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TORAH PROCESSION IN NARRAGANSETT -- Solemn ceremonies dedicating a new Torah scroll at Congregation Beth David, Narragansett, last Sunday began with a procession. From left are Mrs. H.B. Stone, Solomon Kofman (holding the huppah), H.B. Stone, Benton Odessa (carrying the Torah, given by Martin M. Zucker in memory of his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Zucker), Lou Roseman (holding the huppah), Irving Chandler (holding the huppah, and partially hidden behind) Joseph Block. Behind Mr. Stone is Jacob Frank, the fourth man holding the huppah. Other pictures are on page 11.

Williamsburg YM-YWHAs Threatened By Competing Orthodox Camp Owners

NEW YORK — Williamsburg, the New York suburb favored by many ultra-Orthodox Jewish groups for the re-creation of the shtetl-like life of Eastern Europe, is at present the center of a controversy which revolves around the role of the Young Men's Hebrew Association in the district.

Tempers have been roused to such extent that one group of rabbis has issued an "issur" (prohibition) on the use of the YMHA facilities by their followers, and youngsters taking part in YMHA activities have been physically threatened.

In recent years, thanks to the work of its director, Murray Gunner, the Williamsburg YMHA has been converted from a social center of little Jewish significance into an institution which any ultra-Orthodox Jew could enter without a twinge of conscience.

Orthodox youth leaders have been brought in, a strictly kosher cafeteria installed and so traditional an atmosphere created that more than 2,000 Hasidic young people have become associated with the Williamsburg YMHA and its activities.

All this was done with the open approval of rabbis and heads of yeshivot. As a natural extension of its activities, the YMHA opened a summer camp for boys and when that proved a great success, established a similar camp for girls. Some rabbinical operators of rival summer camps found that their own, comparatively expensive camps were being ignored and that the youngsters were rushing to enroll for the YMHA camps.

They resorted to their ultimate deterrent—they published a rabbinical prohibition on any of their

followers using the YMHA facilities. An immediate result was that children seen entering the YMHA building were threatened, an Orthodox girl who had agreed to be a counsellor at the summer camp was forced to withdraw and there was a reliable report, which could not, however, be confirmed, that one youth leader was beaten up by a crowd of youngsters.

A statement in reply to the prohibition was immediately issued by a group of rabbis and yeshiva heads. In this, they lauded the work being done by the YMHA and urged that it be supported.

Israeli Cabinet May Seek To Thaw Premier's Proposed Economic Freeze

TEL AVIV -- Top economic policy makers are reported to be whittling down Premier Levi Eshkol's proposals for a three-year freeze on incomes, prices, taxes and profits.

The Premier's plan is designed to reduce production costs and make it possible for Israeli goods to compete on the world market at the current exchange rate of 33 cents for the Israeli pound. At present Israel's exports pay for only half her imports.

The proposed wage freeze has been declared unfeasible by some in Mr. Eshkol's Cabinet as well as by representatives of the Premier's party, Mapai, in Histadrut, the powerful labor federation.

Supporters of Mr. Eshkol's plan have said that without a wage freeze there can be no freeze

on prices, profits or other incomes.

Earlier this week the issues were in the hands of Cabinet ministers and trade union officials representing the Maarach, the alignment of the socialist Mapai and Ahdut Haavodah parties that dominate the Government and the Histadrut.

In trying to reach agreement, they were under a Cabinet crisis threat. Mapam, the leftwing party in Mr. Eshkol's coalition Government, threatened to defect if Mr. Eshkol's plan is not changed.

Along with a \$500-million annual deficit in her balance of trade, Israel has a foreign-currency reserve of more than \$700-million.

The unusual situation derives from the fact that charities such as the United Jewish Appeal, collections in the United States, loans, including bonds sold in the United States, reparations and restitution from West Germany and other income have plugged the trade gap adequately during the last 18 years.

However, some plugs have been removed. The reparations payments have dried up and a substantial part of future revenue from bond sales must be earmarked for redemption of issues now due.

A series of devaluations since 1948 that reduced the Israeli pound from \$4 to 33 cents have failed to check the widening of the trade gap. Although the new exchange rates made imports more expensive and exports more remunerative, other income converted at the new rates put so much Israeli currency in circulation that it caused a demand inflation that nullified the results of the devaluation.

Accordingly, Government leaders have decided that instead of adjusting the exchange rate to Israel's production costs, production costs should be adjusted to the exchange rate.

David Horowitz, Governor of the Bank of Israel, proposed a 75 per cent cut in nearly all incomes as a prerequisite.

Premier Eshkol said that was not realistic and he proposed the freeze on incomes, as well as prices, taxes and profits.

Habimah Ignores Marceau Play Ban

TEL AVIV -- A spokesman for Habimah, Israel's major theatrical company, said here that the company would seek immediate authorization from the Israel Film and Theater Censorship Board to present the play, "The Good Life," which was banned by the board last week because the Belgian author of the drama, Felicien Marceau, had been accused of cooperating with the Nazis over a period of 15 years.

The Habimah spokesman said that the decision to go ahead with the presentation of the play was made because "Marceau was exonerated." He said that the decision was based on information furnished by the Israel Foreign Ministry.

In a report released by the Foreign Ministry, Marceau was reported to have worked for the state radio and several newspapers during the German occupation of Belgium and fled to France after the Second World War. While he was tried in absentia in Belgium and sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment, the French authorities did not consider him a collaborator and granted him French citizenship.

Israeli Oranges Oust UAR Tangerines, Nasser Told At Million-Dollar Meeting

CAIRO -- Israel is presently enjoying a trade and propaganda advantage in Hungary, over the United Arab Republic, an Egyptian graduate student told President Gamal Abdel Nasser during a closed meeting in Alexandria a week ago. Studying in Budapest, the Egyptian warned that Israeli oranges are being imported by Hungary, but not Egyptian tangerines. He said, "We must give as much care to information and propaganda activities in the Eastern bloc as we give to Western bloc countries."

A group of Egyptian graduate students were brought home to exchange views with leading members of the regime. It reportedly cost nearly one million dollars to arrange for the 10-hour discussion, which disclosed more criticism of some of the regime's practices than had been published in several years, according to UAR newspapers.

The comments by the unidentified student from Hungary touched upon the Arab-Israeli conflict for the first time in the discussions. The student told President Nasser that Egyptians in Hungary, about 60 of them, faced difficulties pur-

suing informational activities. He contended that "Zionist forces have infiltrated Communism and the Hungarian Communist party."

The student said the first evidence of such infiltration followed a lecture he gave last March. Within a week, the student said he received letters from Israeli Communists attacking President Abdel Salam Arif, the late President of Iraq.

Even more serious, the student suggested, was favoritism shown toward Israeli citrus imports. "I study in Hungary and I visited Yugoslavia," the student reported. "These two countries are flooded with Israeli oranges and lemons. In Hungary, oranges are used for political propaganda. Every orange is marked 'Israel' and every package carries propaganda."

When he inquired why the United Arab Republic did not export oranges to Hungary, the student said, he was told that it would send refrigerators instead, but not for badly needed hard currency, and also that it had completed an agreement to export tangerines to Hungary.



INSCRIBED ON KENNEDY MEMORIAL—This is a detail from the John F. Kennedy Memorial outside Jerusalem, where names honored by Rhode Islanders are inscribed opposite the seal of the state: the names of Alter Boyman and Dr. Ilie Berger. Harry Finkelstein of Providence, the only Rhode Islander present to represent the Jewish National Fund, describes the ceremonies and celebrities on page 6.

Soviet Bloc Jews Dwell In Freedom, Say Their Agents

BRUSSELS -- Jewish communities in Rumania, Hungary and Cuba enjoy considerable freedom of cultural expression and religious practice, according to Dr. Moses Rosen, chief rabbi of Rumania; Imre Benoschofsky, acting chief rabbi of Hungary, and Geza Seifert, president of the Central Board of Hungarian Jews; and Moises Baldas, chairman of the Zionist Union of Cuba.

Their Jewish life is faithful to tradition, but their numbers are dwindling. Evidence of this came in Dr. Rosen's coming conference in Vienna on the distribution of 1,000 surplus Torahs in Israel. Rumania will probably make a second shipment of 1,500 Torahs. The Government grants exit permits freely, Rabbi Rosen said, and the number of Jews has dropped from about 280,000 (10

years ago) to about 100,000. There are some 250 synagogues, but only three rabbis and 20 schochtm, who must travel continuously to assure kosher meat to the 70 communities in Rumania.

Hungary has about 30 rabbis in a Jewish population of around 100,000, and also grants exit permits readily to Jews, said the Hungarian representatives at the World Jewish Congress. Other sources familiar with Eastern Europe, however, said persons with special skills, such as engineers, could not get exit permits. Mr. Seifert, a criminal lawyer, said that living conditions are good in Hungary, and that Jews enjoy equal opportunity in all professions. Only about 300 to 400 emigrate each year, he said.

Cuba had 10,000 Jews and no resident rabbis before the Castro

revolution, said Mr. Baldas, and now has five synagogues, 3,000 Jews and no rabbis. He said that in Cuba Jews can join the Communist party because "they just don't know the difference between a Jew and a non-Jew." He added that Cuba is the only Latin-American country without a history of anti-Semitism.

The representatives of the Soviet bloc countries said the Jewish populations in Hungary, Rumania and Cuba include a disproportionate number of elderly persons, as the young are usually the emigrants. They may freely worship, observe religious holidays and send their children to religious schools, but the energies and loyalty of the young are the focus of an undeclared competition between Jewish tradition and the state.

Shulhan Aruch Source Manuscript, Written In 1260, Edited By Dr. Mirsky

NEW YORK — The earliest and most authentic version of a 700-year-old religious manuscript that was used as a source for the authoritative Jewish code of law, "Shulhan Aruch," has been reconstructed and interpreted for the first time.

Dr. Samuel K. Mirsky, an internationally renowned rabbinic scholar at Yeshiva University, has edited and added an introduction

and commentary to the manuscript "Shibolei Haleket Completum" (The Gathered Sheaves), which was authored by Zidkela ben Abraham Harofe, a Roman doctor and rabbi, in 1260.

