wing of Mapai split from the party in 1944 and merged with Left Poalei Zion to form Achdut Ha'avodah in 1946.

Left Poalei Zion had withdrawn from Poalei Zion after the Russian Revolution demanding closer relations with the Soviets.

Achdut Ha'avodah which had joined Mapam was reconstituted as an independent party in 1954.

COMMUNIST PARTY
 The Communist Party of Israel is a small minority party which has never shared in the upbuilding of the Land nor in the creation of the State of Israel. It was founded as an anti-Zionist Palestine party. During the days of the British mandate, the Communist Party attacked Zionism as a "tool of British imperialism" and advocated an independent Arab state. It has generally followed the Moscow line; it now attacks the government of Israel as a "tool of American imperialism."

One-half of its votes come from concentrated Arab areas.

LIBERAL PARTY
 The Liberal Party was formed in 1961 by a merger of the Progressive Party and the General Zionist Party. Both of these parties have their origin in a pre-State Zionist philosophy that the Zionist movement should steer clear of parties and affiliation based on religious or social philosophies. In 1946 Zionist center groups formed the General Zionist Party in Palestine. The Party included two

groups: A, a pro-labor faction, and B, an anti-labor faction.

In 1948 the General Zionists A split off from the party to form the Progressive Party, and the General Zionist B remained the General Zionist Party.

NATIONAL RELIGIOUS PARTY
 The National Religious Party was formed by a merger of Mizrachi and Hapoel Hamizrachi in 1955. Mizrachi was organized in Eastern Europe in 1902, and as a party in Palestine in 1918. Hapoel Hamizrachi holding a labor view split from Mizrachi in 1922.

AGUDAT ISRAEL PARTY
 Agudat Israel was formed in 1913 in Poland as an ultra-Orthodox group concerned with combating Jewish secularism. It did not participate in Zionist activities nor in the quasi-governmental Jewish community organization during the British mandate. It opposed these on the basis of religious doctrine and only became a party in 1948 in the hope of creating a theocratic state.

POALEI AGUDAT ISRAEL PARTY
 Poalei Agudat Israel was formed in Poland in 1922 as the labor wing of Agudat Israel whose purpose it was to work in the labor movement in the interests of Orthodoxy. Poalei Agudat Israel's program has differed from the Agudat Israel. Although it was part of the Religious Front in 1949, and presented one party list with Agudat Israel in the 1951, 1955, and 1959 elections; in 1961 it presented its own list to the voters.

HERUT
 Herut was formed in 1948 from the Irgun Zvai Leumi, the New Zionist Organization anti-British terrorist group of mandate days. It is an outgrowth of, and now the Israeli party of the Revisionist movement. There was a split between the Revisionist Party and Herut in 1948 which was healed in 1949. The Revisionist movement was organized in 1925 by Zev Jabotinsky. It has always been considered an extreme right-wing party — anti labor in its attitude and activities.

(Reprinted from the JEWISH DIGEST)

And To The Children Of Men . . .

Summer's lazy days grow shorter, the ragweed season hits its peak, leaves here and there are turning maple-red, and small boys in cut-off pants go reluctantly to acquire the more restricting garments of fall.

Labor Day always signals the end of vacation-time for adults and children, but the newness of going back to school seems undiminished by its yearly recurrence. Each bright store window, with dainty dresses and stout leather shoes, reminds the children that in this world there is only the justice of necessity. Even footballs are passed by without a glance: football is played after school has started, and who would remind himself prematurely of school?

Parents don't seem to mind; for many of them, the start of school is as eagerly awaited as by their children it is heartily detested. They enjoy the shopping expeditions, for newly-long trousers and formal shirts, or well-tailored skirts and pretty sweaters. They watch their daughters trying out new hairdos, and take their sons to be barbered properly.

And, as they savor the new crispness of the weather and the shining newness of their children, even the beginning of a lovely autumn cannot dim the fact that the bright shoes scuffling to school through dusty leaves are moving "like the quarry-slave at night, scourged to his dungeon."

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



COSTS OF BORROWING BY MAIL

Ad: "Borrow by mail! No witnesses or co-signers . . . No insurance required . . . No embarrassing investigations. S-T-R-E-T-C-H your paycheck further than you dreamed possible."

The Porter question: S-T-R-E-T-C-H your debt "further than you dreamed possible" at the same time?

Ad: "Borrow up to \$1,000 on your signature alone . . . In complete confidence . . . Just check the amount you need. Pay no more to borrow privately by mail."

Porter question: Pay no more than WHAT? Does your signature alone really warrant a loan of \$1,000?

These ads which have arrived on my desk in recent weeks are aimed directly at those who may be least capable of appreciating just what they are getting into or calculating just what the total cost of mail order money may amount to. The ads come from small loan companies which are entirely legal and subject to state licensing and state regulations. Let this point be thoroughly understood.

While recognizing the legality of the offers, though, let's also compare the costs of borrowing under a typical money-by-mail plan and from a typical commercial bank. Assuming a \$1,000 loan to be paid back monthly over a three-year period:

Mail order loan: Monthly payment \$39.14; True interest rate 26%; Total interest paid \$409.04; Total % interest 41%.

Comm'l. bank loan 7% int; Monthly payment \$33.61; True interest rate 14%; Total interest paid \$210.00; Total % interest 21%.

By borrowing from an unknown lender in a distant city, you not only may commit yourself to painfully steep interest charges based on the high risk of doing business without investigations or collateral. You also may find there's a significant gap between the advertised offer and the lender's actual demands. The lender will want more than your signature . . . a chattel mortgage on

your furniture or a second mortgage on your house . . . before he produces your money. If you default, you may be subjected to exceedingly grim collection procedures (also legal) ranging from all-night harassment by telephone to garnishment of your wages.

Today, you have a wide range of loan sources and it's only commonsense money management to seek the source best for you and to get your loan on the best possible terms for you. Specifically:

(1) Before you resort to a high interest mail order loan or plunge into any costly deal, request the loan from a local bank. Even if it can't be authorized, emphasized the American Bankers Assn., the loan officer will almost certainly try to suggest other sound sources and offer other worthwhile financial guidance.

(2) Shop for your loan to find the deal most suitable and advantageous to you . . . Just as you would shop for a car. Compare terms and requirements and check your own resources to see what you might put up as collateral to liberalize your terms. For instance, if you have a coin collection, you can get a bank loan equal to the full face value of the collection.

(3) Of course, know your lender. If it's an unfamiliar company, check its reputation with the Better Business Bureau.

(4) Don't sign up for any loan until you have calculated its total cost to you over the period you are borrowing the money. As a general rule, you simply multiply the number of your monthly payments

The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons



MUSICIAN: "Two years ago," writes Harpo Marx's widow, Susan, "Harpo's honest humility wouldn't let him perform as judge of quality of musicianship for the International Harp Festival in Israel. Such a problem I don't have: I'm off to Israel, as an invited honorary judge."

"I am giving second prize in Harpo's name. Both of Harpo's harps are there, to stay permanently."

COINCIDENCE: In "Marriage by the amount of each payment, then subtract the amount you're getting on your loan from that total. This will show your total cost."

My final advice would be to ask yourself this single question: If you are not in a position to put up collateral or witnesses or co-signers or to submit to a credit investigation, are you in a position to pay \$409.04 in interest for a three-year loan of \$1,000? (Distributed 1965 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

on the Rocks," Frank Sinatra is divorced by Deborah Kerr. She hears of his being pursued by a young dancer, and shouts at the girl: "Okay, I'll get your wedding presents . . . a crib for you, an oxygen tent for him."

COSTUME: Victor Spinetti, who worked in the Beatles movies, just went into rehearsal here as Julie Harris' co-star in the musical, "Skyscraper." When he appeared the first day, co-producer Si Feuer asked where he'd brought the beige suit he was wearing. "It's the latest thing from Carnaby St.," Spinetti said, referring to the hangout for London Mods.

"It's perfect," said Feuer. "Take it off, and you'll wear it onstage when we open." Feuer agreed in exchange to buy Spinetti's rehearsal outfit.

COMPLAINT: Stuart Levin, manager of the Four Seasons, was busy yesterday, supervising the service of the unusual dishes always featured there . . . Stuffed Green Almonds, Rose Petal Parfait, Periwinkles, Mussels in Pots, etc. . . . Last weekend he made his first visit to his young daughter, Meryl, who is away at camp for the first time.

"Daddy, the food here is awful," was her greeting to him. "They don't even have snails."

AD: Joan Rivers, the comedienne, recently married Edgar Rosenberg, the TV producer. She quickly found a tenant for her former apartment by placing a classified ad: "Good Luck apartment. Last four girls married while living here. Three rooms, sunny . . ."

VAUDEVILLIAN: Phil Silvers

was in Lindy's last week, telling of Walter Dare Wahl, the vaudeville veteran for whom Silvers always found employment. Wahl's entire life has been concerned only with vaudeville. He was in Silvers' dressing room once when he recognized a visitor he'd known in vaudeville. "Archle!" he greeted the former Archie Leach . . . now Cary Grant.

CHANGE: In Hollywood years ago the change in executives' lives was referred to as "from Poland to polo in one generation." Now, on Broadway, it's "From Piedmonte to polo in one generation." Vincent Sardi Jr., whose father came from Piedmonte, has become a polo player.

He bought a polo pony, plays on the field near his home in Vermont, and last week scored his first goal. "Frankly," he confided, "I didn't hit it. My horse kicked it in."

MEMOS: Pathe is about to enter feature-film production, with some Beach Boy movies . . . Ginger Rogers is renting Katherine Cornell's home in Rockland County, during her Broadway run in "Hello, Dolly!" . . . Luther Adler, now starring in "Fiddler on the Roof," is growing a beard under the one he wears onstage. The musical's advance sale is over \$1,000,000 . . . Kathryn Crosby, now starring in "Arms and the Man" in Chicago, will do "Peter Pan" in San Francisco.

Charles Revson flew back from Italy Monday night, just to attend the funeral of Ray Johnson, vice-president of Revlon, Tuesday. Revson returned to Italy Tuesday night . . . Arthur Gershwin, the youngest of the three Gershwin brothers, is recuperating from surgery at LeRoy . . . The Hubert Humphreys saw "Funny Girl" on Tuesday night . . . Because the press photographers came down the aisle at intermission, Sinatra rushed Mia Farrow home from "Roar of the Greasepaint."

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FOR LISTING CALL GASPEE 1-4111 — Ask for Calendar Secretary
 MRS. BERTRAM L. BERNHARDT — CALENDAR CHAIRMAN

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1965
 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Sons of Abraham Board Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cranston Jewish Center Regular Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Mishkon Tithoh Regular Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women Board Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Touro Fraternal Ass'n. Board Meeting.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1965
 8:00 p.m.—Women's American ORT Board Meeting.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Defense is easily the most difficult phase of bridge and it is a pleasure to watch two expert defenders combine to foil the declarer.

Actually, there is more cooperation and partnership understanding necessary in defense than in the bidding. Declarer knows his combined assets when the dummy comes down whereas each opponent can see only his own hand and the dummy. Today's hand shows two good defenders in action.

