

## Censored Editorial Blames Israel Politics, Not Security For Secret Trial Of Editors

JERUSALEM — The Israel Government has confirmed that two editors had been sentenced to one-year prison terms after a secret trial earlier this month involving security matters. The secrecy immediately came under press attack.

"It has come as an unpleasant shock to the public that rumors it has been hearing are true," said an editorial in The Jerusalem Post. "Two journalists were indeed arrested, held in custody, found guilty and sentenced without a whisper of this sequence of events reaching the press."

The Government disclosed in a press office statement that Shemuel Mor, editor of the weekly magazine Bul, and an assistant editor, Malxim Gilan, were tried in sessions Feb. 6 and 12 for an article that allegedly contained false information "harmful to the state."

The statement was issued after The New York Times had reported that Mr. Mor and Mr. Gilan were arrested Dec. 11, the day of the appearance of a Bul issue featuring a story that hinted at the future downfall of Premier Levi Eshkol.

The Government statement stressed that the two editors had pleaded guilty under a civil law that prohibits the unauthorized giving of secret information even if the information is false. The statement denied "rumors" that the editors had been tried under military law or had been charged with espionage.

The Bul articles with the headline "Israelis in the Ben Barka Affair?" on the cover, also hinted at sensational intelligence operations. The reference on the cover was to the unsolved case of the abduction in Paris of Medhi Ben Barka, a Moroccan nationalist, in October, 1965.

Attacking the secrecy of the trial, The Post said Israeli law provided for partial release of proceedings even in espionage cases.

"No Israeli can like getting his information from The New York Times," the editorial declared.

Both evening papers in Tel Aviv published an account of The Times article without additional details.

The Government statement

said: "The court decided to give a light sentence as it accepted the statement of the accused that they had acted unthinkingly, and also for the reason that this was the first occasion in the history of the state that journalists had been sentenced for publishing a report in their paper."

"The magistrate's court and the district court at the time prohibited the publication of the above facts. Publication has now been permitted at the request of the state prosecution."

The statement said the court's findings, of which one passage was omitted for "security reasons," were that the accused "published or caused to be published matters implying secret information contrary to the state security law."

The newspaper Ha'aretz said the Government had tried to keep the trial and conviction secret "not as a result of security considerations but out of political considerations."

Ha'aretz said "it was even more shameful that the Attorney (Continued from page 12)

## Cinerama Gives Tickets To 24 For 'Grand Prix'

Twelve pairs of tickets to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, "Grand Prix," were offered free of charge during the Herald's "Hope Street Entertainment Days," by the Cinerama Theatre on Hope Street. The winners, who will be notified by mail, are Sam Beagle of 39 Jasper Street; H. Berman, 127 10th Street; Mrs. Dudley J. Block, 146 Ridge Street, Pawtucket; Miss Donna Bradshaw, 905 Main Street; Pauline Feuti, 47 Thornley Street, Pawtucket; Mario Marques, 58 Rochambeau Avenue; Mrs. Louis Massover, 347 Morris Avenue; Mrs. A. Robinson, 212 Cleveland Street, Pawtucket; Alfred Rossi, 202 High Street, Cumberland; Mrs. D. Weinberg, 24 Wriston Drive; Mrs. James Winston, 515 Wayland Avenue, and Mildred Zutloff, 37 Sessions Street.

# RHODE ISLAND HERALD

THE ONLY ENGLISH-JEWISH WEEKLY IN R. I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

VOL. L, NO. 52

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1967

15¢ PER COPY

16 PAGES

## Brown-Pembroke Students Invite Dr. Neshet To Tomorrow's Arab-Weighted Conference

By LOIS ATWOOD

A conference on the Middle East which almost ignored Israel was planned for today and Saturday, Feb. 25, at Brown University and Pembroke College. Thanks to an editorial in the Brown Daily Herald and the earnest efforts of three Israel-oriented persons on the Brown campus, the student committee planning the third international conference realized the necessity of giving Israel a place at the table. Dr. Aryeh Neshet, the coordinator of Israel's "Peace Corps," Sherut La'am, has been invited to lead a morning group discussion on "Israel Today: Integration of Society" and to be present at one of the afternoon discussions.

The heavy Arab weighting of the conference stemmed in part from the title given it: "The Middle East: A Society in Transition." Miss Nancy Turck, a Pembroke junior, and Patrick Maley, a Brown senior, said when asked about this that Israel has arrived and is no longer a society in transition, and that participants had been advised to stick to the areas of concern, i.e. Arab rather than international, according to Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, Hillel Foundation director at Brown. "They just didn't see the point, that an Israeli ought to be present when there were so many pro-Arab official participants," he said, "and they didn't realize that Israel is also a society in transition." Many insights gained by Israel in progressing from barren swampland to nuclear technology might be valuable to conference participants, he noted also.

Among those concerned at the imbalance of the scheduled conference were Dr. Yechiel Weits-



Dr. Aryeh Neshet, coordinator of Sherut La'am, will also speak at the Hillel Brunch on Sunday at 11:15 a.m. at Hillel House. His talk is entitled, "Can Israel's Social Laboratory Serve Other Nations?"

man of the Applied Mathematics faculty; Willi Sadeh, a graduate student, and Rabbi Rosen. Their efforts to point out that you can't have a conference on the Middle East without including Israel seemed unavailing, but when the Brown Daily Herald loudly and editorially said the same thing, the student-planners reconsidered, said Rabbi Rosen.

In the process of trying to include Israel, Dr. Weitsman learned that part of the cost of the conference will be underwritten by the American Friends of the Middle East, and part by "some

oil interests." The registration fees will also be used for conference costs.

(A Jewish Telegraphic Agency story which appeared in a New York newspaper on Sunday reported that two New York Congressmen, William F. Ryan and Benjamin S. Rosenthal, have "condemned the help which the CIA provides to an anti-Israel organization. They have mentioned reports that the CIA finances the so-called American Friends of the Middle East, a pro-Arab anti-Israel propaganda front. . . . They mentioned the attacks on Israel which this organization has issued through its former Middle East director. . . . The congressmen also indicated that this organization helps finance another which it has organized, the League of Arab Students, which spreads anti-Israel and occasionally anti-Jewish propaganda in over 100 American colleges and universities."

"The Arab Student League is supported by the UAR in Cairo which indoctrinates the Arab exchange students with the anti-Israel line. The American Friends of the Middle East has several times openly declared that it has established this Arab Student League. It has also petitioned Congress to take an anti-Israel stand. . . . Most of the funds of the Friends of Middle East were spent on bringing Arab exchange students to America, and their main extra-curricular activity has been anti-Israel propaganda."

The imbalance was unintentional on the part of the students, Rabbi Rosen is sure, but he feels that part of it is due to Alan W. (Continued on Page 12)

## Experimental Theatre's 'Concept Is Right' - But Money Is Needed



ELAINE OSTROFF and Arthur Torg of Looking Glass Theatre did an improvisation as the Federated Arts Fund Drive began. Alec Tavares Photo

By LOIS ATWOOD

Looking Glass Theatre has a total operating budget of \$8,700 for 1966-67, and a \$2,700 deficit. The Federated Arts Fund Drive of the Rhode Island Fine Arts Council decided they could give \$2,000 to the organization, which has "always just used what we could get or borrow—material from my sewing room, and somebody's stapler. But you can't do this all the time. You can't use up the community like that. You have to make a serious commitment," said Mrs. Earl Ostroff, executive director of Looking Glass.

She got involved in theatre for children after taking her own to a play and finding it "such a bore. They said for the children to use their imagination, but gave them nothing to start with. We thought if we got together we could create something that was really good. After we got going, we discovered that we were part of a movement."

"Ours is not a smooth, polished product by adult actors. We start as you would in art, and the parallel is quite close: by showing children adult forms at too early an age you can inhibit whatever spontaneity they might bring to the craft. You create a situation, in children's theatre, that requires the audience's participation in more than just a token way. If action takes place around them and you have them as trees in the

forest, and a soldier comes in, they're part of it; or they're citizens in the arena and their response is necessary.

"Our idea is as good as it could be; the approach needs improving."

The movement, and here in Rhode Island the Looking Glass Theatre, have brought a new profession into being, that of the actor-teacher. Art Torg, for example, "has come to realize the importance of this—as more than a hobby. Now the seriousness of this is leading to something you can study, something that is repeatable and you can develop, something just being formed, coming out of this time we live in. You can see the searching around in other areas: music that is discovering new ways of making sound, and in painting, collage in which you can use parts of the environment."

"There's a breaking down of the little categories, a starting to relate communication and how it happens. This sudden emphasis is because scientific specialization and the pressures toward it have left a gap. We need people who can deal with this information in a way that relates them to other people."

Mrs. Ostroff feels strongly that there is room in our society for all kinds of activities, and that a family's economic situation should (Continued on page 13)

GRAND RABBI DIES

CASABLANCA — Funeral services were held for Grand Rabbi Mimoun Chayon, former president of the Rabat Rabbinical Tribunal, who died at the age of 75. Rabbi Chayon had also been president of the Council of Administration of the Rabbinical Institute, comprised of all Moroccan rabbis. The Grand Rabbi of Morocco, Mikael Encaoua, and presidents of the Jewish organizations participated in the funeral services.

# Human Rights Commission Acts Only For Negroes, Says Resigned Rabbi

NEW YORK — The chairman of the New York Commission on Human Rights acts only on the complaints of Negroes, said Rabbi Julius G. Neumann who resigned last week from the commission. He charged that the chairman ignores discrimination against Jews.

William H. Booth, commission chairman since last February, denied the charges. Mayor Lindsay defended his appointment of Mr. Booth, a Negro, and said that Rabbi Neumann had never made such charges or allegations known before. The rabbi, however, said he had made his charges

known to Mr. Booth, who "didn't do anything about them."

The commission is appointed by the Mayor. The chairman, who receives \$25,000 a year, is the only salaried member.

The agency is supposed to enforce a city law against discrimination in education, accommodations and municipal government. It is charged with the responsibility of barring discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin, age or sex. Another of its tasks is to ease community tensions.

About 850 complaints were formally filed with the commission last year, according to Mr. Booth. He asserted that this indicated "the community's confidence" because the figure was an increase of about 600 over that of 1965. Earl Brown, a Democrat who had held several posts in the administration of Mayor Robert F. Wagner, preceded Mr. Booth.

Rabbi Neumann worked with Mr. Brown for about two months. He said Mr. Brown did a better job than Mr. Booth.

Mr. Booth suggested that the rabbi may have criticized the commission because of "suspicion or information" that he would not be reappointed by the Mayor. The chairman emphasized that he had no information about Mr. Lindsay's plans.

Rabbi Neumann's term expired Dec. 26, but a member can continue to serve until replaced or redesignated. He said that he had "the highest regard for Mayor Lindsay" and that he resigned because "Booth has a one-track mind and I couldn't change it. According to the rabbi, the commission has not accepted complaints by Jewish persons who alleged they were discharged from jobs because they observed their sabbath. Chairman Booth said he had never heard of any such complaints.

A television show that pictured "Negroes as anti-Semites by three Negro self-representatives brought no comment from the chairman," Rabbi Neumann said. Mr. Booth replied that his staff attempted to preview the television show but failed, and that it later privately voiced its objection to the station about the program.

The rabbi asserted that the chairman was "strangely silent" when at Intermediate School 201 — where Negroes opposed a white principal, Stanley Lisser — "a minority group was shouting: 'We want no Ginsburgs, Kaplans or Lissers running our school as principals.'"

Mr. Booth replied that he "stood with" Mr. Lisser and had opposed attempts to have principals selected on a racial basis.

Rabbi Neumann also criticized the Human Rights Commission for not having held hearings on charges by the American Jewish Committee that Jews were discriminated against in banking. Mr. Booth said none of the commission members had requested hearings, as required.

Rabbi Neumann's family had fled Czechoslovakia in 1938 and come to the United States where Dr. Neumann tried to arouse the American Jewish community to the dangers of a Nazi victory in Europe. The head of Congregation Zichron Moshe for the past 18 years, he says, "I felt then that much of the community was too inactive and placid. I feel the same today about its attitude toward the plight of the Jews in the Soviet Union. The same errors are being repeated."

Dr. Neumann in weekly talks on the Jewish Hour on radio station WEVD each Friday morning discusses theology and the problems of American Jews.

He served as chairman of the Town and Village Committee of the United Jewish Appeal and received its Freedom Award in 1955, as well as the Shekel Award in 1956 and the Ben-Gurion Award in 1958. He is a former vice chairman of the Permanent Manhattan Division of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

Other posts in which he has served include the presidency of the Parents Association of the

Rabbi Jacob Joseph School. He was a co-founder of Operation Yorkville, an organization that fights the dissemination of smut among minors.

He is president of the Jewish American Board for Peace and Justice, Inc., and vice president of the Society of Supporters of the House of Sages, Inc., an association of 35,000 rabbis. He is also spiritual adviser to the association.

Dr. Neumann is a member of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada, the Rabbinical Council of America and the Rabbinical Board of Greater New York, and is an executive member of the Metropolitan Board of Rabbis.

In his statement of resignation from the Commission, he said, "It is my conviction that the City Commission on Human Rights is to serve people of all creeds, races, colors; that the rainbow of our horizon contains many colors, beliefs and customs and thus can it show the world that New York, the greatest city in the world, can and wants its people to live together in peace and harmony."

Then he added that "this conviction does not seem to be reflected by the present human rights leadership."

Asked if he were referring to Mr. Booth's leadership, the rabbi said yes. He said he was also referring to Mr. Booth when he declared in his statement: "It is the function of the commission



LUNCHEON CHAIRMAN—Mrs. Bernard C. Gladstone is chairman of the annual spring festival luncheon sponsored by the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged on Wednesday, March 1, at 12:15 p.m. at the Temple Emanu-El meeting house. Cantor Ivan E. Perlman will present musical selections. Mrs. Sidney Dressler may be contacted for reservations.

to ease tension, not to create it; to build better understanding instead of whipping up animosity among people."

BROTHERHOOD PROGRAM

Cranston AZA will sponsor a Brotherhood Program for all BBOY groups in the area at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 2, at Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., dean of Providence College.

**PARK** PARK AVE CRANSTON  
Cinema - ST. 16372

An ordinary guy, like no one you have ever met before!

WALT DISNEY  
*Follow Me*  
Color Boys!  
SHOW DAILY AT 5  
1:00-3:15-4:30-6:10

**Bridal Portraits**  
and  
**Candid**  
**Gabermann**  
DE. 1-5946  
-BUSY SINCE 1938  
236 Westminster St.

Represented by  
MAX ROTHKOPF  
Off.: 421-4641  
Res.: 941-4810

**THE LAWRY COMPANY**  
Est. 1922  
Monuments - Cemetery Lettering

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Eves. and Sunday by appt.

440 Cranston St.  
Providence, R.I.

NORMAN ROBINSON, CLU

MARTIN B. FEIBISH

**CONGRATULATIONS**

Phoenix Mutual proudly announces the appointment of Messrs. Robinson and Feibish to the **PRESIDENT'S CLUB** for placing more than \$1,000,000 of new life insurance each on the lives of their clients in 1966.

**PHOENIX MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.**

GEORGE L. SCOTTI, Manager  
120 Wayland Avenue Providence, R.I.

**Jewish Herald Advertising Brings Results . . .**

for people who sell drugs  
for people who sell cars  
for people who sell groceries  
for people who sell clothes  
for people who sell insurance

**TAP THE BUYING POWER OF JEWISH HERALD READERS**

724-0200

**Obituaries**

**MRS. RUBIN MILLER**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Sonnie Miller, 76, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died Jan. 30, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, the daughter of the late Isaac and Sarah Krasnoff, she had lived in Providence 52 years. She was the widow of the late Rubin Miller.

Mrs. Miller was a member of the Workmen's Circle.

Survivors include a son, Morris Miller of Corinth, Miss.; a daughter, Mrs. Anne Levin of Dorchester, Mass., and five grandchildren.

**BENJAMIN KAPLAN**  
Funeral services for Benjamin Kaplan, 70, a retired electrician, of 66 Landon Road, Warwick, who died Feb. 17, were held on Feb. 19 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sharon Park Memorial Cemetery, Sharon, Mass.

The husband of May (Perlin) Kaplan, he was born in New York City on May 19, 1896, the son of the late Morris Aaron and Sarah Ruth Kaplan.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. William Kelman and Miss Shirley Kaplan, both of Cranston, and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Gluck of Hillsdale, N.J., and Miss Esther Kaplan of the Bronx, N.Y.

**MRS. ISADORE DAVIDSON**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Gussie Davidson, 76, of 95 Bogman Street, who died on Feb. 16, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of the late Isadore Davidson, she was born in Russia, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mehlman.

Her only survivor is a son,

Bernard Davidson of Cranston.

**JULIUS PHILLIPS**  
Funeral services for Julius Phillips, 48, of 90 Park Forest Road, an electrical supply salesman, who died Feb. 16, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Ida Pearl (Goldstein) Phillips, he was born in Providence on April 29, 1918, son of the late Charles and Etta Phillips.

Survivors besides his wife include a son, Charles Phillips of Cranston; a daughter, Mrs. David Seidman, also of Cranston; two brothers, Jack Phillips of Brookline, Mass., and Peter Phillips of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Charles Hurwitz of Providence, and one grandchild.

**WALTER WEISMAN**  
Funeral services for Walter Weisman, 45, of 177 Sumner Street, an accountant for the Internal Revenue Service for 19 years, who died unexpectedly on Feb. 3, were held the same day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Providence on Aug. 17, 1921, a son of Sarah (Katz) Weisman and the late Louis Weisman, he served in World War II where he received the Purple Heart during the Battle of the Bulge.

A graduate of Classical High School, he attended the University of Rhode Island and was graduated from Bryant College.

Mr. Weisman was an R. I. Amateur tennis player. He was a member of Triggs Golf Club and the R. I. Bowling Congress.

Besides his mother, with whom he lived, survivors include three brothers, Harry Weisman of Cranston, Israel Weisman of Worcester, Mass., and Joseph Weisman of Providence; four nephews and one niece.

**Max Sugarman Funeral Home**  
"THE JEWISH FUNERAL DIRECTOR"  
—MONUMENTS OF DISTINCTION—  
DE 1-8094 458 Hope Street DE 1-8636  
FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE FROM OUT-OF-STATE  
CALL COLLECT



**PYTHIAN OFFICERS ATTEND BENEFIT FOR CYSTIC FIBROSIS**—What Cheer Lodge #24, Knights of Pythias, sponsored a benefit showing of the new film, "Grand Prix," at the Cinerama Theatre on Thursday, Feb. 16, as its annual fund-raising affair for the benefit of Cystic Fibrosis, an incurable children's disease. Attending the performance were, from left, first row, Paul Botvin, Prelate; Ira Stone, Grand Vice Chancellor; Harry Finklestein and Harvey Millman, co-chairmen; Bernard Rosenfeld, Inner Guard; second row, Morton Africk, Master of Works; Stanley Smith, Chancellor Commander; Harvey Levinsky, Outer Guard, and Sidney Backman, Financial Secretary. They hope to contribute between \$1,000 and \$2,000 this year to combat the disease.

Fred Kelman Photo

Stopping a skid on ice is largely a matter of turning into the direction of the skid, says the Rhode Island Council on Highway Safety. If the rear wheels skid to the right, the driver should turn to the right. If they skid left, turn left. Of course, prevention of a skid in the first place is one of the main safety practices of winter-wise motorists.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

**FREE VISION SCREENING**  
Dr. Richard M. Bello, Cranston optometrist, has been appointed chairman of the Cranston Lions Club Free Vision Screening, to be held during national "Save Your Vision Week," on March 9, 10 and 11, next to the Old Colony Cooperative Bank in the Garden City shopping area. The general public is invited to take advantage of this free screening.

**BALL IN TAUNTON**  
Congregation Agudath Achim's 51st annual ball will be held Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Jewish Community House, Taunton, Mass. The cocktail hour will begin at 7:30 p.m., and Don Mello will play for dancing.

**WHAT CHEER LODGE #24**  
The next regular meeting of What Cheer Lodge #24, Knights of Pythias, will be held on Monday Feb. 27, at their Castle Hall, Temple Beth Shalom, at 8:00 p.m. A special collation will follow the meeting.

**YWCA GOLF CLASSES**  
YWCA golf classes are being scheduled Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. or 7:30 p.m. at the Providence building of the YWCA of Greater Rhode Island, 54 Jackson Street, and Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Middle School, Wickford. Bill Cote, Class A PGA pro, is the instructor.