The manuscript, which had been in the Sassoon Collection in Leichwarth, England, was transcribed by a student of Rabbi Zidkela during the author's lifetime and includes numerous corrections made

by Rabbi Zidkela himself. No previous publication of "Shibolei Haleket Completum" had been based on this complete early manuscript.

The document's significance stems from its use as basic source material for "Shulhan Aruch," (Prepared Table), the authoritative code of Jewish Law published 400 years ago. The code, which enumerated the laws governing the day-to-day life of an Orthodox Jew,

was written by the famed scholar Joseph Caro (1488-1575).

In reconstructing the earliest manuscript of "Shibolei Haleket Completum," Dr. Mirsky has shed new light on the daily lives of Jews in Europe during the 13th century.

His introduction details for the first time the nature of the manuscript, its organization, scope and significance. It also includes a series of letters.

Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Roy and Gary Pansey, both of Providence; a step-mother, Mrs. Antoinette Pansey; a stepsister, Mrs. Cleo Dennis of Providence; and a grandmother, Mrs. Herbert Pansey of Pawtucket.

MRS. HARRY SINGER

Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Singer of 325 Blackstone Boulevard, who died Sunday, were held the following day at Temple Emanu-El. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Harry Singer.

A native of New York City, she was a daughter of the late Abraham and Eva Stber and had been a Providence resident for the last 50 years. She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its sisterhood, Hadassah, the Jewish Home for the Aged and Miriam Hospital.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mitchell Sherwin of Providence, and two grandchildren.

MRS. ROBERT SUGARMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie (Rudis) Sugarman of 11 Sargent Avenue, who died Aug. 10, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Robert Sugarman.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late David and Sarah Rudis, she had been a Providence resident since 1916. She was a member of the Miriam Hospital Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Roodin of Milton, Mass., and Mrs. Irving Wolpert of Providence; a son, Dr. Herman Sugarman of Newton, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Benjamin Rassaf of Milville, N.J., and five grandchildren.

MRS. RUBIN WOOLF

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Woolf of 15 Lewis Street, who died Aug. 12 after a six-week illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Rubin Woolf.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Charles and Kate Riter, she had been a Providence resident for more than 50 years.

She was a member of Congregation Sons of Abraham, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Golden Agers of the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Woolf is survived by two sons, Dr. Irving L. Woolf of Worcester and Charles Woolf of Pawtucket; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Steingold and Miss Sadie Woolf of Providence; two brothers, David Riter of Providence and Nathan Riter of New Haven, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Molly Kaufman of Providence; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late JACOB PONCE will take place on Sunday, August 21, at 1:30 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late LOUIS D. GOLDSTEIN will take place on Sunday, August 28, at 11 A.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late BELLA SILVERSTEIN will take place on Sunday, August 21, at 11 A.M. at the Butrimantzky Cemetery on Baker Street, West Roxbury, Mass. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Obituaries

MRS. SAMUEL BAZAR

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Bazar, 69, of 376 Woodbine Street, Cranston, who died Aug. 11 after an illness of nine months, were held Sunday in the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Samuel Bazar.

She was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Jacob and Goldie Bloom. She had lived in Cranston for the last six years, after living in Providence for 50 years.

She was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek and its sisterhood and the Golden Agers of the Jewish Community Center. She was a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Pioneer Women.

Surviving besides her husband are five sons, Meyer Bazar of Norfolk, Va., Martin, Paul and Ira Bazar, all of Cranston and Banice Bazar of Providence; one daughter, Mrs. Jacob Gordon of Cranston; one brother, Henry Bloom of Providence; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Glassman of Providence, Mrs. William Strong of Miami Beach and Mrs. Harry Elkins of Stamford, Conn., 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. JACOB BEBAR

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida (Green) Bebar, 72, of 226 Third Avenue, Woonsocket, who died Monday were held the following day at Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket. Burial was in B'nai Israel cemetery. She was the widow of Jacob Bebar.

Born in Vilna, Poland, she was a resident of Woonsocket for 50 years and was a member of Hadassah and the Jewish Home for the Aged in Providence.

Mrs. Bebar is survived by three sons, Hyman and Morris Bebar, both of Woonsocket, and Max Bebar of Dedham, Mass.; a brother, Morris Green of Framingham, Mass., and two grandchildren.

MRS. NATHAN BURBILL

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora (Blacher) Burbill, 78, of 100 Woodbine Street, who died Aug. 12 after a six-month illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Nathan Burbill.

Born in Russia on Nov. 15, 1888, a daughter of the late David and Lena (Beeber) Blacher, she had been a Providence resident for more than 60 years.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Hadassah and the Miriam Hospital.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mitchell Emers of Providence and Mrs. Avery Lavine of Stamford, Conn.; five brothers, Harry and Benjamin Blacher of Providence, Joseph of Boston, Samuel of Greenwich, Conn., and Louis Blacher of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Robert I. Finkelstein of Providence; three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. JOSEPH MARCUS

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia E. (Horvitz) Marcus, 72, of 17 Lauriston Street, who died Tuesday after an extended illness, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Joseph H. Marcus.

She was born in Rochester, N.Y., March 9, 1894, a daughter of the late Isaac and Fannie (Asch) Horvitz. She had lived in Providence for the last 47 years, and had previously lived in New Bedford for 24 years.

She was a former member of Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Ladies Union Aid.

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Leonard J. Altman and Mrs. Maynard F. Suzman, both of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Samuel I. Bassing of Providence, and Mrs. Alfred DesRoches of New Bedford; two brothers, Abraham Horvitz of New Bedford, and David Horvitz of Florida, and five grandsons.

BRUCE S. PANSEY

Funeral services for Bruce S. Pansey, 24, of 470 Blackstone Boulevard, who died Saturday in Bethesda, Md., after an illness of three months, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

Aide to William H. Sullivan, ambassador to Laos, he was the son of Neil Pansey of Providence and Mrs. Lawrence Murphy of Riverside. He was born in Providence on Feb. 24, 1942.

Mr. Pansey, a Foreign Service officer, had been vice counsel at Blentiana, Laos, and aide to Mr. Sullivan for three years. He was graduated from Moses Brown in 1959 and from Yale, a member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1962. He received his master of arts degree in 1963 from the

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Viewpoint '66

reviewing / 1966
newport
folk festival

I am now back at home, admittedly talking about a kind of music I know at least a little about. The subject is, of course, the '66 Folk Festival at Newport.

The 1966 Festival differed in many ways from all the previous ones. Although it had its share of "big" names—all of whom we interviewed—it had no big commercial stars this year. Joan Baez, Bobby Dylan, Peter, Paul & Mary and Odette weren't there.

The performers of Festival '66 who are well-known aren't as commercial as those who came to previous Festivals, with one lone exception (the Lovin' Spoonful).

"Big" but less commercial (money-making) names there included Tom Paxton, Pete Seeger, Bob Gibson, Buffy Sainte-Marie, and perhaps Phil Ochs and Oscar Brand. The latter two are, strictly speaking, more popular (thinks me) than the others, but that's quite debatable. Everybody I just mentioned I interviewed and every interview will be appearing in a future Viewpoint column.

But this is a review, so let's continue reviewing...

The Festival this year was generally designed to appeal to people who actually like folk music itself, as opposed to those who idolize certain "name" performers who came to previous Festivals. This resulted in a first night crowd of slightly over 7,000. The Opera Festival, during the last night of its first year, got 9,000 people. Which goes to prove that names do, indeed, attract people.

The Festival was sold out the night Chuck Berry was supposed to be on, and the Spoonful were on the same bill. Berry never showed up, but the crowd didn't much care, since most of them were younger teenagers who came especially to see the Lovin' Spoonful, which is a pop-rock group.

In his introduction to the Spoonful, Peter Yarrow (of PP&M

...he was there, controlling the sound) said that the term "folk music" has become relatively meaningless, since it encompasses so much. Obviously he was trying to include the Spoonful in a broad definition of the term. His effort had to be unsuccessful, however; despite the fact that the Spoonful put together a remarkably good sound, doing fantastic things with their equipment, by no stretch of the imagination are they folk musicians. They are not even involved in "city" folk; theirs is urban music, not urban folk music.

The Byrds, whom we interviewed recently are, on the other hand, folk-based; their stuff is based to a significant extent on folk music and they have a folk background, but the Spoonful, no.

George Wein saw what, under his nose, the Folk Foundation had done. They had included non-folk music in a folk festival, and it bothered him. It was his expressed intention, upon seeing this, to keep tighter reins on the foundation (Newport Folk Foundation, the non-profit corporation which puts on folk festival) to see that it didn't repeat its antics.

One member of the Board of Directors offhandedly observed that the Foundation had the Spoonful on the billing to get more money. This is probably true; the crowd that night was a sellout (18,000) and ten thousand others waited outside, unable to get tickets. It was largely the Spoonful who made the '66 Festival. I would wager that the "no star" approach went over moderately well; but, I think, there were several things wrong with the Festival which ought to be corrected.

First, the old approach ought to be renewed. There should still be "stars" at night to attract audiences. The stars should be from the folk idiom, not from without. If people see "unknown" musicians at night, they would be tempted to see them during the days at the workshops. They ought to be improved, too, and we'll let Oscar Brand (a Festival Director) talk about that in a few weeks. The Folk Festival should include, in short, folk music; commercial and not-so-commercial.

And second, performers ought to be allowed to do what they want. Within reason. Such as, Tom Rush is a great White City Blues singer, but he also does folk-rock, and should be allowed to do both at the Festival. Joan Baez told me last year that she objects to the Festival being kept just "folk"; while her point is valid, the Folk Festival should be limited to folk performers who, when performing, should be allowed to sing things other than folk, provided folk predominates in their musical presentation. Other music by non-folk musicians should appear at other festivals.

George Wein apparently agrees. I think that folk musicians should do folk at a Folk Festival; but if they wish, they should be entitled also to try out "new things" as Dylan did at the '65 Folk Festival. Wein, for his part, has asked "jazz priest" Father Norman O'Connor, traditional Jazz Festival Host, to organize a popular music festival for next year. Such a festival would be the right place for a group like the "Spoonful" as well as Leonard Bernstein, whose music also is "popular." There should also be a Philharmonic concert, I think, at such a Festival... or perhaps, a whole Philharmonic Festival. But I digress, and speak too much of the future.