North			
♠	Q, J, 6		
♥	K, J, 10, 4		
♦	J, 9, 7		
♣	K, Q, J		
East			
♠	K, 8, 3		
♥	2		
♦	10, 5, 4, 3		
♣	10, 8, 7, 5, 2		
West			
♠	5, 2		
♥	A, 9, 8, 5, 3		
♦	A, K, 8		
♣	J, 3		
South			
♠	A, 10, 9, 7, 4		
♥	Q, 7, 6		
♦	Q, 6, 2		
♣	A, 4		

Robert S. Fox, of Providence, was West and Frank T. Westcott, of North Attleboro, East. Incidentally, they are two of the top players in this area.

The Bidding:

N	E	S	W
1C	1H	1S	P
2S	P	4S	P

Look at the North-South cards alone and it would appear that the contract depended simply on the

finesse of the trump King. The fact that West had a singleton Heart was unfortunate but see how our defenders cooperated to take the maximum number of tricks by giving every card a meaning.

West led the Heart 2, an obvious singleton. East won the Ace and returned the 9, a very significant card saying "Partner, I have played back my highest card for a good reason. I am telling you that my reentry is in the higher suit so you can obtain another ruff."

West ruffed the Heart, but with the 8 of Spades, not the 3. This, too, started a message which will be completed later. He dutifully returned a Diamond won by East's King, which, by the way, guaranteed the Ace. Had he won that trick with the Ace he would have denied the King. He now returned the Heart 8 for another ruff by East, who ruffed this time with the Spade 3. This completed his message for ruffing with a high trump and then with a lower one informs partner that you have a third trump and you desire to ruff with it.

West now played another Diamond to East's Ace and another Heart back made West's trump King a sure winner. All in all the defenders scored 6 tricks, the Heart Ace, the Ace and King of Diamonds and the 3 Heart ruffs. The declarer was helpless.

The moral: On defense every card should mean something. Do not make partner guess when you can show him the right play.

2,000 Americans Visit Israel This Summer

NEW YORK — Over 2,000 Americans from all over the United States and Canada are now in Israel for periods ranging from seven weeks to a year on various work and study projects conducted by the Jewish Agency for Israel, the American Section of the Jewish Agency has reported.

Of this group, several hundred will spend an entire year in Israel but the great majority are on summer programs of seven to ten weeks.

The largest group, over a thousand, are on programs sponsored by the American Zionist Youth Foundation and cooperating American Jewish organizations, and 612 young men and women are in Israel as participants in the Israel Summer Institute Study program of the Foundation in cooperation with Young Judea, United Synagogue Youth, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, National Federation of Temple Youth, Mizrahi Hatzair, Jr. Hadassah, Hillel Foundation, and the Student Zionist Organization, as well as unaffiliated college students.

Nearly 200 college students are enrolled in the Summer-in-Kibbutz program which provides for eight weeks of work in a kibbutz in Israel border settlements, and a two week tour of the country.

Another group of 28 regional youth directors of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will visit Israel later this summer on a study-tour similarly designed to expand their knowledge of Israel and Jewish life and values in preparation

for their work in the United States with Jewish youth. In cooperation with the Masada, 79 youths are spending the summer in a teenage camp in Israel.

The Jewish Agency's Department of Education and Culture, in cooperation with various groups, has sent 492 individuals to Israel. One hundred and twenty-six 13-year-old youngsters are enrolled in the 1965 Bar Mitzvah Pilgrimage, a seven week tour that makes its headquarters at Alonai Yitzchak.

The Agency's Torah Educa-

tion and Culture Department has sent four groups to Israel this summer.

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Lebanon Warned Against Water Diversion By Israel

JERUSALEM — The Israel Foreign Ministry warned last week that Israel "views with full gravity" any water diversion work being done in Lebanon. At the same time, Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Rabin, Chief of Staff of Israel's defense forces, warned Lebanon that its Government would "bear the responsibility for the consequences" if it persisted in water diversion work.

The Foreign Ministry's statement came from a spokesman who commented on reports that Lebanon has resumed work on

diverting a stream which feeds a tributary of the Jordan River, and that Lebanon has explained that the work is only of a "token nature."

He also noted that the Israel Government has "exchanged views" on this subject with various "friendly countries." He denied that Israel has made special representations to France on this issue.

Gen. Rabin's statement came in an address to a new graduating class of freshly-commissioned Israel Army officers.

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- Religious belief
- Street
- Poem
- Small drink
- Eng. title: abbr.
- Compass point
- Perform
- Source of shade
- Surgical instruments
- Queer
- Indicates
- Woo
- Song bird
- Blunders
- Lamprey
- Forward
- Negative reply
- Little child
- Fuss
- Month of the year
- Doctrine
- Sheer linen
- Eng. poet and critic
- Borders
- Young girl: colloq.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									
13									
15									
18									
23									
27									
29									
34									
38									
42									
46									
48									

DOWN

- To speak first
- Firmer
- Fencing sword
- Land measure
- Per-formed
- Priestly caste: Persia
- Conform
- Male sheep
- Looked pleased
- Right-or left-
- Rubbed gently
- One-spot card
- Tins
- Girl's name
- Man name
- river
- In-flamed spot on eyelid: var.
- Cloth measure
- Legislative body
- Appendage of a lobster
- Round-ups
- Tangled
- Fence step
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Back to School

NAMED SCHOOL HEAD
COPENHAGEN — Alf Haksen, a non-Jew, has been named head of the Copenhagen Jewish Day School, it was announced here by school officials who said they could

not find a better qualified applicant for the post than Mr. Haksen. The new head, who replaces a teacher who held the post for forty years, studied Hebrew, Arabic and kindred languages.

U. S. Schools Will Beckon To 53 Million Students

The monumental task of preparing schools and colleges to receive the largest crop of students in the history of the nation, has moved into high gear here at home and everywhere across this broad land.

In elementary and secondary schools, preparations go forward more hopefully than ever in the light of the \$1.3 billion financial assistance offered by the Education Act of 1965 as proposed by President Johnson and passed by Congress.

It appears, however, that much is yet to be done before this aid becomes available everywhere.

It is now time for the parents of all the younger pupils going back to elementary grades and junior high schools, and also for the huge crop of increasingly self-reliant teen agers who will be going back to senior high schools to step up their own personal preparations for the new term of learning.

Estimated total national enrollment in school and college this fall exceeds a total of 53,800,000. This is approximately one-fourth of the nation's current population.

In addition, more than 2,000,000 teachers will go back to work — constituting the nation's No. 1

career classification.

Biggest percentage increase is in the colleges and universities, accounted for primarily by the coming of age of more post-war babies. It will continue for some years to come.

Another factor here is the heavy emphasis on the importance of a higher education which is stimulating more and more high school graduates to seek admission to college. This in turn is again intensifying the high school students' worries as college admission standards increase, the while the number of places are taxed by the demand.

At the bottom level of the age groups, the school system seeks now to bring even four-year-olds into classrooms. That they have the capacity — and need the attention — for learning in preparation for regular grade school, is now generally acknowledged.

Enrollment increases at all levels are felt sharply here at home. Educational authorities can cite figures to show increases almost proportionately as great as those across the nation.

First on the list of preparatory steps is the annual health examination and especially the eyesight check-ups. Better to be able to take necessary preventative measures than to have learning interrupted by physical problems that could have been anticipated.

Parents of teen agers and especially of those going to college, will have to assume responsibility here just as they do for the younger children.

Now is the time for building up the back to school wardrobe on a planned basis, while selections from fresh and fashionable merchandise are available. To defer may play havoc not only with time but with the budget also.

Shopping at home, before leaving for the campus, can prove important to those going to college. Again budgetary matters are important here.

Furthermore, dealing with a familiar store where personnel is informed on collegiate trends, can be a lot more satisfactory than waiting to deal with the unfamiliar merchants in the college town.

College bound students also would do well to select their luggage now and such fittings as they will need for their campus rooms.



Time Figures In Teaching Pre-Schooler

Time figures two ways in the growing trend to bring the very young among the small fry into organized classrooms for pre-school training.

Having established the capacity of five and even four and three-year-olds to become interested in and to absorb learning, this is the time to offer as many as possible the stimulus of a new learning environment, many educators hold.

Public school kindergartens — pre-school classes — are considered especially important where home background does not afford the youngsters an opportunity to start stretching their mental muscles, or to learn how to associate with other children.

In these classes, one of the things that they begin to teach the youngsters is an awareness of time and also how to tell time. This and other "game-like" instruction they receive can serve as preparation for math.

For example, one phase of the instruction, which also teaches them how to care for their own wearing apparel, points out that such things as shoes and gloves come in twos — and twos make pairs.

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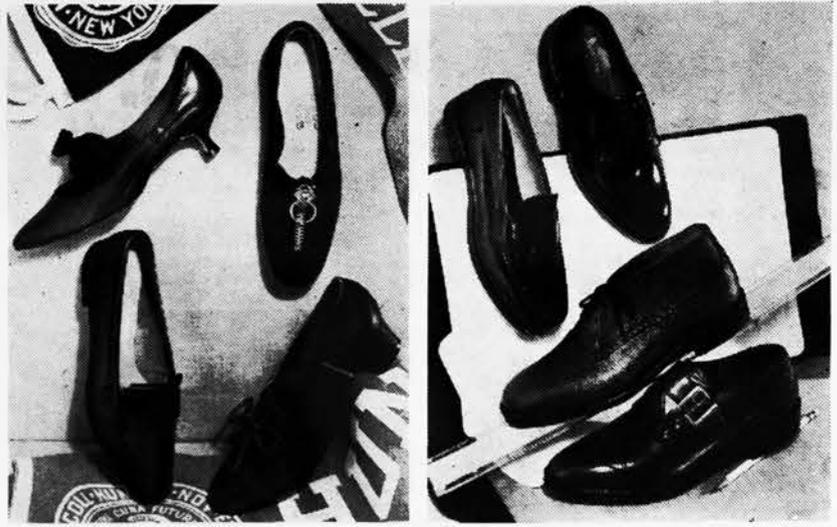
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Footwear Styles Vary From Campus To Campus According To Geography

As students across the country take steps to get ready for the move back to college, shoe wardrobes come in for their share of attention.

Tastes in footwear vary somewhat from campus to campus, depending on geographical location, reports Leather Industries of America. In each region, college men and women have special shoe favorites.

In The Northeast
 MEN — Students of Ivy League colleges and other Northeastern schools favor traditional styles in rugged leathers — cordovan or heavily grained leather brogues and oxfords, black on brown saddle shoes, classic moccasins. For dress occasions, oxfords and dress slip-ons.

WOMEN — For the classroom, here — and everywhere — the leather moccasin rates high. Tie-shoes in smooth, grained and brushed leathers are also popular. Boot-shoes suitable for indoor and outdoor wear in cold weather are a big favorite.

In The Midwest
 MEN — Midwestern men-about-campus like informality and comfort — Norwegian-style moccasins, saddle shoes and plain-toe oxfords, mostly ingrained leather. Fleece-lined chukkas or desert boots step out when temperatures drop.

WOMEN — Brushed and grained leather boot-shoes and boots are big with the Midwestern coed. Again, the moccasin is important; also, ghillies and other tie-shoe styles. Pumps, buckled or bowed, for dress-and-date.

In Southeast And South
 MEN — Southern college men go for the neat and natty look in footwear — in addition to brogues and dark-on-dark saddle shoes, the look of tasseled slip-ons. Moccasins are plentiful.

