



AND WHAT is little Barbara Goldman so interested in? See the Herald Magazine Section, Page 10.

New Jersey Temple Plans Racial Program

TEANECK, N.J. — The Reform congregation of Temple Emeth plans to sponsor programs with Negro groups in an effort to establish "positive and meaningful interpersonal relationships."

Rabbi Louis J. Sigel announced a four-part program following a year-long study into the problems of racial justice by the temple's committee on social action. Rabbi Sigel said that he had not yet received comments from the 420 families in the congregation, but that he believed the reaction would be favorable.

The program has been divided into these main sections: racial justice in the congregation's administrative policies; racial justice in its educational, cultural and worship programs; cooperative relationships with other institutions, and the lives of the members.

"The congregation will devote sessions to the subject of racial equality in its educational programs for youths and adults, and worship services will reflect in prayer, sermon and educational content the congregation's efforts to achieve racial justice."

The statement urged members to take positive steps to eliminate discrimination in business, unions, neighborhoods and social clubs and to urge and support the enactment of local, state and Federal civil rights legislation.

Enjoys Second Successive Boom Year

JERUSALEM — Israel enjoyed her second successive boom year in 1963 and the expectations are for a continuation this year.

Prices did not rise appreciably, imports declined, exports went up and so did the nation's foreign currency reserves. The money supply increased too, and this has the experts worried.

All in all, 1963 was one of the best years economically in Israel's 15-year history. The economists are delighted, but some factors have them scratching their heads.

The question of price stability has become the mystique of the Government. And this stability is threatened more than anything else by the continuing and excessive expansion of the money supply.

Consumer prices rose 10 per cent in 1962, which was considered too much in a country that has averaged rises of 3 to 6 per cent.

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Lazarus Named To Bias Commission; Resolution Praises Finkle For Work

Confirmation of Governor Chafee's appointment of Frank Lazarus to the State Commission Against Discrimination by the Senate last week ended a week-long attempt by Joseph M. Finkle, one of the original members of the Commission whose term had expired in July, to block Mr. Lazarus' appointment.

Mr. Lazarus had previously appeared before the Senate Judiciary committee and the committee by a majority vote decided to recommend confirmation of the governor's appointment. State House officials believed the decision was prompted by the fact that it was the governor's prerogative to name whom he pleased to the commission as long as the appointee was qualified to handle the position.

Mr. Finkle later received a bipartisan tribute in the General Assembly. A resolution expressing appreciation for his "long and dedicated service" in the "fight against bigotry and intolerance" was passed quickly by both branches of the legislature. It was then sent for further action to Governor Chafee.

Both the majority and minority leaders of the Senate, Sens. Frank Sgambato of North Providence and C. George DeStefano of Barrington, respectively, joined Sen. Irving J. Bilgor, D-Providence, in sponsoring the congratulatory resolution.

It passed the Senate without discussion, but House Speaker Harry F. Curvin commented briefly on it when it reached that branch. He said he had "no knowledge of why Mr. Finkle was not reappointed," and that it was a prerogative of the governor with which he would not quarrel.

"I am sure it could never have been a reflection on his services on the commission," Mr. Curvin said. "He was dedicated and gave his best of energy, time and efforts to do a good job. He did an exceptionally fine job."

The speaker said that Mr. Lazarus "has his work cut out for him to equal the services Mr. Finkle rendered to the people of this state."

Rep. Bernard C. Gladstone, D-Providence, said he seconded the statements of the speaker.



HONORED BY SEMINARY — Charles Coken, right, president of Temple Beth Israel, is shown with Dr. Louis Finkelstein, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Mr. Coken is one of 350 presidents of conservative congregations recently honored by the Seminary in New York City at a convocation during which Dr. Finkelstein conferred upon each president a citation for distinguished service to his synagogue and to the Jewish community.

Credit Restraint and Compulsory Savings Plans.

The intention is to continue this stabilization effort into 1964. But a cloud is looming. Wage contracts come up for renewal this month and it seems unlikely that the Government will be able to avoid the payment of a 4 to 5 per cent increase to the cost-of-living allowance and a basic wage increase of 3 to 4 per cent for lower income groups.

The question is whether manufacturers will agree to absorb the increase without raising prices. With wages frozen last year, the manufacturers accepted the Government's dictates on prices. Now the situation has changed, and difficult negotiations already have commenced among the Government and labor and management.

One of the most pleasant de-

(Continued on Page 19)

Bridge Player Dr. Frischauer Dies At 69

NEW YORK — Dr. Edward M. Frischauer, a contract-bridge player, former Viennese lawyer and retired Hollywood real-estate broker, died Wednesday in his Hollywood home. He was 69 years old.

Dr. Frischauer was born in Vienna and served in the Austro-Hungarian Army in World War I. He was later graduated from the University of Vienna with a Doctor of Laws degree and practiced criminal law until 1938.

In the early nineteen-thirties, he unsuccessfully defended a group of Albanians charged with plotting the assassination of King Zog I. In the same decade Dr. Frischauer successfully defended a criminal libel action brought by an educational institution against a newspaper it charged had called it pro-Nazi.

Just before Nazi Germany annexed Austria in 1938, Dr. Frischauer, who was Jewish, escaped and went to Paris. He came here in 1939 and that year went to Hollywood. Some of his real-estate clients there were important film people.

In 1937, at Budapest he had been a member of the Austrian team that won the first world contract-bridge championship of the International Bridge League by defeating by 4,470 total points a United States team, whose captain was the late Ely Culbertson.

Dr. Frischauer was a member of the team that finished second in 1953 in the American Contract Bridge League's Knockout Bridge Championship for the Spingold Trophy at St. Louis, a major bridge competition. The cup was presented by the late Nate B. Spingold, the league's former president.

From 1946 to 1958, Dr. Frischauer was a member of teams

(Continued on Page 19)

Orthodox Rabbi Criticizes Reactions To Council Efforts

NEW YORK — Sharp criticism of the reactions of some Jewish leaders to the recent efforts by the Ecumenical Council in Rome to "retract the old charge of deicide" against Jews, has been voiced by a leading New York orthodox rabbi who charged that some Jewish personalities had "over-reacted, occasionally to the point of compromising our principles and our dignity."

In an article on "The Jews and the Ecumenical Council" in the current issue of JEWISH LIFE magazine, Rabbi Norman Lamm of the Jewish Center in New York City, declares that the Jewish reaction to the Vatican proposal concerning Jews was "by and large, unreasoned, unbalanced, excessively emotional, wishful and extravagantly grateful."

Noting that the proposal has not even been accepted in principle by the Ecumenical Council, Rabbi Lamm, a member of the UOJCA Overseas Commission, asserts that "we may perhaps have overrated Christian theology, and especially the accusation of deicide, as a source of antisemitism." Christian antisemitism, he declares, "is not a Jewish problem, it is a Christian problem." He adds:

"In our time, the main threat to Jewish survival is no longer, as it once was, the Church. The real dangers are, rather, assimilation, the anti-Jewishness of the Communist countries, and the string of Arab states that encircle the State of Israel. It is only now, late in the day, that the Catholic Church has begun to rouse itself—and even then, it has gone back to sleep until next September."

Asserting that, if adopted, the Vatican statement on the Jews will mark a beginning in the improvement in Catholic-Jewish relations, Rabbi Lamm suggested that "it is time we American Jews began to rethink our heretofore 'official' position on cooperation with other faiths, particularly the Catholic. Today, all religions must work together against the common enemy, that all-pervasive secularism which threatens us all alike. Catholics and Jews can enjoy mutual benefits in cooperating in matters of public policy on many important issues."

He warned, however, that Jews must "not suffer from feelings of

(Continued on Page 19)

This Week's Features

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Columnists

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Barney Glazer

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So You're Going To Get Married? Page 11

The Rebirth of a Neighborhood Page 14

A New Reform Temple Page 15

Columnists

Beryl Segal — Herman Goldberg
Jeffrey Berger

BRAZILIANS EMIGRATE

RIO DE JANEIRO — A total of 103 Brazilian Jews sailed from this port aboard the Zim liner, SS Theodor Herzl, last week, all

intending to settle permanently in Israel, according to an announcement by the immigration department of the United Zionist Organization of Brazil.

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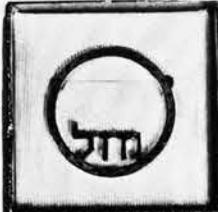
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Minna Rabinowitz Section

In spite of the objections of the Orthodox Rabbis to the translation of the Torah, I owe a great deal of thanks to the Jewish Publication Society for giving me the opportunity to read the greatest book I have ever read, and I have read many. Here is a Book that is full of romance, suspense, mystery and history; a Book that has given me the opportunity to know the History of my religion, a book that I have read over and over again and each time I find it more fascinating. Without the modern translation that makes this Book readable to readers like me, we would probably never have read the Book of Books. I just wish to make one comment to what Rabbi Solnic made regarding the translation. He said, and I quote from Mr. Segal's column of last week, "It is full of misinterpretations." Perhaps I had misunderstood our Rabbi Leeman, but he told me that the Torah is the Law, the constitution, and it is the Talmud that was written for the interpretation of the Law.

In reference to Mr. Segal's remarks that there are differences between the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Jews, when I am questioned about this by my non-Jewish friends, I always answer, A Jew is one who believes in the One God; accepts the Ten Commandments as the Law of God, and lives the Law. The rest is just a way of life.

Mrs. Joseph Potemkin
148 Grace Street
Cranston

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO DISCUSS 'PRAYER'
Rabbi Saul Leeman will lead the discussion on "Prayer - A Human Need" at the Oneg Shabbat following Friday evening services tonight at the Cranston Jewish Center starting at 8:15 o'clock.

Rabbi Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will officiate at the services and Mrs. Bernard Barasch will be at the organ.

PLAN MEMORIAL DINNER
A John F. Kennedy Memorial Dinner, sponsored by the Cranston-Hope Lodge #2224, B'nai B'rith, will be held Sunday at Johnson's Hummocks. There will be a social hour at 7 P.M. and dinner will follow at 7:30 P.M.

Guest speaker will be Hon. Raymond Pettine, United States District Attorney of Rhode Island. His subject will be "The Kennedy Impact on Civil Rights."

Reservations may be made through Oscar Cohen, ST 1-1151; James Genser, WI 2-3089; Sam Greene, WI 2-0447; Jerry Katz, HO 1-7683; Ed Lyons, WI 2-5256; Marvin Pitterman, WI 2-9026; Robert Singer, ST 1-5325, and Irving Sigal, WI 2-3505.

TEMPLE BETH AM

Rabbi Alfred Fruchter will speak on "Israel Song" at Friday night services tonight at Temple Beth Am starting at 8:30 o'clock. Cantor Sam Berditch, will chant liturgy.

TO DESCRIBE SERVICES

Mrs. Alice De Saint, director of R.I. Division on Aging, will describe services offered by the state in the field of aging at a meeting of the Older Adult Committee at the East Side Jewish Community Center, Monday at 8 P.M.

ICE SKATING PATIO

As the result of a number of requests, the Jewish Community Center's Ice Skating Patio will be open for individual "un-registered" skating three nights a week (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 7 to 9 P.M.) — weather permitting. Groups interested in reserving the patio rink may call Dick King at UN 1-2674. Music and refreshments will be provided upon special request.

**Editor's
Mailbox
Gives Thanks For
New Translation**

Dear Editor:



CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Goldman were honored on their 45th wedding anniversary at a surprise dinner-dance given for them by their children at Temple Beth Am on Jan. 12. Guests attended from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

The Goldmans' children are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tolman, Mr. and Mrs. William Garfinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goldman, Mr. and Bernard Feld, Mr. and Mrs. David Goldman, Gilbert Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldman and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Silberman.

Obituaries**MRS. LOUIS BUCKBINDER**

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida G. (Metzel) Buckbinder of 24 Darrow Street, Pawtucket, who died Jan. 16, were held at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home on the following day. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Louis Buckbinder, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Calman and Rose Metzel. She had been a resident of Pawtucket for the last 55 years.

She was a member of Congregation Ohave Shalom and its Sisterhood, and the Hadassah of Providence.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Marvin Solomon of Pawtucket; three sons, Gerald and Sanford Buckbinder both of Pawtucket, and David Buckbinder of Bowie, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Freida Broder of Tucson, Ariz., and five grandchildren.

CHARLES KOSOFSKY

Funeral services for Charles Kosofsky, 68, of 43 Nakomis Drive, Warwick, who died Jan. 16 after an illness of three months, were held the same day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Rose (Zelniker) Kosofsky, he had been a resident of Warwick for the past five and a half years. Previously, he had lived in Fall River for 45 years where he had been employed by the Capson Hat Company before retiring six years ago. He was a member of Temple Beth Am.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Arden Klar of Riverside, and Mrs. Selwyn Ackerman of Warwick; two brothers, Jack and David Kosofsky of Providence; a sister, Miss Molly Kosofsky of Fall River, and seven grandchildren.

MRS. SANFORD WHITE

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen (Goldenberg) White, 43, of 53 Colonial Road, who died Jan. 16 after an illness of a year, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Sanford White, she was born in Central Falls, Dec. 16, 1920, a daughter of Alfred and Rose (Leven) Goldenberg. She had lived in Providence most of her life.

She was a graduate of Colby Junior College, class of 1941. She was a member of Temple Beth El and its Sisterhood, B'nai B'rith, the Colby Club of Rhode Island, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Miriam Hospital Women's Association and Hadassah.

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by two sons, Neal H. and Steven R. White; a daughter, Lynn J. White, all of Providence; a brother Eldon Goldenberg of Pawtucket, and a sister, Mrs. Samuel Sperling of Taunton.

MRS. ALFRED FERSHT
Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Levin-Fersht of 5 Arlington Street, Yonkers, N.Y., formerly of Providence, who died Monday, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She died of injuries suffered Monday in an automobile accident when a car driven by her husband collided with two other cars on the Long Island Expressway, near North Hills, N.Y.

Born in Russia, Sept. 1, 1900, a daughter of the late Jacob and Bella (Fromm) Sweet, she had been a Providence resident 50 years before moving to New York in 1953.

She was a member of Hadassah in Yonkers.