Registration should be made at the Providence building, 861-2910, or the Wickford building, 294-3805. The YWCA is a member agency of the United Fund.

**DISCUSSION OF 'SOURCE'**  
The second half of Rabbi Saul Leeman's discussion series based on "The Source" by James A. Michener will resume on Wednesday, March 1, at 10:30 a.m. in the library of Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center. The subject will be two chapters entitled "King of the Jews" and "Yigol and His Three Generals", which deal with the Roman period of Jewish history. Sessions will be held for the next seven Wednesdays. Each chapter of the book is a unit in itself, a miniature historical novel, so new members may join the group even if they have not read the earlier chapters.

Following the 10:30 session those who wish may remain and have lunch at the Sisterhood's Luncheon An which is conducted every Wednesday.

**ORT FOR THE UNATTACHED**  
The newly-organized UNITED chapter of ORT, for unattached Jewish men and women 30 years old and older, will hold an open meeting on Sunday, Feb. 26, and every fourth Sunday of the month thereafter, from 3 to 6 p.m. at Zionist House, 17 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting, at which there will be entertainment.

**2ND BUREAU LECTURE**  
The second lecture of the Bureau of Jewish Education will be given by Rabbi William G. Braude on Thursday at 9 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, on the topic, "Symbolism in Haggada." Three classes, in Hebrew, modern Jewish history and Yiddish literature, will precede the lecture. Those wishing to register may call the Bureau office, 331-0956. Chairman of the adult program is Joseph Teverow.

**HUG IVRI TO MEET**  
Dr. Aaron Soviv, executive director of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Providence, will speak on "The Dimension of Depth in S. Y. Agnon's Writings as Exemplified in his Story, 'The Kerchief'" at the meeting of the Hug Ivri (Hebrew-speaking Circle) on Sunday, Feb. 26. Everyone who speaks Hebrew will be welcome at the meeting, to be held at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Resnik, 61 Dartmouth Road, Apartment 10, Pawtucket.

**SEPHARDIC TRANSLATION**  
NEW YORK — Dr. Mair Jose Bernadete, retired professor of Spanish at Brooklyn College, will help select scholarly Sephardic works of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries for translation. Money for the project will be sought through a new committee established to foster Spanish-Jewish culture.

For news of your organization, read The Herald.

**JOE ANDRE'S ORCHESTRA**  
Music for that very special affair  
Weddings Bar Mitzvahs  
944-3344 Res. ST 1-9080

**Camp Mar-Lin** ESTABLISHED ACCREDITED NATIONALLY KNOWN Windsor, Conn.  
FOR BOYS and GIRLS 6-15  
ALIVE WITH ACTIVITY FOR EVERY AGE GROUP  
All Land and Water Sports, Crafts, Drama, Trips, Skiing, Scuba, Pioneering, Rifle, Riding, Lake and Pool, Dietary Laws, REQUEST BROCHURE.  
CHARLES M. BROWDY, Dir., 205 Mohawk Dr., W. Hartford, Conn. 203-233-1673

**HAVING A PARTY? LET US DO THE COOKING.**  
KOSHER CUISINE AND SERVICE AT ITS BEST

**NOVICK'S** KE 6-1011 — 376-8456  
MILLS, MASS.

\$5.95 per person. (Includes hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, full course dinner, colored linen, cake, flowers on tables, set ups, fresh fruit buffet). All in our beautiful, newly decorated terrace dining room and lobby. Chapel on premises. Satisfaction is yours at Novicks. Dietary laws strictly observed.

**REGISTER NOW!**  
**CAMP YAVNEH**  
BOSTON HEBREW TEACHERS COLLEGE  
CAMP AND SUMMER SCHOOL  
ages 9-17  
Hebrew Speaking Camp 75 miles from Boston  
24th Season

- All Land and Water Sports
- Hebrew Music and Dance - Arts and Crafts - Dramatics - Choir - Hebrew Newspaper
- Formal Hebrew Studies for credit under Professional Instructors including Jewish History - Hebrew Language - Bible - Hebrew Literature - Mishnah - Talmud.
- Mature Hebrew Speaking staff enables camper to develop a natural fluency in Hebrew speech.
- Modern New Accommodations including 19 new bunks and buildings. Magnificent new Recreation Hall.
- Daily and Sabbath Services create an attitude and appreciation for the Jewish Tradition. The Spirit of Eretz Yisroel and Jewish Tradition fostered through activity and Play.
- Diet carefully planned - All Baking done on Premises - MASHGEEACH on Premises and DIETARY LAWS ARE STRICTLY OBSERVED.
- Modern Well equipped Infirmary.

**C.I.T. Program**  
All applicants must have a minimum of 3 years of Hebrew School or 2 years of a Day School to benefit from this unique program.  
For additional information and illustrative brochure write to:  
Moshe Avital, Director Camp Yavneh  
Hebrew Teachers College, 43 Hawes St. Brookline, Mass. BE 2-8710

**YES!**  
CHINA SEA HAS DELICIOUS FOOD, FINE DRINK & RELAXED ATMOSPHERE

中國海  
CHINA SEA  
Polyglossian and Cantonese Cuisine  
• Take Out Service •  
467-7440

Free Parking  
10 mins. from Prov.  
Rte. 95 to Rte. 37  
1278 Post Rd.  
Warwick

**SWINGERS RELAXERS FUN LOVERS & ROYALTY . . .** are WILD About Our New Modified American Plan and Low Off-Season Rates

**WEEKEND SWINGERS • Fri. to Sun.**  
All Rooms with Private Bath — 2 Deluxe Breakfasts — 2 Gourmet Dinners — Champagne and Hors d'Oeuvre Party — Movies — Steam Baths — Dancing — All-Star Floor Show — Famous Sunday Breakfast — Smorgasbord — Newly reconditioned Salt Water Indoor Pool — Ping Pong — Billiards — Ice Skating nearby — New Coffee Shop — Sun Deck — Card Room  
**\$29.50** and up  
Per Person Double Occupancy

**MID-WEEK RELAXERS • Sun. to Fri.**  
All Rooms with Private Bath — Deluxe Breakfast — Gourmet Dinner — Steam Baths — Card Room — Sun Deck — Salt Water Indoor Pool — Ping Pong — Billiards — Ice Skating nearby  
**\$13.50**  
Per Person — Per Day Double Occupancy

**SATURDAY NIGHT FUN LOVERS**  
(6:15 P. M. to 1 A.M.) Champagne and Hors d'Oeuvre Party — Gourmet Dinner — Dancing to Dick Show Quartet — All-Star Floor Show — Midnight Swim  
**\$7.50**  
Per Person Plus Tax & Tip

**ROYALTY FOR A DAY**  
(Tuesday & Wednesday, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.) Steam Room — Lockers — Salt Water Indoor Pool — Ping Pong — Sun Deck — Coffee Shop — TV Lounge — Massage available \$3.50  
**\$2.50**  
Per Person — Per Day

Reservations Only Special Holiday Rates  
90 Minutes from Providence via Super-highways  
For Reservations and Rates Call Atlantic 9-1333 (No charge local call)  
— OR SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT —

**FRED & CAROLE'S MAGNOLIA MANOR**  
MAGNOLIA, MASS.

**MIAMI BEACH PACKAGE TRIPS FREE BONUS**  
Free cocktails at 3 nightclubs-Entertainment

**EXPO CRUISE-S.S. SHALOM**  
Departing from New York July 28th  
EXPO PARAGON BUS TOURS

**RESORTS IMMEDIATE CONFIRMATIONS**  
CONCORD-GROSSINGER NEVELE-JUG END MAGNOLIA, FALLSVIEW Many Others

**PUERTO RICO HOTELS IMMEDIATE CONFIRMATIONS**

**HAWAIIAN CARNIVAL \$699\***  
Includes round trip jet from Boston, via United Airlines, 2 meals daily, sightseeing, transfers, deluxe hotels, 3 nights Las Vegas, 7 nights Honolulu, 3 nights San Francisco. (In Las Vegas - ringside tables for big name dinner shows. No charge for all foods and beverages in Las Vegas).  
\*plus transportation tax

**ISRAEL - EUROPE** Lowest fares ever  
via EL AL Israel Airlines

**CRUISES** Free Complete Listings  
Tips on tipping-what to wear

**STUDENT TOURS**  
Complete information and brochures  
ARISTA, BARRON, SIMMONS, UNIVERSITY, FUGAZY and GARDENS VOYAGE

"Honeymoon Trips Our Specialty"  
Call Anytime  
**Zelda Kouffman C.T.C.**  
(Certified Travel Counselor)  
CRANSTON TRAVEL-801 PARK AVE., CRANSTON  
Eves. by appointment 781-4977



**Sun-filled Fun-filled CRUISES**  
Don't miss the boat!  
Send for our free booklet  
CRUISES & TOURS EVERYWHERE  
"It pays to call Price  
PRICE IS RIGHT!"

**PRICE TRAVEL**  
**831-5200**  
776 Hope St.  
Providence

ASTA  
AMERICAN SOCIETY  
OF TRAVEL AGENTS



**JCC BUSINESS DIVISION CAMPAIGN HEADS**—Named chairman of the Business and Industry Division of the Jewish Community Center building fund campaign is Clarke Simonds, left, head of the investment firm of G. H. Walker & Company, and as co-chairmen, Clarence H. Gifford Jr., center, president of the Hospital Trust Company, and John Simmen, president of the Industrial National Bank. Bertram L. Bernhard, general campaign chairman, announced the appointments of the "three outstanding community leaders." Mr. Simonds, when still a boy, helped raise funds for a children's shelter in Lakeside, and has worked with the YMCA and Nickerson House. He was United Fund campaign chairman last year, Mr. Gifford is in 1967, and Mr. Simmen was in 1963. Mr. Gifford has also been active in the American Cancer society, the Red Cross, Brown University's Development Council and the National Conference of Christians and Jews' fund drive. Mr. Simmen, a United Fund board member, has worked with the Rhode Island Historical Society, the American Bankers Association and the Business Development Company of Rhode Island.

## Reconstructionists Ask End To War In Vietnam

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The editorial board of "Reconstructionist" magazine has called (not unambiguously) upon the administration to concentrate upon ending the war rather than upon winning it. In an editorial in the current issue of the bi-weekly publication of the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation, the editors who had hitherto refrained from approving or disapproving the position of the government or the dissenters, called for a "new heart and a new spirit" on the part of the Administration in dealing with the Vietnam issue.

The editors, including Rabbi Mordecai M. Kaplan, founder of the Reconstructionist movement, Rabbi Ira Eisenstein, editor, and Rabbi Emanuel S. Goldsmith, assistant editor of the magazine, said that as 1967 began their beliefs and feelings about the war had crystallized.

The magazine listed the following seven basic points of its position:

"We believe that this war is being waged without the formal declaration which the law requires, that the aims of this war have not been revealed to the people who are expected to participate in it and to support it, that, in the prosecution of the war, American leaders have concealed the truth so often that their word is no longer to be relied upon, that reliance upon the use of military force defeats itself, that we have ignored the opinions of our allies to our own hurt, that we have been beating ploughshares into swords and that life-saving is more sacred than face-saving."

The editorial went on to say that "We launched a program to abolish poverty, to renew the cities, to eliminate air pollution, and in many ways to approach the high ethical and social goals of the 'New Frontier' and the 'Great Society.' Instead, we have had to set these goals aside while America pours its wealth of young people and material into an open-ended military struggle, whose purpose is not clear and the end of which cannot be foreseen."

## Israeli-Syrian Border Talks Suspended On Agriculture

JERUSALEM — The Israeli-Syrian border talks appeared to have broken down as a result of an indefinite postponement of the scheduled fourth meeting since the talks began Jan. 25.

Lieut. Gen. Odd Bull, chief United Nations observer, who has been acting as mediator, announced the cancellation and said he intended to convene the session at a later date.

The Israeli delegation agreed to the indefinite suspension after having been informed by General Bull that there was nothing to indicate that the meeting would be productive.

It is believed that the United Nations official had sought some assurance from the Syrians that they were prepared to discuss the single agenda item — practical arrangements for agricultural cultivation in the demilitarized zones along the border.

The Syrians have declined to discuss cultivation procedures although they had agreed to the agenda as proposed by Secretary General Thant before the talks began a month ago.

Informed sources indicated that when the Syrians did not reply to General Bull's request for assurance, he asked the Israelis if, under the circumstances, they would agree to put the talks off without setting a new date.

The definite nature of the suspension, coupled with the inability of the two sides to achieve any meaningful dialogue during the earlier session, fostered the belief among observers in Jerusalem that the chances of future talks were slim.

It was suggested by some observers that the United Nations-sponsored meetings had already achieved one purpose in providing a means for ending the two weeks of tank and mortar shelling that had created considerable tension along the border.

The talks also enabled the Syrians to review their demands for territorial rights in the disputed border zones and gave the Israelis an opportunity of meeting the Syrians face to face while demonstrating Syrian intransigence on the matter of cultivation.

It was also noted that the United Nations had demonstrated its usefulness in providing the forum for the first such talks in eight years.

The suspension of the talks also meant that Mr. Thant was not obligated to take a new initiative as might have been the case if the meetings had been summarily ended.

An Israeli Army spokesman said that four infiltrators were discovered last week by an Israeli patrol at the Lebanese border near Shomera in the Western Galilee region.

According to the spokesman, the infiltrators fled after the patrol had opened fire but left behind four knapsacks of equipment containing two jerrycans of explosives, hand grenades of Soviet manufacture and other am-

munition.

Several hundred yards away a Syrian Army antivehicle mine was found and dismantled. A complaint was lodged with the Israeli-Lebanese Mixed Armistice Commission.

Meanwhile the United States Ambassador, Walworth Barbour, spent two days touring the disputed border areas of northeastern Israel. Accompanied by a military attache, Mr. Barbour traveled from Dan in the far north to the Sea of Galilee.

An embassy spokesman, Jay Gildner, said the trip had been made at the initiative of the Israelis.

For news of your organization, read The Herald.

## Rabbi Says 'Jewish View' Of Issues Upholds Privacy As Kennedys' Right

NEW YORK — A prominent rabbi who has stirred the religious and scholarly communities with writings on the relevance of traditional Judaism to contemporary issues has sided with Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy in her efforts to delete or change passages in William Manchester's "The Death of a President."

Writing in the current issue of Jewish Life magazine, Dr. Norman Lamm of Yeshiva University said that a study of the Halachah, which makes up the bulk of both Biblical and Talmudical literature, shows that the rights of privacy are held weightier than the claims of history.

Dr. Lamm offered what he described as "a Jewish view" of the ethical issues in the controversy in an article entitled "The Private Lives of Public Figures." He noted that while Jewish law stresses the obligations of the individual to the community and evidences respect for the community's right to know, it nevertheless makes it clear that "when life and the integrity of the individual come into conflict with the demands of the group — whether community or nation — Judaism does not sanction the involuntary sacrifice of the individual." It not only denies society "the right to sacrifice the individual in order to preserve itself or enhance its welfare," but that it also has due regard for "his dignity and honor."

He said that Jewish religious law holds that a person is culpable if he "encroaches on the privacy of another by acquiring information without permission, or by revealing it without permission." He said it was evident "that the protection of privacy is a greater good in Judaism than the knowledge of history."

Dr. Lamm asserted that Mrs. Kennedy's determination to protect her privacy is not only her right but her duty, and cited contentment shown in a Talmudical opinion for individuals who willingly relinquish their privacy. "A

man has the moral duty to protect his own privacy, to safeguard his own intimacies from the inquisitiveness of his neighbors," he declared.

## Offer Free Services At Home Beauty Salon

No appointment was necessary last Wednesday in the Beauty Salon at the Jewish Home for the Aged, when members of the Rhode Island Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association offered free beauty services to many of the women there as part of a program by hairdressers throughout the state in various institutions during National Beauty Salon Week, Feb. 12-18.

Participants in this program were Dolores Mancine, Gloris D'Orsi, Sherry Hedison and John Venetulo.

## HOSPITAL TRUST MEETING

At the 99th annual meeting of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company last week, Clarence H. Gifford Jr., president, addressed the stockholders on the condition of the bank and the economy in general. "Excellent national and local business conditions resulted in heavy demand for money, which, in turn, led to higher interest rates and enabled us to show substantially larger earnings than ever before," he said. "By any measure, it was a difficult year for the banking industry. Our principal concern was to service the requirements of our customers during many trying months."

## QUARTETTO ITALIANO

The Rhode Island Chamber Music Concerts has rescheduled the Quartetto Italiano, which will play on Wednesday, March 15, in Alumnae Hall, Pembroke College, at 8:30 p.m.

## SABBATH OBSERVANCE

14 Adar 1  
Candlelighting Time — 5:12 P.M.

**EDUCATIONAL FUNDS THROUGH LIFE INSURANCE**

**CONTACT**



**ELLIOT F. SLACK**  
1018 INDUSTRIAL BANK BLDG.  
DE 1-2422  
**SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA**

**NAMED BY MUTUAL**  
Norman Robinson and Martin B. Feibish, representatives of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., have been named to the company's President's Club, for representatives writing \$1,000,000 of new life insurance in one year. The Club will meet in Mexico City this year. They have also been designated Executive Field Underwriters, an award made for outstanding sales and service to policyholders. Mr. Robinson and his family live on Eighth Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Feibish on President Avenue.

**KELLER'S KOSHER MEAT MARKET**  
WILLARD SHOPPING CENTER  
**KASHRUTH and QUALITY**

OUR HOMEMADE CHOPPED LIVER IS THE TASTIEST

WE NOW HAVE N. Y. STEER FEET

If it's the best, we sell it  
Try us and see  
"The proof of the pudding is in the eating"

FREE DELIVERY TO ALL POINTS  
JA 1-0960

**PETER PAN GIFT SHOP**  
1084 HOPE ST. 521-2292

IS NOW CARRYING A COMPLETE LINE OF PARTY NAPKINS & TOWELS

We have assorted colors and designs of . . .

•COCKTAIL NAPKINS •GUEST TOWELS  
•LUNCHEON NAPKINS •TABLE COVERS

**TRINITY SQUARE REPERTORY CO.**

**LAST WEEK**

**"A Midsummer Night's Dream"**

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY  
Feb. 27 and 28; March 1, 2, 3 and 4

CURTAIN: 8:30 P.M.  
SATURDAY MATINEE  
CURTAIN 2:30

R.I. School of Design Auditorium  
Box Office 351-4242 Room A The Arcade

# BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

Most players are under the impression that when they hold the Queen and Jack of a suit in one hand and the Ace in the other, they should automatically, to capture the King, play the Queen and pray, in other words, finesse. A few weeks ago an article appeared here showing that under certain conditions, the proper play might be the Ace first, hoping that the King is in front of the Queen and the finesse would lose if taken. Today's hand shows still another situation which will also show that the play of the Queen should be far from automatic.

North  
 ♠ 7 5 3  
 ♥ A 8 4  
 ♦ A J 10 5  
 ♣ A 7 5

West  
 ♠ K Q 10 9 8 6  
 ♥ J 9 6  
 ♦ K 7 4  
 ♣ K

East  
 ♠ 4  
 ♥ 10 5 3  
 ♦ 9 8 6 2  
 ♣ 10 9 8 6 3

South  
 ♠ A J 2  
 ♥ K Q 7 2  
 ♦ Q 3  
 ♣ Q J 4 2

Mrs. Leonard Y. Goldman and Mrs. Jordan Rice of Providence were North and South, North dealer, with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
1D	P	1H	1S
P	P	3NT	End

South might have responded with a Two No Trump bid, she had the qualifications for it, but she decided to show her Heart suit first; she knew she had a game and a new suit was a forcing bid; North had to keep the Bidding open. When West came in with her Spade overall, however, she relieved North of her responsibility, for now a bid by the opener would be construed as a free bid, showing a little more unless it is a raise of partner's suit. So North passed the bid around to her partner. South now realized that with a minimum in her partner's hand slam was out of the question and that as she had two likely Spade stoppers of her own, No Trump would be a fine place to play the Hand, so she simply bid the game herself. Any other bid would be wrong for it would place too much of a burden on her partner who probably would have passed any bid South might make unless it was another forcing bid.

West led the Spade King which

## Bulgarian Jews Publish Yearbook

SOFIA — The Cultural and Educational Association of Jews in Bulgaria has published a yearbook, a large volume containing considerable material on Bulgarian Jewry, in addition to the usual calendar material.

Entitled "Godishnik," the yearbook carries an introduction written by Dr. Yossef Ostrukov, the association chairman. The preface was prepared by Prof. Jacques Nathan, a Jewish member of the Bulgarian Academy of Sciences.