WOMEN — Southern campus belles like the marvelous moccasin, too. Zingy slip-ons — flat and little-heeled — in a variety of leathers and styles are also being worn.

Smart Grooming Calls For Smart Wardrobe Planning

Now they're calling it the new "total look," but back-to-school and college girls knew about it all the time. In fact, they inspired it.

Take today's earlier approach to fashion sophistication, as the junior high girl joins her high school and college sisters in becoming knowledgeable about wardrobe planning.

Take the bustier pace of high school life, which engenders a growing awareness of the need for fashions to meet many occasions. Take the demands class and campus activities make on the wardrobe of the college girl.

Add them up, and it's clear that the neat, complete look, which fashion now dubs "the total look," is a clear case of cause and effect. It just had to be created, especially to answer the diversified fashion needs of the grooming-conscious class and campus set.

Basics of a wardrobe that works well for class, dress-up and leisure are mixable, matchable separates. As a result, the total look often begins with a well-planned selection of sweaters, blouses, jackets, vests, jumpers, skirts.

Separates for the new semester rely strongly on casual, classic favorites, but there's plenty of news, too.

In styling, it's ease and femininity that count, with the fresh liveliness of skirts — from pleated to dirndl — being welcomed by the busy young set.

Heather tones and weaves vie with corduroys, plaids and madras for popularity. Leathers, suedes and their look-alikes are going strong. Flannels, tweeds follow the casual line. Fabrics, colors and patterns mix.

Coats and suits cooperate in the total look, too. For instance, cutaway or slim coats or capes of any length top dresses or skirts and blouses. New shapelier suits come with matching blouses or — newest — turtle-neck sweaters in contrasting patterns.

For young dash, there are such fashion ideas as the giant-size industrial zipper.

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Back to School

Growing High Schooler Has Problems Dressing Right

Tall, short, chubby, lanky. High school men come in all sizes. So do their fathers and older brothers, of course, but there's this difference about the high schoolers. They're still growing by leaps and bounds, and a few years is likely to make a big change.

In the meantime, careful choice of clothes — colors, patterns, styles — can make a big difference right now for the high schooler who wishes he could change his appearance, suggests the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Want to play down weight? Avoid screaming colors, too-bold patterns, says the Institute. But count

on vertical designs — chalk stripes, herring-bones — to "unbroaden" and elongate. Remember rough, thick-looking fabrics emphasize bulk. Head towards smooth chevrons, flannels, clear-faced worsteds.

Jackets on the long side, tapered trousers modify heaviness. Neither jacket nor trousers should be tight-fitting.

Is looking taller the objective? Avoid being "cut in two" by pattern, model, color. Emphasize the up-and-down.

Select jackets with the shoulders squared. Avoid stubby, short or high-rolled lapels. Watch jacket length — too short "cuts in two"; too long shortens the ap-

parent length of legs.

When coordinating trousers to jacket, avoid sharp contrasts. Accent the "up-and-down" with tone-on-tone matches.

Cuffless trousers do much to continue the vertical line when a tie is worn.

Outercoats should be no longer than knee-length.

Select shoes carefully. Don't wear models that make the feet look trim and small. Quarter brogues, reverse calf, blucher and monk fronts will increase height appearance.

The tall, lanky high school man should choose clothes with an eye to creating an impression of greater breadth. Horizontal lines help.

Easy-fitting, long jackets with looseness around the waist and generous width at the shoulder are effective.

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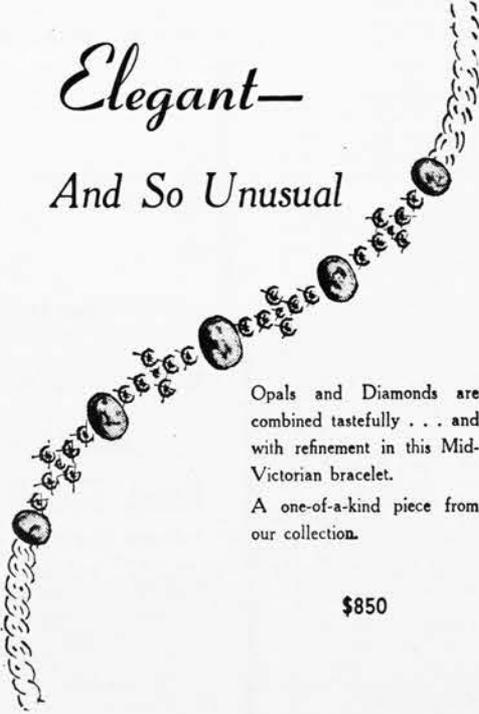
Since some expenditure is inevitable, parents may as well get their money's worth. Considering everything in young wardrobes, shoes have to take the biggest beating of all.

Material and construction are two guide points in telling a good shoe from a poor shoe. What shoes are made of and how they're put together will determine how well they'll fit and how long they'll last.

According to foot specialists, an all-leather shoe is best for growing feet. Because it is soft and supple, leather molds to the shape of the foot, giving firm support without binding.

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Eshkol Envisions Strong Mapai Party

JERUSALEM — Premier Levi Eshkol spoke of his predecessor, David Ben-Gurion, with a shrug. "He's making life a little more complicated," the Premier said, "but I don't think the Israeli electorate will be attracted by the cult

of personality."

Mr. Eshkol said according to a New York Times article, that he did not believe Mr. Ben-Gurion when he announced that he would form his own political party in a bid to regain power.

"B. G. had asked me for years to become prime minister," Mr. Eshkol said. After Mr. Ben-Gurion finally retired in 1963, Mr. Eshkol commented, "I just didn't believe he would want to come back."

Mr. Eshkol leaned back, looking bulky in the compact modern chair in his office, and discussed the political split by recalling the early days of "alya," the coming to Israel.

Emphasis on the Worker

"The fathers of the movement — you could count me in that group — intended to forge the strength of the working man here," said the 69-year-old Mr. Eshkol.

"In the Diaspora," the dispersion of the Jews, "we were detached from manual labor and pushed into the cracks of the local economy," he said. The feeling in founding a Jewish state was "one of unity," he said, an attempt to bring "these people of various backgrounds and values into one nation."

"Now, to see people with whom you have been working for all these years trying, for very unimportant issues, to undermine the cornerstone of this idea — it's very painful," he remarked.

And what were these issues? Some have suggested that beneath it all Mr. Ben-Gurion wants satisfaction in the 10-year-old "Lavon affair," a dispute over responsibility for an ill-fated security operation outside Israel.

"I know the mood of the public," Premier Eshkol said. "They won't want to look back."

In any case, he added, Mr. Ben-Gurion was Premier during the early inquiries and he could have looked for "truth and justice" then.

Mr. Eshkol slammed his fist on a light coffee table as he demonstrated how Mr. Ben-Gurion could have demanded action. The thump offered a suggestion of Mr. Eshkol's own ability to pound a table.

How then did he intend to campaign against Mr. Ben-Gurion for the forthcoming election? Apparently by ignoring him.

"We have a long-term plan," he replied. "We are 18 years old as a nation — but what about the next 18 years?"

More People Needed

"First, we have to double our population, or at least increase it, through immigration and our

own natural increase," he said. "Some countries have a population-explosion problem — here it is the opposite."

The Premier said that "much depended on the Russians." Although there has been almost no emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union, the Premier remarked, "I got my brother out a year ago and then, a bit later, his wife."

He said he had also discovered a first cousin, Mrs. Anna Axelman of Philadelphia, a few days ago. Mrs. Axelman, who had been given a trip to Israel as a birthday gift by her eight children, had advertised for information about relatives in the Yiddish-language newspaper Letzte Neies.

She was eventually led to the Premier, who had only to ask, "Are you the granddaughter of Reb Itzik Yoel Liebes Shkolnik?" to find that she was the daughter of his Aunt Bluma.

Mr. Eshkol came from Russia to Palestine in 1914. His speech remains salted with Yiddish phrases. His English is less fluent but richer than that of most of his colleagues. His feeling for the Soviet Jew remains strong. He hopes that Moscow will relax its emigration restrictions some day but says this is largely dependent on the state of relations among the major powers.

"If the world is not quiet, it hurts us here," he said.



GRADUATES — Dr. Harry E. Pass, son of Max Pass and the late Minnie Pass of Providence, graduated June 4, from the Massachusetts College of Optometry. Dr. Pass attended the University of R.I. where he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity. At the College of Optometry, Dr. Pass was President of his professional optometric fraternity Pi Omicron Sigma. Upon completion of his internship with Dr. Morton Silverman of Warwick, Dr. Pass will make his residence in Providence.

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Goldstein-Macklow
(Continued from Page 5)
avacado green with matching headpieces. They carried bouquets of white, yellow, and green chrysanthemums.

Leon Z. Bassow of Glastonbury, Conn., was best man. Ushers were Dennis B. Goldstein of Cranston, brother of the bridegroom; Irwin B. Macklow of Milford, brother of the bride; Hy Steinberg of Cranston, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Arnold N. Volpe of Providence and Lynwood E. Volpe of Hartford, Conn., cousins of the bridegroom; and Robert Stein of Providence.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Macklow wore a dress of jonquil yellow lace trimmed with yellow satin. She wore matching accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a dress of yellow and gold satin and organza with matching accessories.

For travel, the bride wore a royal blue suit with matching accessories.

After a reception at the Chateau Garod in Brookline, Mass., the couple left on a wedding trip through New England and Canada.

They will reside at 66 Narragansett Ave., Narragansett, where Mr. Goldstein is affiliated with the Narragansett Times.

Miss Macklow, a 1961 graduate of Milford High School, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in June from Brandeis University.

Mr. Goldstein is a 1961 graduate of the University of Rhode Island where his fraternity was Alpha Epsilon Pi.

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Denies Sale Of Arms

DETROIT — Dr. K. Erich Rombach, acting West German consul in Detroit, issued a categorical denial here recently of a report published in "Parade Magazine," a national weekly newspaper supplement, that Israel-made Uzi submachine guns purchased by West Germany had been sold to the Sudan and eventually found their way to Egypt.

Soviet Promises Of Religious Freedom Disclosed By Rabbi David Hollander

NEW YORK — A New York Orthodox rabbi, David B. Hollander, disclosed last week that two Soviet officials promised concessions to meet the religious needs of Russia's Jews. Rabbi Hollander said Boyan Rezanov and Alexander Bukarin of the Soviet Council of Cults, whom he met in Moscow last March, had promised

to make arrangements for Jewish students to enroll in a seminary, to provide facilities for the manufacture of prayer shawls and to approve the issuance of a new prayerbook.

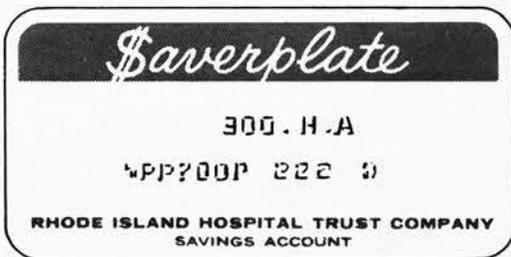
Rabbi Hollander said he was told that the Russian press deliberately plays down certain anti-Jewish incidents in the United

States and England, lest Russian anti-Semites derive any strength from them.

The students said that there were "obstacles" and "resentments" concerning Jewish admission to Soviet universities. Most of the professors in mathematics and physics are Jewish, the rabbis were told.