Survivors include her husband, Alfred Fresh; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine (Fersht) Vanacoro of New York City; four sons, Herbert Daniel Fersht of New York City, Irving Levin of Marawan, N.J., Leonard Levin of Cranston and Harold Levin of Providence; four brothers, Harold and Dollie Sweet, both of Providence, Maurice Sweet of Cranston and Louis I. Sweet of Lincoln and five grandchildren.

Cards of Thanks

The family of the late MRS. ROSE GOLDSTEIN wish to extend their sincere thanks to their many relatives and friends for their kindness shown during their recent bereavement.

The family of the late BARNEY BOTVIN wishes to thank its friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

MRS. GOLDIE BOTVIN
MRS. JOSEPH BOTVIN
MR. IRVING BOTVIN
MR. MARSHALL BOTVIN
MRS. SAMUEL BERMAN

The family of the late MRS. LOUIS ROTH wish to express their many thanks to their friends and relatives for the expressions of sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

In Memoriam

1963 — JUDITH ROSEN MEDWIN — 1964
Dearest daughter and sister,
So thoughtful, so true,
No one in the world, dear Judi
Could possibly have compared with you.
No sacrifice was too great
For the ones you held dear.
Always smiling and never a complaint
Did we hear.
God must have had a reason
For taking you away,
But we will never understand,
Until we meet some day.

MOM, DAD, and FRAN!

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WAYLAND TOY SHOP



AT FASHION SHOW — Lenore Siegel will introduce the Bridal segment of the "International Frolics" Fashion Show in musical form at the Annual Luncheon of the United Order True Sisters which will be held on Wednesday at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel at 12:15 P.M. Proceeds of the affair will be presented to Miriam Hospital and Roger Williams General Hospital.

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and Mrs. Nathan M. Salter, on Friday, Jan. 17. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland officiated at the 4 P.M. ceremony at Temple Beth El which was followed by a reception for the immediate family at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Stanley B. Conheim.

(Continued on Page 7)

QUARTER PAST CLUB

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Society

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Landy of Buffalo, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Beverly Landy, to Mitchell Sugarman, son of Mrs. Max Sugarman of Providence and the late Max Sugarman. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Sugarman will make their residence at the Wayland Manor.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jay Waldman of Vassar Avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Adrienne Lynne, to Leonard Enos, son of Mrs. Linda Enos of Eudora Street, on Dec. 20.

The bride is a senior at the University of Rhode Island where she is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Mr. Enos attended Rhode Island College and is now stationed at Dyess Air Force Base in Texas.

The couple will reside in Abilene, Texas.

Salter-Wade

Geraldine Effendine Wade of East Manning Street, daughter of Mrs. Stanley B. Conheim, became the bride of Elliot A. Salter of East Manning Street, son of Mr.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1964

Hospital Action Not A Solution

From the smog that hangs over the report of the United States Department of Health on cigarette smoking, it is obvious from the steady sale of cigarettes and the relatively minor change in the market value of tobacco stocks that the American smoking public is unflinchingly brave in the face of threatened life spans.

During the past week, the findings have probably been the most talked-about subject in America. Dozens of remedial actions have been advocated, legislation is promised, but when the excitement subsides, little will be accomplished by "quickie" solutions.

In England, despite the prohibition of day-time advertising, the ruinous cigarette tax, and the fact Britons have the highest death rate in the world from lung cancer, 5 per cent more cigarettes are being sold in Britain than ever before.

The "causal relation" between cigarettes and many diseases is not going to be aided by such decisions of the Miriam Hospital to prohibit the sale of cigarettes on the premises and to warn the public of the dangers of smoking. The decision is practically an empty gesture. In the rules established by the Miriam Hospital, the patient is permitted to smoke, but his visitor cannot. Who is going to police the corridors and rooms? Restrictions on smoking are difficult to enforce even when fire and safety considerations are involved.

How much better would it have been if the Hospital had advanced worth-while long range programs. One of these might have been cooperation with the school department to discourage the teenager from beginning to smoke. This could be accomplished by lectures by members of the staff with visual displays which would dramatize the dangers of decades of smoking. Or, as one of the other hospitals is planning, to inaugurate clinics which would help habitual smokers to "withdraw" from the habit.

Those who have quit, and quit for good, generally agree, however, there is no substitute for will power. Smoking is simply a strong habit whose roots are obscure. The iron-willed victors insist that those who want to give up smoking can. Many of them need direction and help. Hospitals can aid immeasurably. But you cannot legislate or prohibit smoking. It's the individual's ultimate decision.



YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter

Casualty Losses
1963 may turn out to be the last year in which you can deduct such minor casualty losses as damages from scraped fenders, broken headlights, etc. This is because one of the changes in the big tax bill on which the Treasury is now working would knock out a deduction for the first \$100 of each separate casualty loss, starting in 1964.

For instance, if you dented a fender in 1963 and paid \$125 to repair it, then dented another and paid another \$125, you can deduct the entire \$250 on your 1963 income tax return. If the proposed change becomes law and you do this in 1964, you'll be able to deduct only \$25 for each casualty, or a total of \$50 on your 1964 return. Check back on any minor casualties you may have suffered in 1963 and deduct them while you still can.

If you're a homeowner and you suspect that termites may be damaging your house, find out about this as quickly as you can. Here's why. Up through 1963, a homeowner who was able to prove that the termite damage took place

on deductions for automobile casualty losses, a 1963 court case underlined an important fact for car owners. Damage caused to your car's mechanical apparatus by an internal breakdown is not a deductible casualty loss. To qualify as a casualty, the damage must be caused by the sudden invasion of an external or hostile agency -- (Continued on Page 21)



The Lyons

Den

by Leonard Lyons

have been sold since October . . . It's not Alan Jay Lerner but his neighbor, Gen. David Sarnoff, who's converting his garage into a swimming pool.

Jack Pearl's current illness prevents the veteran millionaire star from taking his customary daily walking tour of the theater-ticket agencies. Although Pearl has been inactive for years, he never has abandoned his hope to return in a good play. "And so I visit the ticket agencies every day," he explained, "because I meet theater ticket buyers there. And when, someday, I go back to the stage I want them to remember me."

Richard Condon, the wildly inventive novelist, was told about the project and gasped: "If this machine works, and the studios are governed only by its formula for hits, it will mean that Hollywood will produce nothing but Doris Day-Rock Hudson films."

Edith Bagnold, the 74-year-old playwright, believes always in having a new project ready. On the day her new play, "The Chinese Prime Minister," was "frozen" — that is, no more changes — she started writing her autobiography . . . Vaughn Meader may inherit Zero Mostel's role in "A Funny Thing Happened" . . . Mary Martin remains unpersuaded about starring in "The King and I" for the opening show of the Lincoln Center Music Theater.

Carol Channing, star of the forthcoming musical, "Hello, Dolly!" received an expensive gift from her producer, David Merrick. He sent her an engraved cigarette box from Tiffany's. Miss Channing doesn't smoke. She keeps the box in her dressing room, as a receptacle for her eyelashes.

Roberta Peters will be seen in slacks, for the first time in her career, at the Met Jan. 23, when she sings the lead in Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Last Savage" . . . ABC-TV's legal department bloomed out the libelous statement about Jack Lemmon and Felicia Farr, uttered by Christina Paolozzi on "Girl Talk." . . . Iggle Wolfington, the fat comedian in the Actors Studio production of "Marathon '33," was just notified that he's been accepted as a Studio member.

Spencer Tracy had to forgo, because of illness, his starring role in John Ford's "Cheyenne Autumn." It would have been his 70th movie . . . When he first went to Hollywood in 1930, and was screen-tested, his wife saw the test and wrote her sister: "Spencer doesn't photograph very well. For the present I'm afraid we'll have to forget about talking pictures."

At the premiere of "Beyond the Fringe, 1964" Peter Cook couldn't indulge in that casual, hands-in-pocket, style typical of the cast. Cook had bought a new suit for the premiere. When he started to put his hand in his pocket he found that they were stitched . . . Over 2 million paperbacks of "7 Days in May"

about love customs in the South Seas, looms as Wallace's big one for '64. Producers Edward L. Alperson and Stanley Meyer propose to shoot it in the South Seas.

The successful author's parents, Bessie and Alex Wallace, now live in Los Angeles where both are currently hospitalized.

Max Sugarman Funeral Home

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, January 27, 1964

- 1:00 p.m. - Providence Chapter Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting
- 1:00 p.m. - Cranston Chapter Hadassah, Board Meeting
- 8:00 p.m. - Mothers' Assn. Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting
- 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Board Meeting
- 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting
- 8:00 p.m. - R. I. Council Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting
- 8:00 p.m. - Lad. Aux. Lt. Leonard Bloom #284 JWVA, Regular Meeting
- 8:00 p.m. - Pawt.-Central Falls Hadassah, Regular Meeting
- 8:00 p.m. - What Cheer Lodge #24, Knights of Pythias, Regular Meeting
- 8:00 p.m. - Temple Sinai, Men's Club Meeting
- 8:30 p.m. - Lad. Assn. Prov. Hebrew Day School, Regular Meeting

Tuesday, January 28, 1964

- 1:30 p.m. - Pioneer Women of Providence, Regular Meeting

Wednesday, January 29, 1964

- 12:00 noon - Sisterhood Cranston Jewish Center, Luncheon An'
- 12:30 p.m. - United Order True Sisters, Inc., Fashion Show
- 8:00 p.m. - Jewish National Fund, Musical Program
- 8:00 p.m. - Touro Fraternal Assn., Regular Meeting

Thursday, January 30, 1964

- 8:00 p.m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, Jewish History Course
- Saturday, February 1, 1964
- 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Annual Sweetheart Dance

"Marathon '33" Conrad Janis and his Tail-Gate Five remain onstage for a jam session with June Havoc. In Paramus, N.J., Henny Youngman does his nightclub routine after his performance in "Thurber Carnival." And on Sunday, at Spencer Memorial Church, when the Rev. William Glenesk delivered a sermon on "Chips With Everything," the producers and some of the actors were there for a panel discussion.

Edward Albee, producing Adrienne Kennedy's one-hour play at the East End Theater, is inviting the first and second-night critics for the same night, two hours apart . . . Sidney Michaels, author of "Dylan," will donate a percentage of his royalties to the New Dramatists Committee. This is the group which helped launch him on his writing career . . . Rudy Vallee, who prefers to be a comedian, made it with a new LP, "The Funny Side of Rudy Vallee."

The gunmen who invaded their hotel room gave Dick Brown five minutes to bring from the vault the huge diamond ring belonging to his wife, Eva Gabor. They held Miss Gabor as hostage, and said they'd kill her if Brown didn't return on time . . . Brown went downstairs, headed for the vault — when suddenly he felt two hands slip over his eyes, and a girl asked "Guess who?" The girl was GeeGee Braum. He rushed from her, silently. "My," she said to the man whose wife then was being held by a gunman, "touchy, aren't we?"

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In Hollywood . . .

By Barrie Glazer

When 14, Alex came this country from Russia, worked in New York as a watchmaker, moved to Gary, Indiana, Chicago and Kenosha, where he owned and operated a retail general store.

Bessie also came from Russia. She grew up in a small town only one hour's travel from Alex's birthplace, but they didn't meet until they were in this country. The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in September.

Irving was raised in the orthodox manner. His maternal grandfather was a Talmudic student and his paternal grandfather was a doctor. Although Irving received Hebrew training until the age of 13, he wasn't bar mitzvahed.

"I'm very conscious of my Jewish heritage," said Wallace. "I think that the advantages of having been born to the Jewish faith outweigh the difficulties. As a religion, it's among my favorites. If I can be objective, it's a free-wheeling, warm religion as opposed to other which are more restrictive and authoritative."

"I like a warm, family religion. I think that being a Jew is more than adhering to a religion. It's adhering to a culture and a way of life."

"My wife, Sylvia, ran into problems of anti-Semitism in the Bronx and New York where she was raised. Ben Hecht was raised in Racine, 11 miles from Kenosha. He wasn't conscious of anti-Semitism until he moved to big cities."

"My wife didn't believe me when I told her I had the same experience as Hecht. Nine-tenths of my friends in Kenosha were Christian and there was no anti-Semitism there. I became conscious of Jewish problems only when I arrived in California during World War II and observed conditions here."

"The entire latter section of 'The Prize' concerns the heroine, a Jewish girl who was terribly persecuted during the war. In 'The Three Sirens,' Sam Karpowicz, a central character and a Jew, faces personal issues while raising his children. In my new novel, 'The Man' a major character is Jewish and the racial minority subject becomes an issue."

The Wallaces have two children — David, 15, and Amy, 8. They are a devoted family.

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(Continued from Page 11) penses. The Treasury insists that your premiums qualify as medical expenses only to the extent that they pay for insurance against doctor bills, hospital costs, similar outlays. The courts, however, are willing to classify your premiums as deductible medical expenses even if they cover payments for loss of limbs, loss of earnings, etc. — as long as your policy is for accident and health insurance.

A court decision last year went even further. Many life insurance policies provide for a waiver of premiums in case of total and permanent disability. This court decision held that the portion of the life insurance premium you pay for this waiver provision also qualifies as a deductible medical expense. If you deduct your insurance premiums according to the court decisions, though, remember the Treasury disagrees and will disallow your deduction if it examines your return.

Even more extraordinary outlays were allowed by the courts as medical expenses in 1963 —

a signal to you to weigh carefully the tax advantages of any unusual medical expenses you may have had.

For instance, the rent for an apartment and salary paid to a shoe clerk in a store were both upheld by a court as medical deductions. Here is how this happened.

A doctor advised a daughter that her mother was seriously ill and would need nursing care for an extended period. Since the doctor said this care could be furnished better and cheaper away from a hospital, the daughter rented a two-room apartment which she transformed into a semi-hospital for her mother and a nurse. Then the mother recovered sufficiently to live with the daughter. But the daughter had to stop helping out in her husband's shoe store in order to care for her still ailing mother and so the daughter paid a clerk to take her place. A court held that both the rent of the apartment and the salary paid to the clerk qualified as deductible medical expenses!

If you're one of several children contributing to the support and medical expenses of a parent, a 1963 tax case has an important warning to you on how to handle the medical expense deduction. Let's say that you are the child who pays more than half of your parents' support, including all the medical expenses and then is reimbursed by your brothers and sisters for their share of medical expenses — a common arrangement.