I have one last complaint about this festival and that is that it was too big and overorganized. So many performers came that each had a very few minutes on stage. Alan Lomax developed the horrendous idea of "contests" between Blues singers, between balladers, and unfortunately the idea

(Continued on Page 12)



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'Choneh' Dies At 80 In Home For Aged

TEL AVIV -- One of the most colorful characters in American Jewish life, Elhanan Mozdof, known as "Choneh," died recently in a home for the aged near here. Renowned for his "chutzpah" and big feet, he was a perennial freeloader at Zionist banquets, a famous gate-crasher at Yiddish

theater first-nights in New York and a frequent if uninvited dinner guest in many of the wealthier Jewish homes in New York and Israel. People feared to cross him because of his sharp tongue. Zionist Louis Lipsky once wrote that Choneh (whose closest friends learned from the obituary notices what his real name was) claimed to be an intellectual, because he lived by his wits and had never done a day's work in his life.

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Before failing health made it difficult for him to travel, Choneh crossed the seas frequently. American Zionists would raise money, give him a banquet and send him to Jerusalem. Acquaintances in this country would raise money, give him a banquet and send him back.

A local industrialist, often an involuntary host to Choneh, said his visitor would spend time in his home drinking his liquor. Before leaving Choneh would mark the level on the bottle to make sure the host didn't use it.

Once in the Knesset Restaurant in Jerusalem, Interior Minister Moshe Shapiro walked by without greeting Choneh. Everyone in the restaurant heard Choneh bark: "Moishe, du hast zich geiss." ("Moishe, you think you're a big shot.") The minister sheepishly went to Choneh's table.

**In
Hollywood . . .**

By Barney Glazer



Don't feel sorry. . . for yourself when your favorite television series is canceled. If other programs hadn't been canceled, your shows wouldn't have become favorites. . . for Eddie Fisher's canceled Dot recording contract. RCA Victor, his first love, signed Eddie again under the chupah and they hope it's for life.

People are wondering. . . why scientists can make a radar unit weighing 185 tons that detects and tracks a 16-inch piece of wire 1/32nd of an inch in diameter at a distance of 2500 miles but they can't come up with a simple solution to rid us of television commercial abuses. . . why Elke Sommer hasn't applied for U.S. citizenship. . . why more anglo-Jewish newspapers don't publish a corner in Yiddish with accompanying instruction to preserve that beautiful language?

Reserve a suite in heaven. . . for Jack L. Warner, head of the studio bearing his name, who sends ailing Louella Parsons roses every week (she's in a rest home). . . for young Gary Lewis who donated \$500 to the Motion Picture Re-

lief Committee for the building fund in memory of the late Ed Wynn.

Guess. . . who opens the door when tourists stop at Elvis Presley's house and yell, "Hey, come on out!" Dick Shawn, the lessee, and very often he's wearing a yahmeika. . . who is the most popular motion picture star in Russia? The late Mario Lanza. . . what film star couldn't emcee a charity show because his top piece was locked in a beauty parlor and the owner had gone fishing. You guess.

Showbiz in bizbiz. . . Elmer Bernstein's horse Khan Ireland paid off by winning Hollywood Park's \$50,000 Vanity Handicap. . . Larry Storch will buy a nightclub and of course he'll call it The Storch Club. . . Steve McQueen partnered a Spanish restaurant on the Sunset Strip. . . Sammy Davis, Jr., invested in a N.Y. nightclub and a personal management company.

Gossip and Truth. . . Gossip: The roadshow of "Funny Girl" is like one big happy family. The truth: So, so wrong. Marilyn Michaels (daughter of Freydele Oysher) said, "There's nothing funny backstage about 'Funny Girl'. Everyone's scrapping like iron."

Gossip: Tony Martin and Jerry Lewis will team for a nightclub act. The truth: The world isn't quite ready for another Martin and Lewis.

Gossip: Studio visitors would rather watch film stars than television stars. The truth: Not so. For example, at Paramount Studios, visitors first request that they see the "Bonanza" set.

Sewing their wild quotes. . . Tony Curtis, after the birth of his fourth daughter, "I'll be a rich man. No bar mitzvah expenses". . . Ticket seller, "Only standing room left." Red Buttons, "That's fine. I'll take two as long as they're together". . . Eddie Fisher at the Coconut Grove, "Dean Martin couldn't attend tonight. He's home getting into shape. Frank Sinatra and Mia Farrow asked him to stand up at the wedding."

Milton Berle about his ABC-TV show this fall, "Financially, I don't need it. I'm doing it for the joy of doing it." Interpreted that means, "Just to be funny I don't need it. I'm doing it for the exercise I get out of walking to and from the bank."

Michael Landon, "When I was a kid, I used to leave the bathroom light on. Now, my kids leave the toothbrush on."

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**Joins Committee To Operate
American Foreign Policy School**

NEW YORK— Dr. Joseph Dunner, David Petegorsky Professor of Political Science at Yeshiva University and Chairman of the department, has joined a committee to supervise the curriculum and operate a new graduate school for American foreign policy.

As a member of the Planning and Development Committee of the Institute for American Strategy, Dr. Dunner will help conduct the Freedom Studies Center in Boston, Va.— the graduate school established by presidents of various universities in Yeshiva University in cooperation with state governors, U. S. Senators and representatives of both major political parties.

Dr. Dunner, one of the nation's prominent political scientists, is the third man to hold the chair at Yeshiva University. His predecessors were Dr. Robert M. MacIver, professor of sociology at Columbia University, and Leo Pfeffer, general counsel of the American Jewish Congress and national director of its Commission on Law and Social Action.

Before joining Yeshiva University, Dr. Dunner was professor of political science at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, whose political science department he organized and headed for 12 years. From 1963-64, he was visiting professor at the University of Freiburg, one of West Germany's leading institutions of higher learning.

From 1933 to 1935, he served as a foreign correspondent for several European newspapers under the pen name of Germanicus. From 1937 to 1942, he was a staff consultant for rehabilitation and resettlement with the American Jewish Joint Distribu-

tion Committee. In that capacity he visited the Jewish communities of Rumania and Hungary.

During World War II, he served with the U.S. Office of War Information. In May 1945, he was appointed chief of the press control section, psychological warfare division, U.S. Military Government for Munich and Upper Bavaria, a post he held until April 1946. He has been honored by the Jewish War Veterans for "outstanding service."

Dr. Dunner was born in 1908 in Freuth (Bavaria) Germany. He left Germany in 1933 after the Nazis had come to power and was expatriated for his anti-Nazi writings. He had been married since 1935. His wife is a practicing psychiatrist.

CONSERVATIVES IN ISRAEL

JERUSALEM— The three Conservative congregations in Israel have announced that they had organized themselves into a United Synagogue of Israel. The new organization will be affiliated with but will not receive direct financial support from the United Synagogue of America, the association of American Conservative congregations.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER:

"My husband and I have been having trouble with our daughter since she was 4½ years old, when she contracted Bronchial-Asthma. At first, she wouldn't mind, or even listen. We thought it was due to her illness and did not react too strongly. As time went on, the situation became worse. She flatly refuses to do anything asked of her and responds with a "Do what you can" attitude. We have tried all sorts of threats and punishments, but to no avail. We are thinking of sending her to a foster home, if nothing else. The last straw came when she stormed into a room, after my calling her 4 or 5 times and asked, "What do you want now, General Custer?" This being a new term she picked up somewhere. Should we resort to violence, or let her get away with "murder" as she has been doing? I can't cope with her any

more. You can imagine the state my husband and I are in. Her birthday is coming. She keeps prodding me as to what she will get for this day. I said she will receive just what she gives us — nothing. We await your reply."

OUR REPLY: You can — and you must — cope with the situation. Apparently, because you considered her ill, you ignored characteristics in your daughter which are objectionable and obnoxious now. She is old enough to have respect for her parents and to obey their wishes. Insist on obedience and refuse to tolerate impudence. Meet her more than half-way (such as giving her something for her birthday even though she may not deserve it) and find the time and a way to build a better family relationship.

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

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Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

RINKY-DINK & WHAT DO YOU THINK - And I would have said "whadayuh think" if I didn't hate it so much when those radio announcers say "yuh" instead of "you." That reminds me to ask someone why the announcers say "Over" in the National League. And isn't it all right to say, "In' The National League?"

WHAT'S THE POINT? - The point is that over (Beg pardon, I mean in) the American League in Boston the other night, they scheduled the Pittsfield Red Sox and Pawtucket Indians in a preliminary game on the program with the regular Boston Red Sox-Baltimore Orioles game. Now that may have been a good idea for the Boston team and it also helped publicize the Pawtucket team which might in a round-about way help attendance at McCoy Stadium. But, wouldn't interest in playing the game be increased if a Providence Amateur League game could be scheduled from time to time in the big league park? Its value would be two-fold. It would encourage boys to play the game and thereby enlarge the crop of prospective pros and at the same time would help with the juvenile problems.

When good old Tim O'Neil was rounding the base paths, he had eight regular sandlot circuits in operation. Each played a regular schedule and there was incentive for boys in the younger leagues to move into the higher and more speedy circuits. Pride for the individual and pride for the neighborhood represented. An incentive such as an opportunity to play in a big league park on a big league program might help in letting boys know that there is value in playing baseball, more than in letting their hair grow down over their eyes and walking around with their shirts hanging out. And by inviting different sandlot teams to display their wares, the major leaguers would also let the youngsters know that the first step up the ladder is through the minor leagues which would help the Pawtucket Indians and other minor league teams in filling rosters with keen competition for positions and a greater source for obtaining players. And from there on, my frans, you may discuss the potentialities of such an idea.