He said that in Kiev pressures seemed constant to the rabbis, with informers watchful. In Tiflis, the Sephardic Community seemed unbothered in religious activities, Georgia, Stalin's birthplace, seems to have made concessions to Jews there in recent years, he reported.

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Crime Trials No Longer Attract Spectators

FRANKFURT — Interest in the war crime trials of Nazis has dwindled to the point of boredom, with only a few spectators in attendance compared to the capacity crowds they attracted in past years, according to a special correspondent of the Manchester Evening News.

He pointed out that there was a time when people crammed them-

selves into the city hall here to hear the Auschwitz war crimes trials and sat open-mouthed for hours as survivors of Auschwitz told of the incredible events that had happened there during the war. Even war atrocities can pall. It has been almost a year since the Chief Judge wept on hearing some of the evidence.

There was a time when one of

the accused, Stefan Baretzki, a baby-faced former Gestapo man, made spectators faint.

Such as the day he gave evidence that he once went on leave home from Auschwitz and told his mother about his work.

"Don't be stupid. People don't burn," said his mother.

"They do where I work," said Baretzki.

But those days have gone. They have even taken the nurses away who used to sit outside the courtroom.

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In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



Hollywood, Calif. — Emerging from a meeting with Lynn Rosen, the reporter carries away with him the feeling that he has interviewed a quintet.

He then proceeds to visualize this knowledgeable young lady seated before television's vast audience who would adopt her for her particular talents as inevitably as they accepted the incredible Barbra Streisand in the world of song.

When Lynn became fashion editor for the jet set's "Dig" magazine, teenagers climbed off their skateboards and promptly dug her. After she campaigned for Sen. Richard Richard, Judge Isaac Pacht suggested she run for a

seat in the City Council. She was a director of volunteers for Gateways, the mental institution.

The diminutive bundle of energy — she stands only five feet high — draws people to her, giving those who have lost their proportion of perspective a new set of muscles.

She permanently sobered up a famous film actress after other friends had written flims to her career. She convinced another popular actress, addicted to dope, to seek out medical advice and kick the habit. She saved the life of a leading director's wife by recognizing symptoms of a serious illness and urging immediate tests.

A few years ago, when her husband, talent agent Jerry Rosen, suffered a heart attack, Lynn stepped into the breach and never once permitted the firm's clutch to slip. Previously, she had been working along with Jerry as an overall agent, booking television series and films and managing the firm's teevee commercial department.

When the emergency reared its ugly malfunctions, Lynn slipped Jerry's harness over her own and soon earned distinction as one of Hollywood's outstanding feminine flesh peddlers.

With her husband long since returned to his desk, Lynn continues with her own department. Casting directors, seeking out the impossible, call her first from force of habit.

As recent examples, she gouged the "im" out of impossible by locating: a three-month-old Spanish baby with a shock of black hair, six-months-old identical twins who at the same time had to be both bald and fat, and an actress who was also a school teacher.

A blast at the office, Lynn is conversely completely domesticated at her Van Nuys home as the ideal housewife. But not even soapuds can cover the signs.

As a fad and fashion expert for two years on the Gene Norman show, Lynn displayed a knack for the panel show. Pockmarked with acuteness, aptitude and experience, she is able to discuss with depth a variety of subjects — music, politics, medicine, interior decorating, advertising, publicity, clothes designing.

Drafted into a panel show, she could be expected to come up with the means of lowering the price of potatoes or the key to our survival, all in the same evening.

She would fit the format of "Girl Talk" like a nylon stocking on a Vargas girl. As a write-in for CBS - TV's "Celebrity Game," she'd make some of the past panelists sound as wooden as a Civil War ship.

Once exposed to this young lady's talents, viewers would agree that it's a far far better thing television does than it has ever done before.

Publishers To Withdraw Derogatory Dictionary

LONDON — An official of one of Britain's largest publishing firms has promised to remove from distribution all copies of the current edition of its Concise English Dictionary containing a slurring definition of Jews, and to check all other editions for removal of such definitions.

The dictionary, published by Odham Books, Ltd., defines a Jew as a "member of the Hebrew Branch of the Semitic race; Is-raelite; believer in the Hebrew religion." It also includes a "slang" definition: "extortionist, bargainer or moneylender." The word is also used in the definition as a verb: "Jew — to cheat, outwit."

Morris Linden, editor of the Jewish Times of Glasgow, brought the offensive definition to the attention of C. K. Jones, director of the firm. Jones declared that "the definition horrifies me."

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At Jewish Community Center

Richer Life Here, Says New Assistant Director

"I have found that Jewish participation has a much richer quality in New England than in the South. Traditions are more strongly adhered to and there is a much richer Jewish life available," said Harvey Lorberbaum, new assistant director of the Jewish Community Center, last week.

His work here will not differ significantly from what he did as District Seven Director of BBYO, except that the Center has a much wider range of programming, from nursery school through the Golden Agers.

Mr. Lorberbaum isn't quite sure what happened to his month of orientation, except that a good deal of it was spent being the assistant director. He has met with the South Side Nursery Committee, with the Adult Activities Committee, with representatives of news media and other groups. He spoke of "Group Dynamics" to the JACS and has held training sessions for counselors, junior counselors and counselors-in-training at Camp Centerland.

Last week he appeared on "Names in the News" on WPRO-TV and on "Dialing for Dollars" with mothers and chairmen from the Center's Nursery School program. Two excellent teachers have been recruited for the South Side Nursery School, one of the fifteen accredited nursery schools in the entire state of Rhode Island.

At the Center he will be responsible for supervising divisional program heads, strengthening the adult program and public relations, and supervising program staff and graduate social work students. The Center is hoping to develop a scholarship and work-study program for local college graduates

interested in social work.

Eventually the JACS program will be the first step in a series leading to lay and professional leadership in the Jewish community. The progression, said Mr. Lorberbaum, would probably be from JACS to a Senior Aides program and then junior and senior leadership corps. Thus, from junior high school to college there would be maintenance of contact and continuity "so we would get them back as leaders."

The Center, "for its size, number of staff people and budget, has one of the most active programs I've ever seen." Many aspects of the program which have been held in abeyance, he said, will be put into effect once the new Center is built. A complete cultural arts program, facilities for special interest and mass activities, more room for the older adult program and the nursery school, an auditorium, gymnasium, and pool — right now "we just don't have it."

"Along with the lack of facilities," said the assistant director, also goes the lack of staff you would hire if you had the room for them . . . A new Cantor means a new way of life for the entire Jewish community because it will provide them with the focal meeting place they need." We are the last community of our size in the nation to have such a modern Center, said Mr. Lorberbaum, who will take over many of Dr. Bernard Carp's duties so the Center Director can now begin to concentrate on new building development plans.

Mr. Lorberbaum and his wife Naomi are both from Minneapolis, Minn. Their children, Barry Joe, aged 10, and 12 - (almost 13) year-old Marlee Jo, are both at Camp Center-

land now, "having the time of their lives." He indicated that "the kind of orientation that my children were getting in our previous community and the community's fear of new ideas and reluctance to accept creative thinking" were additional reasons for welcoming a return to the North.

He holds Master's degrees in Group Work Administration and Social Work from George Williams College in Chicago and the University of Wisconsin, and has done additional graduate work in psychology at the University of Minnesota.

Asked what he thought would be his most important contribution to the community, the new assistant director replied that he hoped it would be his extremely high regard for young people, their present lives and their future careers. "Over the past fifteen years I have spent thousands of hours working with them — and one thing that is a truism, youth workers never lose their interest in young people nor do they stop being youth workers, no matter what position they hold."

A firm believer that "the best social work can be done by people who are adequately trained and who have the natural ability to do the job," Mr. Lorberbaum would, if it came to a test, prefer the untrained worker with a natural feeling for others, to a trained person who doesn't have this instinctive ability. And that, from a graduate social worker, is close to heresy.

He and his family, who enjoy travel, visited Mexico City last summer. They have already begun a list of New England "musts" and look forward to exploring this part of the country.

*"And then the whining school-boy, with his satchel
And shining morning face, creeping like snail
Unwillingly to school."*

"As You Like It"

William Shakespeare

EDITORIAL By Leslie Horvitz TEEN-AGE EDITOR

Come September

It's that time again. Time when Sears and Grants are advertising their latest "Back to School" garments. Time when the Providence Sunday Journal notes the "Musts for Back to Campus." It all depends on what stage of the game you're at. If you are somewhere between first and fourth grades and aren't permitted erasers on your pencils things aren't looking so good. If you are in the middle of high school and have chewed your erasers off things might not be so good either. And if you are college bound, then you are probably shopping for "Musts" or attending Sigma Phi's party for prospective freshmen (Bring your own dates . . . Talk over problems . . . Pay \$4). If you are out of college, well maybe you don't know where you are heading. (Although I hear the Draft Board has some answers.)

And so, it all depends on whether you are coming or going.

"Summer is the time for Reading." A common enough phrase. But to insure its precepts, the schools furnish book-lists with required reading. It is this time that the student will rifle his draws to discover where he placed the list last June. ("I lost it. What else do you do with a Classical reading list?" Can I borrow yours?" "I don't have one either. I'm using my girlfriend's." "By the way how many books have you read?" "Two.")

There are others who in the midst of ecstasy tear up their notes in June. It is about that time now that they hear the teacher's admonition. "Don't throw

those notes away. They may be useful to you next year. Your next teacher probably won't go into detail like I do."

For some the first few weeks of school will be the Era of Writing Compositions on What I Did Last Summer. During these first few weeks it is easy to keep track of the days left. But then the weekends come, and the holidays prop up here and there. Soon you lose track and face the blustering days of winter with a little less than enthusiasm. Sometime next June you begin counting the days again. At that time there are always those who add up the days, the minutes and even the seconds left to go until The End.

I once met a boy who was going into college in September. And already he was boasting about the number of fraternities that were clamoring for him. (He also boasted of some other things but this isn't the place for them.) Visions of beer parties loomed before him.

Now if you go up to a typical eighth year old boy and ask him his opinion about returning to school, he will not hesitate to give it to you in maybe two or three expressive words. Doubtless he won't be happy about it.

The departing senior class from one high school had been keeping track of the number of days left until graduation. On the day that they received their diplomas they erased the huge zero on the blackboard and wrote for the incoming senior class. "180 Days Left. Yuk. Yuk."

Going back to school has many connotations. It all depends who you are.



Leslie Horvitz, who will enter his senior year at Classical High School in just a few short days, has taken over the duties of Teen-Age Editor for the Herald for this season.

With seven years experience in publishing and editing his own neighborhood newspaper, "The Cold Spring Journal," he has also been interested in other journalistic media.

During the coming year he will be a member of the copy staff of the Caduceus, the Classical year book, and will also be the editor for the Classical column in the Journal-Bulletin Teen-Age section. For the second year, he will be the president of the Classical Debating Society.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Horvitz of Alfred Stone Road, Leslie spent five weeks in Europe this summer, and has an enviable collection of pictures to prove it.

TEEN AGERS

1
SHELLEY WEINBERG, 16
 57 Colonial Road
 Hope High School
 . . . the Folk Festival. I was down there the whole week. I enjoyed them all . . . Len Chandler, Pat Sky, Mark Spoelstra. I like topical music and they're topical folk. I guess. I think it's groovy music.