Essays in the yearbook deal with the history of Bulgarian Jews, Jewish economics in the Balkans in the 16th and 17th centuries, the fate of Bulgarian Jews during World War II, and statements about Jews by Bulgarian statesmen.

Summaries in English, French and Spanish are included with an explanation that Bulgarian is not known to readers outside of Bulgaria.

## Brazilians Elect 6 As Deputies

RIO DE JANEIRO — Six Jews were elected to the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of Brazil's parliament, in the recent countrywide elections, according to tallies completed here.

Also elected to the national Chamber of Deputies was Mrs. Julia Steinbruch.

was allowed to hold. South would welcome another Spade lead which would give her two tricks in that suit and West obliged for she was not positive who held the Jack. When East showed out West was now marked with a six card suit.

Next came the Diamond Queen, covered by West, the Ace winning. Had West not covered, all four Diamonds would have been good but now East's 9 was still good on the fourth round. Hearts were now attacked and found to split evenly. Before cashing the last Heart the two high Diamonds were played and then a Spade was led to the Jack, East discarding a second Club. She had to hold her last Diamond. The last Heart was now cashed and Declarer was about to finesse for the Club King by leading her Queen when she stopped to count what she already had seen. When East showed out of Spades on the second trick, West was known to have six, and she followed on three Diamonds and three Hearts, therefore she could have but one Club. If it were not the King then the finesse would lose anyhow and when a Diamond was cashed Declarer would be sorry she had not taken the Club finesse before cashing the third Diamond. If it should be the King it would be a singleton so the play of the Queen had to be a bad play. So Declarer played small to the Ace and when the King was played she made all the rest of the tricks for six.

Moral: Each time an opponent shows out of a suit, the complete count of that suit becomes known. The more suits you can make them show out of, the better the count you can get. This can often lead to enough extra knowledge to govern the right play.



HADASSAH PROGRAM—Morton Blender, WPRO-TV and radio veteran newsman, will be featured at the press conference on Israel and the Middle East at the Providence Hadassah meeting on Monday, Feb. 27, at Providence Hebrew Day School. Mr. Blender shared in the George Foster Peabody award for his coverage of the Eichmann trial in Israel in 1961.

Members of the news panel from Hadassah will be Mesdames Samuel Kouffman, David Hassenfeld, Manfred Weil, Martin Lifland and Merrill Hassenfeld. Mrs. Morris Povar will be moderator. A coffee hour at 12:30 p.m. will precede the open board meeting at which Mrs. Elisha Scollard will preside. The community is invited to attend.

ALBANY MINYAN  
 ALBANY, N. Y. — Daily Jewish religious prayer services — the first to be held in this state capitol since World War II — are now conducted each morning and evening with some 30 to 40 Senators, Assemblymen and legislative aides gathering in the office of Assembly Majority Leader Moses M. Weinstein for a minyan.

## THE GOLDEN YEARS

HE ELECTS TO RETIRE AT 62 — AND DISCOVERS HE'S RICH

Any working man or woman who has reached the age of 60 should get a copy of his employer's pension plan next week, take it home, put on his specs, and read it. Line by line.

He may discover, as Wilber H. Jennings did, that he will have more money to spend if he retires at age 62 than he'll have if he continues to work.

Mr. Jennings worked for a good company — a public utility — that has a better pension plan than most. It also was a company that was willing to pay a premium to encourage its older employees to scram. As many other companies are these days.

"I never made a lot of money on my job," Mr. Jennings says. "I got up to \$400 a month in the mid-fifties, then to \$500, and finally up to \$625 by the time I reached age 62. Under our pension plan I could get \$390 a month if I retired. I took it . . ."

The pension plan offered Mr. Jennings, who had 34 years of service, an "Early Retirement" pension of \$157.25 a month at 62. His Social Security came to \$105.40. Then there was the inducement — and "Early Retirement Supplemental Income" of \$127.35.

The Supplemental Income will stop when Mr. Jennings reaches age 65, bringing his total income down to \$262.65. "But I'll have three good years of free living by then, and my wife assures me we can make do on the \$262 after 65 . . ."

Had Mr. Jennings continued working to age 65 his pension would have come to \$214 and his Social Security to \$143, for a total of \$357.

"Apart from the Supplemental Income, I got a special concession on health insurance by retiring at 62," he says. "Under

the company program my hospitalization and surgical premiums are paid until I reach 65, at which time Medicare takes over. And under Medicare the company will pay my first \$40 of hospital confinement, will pay the extra \$10 a day I will be charged if I am confined over 60 days and up to 90 days, and then will pay the entire tab for the 30 days after that."

Mr. Jennings isn't quite sure just how much richer he is on his \$390 Early Retirement income than he was on his \$625 job. "My wife says we're richer, and I know that we now have about \$75 a month to throw around that I didn't have before."

"Some of the benefits are fairly obvious. The income tax is no longer deducted from what I get. Neither is the Social Security tax, or the pension contribution, or the union dues. And I no longer need my \$1.50 a day, or about \$30 a month, which I took out for transportation to the job and lunches . . ."

But the major benefits to the Jennings have come from the changed way of life that retirement permitted them. "I don't know where my money went while I was working. We were dolled to death for sure, with donations to this and that, repairs on the house, and always something extra at work for gifts, clothes, beers. Always something. And month in and month out we did little better than break even . . ."

They sold their home (for \$12,225 net) when he retired, moved south, bought a trailer (second-hand for \$7,200), parked it in a pleasant, shaded trailer park for \$32 a month.

For the GOLDEN YEARS 36-page booklet, send 50c in coin (no stamps), to Dept. C.S.P.S., Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

ZIONIST ISRAEL TOUR  
 NEW YORK—The Israel Tour for Teenagers, sponsored by the American Zionist Youth Commis-

sion, will include 175 teenagers this summer, an increase of 50 in the number accepted. They will visit Sde Boker Institute for several days.



COME IN AND SEE THE NEW, EXCITING SPRING FASHION CUSTOM MADE BEDSPREADS AND DRAPERIES

The lovely look of fashion that compliments you and your home. We pride ourselves for the finest selection of elegantly custom made draperies and bedspreads. You will marvel at the savings of 20% to 30%.

For Shop At Home Service Ask For: Sandick Chemov

**CHERNOV BROS., INC.**  
 217 No. Main St., Prov., R.I. PL 1-4910

A PRICE TRAVEL EXCLUSIVE

## STUDENT TOURS 1967

TOUR . . . U.S. - EUROPE - CANADA - MEXICO ISRAEL - PLUS MANY, MANY OTHERS

"PRICE TRAVEL HAS DONE IT AGAIN!"

WE HAVE ARRANGED INTERVIEWS IN OUR OFFICE WITH REPRESENTATIVES OF THE LEADING STUDENT TOUR OPERATORS IN THE COUNTRY. THE FOLLOWING IS A SCHEDULE OF THEIR VISITS:

SUN. FEB. 26	<b>BARRON TOURS</b>	MR. JEFFREY BARRON, Dir.
SUN. MAR. 5	<b>SIMMONS TOURS</b>	MRS. ALICE FELD, Dir.
SUN. MAR. 12	<b>ARISTA TOURS</b>	MR. WILLIAM KULIK, Dir.

These are the people who can answer your questions. Call now for a Brochure and an appointment.

Never A Charge For Our Service

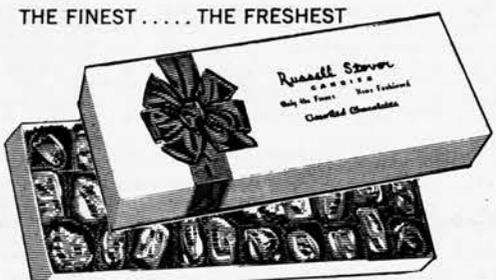
## PRICE TRAVEL SERVICE

776 Hope St., Providence  
 CALL 831-5200  
 EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

THE PERFECT HOSTESS SERVES

## Russell Stover Candies

THE FINEST . . . THE FRESHEST



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES - 1 lb. \$1.70 - 2 lb. \$3.35

## IVY APOTHECARY

736 HOPE STREET 421-3047

# SALE

## PRICES GREATLY REDUCED!

SKI WEAR, WOODEN SKIS, EQUIPMENT

**NOW GOING ON**  
 Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
 Saturdays to 5 p.m.



## The Ski House

1241 Wilbur Avenue Route 103 Somerset, Mass.

# RHODE ISLAND HERALD

THE ONLY ENGLISH JEWISH WEEKLY IN R. I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

Published Every Week By The Jewish Press Publishing Company  
 Box 6063, Providence, R. I. 02904 — Telephone 724-0200  
 PLANT AND OFFICE: HERALD WAY, OFF WEBSTER ST., PAWT., R. I. 02861

CELIA ZUCKERBERG Managing Editor  
 LOIS ATWOOD Editor

Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, Rhode Island  
 Subscription Rates: Fifteen Cents the copy; By Mail, \$5.50 per annum; outside New England, \$6.50 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

The Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1967

## Still A Transitional Society

Israel is no longer a society in transition. It has passed through the pains of growth, has developed from an agricultural and rural civilization into an urban, modern, technological society. Therefore, it should not be included in a conference on the Middle East as "a society in transition."

This, at least, was what the students planning the conference this weekend at Brown and Pembroke said, and this was why the tentative agenda had only one item in which Israel was mentioned, a group discussion late Saturday afternoon on the continuing Arab-Israeli dispute.

The students at Brown and Pembroke are alert, intelligent young men and women, and well-informed on many subjects, but they did not know that Israel is a society in flux. It comes as rather a shock to know that they are not aware of the many problems of society in transition which face Israel as demanding as they face Jordan or the United Arab Republic . . . the integration of Western-oriented Jews from industrialized countries and of Oriental Jews who have grown up in an older, slower culture; the necessity of accepting as citizens all Jews who come to Israel regardless of what they can offer the country, the emerging "color" problem and the difficulty of combining a recession with finding jobs for new immigrants.

Many of the Arab countries seek to vie in arms and power with the Western nations, but are educating for war rather than for peace. Israel attempts the more difficult job of integrating not only Jews from backward Arab nations, but also of welding her Arabs and Jews into one body politic. She has learned much in the continuing struggle. Her conquest of barren lands, in which the swamps have been drained and the hills once again covered with forests as they were in the days of Solomon's temple, have stirred the world's imagination. The concept of the kibbutz, and kibbutz life, have become for all men a bold example of a new communal way of life.

Among the matters to be discussed at the conference by businessmen, scholars and diplomats are how the problems of foreign investment are linked to those of regional development, the impact development is having on culture, how social changes influence international relations, and how "traditional tribal, family, sectarian and local loyalties . . . mold and are molded by problems of modernization." Among the societies of the Middle East still in transition, and discussed and represented at the conference this evening and tomorrow, will be Israel.

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



### INTEREST, STATE TRANSFER TAXES

A primary purpose of this series is to give you income tax savings guides which you could not easily find elsewhere. Another objective is to help you avoid mistakes which could bring your tax return to the attention of an examining agent, a development that obviously could be costly in terms of time and money.

For instance, did you, during 1966's period of historically high interest rates, buy bank "savings bonds," "growth certificates" or other instruments which are similar to U. S. Series E Savings bonds in that they increase in value up to maturity instead of paying interest currently? If so, you must know that there is a key tax difference between your Series E bond and your bank savings bond. You, a cash basis taxpayer, pay no tax on the annual increase in the value of your Series E bond as long as you hold it. (You can pay if you choose, but few do.) You do, however, have to report the year's increase in the value of your bank bond, if you could have redeemed this bond during the year.

This is so even if the interest has not been paid to you and you still hold the bank bond.

Did you pay any state transfer taxes on sale of stock or other securities or of a house during 1966?

State transfer taxes are not deductible unless incurred in business or for the production of income. Thus, the New York State transfer tax on any sales of stocks or other securities you made last year is deductible separately as a tax on page 2 of your Form 1040 and not deducted merely from the sales price of the securities. But a transfer tax on the sale of a residence by one homeowner to another is not separately deductible. If you sold a residence last year and paid a transfer tax, cut your sales price by that amount in calculating your net profit, if any. If you bought a residence and paid a transfer tax, add this amount to your cost.

In deducting any stock transfer taxes on your return, note that there still is no separate line for that deduction in the "Taxes" block under "Part IV. Itemized Deductions" on page 2 of Form 1040. You must write in the line under the last printed item which is for "Personal Property" taxes.

Are you an investor who sold real estate at a profit in 1966? If so, you may have a potential problem. The Treasury often claims that an investor sold his property "primarily for sale to customers in the ordinary course of his trade or business" and if this proves to be so, the investor

(Continued on page 11)

## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

### Brother To Brother



By Beryl Segal

Every year, about this time, we feel a little embarrassed, and we hope that Brotherhood Week will soon be over.

Every year during Brotherhood Week we read newspaper editorials that are similar to the ones we have read last year and the years before that. Every year we see pictures of the people involved in Brotherhood Week ceremonies and we feel sorry for them. They are so self-conscious and the smiles on their faces are so contrived, and the speeches which they make at the banquets are so stilted, and the whole thing gives the impression that they themselves will be glad when it is all over.

And it is too bad. The people who formed the National Conference of Christians and Jews in 1928 meant well. The Brotherhood Days and Weeks they instituted had a vision of something great and lofty. Then it became a routine. A Catholic Priest gives the invocation. A Jewish Rabbi gives the benediction. And in between people of all races deliver talks and express wishes and eat a meal together.

But as it happens so many times with so many organizations, the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Brotherhood Weeks which that conference sponsors, have become part of the national scene and no more. The difference between the ideal and the reality is too great for the organization to grapple with. What should be, and what really is in the relations between races and nationalities and religions are worlds apart.

I was present at one of the banquets arranged by the Brotherhood Week and I remember a speaker saying:

"If we can sit here tonight, eating together, speaking one to another in brotherhood, enjoying ourselves immensely, why can't we do it all through the year?"

It is a good question. Why can't we?

The truth is that for some unknown reason we do not sit together all the other nights of the year. Like Canned Food Week, and like Be Kind to Animals Week, Brotherhood Week does not extend to the rest of the year. Brotherhood is a fine thing. The spirit is very willing, but the flesh is too weak. The voice of brotherhood that is heard once a year doesn't reverberate through the rest of the year. The evening of warmth in which the listeners are basking is not enough to last all through the year. Brotherhood Week, unfortunately, does not have any impact.

In all the years that I have been working among people of various nationalities I have not heard Brotherhood Week mentioned even once. And I have been employed in an institution that by nature hires people of all creeds and races. Never had Brotherhood Week been discussed before,

during, or after the great banquet.

The circles among whom my education in Americanism took place have always looked with skepticism on Brotherhood Week. The speakers and the writers and the people involved in the struggle for equality have never put much store in once-a-year warm-ups. The Labor Movement preferred action to words. They believed in the efficacy of strikes to gain an inch of improvement. And the struggle for improvement was a year around business and not a one-week-in-year get together. And the results were expected to materialize now, and not in pious expressions of hopes for the future.

Moreover, the Labor Movement has never made a distinction between races and nationalities and creeds. The strike was for all who worked in a certain industry. All who were involved benefited from the strike. Nobody asked for certificates of birth or for baptism papers. Jews and Catholics and Protestants and whites and colored were equal in the Unions.

But, alas, even that is no more

true. The Labor Movements of the 20's were not the same as the Unions of today. It is just as hard for a Negro to become a member in the Plumbers Union today as it is for a Jew to become a President of a Railway Company. Pity the speaker at a Brotherhood Week observance in 1967.

How can the speaker work up steam when the people who sit around the hall will not have a Negro in their shops? Listen to the complaints of the Negro everyday. And this is really Brotherhood, isn't it?

How can Catholics and Protestants and Jews sit and smile one to another when tomorrow the Jew will have as much access to the home of the people with whom he has dined tonight as the elephant has to pass through the proverbial eye of a needle.

And what will the speakers at the Brotherhood Week ceremony talk about in 1967?

Will they mention the riots of last summer in our big cities?

Will they refer to the subtle ways the heads of certain firms have, and the heads of these firms may well be among the guests of the dinner, of keeping out "undesirable" nationalities from their shops and offices?

Brotherhood Week in 1967 is an embarrassing thing, and the sooner it is over, the greater the sigh of relief from all concerned.

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

## Editor's Mailbox

### American Jewish Committee Disagrees With Herald Observations On Russia

Dear Miss Atwood:

Your interview with Dr. and Mrs. Carroll M. Silver, which appeared in the Herald on November 18, 1966 was only recently brought to my attention and I have therefore been unable to comment sooner.

In general, I found the article informative and well-presented. However, I would like to make some comments on Dr. Silver's observations, as reported in your story. There is little evidence to show that the position of the scattered Jewish communities has changed "tremendously" since the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev. Little actually changed during Khrushchev's regime for he was anti-Semitic and merely carried over Stalin's policies. This cannot be said of the present leadership which is pragmatically concerned with profound internal and external problems.

There have, of course, been some welcome changes. There is less fear of physical violence, as practiced during the Stalin era and the so-called "economic crimes" launched in Khrushchev's administration. In the last years a few books in Yiddish have been published. The Yiddish-language Sovietish Heimland, launched as an official publication reflecting traditional Soviet themes, has begun to publish articles by living Soviet Yiddish writers, and Israeli authors (even if these are care-

fully selected from among the predominantly pro-Soviet writers). In addition to serving immediate cultural needs, these gestures show Soviet Jews that their cultural life still has vitality. Similarly, in the religious and traditional sphere, more cities were able to bake matzoth last year than in the previous four years, although this is not yet widespread.

Nevertheless, Jews who wish to retain a community identity still find themselves unable to do so, as opposed to other religious or national groups in the USSR. Thus, the institutions for training religious or cultural leaders have not been restored and an entire generation of Jews is growing up ignorant of its cultural and religious traditions. Bereft of teachers, books, and rabbis, etc., there are fewer and fewer persons who can instill the young with a sense of pride reinforced by knowledge. Nor is there a Bible press, contrary to the article's intimation, unless one means the few thousand prayer books issued in Moscow a few years ago. The promised Siddur has yet to appear. Is it any wonder as Dr. Silver notes that the "younger people . . . won't be able to read it" (the Bible)? Despite the fact that Moslems are taught Arabic to read the Koran; that the German minority can study its cultural past in German or, at least, in the Russian language, and use facilities subsidized by the authorities, Hebrew remains forbidden and Yiddish classes or textbooks are non-existent.

It is certainly inaccurate to state that "anti-Semitism is no more prevalent in the USSR than in the United States." According to Dr. Silver, "they were told" this, presumably by officials and I doubt if this represents a wholly objective source. As a matter of fact, anti-Jewish articles which smack of blatant racism continue to appear in Soviet journals and periodicals. This, in a state where all publications must have some sort of official approval. In this country national and local officials and institutions are struggling to eradicate the pockets of bigotry and racism; the same cannot be said for officials in the USSR. In a sense, this is what the poet Yevgeni Yevushenko meant when he clamored for the elimination of Soviet anti-Semitism in his work, Babi Yar.

(Continued on Page 15)

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- Saturday, February 25, 1967  
 3:00 p.m. - Cong. Mishkan T'Neh, Talmud Class  
 Sunday, February 26, 1967  
 7:00 p.m. - Cong. Mishkan T'Neh, Talmud Class  
 Monday, February 27, 1967  
 8:00 p.m. - What Cheer Lodge #24, Knights of Pythias, Regular Meeting  
 8:00 p.m. - Temple Sinai-Men's Club, Board Meeting  
 10:00 a.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting  
 12:30 p.m. - Providence Chapter Senior Hadassah, Regular Meeting  
 1:00 p.m. - Cranston Chapter Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting  
 8:00 p.m. - Pawt. Central Falls Senior Hadassah, Regular Meeting  
 8:00 p.m. - Lad. Aux. Gerald M. Cloman #369 JWVA, Regular Meeting  
 8:00 p.m. - Mothers' Ass'n. Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting  
 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Board Meeting  
 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting  
 8:00 p.m. - Lad. Aux. Lt. Leonard Bloom #284 JWVA, Regular Meeting  
 Tuesday, February 28, 1967  
 1:00 p.m. - Pioneer Women of Providence, Regular Meeting  
 8:00 p.m. - Cranston-Warwick Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting  
 8:00 p.m. - Jewish Single Adults, "What is a Jew?"  
 Wednesday, March 1, 1967  
 12:00 noon - Ladies Ass'n. Jewish Home for the Aged, Donor Luncheon  
 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood PTA Cong. Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting  
 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center, Regular Meeting  
 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Cong. Mishkan T'Neh, Regular Meeting  
 8:15 p.m. - Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting  
 8:00 p.m. - Touro Fraternal Ass'n., Board Meeting  
 Thursday, March 2, 1967  
 10:00 a.m. - Providence Chapter Senior Hadassah, Study Group  
 12:00 noon - Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Luncheon for the Blind  
 8:15 p.m. - Providence Chapter Women's American ORT, Open Board Meeting

Herald subscribers comprise excellent results, advertise in an active buying market. For the Herald. Call 724-0200.