The Tax Court last year agreed with the Treasury that you can't deduct the portion for which you were reimbursed by your brothers and sisters. They can't deduct their repayments to you as medical expenses. And your parent didn't pay anything which he or she can deduct as medical expenses. In short, the fact that you were reimbursed by the other children for a share of the medical expenses makes it impossible for any of you to deduct that portion of the medical expenses.

If your brothers and sisters had paid a share of your parent's support expenses other than the medical expenses, then you, the child who paid the medical expenses for your parent, could deduct these costs on your return. This assumes that you furnished more than half your parent's support or were designated as the supporting child in a multiple-support agreement. If you didn't set it up correctly last year, be sure you work out the arrangement for maximum tax benefits this year.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS**BRIDGE WINNERS**

Winners of the Wednesday Night Duplicate Bridge which was held at the Cranston Jewish Center on Jan. 15 were:

East and West winners: 1) Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rubin, 117 1/2; 2) Judy Seigel and Helene Silver, 116 1/2; 3) Evelyn Fleisig and Renee Dreyfus, 101 1/2; 4) Selma Aison and Edith Litchman, 97; 5) Ethyl Rose and Bess Robinson, 95. The average was 90.

North and South winners: 1) Mrs. Florence Manekofsky and Paul Lavalle, 120 1/2; 2) Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Dittelman, 109; 3) Alfred Colletta and Michael DeCenzo, 104; 4) Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Katz, 94; 5) Mr. and Mrs. Al Shuster, 91. The average was 90.

REV. HARDGE TO SPEAK
To focus attention upon the Rhode Island Conference on Religion and Race, Temple Emanuel has invited the Reverend Arthur Lynwood Hardge to speak at services tonight.

Rev. Hardge is the pastor of the A.M.E. Zion Church and is chairman of the Rhode Island Congress on Racial Equality. Rev. Hardge is a friend of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and has worked with him in the campaign against segregation.

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VACATION



ATTENDS SCHOOL AT SEA — Mrs. Zelda Kouffman of the Cranston Travel Service has recently returned from "A School At Sea" on the Ocean Monarch, sponsored by the Furness Line and the New England Chapter of ASTA, American Society of Travel Agents. While in Bermuda the group was a guest of the Bermuda Trade Development Board which arranged a complete tour of inspection of all the leading hotels and sightseeing facilities of the Island.

Travel Fashions

(Continued from Page 22)
similar to Puerto Rico's short dresses generally, long ones for balls during Rio's carnival. The women of cities like Lima, Peru, and Rio de Janeiro are very sophisticated about fashion, do not wear slacks or sundresses except at the beaches.

Hawaii is considerably more casual, United Air Lines reports. Slacks and sandals, sundresses and shorts are seen wandering through the shops. At night, dresses are usually short linens or silks or sometimes the long "patio" dress stateside women wear for informal parties. Hawaii is likely to have rain in February and breezes that make a wardrobe of head scarves a good idea.

The exhilarating climate of Scandinavia brings out skiers who prefer things good and cold. Mrs. Elra Brunner, co-ordinator of women's activities for Scandinavian Airlines System, has recently returned from a trip to Sweden and reports that ski costumes are similar to American

Three Routes To Florida

There are three often-used routes between Delaware Memorial Bridge and Jacksonville. Jacksonville is used as a terminus because that serves as a divergent point for traffic to the Miami or St. Petersburg areas. The three routes are as follows:

1. OCEAN HIGHWAY: Between Del. Mem. Bridge and Jacksonville, U.S. 13, Kiptopeke Ferry, U.S. 17, mileage: 881.4 (Ferry mileage not included.) Driving time: 20 hrs., 49 minutes. Tolls: car and driver \$4.35.

2. TOBACCO TRAIL: (Now called "Miss Universe Highway") between Del. Mem. Bridge and Jacksonville; U.S. 13, 301, Chesapeake Bay Bridge, Richmond-Petersburg turnpike, U.S. 301, to junction with U.S. 1 at Folkston, Georgia and then U.S. 1 to Jacksonville. Mileage: 887.8. Driving time: 19 hrs., 46 minutes. Tolls: car and driver \$2.90.

3. COMBINATION TOBACCO TRAIL AND OCEAN HIGHWAY: Between Del. Mem. Bridge and Jacksonville; U.S. 13, 301, Chesapeake Bay Bridge, Richmond-Petersburg turnpike, U.S. 301, to Summerton, S.C., U.S. 15, alt. U.S. 17, and U.S. 17. Mileage: 864.8. Tolls: car and driver \$3.40.

ALTERNATE ON ABOVE: Between Del. Mem. Bridge and Richmond there is an alternate using U.S. 40 and the Baltimore Tunnel and Maryland State 3 to U.S. 301.

In mid-November of 1963 a new toll road was opened between Del. Mem. Bridge and Baltimore Harbor Tunnel. This parallels U.S. 40 and the additional toll is \$1.30. At Del. Mem. Bridge the highway is numbered I-295 which takes you to I-95 and the Baltimore Harbor Tunnel. This route is about a half hour less driving time than U.S. 40.

After driving through Baltimore Tunnel take Exit 4 for Maryland State 3 to U.S. 301. If you decide to drive through Washington, D. C., use Exit 5 and the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, and from Washington U.S. 1 to Richmond.

Mileages between Providence and Del. Mem. Bridge (to be added to all above mileages) is 312.0. Tolls: car and driver (using Conn. Turnpike, Tappan Zee Bridge, Garden State Parkway, and the New Jersey Turnpike) — \$5.00 (to be added to above tolls)

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NEW YORK — If the airlines had their way, New York would be deserted in winter. Their advertisements keep flashing up visions of Hawaiian beaches, carnival in Rio and fairy-tale, snowy villages in Scandinavia. To add to the winter discontent, they dangle lures like reduced fares and special excursions during the winter and spring months. Once they have overcome one's resistance to taking time off and finding the wherewithal, they are ready with suggestions for travel wardrobes for any part of the world.

Trans Caribbean Airways will whisk the traveler to the sunshine of San Juan, P. R. in about three hours. The line will shortly inaugurate a new excursion plan (late evening flights from New York, dawn ones from San Juan) to make a weekend in the Caribbean plausible. Miss Nisa Rivera, fashion co-ordinator for the airline, says a woman's wardrobe should be based on the sort of summer dresses worn in New York in June: linens and cottons and light wools, not too bare. The sundress looks out of place in cosmopolitan San Juan and the local press constantly blasts at tourists in slacks and shorts in town, she reports.

Festive Evenings

Miss Rivera points out that during the carnival season next month, evenings at the hotels and night clubs will be festive. Generally the women of San Juan prefer short evening dress but wear long dresses to balls and very gala occasions. Black is rarely worn because of its connotation of mourning.

"San Juan has gone overboard for air-conditioning," Miss Rivera says. "Remember to bring a wrap when you go out to dinner."

In Puerto Rican beach resorts, dress is more casual, but the fad for bikinis has come and gone. Covered swimsuits or the more sedate of the two-piece suits

were the rule when Miss Rivera was there recently.

January in Rio de Janeiro is equivalent to New York in July. A spokesman for Varig Airlines suggests the traveler pack only summery dresses and beach clothes. An occasional cool evening necessitates a light wrap and a raincoat will be useful.

Rule Is Similar

The rule for evening dress is (Continued on Page 23)

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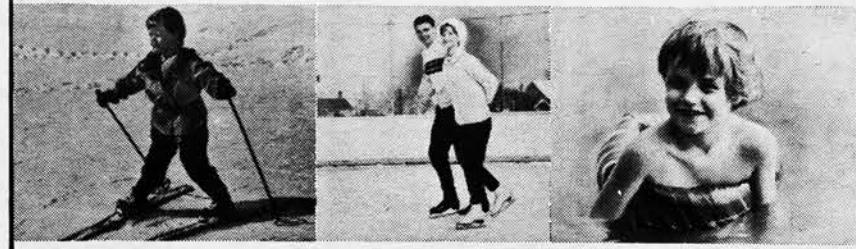
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Your Money's Worth

(Continued from Page 4)
such as running into another car or throwing up a stone into a headlight, etc. Thus the court held a motorist had no basis for deducting as a casualty loss the damage to his automobile caused by the breakage of two connecting rods while he was driving over a well-paved road. But if the rods had been broken because the motorist backed into a tree by accident, the same damage might have been a deductible casualty.

Another casualty loss headache lies in the deadly Dutch elm disease which has been ravaging beautiful old trees in many sections of the country and causing a sharp drop in the value of properties affected.

The Treasury insists that the disease doesn't create a deductible casualty because the damage isn't sudden enough, and before 1963 a Circuit Court decision upheld this Treasury view. But last year, one courageous taxpayer decided to fight the Treasury by submitting the matter to a jury instead of a judge. The jury rejected the Treasury argument that the Dutch elm disease results in only progressive deterioration and doesn't kill a tree fast enough and it gave

the taxpayer a casualty loss deduction.

This, therefore, puts the question of whether or not to claim such a loss squarely up to you. If you do deduct the loss and an examining agent checks your return, he will disallow the loss and you will then have to fight the disallowance or back down.

Here's an important point on timing your deductions for casualty losses as you prepare your 1963 tax return. Any casualty losses occurring up to April 15, 1964, as a result of storms, fires, floods, etc., in areas officially labeled disaster areas by the President may be deducted on your 1963 tax return — even though your loss occurs in 1964. This gives you an immediate tax saving, and you need not wait until 1965 to take your deduction on your 1964 tax return.

There were official disaster areas last year in over one-fourth of the states.

If in 1964 you are in a disaster area and are affected, take advantage of this advice on timing your casualty loss deduction so you can get your tax saving as soon as possible.

Medical Expenses

About the only bright aspect of our medical expenses is that the Treasury bears part of them through permitting us a tax deduction. I assume you know or easily can find the basic rules on medical cost deductions in any tax guide. The following information is new.

In 1963, the Treasury itself announced that it will let you deduct certain medical expenses about which we weren't sure in the past. It long has been clear that you could deduct your payments to physicians, surgeons, dentists, etc., authorized Christian Science practitioners, licensed psychologists, chiropractors and osteopaths. But this raised the question of whether you had to check a person's license or authority to determine whether you could claim a payment to him as a medical expense. Last year the Treasury answered with a clear "No".

You can deduct any outlay for medical treatment even if the practitioner is unlicensed and should have had a license under local law — the one exception being that you can't deduct payments for illegal operations, such as abortions. So even if you were treated by an unlicensed person, you can deduct your payment to him as a medical expense.

In 1963, the courts widened their important differences of opinion with the Treasury over which of your insurance premiums are deductible as medical expenses.

(Continued on Page 24)

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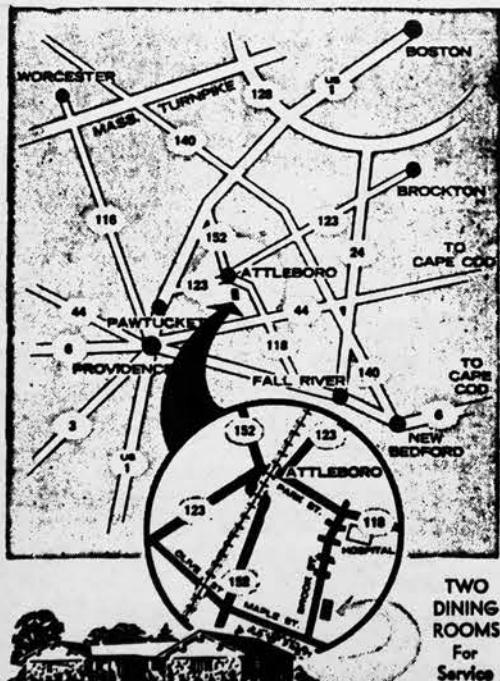
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SYRIANS OPEN FIRE
TEL AVIV — Syrian gun posts located across Israel's border opened fire against an Israeli tractor team at work near the settlement of Notera, on the northern section of the Israeli-Syrian frontier. The fire came from Syrian positions at Darbashiyyah. An Israeli border patrol returned the fire.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Dorothy Winn's singing students will present a program of Yiddish, Hebrew and English songs for the residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged on Sunday at 7:30 P.M.

JUDGE TO SPEAK

Judge Joseph Weisberger, associate justice of the Superior Court, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Nathan Bishop Junior High School P.T.A. which will be held on Wednesday, at 8 P.M. in the school library.

His topic will be "The Courts and Our Children." A question and answer period will follow. The meeting is open to the public.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

Late Friday evening services tonight at Temple Beth Sholom will start at 8:15 o'clock. Rabbi Charles M. Rubel and Cantor Karl Kritz will officiate. The topic of the sermon will be "The Sabbath of Song." An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

MEN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Temple Beth Sholom Men's Club will hold their breakfast and meeting Sunday at 9:30 A.M. The Boy Scouts will meet with the Men's Club and the Bar Mitzvah Talls and Tephilin Club will join them after services at 9 A.M.

Representatives of the Boy Scouts of America will present the Boy Scout charter to the club at this meeting.

There will be no Bible class on Sunday because of the Men's Club program.

TO BECOME BAS MITZVAH

Girls who will become Bas Mitzvah at Temple Beth El on Sabbath Shirah on Saturday at 10 A.M. include Louise Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman; Judith Kaye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kaye; Eleanor Pritzker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Pritzker; Ellen Robin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robin, and Robin Wax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Wax.

CANTOR YOLKOFF TO SING

Cantor Arthur Yolkoff of Temple Beth Israel, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Irving Fishman, will present a program of songs at the next regular meeting of the Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island on Wednesday, Feb. 5. Coffee hour is at 1 P.M., and the meeting will start at 1 P.M.

Mrs. Edward I. Friedman is program chairman and Mrs. Louis Wengeroff is hospitality chairman.

A subscription to the Herald is a good gift idea for the person who "has everything" else.

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If each month you're faced with problems,
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Here's a tip we want to give you
Why don't you consolidate?
Total all your bills and pay them
We will lend you what you need,
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Hospital Trust's a friend indeed!



19 YEAR OLDS

January 30th is the last day you can get
your own Blue Cross and Physicians Service

Act before the end of this month. Young adults who turned 19 years of age in 1963 no longer qualify for benefits under their parent's Family Plan. To enjoy the great value in health protection provided by these non-profit plans 19 year olds must have their own memberships. These days, no one can afford to be without it!