2
DAVID SCHWARTZ, 19
 42 Gallatin Street
 University of Buffalo
 . . . my trip to Cape Cod, where I spent a week. I saw the Flower Show at Falmouth . . . and the Fourth of July fireworks display. It was a quiet, safe, sane week. That's the way to enjoy the Cape.

3
SONNY RODKIN, 17
 264 Fourth Street
 Hope High School
 . . . tomorrow, when I stop working. I never realized before how easy school is. After standing for eight hours steadily on your feet, you find school is easier.

4
MIKE NULMAN, 16
 22 Barbour Drive
 Hope High School
 . . . the experience I gained in the field of business. As Junior Vice-President (?) in my father's factory (Regal-Lite Corp.) I learned all the work my father goes through to support my family, and particularly me.

5
PHILIP LERNER, 17
 31 Vassar Street
 Hope High School
 . . . when I received my first paycheck. This represented a week's accomplishment to me. (I was assistant service manager for Newport Motors in Pawtucket). When I got the check I knew I could spend it with a clear conscience because I had earned it myself.

6
MARGE LERNER, 15
 31 Vassar Street
 Hope High School
 . . . being a JAC at the Center. By being a JAC I learned many things about children. Our fishing trip was fun too . . . I caught two fish . . . but the best part was that no one got sick on the trip. During my week at Centerland, the children made me feel so tall.

7
RHONDA GOODMAN, 15
 31 Sessions Street
 Hope High School
 . . . when I went to the World's Fair. I saw the fireworks and the water display. General Motors Futurama was the best. I had a really great time.

8
KEN RICHMOND, 17
 15 Germania Street
 Pawtucket
 Pawtucket West
 . . . just everything! I was president of Summer Canteen. Also, I was nominated by the Center to represent them at the National Conference of Christians and Jews (August 29 through September 3). I was active all summer in the Canteen. I enjoyed the summer and everything I've done.

What Do You Think?



The Event I Enjoyed Best

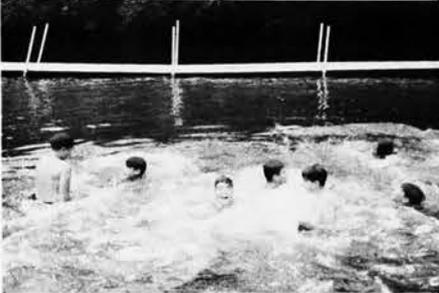
This Summer Was . . .



SUMMER AT

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1			4		6
		9	10			
14	15		17		19	20
			24	25		
28	29	30				

THE CENTER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1		3	4
5	6				10	
		14	15	16		
19	20			23		25
		28			31	

Summertime is traditionally the time to relax from any activity more energetic than fishing or lying in a hammock. Even the vital teenagers often find it too hot for tennis, or a walk to the nearest swimming pool. Organizations give up their meetings until fall, and almost everyone gives up school. Temple services are sparsely attended (those who might go are off at the seashore, or want their friends to think they are). It's really too hot to go anywhere or do anything.

And yet the Center, throughout the hottest weather, has run well-attended programs for every group from kindergarten children through Golden Agers. Camp Centerland has echoed throughout the summer weeks with happy, splashing campers. The JACs have bounced from classes at the Center to work at the camp, and back to classes. A reading group met thrice weekly, and a typing class,

which should please the school-teachers so often faced with illegible handwriting, twice a week. Driver training has made the streets of the future safer. The summer canteen and student union were active, with 150 to 200 high-school and 100 college kids turning up each week for their programs. Softball claimed the energies of one group, and duplicate bridge of another. Weekly trips brought frequent surprises and much fun.

The Golden Age Summer Club held its "last meeting of our first season" on Thursday, with a luncheon and exhibition of mosaic tiled objects, decorative plaques, water color sketches and program photographs.

The pictures show some of the activities of the Center during a leisurely summer . . . when Center members enjoyed fun and games and quite a bit of hard work. A really vigorous program will begin sometime after Labor Day.



JOEL GEREBOFF**Receives Ner Tamid Award;
Eats Kosher Meals At Yawgoog**

Religious home observance, community service, world service, knowledge of Judaism -- and more -- are all necessary to earn the highly coveted, not too often acquired, Ner Tamid Award by a Boy Scout.

Joel Gereboff, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gereboff of Modena Street, is one of these honored Scouts.

A four year member of the newly rejuvenated Boy Scout Troop #145, sponsored by the Men's Club of Temple Beth David, Joel was presented with the award when he was at Camp Yawgoog, Rhode Island Boy Scout Camp, this summer. At the same time, his troop, individual members of the troop and its leaders also managed to amass an unusual number of awards. Joel is the first, and only, member in his troop to receive the Ner Tamid Award. A First Class Scout, he will come up for Star Scout as soon as the Board of Review meets in September.

While at Yawgoog, he and two other boys, Harvey Flalkoff and Mark Nulman prepared their own kosher meals -- something which had never been done at camp before. They received special permission, and for the week, prepared two meals a day for themselves over a wood fire. Breakfast was the only meal which they ate with the other Scouts, sharing their cold cereal, rolls and milk.

They brought their own pots and dishes and food, and used only the camp refrigerator. Except for one tuna fish meal (about which Joel did not sound particularly enthusiastic) they had meat twice a day. Their menus included steak, hamburger, frankfurts, chicken, stuffed cabbage, meatballs, shish-kebab -- and beans, corn and baked potatoes. Not being able to drink milk after these meals, they made do with punch which they had prepared themselves (not too successfully it seems -- but it was wet, says Joel). On Saturday, since they



could do no cooking, they had bologna sandwiches and cold chicken.

"Operation Kosher Cooking" proved most successful -- and they had no dearth of company at meal-times -- some invited and some just curious. One of their guests was the camp's Protestant chaplain who praised their cooking highly.

A graduate of the Providence Hebrew Day School, Joel will enter Hope High School this fall. Although it is early yet for him to decide on his future career, he insists that it will have something to do with mathematics and working with program computers.

Like his brother, Murray, a sophomore at Brown University, he intends to join the UN Club at Hope, and the World Affairs Council. His interests range from sports of all kinds to playing instruments -- practically of all kinds. Included in the assortment are the saxophone and clarinet, piano and guitar.

Joel is looking forward to another week at Camp Yawgoog this summer, before school starts.



PATROL LEADERS get together with assistant leader Jerome Arons, third from left, and Allen Law, leader, on the right, to discuss plans for the troop.

**AT
CAMP
YAWGOOG**

MEMBERS OF THE LION PATROL show how they go about First Aid using two of their members as willing victims. In the background, left to right are Steven Levins, Harry Law and Michael Hecker. In the foreground are Harvey Flalkoff, Barry Lewinstein, with Mark Nulman on the floor.

By Celia Zuckerberg

**Troop #145 Goes Ahead
With Enthusiastic Leadership**

The program of the Boy Scouts of America is one of the best for boys from 11 on. Boys through this program find ways of occupying themselves in doing, in learning and in thinking, with boys their own age. They have the opportunity to use up the excess energy boys of this age have in a manner which helps them and helps the community.

Good as the program is, however, it needs direction. Without enthusiastic, forward looking and sympathetic leadership, the program can become dull and boring and useless.

Troop #145, sponsored by the Men's Club of Temple Beth David now has the enthusiastic leadership which the boys 11 to 14 in it need. Allen Law, with the help of Jerome Arons, assistant leader, has given this group of boys the impetus which brought them this summer during the week at Camp Yawgoog, Rhode Island Boy Scout camp, the many awards and patches (recognition for work accomplished in special fields) which they received.

One of their number received the Ner Tamid Award, an honor not often bestowed. The troop and its individual members and leaders received so many awards, that according to Mr. Law, they wore a track through the grass picking them up at the camp's dress parade.

The troop, in less than a year since Mr. Law took over the leadership, has grown from ten members to 21. They have completed many projects and have done a great deal of hiking, including an overnight hike.

One of the awards they received in camp was for their work in conservation which they earned through their efforts during the year -- for instance, the time when eight of their members and the two leaders went to Aquapaug where they cleared two and a half acres of land in four hours.

It was members of this troop who, because they were orthodox could not attend a non-kosher camp, brought their own food and pots and cooked their own meals, and thus did not have to lose out on a rewarding and exciting camp experience which can be so important to young boys.

Seventeen of the 21 boys, were able to spend a week at Yawgoog this summer as a troop. Some will go back individually for a last week there before school starts.

The troop is a "real conglomeration . . . a little bit of everything," says Mr. Law as he proudly discusses his boys. Although sponsored by a temple Men's Club, the troop is non-sectarian.

A week before the troop attended Yawgoog, one of the boys was chosen to go to the camp for briefing. Byron Barsamian was the troop member who acted as Guide, and Mr. Law said one of the major reasons for the success of their stay was the wonderful work done by Byron, who as guide, together with the patrol leaders, was in charge of the troop's program at camp.

Mr. Law was delighted with his troop's reaction to camp (several had never been before). It was wonderful to see "how interested -- how wound-up" they were, he says. (It was obvious that the boys

were not the only ones who had a wonderful time at Camp Yawgoog -- evidently Mr. Law had thoroughly shared their enjoyment).

Besides the work involved in setting up their camp and keeping it clean, they also did a good deal of hiking and conservation work. But there were also the sing-alongs, the campfires and bonfires, and the visits with other troops.

Of the 17 boys who attended camp, 13 were rookies (seven had never been to camp before). They successfully passed the tests necessary to carry them along to First Class Scout and up.

Among the many awards received by the troop were the Baden Powell Quality Plus Award; 13 Bronze CYs and one Gold CY for conservation and participation; three first class advancement, two second class, etc.

Joel Gereboff received a pocketknife for his outstanding job at the campsite (he would do anything and everything, says Mr. Law).

Harvey Bronstein, who served as staff bugler for 24 hours, received a certificate, as did Mark Nulman who was cited as outstanding rookie in the troop. Byron Barsamian was honored for his outstanding job as guide.

They each received Conservation Patches which were presented for 15 hours of work each for clearing trails, setting logs as erosion barriers, etc.

Harvey Bronstein and Mr. Law were accepted into the Order of the Arrow, one of the more important of the Camp's honors.

A Scout Troop, feels Mr. Law, should be run by the boys. The



THE FLAMING ARROW PATROL demonstrates knots. Left to right, they are Raymond Verno, Richard Calkins, William Boucher and Leonard Rubin.

leaders are there to supervise, to help, to suggest, but the planning should be done by the members of the troop. The Leaders should not "take over" he insists. He has been very grateful for the help of three committeemen, Max Tipples, Milton Bronstein and Charles Kilberg.

Plans for the future are not too definite, but there is a paper drive scheduled for October, and later they hope to have a sale. The profits from any of their ventures will be used to do something for the temple where they hold their meetings, and to increase their camp equipment.

Mr. Law feels that Scouting helps the boys to become self-sufficient and teaches them to think for themselves. Mr. Arons, although in his work as a research chemist he commutes to Boston, helps tremendously, and his enthusiasm about the Scouts

is as great as that of Mr. Law and the boys. While at Camp Yawgoog the two leaders also received recognition for their work.