## Protest New Version of Oberammergau Play

PARIS—A new version of the Passion Play staged every 10 years by the villagers of the West German village of Oberammergau was assailed last year by the American Jewish Congress as anti-Semitic. That version is scheduled for presentation again in 1970. The play deals with the trial and crucifixion of Jesus.

The adaptation to be shown in Paris, then in Britain, the United States and Australia, was prepared by Jacob Blume, a German actor and director.

When plans were announced last November for the proposed presentation of the Blume version in London and other British cities, a controversy developed, capped by a formal appeal by the Board of Deputies of British Jews to have nothing to do with the planned presentation.

Blume said in Paris that one of his parents was Protestant and one Jewish and that he changed the Oberammergau version "only by relating the Holy Scriptures." Critics said that this statement did not put the West German actor on record as saying he had removed elements considered anti-Semitic.



OUR YOUNGER SET — Richard Eric, 17 months old, and Judith Iris, five and a half years old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Alexander of 3714 Country Club Road, Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of Pawtucket. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Kastal of Philadelphia, also formerly of Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Paul of Dorchester, Mass. Mr. Alexander is a second-year student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.



## The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

At the Silver Quill Award dinner Vice President Humphrey acknowledged the glowing introduction: "There are times when, as Vice President, you must love to hear certain things that nobody really thinks except the Vice President." He mentioned surprise drop-ins, and said LBJ might walk in and take his remarks right out of his hand:

"It has happened before: in fact, I have two very good speeches that will be in the Johnson Library. These are memorable speeches — the only two I never gave, officially."

Marlon Brando, who was welcomed to Egypt last week although he had no vaccination certificate, once starred on Broadway in Ben Hecht's Israel pageant, "A Flag Is Born" . . . Alan Bates will do "Richard III" for the Stratford, Ontario, centennial this summer . . . Alfred Hitchcock will use Houston's Astrodome as the setting in a film scene . . . Pocket Books made a deal with Doubleday for Louis Nizer's "The Jury Returns," for 1968.

After Prime Minister Harold Wilson met with Gen. de Gaulle, about Britain's entering the Common Market, the BBC man Olivier Todd was asked to reveal, off-the-record, what had happened. "De Gaulle," he said, "gave Wilson what we call a Norman 'No.' It is spelled 'NYes' in English, and pronounced 'Noui' in French."

To promote travel here the U. S. Tourist Information Service gave a typical American luncheon for 100 French travel agents, at Tavern-on-the-Green. . . Jeanne Moreau, who stars with Orson Welles in "Falstaff," will do "The Bride Wore Black" for Francois Truffaut. . . When Tony Randall, starring in ABC Stage 67's "Wide Open Door," was asked what he would like to be if he were not an actor, he replied, "Dead."

Mel Ferrer signed Samantha Jones, the model, for "Wait Until Dark." She's shown hanging inside a transparent dress cover from a hook inside a closet door. When co-star Richard Crenna saw her there, he told her: "I'd speak to my agent, if I were you. That dressing room is ridiculous."

Yogi Berra entertained security analysts and financial writers—by catching a few pitched balls—when his firm, Yoo Hoo Beverage Corp., was listed on the National Exchange this week. . . Terence Stamp finished "Far From the Maddening Crowd" and flew to Kuhlal, Austria—to take ski lessons from Jean Shrimpton. . . Juliet Prowse, starring in a tab version of "Sweet Charity" at

office. "Out here," he said, "there's too much reliance on adapting successful plays and novels. If I ever do any campaigning, it would be for more original screenplays."

Jack Valenti is being queried about three hot sex scenes in "Hurry Sundown" . . . Claude Lelouch, New Wave director of "To Be a Crook," will film his own screenplay, "The Sun Rises in the West," in Rio. . . A caller at the Copa asked: "Who do I have to know to get a ringside table to see Tony Bennett?" The maitre d' replied: "You don't have to know anyone. You have to be known."

Peggy Christensen acted in "My Fair Lady" and in "Around the World in 80 Days." She's considered a look-alike for Sandy Dennis. Because no roles were available, she's currently a waitress at the Jolly Sixpence. . . "My problem," said Miss Christensen, "is that Sandy Dennis looked like Sandy Dennis before I did."

Veronica Lake will produce three films, with Texas Oil backing . . . Connie Frances will have 16 relatives at her Copa premiere. . . Gila Golan, Joe Levine's new star, will leave N. Y. this week. She'll make her films in Brazil. . . In his new comedy, "Love in E-Flat," Norman Krasna refers to the desserts served at our elegant clubs, desserts flavored with brandy, etc.: "A girl can become a chronic alcoholic just from desserts in N. Y." (Distributed 1967, by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

## For And About Teenagers



**THE WEEK'S LETTER:** "I am a girl, 15 years old. I like a boy who is 17 years old. I have been going with him for quite a while. Lately, he has become very jealous and can hardly stand it if I talk to other boys who are merely friends of mine. We are not going steady, at least he has not asked me to go steady. But, we do date each weekend and see very much of each other. I want to know if you call that going steady, if the boy has not asked you to go steady. I would also like to know if you think it is right for him to act as he does toward me, even though we are not going steady! I would like to go steady with him very much, but don't you think I should wait until, or if, he asks me to go steady before I tell anyone we are? I mean, all my friends

think we are because we date so often."

**OUR REPLY:** Your friends think you are going steady because there is no doubt of the fact. You are together every weekend, and more frequently, as you indicated.

But, you haven't made any formal agreements. You haven't even admitted to one another that you have developed a pattern of being together as much as possible.

There is no obligation on the part of either of you. If you have been going together for some time, it should not be too difficult for you to talk things over and decide just where you stand with one another.

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.

All forms of personal and business insurance including - Life - Accident - Group - Fire - Automobile - Casualty - Bonds

**Murry M. Halpert**

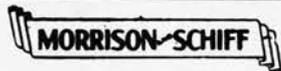
800 Howard Bldg.  
Residence: DE 1-6949  
DE 1-9100



## JULIE'S KOSHER DELICATESSEN

731 HOPE STREET

621-9396



### BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON

## Bologna or Salami Sandwich

INCLUDES COFFEE

55¢

KOSHER

## Bolognas and Salamis FULL POUND 98¢

INCLUDING MIDGETS AND GARLIC RINGS

GOLDEN-ASSORTED FLAVORS-REG. 75¢

## BLINTZES

PKG.

59¢

## TOMATO SARDINES

OVAL CANS

29¢

GOLDEN'S YELLOW

## MUSTARD

2 FOR

19¢

BREAKSTONE

## COTTAGE CHEESE

LB. CONTAINER

29¢

Take Her To Dine Tonight at

## BIG JOE'S STEAK HOUSE



Old Southwestern - Spanish Atmosphere  
Excellent Cuisine  
Try Big Joe's STEAK RANCHERO

A choice Sirloin Steak. Char-broiled to perfection over the embers and served with Raucher's Butter Sauce. Includes Potato; baked with Sour Cream, Delmonico or French Fries and Vegetable. Includes Salad, Relish Tray and an ass't. of Hot Rolls

**\$3.75** Complete

## Steaks • Seafood • Chops

Open 11:30 am-10:30 pm Saturdays 'til Midnight  
No Food Service After 9:30 pm - Closed Mondays

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 767-1961

Joseph Pasonelli Maitre'de — Santiago Perez, Mgr.

Visit Our New Bar & Cocktail Lounge featuring the Lowery Console Music EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT



## Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

AND ALL THE WHILE—it's long overdue. I mean recognition for an outstanding basketball team right in our midst here in Little Rhody where we've been enthralled and enraptured by the suspense and excitement surrounding the fabulous Friars and the redoubtable Rams. And it might be the Indians of Bryant College with their impressive record and remarkable spirit which stems, no doubt, from the infectious personality of Dr. Gardner Jacobs, the college president. Those Indians who have been led by a Smile, Tom Smile, and who seem headed for National recognition.

BUT—the Bryant Basketeers are being recognized and although I'd like to devote the whole column to them, I just can't do it this time because I've got to salute another outstanding basketball team in our community. And although the Indians have a Smile all the while, I dare say that the team I have in mind is "smiling" and prettier. It plays in a circle that offers an alluring competition and a sportsmanship that is beautiful. And up until a week or so ago, it had gone for two years without suffering a defeat in games with teams such as "The House of The Pines" and "Milton Academy" until it met the Bay View Academy team on what is reported an "off-day." So, may I ask your support while rallying praise for the Mary C. Wheeler Basketball Team of young ladies who may not get the big headlines but who know the game and play it well.

NOT AN EXCUSE—Did you know or do you know it? That the R. I. Reds have faced the toughest, roughest schedule in the American Hockey League this season. Looking it over with Owner Lou Pieri and Coach Frank Mathers of the Hershey Bears the other night, we discovered that the Providence team is listed for games on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights in succession on fifteen weekends. Five times the Reds are scheduled for games on Wednesdays in addition to the grueling Friday, Saturday and Sunday bookings. "It's a rough schedule," Pieri said to Coach Mathers, "And it won't happen again." Mathers agreed and then ventured, "You have the roughest team in the American League. They grab, they hold and they hook." That made Pieri's eyes flash. "What are you talking about?" he questioned. "Your defencemen were hitting my players hard and checking them against the boards and breaking all kinds of rules!" "Oh, I'm not complaining," Mathers said, "I suppose your players are so anxious—well, you can't blame them."

ON BOXING—Somewhere the name of Joe Cellitti should be inscribed as a reminder that there is principle and character and regard for one's fellowmen in the game of boxing. And if the many art of self-defense returns to the popularity it once held, a lion's share of the credit will have to go to Joe. Cellitti has been working diligently with several boys in the preliminary Golden Gloves Tournament at New Bedford, the aim being a place in the big Tournament at Lowell this week. Joe's son, "Mickey", was a trophy winner at New Bedford and headed toward the bigger tourney. So were Eugene Krank, a triple A.A.U. champion, and Frank Bianchini, a diamond belt champion in 1966, both Cellitti charges. They will not be entered in the Lowell championships. Why? Well, two weeks ago "Mickey" Cellitti tipped the beam at 152. Came the snowstorm and "Mickey" had a job plowing from early morn until the "Late, Late Movie" was over. As he worked out in the gym, Al Winters, a member of Joe Cellitti's staff, watched and reported that "Mickey" looked tired and weak. He had dropped twelve pounds. "You're out of it," Joe said, "No more Golden Gloves for you." And what happened to Krank and Bianchini? According to Joe, "Krank goes to school at night and couldn't train properly

so I told him school was more important. Bianchini has had a cold and he didn't look strong enough so I wouldn't enter him either."—Ah, greater love has no man and if many of those pro trainers and managers had had the same consideration, the game of boxing would have more respect today.

BASEBALL IS NEAR—So how about this one: The bases were loaded and there were no outs; the batter hit a line single and not a man scored. How did it happen? They were teams of girls. And I can add that two men referee basketball games but I know a game during which there wasn't a foul called by a man. Why? The referee was Mary Ann Farraba who is very capable with the whistle. In fact, she refereed the entire WAC'S Tournament at Otis Air Force Base. When she isn't employed at Johnson's Hummocks, she is busy refereeing these afternoons. And that's it and remember, "Be good even if you can't be clever." — CARRY ON!

## Reports Attitude Of Jewish Students Towards Catholics, Protestants

By ROSEMARY S. BANNON

(Condensed from SOCIOLOGICAL ANALYSIS)

(Dr. Bannon is a member of the faculty of sociology at De Paul University, Chicago — Ed.)

How do Jews evaluate Christians? We have some information on Christian attitudes toward Jews but very little on what Jews think of Catholics and Protestants. This study addresses itself to the question, "What do Jewish high school students in a large midwestern city think about Catholics and Protestants and their relations with them?" The results indicate above all a distance which must be bridged by both sides.

The 762 subjects of this investigation were drawn from three different types of institutions. The first group was comprised of 209 students attending a Jewish parochial academy full time. One hundred and twenty students attending public high schools who attended Hebrew high school extension classes on a part time basis made up the second group. The third component consisted of 433 public high school students who were members of Jewish youth organizations from the south, west, and north sides of the city. The respondents represent affiliated Jewish high school students in a mid-western city. The organizations from which they were drawn are acknowledged as the most representative in the area. We do not assume that the generalizations made here apply to the entire Jewish high school student population.

The hypothesis developed was that: the frequency of expressed intolerance for an out-group is related to the frequency of discrimination and prejudice personally and vicariously experienced by the subjects. Intolerance may take the form of unfavorable categorical judgments and/or the anticipation of prejudice and discrimination from members of the out-group (implied intolerance). The hypothesis contains two corollaries which were tested in separate breakdowns. The purpose of this was to observe the difference between personally experienced discrimination and implied intolerance; and vicariously experienced discrimination and implied intolerance.

Intolerance is defined here as readiness to pass unfavorable judgments on persons or a group of persons identified as either church members of a specific religious community or "non-church members," that is to say, persons without identifiable religious group affiliation. Actual intolerance is indicated by means of negative verbal opinions recorded in certain questions on the Questionnaire on



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaw of 315 Oakland Street, Fall River, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Margot, to Harold Milton Horwitz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Manuel Horwitz of 15 Bedford Road, Pawtucket.

Miss Shaw attended Elmira College, Elmira, N.Y., and the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University, where she is a senior. Mr. Horwitz, a graduate of Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. (1964), will graduate in 1968 from Tufts University School of Medicine. He is a member of Sigma Xi.

Intergroup Relations, and agreement with negative opinions on the Remmers' Scale For Measuring Attitudes Toward Any Defined Group, Form A.

## First Step Of Study Tests Students' General Feeling

The initial step in the investigation was to test the general attitude among the participating groups toward "Church members," i.e., Catholics, Protestants, and Jews, and toward individuals without formal identifiable religious affiliation. The Remmers' Scale was used for this purpose. Analysis of the arithmetic means and standard deviations of the group scores on the Remmers' Scale indicated that all groups of Jewish students tested rated "non-church members" less favorably than members of the three religious denominations. While Catholics were not rated as unfavorably as individuals without formal religious group affiliation, they were rated less favorably than Protestants and Jews.

Information obtained by means of the Questionnaire on Intergroup Relations (QIR) was used to ascertain the frequency with which individuals reported personal and vicarious experiences of discrimination and prejudice ("victimization"), — "many times," a "limited number of times," and "never." Personally experienced discrimination or prejudice includes any negative overt or covert

## Tests Demonstrate That More Boys Than Girls Suffer Discrimination

The tests demonstrated that more boys than girls experienced discrimination and prejudice, and that they in turn check one or more groups as those they do not "particularly like" among Catholics, Protestants and Jews more frequently than would be expected by chance. More boys than girls checked boys and girls from Catholic schools as a group they do not "particularly like." Similarly, boys expressed more negative opinions in the questions indicating implied intolerance. There was no significant difference between boys and girls in their rating of Protestants.

Vicarious experience is also related to actual and implied intolerance. The total number of respondents reporting that they had heard of anti-Jewish experiences from friends or relatives was 397 (59%); 353 (46%) report never having heard of such experiences from others. The examples of personal and vicarious victimization are viewed as frustrations induced by

## THEATRE REVIEW

### Comic Scenes Dominate Trinity's 'Midsummer'

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," directed by Louis Beachner, will reopen on Monday, February 27, at the Rhode Island School of Design auditorium. The Trinity Square Repertory Company production has sets by Lynn Pecktal, lighting by Roger Morgan, costumes by John Lehmyer, music by Richard Cumming and dances by William Cain. The cast:

Theseus . . . . . Charles Lowe  
Egeus . . . . . Alexander Wolfson  
Lysander . . . . . Donald Gantry  
Demetrius . . . . . Dennis Longwell  
Philstrate . . . . . Madison P. Mason  
Peter Quince . . . . . Peter Gerety  
Snug . . . . . Charles Lelpart  
Nick Bottom . . . . . James Gallery  
Francis Flute . . . . . Andrew Robinson  
Tom Snout . . . . . Robert J. Colonna  
Robin Starveling . . . . .  
Marius F. Mazmanian  
Hippolyta . . . . . Barbara Orson  
Hermia . . . . . Virginia Blue  
Helena . . . . . Blythe Danner  
Oberon . . . . . Ed Hall  
Titania . . . . . Katherine Helmond  
Puck . . . . . Schorling Schneider  
Peaseblossom . . . . . Winifred Elze  
Cobweb . . . . . Mary Wrubel  
Moth . . . . . Dawn Nelson  
Mustardseed . . . . . Dorcas Haller  
Attendants . . . . . Robert Applegarth  
Robert Lampaert

Shakespeare's fairytale of lovers human and inhuman is played upon a single set, the giant columns serving as the walls of Theseus' palace in Athens and also as the magic wood where mistaken enchantments and mischievous sprites make all things strange. The lighting is inspired and ap-

propriate: when Theseus comes upon a darkened stage and suddenly sees the sleeping couples, he asks, "But, soft! what nymphs are these?" In all too many productions, poor Theseus has been hard put to it to ask that question, with the damsels so clearly lighted that he could hardly miss seeing them for the previous 25 lines of the scene. But in this, as in every scene of the Trinity production, the lighting is a vital part of the unity. Costumes are also very good, from the colorful flowing draperies of the women to the rough clothing of the Athenian "mechanics." The fairies' garments are especially wonderful, and reinforce the feeling that they are alien, non-mortal, which is alternately stressed or forgotten in the comedy. The music, especially as the play begins, sets the mood for the evening.

The actors who bring the play to life play every comic scene for that effect. In addition to the frequently funny clowning of the Athenian workmen, Blythe Danner plays an adorable, roguish Helena. George Bernard Shaw once wrote of an actress playing Hermia in this play, that "she condescends to arrant clowning . . . when she is on the stage, the play asserts its full charm." In this production, it could be said of Miss Danner. When Helena, crossed in love and not about to give up her Demetrius, throws herself into awkward yet graceful attitudes, or languishes soulfully but gaily about the stage, the audience is completely hers. Lovely Helena's foil is Hermia, a contrast in height, figure and suitors. James Gallery is a very good Nick Bottom, with a no-nonsense stolidity about his declamation and a hitherto unsuspected gift for comedy.

The many youngsters present when I saw the play seemed to be following it closely and enjoying it thoroughly. The 40,000 high school students in the state who will see it as a Project Discovery production will undoubtedly enjoy it, too. It is beautiful, the story line is easy to follow, and much of it is funny. Some of the actors were sometimes hard to understand, some who seemed type-cast were not quite as right in their parts as one might have expected, laughter on stage sometimes went on too long when the audience was not echoing it, and an almost imperceptible letdown slowed some of the non-comic scenes. But neither "nuptial" nor "was" (instead of "nuptial" and "was") are grievous errors, in a production which will be remembered for boisterous, good-natured humor; Ed Hall as an Oberon of wild magnificence; fascinatingly clothed fairies; Colonna's portrayal of Fall, a part for which he is admirably fitted by nature, and Miss Danner as lovesick Helena.

LOIS ATWOOD

chial schools. Protestant boys and girls accounted for a total of 10.2%. The final question on the QIR sought to discover the respondent's reason for not liking the particular group or groups he had checked. The group which expressed negative valuations most frequently was the students from the South side youth group who registered 40.1%, the second highest total, 18.5%, being expressed by the students from the North side youth group.

A hostile attitude toward Jews was the trait most frequently ascribed to Catholics as is evident from some of the statements quoted below:

"It depends on the person—but kids from Catholic schools seem to me to most frequently be the most hostile toward Jews."

"Because they are prejudiced against the Jews. Many of my Jewish friends have come in contact with them. They spit on the Jews. They are taught only to love themselves and their religion. They despise Jews."

A number of students included statements which explicitly stated that anti-Semitism was taught. Some were:

(Continued on page 12)

**Society**



**ENGAGED** — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wunsch of 274 Blackstone Boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ilene, to Charles Duncan Rice, son of Dr. and Mrs. James I. Rice of Hamilton Place, Aberdeen, Scotland.