VALUABLE FOR HOCKEY, TOO - The preliminary game idea might prove valuable for professional hockey. For instance, if an amateur league were formed with teams representing Providence, Pawtucket, Woonsocket, Fall River, New Bedford, Taunton, Warwick, West Warwick etc., it seems that it would arouse new interest in those sections. Starting early, a game or two between amateur teams could be played before the regular R.I. Reds attraction in the professional league. With a league standing posted and competition for the choice spots in the list creating interest, it would seem that the extra entertainment would attract extra fans. If, for instance, a "poor draw" were scheduled to play the R.I. Reds, maybe a game for first place in the amateur league on the same program would help in filling the arena. Anyway, it would help in building new fans, those valuable "pay-in people" who make all our sports possible. What do you think?

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS - It was discomfoting to learn that Russ Murray, the well-liked Raynham Park impresario, had passed away on "Rhode Island Day." I mention "Rhode Island Day" in reference to the observance at Fenway Park because it was just before the ceremonies started that we learned the sad news about Russ. He was a member of the committee and, although from out of State, had been invited to join the Rhode Islanders because of the affection held for him. To list the good deeds of Russ Murray would require enough space to more than fill the Harvard Classics. A genius of a man, Russ could accomplish more than

a dozen others put together. He climbed the ladder of success and even when reaching the pinnacle in his fields never forgot a friend who had helped him up the lowest rung. His name was synonymous with Raynham Park; it was synonymous with the move of greyhound racing into respectable acceptance; it was synonymous with charity, philanthropy and the true meaning of the word - friend. An appealing story of interest could be written of Russ Murray's life. Now he's crossed the finish line and with the speed of his greyhounds is headed to that happy place where everyone is a winner. This was a better place because he was here and that should give him a good start.

A FEW ITEMS - (Well, that's what they are, aren't they) - Holding a snapshot, Joseph Levine was telling how his son Irving played tennis, the son being Irving R. Levine, famed correspondent in Italy. "May I see the picture?" I asked. "Oh," replied Joe, "This isn't a tennis picture but you may see it if you wish." It showed Irving R. meeting His Holiness, Pope Paul. . . Fans of that ancient game, Roller Polo! Bill Thibodeau, employed in one of Leo Frye's tobacco stores, resembles and sounds like Big Fred Jean who was one of the greatest of the old polo players. . . Names in fleeting - Jack Sharkey, former World Heavyweight King, walked almost un-noticed as he paid final respects to Russ Murray at the funeral parlor. . . And that's it except for the good thought for a good sport - "Even the severed branch grows again, and the sunken moon returns; wise men who ponder this are not troubled in adversity." - CARRY ON!

ACCEPTS INVITATION

VIENNA - Alfred Maleta, chairman of the Austrian Parliament, has accepted an invitation from Kadish Luz, speaker of Israel's Parliament, to attend ceremonies in Jerusalem Aug. 30 dedicating Israel's new Knesset building. Maleta, imprisoned by the Nazis in a concentration camp for a number of years because of his vigorous opposition to their campaign against Jews, has been an outstanding fighter against neo-Nazism and anti-Semitism in Austria throughout his career in Parliament.



LAWRENCE Y. GOLDBERG
GJC Names Assistant To Campaign Chairman

Lawrence Y. Goldberg, attorney and businessman, has been named Assistant to General Campaign Chairman Stanley Grossman for the 1966 campaign of the General Jewish Committee. His appointment was announced today by Mr. Grossman and Merrill L. Hassenfeld, GJC president.

Mr. Goldberg is chairman of the GJC campaign evaluation committee, which for the past year has made a study of procedures and techniques used in past campaigns. A graduate of Brown University and Harvard Law School, he is a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association, vice-president of the American Toy Company, Pawtucket, and an active member of the New England Anti-Defamation League.

Harold Tregar has been appointed to assist Mr. Goldberg, particularly in implementing the evaluation committee's recommendations. Mr. Tregar has been active in other GJC campaigns.

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 6. Farmer's holdings
 11. Permit
 12. Mongrel dog: slang
 13. Memorial stone
 14. Harden
 15. Evening sun god
 16. Desert plant
 17. Anterior
 20. Arrange in a row
 22. Produce
 26. Church season
 27. Squirrel skin
 28. Kind of beer
 30. Crotchety
 31. Most infrequent
 33. Substance used in jelly-making
 36. Mass
 39. Pert. to birds
 40. Swiftly
 42. Knot again
 43. Whistle
 44. Drift
 45. Companion
- DOWN**
1. Reality
 2. Wings

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1966

No Cozy Conformity In Israel

The Haifa Rabbinical Court rejected recently the application by three young couples for recognition of their private marriages. They are all members of Kibbutz Dalia in the Hills of Ephraim, and married each other in the presence of two witnesses. The court rejected their petitions, and tried to talk them into having religious wedding ceremonies. They rejected the suggestion, as they "wanted to marry according to their convictions." One of the young couples has a son, and another is expecting a baby.

Rallies were held in Israeli synagogues recently to protest the operation of buses to the seashore beaches on hot summer Saturdays. The population of the semi-tropical country flock, half a million of them, to the seafront. Sabbath or no, they come on foot, by bike, scooter, car, truck, sherut cab and, in outlying places, by special chartered buses. Saturday is the only day of rest in Israel, which has a six-day work week.

The beaches are unkept and unkempt. They are littered with debris, unshaded, without toilet facilities and dressing rooms. "But they are packed because there is no other haven on a hot summer Saturday except synagogue services," said Robert Gamzey of Denver, who believes that complaints about the beachfront transportation should come from the swimmers rather than from those whose Sabbath haven is the synagogue.

Hotels went through a harrowing battle last year and undoubtedly will again; many of their paying customers do not want to observe the Sabbath strictly, and are accustomed to such non-Biblical habits as mixed swimming. Their certificates to operate, however, come from a religious-dominated government, rather than from the tourists they house. Medical study in Israel is also up against the difficulty of performing autopsies.

Observant Jews, on the other hand, are distressed by their non-religious neighbors, who "hammer and chop in yards on Sabbath, not to mention the driving around in private cars," as Mrs. Joseph Bayer of Ramat Gan wrote an Ohio newspaper. She pointed out that for those who keep kosher homes and the Sabbath, but do not wish to shut themselves up in ghettos, these are ever-present problems. They would not be accepted in the very orthodox neighborhoods anyway, she writes, as they "do not grow beards and wear garments covering every part of their bodies except for the face and fingers."

Anyone who believes defining Jewishness is simple has only to look at the variegated population and problems of the Jewish state, imperfectly balanced between a sometimes complacent and sometimes defiant religious group, and an equally vigorous and vociferous band of non-orthodox and non-religious citizens.



HARRY GOLDEN

American Jews To Israel

I remember an occasion which took place in South Carolina just before the United Nations partitioned Israel. The combined chapters of the Virginia and North and South Carolina Zionists met there for their annual meeting. At that time the governor was the late Olin Johnston—and he made the welcoming address.

Johnston was a fundamentalist protestant and he quoted lengthily from the Bible about God's promises to the Jews of the Holy Land for their own and expressed the hope that this promise would be fulfilled soon.

Then he paused and surveyed the rapt audience. "Of course," he went on, "when that day comes, Ah'll be sorry to see mah good Jewish friends in South Carolina go but Ah will cheer 'em on."

The merchants began to shake and they kept shaking for the next few years.

The question is still a lively one as far as the Israelis are concerned. Israeli newspapermen ask every important visitor what he thinks of an American "allyah," immigration to Israel from America.

Recently, Mr. M.Z. Frank reported an interview in the "National Jewish Post" with Israel's most dynamic politician, Gen. Moshe Dayan, the hero of the Israel-Arab war. Gen. Dayan said, "I'm not at all sure if I was an American Jew, I would become an 'oleh' (an immigrant) to Israel."

I hope Gen. Dayan puts this agitation to rest. American Jews are Americans. They participated to some degree in the founding of the Republic, in all its wars, and they have made their contribution to the democratic American society. Few of them are going to leave their homeland.

Now it is quite true that an American Jew, like I, will feel much closer to Gen. Dayan, whom I met but once, than I would be to Tom Waring, the segregationist editor of the Charleston News and Courier whom I met several times. Dayan and I are both Jews, members of the same nation no matter where we live. But then I remember a French chef I knew in New York City who had lost

a leg fighting with the United States Expeditionary Force in Belleau Wood. He was as much a citizen as any other American but on Bastille Day, he hung the Tricolor all over his restaurant and his customers rose to sing the Marseillaise. Then he treated everyone to cognac.

If there is a solution to this controversy it is for American middle-class Jews to have the same relationship with Israel as

Southern planters once had with England, the mother country.

Between the invention of the cotton gin and the beginning of the Civil War, the rich planters in the South used to send one of their sons to England for a year or for his schooling. Often these young men brought back English wives and more often they brought back a broader horizon, a greater knowledge of what made the Anglo-Saxon world so great.

If the middle class Jews adopted the same policy, then their sons might bring back Israeli wives but would certainly bring back a greater understanding of the Jewish people and how it happened that the Pilgrims, landing at Plymouth Rock, drew up their first charter of laws patterned after the Hebrew laws they copied from the Five Books of Moses.



The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

PATTERN: Ever since the Charles Whitman sniper murders, Ford Clark has been receiving crank phone calls. Clark's novel, "The Open Square," is about a college student who, embittered towards his father, climbs to the top of a tower on a Western university campus and terrorizes the community.

The killer in the book, like Whitman, uses a Magnum rifle. And Clark's killer, like Whitman, was killed by a police officer.

GUARD: The U.S. delegation to the Truman Peace Center in Jerusalem was entertained at President Shazar's home, where this story was told to them: One night the soldier on patrol heard Shazar call to him from an open window upstairs. The president asked him to come in and have a glass of hot tea. The soldier said he couldn't, that he had to protect the house.

"All right then," said President Shazar, "you come inside, and I'll take over your patrol."

FIGHT: From Mozambique recently came the dispatch about Luis Miguel Dominguin's plan to stage a fight against a buffalo. I printed this Nov. 18, 1964, when the retired bullfighter also told me: "I'll survive. I plan to die young -- but many, many, many,

years from now."