Members of troop include Andrew Bronstein, Harvey Bronstein, junior assistant scoutmaster; Steven Farber, Harvey Flalkoff, patrol leader; Joel Gereboff; William Gutin, senior assistant patrol leader; Harry Law, quartermaster; Mark Nulman, Larry Parness, senior patrol leader; David Riseberg, William Wolf, junior assistant scoutmaster; Richard Calkins, bugler; Byron Barsamian, junior assistant scoutmaster; Raymond Verno, patrol leader; Michael Hecker, Steven Levins, Paul Kelly, David Kelly, Leonard Rubin, William Boucher and Barry Lewinstein.

Mr. Law is married to the former Sylvia Gordon, and they have four children -- Betty, 13, Harry, 12, Joel who is almost 8, and Leonard Jay, two and a half.



JEANNETTE LAPIN . . . and the autoharp.

By Lois Atwood

"AIKEN DRUM" — An English folk song which Jeannette Lapin taught the children tells of the man in the moon whose "hat was made of good green cheese" and his coat of good roast beef. At right is one of the children's drawings to illustrate the song.



East Providence Project Head Start: 'They Cried In The Halls At First, Now They Come Eagerly'

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The difference in the children is apparent also to Jeannette Lapin, music director, who finds the attention span of these four- and five-year-olds runs easily to an hour-long music class. Once a week she goes to each of the ten classes, carrying with her an autoharp, a portable organ and band instruments.

The project director, Myron Francis, had wanted an art teacher as well, but when available money dictated a choice, decided on music, as he felt that every child will try to express himself in song or dance. Mrs. Lapin said that often a withdrawn child has become part of the group by singing with them, and then has remained part of the group when they went on to other activities.

"The musical lady," as the children call her, often begins with a song or a dance-game. The children listen to records, "dance a story," sing nursery songs, have a rhythm band and draw pictures to illustrate the songs they learn. "They get used to working as a group in a very informal planned situation."

For Mrs. Nathan Lapin, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, with a Bachelor's degree in music, her summer teaching has been a pleasant return to her own field. She has taught special education classes in East Providence for the past five years, and before that was a second-grade teacher. Special education (which she studied at Rhode Island and Salve Regina Colleges), is for children who may, for example, do well in arithmetic but have a reading block. She uses a great deal of music in these classes, she said, and will continue as a special education teacher at Hennessey School in the fall.

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Mrs. Selya got into the project because she had always wanted to do school social work and because East Providence, with a school social worker and a psychologist, is "more advanced than most of the other cities in the state. If you've ever been a case worker connected with an agency, you can appreciate that," she added.

As social worker on the project, Mrs. Bruce M. Selya has had to visit many of the homes to complete forms needed by doctors, psychologists and nurses.

"There's a difference between working out of a school system and working out of an agency," she continued. "In Home Service I worked with groups of 15 families who had many problems, and I was interested in all phases of their lives. Now my job is working toward correcting the school problem. One thing has really surprised me: these families, many of very low income, often have such minor problems in comparison with those I was working with before. And every family, regardless of the parents' attitude toward school, and educational background, seems to be completely in favor of Project Head Start."

Last week she went with a medical record to the home of a child, and the parents asked why she hadn't been to see them before — a fairly unusual reaction, and one welcomed by any social worker. Having mothers of the children in the program act as paid teachers' aides, careful selection of the teachers and aides for the project, a willingness to be flexible (if a planned trip seems too long for the children, they take a shorter journey that day, for example), and the growing enthusiasm of children, parents and people connected with Project Head Start have made it amazingly successful in East Providence. Both Mrs. Lapin and Mrs. Selya spoke with admiration of Mr. Francis, who was responsible for the project

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The wife of a Providence attorney, Mrs. Selya became interested in social work while in high school. She was graduated from Emerson College where she studied acting and theatre education. She directed teenagers, some of whom couldn't even read, in plays at the Cambridge YWCA, and worked with pre-school children at the North End Settlement House, where she taught dancing, public speaking and dramatics. One summer she was a counselor at Camp Centerland, with five-and-six-year-olds. Her volunteer work in college was unsalaried, but she did paid modeling, and for three months after her graduation (with a B.S. degree), Ellen Selya modeled in films and industrial shows, worked in television and did some fashion commentating.

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Even the humid heat hasn't dimmed their enthusiasm, and they seem to have no trouble sitting still in class to watch a demonstration, or dancing vigorously in 90-degree temperatures. They have cookies and milk daily, and enjoy such unusual school activities as baking their own cupcakes. "Their attention is so good, I can't tell any difference from kindergarten children," said Ellen Selya, who confers at least once a week with a Bradley Home supervisor.

"It's easy to pick out the child who's 'acting out' in a classroom," said Mrs. Selya, "but the quiet child, making no noise or fuss, may not be noticed for several years. The quiet one may be so withdrawn that he needs as much or more help than the aggressive child. In this project, we've been able to pick out the ones who need assistance, whether it's more affection or just plain dental work, and they're being helped now." She praised the aides, saying they "do such a fine job with the children that the families involved have a positive feeling toward the entire program."

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CAMPUS VIEW

PARRA O'SIOCHAIN

DONOVAN

PETE SEEGER



By Jeff Berger

The Newport Folk Festival

He is Irish, and he has pensive blue eyes, and an ability to speak lucidly, informally, and at length on almost any subject you can throw at him.

An interviewer who is working with someone who answers with "yes" or "no" all the time is a complete failure, and on that criterion, I suppose I was never so successful as with Parra O'Siochain, a 23 year-old bearded Irish folksinger, whom I met at the 1965 Newport Festival.

We sat usually front row center of the press section, since we usually got there early. Also seated in the press section were those with courtesy passes, issued primarily to performers and others associated with what's going on but not involved in it.

We met Parra when he asked us to save his seat while he went for some beer. When he returned, we started talking, and found a young man with a vast store of knowledge on Irish folk music, "Americanism," American beer, Newport police, etc. He sings more or less professionally, and is getting to be more and more professional. He went through five years at Trinity College in Dublin, where he lives, and had a choice upon graduating of doing more in Physics, entering the family business, or, to some family consternation, galavanting around the world singing Irish folk music, and he did the latter. Sunday afternoon at Newport there was a new talent concert, and this is Parra's category. He almost certainly will be at an increasing number of festivals, and every place else where folk musicians gather, are seen, or are heard.

How'd he get started in folk music? We asked: "Neither my father nor my mother were musicians of any sort, but they had a great liking, a "gra" as they call it in Ireland, a love for traditional Irish music, and from the time I was a little youngster I was able to sing a lot of songs, and I liked them. And then, oh maybe four, five years ago, I discovered that there were other people with the same interests as myself in Dublin, and I started mixing around with the other folk musicians in Dublin, mainly around a pub called O'Donnahue's, which you might have heard of. It's a very famous pub, where all these folksingers gather, and that was the start of it. I just got in there and met all these other folksingers, and slowly but surely I've been building up my repertoire, and singing better and improving myself, I hope, and so on, so forth, and now I'm over here."

We asked him impressions of America, of the Festival, of Newport Police, and of American beer, about which he was complaining sporadically throughout the interview. We'll try now to review a few things he said:

Parra was, so he said, very much impressed by the similarity of American fiddlers to those in Ireland, as well as by the variety of types of performers onstage; frankly, he had expected more big names and less of the grass roots of folk music.

He had never before heard either Baez or Donovan sing publicly, and was most impressed by both of them:

"When I first met Donovan, as I discovered when I talked to him down at the Festival, was in a pub called Finch's on Gooch Street in London. He used to sit in a corner plucking his guitar and singing Dylan-type songs which was the craze at the time, still is, the Dylan kick and what have you. Then I saw him on English television and when I met him here I mentioned that I thought I'd met him at Finch's,

and he said, 'Yeah, that's right,' so we had a beer on it."

"His picking is quite sweet now compared to what it was when I saw him earlier, he's quite improved now, I should say."

About the new Dylan sound? "I think, unfortunately, this is a trend in Bob Dylan, not a general trend. I think it's unfortunate, he doesn't come over as well with all these loud instruments he's using. By my impression of Dylan anyway is that whereas he's a good songwriter, I just can't stand him singing, so that's it, straight, you know."

"Joan Baez's voice is fantastic, it's out of this world . . . I was very impressed by her."

"New York impressed me the most. It's so big, so vast . . . It just impressed me, it's so vast, that's the only word I can use."

What of the draft? "I had to sign a paper when I came here and it said that if I'm here more than six months I'll be drafted. I have no intention of fighting for any country other than my own, I can assure you of that, I'm an Irishman, and I might fight for Ireland, and I'd certainly fight for myself, but I wouldn't fight for America, I'm afraid to say."

With the festival: "The trouble was, this year, that it was too heavily policed, there were more police than people even. The whole idea of folk music is to play it and be involved in it, and you couldn't very well get involved in it what with the police telling you where to go all the time."

American beer: "It's very watery. very gassed, I don't like it at all. Take Guinness, that's a beer we got back home, that has real body. Body's the difference, American beers just don't have any, they're nothing."

Ted Barr, with whom Parra currently is staying near College Hill in Providence, said that "Kids can be raised by Irish beer," because of its high molasses content and other benefits. It is, he said, sometimes used in lieu of milk.

He said "I think Johnson's stuck his head out too far," in Viet Nam. "He can't stop it now, and that's bad."

More on music in Newport: "Folk music is music played by folk, and the attempt to make music that way, in itself, must be condoned. It wasn't in Newport, and that atmosphere that should have gone along with the festival wasn't there, and that was disappointing, I think."

Parra O'Siochain sings traditional Irish music and does a good job of it. He's staying in Providence for a couple more weeks, and then he'll be moving on to Boston, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco. He says he's quite free to do what he wants. Eventually he'll go home, he says, but "I might very well do it by turning the other way and going straight around the world."

It is interesting, I think, to see how others see us, and in this way, Parra and others like him are interesting human beings. I am doing, it turns out, a half-hour show now in addition to "Festival '65"; it's on Irish folk music and Parra O'Siochain. The painting of him is by Ted Barr, an accomplished Providence artist / guitarist.

And there it is . . . Parra O'Siochain . . . a singer whom you haven't heard, but one who is fully as interesting as all those you have heard, they're the basis from which all the folk music you hear is born. They are folk musicians, the ones who make it what it is. And on basis alone, they're worth listening to.

Festival Anecdote

Pete Seeger was perhaps one of the most affable men I met at Newport. Despite the fact that he was one of the busiest people there, he was never ill at ease, certainly, or in any way not placid.

One of the songs he sang was "Sailing up my dirty Hudson," a

song of river pollution. It was, I suppose, quite a new and original type of protest song.

His views, Parra's, Joan Baez's, and those of many of the others could be summed up, I think, in one of his songs' lines: "I think a this whole world, oh my, my, my, soon a-gonna be gettin' mixed up," which dealt with the international homogeneity of music. "You see," he said, "we're all brothers." That's why some English are dark; the world "soon a-gonna be gettin' mixed up."

"We're all brothers," and I suppose we are, at that.



ABOVE: Parra O'Siochain
BELOW: The portrait of Parra by Ted Barr, local artist.



A Herald ad always gets best results.