Miss Wunsch, a Hope High School alumna, will be graduated from Wellesley College in June and will do graduate work next year in philosophy at the University of Aberdeen. She was chairman of the Wellesley College Pressboard and is president of Zeta Alpha Literary Society there. Mr. Rice received his M.A. with First Class Honors from the University of Aberdeen (1964), did research for a doctorate in American History at the Universities of Edinburgh, Oxford and London and at Harvard University, and will receive his Ph. D. from Edinburgh next October. He was visiting Henry Fellow at Harvard in 1965-66. He is assistant professor of American History at the University of Aberdeen.

A July wedding is planned. Eileen McClure Photo

**Sephardic Jews Elect Dr. Gaon**

**NEW YORK**—The Rev. Dr. Haham Solomon Gaon, Chief Rabbi of the Sephardic Congregations of the British Commonwealth, has been elected president of the Union of Sephardic Congregations (in the United States and Canada).

Dr. Gaon, who is also director of the Sephardic Studies Program at Yeshiva University, heads an organization whose major functions are perpetuation of the rich Sephardic heritage, placement of Sephardic rabbis, publications, and distribution of Sephardic prayer-books throughout the world.

The Union, founded in 1929 by its honorary president Dr. David de Solo Pool, also publishes the Fast Day Prayerbook under Dr. Gaon's supervision and in cooperation with the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogues of London and New York.

Its rabbinic placement efforts have been assisted over the past three years by Yeshiva University's Sephardic Studies Program, directed by Dr. Gaon.

Sephardic Jews trace their ancestry to Spain and Portugal. Their ritual and dialect differ slightly from those of Central and Eastern European Jews, known as Ashkenazim. Many of the earliest Jewish immigrants to America were Sephardic Jews expelled from Spain during the Inquisition in the 15th Century.

Dr. Gaon was born in Travnick, Yugoslavia in 1912 and has lived in England since 1934. He received his B.A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of London, and was named Chief Rabbi of the Sephardic Congregations of the British Commonwealth in 1949. He assumed direction of Yeshiva University's Sephardic Studies Program in 1964.

**SEN. BILGOR NAMED**  
Senator Irving J. Bilgor of Providence has been appointed a commissioner to represent Rhode Island on the Compact for Education. Other state members of the commission are Governor Chafee, Rep. Donald R. Bonner of Westerly, Robert F. Pickard of East Greenwich, Dr. William P. Robinson Jr. of East Providence, and Mrs. John M. Sapinsley and George W. Kelsey of Providence.

**ANNOUNCE FIRST CHILD**  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Martin Lyons of 52 B Beaconwood Drive, Newton-Highlands, Mass., announce the birth of their first child and son, Bradford Gottlieb, on Feb. 14. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gottlieb of 150 Crestview Drive, Manchester, N. H. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Lyons of 80 Lenox Avenue. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Mary Lyons of 65 Laurel Avenue, Mrs. Harry Cohen of 211 Adelaide Avenue (formerly of 90 Sumter Street) and Mrs. Gertrude Gottlieb of New York City.

**ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER'S BIRTH**  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sharfman of New York City announce the birth of their first child, Lauren Merrill, on Feb. 6. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Newman of Paris Street, Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sharfman of Silver Spring, Md.

**SON'S BIRTH ANNOUNCED**  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thaler of Bethesda, Md., formerly of Providence, announce the birth of a son, Kent Myles, on Feb. 15. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saul Gerber of Portland, Me. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thaler of Pawtucket. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ida Cohen of Miami Beach, Fla., and paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Kate Feldstein of Pawtucket.

**DAUGHTER IS BORN**  
Mr. and Mrs. Manny Sherman of 259 Cole Avenue announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Melissa Page, on Feb. 3. Mrs. Sherman is the former Joan Kushner. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kushner of 74 Savoy Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sherman of 72 Upland Road, Woonsocket.

**NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST**  
Miss Francee Rakatansky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Rakatansky of 34 Old Tannery Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Connecticut College for the first semester of the academic year. A graduate of Hope High School, she is a senior at the liberal arts college for women.

**ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED**  
Mr. and Mrs. Al Lieberman of South Orange, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Sue, to Steven F. Weisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Weisman of Cole Avenue.

Miss Lieberman is a student at Boston University. Mr. Weisman is a graduate of Boston University's College of Liberal Arts. They will be married on May 28.

**BECOME BAS MITZVAH**  
Cheryl Abrams, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Abrams, and Sandra Wasser, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wasser, became Bas Mitzvah at Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center on Friday, Feb. 17.



**ENGAGED** — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pickar of 145 Colonial Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Francine Leah, to Ronald Allan Landay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Landay of 6538 Darlington Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Pickar, a graduate of Classical High School, is a student at Rhode Island College. Mr. Landay is a graduate of Taylor Alerdice High School, Pittsburgh, and a pre-med student at Brown University, where he is a member of Tower Club.

**Israel Cabinet Crisis Averted**

**JERUSALEM** — An inter-coalition committee which was named to seek a solution to a Government dispute over cost-of-living payments, began sessions last week amid indications that a threatened Cabinet crisis had been averted.

The core of the dispute is a compromise proposal by the Alignment of Premier Levi Eshkol's Mapai party and Achdut Avodah to pay in 1967 half of the scheduled cost-of-living allowances given workers on the basis of changes in Israel's cost-of-living index. The leftist Mapam, a coalition member, had demanded full payment but was understood to have agreed to the compromise as did the Histadrut, Israel's labor federation, but the religious bloc and the Independent Liberals served a virtual ultimatum on Premier Eshkol that if increases in either the allowances or wages were approved, they would quit the Government, precipitating its collapse.

The 14-member inter-coalition committee represents coalition parties and the Histadrut. Its members include Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Labor Minister Yigal Allon and Histadrut Secretary-General Aharon Becker.

Details of the discussions were kept secret but sources close to the Alignment said that it appeared likely a solution to the impasse would be based on payment of four per cent of the allowance — about half of the actual cost — to workers earning less than 600 pounds (\$200) a month. The session began in a spirit of guarded optimism with participants quoted as believing a Cabinet crisis would be avoided.

**Collector Of Jewish Art Dies In Palm Beach, Fla.**

**PALM BEACH, FLA** — Michael M. Zagayski, a leading collector of Jewish ceremonial objects, paintings and sculpture, died Saturday. He was 74 years old and also lived at 340 East 52nd Street, New York.

A major part of the Zagayski collection, comprising 400 objects, was sold for \$347,680 in 1964 in the Parke-Bernet Galleries. The Jewish Museum, at which he had frequently exhibited his Judaica, bought extensively.

Among the richly embellished ceremonial objects brought together by Mr. Zagayski from all over the world since 1940 were some Venetian wedding rings of the 16th and 17th centuries.

Mr. Zagayski was born in Kielce, Poland, and became a leader in the cement and oil industry there. When Hitler invaded Poland, he was attending a meeting of the Jewish Agency in Geneva. He went

to London and then to the United States. He served as a vice consul here of the Polish Government in Exile in World War II. Later he became a United States citizen.

Mr. Zagayski had started collecting as a youth in Poland and by 1939 he had accumulated a great collection. "It was like a museum" he once said. The entire collection was lost — looted by the invading Germans in World War II.

A year later, he began a new collection. For years he spent much of his time traveling in search of works to buy.

At the 1964 sale, he said by telephone from Palm Beach, "It is heartbreaking for me to sell. I traveled months and years to find a small item, and sometimes I exchanged many pieces for one that was wonderful and rare." He did not attend the sale.

**SOCIAL ILLNESS CONFERENCE**  
Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen of Temple Emanu-El and Dr. Antonio Capone, psychiatry chief at Pawtucket Memorial Hospital, will lead the discussion at a physician-clergy conference on interrelationships in the management of social illness, to be held Monday at the Rhode Island Medical Society Library. Dr. Paul B. McCleave, a Presbyterian minister and director of the medicine and religion department of the American Medical Association, will be keynote speaker at the conference, to which about 100 clergymen have been invited.

**ISRAEL'S MUNICIPALITIES**  
**HAIFA** — Israel has a total of twenty-six municipalities with populations ranging from 8,000 to more than 400,000.

**FABULOUS 14 DAY HAWAIIAN CARNIVAL \$699.**  
Includes Las Vegas, San Francisco & Honolulu PLUS food, beverage and fun filled nights.  
CALL NOW FOR MORE INFORMATION  
**PRICE TRAVEL**  
776 Hope St. 831-5200

**INDIA IMPORTS**  
SARIES  
RAW SILKS  
Handicrafts  
Jewelry  
Musical Instruments  
EMPORIUM - India  
287 Thayer Street  
Providence  
OPEN DAILY  
2 P.M. to 9 P.M.  
SATURDAY  
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Phone 421-2283

**LIMITED OFFER!**  
OFFER EXPIRES SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25  
**"Death of a President"**  
by William Manchester  
Regular \$10.00  
SPECIAL PRICE \$6.99  
Publication Date March 20  
4% Sales Tax 28c; Postage 25c - Check or Money Order Accepted  
**COLLEGE HILL BOOK STORE**  
252 THAYER STREET PROVIDENCE, R.I.  
(next to Avon Theatre)

**HUB WHOLESALE CO.**  
212 North Main Street Providence, R.I.  
**ATTENTION!**  
**ALL SALESMAN BOWLERS**  
Howie Backner (Class A) — Sid Green (Class B)  
WIN 1st PLACE IN CONGRESS BOWLING TOURNEY  
**STRIKE** IT RICH AND **SPARE** HAVE MONEY TO  
WITH PROFITABLE ITEMS FOR  
WINTER CLEARANCE AND SPRING SPECIALS  
SLACKS - SHORTS - SUITS - SWEATERS  
SPREADS - DRAPES - CURTAINS

**FRED SPIGEL'S**  
**KOSHER MEAT MARKET**  
243 RESERVOIR AVE., PROVIDENCE HO 1-0425  
**ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
**HOT DOGS** 8 to pkg. **49¢** PKG  
**KNOCKWURST** 4 to pkg. **49¢** PKG  
**BREAKSTONE COTTAGE CHEESE** lb. cont. **25¢**  
**100% ALL BEEF PATTIES** to 5 lb. **69¢** lb. pkg  
**BLACK ANGUS COOKED CORN BEEF** **1.99** lb.  
**A WORD ABOUT POLICY**  
We at Fred Spigel's, from top management on down, solemnly promise you — our esteemed customers — three all important things:  
**COURTEOUS SERVICE — QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS — LOW LOW PRICES**  
No right thinking business men would promise otherwise. Not if they wanted to stay in business and grow and prosper, which we do. Therefore we make this pledge: If at any time you are dissatisfied, with any, we repeat any, product or foodstuff purchased in Fred Spigel's Store we will gladly (and LEAPIN' LIZZARDS we mean it!) make amends, apologize, and immediately go out and shoot ourselves.

**FLORENCE APPEAL**  
LONDON — The World Sephardi Federation's appeal for aid to the Jewish community of Florence has realized more than \$2,800.

**MONUMENT TO ATHLETES**  
LONDON — A monument to Jewish athletes who were murdered in the Nazi Holocaust will be erected in the Maccabiah village in Israel in 1968, according to Brit Hakoah, the association of former members of Hakoah, a Jewish sports club football team in Vienna. The monument will list the names of the martyred sportsmen and will be dedicated next year.

LEARN HOW TO  
**lose weight  
& keep it off  
with Weight  
Watchers**

Join Weight Watchers\*  
The easy, no fad way to reduce  
Meetings  
throughout  
R.I. and Mass.  
OPEN TO  
MEN WOMEN  
TEEN-AGERS  
For information or  
free literature  
CALL 831-0337  
or Write  
159 Elm Grove Ave., Prov. 02906

**ISRAEL**  
NEW LOW RATES  
75 degrees in Israel  
Now  
9 days departures \$399  
rd. trip jet  
PURIM  
PASSOVER departures \$465  
rd. trip jet  
**PRICE TRAVEL**  
776 Hope St.  
Providence 831-5200



EMANU-EL SISTERHOOD DONOR LUNCHEON COMMITTEE—The Donor Luncheon Committee of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El met recently at the home of Mrs. Milton Dubinsky to plan the Donor Luncheon, to be held on Monday, April 3, at 12 noon in the meeting house with Mort Freeman, concert and folk singer, as featured artist. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen discussed the importance of the Sisterhood's Youth Program which benefits from the luncheon. From left, seated, are Mesdames David Horvitz, Sisterhood president; Mervin Bolusky, luncheon chairman; Harold Jagolinzer, co-chairman; Milton Dubinsky, publicity; Stephen Wasser, hostesses; Sol Haas, reservations; Rabbi Bohnen; and Mesdames Fred Strasmich, decorations, and David Allen, program. Not pictured are Mrs. Benton Odessa, hospitality, and Mrs. Mortyn Zletz, treasurer.

Fred Kelman Photo

**Emanu-El Confirmands' Mothers Hold Elections**

The mothers of the Temple Emanu-El confirmands of 1967 have elected officers to make the necessary arrangements. They are Mesdames Saul Muffs, chairman; William Nasberg, vice-chairman; Edward Silverman, secretary, and Irving Goldfarb, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mesdames Victor Abrams, reception, assisted by Mesdames Malcolm Bromberg, Seymour Cohen, Norman Levine, William Melzer, Mitchell Sack, Edward Segal and Jacob S. Temkin; S. Samuel Kestentman, photographs; Milton Levitt, caps and gowns; Seymour Cohen, flowers; James Goldsmith and David Sadler, gifts, and Hyman Blazer, Bertram Bernstein, Arthur Greenberg and Louis Sandier, telephone squad. The next meeting of the mothers of the confirmands will be held on Thursday, March 2, at 1 p.m. at the Temple.

**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**Mrs. Lazar To Review Book On Beiliss Case**

Mrs. Emanuel Lazar will review the book, "Blood Accusation: The Strange History of the Beiliss Case" by Maurice Samuel, at a regular meeting of the Ladies' Association of Providence Hebrew Day School, to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 8:15 p.m. at the school. The wife of Rabbi Emanuel Lazar, she attended Hunter College and is a graduate of the Seminary College of Jewish Studies. She is a member of the National Board of Directors of the Jewish Braille Institute of America, and is immediate past national president of the Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

Mrs. Sheldon Sollosy will preside, and refreshments will be prepared by Mrs. Milton Winkler, hospitality chairman, assisted by Mesdames Edward Aron, Robert Aron and Abbott Dressler. Hostesses will be Mesdames Milton Dwares, Bruno Harris, Paul Leviten and Joseph Teverow. Mrs. Lazar will be presented by Mrs. Seymore Winograd, program chairman.

**NEW WOONSOCKET RABBI**  
Congregation B'nai Israel of Woonsocket has elected Rabbi William E. Kaufman, now assistant rabbi of Congregation Kehillath Israel, Brookline, Mass., to succeed Rabbi Pesach Krauss who is now spiritual leader of a congregation in Middletown, N. Y. Rabbi Kaufman will come to Woonsocket on June 1.

He holds a Hebrew teacher's diploma from Gratz College, and received his B.A. in philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania. He studied at the Jewish Theological Seminary, was ordained in 1964, and has a master's degree in Hebrew letters.

**MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION**  
A cosmetic demonstration will be given at the meeting of the Mothers' Association of Temple Beth David on Monday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Charles Ross is program chairman.

**COMMISSIONER TO SPEAK**  
Safety Commissioner Harry Goldstein will be guest speaker at the monthly family night services today at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom. Rabbi Charles M. Rubel will conduct the services, at which the new Hebrew School choir will sing. An Oneg Shabbat will follow in the social hall.

**TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE**  
The Sisterhood of Temple Beth David will hold a rummage sale on Wednesday and Thursday, March 1 and 2, from 9 a.m. to

9 p.m. in the temple vestry. Mrs. David Silverman and Mrs. Morris Blazer are chairmen. Committee members are Mesdames Fred Robinson, David Robinson, Henry Brill, Sol Pollack, Ira Talan, Charles Ross, Mary Mushnick (ex officio) and Clara Lerner (publicity).

**ROGER WILLIAMS CHAPTER**  
The Roger Williams Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women held a luncheon report meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Harry Davis to plan the Annual Quota Dinner to be held March 22 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Mrs. Leo L. Jacques, general chairman, announced the appointment of the following captains: Mesdames Raymond Bottelmann, Joseph Cohen, Harry T. Davis, Samuel Eisenberg, Herbert Gleckman, Edna Jacobson, Joseph Jacobson, Morris Kramer, Martin Lerner, William Lipson, Lewis Nulman, Ely Portman, Frank Queen, Sidney L. Rabinowitz, Herman Rekant, Nathan N. Rosen and Leo Swartz.

**FOLK DANCING CLASS**  
Mrs. Judith Schrier, a member of the Brown University Folk Dancers, will be the first guest instructor for the adult dance class of the Jewish Community Center on Sessions Street. She will concentrate on popular folk dances at the class on Thursday, March 2, from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m., and will play tapes of folk music from the countries where the dances originated.

**HADASSAH STUDY GROUP**  
The Providence Hadassah Study Group will meet on Thursday, March 2nd, at 10 a.m. at the Wayland Square Branch of the Roger Williams Savings and Loan Association.

The topic to be discussed is "Moses Mendelssohn and the Enlightenment" and Mrs. Morris Povar will be the discussion leader. Mrs. Barney Goldberg will present the current events report. Mrs. Aaron Soviv, Hadassah education chairman, will be in charge. Hostesses will be Mrs. Barney Goldberg and Mrs. Morris Silk.

**PIONEER WOMEN TO MEET**  
Mrs. Saul Seigle will review "The Fixer" by Bernard Malamud at the meeting of Pioneer Women of Providence on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 1 p.m. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Plans will be made for the Donor Event, to be held on May 16 at Temple Beth El.

Mrs. Samuel Solkoff is program chairman. Hospitality hostesses are Mrs. Leo Rappaport and Mrs. Samuel Rosenshein, and Mrs. Morris Ackerman is publicity chairman.

**LUNCHEON FOR THE BLIND**  
The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El will hold its annual Luncheon for the Blind on Thursday, March 2, at noon. Mrs. Leo Katzman, chairman of the event, will be assisted by Mrs. Stanley Loebenberg and Mrs. Burton Markoff. A committee of more than 20 Sisterhood members will prepare the luncheon and serve as hostesses. A musical program by Mrs. James Lipet and Cantor Norman Gewirtz will follow the luncheon. Decorations will be by the Eden Garden Club.

**TRI-SISTERHOOD MEETING**  
The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am, Warwick, will be hosts to Temple Beth Torah and Temple Sinaï at a Tri-Sisterhood meeting on Feb. 27 in the social hall on Gardner Street at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Norman G. Valley will be present to greet the visiting sisterhoods. A military wishing will follow the meeting, and coffee and cake will be served.

**SPRING STUDIO OF CHARM**  
The Spring Studio of Charm, under the leadership of Miss Joan Zeller, will open on March 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Providence building of the YWCA of Greater Rhode Island.

Model, fashion coordinator, and former Miss Rhode Island in the Miss Universe Pageant, Miss Zeller will conduct a class in fashion, charm, clothes for you and your budget, speech, poise, and correct make-up technique. The series will be held on Wednesday evenings through April 26. Advance registration is requested and may be made by calling Mrs. Dorothy Lunney, YWCA adult program director, 861-2910.

**CHINESE AUCTION PLANNED**  
The Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah will hold a Chinese auction on Monday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. at the Pawtucket synagogue. Mrs. William Melzer, Howard Rosenberg and Seymour Sherman will be auctioneers. Mrs. Donald Solomon is refreshments chairman for the auction, which the general public is invited to attend at 9 p.m.