GUESTS: During her visit here last week, Enid Bagnold, the British playwright, told of the time S.N. Behrman came to see her in London. She offered to give a luncheon for the N.Y. playwright and asked if there was anybody he wanted to see. He flippantly replied: "Oh, just H.G. Wells, Arnold Bennett, Bertrand Russell." Next day, at lunch, they were all there.

WRITERS: Arnold Bennett said, at that luncheon, that he'd just seen Behrman's "The Second Man": "A brilliant first act, but then anybody can write a good first act. The second act is weaker. I was very pleased. The third act is excellent. Very distressing."

TRAVEL: The story was told of the tall Texan who'd never been to N.Y. He bought a jet, landed at Kennedy Airport, and entered a limousine whose driver took him to Rivington St. on the lower East Side. The Texan saw no sample of the sights he'd expected to see. He approached a little old lady selling bagels, lox and knishes: "Is this Manhattan, ma'am?"

She looked up at him and replied: "Marlboro country it ain't."

WEALTH: Harold Arlen, the composer, dissents from Frederick Lowe's statement that a songwriter, like a prizefighter, works best when he's hungry and ambitious. Arlen points out that the most enduring songs by the Gershwins, Porter, Berlin, Kern and Rodgers were written in mansions.

MEMOS: Gregory Peck's movie, "The Bells of Hell Go Ding-a-Ling-a-Ling" which was being filmed in Gstaad will be abandoned -- because of poor weather there. . . George Hamilton and Lynda Bird dined at the Four Seasons, saw "The Impossible Years," went to Sardi's and danced at the Barbary Room. . . Luschno Visconti will direct Romy Schneider in Hans Habe's "The Countess."

The posters for Benny Goodman's concerts were designed by his 19-year-old daughter, Benjie. . . In honor of Maurice Chevalier the Concord baked 4,000 cake straw hats. Franco Zeffirelli is in N.Y. to direct rehearsals of the Met's opening opera, "Antony and Cleopatra."

Claude Dauphin will play "Death of a Salesman" for another season in Paris. His wife, who lost all her possessions and almost her life, in a fire, accepted the Jean Pierre Aumont offer to move into their apartment while they tour. . . Paul Molloy, the Chicago columnist, is in N.Y. for the publication of his book, "All I Said Was . . ." . . . Karen Black Flew to Hollywood to be screen tested for "Barefoot in the Park."

PERFORMER: George Jessel, 68, is just back from his second USO assignment in Viet Nam this year. The comic, with a girl singer and an accordionist, entertains clusters of U.S. troops in the jun-

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter

LITTLE FELLOW BUYING STOCKS AGAIN

Since early 1966, stock prices on average have been in a steep decline. Measured by the familiar Dow-Jones average of industrial stocks, the market at its low Aug. 2 was down a huge 162 points from its Feb. 9 record high of 995.15.

Since the start of 1966, the "little fellow" has been a heavy buyer of stocks on balance. His big purchasing this year -- 8 1/2 million shares on balance on the first seven months -- sharply reverses a three-and-one-half year selling trend.

Does this prove the long-held theory that the little fellow buys on balance when the market is approaching a peak and sells on balance when the market is near or at a bottom?

The theory that "the little fellow is always wrong" can be easily disputed but the recent record is at least "suspect." Certainly, the 8 1/2 million buying balance this year is unusual. In the last week of July alone, when the market was slipping badly, small stock purchases totaled 420,000 shares.

The best clues to the actions of typical little stock investors lie in the odd lot transactions. Since these are transactions in



blocks of one to 99 shares, they presumably reveal what individuals with comparatively small amounts of money are doing.

Here is the 1962-66 record of odd lotters in the stock market as compiled by William D. Horgan, editor of the New York Stock Exchange's magazine "The Exchange."

1962: Stock market fumbled around in the first few months, then broke wide open in April-June. After this crash, prices recovered and market ended the year far above its earlier peak.

Odd lotters bought on balance both in terms of shares and of dollar totals in the first half, when the market was breaking. Then they switched and sold on balance in shares and dollars in the second half, when the market was climbing back rapidly.

1963: The stock market rose during most of the year to establish new peaks on the averages.

Odd lotters sold on balance both in terms of shares and of dollars throughout the entire year.

1964: Market generally was on an uptrend and reached a new high toward the end of the year.

Odd lotters sold on balance in terms of shares but bought on balance in terms of dollars, a reflection of their purchases

(Continued on Page 12)

Describes Dedication

Israel has dedicated a memorial for our late president, John F. Kennedy. It is not only a symbol of art, but it is a symbol of a place not only for the state of Israel but for the entire universe.

I, as the only delegate of the Jewish National Fund from our state of Rhode Island, was fortunate to witness this remarkable project on top of the most picturesque Judean hills near the city of Jerusalem; had the honor and privilege to witness on an unforgettable and historical day, July 4th, the beauty of the surroundings, the crowd of thousands of Americans and Israelis attending this dedication.

After the playing of the Star-Spangled Banner, Dr. Milton Aron, nation director of

J.N.F. of America, opened the ceremony. Speeches by the mayor of Jerusalem; the chief rabbi of Israel, Rabbi Isaac Unterman; the American ambassador to Israel, Jacob Tsur, world chairman, board of directors of K.K.L., gave Mrs. Breslau, widow of the late president of J.N.F., the honor of cutting the ribbon of this beautiful massive monument which is so fitting as an architectural monument and what it stands for, with the fifty states, District of Columbia and Puerto Rico (represented).

It was magnificent and a day never to be forgotten. The speech of our Chief Justice Earl Warren of the Supreme Court was brief but very dynamic and the crowd was so

(Continued on Page 11)





DIVISION CHAIRMAN -- The appointment of Martin I. Dittelman as chairman of the Professional and Accountants divisions for the 1966 campaign of the General Jewish Committee was announced today by Stanley Grossman, general campaign chairman. The Professional Division, a section of the Community Solicitations Division, includes doctors, lawyers, dentists and accountants. Mr. Dittelman, a member of Glass Dittelman and Company, an accounting firm, has been active in GJC and United Fund campaigns. He is a director of Temple Beth Israel and the General Jewish Committee.

Religious Heads' Meeting Proposed By Dr. Hershberg

ROME-- Pope Paul VI was reported to have received with great interest a proposal presented by an American rabbi for a conference of world religious leaders of all faiths.

Dr. Abraham M. Hershberg, president of the Union of Rabbis of Latin America and vice-president of the similar body for the United States and Canada, has just spent two months consulting religious leaders in Europe and the Middle East.

He was received for 45 minutes by Pope Paul to present his idea for a top-level interfaith meeting as a potentially powerful instrument for world peace. He also described the limitations he found on religious freedom, particularly for Jews, in the Soviet Union.

Speaking to reporters, Rabbi Hershberg said the Pope had expressed interest in the conference idea and had promised to consider it seriously. He would certainly be represented, he said, if the meeting was held at other than top level.

The rabbi reported similar expressions of interest, without formal commitment, from Dr. Arthur M. Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury; the Ecumenical Patriarch, Athenagoras I, senior Eastern Orthodox prelate; the Chief Rabbi of Israel, Rachmin Nissim, and Orthodox and Jewish leaders in the Soviet Union.

"The purpose of the summit meeting would be to publicize the cause of religious freedom and international goodwill, religion to religion," Rabbi Hershberg said. "When diplomacy fails, perhaps religion can help in the cause of peace."

Rabbi Rebukes Jewish 'So-Called' Fraternities

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -- A rabbi has come to the conclusion that Jewish students might be better off in Christian organizations as long as their so-called Jewish fraternities do not hold to tradition.

Rabbi Zalman Posner was apparently referring primarily to Jewish college campus groups whose houses are often "lavishly decorated with Christmas trees."

"There isn't the faintest notion of Shabbos or Holy Days," he said, and a suggestion by a student that there be some semblance of kashrut, at least for Passover, was "rejected contemptuously."

"If these are 'Jewish' fraternities, then Jewish students would do better in a frankly Christian organization," the rabbi said.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



North
 ♠ 6, 4
 ♥ K, 10, 5, 3
 ♦ 3, 2
 ♣ A, J, 7, 6, 5

West
 ♠ Void
 ♥ Q, 9, 8, 6, 2
 ♦ J, 7, 5
 ♣ K, Q, 9, 8, 4

East
 ♠ 10, 9, 7, 3
 ♥ J, 7, 4
 ♦ K, Q, 8, 4
 ♣ 3, 2

South
 ♠ A, K, Q, J, 8, 5, 2
 ♥ A
 ♦ A, 10, 9, 6
 ♣ 10

Believe it or not, today's hand is a simple problem in arithmetic, the ability to count to twelve. Sounds easy and actually it is, yet most declarers ended up with only eleven tricks. One of the successful pairs was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sandperil, of Pawtucket. Their bidding was as follows:

| | | | |
|----|---|----|------|
| N | E | S | W |
| P | P | 2C | Dbl |
| 2H | P | 2S | P |
| 3C | P | 6S | End. |

South had game in his own hand, seven Spade tricks, the Heart Ace and two Diamond tricks. The fourth Diamond can be counted as another trick when estimating the value of one's hand. As he and his partner were using "Weak" Two Bids, he opened Two Clubs, the artificial bid showing his strength and forcing his partner to respond. West's Double was lead directing, not a Take-out Double. He took this opportunity to inform East where his strength was. North had a bit of a dilemma, she could redouble to show that

she also had Clubs or she could show the Heart suit. Either way she wanted to make a positive response. She chose to make the Heart bid.

South now showed his true suit, Spades, whereupon North next bid Clubs, actually not caring how her partner interpreted it for she had both the suit itself and first round control. South jumped right to six feeling he could never find out whether his partner's hand could take care of all of his losers to make seven likely.

After the lead of the Club King, South stopped to add. All Declarers should do this but too few do. He had his seven Spades along with the other three Aces. He also had the Heart King provided he could get to Dummy to use it. But how about the twelfth? Here again is a hand where the drawing of even one Trump would be fatal for the fulfilling trick was to come from ruffing a Diamond, but to do it one has to be lost first and East is certain to lead a second Trump to take the last one off the board should South draw one first.