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Belly-Dancing, Israeli Beer To Cheer Patrons

NEW YORK — A couple of energetic promoters from Greenwich Village are planning to turn an old gag into a swinging night spot at the World's Fair in the next couple of weeks. The joke goes like this: "Did you hear about the dis-

cotheque at the America-Israel Pavilion?"
 "No."
 "It's called the Let My People Go Go."

And that's just what Bill Lubinsky, 33-years old, and Ron Hafkine, 26, who are running the outdoor cafe in the privately owned exhibit are going to call the place. They've got the lighting fixtures and the handbills and plans to run an amateur belly dancing contest for fully clothed fair employees.

"After all, we are a Mideast-ern pavilion," Mr. Hafkine said. The dancing will be in the reflecting pool in the middle of the circular courtyard.

"Since there's no water around we might as well use it," the freckle-faced Mr. Lubinsky said. "Then instead of saying 'Let's dance,' we'll say, 'Everybody in to the pool!'"

"Our whole gimmick," said Mr. Lubinsky, drawing a beer

for a waitress, "will be that our prices are so low. We'll charge only a quarter to visitors and nothing for fair employees. The beer is 60 cents and the Israeli punch 40, and apple cider is a half a buck."

The Israeli punch is the juices of mandarin oranges and Jaffa grapefruit and lemons. Both partners are amazed at their cider success.

"We got the cider because our liquor license says beer or cider, and who drinks hard cider?" They are convinced that they are the only cider purveyors on Flushing Meadow. They are having difficulty finding cider around town and they usually run out of their daily stock at 4 P. M.

"Does it have a slogan?" Mr. Lubinsky, who was opening one, was asked.

"How about 'We've been around for 5,000 years. We must be doing something,'" he suggested.

Herald Recipes

BEETS IN ORANGE SAUCE
 1 bunch beets
 1 small onion, grated
 1 tablespoon vinegar
 tablespoons sugar
 1 tablespoon melted butter or parve margarine
 juice and grated rind of 1 orange
 salt
 Slice and cook beets. Combine remaining ingredients. Add to drained cooked beets. Place in a saucepan and simmer for about 15 minutes. Good with fried chicken.

SCHAV (SORREL SOUP)

1 1/2 pounds sorrel
 2 1/2 quarts water
 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
 4 tablespoons sugar
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 bunch scallions sliced
 Wash sorrel thoroughly. Remove stems. Chop leaves. Combine with water and salt in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cook until leaves have just changed color, about 1/2 hour. Add sugar and lemon juice. Chill, and serve garnished with sliced scallions, cucumber, sour cream, and slices of hard-cooked egg, if desired.
 NOTE: To make sour schav, place stems in water. Bring to a boil. Cook 5 minutes. Remove stems. Add chopped leaves to water in which stems were boiled. Continue cooking as above. Add no sugar. When cold, taste, and correct seasonings.

PASHTEDAH BANANA VE EGOZIM

(Banana Nut Kugel)
 2 cups egg barley
 2 eggs
 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
 1/3 cup sugar
 1 tblsp. parve margarine
 1 banana, sliced
 1/4 cup coarsely chopped nuts
 Pour cold water over barley. Drain. Barley should be moist, not soggy. Beat eggs. Combine with barley. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Pour into a greased baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees about 1/2 hour. Serves 6.

PILPEL MEMULAH (Stuffed Green Peppers)

6 green peppers
 1 pound ground beef
 1/2 cup cooked rice
 1 onion, minced
 salt, pepper
 1 clove garlic, crushed
 lemon juice
 Scoop out peppers. Combine beef, rice and onion. Season with salt, pepper and garlic. Stuff peppers with this mixture. Simmer in water to cover, adding lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste, until peppers are soft, or place in a baking dish with water to cover and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Serves 6.

SUIMONO (EGG DROP SOUP)

soup stock
 salt
 2 teaspoons soy sauce
 2 teaspoons corn starch
 2 eggs
 Heat as much soup stock as desired over a low flame. Add salt to taste and soy sauce. Dissolve corn starch in a little of the soup stock and combine with soup. Beat eggs and slowly drop into simmering soup through a perforated spoon. The egg will float like threads. Serve immediately.
 Substitutes for eggs: Julienne bits of white meat or chicken or flaked codfish or thinly sliced mushrooms.

BORSCHT (COLD BEET SOUP)

8 beets
 1 onion
 2 1/2 quarts water
 1 tablespoon salt
 1/3 cup lemon juice
 3 tablespoons sugar
 sour cream
 Wash and peel beets. Combine with onion, water and salt in a large pot. Bring to a boil. Cook over medium heat for one hour. Add lemon juice, and sugar. Continue cooking for 30 minutes. Remove beets and grate into the soup. Chill and serve with sour cream.

— Reprinted from the Around-The-World Jewish Cookbook.

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Society

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shore of Oakland Avenue celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary August 2nd at Delnick's Hotel in Millis, Mass. The dinner was given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chorney of Cranston and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shore of Massachusetts.

WINS AWARD

Paul Heymann, 8 Angell Court, has qualified for Bankers National Life Insurance Company's President's Club, top sales group of the company's field representatives. Mr. Heymann is a General Agent of the company with offices at 245 Waterman Street.

25TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Lichtenberg of Warwick were guests of honor August 14 at a silver wedding anniversary party given by their children and other members of their family at the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Abramowitz of Washington Heights, N. Y.

Mr. Lichtenberg is the son of Mrs. Leon Lichtenberg of Canton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abramowitz of Dayton Beach Park, N. Y. are the parents of Mrs. Lichtenberg.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Alexander of Lowden Street, Pawtucket, recently announced the birth of a son, Richard Eric, August 15. Mrs. Alexander is the former Norma Kastal. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Yoken Kastal. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Paul of Dorchester, Massachusetts.

CORRECTION

In last week's announcement of the engagement of Miss Roberta Mina Abrams to Merrill Howard Blum, The Herald inadvertently erred in listing their educational backgrounds. Miss Abrams is a graduate of Hope High School and Mt. Ida Junior College. Mr. Blum, a graduate of Cranston East High School, is a student at Bryant College.



CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Bennett H. Bloch of 90 Sunset Terrace, Cranston, celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary aboard the S.S. Oceanic on a cruise to Nassau and the Bahamas.

Israel Opens Boston Consulate

BOSTON — A full-time consulate has been established here by the State of Israel. The Honorable Yohanan Cohen, the new consul, is temporarily conducting the business of Israel at the El Al Israel Airline offices, but will soon have permanent headquarters.

Born in Lodz, Poland, in 1917, the new Consul was educated at the Hebrew High School and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem after arriving in Palestine in 1937.

Mr. Cohen has had a distinguished and varied career. He was one of the cofounders of Tel-Itzhak, a communal settlement in the Sharon Valley. He remained a member of this kibbutz until 1959. During this period, he took part in the activities of the Haganah.

His first mission abroad was immediately after World War II, when he was sent to Poland as head of the "Bricha" organization, whose task it was to organize the exodus of the remnants of Nazi persecution and bring them to Israel.

Mr. Cohen returned to Israel on the eve of the War of Independence (1947-49). He joined the Army and served during the war and later, during the Sinal Campaign of 1956, as battalion commander with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

After his demobilization, he served in various public posts, including the executive board of the Histadrut.

In 1957, he was again sent abroad, this time to England on a mission for the Jewish Agency. In 1958, he was elected to the Knesset on the Liberal-Progressive List.

Between 1960-1962, Consul Cohen served at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs in Jerusalem, as deputy-director of its Information Department.

Since 1962 until his present appointment, he has served as director of the Personnel Department of the Municipality of Ramat Gan (near Tel Aviv).

Mr. Cohen is the author of various articles and books on political and social problems. He is married and has one son.

Israel now maintains consulates in eight major cities in the United States.

Zim Lines Adds Merchant Vessel

HAIFA — The 3,000 deadweight ton cargo motorship "Esther," the first ocean-going merchant vessel built in Israel since the reign of King Solomon, is now a busy member of the Zim Lines fleet and is plying on the company's service between Israel and Europe.

The "Esther," built by Israel Shipyard Ltd., of Haifa, was launched on April 7, 1964 and delivered to her owners on April 11, 1965. She is the 65th vessel in the Zim Lines fleet and will be followed by two more Israel-built sister ships, the M/S Hanna, to be launched shortly at Haifa and an as yet unnamed vessel.

A two-decker with grain capacity of 140,000 cubic feet, the "Esther" is designed to carry general cargo.

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



BANK PLAN CHAIRMAN — Mrs. Aaron J. Oster is chairman of the Bank Plan for the 1965 campaign of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee. An extended payment plan for contributors to the Women's Division 1965 campaign has been worked out between the Women's Division and the Industrial National Bank of Providence.

Mrs. Jerome Berry To Head Fund Drive

The Women's Division of the 1965 Blackstone Valley United Jewish Appeal will be headed by Mrs. Jerome Berry. It was announced today by Hyman Coklin, general campaign chairman.

Mrs. Berry, who served in the same capacity last year, will have Mrs. Albert Max as M-Day chairman and Mrs. William Felner as Associate chairman.

Other members of the women's division committee are: Mrs. Irwin Chernick, Mrs. Hyman Coklin, Mrs. Saul Feldman, Mrs. Herman Geller, Mrs. Harry Gershman, Mrs. Philip Hak, Mrs. Edward Hochman, Mrs. Leonard Holland, Mrs. Abraham Horvitz, Mrs. David Horvitz, Mrs. Louis Horvitz, Mrs. Herbert Katz, Mrs. Philip Levine, Mrs. Abraham Mal, Mrs. Milton Rigelhaupt, Mrs. Julius Robinson, Mrs. Joseph Sack, Mrs. Mitchell Sack, Mrs. Al Saltzman, Mrs. Eugene Schwartz, Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, Mrs. Seymour Sherman, Mrs. Ben Snel, Mrs. Kenneth Steingold, Mrs. Irving Wiener.



FIND YOUR NEW IDENTITY WHEN RETIREMENT COMES

Merritt H. Hanson, a railroad plant worker, got a job as an automobile salesman.

Eunice Swanson, a bookkeeper for a retail lumber firm, retired against her will at 60, went to work for a tax lawyer.

Cliff W. Nichols, retired from a rubber plant job, chose not to stretch a point. He set up in his garage a lawn-mower shop . . . renting, repairing, sharpening. When the grass season surrendered to winter he did, too. He went off to Sarasota, Florida, until spring came again.

Walter T. King, supervisor in a department store, retired and took an insignificant job as receptionist in a large travel agency. He held it six months, learned the ropes, then opened a small travel agency in his home.

Something to do does not necessarily mean a job that you are paid for and since you have your pension it does not have to concern money at all.

The second positive angle of retirement is that you must be important.

One of the major ailments of retirement, once there is enough money to live on, can be wrapped up in two phrases: a loss of recognition, and a loss of importance.

Whatever you have done for your living, there was a precious

piece of dignity and recognition to it. In our complex society you were not just Joe Smith. You were an inspector in Plant 5 . . . You were with the Super Super Company . . . You were an assistant to Mr. Jones in the accounting Department . . . You were the Shipping Foreman.

You were something first, and somebody next. Do you remember how it always is, when you are introduced to a person, you find out what he does before you can pronounce his name?

With retirement this identity is lost.

But all tied in with that identity is your importance. As an assistant to Mr. Jones you were the best one he ever had. And Plant 5 never saw an inspector as smart as you. If you ran the elevator or swept floors, gave the orders or counted the cash, you — to you — were a vitally important cog.