**QUARTETTO ITALIANO**

The above concert  
recently postponed by the  
**Rhode Island Chamber Music Concerts**  
has been rescheduled for  
Wed., Mar. 15, 1967, 8:30 P.M.  
**ALUMNAE HALL  
PEMBROKE COLLEGE**

**MEE HONG Restaurant**

Famous For  
AMERICAN AND  
CHINESE FOOD  
Orders To Take Out  
GA 1-2580

Attention WE WILL PAY HALF HOUR  
IN PARKING LOT ACROSS STREET  
WEEKDAYS AFTER 5 P. M.  
ANYTIME SUNDAYS OR HOLIDAYS



PERFECT MEALS AT LOW PRICES  
BRING THE FAMILY  
Full Course Sunday Dinners

The Kind You'll Like  
No Liquor — Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. — Sat. and Sun. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
• 102 WESTMINSTER ST., Next to Arcade •



**CENTER SUMMER DAY CAMPS**  
2 distinct programs

**"SMALL FRY" CENTERLAND**

Home Base: J.C.C.  
For 4 and 5 year olds  
6 Week season (July 5-Aug. 11)

**CAMP CENTERLAND**

At country camp site  
Two 4 week periods  
July 5—July 28  
July 31—Aug. 25

**CALL THE CENTER, 861-2674**

for further details

ACCREDITED BY AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION

**RHODE ISLAND PHILHARMONIC**  
Francis Madeira, Musical Director

**FINE ORCHESTRA!  
GREAT MUSIC!**

**SATURDAY EVENING**  
March 4, 8:30 o'clock  
**Veterans Memorial Auditorium**  
PROGRAM

Symphonic Prayer ..... \*Tcherepnin  
Symphony No. 1 ..... \*Gid Waldrop  
Symphony No. 6 ..... Tchaikowski

\*First Performance in Rhode Island

Tickets: \$2.20 — 3.30 — 4.40

Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra

39 The Arcade — Providence, R. I. 831-3123

Also at Avery, Axelrod and Gregory Music Stores

**TWENTY-SECOND SEASON 1966-1967**



**MIRIAM WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION TO WIND UP DRIVE** — Miriam Hospital Women's Association will end their annual membership drive with a paid-up membership meeting on Monday, March 20, at 1:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El. Roz Goldberg will star in "An Afternoon of Rodgers and Hammerstein." Shown above, from left, seated, are Mesdames David Warren, Providence co-chairman; Herbert Brown, membership drive co-chairman, and James Winston, chairman; and Martin Goodman, Woonsocket chairman; standing, Fred Dunder, Cranston co-chairman; Karl Goldenthal, Barrington chairman; Joslin Berry, Providence co-chairman; Arthur Hurvitz, Pawtucket co-chairman, and Bob B. Motala, Cranston co-chairman. Not pictured are Mesdames Herbert Rosen, Pawtucket co-chairman, and Gerald Goldstein, Warwick chairman. Hospitality committee members will be Mesdames Simon S. Greenberg, David Field, M. Leo Prankoff and Joseph A. Zwetckhenbaum. Drive committee members are Mesdames Louis Fain, Henry Izeman, Melvin Rosen, Herbert Triedman, Marvyn Woronov, Ray Friedman, David Field, Simon Greenberg and Boris Nelson.

Fred Kelman Photo

**Soviet Pamphlet Scores**

**Ukraine Nationalists**  
LONDON—The first pamphlet against anti-Semitism to be published in the Soviet Union since 1931 has appeared in Kiev. It is also the first Soviet book devoted exclusively to anti-Semitism during the Second World War. Publication of the book, "Anti-Semitic Activities of the Ukrainian Nationalists," which is written in the Ukrainian language,

is reported from Kiev in a recent issue of "Folks-Sztyne," the Warsaw Yiddish newspaper.

The pamphlet is conceived as an answer to Ukrainian leaders in the United States and Canada who are "white-washing" themselves of crimes against the Jews during the Nazi occupation.

It gives also documentary proof of war-time crimes of Ukrainian nationalists against the Jews in Ukraine, Poland and Lithuania.

**JOHN C. FORYS**  
*Edgewood Flower Shop*  
781-7340  
1856 BROAD ST., CRANSTON  
WEDDINGS - BAR MITZVAHS AND SPECIAL PARTIES

**SOUTHBOUND?**  
Travel light  
Travel bright  
Travel right!  
with  
**CRUISE WEAR**  
from  
**The Country Shop**  
Barrington

**INVENTORY CLEARANCE** STORE-WIDE FINALS  
1/2 PRICE SLACKS  
BLOUSES-SWEATERS-SKIRTS  
BERMUDAS  
**Laurene's**  
SPORTSWEAR — DRESSES — LINGERIE  
HOURS: 9:30-9 DAILY DURING SALE 6 P.M. ON SATURDAY  
1615 WARWICK AVE., WARWICK (HOXSIE), R.I. 02889



**HARRY GOLDEN**

**The Arab Contribution To Israel**

When Israel proclaimed its independence from the steps of the Tel-Aviv Museum, an appropriate place for a history-conscious people, only extreme optimists gave it a chance. On May 14, 1967, however, Israel will be 19 years old and those who held out little hope neglected to take into account what the Arabs did for Israel.

As soon as the Israelis proclaimed their independence, seven Arab states declared war and simultaneously attacked. The Jewish population of 650,000 not only fought back and repulsed the Arab attacks, but defeated these armies.

Future historians will point to the war of the Arabs and the Israelis as one of the great moments in human history not only for the remaining few of the Nazi death camps but for the whole world.

The Arabs, who tried to crush Israel, instead helped her. First

of all the Arab chieftains ordered all their subjects to leave Palestine immediately so as not to interfere with Arab military operations. The chieftains promised the Arabs would go back to Palestine as soon as they had chased the Israelis into the Mediterranean Sea. Thus the Arab refugee problem was created when the Israelis refused to be pushed.

Initially, the Israelis were faced with the problem of integrating more than a million immigrants from 70 different countries, all with different backgrounds and different cultures into one nation. The idea of their Jewishness was all that kept them together.

It would have been impossible to weld a nation out of such diverse peoples in a short time unless a war had made it imperative. The sense of urgency and alarm oc-

castioned by the war facilitated this process. (In correct proportion, imagine if the United States were to receive 500 million new immigrants within the next decade and a half and make Americans out of them). The Israelis were successful because they were threatened by annihilation.

Lastly the huge advance of the Israeli economy was due to Arab pressures. When Israel became independent, its agriculture was primitive. In the absence of war, the Israelis would undoubtedly have depended upon the produce of the Arab farmers who could have provided the Israeli population six times over.

Suddenly there were no farmers and the borders were sealed as well. The Israelis were forced to develop a highly efficient agriculture to feed their armies and their population. They were so successful that in visiting the new states of Africa before you see your first lion or giraffe you will meet two Israelis advising the new government how to irrigate land and what crops to grow.

Israelis say their history is under the command of General Ein Brirra, which in Hebrew translates as General No Alternative. (Copyright (C), 1967 by Harry Golden-Distributed by Bell-McClure Syndicate)

**Your Money's Worth**  
(Continued From Page 6)

must report his profit as ordinary income instead of preferentially taxed capital gain.

In 1966, the Supreme Court handed down a decision which makes it much tougher for the Treasury to claim ordinary income (Malat v. Riddell). Unfortunately, though, the lower court decisions after the Supreme Court case have not been as liberal as they might have been in applying the High Court's new rule. Before reporting your real estate sales profit as capital gain on Schedule D, it would be wise to check these 1966 developments with your professional adviser. This will help prepare you for any possible future challenge by the Treasury to your claim of capital gain.

**NEW LAWS**

Although there was no general income tax increase or decrease in 1966, Congress voted several important tax changes. Many of these law changes can mean a bigger or smaller tax bill for the millions directly affected — and, particularly in these cases, knowledge of what lies beneath the surface of the laws is a MUST. Below are four major tax changes you should check for their application to you before you start filling out your 1966 income tax return.

(1) If you are a businessman or a professional man who bought machinery and equipment for use in your business or profession after Oct. 9, 1966, you are aware, of course, that you cannot get the tax savings investment credit to which

you otherwise would have been entitled. This investment credit was suspended last year and, as the law reads now, the suspension will last until 1968.

But there were many exceptions to the suspension, any one or more of which may help you get the investment credit even though you bought your property after Oct. 9, 1966.

As an illustration, you still are entitled to the credit on up to \$20,000 of purchases you make during the entire period from Oct. 10, 1966 to Dec. 31, 1967.

Even for purchases over \$20,000, you still are entitled to the credit if you were "committed" before Oct. 10, 1966, in certain respects to acquire the property; for instance, because you were obliged to do so under a binding contract made before Oct. 10. If you made substantial acquisitions after Oct. 9, be sure to discuss the many complicated exceptions in this area with a professional adviser.

(2) If you have a son or other relative who is an officer serving in Vietnam, remind him now that when he files his 1966 return, his pay for service in combat zones or for related hospitalization is tax-exempt up to \$500 a month, instead of up to only \$200 a month, as before the new law.

The combat pay of enlisted men in Vietnam continues to be exempt in full, as before.

(3) If you are among the thousands of businessmen who sell automobiles, trucks, houses and

other real or tangible personal property on the instalment basis and if you then in turn sell your customer receivables to a bank, finance company, etc. you got a valuable tax saving opportunity from Congress in 1966.

The Treasury had previously refused to let you deduct reserves for bad debts to cover any possible loss to you from making good to your bank on your receivables which customers failed to pay. Now Congress has given you blanket permission to set up such deductible reserves without even getting advance permission from the Treasury. You can do this for years which began before Aug. 2, 1966, such as the calendar year 1966. But while these reserves are advantageous to you, Congress added one "catch." You can't deduct that portion of the reserves equal to what would have been allowed as of the beginning of the year if you had maintained such a reserve in previous years.

(4) If you usually wait until deadline to file your return, one tax change will give you peace of mind. You probably have thought all you had to do was mail the return before midnight Apr. 15 (or April 17, which is the last day this year.)

But technically, the return had to be received by the district director by April 15. Last year, Congress cleared up the problem by specifying that if your envelope is postmarked April 15 (April 17 for your 1966 return) you are safe.

Of course you understand that none of the news now breaking on tax law changes in 1967 affect your 1966 return. (Distributed 1967 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

**WE SPECIALIZE IN HONEYMOON TRAVEL TO FIT YOUR BUDGET**  
•MIAMI BEACH •NASSAU  
•PUERTO RICO •CATSKILLS  
•POCONOS •HAWAII  
•BERMUDA •JAMAICA  
Call Us at 831-5200  
"Never A Charge For Our Service"  
**Price Travel Service**  
776 HOPE ST. PROV. "It pays to call Price—PRICE IS RIGHT"

**LADIES' ASSOCIATION**  
**JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED**  
**Spring Festival Luncheon**  
Presenting  
**CANTOR IVAN E. PERLMAN**  
of  
*Temple Emanu-El*  
With an Afternoon Of  
*Musical Selections*  
**Wednesday, March 1**  
**at 12:15 p.m.**  
**Temple Emanu El Meeting House**  
**DONOR \$10 PATRONESS \$15**  
MRS. LOUIS L. ROTTENBERG President  
MRS. BERNARD C. GLADSTONE Chairman  
MRS. AARON CASLOWITZ Treasurer  
MRS. SIDNEY DRESSLER Reservations

# Brown-Pembroke Students Invite Dr. Neshor To Tomorrow's Arab-Weighted Conference

(Continued from page 1)

Horton, a member of the American University field staff who worked with Arab refugees in the Middle East. Prof. Whitney Trow Perkins of the Political Science Department, who was an adviser to the student planners, mentioned that Mr. Horton and other friends of his had helped advise the students.

Originally, the only participant with any Israel connections was Alex Weingrod of Brandeis University, an anthropologist who has spent five years in Israel, who told Rabbi Rosen he thought he was to give a 10-minute presentation to a small student group. Dr. Neshor, who will be the spokesman for Israel now, along with Professor Weingrod, "has all the facts to counteract distortions so likely from pro-Arab spokesmen," said Rabbi Rosen.

Dr. Neshor, who is in this country recruiting young men and women for Israel's Peace-Corps type program, is a social scientist, a consultant in human relations to the Israeli Government and Jewish Agency. He was formerly a lecturer at the Tel Aviv School of Law and Economics and is a member of the Afro-Asian Institute staff. He was general secretary of the Central Committee of Liberated Jews of the United States Military Zone in Germany after World War II.

He and his wife went to Israel in 1948, and joined the armed forces. He was an infantry lieutenant, and after the truce was the officer in charge of the Army Integration and Absorption Program. He became an assistant in economic affairs in the Ministry of Labor in 1950.

The Israeli was born in Rumania and became an underground saboteur in 1941 when the Germans occupied Chernowitz. For months he posed as a German officer, and was arrested twice, but escaped. After the Red Army swept back into Rumania in 1944, Dr. Neshor resumed his studies at the University in Chernowitz, and then made his way to the American Military Zone of Germany where he helped organize the displaced persons who survived the Nazis. He has made speaking tours in this country, England, France, New Zealand and Australia, and is conversant with the problems of Israel, a nation very much in the throes of transition.

Rabbi Rosen has already been praised for "his individual efforts to give the Brown University Conference . . . more balance and to water down the original strong Arab representation revealed in the original program." He himself gives credit for the last minute changes to Dr. Weltsman and Mr. Sadeh, and to the students who ad-

mitted the justice of representations made to them. The Hillel director mentioned that he has been asked to take part in the convocation procession and to give the benediction on March 14 at the Rhode Island School of Design, at the Awards to Foreign Students night. The university's director of international student affairs indicated to him that it was over the protests of the Arab students that he was invited to participate in the convocation of welcome to foreign students at all Rhode Island colleges and universities, in which the Governor, and all college presidents will participate.

The Conference on the Middle East will begin with registration from 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday in the Crystal Room; a banquet in Andrews Dining Hall at 7 p.m., and an Arabic Reception in Alumnae Hall at 9:30 p.m. Prof. Manfred Halpern of the Princeton University department of politics will give the opening address at the banquet, on "The Tasks of Revolution in the Middle East."

Registration will be held on Saturday morning from 9 to 10 o'clock at Sayles Hall, and from 10 to 11:30 a panel discussion will take place there, on "The Politics of Modernization." Nine group discussions will be held, following the panel, from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. These will take place in classrooms in the Barus-Holley Building. They will be on social modernization; economic modernization, planned or private, foreign or domestic; the military in modernization; Lebanon: conflict between worlds; Turkey: prototype for modernization; modernizing elites in political development; U.S. foreign policy; Egypt: test for socialism, and finally, the additional discussion added after the decision to invite an Israeli, "Israel Today: Integration of Society."

Lunch at the Brown Refectory will occupy the hour from 1 to 2 p.m., and from 2:15 to 3:45 p.m. a panel discussion on "Middle East Conflicts: Obstacles to Progress" will take place in Sayles Hall. The group discussions, in Barus-Holley from 4 to 5:15 p.m., will consider the Arab-Israeli dispute today, Islam in modernization, the role of the intellectual, the future of foreign investment, the demographic revolution, Arab involvement in world affairs, revolutionary-socialist parties; politics or ideology, and Iran, between East and West.

A reception in the Arnold Lounge will be held from 6 to 7 p.m., and a banquet in the Brown Refectory at 7:15 o'clock. John S. Badeau, former American ambassador to Egypt and now director of the Middle East Institute at Columbia University, will give the closing address, on "The Direction of U.S. Foreign Policy," and a reception in Arnold Lounge will end the third international conference.

Other participants will be Tahseen Basheer, League of Arab States, Delegations Office, N.Y.; Charles Boyer, Middle East Coordinator of Standard Oil of New Jersey; Dr. John Campbell, Council on Foreign Relations; Neset Gagatay, professor of Islam, Ankara University; Delmer Doolley, executive director of the Near East Institute; Abdel Aziz El-Sayed, former Minister of Higher Education, UAR; Walter Farr Jr., deputy assistant director for the Near East and South Asia Agency for International Development; Frederick Frey, professor of political science at MIT, specializing in Turkey; Yusuf Ibish, chairman of the political science department, American University of Beirut, and Marcos Namuj, investment counselor, Gloré Forgan, William R. Staats, Inc.

Also Edward Overton, vice-president of the American Friends of the Middle East; William Polk, chairman of the Near East Studies committee, University of Chicago; Daniel P. Reid, general manager of TWA; Hanna Rizk, Egyptian sociologist and demographer; Dr. Kamal Salibi, Lebanon specialist, Harvard department of history; William Sands, executive director, Middle East Institute, Washington, D. C.; Hoyt P. Steele, vice-

president, General Electric Company; Harrison Symmes, chief of the Near East Desk, U.S. State Department; Gordon Torrey, professor of politics and military at the Institute of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins; R. Bayly Winder, professor of Islamic studies, New York University, and T. Cuyler Young, chairman of Princeton's Oriental Studies Department.

Registration for the conference was to be closed on Tuesday, Brown expects about 350 students and faculty members from Northeastern colleges and universities to be present. Only those who registered and paid the registration fee may attend the meals and receptions, but the panel discussions, in Sayles Hall, and the group discussions, in the Barus-Holley Building, are open to the general public.

## WEVD Radio Offers

### 'Let's Talk Hebrew'

NEW YORK — "Let's Talk Hebrew" is the title of a radio course for beginners to be presented over station WEVD in New York by the Tarbut Foundation for the Advancement of Hebrew Culture in America. The course will be offered in cooperation with the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency as a public service of station WEVD.

"Let's Talk Hebrew" will be broadcast four times a week from 11:30 to 11:45 a.m. with the Monday and Wednesday lesson to be repeated on Tuesdays and Thursdays in order to reinforce learning and retention.

The series commenced on Feb. 20 and will continue through June. Preparations are under way to make tape transcripts of the course available to other radio stations throughout the country.

## Censored Editorial Blames Israel Politics, Not Security

(Continued from page 1)

General saw fit to accuse the editors of the weekly, who at most had committed an offense against censorship, of grave espionage under the state security law.

If the verdict was justified by law, "we must demand that the law be changed," it said. The paper also said that Israel could not tolerate a juridical situation in which men could be arrested, interrogated, indicted, tried and sentenced without any mention in the press "because of an excessive interpretation of state security."

The Government "lost its nerve," the paper said. It called on its readers to draw their own conclusions over the Government's nervous reaction to the Bul articles, "which did not talk about the matter except in hints. What really happened we're not sure," but whatever it was "concerns the Government in its present composition."

Ha'aretz recalled the firm resistance to investigation of "another chapter," a reference to the Lavon affair, to which Israeli censorship permits reference only as "a security mishap."

Ha'aretz then asked, in a censored paragraph:

"Shall we be called upon to believe that the Government, which perhaps erred and by its error became involved (two lines missing) at the time she looks for ways to preserve survival?"

Davar, the newspaper of the Histadrut, said the trial had not been in conflict with freedom of the press or basic civil rights because public responsibility goes along with freedom of the press.

Incorrect information on delicate matters can do serious damage to the state, Davar said. The reference was to the Government's denial of the alleged Ben Barka involvement.

Lamerhav, a Government newspaper, said it was the responsibility of Israeli editors and not necessarily censorship that had kept facts harmful to the nation's security out of Israeli newspapers for 19 years.

## Study Religious Attitude Of Students

(Continued from page 1)

"Many Catholic schools teach boys and girls to dislike Jews. Some of the boys and girls tend to speak openly about disliking Jews. But even though I feel that, many Catholics do not share this belief and make fine citizens."

"They tend to believe that all Jews are Communists and any parochial school does not allow students to see the various sides of an issue. Possibly this can include Hebrew high schools."

Another characteristic applied to Catholics was that assumed superiority. Expressions of it were found in such phrases as "they think they are the only people that count," "better than others," or "snobbish." Inferiority of intelligence, class, and morals, as well as descriptions of pugnacity, trouble-maker, etc., were also attributed to Catholics. Other statements cited religious and cultural differences. One student wrote, "I feel that our beliefs differ too greatly for us to be very friendly."

In contrast to the 167 statements assigned to boys and girls attending Catholic parochial schools, only 29 were assigned to Protestant boys and girls. Five of these used the same statement to describe the reasons for not liking both Catholics and Protestants. A typical statement is, "There is a certain minority among Catholics and Protestants who hate Jews. I must say I feel resentment and hatred toward this minority."

Other traits ascribed to Protestants indicating that they were anti-Semitic were: "They don't like us," and "They are less tolerant."

Evaluations of Protestant boys and girls included reports of an air of superiority, lack of contact, and religious and cultural differences. These evaluations of Protestants are not as well crystallized or as numerous as those for Catholics. This could be attributed in part to frequency of contact and the greater visibility of Catholics.

Implied intolerance toward Catholics and Protestants was

measured by the frequency with which respondents rated them on a comparative basis. Respondents were asked why they thought Catholics and Protestants were "less tolerant than others toward Jews." Their responses provided an opportunity to test an opinion directed toward a group perceived as hostile. Catholics were rated "more tolerant than others toward Jews" by 113 students, while 144 rated Protestants this way. Catholics were rated "less tolerant than others toward Jews" by 194 respondents, while 75 rated Protestants in the same manner. Of those who experienced discrimination and prejudice 60% registered negative ratings for Catholics. For Protestants it is very nearly reversed with 60% favoring a positive rating. In the cases of actual intolerance now under consideration, Catholics are most frequently perceived to be the source of frustration by the respondents.