So after winning the Club Ace, South cashed his Heart Ace and then played the Ace and a small Diamond. East won it and returned a Spade but it didn't do any good. South ruffed his third Diamond with Dummy's last Trump and discarded the last Diamond on North's Heart King. He had carefully unblocked the Heart Ace on the second trick. He next ruffed a club with a small Club to return to his hand, drew Trumps and claimed the balance. A Trump lead would have set the hand but fortunately for Declarer, West, on lead had none.



ANOTHER FORM TO FILL OUT! AND DO IT BEFORE AGE 65

The men and women of retirement age who refuse to make a complete list of what they own — and where it is — may well wind up paying for a rest home for cats. Even if they hate cats.

A banker says this. He is Virgil W. Brown and is retired. "Many people, but particularly men, hoard and hide things," he says. "Some of it is instinct. Some of it is a desire or a need to get money out of sight of relatives and friends."

"This probably would be all right if people didn't die, or lose memory, or develop mental illness. But after age 60 or so they do, unfortunately. And in 30 years of banking I saw strange

things happen to cash and securities that the owners never intended should happen . . ."

He mentioned bank accounts that gathered dust for years, until all immediate heirs were dead and some remote relative came in to claim the loot . . . securities and cash that lay unused and forgotten until some local unit of government impounded them for public use . . . other wealth that courts, unable to find proper heirs, turned over to public projects.

To avoid all these problems, Mr. Brown has drawn up a "Where It's Hidden" chart. He recommends that everybody past age 60 use it:

- CASH
 Checking account at _____
 Savings account at _____
 Investment account at _____
 Currency in tin can buried at _____
- LIFE INSURANCE
 I have _____ policies, with the following companies _____
 Where policies are _____
- WILL
 Where it is _____
 Name of lawyer who drew it up _____
 Name of executor of will _____
- WHAT I OWE
 To whom _____
 How much _____
 Where copy of the note is _____
- WHAT I'M OWED
 By whom _____
 How much _____
 Where the note is _____
- SECURITIES
 I own the following stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc. _____
 Where they are _____
- SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX
 Where it is _____
- TAXES
 Where past Income Tax returns are _____
 Where receipts and other data are to prove they were honest _____
 Where current financial records are in case somebody else must make my return next year _____
 Where all tax receipts are (real estate, car, etc.) _____
- REAL ESTATE
 I own the following _____
- EMBARRASSING PAPERS
 All of my old love letters, diaries, notes that might incriminate others, records of broken promises and hurts are in a large brown envelope in _____
 Don't read them. Burn them before anybody else does.
- THIS AND THOSE
 My Social Security card, real estate titles, car title, birth certificate, marriage license, and that funny testimonial they gave me when they retired me are in _____

Moral: As Declarer, take at least ten seconds before playing to the first trick. Count and plan how to take the most tricks. Ten seconds sounds like a very short time but you will be amazed at what you can think of in that brief time. Most players play too fast to the first trick.

ANTI-POSTMORTEM DRIVE
TEL AVIV — The ultra-Orthodox Agudat Israel launched a special campaign against postmortems in Israeli hospitals. In special prayers in numerous synagogues, the rabbis called on all observant Jews to oppose "this desecration."

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Accident Insurance For School Children

Authorized representatives of Insurance Companies licensed to transact business in the State of Rhode Island are hereby invited to submit plans of Accident Insurance coverage for school children and school employees in accordance with general specifications which may be obtained at the office of the Secretary of the School Committee, 170 Pond Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

All plans shall be submitted in sealed envelopes plainly marked "Insurance Bid" and shall be delivered to the Secretary of the School Committee on or before 10 a.m., on Friday, September 2, 1966.

By Order of the School Committee,
CHARLES A. O'CONNOR, JR.
 Secretary

Recently Married . . .



Mrs. Harold R. Lavine

Miss Judith Ann Bazarsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Bazarsky of Indian House, Indian Avenue, Middletown, became the bride of Harold Roy Lavine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lavine of 167 Evergreen Street, on Sunday, Aug. 14, at Touro Synagogue, Newport. Rabbi Theodore Lewis and Rev. Ely Katz officiated at the 2 P.M. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Viking Hotel, Newport.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of re-embroidered Alencon lace and imported silk peau de soie, designed with a princess-line Empire bodice of lace with scalloped sabrina neckline, elbow-length sleeves of lace, and a A-line skirt applique with matching lace and seed pearl motifs. A cathedral-length imported mantilla of Belgian lace was gathered to a matching pillow. She carried a Bible covered with stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Miss Joyce Claire Novick, and matron of honor

was Mrs. Stephen Green, the bride's sister. They wore floor-length maize gowns of imported linen with a train attached to the Christian Dior bow.

Jerrold L. Lavine was his brother's best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, David Bazarsky; the bride's brother-in-law, Stephen Green; David Hecht, David Isenberg and James Awerman.

The bride's mother wore a dress of yellow lace, and the bridegroom's mother, one of yellow peau de soie.

The bride attended Miss Collings School, Rogers High School, and the University of Rhode Island, and is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. She will teach English in the fall. The bridegroom attended Hope High School and Boston University. He is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity and the Masons, and is associated with Lavine Distributors Inc.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, they will live at 17 Strathcona Road, Cranston.

Mrs. Howard F. Berger

Miss Nancy Pearl Broomfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Broomfield of 185 Lorimer Avenue, became the bride of Howard Fred Berger on Sunday, Aug. 14, at Temple Emanu-El. Mr. Berger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Berger of 29-15 Dwight Avenue, Far Rockaway, N.Y. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the 10 A.M. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Wayland Manor.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length gown of peau de soie. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a crown of seed pearls. Mrs. Paul Horvitz was matron of honor, and Richard Geller was best man.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will live at 202 Washington Avenue, Cedarhurst, Long Island, N.Y.

Eileen McClure Photo



Mrs. Geoffrey M. Alprin

Miss Linda Anne Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Silverman of 2727 Club Terrace, Fort Wayne, Ind., became the bride of Geoffrey M. Alprin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Alprin of 53 Lauriston Street, on Saturday, Aug. 13, at Achduth Vesholom Temple, Fort Wayne. Rabbi Robert Frazin of Indianapolis officiated at the 8:30 P.M. double-ring ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Orchard Ridge Country Club.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Ivory English net fashioned with a panel of embroidery down the front and back, slim skirt, fitted raised bodice, scoop neckline and short sleeves. Her full chapel train of silk lace peau de soie was detachable. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion fell from a double bow of peau de soie and lace sprinkled with seed pearls.

Mrs. Robert Kaul, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Her attendants were Miss Barbara Warren, Miss Joan Rothchild, Miss Leslee Langhaus and Mrs. John Wirman.

Bradley S. Alprin was best man for his brother. Ushers were William Whitford, Gary Tabak, Robert O. Marritz and Robert Kaul. The bridegroom's youngest brother, Brian Dean Alprin, was junior usher.

After a wedding trip to the West Coast, the couple will reside in Washington, D.C.



Mrs. Steven A. Feldman

The wedding of Miss Beryl Sibley Consove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Consove of 33 Lafayette Street, Pawtucket, and Cedar Street, Narragansett to Steven Allen Feldman took place on Saturday, July 30, in the chapel of Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 8:30 P.M. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the meeting house. Mr. Feldman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Feldman of 81 Capwell Avenue, Pawtucket.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white English net accented with Venice lace, styled with an Empire bodice, scoop neckline, short sleeves, A-line skirt and detachable chapel-length train. Her elbow-length bouffant veil of English silk illusion fell from a clip of matching lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of Phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Robert E. Miller was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a gown of deep pink organza with Empire bodice and kibuki sleeves applique with crystals. A matching band was interwoven in her hair.

Robert Feldman was his brother's best man. Ushers were Gerald Consove, brother of the bride; Dr. Robert Miller, the bride's brother-in-law, and Joseph Denhoff, the bridegroom's cousin.

After a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, Canada, the couple will live in Burlington, Vt., where Mr. Feldman is a third-year student at the University of Vermont Medical School.

. . . And Engaged



ENGAGED -- Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sachs of 159 Massasoit Drive, Warwick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ronni Jill Sachs, to Harold G. Kotler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kotler of 221 Hillside Avenue, Pawtucket.

Miss Sachs was graduated from Pilgrim High School and is a junior at the University of Rhode Island; where she is majoring in speech therapy. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority there. Mr. Kotler, an alumnus of Hope High School, received his B.S.-B.A. degree in economics from Babson Institute, Wellesley, Mass. He is a trust administrator with the Newton Waltham Bank & Trust Company, Newton Center, Mass.

A July, 1967 wedding is planned. Pico & Winograd Photo



ENGAGED -- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lobel of Wilmington, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter Rhea to Dr. Stanley B. Levy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy of 33 Kipling Street.

Miss Lobel is a graduate of Pierre S. Du Pont High School and attended the University of Delaware. She is employed by the Legal Department of the Du Pont Company. Dr. Levy received his B.S.M.E. degree from the University of Rhode Island, and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Connecticut. He is employed by the Development Department of the Du Pont Company.

A November 19 wedding is planned.

U.S.-Style 'Bible Land' Going Up Near Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV — A 50-acre entertainment area and park to be called "Bible Land" is being built and promoted here by a group of six American investors.

Scheduled for completion by the fall of 1967, "Bible Land" will feature animated reproductions of Biblical scenes -- selected by an advisory committee of Biblical scholars -- and will be located at Tel Giborim hill, a battle site during the 1948 war with the Arabs. The project is being built in the suburb of Holon which has guaranteed the estimated \$7 million cost of the undertaking.

Emanuel Henigman, president of the controlling Israel-American Investment Corp. of Delaware, said the entertainment area will be kept separate from the Bible section. The entertainment portion will include a nine-acre boating lake, three swimming pools, restaurants, a miniature railroad which will tour the area and a site for industrial exhibitions.

"Israelis are starving for this sort of family entertainment," Henigman said. "They go to the movies on the average of 23 times a year, which is second only to the Japanese."

Plans also include the construction of "Israel in Miniature," a three-acre model of the nation and its attractions. A 230-foot observation tower is also being considered.