That is one of the great blessings human nature showers upon us all . . . this conviction that we are important.

But for most people this importance has attached almost exclusively to the job.

Along with the identity, the importance is lost too when retirement comes. You must sally forth and get a new supply of both.

LEAVE FOR ISRAEL
NEW YORK — Eleven highly skilled American professionals — five engineers, two psychologists, an architect, a physician, a teacher and an editor — left for Israel on a three-year contractual basis after being recruited by the Committee on Manpower Opportunities in Israel of the Jewish

Agency. The group includes eight men and three women.

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AT HEBREW UNIVERSITY
NEW YORK — 139 Americans left here to study at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, it was announced by Prof. Oscar I. Janowsky and Dr. Henry Sonneborn III, co-chairman of the American-Israel University Program.

This includes a record number who will be attending the University for a full year as part of the American Student Program of the American Friends of the Hebrew University. Of the students in the full-year program, 52 were awarded scholarships in varying amounts.

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PLAN CONFERENCE — Leaders of the Initial Gifts division of the 1965 campaign of the GJC Women's Division are completing plans for the Workshop Conference for the Peace-Setters, Initial Gifts and Vital Gifts. The conference will be held Tuesday, Sept. 14, at the home of Mrs. Leonard Granoff, 460 Rochambeau Avenue. Shown above discussing plans are, left to right, Mrs. Frank Licht, Mrs. Max Alperin and Mrs. Lester Emers, co-chairmen, and Mrs. Bertram L. Bernhardt, consultant. Shown (right) making plans for the Workshop Conference of the GJC Women's Division 1965 campaign are, left to right, Mrs. Morton I. Dittelman, co-chairman; Mrs. A. Louis Rosenstein, chairman, and Mrs. Meyer Saval, co-chairman, of the Vital Gifts division.



Counsellor To Embassy Denies Nazi Rumors

BONN — The West German Foreign Ministry denied here that Dr. Alexander Toeroek, named as counsellor to the new German Embassy in Israel, had been concerned during World War II with the Nazi plans for the deportation of Hungarian Jews to the death camps.

The Ministry confirmed the reports, which had emanated from Israel and aroused opposition there to acceptance of Dr. Toeroek, that the former Hungarian diplomat, now a naturalized German citizen, had served in Hungary's Berlin embassy between December 1944 and May 1945. That was the period during which the Nazis were deporting Jews from Hungary. The Ministry said, however, he had no relationships, "formally or intellectually," with the Nazi Party or with the Hungarian Fascist Party.

"Emotions," stated Die Welt, "are also a factor. Perhaps Bonn could have paid more attention to this in choosing the staff for the Tel Aviv Embassy." That theme was repeated in other West German newspapers, some of which fixed responsibility for the choice of Dr. Rolf Pauls, a German army officer in World War II, as West Germany's first Ambassador to Israel, and of Dr. Toeroek, on Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder.

The mass circulation news "Bild" which has the largest circulation in West Germany, declared editorially that although the two diplomats appeared to have had no connection with Nazism or any other political party, "the choice in itself was most unwise."

The newspaper asked "Do we

not have young efficient diplomats who were not born or who were children in Hitler's time? Do we not have politicians or diplomats who took an active stand against Hitler? Why don't we send these people to Israel?" The respected "Sueddeutsche Zeitung" declared that the Foreign Ministry had lacked a sense of proportion in the two appointments.

Meanwhile the West German press and broadcasting services widely publicized an Israel Government announcement that "nothing wrong had been found in Dr. Toeroek's past." It was understood here that the Israeli announcement was based on a full report sent to Jerusalem by the Israeli Mission in Cologne which investigated in depth Dr. Toeroek's past.

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Dr. Toeroek himself indignantly denied that he had had anything to do with the Nazi deportation of Jews. He told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency: "I have never been a Nazi. I was never associated with any political right-wing or fascist group."

He insisted that, along with most members of the wartime Hungarian civil service under Admiral Horthy, he was against the anti-Jewish practices of the Nazis, although he knew what the Nazis were doing to and with Jews. He pointed out that holding a diplomat stationed in Berlin responsible for the acts of the Nazi regime was like linking a foreign diplomat in Moscow with Communism.

Die Welt, an influential German publication, said that, although it was wrong to connect with the Nazi plans for deportation of Jews every diplomat who had served in Berlin during the Hungarian regime of Admiral Horthy, it was not surprising that many Israelis, particularly those from Hungary, have the greatest mistrust for a man who was occupied with State business at a time when Jews were fighting for their lives.

Sabbath Rest Law Easement Rebuffed
JERUSALEM — The Cabinet rebuffed an effort by Labor Minister Yigal Allon to water down the proposed Sabbath Rest Law and block the post mortem bill. Allon proposed that such services as gas stations, sporting facilities and events, beaches and pools, bars, night clubs and closed theaters be specifically excluded from the Sabbath-closing stricture.

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GARDEN CITY Cranston, R. I. 9 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Israeli Students Protest Bonn Ties

TEL AVIV — Members of four university student associations staged a mass demonstration here in the continuing protests against Israel's diplomatic ties with West Germany.

The students were from Tel Aviv University, Bar-Ilan University, the Technion of Haifa, and the Tel Aviv Branch of the Hebrew University.

Several thousand demonstrators marched silently through Tel Aviv's main streets during the weekend in a demonstration organized by the right-wing Herut.

At the end of the march, Herut leader Menachem Begin told the demonstrators: "Pauls swore eternal allegiance to Hitler. In the name of thousands of Jews, let me say that Pauls is unwelcome here." His statement was loudly applauded. A former partisan, Haim Lazer, told the crowd: "The least we can do now is to make Germans living among us feel they are living in ghetto." A Committee of Organizations of Holocaust Survivors planned to distribute leaflets against the relations with West Germany in major urban centers.



BAR MITZVAH — Neil James Benharris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benharris of 33 Hollins Drive, Cranston, became Bar Mitzvah June 26 at Temple Sinai. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Stejn of Doyle Avenue and paternal grand-uncle and aunt are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Braverman of Morris Avenue, Pawtucket. Guests attended from Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Florida and Rhode Island.

Roosevelt Tells House Israel May Be Attacked

WASHINGTON — Rep. James Roosevelt, California Democrat, warned in a House speech last week that while the United States was preoccupied with Viet Nam, the Arab-Israel conflict was escalating. He said there was a growing danger that President Nasser of Egypt might launch war against Israel to divert attention from domestic economic troubles and to rally the Arab world behind his slipping leadership.

He said the main reason there was no Arab-Israel peace after 17 years was that the United States had never been willing to commit its influence to challenge "the warlike declarations of the Arab leaders."

He said that Egypt now had Soviet T-10 tanks which are more powerful than the Israeli vehicles and that Egypt had twice as many tanks as Israel. He said that the new Soviet jet fighters being delivered to Egypt were better than the MIG-21 jet previously given to

Nasser. He also said Egypt had received Soviet air-to-air missiles, comparable to the United States "sidewinder" rocket.

He asserted that Egypt had ground-to-ground missiles for use against Israel and that Israel has no comparable weapon.

Rep. Roosevelt charged that the Administration had ignored mounting Egyptian preparations for war and had given aid despite such activities costing Egypt this year more than half a billion dollars, equal to the entire 1952 Egyptian budget. He demanded termination of U. S. aid to Egypt until its military preparations were limited and he urged selling arms to Israel at "discount" prices if necessary.

Protestants Hear Attack On German Industry's Close Arabian Contacts

COLOGNE — One of West Germany's leading Protestant theologians, Prof. Helmut Gollwitzer, has sharply attacked German Protestantism for failing, during the Hitler era, to oppose the "German plan to annihilate the House of Israel and kill its Jews."

Addressing the Congress of Churches held here, with 35,000 lay and clerical delegates representing every Protestant denomination and community in the country, Prof. Gollwitzer said: "Not only the German people, but the churches themselves were thoroughly at fault during the time of the Third Reich. Neither the Protestant churches nor the people openly expressed their solidarity with the Jewish people. God Himself will forever be disgusted with the Christians, should they tolerate another Jewish massacre."

Other delegates and guest speakers criticized German industry and the German Government for not being sufficiently interested in strengthening Israel's economy. One of the guest speakers, Dr. Ludwig Erlich of Switzerland, attacked German industry for its "close contacts with the Arab world" and called such contacts "a sign that German industry once again wants to enrich itself on Jewish blood."

ATTORNEY APPOINTED

Geoffrey Michael Alprin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Alprin of 53 Lauriston Street, was recently appointed an assistant United States Attorney in Washington, D. C. Mr. Alprin was graduated from Georgetown Law School in June, 1964, and worked for the past year with the Judges of the Circuit Court of Appeals in Wash- ington.

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MALE COMPANION WANTED; comfortable, five-room flat, first floor; call DE 1-7900 or DE 1-5136.

21-Help Wanted - Women

SELLING AVON IS FUN! Ask any Representative. You can earn as you learn. Make new friends, pay back bills. Call GA 1-2908.

23-Home Repairs

INTERIOR and exterior painting and wall papering. Raymond Beaulieu. Call 821-8928. ufn

25-Lawns, Landscaping

SPRING CLEAN-UP. Fertilizing, crab grass control. Monthly care. New lawn construction, shrubs. Call Ray Dillon, Ray and Ed's Landscaping, GE 8-5077. 11-26

29a-Office Rentals

FOR RENT: 2 large suites in new buildings on Post Road in North Kingstown; especially suitable for doctors, dentists and business; all facilities; ample space, parking and storage; will alter to suit tenant. Call 884-1955. 9-10

42-Special Notices

SINGLE, RETIRED, middle-aged man, in good health, seeking place to live with a family. Please make reply to Box Number A30, Rhode Island Herald, Post Office Box 6063, Providence, R. I. 02904. 9-3

TICKETS FOR "ODD COUPLE", Friday evening, Sept. 3; \$10 each; call 941-5778, nights and Sunday; 521-4877, days.

WOMAN WANTED to share apartment in Edgewood; call HO 7-6057 or HO 7-7381.

45-Travel, Transportation

RIDER WANTED to Indiana University or vicinity, leaving Sept. 10; call 351-8725.

RIDER TO MICHIGAN wanted, Detroit — East Lansing area; leaving on or before Sept. 22; call WI 1-7167.

Former Premier Bores Crowds At Street Rally

JERUSALEM — Former Premier David Ben-Gurion staged a partially successful street rally, his first in the election campaign, recently. A huge crowd gathered, but many of them drifted away during his long, discursive talk on familiar subjects.

Several thousand people, mainly young men, waited for nearly an hour in Menora Square to hear the 78-year-old leader, who is heading a new party, the Israeli Workers.

The growing crowd stirred impatiently, waiting for the man who gave up the Premiership two years ago and turned it over to Levi Eshkol, waiting to hear him explain what the split in Mapai, the Israeli Labor party, was all about.

Then the short, familiar figure appeared on the platform. The packed street and the roofs and balconies of apartment houses rang with cheers and applause.

A shower of leaflets from an opposition, left-wing party descended on the crowd.

A man in the crowd said: "Eshkol I understand. This one is way beyond me."

Another asked a friend, "For this he needs a new party?"

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