January 30th is the deadline. 19 year olds who don't act by then will have to wait for general open enrollment, probably late this year.

19 year olds! Parents! Get complete information and an enrollment application now.

USE THIS COUPON, or call or visit Blue Cross if you prefer.



BLUE CROSS
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Gentlemen:

Send complete membership information and an enrollment application for 19 year olds to:

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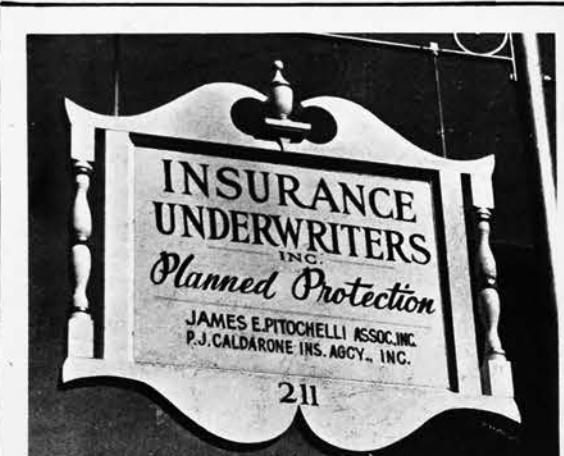
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211

Continued From Page 1

Criticizes Reaction

inferiority in the confrontation with other faiths." Conversations with other communions, he declared, "must not be carried on strictly in the terms of reference of the other faith. Nor can such matters be left to secularist Jewish organizations and leaders, for their understanding and appreciation of Judaism leaves so very much to be desired." He added:

"We Jews have, since Abraham, been dedicated to the Almighty, and we have never abandoned that function, not even with the rise of Christianity. It is as religious people that we assert the common human dignity of all men. And it is that dignity which does not permit us to consider the end of an injustice as a favor to the victim."

ISRAELI HOOTENANNY

Junior Hadassah will present an Israeli Hootenanny at the home of Arlene Felner of 9 Lowden St., Pawtucket, at 2 P.M. on Sunday.

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Dr. Frischauer

and pairs that won about 20 top contract-bridge championships in state events in California.

He was a life master of the American Contract Bridge League, its highest classification. The league is the governing body in North America for almost all contract-bridge tournaments. It has about 150,000 individuals and about 6,000 bridge clubs as members.

Dr. Frischauer married three times, the first two marriages ending in divorce. His first wife was Mrs. Ella Slonitz Frischauer and his second was Mrs. Gina Kaus Frischauer, author and playwright.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Greta Lustig Frischauer; a daughter, Mrs. Deda Lussat of Monte Carlo; three brothers, Paul of Vienna, an author; Willi of London, an author and newspaperman, and Dr. Leo Frischauer, a publisher's consultant editor here; and a grandchild.

Second Boom Year

Developments last year was the reduction in the trade deficit. A nation deficient in raw materials, Israel has steadily imported more than she has exported. In 1962, imports rose 20 per cent over those of the previous year.

Last year, however, imports rose only 5 per cent, or \$50 million from the 1962 figure of \$950 million. Exports, on the other hand, jumped from \$500 million in 1962 to \$600 million last year, for an increase of 20 per cent. Thus the trade gap was reduced from \$450 million in 1962 to \$400 million last year.

This has only happened once before, in 1958-59. Economists are not yet certain why all imports, except for consumer market goods, dropped so sharply. One explanation is that manufacturers drew heavily on the stocks built up before and after the devaluation of the Israeli pound in 1962.

Ideally, should exports be increased by 20 per cent a year and imports held to an increase of 8 per cent annually for the next five years, the trade gap could be lowered by 1969 to what the experts here consider would be a manageable deficiency of \$250 million to \$300 million. However, the economists are not optimistic about maintaining last year's trend.

Seven Local Youngsters Take Prizes

In Air Mail Athletic Meet At JCC

Results of the October 1963 Air Mail Athletic Meet, sponsored by the World Federation of YMHA's and Jewish Community Centers, were received by the Providence Jewish Community Center this week, indicating that seven local boys and girls scored eight places in competition with youngsters from all over the USA, Latin America, Asia and Europe.

This came as good news to Richard King, director of the Center's Health and Physical Education Department, who has been stressing a year-long program of Physical Fitness and Testing for all children in line with the late President Kennedy's

increased by 20 per cent a year and imports held to an increase of 8 per cent annually for the next five years, the trade gap could be lowered by 1969 to what the experts here consider would be a manageable deficiency of \$250 million to \$300 million. However, the economists are not optimistic about maintaining last year's trend.

Citrus and citrus by-products, cut and polished diamonds and the metals industry accounted for about 65 per cent of the increase in exports. The disastrous winters that hurt the citrus crops in Europe and the United States provided a ready market for Israeli sales abroad.

Foreign investment in Israel, despite tactical successes by the Arab League boycott, continued to expand from \$52 million in 1961 to \$85 million in 1962 and roughly \$110 million last year. Opinion is divided on whether the increase represents speculative or long-term investment. The Government, of course, favors selective long-term investments.

Another satisfactory development has been the sustained growth of the nation's foreign currency reserves. They expanded from \$400 million in 1962 to an estimated total of \$500 million last year. This made it possible for Israel to settle debts amounting to \$50 million three to five years in advance of their due date.

Reports Eichmann's

Ex-Boss On Albanian Police Force

HAMBURG — The former Gestapo chief, Heinrich Mueller, is in Tirana, Albania, working for that country's secret police. It was reported here this week in "Der Stern," Germany's largest illustrated magazine. In a well-documented article based on information from an unidentified Western security service, the magazine charged that Mueller, long the subject of speculation, has been in Albania since 1956 and uses the name, Nakoschiri. He is reported to be a captain in the secret police but with the authority of a general.

Reports that Mueller, Eichmann's Gestapo superior, did not die during the last days of the Second World War, have been circulating in Germany for several months. In September, a court ordered his body exhumed from a grave in West Berlin that bears his name but medical experts determined that bones in the grave belonged to three separate individuals and no positive identification was made that any of them belonged to Mueller.

According to the magazine, Mueller, reported to have been killed by artillery fire in early May 1945, actually survived and surrendered to the Soviet forces in Berlin after having made contact with Russian officials several weeks earlier. For a few years after the war, according to the article, Mueller was active in the Soviet security service. Because of his close connections with Hungary's former Communist party boss Ernö Geroe, he moved to Budapest to train agents. After the Hungarian uprising in 1956, the article said, Mueller moved to Albania, the last citadel of European Stalinism.

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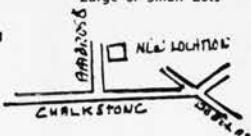
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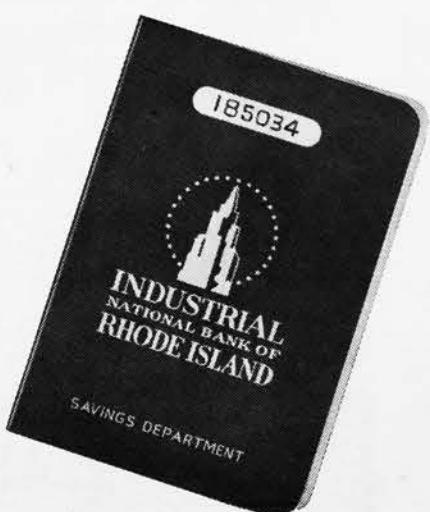
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ORGANIZATION NEWS

BRIDGE INSTRUCTION

Bridge instruction for teen age beginners in grades 9 to 12 will be given by Mrs. Harold Baron at the Jewish Community Center starting Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 P.M. Charlotte Goldenberg may be called at the Center for further information.

EXTEND DEADLINE

The registration deadline for the Jewish Community Center's Summer Canteen-sponsored Co-Ed Ski Trip for senior high school pupils extended one week, to Jan. 27. The trip leaves Feb. 17 for three days at Mt. Snow, Vt., and is open to members as well as to non-members of the Center.

COCKTAIL PARTY

The "21-35" Club of Brookline, Mass., will hold a Cocktail Party on Sunday from 4 to 8:30 P.M. at the Hotel Beaconsfield, 1731 Beacon Street, Brookline. Mel Simons orchestra will play. Proceeds will go to Temple B'nai Moshe.

TEMPLE SINAI

Dr. W. Wayne Artis, executive director of the State Council of Churches, will be the guest speaker at Friday night services at Temple Sinai on Jan. 31 at 8:30 o'clock.

Dr. Artis, formerly Director of Church Surveys at the Boston University School of Theology, will speak on "Two Birds in the Bush."

JCC JAMBOREE

The Jr. Hi Providence Jamboree, sponsored annually by Jewish Community Center tweens, has set this year's date for Sunday, Feb. 16. Groups from Springfield, Worcester and Brockton Centers will participate in a basketball tourney, quiz bowl, gameroom program, discussion session, buffet supper and dance. Reservations must be made by Feb. 8.

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ACROSS

1 Grains	58 Mixture	59 Quality,	60 Activity	61 Animate	62 So. African	63 Orient	64 Majestic	65 Terminates	66 Mineral	67 Machine	68 Lava
6 Trans-	gressions	60 State	61 So. African	62 Gun	63 Gun	64 Majestic	65 Terminates	66 Mineral	67 Machine	68 Lava	
10 Dank	14 Creek	15 Man's name	16 Arabian	17 Money: sl.	18 California	19 Snap	20 Puts in writing	21 Galleries	22 Pierces	23 Detonates	24 Detonates
26 Newest	27 Captivate	28 Before	29 Contest	30 Resides on east coast	31 Curve	32 Swiftest	33 Gold: Span.	34 Song	35 Practiced	36 Non-sensical	37 Curve
36 Trans-	37 Gold: Span.	38 Biblical	39 Country	40 Son of Miles	41 Please	42 Machine	43 Gershwin	44 Performed	45 Helmsmen	46 Dodecanese	47 Exclamation
46 trans-	47 Love: Italian	48 Strive for	49 Organ of smell	50 Please	51 Grin	52 Sables	53 Cleanser	54 Approve	55 Bluster	56 Man's name	57 Congers
56 trans-	57 Congers	58 Biblical	59 Forest	60 Please	61 Grin	62 Redactors	63 Dregs	64 Standard	65 Bluster	66 Indian	67 America: abbr.
66 trans-	67 America: abbr.	68 Severe critics	69 Love: Italian	70 Please	71 Grin	72 Redactors	73 Dregs	74 Standard	75 Bluster	76 Indian	77 America: abbr.
76 trans-	77 Love: Italian	78 Organ of smell	79 Forest	80 Please	81 Grin	82 Redactors	83 Dregs	84 Standard	85 Bluster	86 Indian	87 America: abbr.
86 trans-	87 Love: Italian	88 Exclamation	89 Forest	90 Please	91 Grin	92 Redactors	93 Dregs	94 Standard	95 Bluster	96 Indian	97 America: abbr.
96 trans-	97 Love: Italian	98 Organ of smell	99 Forest	100 Please	101 Grin	102 Redactors	103 Dregs	104 Standard	105 Bluster	106 Indian	107 America: abbr.
107 trans-	108 Love: Italian	109 Organ of smell	110 Forest	111 Please	112 Grin	113 Redactors	114 Dregs	115 Standard	116 Bluster	117 Indian	118 America: abbr.

DOWN

12 Particles	36 Brown horse
13 Advance on wages	38 Laissez ----
21 Age	39 Forest
23 Proof-reader's mark	of -----
25 Severely critics	42 Redactors
27 Son of Miles	43 Small area
28 Organ of smell	46 --- Rose
29 Exclamation	47 Seniors
30 Please	48 Love: Italian
32 Contender	49 Drawing room
33 Dregs	50 Peered
34 Standard	53 Cleanser
35 Iroquoian	55 Bluster
36 Indian	56 Man's name
37 Love: Italian	57 Congers
38 Organ of smell	60 America: abbr.
39 Forest	
40 Please	
41 Grin	
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44 Please	
45 Dregs	
46 Love: Italian	
47 Seniors	
48 Drawing room	
49 Peered	
50 Bluster	
51 Dregs	
52 Standard	
53 Cleanser	
54 Indian	
55 Bluster	
56 Man's name	
57 Congers	
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100 Small area	

PUZZLE 793

SUBMARINE GREETED

PARIS — The Israel submarine, Rahav, arrived last week in the French port of Toulon for a few days' goodwill visit. The

sub received a greeting, and the captain called on officials of the French base. The Rahav had been engaged in maneuvers in the Mediterranean.

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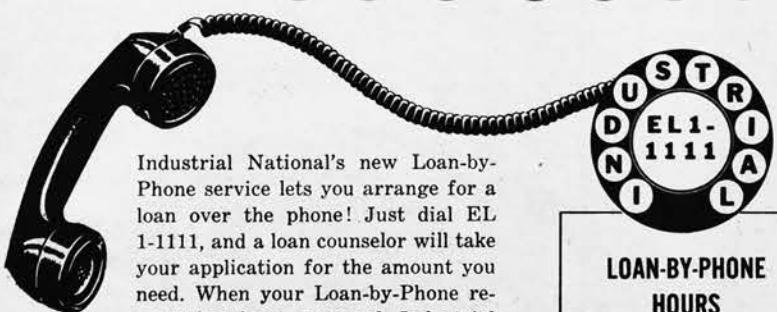
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INSTALLMENT LOAN DEPARTMENT

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OFFICERS AT SONS OF JACOB — Officers of Congregation Sons of Jacob were installed at a breakfast meeting held on Dec. 15. Jacob Alperin was installing officer. Shown above, seated left to right, are Hyman Silverman, finance secretary; Morris Berman, house committee; Jacob Glantz, chairman of the board; Hyman B. Stone, treasurer; Nathan Waldman, gabal sheini, and Abe Resnick, gabal rishon. In the rear, left to right, are Abe Saltzman, Joseph Dublin, Benjamin Glantz, Jack Resnick, Jacob Alperin, George Labush, Isadore Friedman and Samuel Levine, members of the board of directors. Not present when the picture was taken were Isadore M. Zaldman, Samuel C. Kagan and Alex Goodblatt, board of directors; Isadore Wuraffit, recording secretary, and Max J. Richter, honorary life member of the board.