Henigman hopes to raise the funds through stock sales in the United States. Born in Tel Aviv and now a resident of New York, Henigman said he also intends to introduce the drive-in theater and car-washing installations to Israeli citizens.

BANKING PIONEER
BUDAPEST -- Sandor Fleitssig, a Hungarian financier and statesman, was a pioneer in the development of banking in Hungary.



Mrs. Steven I. Cohen

In a candlelight ceremony at Temple Emanu-El on Sunday, Aug. 14, Miss Marlene Susan Finn of 399 East 72nd Street, New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finn of 74 Marbury Avenue, Pawtucket, became the bride of Steven Ira Cohen of 811 New York Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen of 50 Conner Road, Middletown, Conn. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 5 P.M. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the meeting house.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of champagne peau de sole with Empire bodice, elbow-length sleeves of re-embroidered Alencon lace, A-line full-length skirt, portrait neckline with squared effect, and detachable chapel train with matching lace. Her elbow-length mantilla was adorned with a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and Ethalaeonopsis orchids.

Mrs. Michael Cagan was matron of honor. She wore a lime-green linen gown, Empire-style and full-length, and carried a colonial bouquet of white Chrysanthemums and aqua poms bordered with greens color-blended to the maid of honor's gown. Miss Barbara Cohen, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore avocado-green linen, Empire-style and full-length, and carried a colonial bouquet color-blended to the lime gown of the matron of honor.

Michael Palmer was best man. Ushers were Michael Cagan, Stephen Farber, Roger Hyman, John Joseph O'Brien, Richard Yeaton Smith and Michael Tax.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, they will live at 811 New York Avenue, Brooklyn.

Hargreaves Photo



Mrs. F. Barry Abrams

Miss Beverly Ann Rodinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rodinsky of 9 Rhodes Avenue, Cranston, became the bride of F. Barry Abrams, son of Mrs. Eli Abrams of 98 Wilcox Avenue, Pawtucket, and the late Mr. Abrams, on Sunday, Aug. 14, at Temple Beth El. Rabbi William G. Braude and Cantor Norman Gewirtz officiated at the 6:30 P.M. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the social hall.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown and coat of Ivory Italian silk. Her gown was fashioned with fitted Empire bodice and short sleeves of Alencon lace, and a sheath skirt banded in lace with full Directoire back. The sleeveless coat was banded in Alencon lace and ended in a chapel train. A silk illusion veil fell from a re-embroidered Italian silk pillbox. She carried a Bible cascaded with miniature carnations and Fu-

jiis centered with white orchids and garlanded with ivy. Miss Rhonda Rodinsky was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Steiner, Miss Beryl Bornstein, Mrs. Stephen Rubin and Miss Luba Israel. They wore jonquill floor-length gowns and carried cascade bouquets of yellow and white flowers.

Ronald Abrams was his brother's best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Gerald Rodinsky; Larry Goldberg, Stuart Abrams, Robert Corin, Rubin Wagner and William Wagner.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island. The bridegroom, a graduate of Washington University, is a student at the Chicago College of Osteopathy.

After a trip to the Pocono Mountains, they will live in Park Forest, Ill.

D.A. Gunning Photo

Morocco Departs Dalida For Hebrew Folk Song

PARIS — The French "pop" singer Dalida, ran into difficulties with the Moroccan authorities here after including the Israel folk song "Hava Nagila," in Hebrew, at a concert. Some members of the audience informed the city authorities that she had sung an "Israeli patriotic hymn" and she was called in for questioning.

It was later reported that she was ordered to be confined to her hotel and asked to leave the country as soon as possible. She left the next morning.

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Israel's Contribution 23rd To Cyprus U.N.

NEW YORK — Israel is among the countries which participate in the maintenance of the U.N. force in Cyprus. Its annual contribution of \$20,000 may seem small when compared to America's \$18 million and England's \$9 million, but ranged beside the contributions of other small nations, it is considerable. Nepal sends only \$400, Cambodia — \$600 and Lebanon — \$997. Of the 42 countries maintaining the Cyprus U.N. force, Israel's contribution ranks twenty-third.

Our Younger Set . . .



OUR YOUNGER SET -- Stuart, six years old; Andrew, 22 months old, and Jay, four years old, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cykiert of 21819 Constitution, Southfield, Mich. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Galer of 15135 Northgate Boulevard, Oak Park, Mich., formerly of Providence. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grossman of 16 Glenham Street.

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OUR YOUNGER SET -- Robin, two and a half years old; Howard Jay, eight and a half, and Karen Beth, four and a half, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Zillman of 7007 Deveron Ridge Road, Canoga Park, Calif. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Zillman of 113 Sumter Street. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenblatt of 96 Rangely Road, Cranston.



OUR YOUNGER SET—Steven Marc, 5 1/2 years old, and Robert Alan, two years old, are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kumins of 120 Eleventh Street.



Workmen's Circle Told Need For Secularism

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y.— "Hundreds of thousands of American Jews who are not synagogue worshippers, and many who are, have come to the realization that the only way to stem the tide of intermarriage and assimilation and survive as Jews in the United States is by strengthening secular Jewish cultural and social idealism," Judge Jacob T. Zuckerman, president of the Workmen's Circle, largest Jewish labor fraternal order, said.

"The growing loss of Jewish identity in the United States is now meeting the test of reversal because leading Jewish organizations and communal groups have come to realize that, in order to prevent intermarriage and assimilation, the Workmen's Circle philosophy of secular Judaism alone can stem the tide," Judge Zuckerman said. "There are hundreds of thousands of American Jews who do not go to temple and who, yet, want to retain the traditions and heritage of Jewishness. They are using English and Yiddish to capture the literary qualities of Jewish secularism.

"We do not oppose those who think that religion holds most of the answers," he said, "but we do not agree that the answer to Jewish survival lies in synagogue-going alone. There must be social idealism and Jewish humanism. This can be found only in Jewish secularism, which we represent and reflect."



OUR YOUNGER SET—Ira Randy, 11 years old; Hope Renee, 8 years old, and Bruce Eric, 1 year old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Kulman of 255 Easton Avenue, Warwick. Grandparents are Mrs. Sara Kulman of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Hyman W. Kosloff of Washington, D.C. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kozlov of Ayer, Mass.

UOJC To Study Return To City

NEW YORK—The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations will meet at a special all-day session Sept. 11 to tackle a new and growing problem, the trend among older Jews of moving back to cities from suburbs.

According to organization officials, approximately 150,000 suburban residents, many of whom are Jewish, have moved back to Man-

hattan's East Side, The Bronx, and Brooklyn, in the past two years.

Moses I. Feuerstein, organization president, said that in some cases the "glamour" of suburban living had worn off, that many Jewish families who had moved to the suburbs for the sake of their children felt "lost" after the children left home.

Siyum HaTorah Services In Narragansett



YOUTH CHOIR -- The junior congregation of Congregation Beth David, Narragansett, took part in the Torah dedication ceremonies last Sunday. The youth choir, above, sang Torah songs during the procession. Below, left, Rev. Morris Drazin of Congregations Sons of Zion and Anshel Kovno dedicates the new Torah just before placing it in the Ark. At right below, Martin M. Zucker, son of Mary E. Zucker, carries the new Torah given in her memory. The two Torahs already owned by the congregation are shown greeting the new Torah.



To Dedicate Plaque

Joseph Block, activities chairman of Congregation Beth David, Narragansett, announced that special services commemorating the memory of Benjamin F. Kane will take place at the synagogue on Sunday, Aug. 21, at 9 A.M. During the ceremony a plaque donated by the congregation in recognition of his many kindnesses and services will be dedicated and added to the Memorial Tablet in the synagogue. A breakfast will follow. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

GJC Women To Plot Workshop Meeting

Chairmen and co-chairmen for the 1966 campaign of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 23, at GJC headquarters in downtown Providence to complete plans for the Workshop Conference to be held at the Ledgemont Country Club on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 11:30 A.M. Mrs. Edmund I. Waldman, campaign chairman, said that chairmen, co-chairmen, captains and workers of all divisions will attend the conference, which will review techniques and plans of the campaign.

Attending the Tuesday meeting will be Mesdames Archie Fain and Albert Pilavin, chairman and co-chairman, respectively, Pace-Setters; Max Alperin, chairman, and Lester D. Emers and Arthur Kaplan, co-chairmen, Initial Gifts; Harold I. Tregar, chairman, and Martin I. Dittelman, Leo M. Goldberg, Myer Saval and Sheldon S. Sollosy, co-chairmen, Vital Gifts; Morris P. Schwartz, chairman, Alvin N. Blener, co-chairman, and Benjamin Mellon, consultant, Tel-ethon.

FRAU GOERING

TEL AVIV — Frau Emma Goering, the widow of Hermann Goering, Hitler's wartime economics chief, is reported to have had secret talks in Beirut, Lebanon, with officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization, whose head is Ahmed Shukairy. Frau Goering also met Arab leaders, including a number who sympathized with the Nazis.



Describes Rites

(Continued From Page 6)

attentive, that by having a small portable tape recorder, I successfully took down his entire speech. After meeting with a few celebrities from all parts of the world, I had the pleasure of speaking to a great American and good Zionist, George Jessel, wearing the uniform of the U.S. Army. He told me that he is representing the U.S.O. and had to see this wonderful monument of his late personal friend, John F. Kennedy. He was on his way to Viet Nam to help the morale of American soldiers there.

Speaking of the tour — coming in from the Lod airport on the way to Jerusalem, passing the Yar Hagiborim we saw the evidence of the battle of the war of independence, the guns and some of the home-made ammunition still lying on both sides of the road with wreaths of flowers for some of the heroes, and markers for those who have sacrificed their lives for the state of Israel. In the air-conditioned bus with the delegates of J.N.F. from all over the United States, I had the privilege of sitting with Dr. Margoshes, English columnist in the Day-Jewish Journal, and before approaching the city of Jerusalem, looking at the beautiful trees and forests covering the Judean hills, I could only think of the ancient quotation in our daily prayer book, "Vtechezeno Elnenu Bshuvcho LZion Brachamim" (Our eyes will see when we shall return to Zion). Our bus stopped and

the guide asked us to step out and say a prayer, and then some of us sobbingly made the prayer (Sheecheyonu Vkimonu Vhegeyonu Lazman Haze) "Em Eshkoche Yernsholaim Tiskach Yemini" — If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, I could imagine this is one of the greatest moments in the life of every Jew and that we have a land . . . it may be small in size, but no doubt the greatest little land in the world and built by the greatest people of this century.