That this question presented a challenge to the respondents was evident from the type of responses which occurred. Some simply stated that they did not know why Catholics were less tolerant than others toward Jews with varying degrees of conviction. One respondent wrote, "I have no idea why they are less tolerant. It could be they feel Jews have invaded their privacy in what was a Christian world."

Religious differences and indoctrination were themes which appeared most frequently, 26 and 49 times respectively. Religious differences were expressed in terms of the nature of religious belief, lack of understanding, intensity of commitment on the part of Catholics, and their assumption of the superiority and exclusiveness of Catholicism.

"In their religious zeal for their own beliefs, they refuse to accept the beliefs of others and are prejudiced against them. Also their prayers harbor hatred to non-believers."

"They think their religion is the only one, whereas Protestants at least recognize the Jewish religion."

In an attempt to account for the reason why Catholics were thought to be "less tolerant toward Jews" thirty-one asserted that they could account for this "fact" in terms of the way Catholics treated Jews. Themes in statements cited less frequently than those listed above indicated that Catholics were less tolerant toward Jews because they thought Jews were inferior, and that they were jealous of Jews.

Not all the statements about Catholics were negative. Ten students volunteered a positive appraisal. Two of these are noteworthy:

"I think Catholics are more tolerant because they have been persecuted themselves."

"Have many friends who are Catholics and they treat me as any other person mentioning nothing of religion."

The analysis of responses to the query, "Why do you think Protestants are less tolerant than others toward Jews?" did not yield the same division of themes as those assigned to Catholics. For one thing the ascriptions of religious differences and indoctrination did not occur as frequently. The total number of negative evaluations of Protestants was 75. The charge of discrimination was the most frequently (14 times) cited of all traits of Protestants. Two students wrote, "Because I've read in other states they won't allow Jews in their restaurants, etc. I really don't know for sure," and, "Because many Protestants won't let a Jew have a job." Other statements were similar to those ascribed to Catholics although they were not as frequent. Eleven respondents stated simply that they really did not know why Protestants behaved in this manner. Several stated that they could verify this rating from personal experience. Still others indicated an air of superiority and majority group prejudice on their part.

Four students did not rate either group negatively. One of these offered the comment, "I think an individual not a group is intolerant. It is wrong to generalize and put all persons of a religion in one category." (Reprinted from The Jewish Digest.)

## BOSTON RADIATOR AND BODY WORKS



YOU'LL THINK IT'S BRAND NEW WHEN MAX GETS THROUGH

Yes . . . Max Golden's boys will do such a good job in repairing your car, you'll never know that you have had any trouble.

CALL DAY OR NIGHT

BOSTON Radiator & Body Works  
185 Pine St., Providence  
GA 1-2625

# Experimental Theatre's 'Concept Is Right' - But Money Is Needed

(Continued from page 1)

not dictate what they do. Roller-skating, skiing and theatre, for example should be equally available to the family with a \$5,000 income, and the family with one of \$10,000. Looking Glass Theatre, which should be more available to the community also, if the drive succeeds will be able to buy "a little better" lighting equipment, lights that will work everywhere, and "turn a basement into what you want it to be." People have been donating their time, too, and only a token amount has been paid Elaine Ostroff, who works for Looking Glass for four to five hours daily, plus evening rehearsals and Saturday performances.

"You get to a point where you discover this is not a fun hobby you can pull people in on... and you can't always start to do serious things at one o'clock after you fold the laundry. Maybe you have to get someone else to do the laundry folding," she said. The funds for Looking Glass will include a raise in salary for her, from \$100 per month to \$150, and about \$25 per week for an assistant coordinator and secretary. They need a business manager, Elaine Ostroff said, as she is "a social visionary."

Looking Glass will do two performances on the same day for a group, as they are committed to small audiences and proscenium theatre with children. The cost to the organization for which they perform is \$400 for the two performances. This doesn't cover LGT's expenses, which include weekly rental of a truck, insurance, salaries to the technical crew and performers, Mrs. Ostroff's below-minimum-wage salary, her babysitter costs and the publicity materials (handbills, fliers, posters etc. are prepared by the theatre group, as they want nothing to go out under their name which doesn't reflect their image).

About 20 persons are active in LGT. When they decided to incorporate two years ago, the group became the board. Mrs. Ostroff was president, but felt the board should have more of a perspective so she became instead the executive director. The problem is to find a degree of organization which allows the board to contribute, she added, but not a structure which will kill spontaneity—amoeba-like rather than like a pyramid. About 15 board members are technical people or performers, and about five are "philosophers who come to whatever they do with the same approach: they come to performances and make sure we're doing what we're talking about." Among these board members are two modern dancers, and the Rev. Robert Winter, who was the group's first business manager. The East Side Y has also helped them, by providing storage space and a telephone, for a token rental, so that Mrs. Ostroff's family is "not infringed on too much."

Mr. Ostroff, who is with American Universal Insurance Company, loves plays but likes to read them, his wife said. He has helped when she was really stuck with a problem by "breaking the Einstellung," going outside a problem, to see it better and so to solve it. "In the theatre you need such a perspective from outside." Their three children are Rebecca, who will be 11 in April; Josh, 9 1/2 years old, and Sam, who will be four in May. Members of Temple Beth El, they live in a 220-year-old house on the East Side, a classic five-room house built around the central fireplace.

When they were house hunting they had two basic requirements: they needed enough bedroom space and had to be close enough to schools for the children to walk. "I couldn't be part of a car pool," said the busy director. The house is colonial but has suited their needs: reference books are downstairs, reading books upstairs; dry objects such as blocks are in the sitting room, glue in the kitchen along with noodles, and wet raw materials in the basement. The refrigerator is used for message-writing by the children, who have to wash off their water-paints later, the large enclosure for firewood beside the chimney makes a wonderful cave for the children to play in, and the lay-

out of the old house provides space for children and theatre. The original pine staircase leads up to a second floor where each child picked the color of his painted floor, and each year Becky repaints her furniture the color she wishes.

The spaciousness and order are not achieved at the expense of stifling activity, and the Ostroffs will never take their children for an occasional hour's lesson to learn about art—instead, always available are enormous pads of newsprint, crayons, scotch tape, string, tacks and staples. Vivid, alert, sparkling and always busy, Elaine Ostroff's background for the theatre was largely a modern dance class at Brandeis University, in which what she liked most was closest to pantomime, and her experience while in college of "decorating everything that would hold still long enough."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Phillips of Fall River, and has a younger brother, Stephen. Although there "was a lot of energy around," only Mrs. Ostroff channeled it into theatrical work. She went to public schools and then to Brandeis, which was "new and exciting and fresh, and everything was being tried. 'Social awareness' was sort of a joke there. We were always up till 3 arguing about the principles of things."

She spoke of the pace of Looking Glass Theatre, so different from the "adrenaline pace of community theatre." She is the only director and although she tries not to be in the plays, will often play a clown who works with the children about 10 minutes before the performance is scheduled to begin, probably throwing a ball back and forth to them. Then when the play starts, she recedes into the background and still in costume, changes scenery, but if a child is overexcited she can be there, in the best clown tradition (you don't have to intrude, you are already part of the show) and fix things.

Dramatic material for LGT, which began in December, 1962, must be carefully chosen, as it reflects social principles. They do not work from scripted plays, and "Peter and the Wolf" was the most formal thing they have ever done.

Their new venture at the Rhode School for the Deaf, done on a six-week pilot basis late last year, was exciting and could open up new ways for the children there to see and feel. Somebody there had seen the group and wanted the deaf "to work with people who would use pantomime: would we try it?" When the personnel changes occurred, the program was kept. Mrs. Joseph Gurland, a doctoral candidate in guidance at Boston University, prepared the program, in conjunction with the State Department of Education, and the new principal liked it. Mrs. Alberto Pereira and Mr. Torg present it. (Mr. Torg is a master's degree candidate at the University of Connecticut, and will probably become an actor-teacher. Nancy Pereira has an extensive background in formal theatre and is also an artist. She teaches at the Jewish Community Center.) All the people who work with Looking Glass have to have many abilities.

This year the Library Drama Project is bringing theatre and its involvement to seven communities, Providence, Johnston, East Providence, Warwick, Peace Dale, Pawtucket and Westerly, with 21 sessions planned and the State Cultural Agency underwriting the project. The State Cultural Agency acts as a lever to make the arts a more vital part of the state, said Mrs. Ostroff. They suggest unmet needs, and ask that group to help evaluate what it can do best to fill the needs of the state. Barnett Fain, chairman of the Governor's Advisory Council for the Arts, and the Agency are the legally empowered group, she said with Benjamin Premack, Grace Glen and Dr. William Robinson as members. \$4,400 of their budget comes from this Agency. Governmental interference in the arts is so far nonexistent in LGT's experience with the state agency.

In the seven communities, they work with 50 or 60 children in a special way, with each of the actors

becoming a leader and having his group rehearse the sounds of the Mississippi, if the play being done is Tom Sawyer. This is taped and played back to the children, who love it. A parochial school program, also underwritten by the state agency, was begun this year on the invitation of the Very Rev. Msgr. Arthur T. Geoghegan.

The Theatre has sponsored children's creative dramatics workshops, adult improvisation workshops, teacher training in

## The Arts Need A Boost

The Federated Arts Fund Drive, Rhode Island's first United Arts drive, has set a goal of \$96,670 which will benefit six organizations besides Looking Glass Theatre. They are the Rhode Island Civic Choral and Orchestra, which seeks to extend its performances of great choral literature and opera; the State Ballet, which needs money for sets, costumes and other production expenses in order to give more performances, and lecture-demonstrations in the schools; the R. I. Arts Festival, the largest in New England, which wishes again to include an outdoor performance of the state Philharmonic Orchestra; the American Festival Ballet which hopes to participate in the Arts Festival next summer, and also to perform in Westerly, Woonsocket and Newport as well as in Providence; the R. I. Fine Arts Council, which tries to stimulate broader public interest and support for its members, and serves as a clearing house for all arts activities, and Trinity Square Repertory Company, to help with the cost of equipping the RISD theatre for Project Discovery performances for 40,000 high school students.

The drive opened on Feb. 14 and will run through April 15, Night Edwards heads it, and co-chairmen are Mrs. William H. Joslin and Leonard A. Yerkes III. John Nicholas Brown is honorary chairman, and committee members are John Rao Jr., Milton Brier, Eric Godfrey, Robert Kilmarx, Richard Blanding, Clarke Simonds and C. George Taylor.

Other cities, St. Louis, St. Paul and Dallas among them, have successfully raised anywhere from \$60,000 to \$500,000 through united fund drives for the arts. The goal of this year's drive, the first in the arts field in Rhode Island, will cover existing deficits for seven of the 33 organization members of the R. I. Fine Arts Council, which is sponsoring the drive. Other members are American Guild of Organists, Art Association of Newport, Artist Series of Temple Beth El, URI Arts Council, Barrington College, Boston Symphony Orchestra, Bristol Art Museum, Broadway Theater League, Brown University, Community Chorus of Westerly, Diamond Hill Music Festival, Jewish Community Center, Junior League, RISD Museum of Art, Providence Art Club, Providence Preservation Society, R. I. Chamber Music Concerts, R. I. Federation of Music Clubs, R. I. Historical Society, R. I. Philharmonic Orchestra, R. I. Music Educators Association, Roger Williams Park Association, South County Art Association, University Glee Club of Providence and Warwick Arts Foundation.

A successful united arts drive will not only help the seven organizations participating in it this year but will set the pattern for future coordinated drives. There can be no question of the need for the music, theatre, ballet and other arts presented or fostered by these groups. Because of the cultural activities of the R. I. Fine Arts Council's members, this state is gradually becoming less a cultural desert, and more an oasis.

the audience, demanding prior knowledge of children."

LGT is a member of the Educational Drama Association, of which Peter Slade is permanent director. He is one of the strongest influences in finding a practical as well as theoretical base for what was originally interaction and feeling, but is becoming a profession, said the Looking Glass director. He's been doing it for 20 years in England, but "he is still just a small irritant."

Even if the drive stops right now, the budget committee's questions as to where they could save money and how and exactly what they are doing were tremendously worthwhile, Mrs. Ostroff feels. Should the drive be unsuccessful, however, they will have to make a serious evaluation of their program. Their program now includes folk tales, Tom Sawyer, Androcles, Billy and the World, and The Big Show at the Big Time. They hope to develop the two latter to take on tour.

If the Federated Arts Fund is

unsuccessful, then this theatre, committed to an actor-audience relationship which is impossible with mass audiences, will have to slow down and probably to curtail its offerings. It will have to forego expansion.

For those who have worked in Looking Glass this would be sad, but the real losers would be the children of the state. The immediacy of LGT's kind of children's theatre, the heightening of awareness, the self-knowledge, the curtain-lifting of imagination, the enriched living made possible through this kind of theatrical involvement are something most of us never had, but when we know of it, will desire passionately for all children. If Looking Glass Theatre is not able to expand its activities and reach many more Rhode Island youngsters, then all of us who could support it and refuse to be making our society poorer. It is not only the children who need this theatre, but the adults they will become and the cultural climate they will make.



Elaine Ostroff

Alec Tavares Photo

creative dramatics and improvisation and body movement classes. Federal funds have taken them to schools in Newport and also to an entire school district in New Hampshire—and paid for the pilot project at the School for the Deaf. A new venture this summer will be a three-credit course at the University of Rhode Island, July 31 through Aug. 11, in which Looking Glass Theatre will teach "theatre for children: an idea, not a place." They will present the "carefully developed process of active interaction with



Mrs. Ostroff, right in Ferdinand and the bull.

**BIG**

**MURRAY**  
FLOOR

**TRINKLE**  
COVERING CO.

**Call Big T**  
or visit my showroom at rear of 195 Cole Ave.  
for lowest prices on  
**Carpeting, Linoleum or Tile**  
Expert workmanship guaranteed  
and backed by 30 years of experience

Honesty and personal service is my Trademark.  
Call me any time at: **521-2410**

**DRAPERIES**  
**For Homes and Offices**  
Slipcovers—Upholstering  
**We Will Gladly Help You With Any**  
**Home Decorating Problem You May Have.**  
Call Us Now. No Obligation.  
**Call PA 5-2160**  
FOR AN EXPERIENCED DECORATOR  
Upholstering and Window Shades  
**Jack's Fabrics**  
725 DEXTER STREET CENTRAL FALLS  
OPEN  
MON., TUES., WED., FRI. and SAT. 9 to 5:30; THURSDAY 9 to 9

**Auschwitz Survivors Criticize Otto Frank For Levin Play Ban**

TEL AVIV—Two survivors of the Auschwitz death camp, who have written widely on the Nazi holocaust, have sharply criticized Anne Frank's father for barring the Israeli Soldiers' Theater from performing a drama based on his daughter's world-famous diary, published posthumously.

Otto Frank, who has been waging a 14-year-war against Meyer Levin's stage version of the diary, banned the performance by the Israeli soldiers because they used Levin's script. The criticism was voiced by Elie Wiesel, now an American, and A. Katzelnick, now an Israeli.

Wiesel wrote to Levin that "I fall to understand the behavior of Anne's father. That he should speak of rights, agreements and court trials is beyond me. Your play is what it should be—an outcry." The soldiers' troupe performed the Levin version for two months and it received excellent notices.

**AUTO INSURANCE**

Low quarterly payments for accident-free drivers.  
Member Downtown Parking Plan

**M&F** INSURANCE AGENCY INC.  
331-9427  
131 Washington St. Providence

**In Hollywood . . .**

By Barney Glazer



Rosalind Russell isn't Jewish but continues to grab choice roles that under ordinary circumstances would have gone to prominent Jewish actresses. Unfortunately for the latter group, Rosalind controls the pull in weights at the boxoffice. Her name sells tickets. Legitimate theatre actresses, practically unknown outside of their immediate circle, don't attract long lines outside of movie houses.

It will be remembered that Rosalind's selection to play the film role of "A Majority of One," the Broadway success starring Gertrude Berg, almost broke the late Miss Berg's heart.

Sympathetically, theatre and film buffs everywhere rooted loudly and enthusiastically for Miss Berg. Wisely, Warner Bros. ignored the popular but limited vote and heeded its financial charts which pay off in cash. This is a hard business where it is learned early in life that sympathy never pays costs and returns profits.

Now, Rosalind will star in "Rosie," based on Ruth Gordon's hit Broadway play, "A Very Rich Woman." The main character is a wealthy woman whose children try to gain control of her fortune. They believe she is squandering it.

contract to Universal TV, Inc. After converting to Judaism, Debbie married Richard S. Orshoff, 21, on June 18. He's in the music recording business.

TRICIA LEVINE, daughter of Rosalie and Producer Joseph Levine, was graduated from a N. Y. private high school and is headed, she hopes, for Boston University. The Levines maintain homes in both N. Y. and Boston.

Joe's Embassy Pictures is finishing "Woman x 7," starring Shirley MacLaine and seven male stars.

It seems like only yesterday when Levine used to correct newsmen regularly, "You keep reporting that I'm a producer. I'm not. I buy and release movies. I have never produced a movie in my life." Joe has since produced hundreds of films.

This week, he said, "Woman x 7" is my biggest and best." That takes in a sizeable territory and makes the film worth seeing. Levine doesn't brag idly.

JAN MURRAY said, "There was a time when a vaudeville comedian could go for 20 years with one routine and that was it." A New Yorker commented, "Come to think of it, Milton Berle's jokes on his canceled television shows sounded similar to the ones he used around 1935 when he played Lowe's State in New York."

Which could be a logical explanation why Milton's television career has fallen on evil times.

**ISRAEL STUDY PROGRAM**

NEW YORK—A program for a year's study in Israel for second-year American high school students, beginning with the 1967-68 academic year, will be offered by the America-Israel Secondary School Program, it was announced here by Rabbi Mordecai Chertoff, director of the newly-organized group. Two leading Israeli secondary schools, Alonit Yitzchak in the Shomron Valley about five miles from Caesaria, and Shafir's Yeshivat Or-Etzion, in the Lachish area, near Ashkelon, are participating in the program. Both schools will offer full American second year high school programs augmented by special courses in the Hebrew language and Israeli studies.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE** LAST WEEKS ANSWER

**ACROSS**

1. Etna
5. Inquires
9. Biblical tower
10. Not fresh
12. Each
13. Grows white
14. High
15. Chinese communists
16. Ant
20. Warp-yarn
23. School subject
27. Slightest
29. Right-hand page
30. Appease
32. Affirmative vote
33. Choice group
35. Baking chamber
38. Entitle
42. Kind of bay window
44. Eagle's nail
45. Apologetic expression
46. Sacred pictures
47. Negative votes
48. "Let it stand"

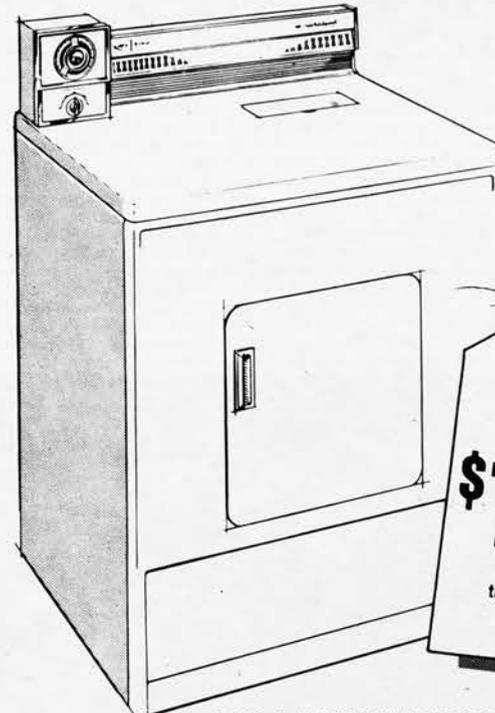
**DOWN**

1. Volcanic rock
2. Cain's brother
3. Blackbird of Europe
4. Plait

5. Viper
6. Frighten suddenly
7. Variety of cabbage
8. Vehicle for coasting
9. Wager
11. S-shaped worm
17. Iron or steel
18. Manganese: sym.
19. Wading bird
20. Lofty mountain
21. Chief deity: Babyl.
22. Sheep's cry
24. South American river
25. Pig pen
26. Gardener's tool
28. Landscape
31. Music note
34. Perform distance: India
36. An age in history
37. Italian coin
39. Genus of the lily
40. — Blanc
41. Half ems
43. French river
44. Contraction



**make a clean break with the past... switch to flameless electric drying**

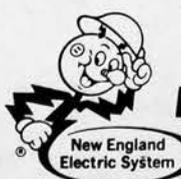


ONLY  
**\$124<sup>95</sup>**

thrifty budget terms

**RCA WHIRLPOOL 5 CYCLE FLAMELESS ELECTRIC DRYER**

Choice of 5 drying cycles and 3 heat selections for just right drying of every fabric. Ideal for wash 'n wears . . . keeps fabrics soft and creases sharp . . . ready to wear. Saves loads of washday work and weather problems, too!