TO COMMEMORATE FOUNDING
Henry Friedman Lodge #899 of Pawtucket, will commemorate the 120th anniversary of the founding of B'nai B'rith at a special service to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Ohawe Sholom Synagogue, Pawtucket.

Rabbi Joseph Rothberger will conduct the services.

A discussion period will follow the services. Refreshments will be served.

ORGANIZATION NEWS**UNICEF AT DAY SCHOOL**

UNICEF will be the topic of Gordon Allen's talk when he speaks to the Ladies' Association of the Providence Hebrew Day School at the meeting on Monday at 8 P.M. in the auditorium of the school. Mr. Allen is vice president of the World Affairs Council and member of the faculty of the Rhode Island School of Design.

A movie, entitled, "A Gift to Grow On," will be shown.

Mrs. Samuel Kouffman is program chairman. Mrs. David Korn and Mrs. Leonard Bellin are hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Harold Levine is in charge of decorations.

SKATE SWAP SHOP

The JCC Ice Skate Swap Shop, according to Children's Department chairman Mrs. Banice Bazar, will be open for the last times on Monday and Thursday, from 4 to 5 P.M. on the third floor, East Side Jewish Community Center building. Persons who have skates to swap or donate will get immediate attention at these times.

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Whatever Happened To Nathan Sklar?

It was only a little over a year ago, in August of 1962, that Nathan E. Sklar, former executive director of the Jewish Family & Children's Service in Rhode Island, accepted the position of executive director of the Retarded Children's Society of Dade County, Fla. He has since moved back to New England to a challenging position at the Yale Medical Center.

According to a letter recently received from Mr. Sklar:

"I am now Chief Social Worker, Department of Internal Medicine at the Yale Medical Center. I also hold the Faculty title of Assistant Professor of Social Work (Medicine) at the Yale Medical School. The position is new and challenging."

"I have a staff of seven workers in my department. I also do informal teaching to the third and fourth year med students, interns and residents. The emphasis on family care and the concept of continuity of care is comparatively new here at the Center. So, I have to develop program — get into research — work with a lively group of medical professors . . .

"The atmosphere is most stimulating. The contrast to a family agency or my most recent experience with the retarded is good . . .

"We have located in a lovely suburb of New Haven. Our home is located on a tract of land which

is in excess of three-quarters of an acre. Fortunately, we have a number of trees but the lawn is large . . .

"Our eldest, Barbara, is attending the University of Connecticut. Bill is a sophomore (in high school) and Susan is in the sixth grade.

"Ruth (Mrs. Sklar) has just turned down an excellent job offer to teach first grade in the Orange system. It would be too much after all of the moving and adjustment. So Ruth is contending herself with some tutoring in remedial reading . . .

"I am only 18 miles from my home town of Meriden, Conn. So my mother is happy as alark . . ."

BENEFIT STREET

(Continued from Page 14)

The plans for the future, according to the Providence Preservation Society, are broad and ambitious. "Many of the houses are in near slum areas and in need of much repair. Plans for expansion for the colleges in the area is necessary, while the locations of the freeways and the traffic patterns are of grave concern for the future of the city, as well as for the College Hill area."

"To tie in with the historic restoration of Benefit Street, the Society and Impact, R. I., are now developing plans for an historic waterfront tourist, shopping, business, residential and studio center along South Main and South Water Streets. The two organizations are also working with the Redevelopment Agency to create a larger park along North Main Street at the site of the Town Spring, where Roger Williams and his followers first planted the Colony of Providence Plantations."

There is a great deal to be done, and it will be many years and need the work of many people before completion will be in sight, but with the work and effort of dedicated people there is no doubt it will be accomplished. So much has already been done.



View of terraces from rear of 98 Benefit Street

'Hands Of Peace' Created By Azaz For Loop Temple

CHICAGO — A massive two-ton sculpture was dedicated recently at the Chicago Loop Synagogue. Named "Hands of Peace," the bronze and brass creation is the latest contribution of fine art to the city's central business district.

The sculpture was commissioned by the Synagogue and is the gift of the Col. Henry Crown family, leading Chicago industrialists. It was created by Henri N. Azaz, internationally noted Israeli artist.

Cascading letters of the Biblical text of the familiar priestly blessing, in Hebrew and in English, form a major portion of the work, which will join the Synagogue's world-famous stained glass windows by Abraham Rattner.

Max Nierman, president of the Synagogue, in announcing acquisition of the sculpture, said: "as a house of worship in the Loop, the Synagogue is making still another contribution to the cultural treasures of the midtown area. The choice of subject, the priestly blessing of the Bible, symbolizes our hope that this Synagogue may serve as a source of blessing to our entire community."

The text, from the book of Numbers 6:24-26, is as follows: "The Lord bless thee and keep thee; the Lord make His face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up His countenance upon thee and give thee peace."

The metal sculpture of the hands is executed in stark outline. The hands, superimposed on the letters of the text, are extended in benediction over the entrance to the Synagogue.

Created in Israel, the sculp-

ture was shipped in two sections for assembly here. Azaz spent more than two years in the work's development and execution.

Only 40, Azaz has been artistically-oriented since the age of nine, when he began carving and noting the skills of stone masons. Later, he attended Hebrew University in Jerusalem, planning to major in archeology. However, World War II changed his plans and he joined the British Army.

It was at Hebrew University that he "discovered" sculpture, and while in the army he began carving small figures in wood. At the end of the war, Azaz went to Holland and served several years as apprentice and student with various masters, including those in the field of stained glass. He not only gained proficiency in this area, but also embarked on a career of executing expressive ceramic figures.

Azaz' first large sculpture was acquired by the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, England. At that time, too, he received his first architectural art commission, a mosaic mural for a Southampton, England, department store.

He returned to Israel in 1955 to establish a ceramic art factory and school. In 1956, he was invited by the Museo Internationale de Ceramica in Italy as the only foreign exhibitor.

His most recent fame was won by his sculpture which adorns the four huge, structural columns in the Sheraton-Tel Aviv hotel.

In the United States, in addition to the Loop Synagogue sculpture, Azaz created the wrought iron gate for the Museum of Judaica in Highland Park, Ill.

TRAVELERS' AID

(Continued from Page 9)

through the help of Travelers' Aid, his parents and a lawyer managed to convince him to return; or the case of the elderly lady from Newport who was found wandering around Narragansett Boulevard by a local rabbi. She had hired a car in Newport, loaded it with all her documents and jewelry and had driven it to the Boulevard where she parked it. The rabbi referred her to Travelers' Aid. Meanwhile the car rental agency had reclaimed the car and kept everything in it in lieu of payment.

Through Traveler's Aid she was brought back home, and there through the help of the family service agency, her luggage was returned to her.

Even on what may seem minor matters to some, the Travelers' Aid will spend the time to help those who need it. An elderly Hungarian Jewish lady, with work promised her in Rhode Island, bought a through ticket from Oslo, Norway, to New York and from there to Providence. When she arrived in Providence it was found that she had paid twice for the New York to Providence ticket. Although the lady was not destitute, the \$9 and change which the Travelers' Aid was able to get back for her was important to her.

Travelers' Aid help extends to the airport as well as the trains, bus and highways.

Among those who receive help from the agency it is found that about 15% are members of the armed services or are connected with someone in the armed service. Veterans comprise another large group. Children make up 25% of the caseload, and the elderly make up 5 to 10% of those needing help.

Where at one time it was the individual traveler who was stranded and required some kind of aid, it is more and more the family group now which has to be helped.

Travelers' Aid is doing what it can now to help the lost, the stranded, the confused, who travel from place to place. As the community learns to refer more cases of this sort to Travelers' Aid, they will be able to help these people to solutions of their problems.



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Thank you!



A NEW REFORM TEMPLE

"What we need is a religious institution that will serve the needs of a young, suburban community," says Barnet Fain, president of the newest religious addition to the family of temples and synagogues in Rhode Island and of the third Reform temple in the state.

During the past few years, Barrington, which for most people for many years, was equated with Comimicut, Riverview, Bonnet Shoes, Narragansett Pier, as a resort to visit for the summer season only (because of the nearby beach), has become a suburban center for the young couples who are looking for room in which to live and in which to raise their children.

This push to the suburbs has, of course, been going on for many years throughout the country, and in an area on the coast and as small in size as Rhode Island, the former beach communities have all become permanent, all-year round, residential areas.

The Jewish population, as well as that of other groups, has moved into Cranston,



OFFICERS — Officers of the Barrington Jewish Center are Robert Glashow, treasurer; Mrs. Clifford Hostein, corresponding secretary; Jacob Portnoy, vice-president; Mrs. Marvin Greenberg, recording secretary, and Barnet Fain, president.

Warwick, East Greenwich — and in the opposite direction into East Providence, Riverside, Rumford, Bristol, Warren, Seekonk and in comparatively larger numbers into Barrington. With the growth of the Barrington Jewish community and adjoining areas, has come the realization for the need of a Jewish religious, social and educational center — for adults and children.

The Barrington Jewish Center, whose Constitution and By-Laws were formally approved on November 1, 1963, according to Alfred Rosener, a member of the board of trustees, is an offshoot of the Eastward Jewish Center which was formed in 1954. Barrington vice-president, Jacob Portnoy, was the last president of the Eastward Center before it was decided to dissolve the group.

The Eastward Center was formed primarily as a social group and also conducted Sunday School classes for their children for while, but, certainly at the beginning, anyway, had no intentions of setting up a religious center.

The Barrington Jewish Center, however, has been set up primarily as a religious center which will include the educational and social areas as well.

Mr. Fain feels that the Jewish community of Barrington (this included also Riverside, Bristol, Seekonk, and the other cities and towns in the immediate vicinity) is unique. He says it is a homogeneous group: it is composed of young people — average mid-30s; all are approximately the same economic status, and on the average are more intellectually-oriented. He feels that a small, suburban community temple will best serve the needs of this type of person, particularly at the start. He questions whether a large urban temple

each month at the Barrington Congregational Church. Reverend William Tate Scott and the members of the Church have been extremely good to them, Mr. Fain says, and most generous.

"Having a religious temple in the Barrington area," says Mr. Fain, "is generative of membership in itself," since he feels that the lack of religious facilities in the immediate areas, in many cases, has been the only characteristic in keeping many Jewish families from moving to the area. Also, he feels, that many families who have not as yet joined will do so in the near future. The entire congregation at Barrington, he is sure, anyway, within the next several years, will probably not grow to more than 125 families since he does not think the population movement to Barrington will be too great.

"As there are gradations between Orthodox, Conservative and Reform, so there are gradations within each," and he continues, "I feel we will develop our own type of Reform temple which will satisfy our needs."

When it comes to building, Mr. Fain estimates that it will be four or five years (perhaps less) before it becomes economically feasible, or that they will be in a position to consider a building campaign.

Mr. Rosener pointed out that finding the land would be their first concern, and although he agrees that it will be a while before a building campaign can be started, presumably the members of the congregation are keeping on the lookout for a likely tract of land on which they will eventually be able to build their temple.

Temples Beth El and Sinai, the two other Reform temples in Rhode Island, have helped them a great deal. According

PREAMBLE

Feeling a sacred obligation of worship to God in accordance with the faith of Judaism; to foster loyalty to this religion, to provide our membership with an opportunity to cultivate an understanding of and love for our Jewish heritage through learning; to participate in all community activities that are essential to the continuance of Jewish life; to translate the ethical ideals of our faith into actual conduct in our homes, in our vocations, and in our intercourse with our neighbors to the end that our society may be enriched thereby and that we may help bring about the establishment of God's kingdom on earth, we do hereby ordain and establish the following constitution for the Trustees and Congregation of Barrington Jewish Congregation in the State of Rhode Island.

could properly satisfy their needs. This, he insists, is the advantage of such a temple as that which has been started in Barrington — at least initially, and probably for a great number of years. "There is a sense of community that cannot exist in a larger urban temple," says Mr. Fain.

"The 'Heart of Judasim' takes its form in the relationships of individuals in the community — the sense of participation and creation, of working together, which makes a better Jew and a better human being."

He cites as an example of the sense of community existing within the family, of children and parents working together, the building of the Succah this past year which parents and children worked to build together. "It's an educative process for the parent as well as the child."

Of the approximately 65 Jewish families living in Barrington and nearby communities, approximately 40 families are members. Of these members about three-quarters attend the services which are held

to Mr. Fain, they have used the Temple Sinai equipment and the Temple Beth El rabbis. As a matter of fact, Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland of Temple Beth El conducted their services last Friday.

The Barrington Jewish Center held their first services during the 1963 High Holy Days and at each monthly meeting a rabbi from another congregation has conducted services. By next year they hope to be able to hold Sunday School classes for the children. They have held some social affairs, including a Chanukah party. In the future there are plans for adults education courses and more frequent services.

Officers of the Barrington Jewish Center are Barnet Fain, president; Jacob Portnoy, vice-president; Robert Glashow, treasurer; Mrs. Clifford Hostein, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Marvin Greenberg, recording secretary.

Members of the board of trustees are Joseph Fath, Harry Firestein, Harvey Lapidus, Clifford Hostein, James Radin, Dr. Kurt Rose, Sherwood Kahn, Alfred Rosener and Dr. A. J. Shatkin.

The aim of the Barrington Jewish Center as Mr. Fain sees it is always to point to eventual stability and a secure religious, educational program of the highest order.

Barrington Jewish Center

EASTWARD CENTER-1960

EASTWARD CENTER — Officers of the Eastward Center in 1960 were Robert Hodosh, Seymour L. Cohen, Mrs. Robert Hodosh, Dr. Ralph Povar. At the bottom is the kindergarten class at the Sunday School sponsored by the Eastward Center.



BENEFIT STREET

"Since its incorporation in 1956 the Providence Preservation Society has helped to save more than 75 of the nearly 300 important houses built before 1830 in the College Hill area. Four private companies have been formed to buy and restore the houses, and more than a million dollars has been invested in the historic area. Benefit Street is once more becoming a beautiful early residential street and restoration is continuing all through the oldest part of the city."

To the uninitiated - or perhaps, one should say, to the un-noticing - Benefit Street is just another street in Providence; one of the narrower, more difficult streets through which one must maneuver to get some place else.