There is so much to write about the J.N.F. and what planting of the trees means to the land. The land of the J.N.F. is divided into four different areas, Galilee, Centre, Judea and the Negev. The achievements of J.N.F., the land reclamation, the afforestation, the road building — in fact, the J.N.F. development work speaks for itself when you tour Israel. The beautiful mountains and the forests which were planted by everyone who contributed or purchased a tree. The trees and forests that were planted by all the organizations in the U.S.A., or by the Jewry of every European country, South American, African or Asian. I have seen plaques from every known country in the world. This was my first visit to Israel and hope it will not be the last. There is so much to see, so much to talk about, so much to write about: it is fascinating.

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PC's Kerzner To Play Basketball In Brazil

NEW YORK — Stuart Kerzner of Providence College, Steve Kopitko of Rhode Island and Rick Weltzman of Northeastern have been added to the basketball team that will represent the United States in the Pan-American Macablah Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, from Aug. 23-28. Basketball Committee Chairman Sol Letber of New York and Haskell Cohen, president of the sponsoring United States Committee Sports for Is-

rael, announced the additions.

Mr. Kerzner, a transfer student from Utah State, is 6'1" tall and a junior. He is expected to team with Jim Walker in backcourt for Providence this fall. Mr. Kopitko was sidelined for most of last season with a hand injury. Also a junior, he is 6'4". Mr. Weltzman is Northeastern's captain-elect for next year. A 6'3" senior, he averaged 14 points per game last year.

Aliyah Representative To Be In Providence

Moshe Shadmi, representative of the Israel Aliyah Center, will be in Providence on Wednesday, Aug. 24, to discuss opportunities in Israel with persons who contemplate moving to Israel. Anyone seeking information on professional and non-professional employment opportunities, housing, Upan (Hebrew language seminars), economic opportunities or retirement in Israel, may arrange an appointment with him by calling 421-4111.

Mr. Shadmi, who is in this country on loan from the Jewish Agency for Israel, is a founder of Rihut Laoleh, the Association for Better Immigrant Housing, and

is a director of Diyur Laoleh, the Jewish Agency affiliate.



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Viewpoint '66

(Continued From Page 3)
was accepted. A group of judges gave the people a subject and told them to sing about it. This subjected them to the strain of having to be onstage while waiting to sing what probably would not be their best work. Lomax is a great folklorist and has done much for the idiom, but he should leave stage presentation to someone more adept at it. The performers wouldn't say they hated it, at least not publicly, but privately a good many of them were steaming. Son House, while somebody else was singing Blues, got off the "contest platform" and lit a cigarette. This guy is great; but he was tired. He's an elderly man and had been working at Workshops in the hot sun all day. And a judge shouted "Sit Down Please" at him, as if he were still a slave, at least six times. The sight was appalling and the entire contest was inane.

There were times, too, when the show was staged badly. On three occasions a moderator introduced a next act while the lighting man kept lights on the previous performers. I was sick when I saw Judy Collins subjected to such total disorganization. The fact was that the Foundation had too many performers, and their attempts to present them mellif-

lously failed. Not that the Festival was bad. It was, from an organizational standpoint. But it was also very warm and moving and enlivening, at times.

There was, first, the pre-Festival Children's Day, held on Wednesday, and organized by Oscar Brand. It was positively enthralling. Jimmie Driftwood, Judy Collins, Jean Ritchie, and of course Pete Seeger all put their "most" into a sublime effort to make kids happy. And the kids, from schools in the Newport area, loved it. They seemed especially receptive to the warm storytelling of Pete Seeger, the most effective musical communicator there is.

There was one bad part of the pre-Festival day, involving a young group of Negro singers called the "Sea Island Children." If their unintelligible singing weren't bad enough, each of them (there were nearly a dozen) had the temerity to wear curlers on stage. If they had sung well I would still have been sickened but their singing wasn't at all impressive. When they reappeared a few days later, their curlers were gone, but the memory of that incident was unforgettable.

The performers who were good at the 66 Festival, always are. There was Judy Collins, with a tenderly sweet, young voice singing with great precision and with great feeling. There was Jack Elliott, a follower of Woody Guthrie, whose work is always mellow and moving; Phil Ochs, whose piercing words were sung as beautifully as ever, Oscar Brand, Tom Paxton, and all the rest did an equally creditable job.

On the whole, except for being somewhat mismanaged, this Festival had a great deal to offer. It had, I think, the finest assemblage of true folk musicians I have ever seen anywhere. They were, in the truest sense of the word, artists.

As we interview the performers of Festival 66, we'll comment further on the Festival itself and their part in it. We interviewed, for the record, everybody whose name you'd recognize who appeared at the Festival.

Next week, our first interview, with Bob Gibson, in coming weeks, Tom Rush, Pete Seeger, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Rosalie Sorrels, Son House, Eric Andersen, Phil Ochs, Oscar Brand, and many others. I hope you'll enjoy getting to know these people as much as I did.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from Page 6)

of higher priced stocks involving fairly large sums of money.

1965: Market broke badly in mid-year but recovered to finish the year at close to the all-time highs.

Odd lotters sold on balance in shares and in dollars through the year.

1966: Market hit all-time high in February, has since suffered severe sinking spells -- particularly during May and past few weeks. The decline has affected both blue chips and glamour issues.

Odd lotters finally reversed their long selling trend at the start of year and bought heavily on balance in the first four months. Their purchase balance in March was the fourth biggest in history. (The big breaks have occurred since.)

The record doesn't necessarily prove the rule, for a key point is that the odd lotter is traditionally a buyer on balance. From 1937 through 1962, odd lotters bought shares on balance in 22 years, sold on balance in only four. In dollar terms, odd lotters bought on balance in each year from 1937 through 1962.

Thus, what could be happening in 1966 is simply a return by the odd lotter to his traditional role of buyer on balance. But even if so, one thing is clear: most of the odd lotters who have bought on balance this year have losses on paper, if not in reality. (Distributed 1966 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

Society

MISS PALEY WED

The wedding of Miss Joan Paley and James Abramson took place Sunday in the Garden Room of the Sheraton Biltmore Hotel. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the 12:30 P.M. ceremony. A reception followed in the ballroom of the hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arthur Paley of Glen Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton George Abramson of South Orange, N.J.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her twin sisters, Miss Linda Paley and Miss Sandra Paley, as maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Chapin, Miss Maureen Levy and Miss Linda Roberts.

The father of the bridegroom, Milton Abramson, served as best man. The ushers were Raymond Stein, Robert Mahoney, Frank Lena, Dennis Tepperman, Roy Pucko, John Liffand and Paul Ber-

man. The bride is a graduate of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Dartmouth College.

When they return from their wedding trip to Spain and Portugal, the couple will reside at 1 Craigie Street, Cambridge, Mass.

ANNOUNCE SON'S ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonehill of Rego Park, N.Y., announce the arrival of a son, Marc Joshua, on July 28th. Mrs. Stonehill is the former Carole Solkoff. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Solkoff of 97 Fourth Street. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Albert Stonehill, Plainfield, N.J.

MISS MARKOVITZ PROMOTED

Florence Markovitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Markovitz of 113 Lauriston Street, has been promoted to the rank of captain. A graduate of Hope High School and Newport Hospital School of Nursing, a pilot and a member of the Civil Air Patrol, she is completing her three-year overseas assignment with the United States Air Force hospital in Anchorage, Alaska.

The Lyons Den

(Continued from Page 6)

gle, reached only by helicopter, where two machine-guns guard against attack.

"It's such a jungle," he said at Voisin, "we played to 21 pythons last week. Broke the record for a snake audience."

Because of mortar fire, Jesse often interrupts his routine until quiet has been restored: "I start to tell a joke about two Irishmen -- then wait till the mortars are done, and go back to finish my joke. Two weeks ago I started to tell a joke about two Frenchmen. The mortar fire lasted so long, I forgot and wound up with a joke about Japanese."

NAMES: Frank Sullivan, the humorist, lost his billfold which contained the addresses and phone number of his friends. The billfold was turned in, and Sullivan had to prove to the cop that it was his; he named some of the people whose addresses were in the book.

The cop listened to the famous names, then said to Sullivan: "You fly high. . ."

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NO PENSION GRANTED

BONN — On the grounds that guard duty at concentration camps was not a form of military or military-type service, the tenth Senate of the Federal Social Court in Kassel has rejected the claim for a war victims pension made by the widow of a former guard of Mauthausen concentration camp. The guard, a member of the SS death's head section, died of a heart attack in 1942 while serving at the camp. The widow's application for a pension was rejected by the welfare authorities, and an appeal had been rejected in the first instance by the Bavarian social court.

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Haifa Court Sentences Youths Spying For UAR

TEL AVIV— Three young Israeli Jews were imprisoned after being convicted of having spied for the United Arab Republic. The data they gathered, it was reported, never reached Egyptian intelligence because they got cold feet when soldiers of the United Nations Emergency Force ordered them to halt at the border on the night of Dec. 18. The youths mumbled that they had lost their way and fled back to Israel, jettisoning their material.

Nevertheless, three judges in Haifa found that for Jews to have done what they did was very grave. The judges sentenced the ring-leader, 20-year-old Gideon Goldstein, to five years in jail.

Two accomplices received lighter sentences in consideration of reports by probation officers about their family situations. Isaac Fishman, 18, was jailed for two years and Yoel Raiman, 17 is 18 months.

Goldstein had established contact with the Egyptians in October when he sailed to the Gaza Strip with an Israeli Arab fisherman. He was offered about \$165 a month to spy and was sent back to Israel in a boat. He then recruited his two accomplices.

After the fiasco, Goldstein and Fishman were arrested as stow-aways aboard a Norwegian ship sailing for Italy.

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