**NARRAGANSETT ELECTRIC**

New England Electric System

## Editor's Mailbox

egalitarian society.

While it is true, as Dr. Silver intimates, that individual Jews are well represented in certain professions, they are virtually excluded from others. Especially in so-called "sensitive" areas such as foreign service. Reports continue to come out from the USSR of restrictions against Jewish students, especially in post-graduate institutes. This has been well documented by Professor Nicholas deWitt. Furthermore, many Jews accept the practice of "so high, but no higher" and admit the barriers against promotion to directorships of a higher institute or research center.

While it is true that Premier Aleksel Kosygin declared in Paris that there are no barriers for Jews who wish to rejoin their families in other countries, there are no signs that this has had any impact on Soviet emigration. A few cities have even been reported as making it more difficult for Jews who applied for exist visas. Nor would this change the status for the majority of Jews who would remain.

I believe this illustrates the dangers of visiting a nation like the Soviet Union which is still relatively "closed." If the sources of information are not readily available, if the instruments of information are government or Party controlled, if Jews still carry the residue of fear inherited from the Stalin-Krushchev eras, and if visitors are given the "official tour" how can one determine the truth? I would suggest that all persons going to the USSR at least read currently available materials, including those items which I have enclosed. Elie Wiesel, for example, describes the sense of fear still prevailing among Soviet Jews, even if it is often irrational. He also documents the existence of Jewish informers. The statistics on cultural and religious output have never been disputed by Soviet authorities. . . Perhaps, then, they will have a better understanding of the subtleties of the problems and be prepared to sort out fact from wishful thinking.

Sincerely yours,  
Jerry Goodman  
Foreign Affairs  
Department  
The American  
Jewish Committee

## Finds Most Camps Observe Kashruth

The Jewish Publication Society forwarded a clipping of the article headline "67th Yearbook Surveys Education in Camping" in your January issue.

I should like to draw your attention to a grievous error which appears in this article. In the next to the last paragraph you note "In 29 per cent of the camps receiving communal funds, kashruth was observed. . ."

In my article in the Yearbook, the statistic is just the opposite: 29 per cent do not observe kashruth, which leaves 71 per cent that do.

I trust you will bring this correction to the attention of your readers.

Daniel Isaacman  
Registrar  
Gratz College  
Philadelphia, Pa.

### BETTER SURGERY

TEL AVIV—Israeli physicians entering as resident doctors in American hospitals are usually treated to a pleasant surprise when the head doctors tell them that Israeli medical doctors are adequately skilled in their professions and excel in knowledge over their American counterparts, according to Dr. Z. Braf of Tel-Hashomer Hospital came to practice surgery in a hospital in Richmond, Va. Writing about this to his colleagues in Israel, Dr. Braf said: "I have convinced myself that the practice of surgery in Israeli hospitals is on a higher level than in American hospitals."

## Herald Recipes

### WIENERSCHNITZEL (VEAL CUTLET, VIENNESE STYLE)

6 thin slices veal shoulder  
(2 1/2 pounds)  
1 egg  
1/2 cup flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 pound parve margarine  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
3 tablespoons chopped parsley  
Pound veal slices until very thin. Mix flour, salt and pepper together. Dip each slice of veal in egg, then in flour mixture. Cook in melted margarine in a large pan over low heat until tender and well browned on both sides. Cover for the last ten minutes of frying time. Then add lemon juice and pan juices and serve garnished with parsley. Serves 3.

### PAPRIKAHUHN UND NOCKERLN (CHICKEN PAKRIKA AND DUMPLINGS)

CHICKEN PAKRIKA  
3-pound frying chicken, cut  
in serving pieces  
salt, pepper  
2 tablespoons fat  
2 sliced onions  
2 1/2 tablespoons paprika  
2 tomatoes, cut in quarters  
DUMPLINGS

1/4 pound parve margarine  
4 eggs  
1 3/4 cups sifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Season chicken to taste with salt and pepper, and brown in skillet with fat and onions. Sprinkle with paprika. Add quartered tomatoes and simmer for about 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Add water if liquid begins to dry out. Serve with nockerln or dumplings.

DUMPLINGS: Cream margarine. Add eggs one at a time, beating well. Sift flour and salt together. Add to egg and margarine mixture. Different kinds of flour absorb liquid differently, so add liquid slowly. Dough should be of medium stiff consistency. Form one trial dumpling and cook to be sure dough is right. Cover tightly and boil for about 5 minutes. When dumplings come to the top, they are done. Serves 2.

NOTE: If desired, dumplings may be boiled in soup stock. They are served with chicken paprika (see above) or goulash instead of potatoes.

### IRISH SODA BREAD

1 pound flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 heaping teaspoon cream  
of tartar  
1 level teaspoon baking soda  
1 1/2 tablespoons shortening  
1 cup milk  
Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening. Add milk and mix to a soft dough. Knead lightly and shape into a flat round. Place on a greased floured baking pan, prick with a fork. Bake in a 425-degree oven one half hour.

### RISOTTO ALLA MILANESE (RICE, MILAN STYLE)

4 tablespoons parve margarine  
1 onion, chopped  
2 cups rice  
3 cups soup stock  
4 tablespoons white wine  
pinch of powdered saffron  
salt, pepper  
Melt margarine in a casserole. Add chopped onion. Cook until brown. Add rice. Stir until rice is slightly brown. Add soup stock, white wine and saffron. Season to taste. Cook 20 minutes, tightly covered. Serves 8.

#### Variations:

1. Add 1 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms when cooking the onion.  
2. Add 1 cup chicken livers, 1 1/2 cups mushrooms, and 1/2 red pepper, chopped. Increase wine to 1/2 cup.  
3. Add 1/4 pound parboiled and diced sweetbreads instead of livers and 1 cup green peas to the rice.  
NOTE: Rice is to the northern provinces as pasta is to the southern. If meat, fish or fowl is served at the same meal, it is mixed with the risotto, alla Milanese.

### BROCCOLI ALLA ROMANA (BROCCOLI IN OLIVE OIL)

2 bunches broccoli  
4 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/2 cup olive oil  
1 clove garlic, mashed  
salt, pepper

Wash broccoli quickly under cold water. Drain and soak in salted, cold water for 1/2 hour. Drain and rinse again under cold water faucet. Remove large leaves and tough portions of stems. Cut off the clusters and set aside. Cut stems in 1-inch pieces. Cook stems in boiling, salted water to which has been added 1 tablespoon lemon juice, for 10 minutes. Then add the clusters and cook another 10 minutes. Drain well. Transfer to hot platter. Garnish with sauce made as follows: Heat olive oil with 3 tablespoons lemon juice, garlic, salt and pepper to taste. Pour over broccoli. Serves 6.

### CARCIOFI ALLA GIUDIA (ARTICHOKES JEWISH STYLE)

6 artichokes  
2 cups olive oil  
salt, pepper  
Wash artichokes well in salted water, cut tips of the leaves and remove hard end of stalks. Remove outer leaves. Spread artichokes and remove the choke with a sharp knife. Sprinkle the artichoke with salt and pepper. Fry 10 minutes in 2 cups of olive oil. Remove to paper toweling, let stand 1 1/2 hours. Reheat oil, hold each artichoke by stalk and dip in the hot oil. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Serves 6.

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

### DEFENSE COLLEGE ENDING

JERUSALEM — Israel's Defense College, which trains high government officials in military problems, may close when the present term ends.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappin of 246 Fourth Street celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at the Admiral Inn at a party given by their children, Elmer and Harold Lappin of Providence. They have four grandchildren.

TO HEAD ARCHIVES  
CHICAGO — Dr. Morris A. Gutstein has been named director of the new Jewish archives here.

**PRESCRIPTIONS**  
OUR SPECIALTY

CALL  
**621-1289**

**FREE DELIVERY**

**ELGIN PHARMACY**  
632 HOPE ST. PROV.

## "Our Younger Set"

The Herald is now accepting  
"Younger Set" Photos  
For early publication and For our Files

## The R. I. Jewish Herald

MAILING ADDRESS: BOX 6063, PROVIDENCE, R. I.  
PLANT AND OFFICE: HERALD WAY (OFF WEBSTER ST.)  
PAWTUCKET, R. I.



## Buy Bonds where you work. He does.

He's working in Vietnam—for freedom. And he's supporting freedom with his dollars, too. Every month he invests in U.S. Savings Bonds . . . saving up for a college education or a home, perhaps. There's a good way to show him you're on his side. Buy Savings Bonds where you bank or join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. You'll walk a bit taller.

## Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

## Thanks To Scandinavia Program Wins Support

NEW YORK—Richard Netter, president of the Thanks to Scandinavia program, reported that more than \$300,000 had been contributed to the program to provide scholarships for students in four Scandinavian countries in appreciation for the efforts of those countries in saving Jews from the Nazis during World War II.

In a progress report for 1966, Mr. Netter also said that pledges totaling more than \$150,000 had been received. He reported that the original goal of the project had been \$1,000,000, but that the program had dropped such limits in view of the widespread support shown for the project.

He said that scholarships of \$3,000 each were now being granted for two years, and that selections were now being made for the 1967-68 school year.

He reported that, in the first year, scholarships had been awarded only to Danish students but that the seven recipients of scholarships for 1966 included students from four Scandinavian countries—Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland.

TO HONOR BEN-GURION  
NEW YORK — David Ben-Gurion will be honored as the founder of the Israel Bond Organization at the 1967 Inaugural



CENTENNIAL — The new 5-cent stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the National Grange will be issued on April 17 in Washington, according to Postmaster Harry Kizirian. The five-color vertical stamp simulates a poster of the type used by the farmers' organization to recruit new members.

Conference of Israel Bonds in Miami on Saturday evening, March 4th, it was announced by Samuel Rothberg, who is serving as chairman of the 80th Birthday Tribute Dinner to the renowned Israeli statesman, which will climax the Inaugural Conference.

## Women's College In Atlanta Hires Only Christian Teachers

ATLANTA, Ga. — Agnes Scott College, a liberal arts woman's college known throughout the South, has a long-time policy against hiring non-Christians as faculty members, but the policy has only recently become known to the public.

The board of trustees of the college, which is a women's school with close ties to the Presbyterian Church, reaffirmed the policy in a recent meeting and announced it in a current issue of *The Profile*, the campus paper.

The paper said the trustees had taken the step to keep the campus "distinctly favorable to the maintenance of the faith and practice of the Christian religion."

Charles F. Wittenstein, southeastern area director of the American Jewish Committee, said last week that the trustees' action "surprised and dismayed" many in Atlanta's Jewish community, which had been "largely unaware" that a "Christians only" hiring policy had existed on the Agnes Scott campus.

"It is difficult to understand," he added, "why a religious test is required of teachers of non-religious subjects such as French, English literature and mathematics."

Wallace McPherson Alston, president of Agnes Scott, said the trustees' action had been misinterpreted.

"We've had this policy ever since the college was founded nearly 78 years ago and it has never been anti anybody — it's always been a positive sort of policy," he said, adding that it was his impression that many church-related colleges had similar hiring practices.

He said his college's concern was with creating a "Christian environment," and that it had "hired people with Jewish blood" who have converted to Christianity.

Rarely, he added, has the college received complaints from Jews. He said out of 800 to 1,000 job applicants who submitted dossiers to Agnes Scott in the last 10 years, the religious question "came up in only about 30 cases — and only two of those were Jews."

The others, according to Mr. Alston, were agnostics, atheists and "secularists."

"Under the circumstances," he continued, "I would characterize this as a case of discrimina-

tion without prejudice."

Henry J. Pratt, assistant professor of political science at nearby Emory University and also a critic of the Agnes Scott hiring policies, said he was convinced that Agnes Scott was not bigoted or anti-Semitic.

"But I think a college ought to hire on the basis of merit, and not religion," said Dr. Pratt, who is active in Presbyterian affairs. "Emory, for example, is owned by the Methodist Church and it has several Jewish faculty members."

According to Dr. Pratt, the hiring issue was placed before the trustees at Agnes Scott late last year after Mrs. David Harris, a Jewish graduate student from Emory, applied for a job on the Agnes Scott campus.

"Some Agnes Scott faculty members were interested in having me teach there next year," said Mrs. Harris, who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Woodrow Wilson scholar. "But this came to a halt after I was asked my religion."

Mr. Alston said Mrs. Harris never submitted a formal application for a job, that he never knew what her qualifications were, and that the college's hiring policies existed long before it had become aware of her possible interest in a job.

He said the college asks job applicants whether they "support Christianity" but does not inquire into their church attendance, or their denominational affiliation.

He added that there were no religious qualifications at all for students and that "many" have been Jews.

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., a member of the Agnes Scott board of trustees, said he had not attended a trustees' meeting in 18 months and was unaware that the college did not hire Jewish faculty members.

"I am opposed to any discriminatory practices," the Mayor commented. "But I'd like to know more about the Agnes Scott hiring practices before I say anything about them. It is a progressive school."

The college was founded by Presbyterians, but is operated independently of the church through foundation grants (the most recent one a \$300,000 grant from the Charles A. Dana Foundation), tuition payments and gifts from alumni and friends of the college.

## West Orange School Board Member Protests Appointment Of Third Jew

NEW YORK — "Overt anti-Semitism and religious bigotry" displayed by a former vice-president of the West Orange, N. J., Board of Education were protested last week by the American Jewish Congress. Frank P. Combs, a Protestant, and a board member at the time when Mayor Louis Falcone appointed Abe I. Charnack to succeed him, had been indignant.

"Unfortunately, Mayor Falcone appointed a person of the Jewish faith in my place," Mr. Combs said at a board meeting last Jan. 9, "leaving a substantial portion of the community, consisting of those of the Protestant faith, without representation on the board." Mr. Charnack, a 52-year-old exterminator, became the third Jewish member on the five-member appointive school board of the prosperous suburb five miles west of Newark. The other two members of the board are Roman Catholics.

Officials of the community said it was about 40 per cent Jewish, 35 per cent Catholic and 25 per cent Protestant.

The American Jewish Congress statement called the incident "still another manifestation of overt anti-Semitism and religious bigotry in a local school board in New Jersey." Officials of the congress compared the West Orange case to the controversy over the school board election in Wayne, where anti-Semitism was an issue.

"Our situation is quite different from Wayne's," said Mr. Combs. "We've always had repre-

sentation of all groups. I represented the Protestants for five years. This was not intended as criticism of Jewish people, and thank God the controversy here was a local thing."

In his statement, Mr. Combs, an executive of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, said he had asked not to be reappointed but had expected another Protestant to replace him Jan. 31.

"I know there will be some who will disagree when I say we must not inject religion into public education, which is an institution of the state," he said at the board meeting. "How blind and impractical they are when they fail to recognize the many areas in which religion and education overlap and often clash."

"The problems of religious holidays, curriculum, textbooks, prayer and recognition of God are but a few of those which are constantly arising."

Mr. Combs commented on the "injustice" of Mr. Charnack's appointment, then added:

"Let it be clearly understood that I in no way intend to comment or reflect on the capabilities or religion of the gentleman who has been appointed. I do claim, however, that had Mayor Falcone been so inclined, he could have found someone equally well qualified among the Protestant citizens of our community."

He noted that Jewish members would be a "clear majority" of the board.

"Whether these three act in unison or not at all times they will be held responsible, rightly

## HERALD Classified Call 724-0200

### 3 - Apartments For Rent

HOPE STREET, off-41 Exeter Street. Second floor, five rooms. Oil heat. Combinations. Adults. 751-2550.

EAST SIDE, near Cinerama Theatre. Five rooms, two bedrooms, first. Garage. Combinations. \$85. PL 1-5895.

EAST SIDE, Savoy Street. Newly renovated five rooms, den. Garage. Tile bathroom. Modern pantry. Second floor. PL 1-0489.

### 3a - Apartments Wanted

WOMAN would like three-room unfurnished apartment in Cranston or Edgewood vicinity. \$85 to \$90, including utilities and parking. R.I. Jewish Herald, 99 Webster Street, Box A-86, Pawtucket, R.I.

EAST SIDE: College staff member, wife, 2 gentle daughters, require 6-7 room duplex, house, apartment, for occupancy by April 30. Prefer area enclosed by Waterman, Morris, Sessions, river. Landau 861-3174. 3-3

### 9 - Carpenters and Builders

ADDITIONS, alterations, residential, industrial building. Garages. Bathrooms, cement work, dormers, store fronts. Free estimates. 942-1044, 942-1045. ufn

### 19 - General Services

FLOOR CLEANING and polishing. Also general home cleaning. Frank Dugan. 944-9081. ufn

ROTO-CLEAN: General cleaning contractors. Residential and commercial services rendered. Special rates for steady customers. 421-4776. 3-17

### 21 - Help Wanted - Women

#### AVON PRODUCTS

To Buy or To Sell Call AVON MANAGER GA 1-2908 4-14

UNIT HEADS for girls' camp with renowned reputation. Only experienced need apply. Good salary, excellent working conditions. R.I. Jewish Herald, 99 Webster Street, Box A-88, Pawtucket, R.I.

### 42 - Special Notices

WOMAN would like to share home with another woman. Private room, first floor, kitchen privileges. Elmwood section. Garage. ST 1-4561.

### 43 - Special Services

ACCOUNTANT, degree, offers complete bookkeeping and tax service. 467-9633.

## German Firm Relieves Ship's Captain Believed Near Sinking Hashlosa

HAMBURG—The German shipping firm of Rudolf A. Oetker relieved the captain of a tanker of his command, pending investigation of charges that he failed to aid an Israeli freighter which sank only a few miles from his ship.

The company refused to publish the name of the captain. A company spokesman said the captain was ordered to return to Hamburg immediately to explain his actions during the sinking of the Israeli ship "Hashlosa" off Sardinia in the Mediterranean Sea, recently.

Israel had asked Bonn to probe reports that the 45,000-ton German vessel "St. Michaels" failed to respond to flares and SOS signals from the "Hashlosa" only six nautical miles away. The Israeli ship was bound from Sicily to Marseilles with 20 persons aboard.

or wrongly, by the entire non-Jewish segment of the community for everything that is not to their liking."

Mr. Charnack, who served six years on the Hillside, N. J., school board before moving to West Orange, declined to comment on the incident.

RHODE ISLAND'S FINEST

# MILLER'S

INTERNATIONAL DELICATESSEN

UNCOMPROMISED QUALITY FOR TWO GENERATIONS

---

**FRI. - SAT. - SUN. - SPECIAL**

HEBREW NATIONAL - SAVE 79c  
STRICTLY KOSHER

**CORNER BEEF** lb. **2.19**  
LIMIT 2 LBS.

VITA IMPORTED HERRING  
**TASTEE BITS** LB JAR **69¢**

S.S. PIERCE - WATER PACK  
ALL WHITE MEAT - LIMIT 3 CANS

**TUNA** 3 CANS **1.00**

**MON. - TUES. - WED. - THURS. - SPECIAL**  
FEB. 27th thru MARCH 2nd

FREE

**POUND JAR HEINZ BEANS**

REG. 25c SIZE

\*with the purchase of ONE POUND OF STRICTLY KOSHER HEBREW NATIONAL **FRANKFURTERS**

**MEAT DEPT.**  
OUR FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT IS CLOSED AT NOON ON FRIDAY AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

KOSHER-HEAVY STEER - BONELESS  
**CHUCK ROASTS** lb. **79¢**  
SAVE 20c LB.

**PAWTUCKET**  
342 Pawtucket Avenue  
Next to Korh's Bakery  
8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

**PROVIDENCE**  
776 Hope Street  
Kosher Only  
8 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

**ALL STORES OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY**

**WARWICK**  
1619 Warwick Avenue  
Gateway Shop Center  
Next to Four Corners  
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

**GARDEN CITY**  
Cranston R.I.  
8 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

QUALITY IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT INGREDIENT

UNCOMPROMISED QUALITY FOR TWO GENERATIONS