If one does notice any of the buildings, it is the larger, more imposing structure which catches the eye. The smaller homes (which at a glance seem quite small) attract a passing look only. Perhaps, a new coat of paint may be noticed (and quite a few of them have had that new coat of paint recently). But the beauty of the newly rebuilt and remodeled terraces in the rear of the homes; the loveliness of newly redecorated rooms inside cannot be seen in a casual glance.

To a native of Providence - who has been un-noticing - it comes as a pleasant shock to see what has been done and what can still be done to homes which just a short time ago were no better than fire traps in many cases or slum clearance material.

NUMBER FORTY-THREE BENEFIT STREET

The John Jenckes House (1773)

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. J. Kevin Ott

In 1773 Joseph Whipple, listed in the deeds as a yeoman, sold fifteen acres of land lying between Benefit Street and Ferry Lane (now Hope Street) to John Jenckes, an important Providence merchant, who soon built the two story gambrel roofed house with its great central chimney that stands on the northeast corner of Jenckes and Benefit Streets and filled it with his large family. (A list of the inhabitants of Providence taken in 1776 shows that the Jenckes household consisted of eleven members of the family and seven "blacks"). It is one of the few gambrel roofed houses left in Providence, since most of the remaining Providence houses were built after such roof lines were out of fashion. In 1790, on John Jenckes' death, his son Joseph drew this portion of the property and was living here when the United States Direct Tax List was taken in 1798, and when the house was described as "self-occupied, 40 x 30 feet with an addition of one room 15 x 10 feet, two stories high, all wood" and was taxed for \$1500. In 1835 the property was acquired by Ebenezer Kelley in whose family it remained until 1913, after which it changed hands several times. It was in a very dilapidated condition in 1958 when Burnside Incorporated bought it to restore as part of the historic renewal program being undertaken by the Providence Preservation Society. The house is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Kevin Ott who have carefully restored the building, replacing the front door with one that follows the outline of the original doorway discovered during work on the house. On the interior, the original stairway, which has especially good detail, has been carefully repaired, and all the old mantels and trim in the house have been retained. The restoration also brought to light the huge kitchen fireplace which had been filled in and contained at least two smaller fireplaces. This fireplace, now the outstanding feature of the back living room, has been framed with molding copied on a somewhat larger scale, taken from the cornice moldings found in the house. Some of the original mantels had been removed and these have been replaced with mantels belonging to the period of the house. The mantel in the south parlor came from the Daggett house in Pawtucket, and that in the dining room (north) from a house formerly on North Main Street in Providence.



BEFORE



AFTER

NUMBER NINETY-EIGHT BENEFIT STREET

The James Burr House (1786-1798)

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Levy

In 1786 Jabez Gorham, (father of the silversmith), and James Burr, listed in the deed as a saddler, bought as "tenants in common" the land this house stands on (formerly the property of the Beneficent Congregational Society) from Job Sheldon for that most valued form of currency, "292 good silver Spanish milled dollars." The house, listed in the Direct Tax List of 1897 as the home of James Burr, was probably built soon after the purchase of the land. On Gorham's death in 1902 his share was sold to Burr, and in 1806 Burr took out fire insurance. It remained in Burr's family until 1854, when it was bought by Stanton Thurber. In 1898 Sarah Thurber sold it, and since that time the property was sold and resold until 1958, when it was acquired by Burnside Incorporated. It was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Levy in 1961. Like William Snow's house next north, James Burr's house was built on a five-room, central chimney plan, but with the addition of a two-story ell in the rear. The pedimented doorway, like that of the Sarah Helen Whitman house, is of the Ionic order, and is somewhat more elaborate than the Doric order used for other doorways of this type. Here the pediment is decorated with a modillion course, and the frieze section between the Ionic pilaster caps and the pediment is of the cushion form that is part of the Ionic order as depicted in many eighteenth century handbooks. On the interior, the stairway is original, and like that in the Snow house, is set against the chimney in the small front entry, rising in three steep turns to the second floor. Several of the mantels in this house had been removed, and some of the woodwork altered in the Victorian period. Mantels suitable in character to the period of the house have been installed; and cornices, window trim and chair rails, copied from the remaining original trim, now replace the later work. Wainscoting has been added in the northeast and southeast rooms on the main floor. In an old house built on this five-room central chimney plan, the kitchen was normally placed in the central rear room. In the restoration of this house, the kitchen has been relocated and is now in the northeast (front) room. The old kitchen has been converted into a living room overlooking the garden and the view of the city.

Look out over the entire city below, there are also the beautifully landscaped "back yards" which have been made into terraces, have been rebuilt and replanted.

Not only does the restoration of this and the many other homes on Benefit Street and the other nearby streets help improve the appearance of the city of Providence, but they provide lovely, comfortable and unique homes for living.

(Continued on Page 16)

NUMBER THIRTY-SIX BOWEN STREET

The Samuel Richmond House



Let's Talk It Over

Just the other day a group of young college students brought forcibly to my attention their ideas of responsibilities and obligations for themselves. The strength and conviction of their thinking substantiates my belief that young people try to find acceptable ways of behavior.

There are, however, concerns not only about the hardships involved in their own changes and adjustments from adolescence to adulthood, but how they can manage to get the adults and society around them to understand what they are trying to accomplish and the reasons that they, as young adults, want to gain their goals. In a sense, young adults have to rise above the setting in which they live.

Essentially, all young people recognize the obligation for a good standard of performance for themselves and their immediate group of friends. They see responsibilities to their family, their school activities, and their religious endeavors.

In all of this they look to themselves first because it is basically their own adjustment and their own ideas of how to accomplish these adjustments, that puzzle them. They need and want, at the same time, all the help they can get from others. For this reason parents, educators, counsellors and rabbis should be considerate, thoughtful and precise in their approach to young people and their regard of them.

Young people and adults need to recognize that in late adolescence and in early adulthood, there is almost a new beginning for these individuals. Great changes take place, physical and spiritual and the character of young people seems easily affected by events. Young people are strong but sensitive, their emotions may not be too easily controlled, they have bursts of energy, sometimes fleeting interests, and yet may question the controls around them. In spite of this the adolescent fights his way into adulthood.

What he does therefore is to achieve good development, understand and control his new impulses and desires even if it is not done in a smoothly coordinated fashion. At this same time the young adult

may sense a religious awakening and have a surge of interest in beauty, art, music, science and other intellectual adventures. So the world around him must be prepared to guide and help him achieve these new ambitions.

This must be done with awareness of the young person's questions and in a cooperative way that allows communication between the young and the more mature adults, because sometimes the young person is uncertain whether he wants to grow up, not wanting to, or not knowing how. He also wants to become more independent and less dependent on others. While he does not lose love for his parents he becomes more questioning of them and their behavior. For this reason alone parents must grow up with and to, their children as the young person becomes more mature and asserts his individuality.

Young people look to achieve three things at least, each one of which is a struggle. He must make independent decisions of importance and independently face their consequences; his desire to be a sholose part of society must be developed, and he must gain the maturity and ability to take care of himself in all respects. These adjustments are attained on an individual basis so that some gain these goals earlier or later than others.

This struggle is at all times a realistic one for each young adult and for those others about him. The process of growing up involves all these people and for this reason, while the responsibilities and obligations of the young person must be carried out finally by him, it must be done in a coordinated way with other adults who are sympathetic and sensitive to the ambitions and desires of each growing generation.



By Herman Goldberg

Executive Director
Jewish Family & Children's Service

campus view

By Jeffrey Berger

News From The University Of Rhode Island



What's Your Opinion?

NINA HOCHMAN, 14 Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hochman 177 Lyman St., Pawtucket Samuel Slater

I think that because the age is going by so fast and everything is maturing around him, the teen-ager has no chance not to grow up so fast. I think they definitely are growing up faster. I think because the age is progressing that the teen-ager should progress also.



RICHARD HOLLAND, 16 1/2 Son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holland 34 Wilcox Ave., Pawtucket Pawtucket West

No! No, I don't think teen-agers grow up too fast now. They do more than they used to and meet more people. I think that parents are stricter now than they were. I don't think that teen-agers should marry so soon, and I don't feel that they should have their own cars at 16.



Memorial chimes for the late President Kennedy are the goal of a new organization recently formed on campus. The organization, the John F. Kennedy Memorial Chimes Fund, is seeking \$7500 with which to erect the memorial. Other suggestions for a campus memorial to the assassinated chief executive are being made. Among them is the suggestion that the University's new library, under construction, be named for John F. Kennedy.

'THE BALCONY'

The Catholic chaplain at URI, Edmund Micarelli, has condemned as obscene "The Balcony," a motion picture shown recently to an audience of over 400 persons on the URI campus. Rev. Micarelli called the film an "obscene and blasphemous excursion into a world of perversion." Micarelli is the same person who objected to the showing of "Never on Sunday" several months ago. The conflict over who should see what continues . . .

WATSON HOUSE

Restoration of the 174-year old Oliver Watson House, oldest structure on the URI campus, is underway. The construction started many weeks ago and it is expected that it will continue for several more weeks. The administration of the University threatened last year to demolish the old structure. When cries of anguish were raised, President Horn said that if the structure was to be restored, students and other contributors must foot half of the bill. This they have done, and Watson House is being restored. Students, generally, are gratified to see the structure being made a permanent reminder of the history of the University.

'PARADIGM'

A new issue of "Paradigm," the student literary publication which caused a furor several months ago when the administration censored it, should be off the press within a few weeks. Ballin', an essay by student writer Tom Hardie, was censored because of alleged obscenities which it contained. The URI community is watching with anticipation the publication of the new issue, to see if any new policies have been adopted or if the old ones have been more clearly outlined.

WRITER'S NOTE: -- Although I had intended to comment upon the censorship of Paradigm, this comment will be delayed until the new issue is published. Dependent upon the contents of this winter issue is whether any comment will be made. Student reaction to the Kennedy Memorial project will be examined further in the next column.

12 TEEN-AGERS

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1964

JEFF PRILUCK, 16
Mr. and Mrs. Eli Priluck
69 Harvard St., Pawtucket
Pawtucket West

I definitely think teen-agers are growing up faster because of the age we're living in. It's mostly the challenge of the present day that makes us mature faster. I think it's better to mature faster. We become observant of things around us at an earlier age. I feel that the present age presents a challenge.



What's Your Opinion?

DO YOU THINK
TEEN-AGERS
ARE GROWING UP
TOO FAST
NOW-A-DAYS?

RICHARD WHITE, 17
Mr. and Mrs. Sol White
102 Fowler Ave., Pawtucket
Pawtucket West

I think that girls grow up faster than boys. Teen-agers now try to do adult things too soon like staying out late nights, etc. It's a follow the crowd deal — they do it because everyone else does it. I think it's all right for the older teen-ager — when he's 16 or older — but not for the younger ones.



MARIA STONE, 16 1/2
Dr. and Mrs. Leo Stone
16 Kenilworth Way, Pawtucket
Pawtucket West

I don't think they grow up too fast. In the years before teen-agers didn't grow up as fast because their parents wouldn't let them — they were too strict with them. But teen-agers are more independent now and feel that they are older and I think it is better that way. I don't approve of teen-agers getting married as young as they do however.



ARNIE KOTLEN, 16 1/2
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kotlen
82 Oak Hill Ave., Pawtucket
Pawtucket West

No. In general I don't think so, although in some things they are growing up too fast. But I've heard stories about teen-agers who used to drive at the age of 12 or 13. When it comes to dating I suppose they are growing up too fast, and I don't think it's a good idea. For some people who mature faster it's all right; but some people just can't do it. Children who grow up with older people usually mature faster.



BARBARA REVKIN, 15
Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Revkin
104 Wilcox Ave., Pawtucket
Pawtucket West

I think there is no definite cut and dried opinion. Each person matures differently. I think socially that teen-agers don't lead quite as sheltered a life as they used to. In some cases they are capable of handling adult problems. I think each individual case is different. You can't say which individual will be able to handle a problem or not until he has tried.



JO ANN STONE, 15
Dr. and Mrs. Leo Stone
16 Kenilworth Way, Pawtucket
Samuel Slater

I feel that too many do grow up too fast and I don't think they should. It's not the parents who are pushing them but they think they're growing up and do what their friends are doing. They could stop if they wanted to, and then they may want to at a later time but then they can't change. They feel they're better than everyone else. Their attitude is wrong and only they can improve themselves. If a child has too much independence, he feels his parents are much more lenient and he begins to take advantage of them. The children and teen-agers of today can't comprehend adult problems, and no matter how mature they are they do not act as adults would.



So You're Going To Get Married?

A wedding day in the life of a woman is THE day. Regardless of divorce statistics and voices of gloom, every woman intends to marry just once, and she wants that one day to be the finest in all ways.

A wedding day to the parents of the bride means, of course, joy and a slight tug at the heart — but it also means money, aggravation, sleepless nights, money, despair and more money.

However, although money is required under any conditions, there are ways of reducing the tension, the aggravation and the despair usually attendant upon marrying off a daughter.

Of course, the major problem is that, unless you have five daughters, and this is the wedding of the fifth one (if you've managed to survive the first four), you have had no experience at planning an affair of this sort.

The question of the menu, the orchestra, the gowns, the pictures, the rules and regulations of the ceremony, the flowers, the incidentals, etc., etc., etc. are all new and foreign ground.

Irving Rosen, whose name and orchestra have been well-known throughout Rhode Island for many years, was more or less forced into the position which he now fills — and he wouldn't change it for any other.

He is a consultant on weddings, bar mitzvahs, and all sorts of parties. He specializes he says "in 100% Jewish parties — about 70% weddings, 20% bar mitzvahs and the rest in showers, engagement parties and other kinds of affairs."

His work — which consists of taking the load of responsibility off the shoulders of the harassed mother of the bride — may give him many hours of labor, but he obviously has found a great deal of satisfaction in the solving of the many problems of those about to be married.

His experiences have been amusing, heart warming, and always soul satisfying. He says that several of his bridegrooms have fainted — or almost anyway; he has been confronted by a bride who has been unable to move at the proper moment and has to be persuaded to start down the aisle. He

has heard of the problems of newlyweds with friends whose sense of humor is a little unusual — and so the poor young couple find themselves with suitcases — several miles from home — which don't contain their clothes; or with newlyweds who have forgotten their tickets, etc.

There is also the couple with whom he went on the honeymoon — found himself after the wedding at the Logan Airport getting on the plane with the newly married couple who were going on their honeymoon to Florida. However, he was really not interfering — he was heading for the graduation of his daughter.

Mr. Rosen has been interested in music for many years. He attended the Conservatory of Music in Boston, where he majored in harmony. He has been playing with orchestras since 1928, (when he was still in high school) though he



and the temple has been engaged. He feels that the date should be set eight months to a year in advance.

Several weeks later he calls again. He also has checked with the temple. The arrangements which he will take care of for the bride include the date, the hall, the rabbi, the number of people, the invitations and the mailing of the invitations, and goes on to the caterer, the flowers, the liquor and candy and cigars and nuts, the orchestra, the photographer, the setting up of the rehearsal party the evening before the wedding, the rules of etiquette which guide the bridal party — and the many other details inherent in having a well-run, happy wedding.

"No matter how much money they pay," says Mr. Rosen, "they don't pay me as much as I work. But I get a certain satisfaction from the work."

A sample of work-list he has which includes only the incidentals reads in part: 8 lbs. assorted nuts — no peanuts; 2 cartons assorted cigarettes (and these come in all colors and sizes), 100 cigars; form for local newspaper for write-up. Make sure photo is at newspaper office 10 days prior to wedding; 1 bottle kosher wine for ceremony. And a little note at the bottom adds: "It is customary for the Groom to pay for the Rabbi and Cantor, also to buy the Bride's flowers."

Indispensable to him in the office work and other aspects of this business which since 1953 he has carried on at an office at 1001 Main Street in Pawtucket (where Crossley Electric is also located) is Esther Clark who has been with him for seven years.

She is the one who, besides handling the ordinary routine work of the office in the matter of billing, telephone answering, typing, etc., also handwrites the unusual notes Mr. Rosen sends out to members of the wedding party for the rehearsal party and who puts on the tiny wedding and engagement ring in the corner, or other little marriage reminder; it is Miss Clark who prepares the place cards, and does any extra work on making up the unusual type of favors which Mr. Rosen uses at his weddings.

During the years he has been working on the complete coordination of these parties, Herb Talar whom he calls his "right hand" has taken charge of the orchestra arrangements, which he finds little time for now.

He has arranged for the mirrors in various places so that the bride may dress and see how she looks — he has taken care of such small details as having extra bobbypins around, safety pins, all the little things which can be needed and which no one will think of at a time like this. He makes sure there is a sheet for the bride to stand on so that the bottom of her gown won't pick up the dirt of the floor.

He checks to make sure that the ring and the license have arrived with the bride and bridegroom; he makes flight arrangements, but, he laments, (except for the one accidental flight) "They never take me on their honeymoon."

But although he won't concede the point, what must have been the most exciting and most nerve-wracking experience of his life was the wedding of his daughter Sandra to Irwin Hazen on April 7, 1963.

He will say that his wife was as nervous (or maybe more nervous) as the mothers of brides usually are — and although the wedding went off beautifully, with no hitch or trouble, Mr. Rosen undoubtedly heaved a sigh of relief when it was over and well-done.



Mr. Rosen goes through wedding rehearsal with his daughter, Sandra, who was married to Irwin Hazen last April.

IRVING ROSEN

Consultant On Weddings



insists that when he first started playing with his brother, Al Rosen, whose orchestra is as well known as his own and with whom he was associated for many years, he must have played pretty badly. His brother, however, against the objections of the other musicians in the orchestra, insisted his brother was going to continue with them. He was playing the banjo, guitar and saxophone at that time.

In 1934 when the Dreyfus Hotel was opening and looking for a band, he went with four others to get the job. According to Mr. Rosen, "Papa" Dreyfus said "I like this band. Their music I don't like . . . but I like the way they dress and I like the way they're sitting here."

And so they were hired. The one or two month job which started in 1934 lasted until 1940 when Mr. Rosen was married. His wife was working days and he was working nights and the arrangement was not at all satisfactory, he says.

He is associated with the Crossley Electric Company with Horace Crossley — who also helps out with the weddings when help is needed.

During the war, he worked at the shipyard, and it was after the war that he started to play at the Quonset Officers Club where he was for three years.

And it was here that he started helping with the weddings — in a

small way at the beginning. He found that there was less confusion when he helped with some of the details.

A heart attack about eight years ago, first stunned him, and then directed him on the path he has been following since.

The doctor had told him he had to take care of himself, to have no aggravation, not to climb stairs, and gave him the usual sort of advice which doctors have for those who have suffered from a heart attack.

At the beginning Mr. Rosen says he sulked around the house for three or four days expecting to drop dead at any minute, without any interests of any sort, and feeling as though his life had come to an end.

Then came the idea. Up to this time he had offered a few services along with the music which his orchestra supplied. Why not offer a greater service? Coordinate everything — from beginning to end.

And that is what Irving Rosen is now doing. Most of his work is done with the mother of the bride — and the bride herself. "I seldom see the father. I only get the question — How much? How little?"

When he is first called into consultation, he finds out the date and checks on whether the rabbi

From Friday To Friday

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1964

10

By Beryl Segal



Recently I read an article that astonished me and disturbed me. The article was written by the able journalist Samuel Grafton and it was concerned with the problems of the so-called "teenagers."

Is it the youngsters that have special problems, or is it perhaps the parents of these youngsters who are in need of counseling and treatment, I asked myself.

Youngsters in various parts of the country were interviewed by experts and what they found about the hopes and fears of the group called teenagers, is opposite to what we usually think we know about them.

But what interested me most was what these youngsters feel about their grandparents.

"Why don't our grandparents live with us, the way they live with their children and their grandchildren in story books?" these teenagers ask.

"They (the teenagers) want grandparents like kids had fifty years ago, and they feel something is missing in their neat little suburban houses without them."

Another expert says:

"Many of them feel very lonely. They are not sure who they are, what they are doing on earth, or where they are going. They are searching for identity. The teenagers interest in grandparents stems from a hope of finding a clue to continuity and purpose in life."

In another place we read this statement:

"They (the teenagers) miss the large, old fashioned family gatherings which would give them more important parts to play in family life and ease the isolation they feel."

I recall my grandfather, the only grandparent I knew. He was my mother's father and he lived with us. Rather, we lived with him. He was considered in everything the head of the family.

He was quite advanced in years at the time I remember grandfather. But his voice was that of a young man, and he walked erect, and never used eye glasses except in reading. He never missed a day at Shul and he stayed there after everyone else left. But

no matter how late he was at Shul we never dared go to the table without him, and his place at the head of the table was always reserved for him. No one would even think of sitting in his place. We were to wait till he was ready to make the Kiddush over wine on Sabbath Eve. We were to listen quietly when grandfather made the blessing over the bread at every meal, and no one dared to light the lamp on Sabbath night until grandfather was ready. He had a habit of lingering at Shul on the nights of the Sabbath, and we were sitting in the dark and waiting for grandfather.

And no one was to disturb grandfather when he took one of his midday naps.

Mother would meet us at the door and motion to us with a finger at the lip: "Sh...sh...grandfather is sleeping."

Grandfather was the Shoht and Bodek in our townlet. He slaughtered and examined insides of the cattle and the sheep according to the Jewish laws. At the time I remember him he was no longer a Shoht. He disqualified himself when he noticed that his hands were no longer as steady as a Shoht's hands are supposed to be. But he was still a Bodek. The butchers would bring to him the lung — and — livers of the slaughtered animals and he would examine them thoroughly. He would ask the butcher to blow them up again and again and he would feel every inch of the lobes of the lungs and the liver before he would pronounce them Kosher.

I knew the anatomy of animals from early childhood, by watching my grandfather at the Bedikah, at the careful examination of the internal structures of the animals.

He removed himself from active Shehita in favor of my father who succeeded him. But he was still a teacher of Shehita to younger men. There were always a few men aspiring to become the Shoht in their townlets. They were studying with grandfather a year or so and he would give them the required certificate. Studying himself and teaching others were the two things I remember about grandfather.

In the evening we were allowed to go into his

GRANDPARENTS AND TEEN-AGERS

room. He would sit at the table, books piled up all over it, and he would beckon to us to come near him. He would put the younger ones on his lap, and he would put his arm around the older ones, and he would squeeze us to his body and hug us, and he would bestow a kiss on the cheek of the baby. He would ask us what we had learned in Heder and he would listen to us recite to him the portion of the week.

As I recall the warmth and the glow of these evenings I wonder whether this is not what the youngsters of today crave for?

It is worth thinking about. I advise you to read this report on teenagers. It may surprise you and astonish you and give you a different perspective on the youngsters of your friends and neighbors. Maybe of your own youngster as well.

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

'A Good Service To The Community'

As "a good service to the community," and to raise money for their organizations, the Youth Groups of Temple Beth El and Temple Emanu-El ran Book Fair during Jewish Book Month. Phyllis Ackerman of Emanu-El was chairman, with the assistance of Rene Sternau and Tobey Hirsh of Beth El. All types of books about Jewish things were displayed — they covered Biography, Judaica, Israel, Novels, Reference books, the Jewish Home, History, Religion, Teen-age, Juvenile and Children's Books, etc. The orders for books were taken and placed through book store. Those ordering the books received them by Chanukah.

The Book Fair attracted a great many people — young, old and in-between. Among the very first, and probably among the youngest was Barbara Goldman, shown lower left, with her mother Mrs. George Goldman. Although Barbara let her mother do the selecting, she was interested. Another early comer is shown in the upper right. Brina Hohenemser is shown surrounded by the members of the Book Fair committee as she selected and paid for her book. Left to right, they are Paula Korn, Charles Brown, Sue Semonoff (rear), Brina, Phyllis Ackerman, Ronald Millen, Stanley Miller and Rene Sternau. In the upper left is Rene and Phyllis and bottom right shows how the number of people increased as the actual opening of the Book Fair took place.





MRS. EDWARD HYMAN

Two little boys, nine or ten years old, were searching their pockets for pennies to get together enough money to pay for train tickets to a town in Massachusetts where, they said, they were going to visit their grandmother.

Advisedly suspicious, the ticket seller sent them to the Travelers' Aid social worker, who after a short talk, found that there was no grandmother in Massachusetts. The boys had been told that they would not be able to go out for "Tricks and Treats" on Halloween night, and so they had decided to run away from home. This problem was quickly solved and the boys and their parents re-united.

This is one of the more easily solved cases which Travelers' Aid workers throughout the United States handle constantly.

Travelers' Aid, (and certainly everyone has seen their distinctive sign in Providence Union Station) has been handling the problems, large and small, of travellers for many years — since the idea was originated in 1851 by the Mayor of St. Louis, Mo., who saw people on their way to the West coming into his city by train and wishing to continue on by oxboat or riverboat — and saw the need for helping those who were stranded without the means of going on or returning to their homes. There are now Travelers' Aid units in 97 cities in the United States.

In Providence Travelers' Aid was started 35 years ago with a booth set up in Union Station. According to John P. v. H. van Soeren, Rhode Island executive director of the agency, there has been a tremendous shift in the services offered by the organization.

TRAVELERS' AID HELPS

By CELIA ZUCKERBERG

On Train, Bus, Airplane, Automobile . . .

What started originally just to take the people off the street — a soup kitchen type of offering — and went on to offer information and direction to help persons from place to place, has now become an organization which finds the majority of its time, 80 to 90%, is spent on people seriously upset by the collapse of their travel plans.

The society's case-books include runaway children, people who are traveling because they are trying to run away from their problems, older persons who are lost, and people who have started for a destination but for financial or other reasons cannot get there, psychiatric cases who have to be admitted to mental hospitals or who have run away from asylums, etc.

Mrs. Edward Hyman, one of the three social workers at the Union Station booth (on your left as you enter the main entrance) handles everything during her work, telling a sailor where to get the bus for Quonset, how to get to Brown University, or answering the query of a man who wants to garage his car inside for a week and wants to know where such a garage is and how much it is going to cost.

At the same time, she has calls about the case of an unmarried young mother, who has left her home because of her problem, and is stranded in Rhode Island, many miles from home, with no money, no help and nowhere to go.

Mrs. Hyman says there are a fair percentage of runaways — either those who are running from some place else and wind up in Rhode Island, or Rhode Island youngsters who end up somewhere else and must have arrangements made to bring them home.

Travelers' Aid, a United Fund agency, is not a financial assistance agency. Financially they are very limited — and they never

exceed \$25 supplied when necessary for a meal, a train ticket, overnight housing, gasoline, or for some immediate emergency.

The society works with city and state organizations — family assistance and welfare agencies, local special agencies, clergymen, service station operators, etc. Nationally it works with other Travelers' Aid societies and if there isn't one in or near the city or town which they must contact, they get in touch with YMCA units, city welfare agencies, other service agencies, etc.

Mrs. Hyman, who with her husband and two children, Toby 15, and David 12, lives on Fosdyke Street, earned her Master's degree in Social Work from the Boston University School of Social Work. A Boston native, she is a graduate of Pembroke College.

The office at Union Station, with a direct line to the bus station, is open all day. Mrs. Hyman is at her desk from 9 to 5 on Monday and Tuesday and from 9 to 1 on Wednesday. Mrs. Muriel Frizelle is there the rest of the week; and Mrs. Elizabeth Newsome handles the evening hours from 5 to 9. There is also a 24-hour telephone answering service, so that a social worker can always be reached.

In their office just down the street in the Division Building (connected by a direct line to Union Station) are Mr. van Soeren and the secretary, Mrs. Littlejohn. For private interviews, which cannot be handled in the station, there is a special room at this office where there is privacy.

According to Mrs. Hyman, there do not seem to be any special peak periods, although at times the work can be rather hectic, and there are very few lulls.

The job of the social service

worker sitting at the Travelers' Aid desk is very often that of evaluating requests. She must be able to notice if a seemingly casual request for information is simply that, or only an excuse masking the traveler's real problem.

Also, as in the case of the man who came to Travelers' Aid with his two children and tickets to some far off town, and wanted the agency to make sure the children would get to his estranged wife, Travelers' Aid had to check. They found that the wife was in no position to care for the children. In this case the problem was referred to the Children's Friend & Service Agency.

"People on the move," says Mrs. Hyman, "are often people who have problems. They are running away from a difficult situation and seeking the solution in another city." Of course, this usually only makes the situation more impossible of solution.

There is the simple case of an elderly man who goes South each year by train, and Travelers' Aid makes sure he gets on the right train and is met by someone at his destination.

There are the members of the armed forces — in Rhode Island

because of Newport and Quonset they are mostly naval personnel — who come in asking about housing. In many cases, these servicemen unfortunately come in with their families and need immediate housing which is sometimes difficult to find. Travelers' Aid has a file of rooming houses who will take in transients until permanent housing can be found.

In cases where clients are ill and in need of hospitalization or commitment to a mental institution, the agency will refer them to clinics, consult with doctors, will confer with Dr. Joseph Smith, city Health Director, consult with Rhode Island Hospital or make a direct referral to Chapin Hospital.

A recent survey in Troy, Albany and Schenectady, N.Y., showed, according to Mr. van Soeren, that \$40,000 was being handed out annually by clergymen of all faiths, service station operators, and other groups, to people who had run into problems in traveling. The same sort of thing occurs in Rhode Island.

Mr. van Soeren's aim is to inform the members of the community that there is help available that many people do not know is there — in every way possible he wishes to try and reach the majority of people who can give referrals to Travelers' Aid — the people like clergymen, service station operators, storekeepers, etc., who are most liable to come in contact with these stranded people.

The Annual Meeting of the group, according to Mr. van Soeren who came to Rhode Island as executive director about three years ago, will be held in February, and will be the first meeting as the Travelers' Aid of Rhode Island. The local agency intends to have representatives on the 25 man board from throughout the state. Mr. van Soeren wants a more complete agency, and expects a further increase in the caseload. From a one-sided organization he wants a thoroughly set up society.

Originally from Holland, Mr. van Soeren has helped people in trouble as a social service worker in six countries. "Suffering people are the same in any country," he says.

He has been an international social service worker in occupied Germany as a team leader of the Netherlands Red Cross bringing refugees and other victims out of the country; he served in Austria again helping refugees and displaced persons. Only last year, he was "borrowed" by the United Nations to serve in Katanga in the Congo, as the chief of a camp clearance section. As a member of the team of social workers, he helped bring out of Katanga and place in other countries, 60,000 political refugees.

The Travelers' Aid Society has doubled its caseload in the last few years, and the need is double what they have already reached. The professional service (all the workers are trained social service people) which Travelers' Aid is giving can often lead to a lengthy contact. In some cases the help of the society has gone on for more than a month.

Typical cases include the one of the teen-ager in the family car who hit a parked vehicle and was so frightened of what his parents' reaction would be, that he put as much distance between himself and Rhode Island as possible. Located

(Continued on Page 16)



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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TEMPLE BETH AM

Rabbi Albert Fruchter will be guest speaker Monday at 8:15 P.M. at the meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am. His topic will be "Tell Me Why." A question and answer period will follow. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Marshall Bornstein is in charge of the program.

BOWLING LEAGUE

The Jr. Hi Bowling League of the Jewish Community Center has scheduled its annual Doubles Tournament for Sunday at 2 P.M., at the Casino Alleys. Relatives and friends are invited to watch these matches. Trophies will be awarded to winners at the annual League Banquet at the end of the season.

JEWISH COUPLES CLUB

The Jewish Couples Club will hold a theater party at the Elmwood Theater on Sunday evening. Al Benharris, chairman, may be called for further information.

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TO SPEAK — Mrs. Naomi Burstyn, principal of the Community Hebrew High School of the Bureau of Jewish Education, will be the speaker of the evening at the meeting of the Hug Ivri of Providence on Sunday at 8:30 P.M. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Bodner of 15 Oriole Avenue. Mrs. Burstyn will discuss "The New Citizen in the State of Israel."

Mrs. Burstyn is an educator from Haifa, Israel, who is in Providence at present under the Israel Teacher's Exchange. She is principal of one of the larger schools in Haifa, and in Israel she has conducted seminars for teachers and been a leader in educational activities in the community.

HOLD INSTALLATION

Officers were installed recently by the What Cheer Temple Pythian Sisters by Deputy Mrs. Lillian Berger, assisted by Mrs. Mary Mushnick, grand senior, and Mrs. Katherine Coken, grand manager.

The officers who were installed were Mesdames Marilyn Belinsky, past chief; Celia Bochner, M. E. C.; Sarah Friedman, E. Junior; Ethel Troberman, secretary; Edith Paris, treasurer; Rose Marks, protector; Rose Shulkin, guard, and Miss Lillian Klitzner, E. junior.

TO ENTERTAIN

Michael Hinden, a graduate student at Brown University and former member of the New Port Singers of the University of Ohio, will entertain with songs and guitar Sunday, Feb. 2, starting at 8:30 P.M. at the East Side Jewish Community Center.

SOVIETS SET TRIAL

LONDON — The trial of two Soviet Jews, accused of being members of a group which committed "economic crimes" by "exploiting mental patients" to produce knitwear which yielded

on "illegal profit" of about \$2,500,000 has been going on secretly for about two weeks, although it was previously indicated in the Soviet press that the accused will be put on a "show trial," it was learned here from Moscow.

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BAR MITZVAH — Howard Shapiro of Benjamin Street, Pawtucket, became Bar Mitzvah on Oct. 12 at Temple Beth David.

Following the Mincha service a buffet dinner-dance was held in his honor. Out-of-state guests attended from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Dressler of Norwich, Conn. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Pauline Kaplan of Central Falls.



TO BE SOLOIST — Miss Molly Stark, concert and opera star, will be one of the featured soloists at the Memorial Concert and Convocation to be held at the Rhode Island School of Design auditorium on Wednesday. This affair is the principal event planned by the more than 35 R. I. Jewish, religious, social and Zionist organizations who are sponsoring the planting of a 10,000 tree Kennedy Memorial Forest in Israel.

Miss Stark has been a soloist at Radio City Music Hall with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Maurice Samuel, well-known author, will be the principal speaker. Thomas H. Pearlman is general chairman of the committee.

Society

(Continued from Page 3)

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Providence.

Names Added

The names of several brothers and sisters of Mrs. Benjamin Wilkins, the former Lee Abowitz of Providence, who recently received her Doctorate in Psychiatry and Mental Health in New York, were not included in the Herald story of Jan. 10.

Besides the two sisters named, Mrs. Jessie P. Steinberg of Los Angeles and Mrs. Bernard Lazar of Providence, they are Harold Abbott of Providence, Morton Abowitz of Warwick, Monroe Abowitz of Pawtucket, Irving Abowitz of Bayside, N.Y., Sydney Abowitz of Manhattan Beach, Calif., Mrs. Irving Schimelman of Danbury, Conn., and Mrs. Samuel Katz of Bloomfield, Conn.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO HOLD DANCE

Members of the Jewish Community Center's Spartans Club will hold a dance for all Junior Hiers on Saturday, from 7:30 to 10 P.M. Steve Yoken will be the disc jockey.

DR. WEIDER TO SPEAK

Dr. Arnold A. Weider, an assistant Professor of Bible at the Hebrew Teacher's College of Boston, will conduct the 12th session in the Jewish History Course sponsored by the Bureau of Jewish Education. The course will be held on Thursday at 8:15 P.M. at Temple Emanu-El. The theme will be "Maimonides and His Critics." The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Weider is chairman of the Faculty Committee on Bible at the Hebrew High School. He received his early rabbinic and secular training in Hungary. He came to the United States after World War II and continued his studies at Yeshiva University where he was the Hebrew valedictorian of his class in 1949, and at Brandeis University where he earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

A member of the Boston rabbinate since 1950, he has held two pulpits in that area. He has been with the Hebrew Teachers' College since 1957.

PIONEER WOMEN TO MEET

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chucin will show pictures of their recent trip to Israel at the next regular meeting of the Pioneer Women to be held on Tuesday at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel at 1:30 P.M.

SETTLE IN ISRAEL

NEW YORK — A total of 1,749 Americans and Canadians settled in Israel during the past Jewish year as a part of the aliyah program of the American Section of the Jewish Agency, it was reported. This is an increase of 150 over the figures for the previous Jewish year.

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PHYSICIAN EX-NAZI
AMSTERDAM — Former SS Col. Karl Barbor, who served as

a doctor in a nazi liquidation camp near Wroclaw, Poland, during World War II, is serving as a physician in the court of Emperor Haile Selassie in Ethiopia, an Amsterdam newspaper, Vrije Volk, reported last week.

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Korn, Braude To Speak At Meeting

Dr. Bertram W. Korn, rabbi of the Reform congregation, Keneseth Israel, Elkins Park, Philadelphia, Pa., lecturer, historian and author, and Rabbi William G. Braude of Temple Beth El will be the speakers at the Annual Interfaith Meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El. The meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 3, in the temple meeting hall. Dessert and coffee hour will be at 12:15 P.M., followed by the lectures at 1 P.M.

The program this year is designed to impart information about "Jewish Background, Its History and Beliefs," to all members of the community. The public is invited to attend.

Rabbi Korn will speak on "American Jews and Their Story," based on the history and sociology of the Jewish population.

Rabbi Braude's lecture will be on "Open Answers to Frequent Questions." Both lectures will be followed by a question and answer period.

Agency Announces

Homemaker Service

Herman L. Goldberg, executive director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, has announced that a visiting Homemaker Service is now being offered by the Jewish Family and Children's Service. The primary purpose of homemaker service is to keep a home together or to help stabilize it. Specially trained, mature women are trained and supervised by the agency. Their main function will be to help the family stay together and continue living as a family unit.

In achieving this goal these skilled homemakers will perform such duties as helping to care for the family, invalids, children and convalescents. In addition to these practical activities, the homemaker will have a knowledge of the emotional and social factors of the family members which will help them to understand the family where they are working. Together then with the professional caseworkers, plans and programs can be developed for the benefit of the family.

Homemaker service is offered in connection with casework or counseling service of the agency so that the complete needs of the family can be met.

Any family requiring the service of a homemaker, may call the Jewish Family and Children's Service, and ask for Mrs. James Goldsmith, social worker in the Homemaker Services Department.

TO HOLD MEETING

The Women's Auxiliary to the Rhode Island Medical Society will hold its mid-winter meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 1 P.M. at the Museum of Art at the Rhode Island School of Design. Mrs. Lester L. Vargas will preside at the business meeting which will be followed by tea and a tour of the Museum.

Mrs Hannibal Hamlin is chairman for this event, assisted by Mesdames Edward V. Famiglietti, John C. Ham, Arnold Orter, Carol M. Silver and Armand Veesaci.

Mrs. C. Rodney Stoltz of Watertown, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Medical Association, will be the honored guest.

Will Leaves Bequests To Home For Aged, Temple Emanu-El

The will of Thomas Michelovitch has provided for bequests of \$500 to Temple Bel El and \$200 to the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Mr. Michelovitch, a used car dealer, who died Jan. 1, left a personal estate estimated this week in Providence Probate Court at \$22,000. His widow Mrs. Martha Michelovitch was confirmed as executrix.

Provided in the will also is a \$5,000 fund to be used for the education of a grandson, Richard J. Michaels, son of William M. Michaels of Cranston.

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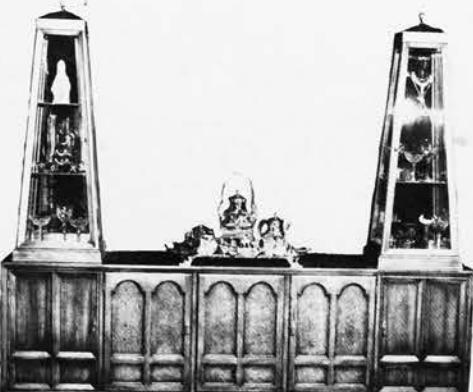
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Miss Cecile Galer Married in Michigan
Miss Cecile Galer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Galer of 16176 Kentucky Avenue, Detroit, Mich., formerly of Providence, became the bride of Herbert L. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron B. Cohen of 24036 Berkley, Oak Park, Michigan, on Sunday, Nov. 3 at Congregation Beth Aaron. Rabbi Benjamin Gorrellick, assisted by Cantor David Bagley, officiated at the 6:30 P.M. ceremony which was attended by guests from Rhode Island, Florida, Israel and Michigan.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a floor length gown of silk with long pointed sleeves and fitted bodice of chantilly lace, and a scoop neckline fashioned with chantilly lace, sequins and pearls. Chantilly lace and four small bows accented the hemline of the full skirt. She wore a matching crown of chantilly lace, and carried a Bible covered with white orchids and streamers.

Mrs. Shirley Cykert served as matron of honor for her sister. Her street length sheath gown of azalea silk faille was fashioned with a scoop neckline and fitted elbow length sleeves and a small cabbage rose accented the waistline and detachable overskirt. Miss Phyllis Cohen, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She was gowned in street length candy colored satin and chiffon. Chiffon accented the fitted bodice and neckline and the satin bell-shaped skirt was caught at the cummerbund waistline with a small bow. Bridesmaids Miss Betty Idelson and Mrs. Ann Chudnow wore azalea street length gowns of delune taffeta with detachable side wrap tunic overskirts with large self bows. The bodice featured high front scoop necklines dipping to lowered V backs.

Herman Chudnow was best man. Ushers were Harvey Olson and Ronnie Holzman. Joel Cohen, brother of the bridegroom was junior usher.

The mother of the bride wore a street length sheath gown of aqua silk the bodice of which was covered with sequins and pearls. The bridegroom's mother wore a brocade gown of aqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grossman of 16 Glenham Street, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Rose Berlin, grandmother of the bridegroom, were also included in the wedding procession.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple are now residing in their new home at 21432 Buttercrest Avenue, Southfield, Mich.

HONOR LAWYERS

TORONTO — A number of Jewish barristers were among the 79 named Queen's Counsel in the New Year's list announced by the Attorney General of the Province of Ontario. Among those now entitled to the letters QC after their names are: Fred Ganz, Ben Levitt, Mark Orkin, Carl A. Stone, and David Walfish of Toronto; and Ben Shekter of Hamilton.

ORIGINS LAW BLASTED

WASHINGTON — The national origins quota system in U.S. immigration laws "has perpetuated a pattern of discrimination that tarnishes our image across the globe," Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, Conn. Dem., told the Senate Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization as it opened hearings on the need to revamp existing immigration laws.

URGES MONITORING

NEW YORK — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R., N.Y.) called last week for creation of a United Nations Propaganda Monitoring Board "to control and condemn international hate propaganda."

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