

## Rhode Island Passover Celebrations To End With Memorial Services

Services for the final days of Passover will be held throughout Rhode Island. Many synagogues and temples have requested that all children and youth remain home from public school on the last two days of the holiday, Monday and Tuesday, May 1 and 2. Yizkor services on Tuesday morning will be the final special Passover services in most congregations.

### CONGREGATION AGUDATH ACHIM

Services today at Congregation Agudath Achim, Taunton, Mass., will be conducted at 8:30 p.m. Services on Sunday will be held at 6:30 p.m., and on Monday at 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday services will be conducted at 9 a.m. and Yizkor services, at which Cantor Stanley Lipp will officiate, at 9:45 a.m.

### B'NAI ISRAEL

Services at Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket, will begin at 7 a.m. today with the morning minyan. The sunset service will be held at 6:15 p.m. Mincha and Maariv on Sunday will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Services for the seventh day of Passover are at 9 a.m., the junior congregation at 10 a.m. and Mincha and Maariv at 7:30 p.m. Services on Tuesday will commence at 7 a.m., 9 a.m. and, for the junior congregation, 10 a.m. The memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m.

### MISHKON TFILOH

Evening services at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will be held on Sunday and Monday at 6:15 p.m. and morning services Monday and Tuesday at 9 a.m. Yizkor service will take place Tuesday morning. Rabbi Emanuel Lazar's sermon topic will be "Things to Remember, Things to Forget."

### SONS OF ABRAHAM

Mincha-Maariv services at Congregation Sons of Abraham will be held at 6:45 p.m. on Sunday and Monday. Shacharis services on Monday and Tuesday will begin at 9 a.m., and Musaf on Monday at 10:30 a.m. Rabbi Abraham Chill's sermon will be given at 10:15 a.m. on Tuesday, and Yizkor will be held at 10:45 a.m.

### SONS OF JACOB

Services at Congregation Sons of Jacob today will be Shacharis, 6:30 a.m., Mincha, 6:30 p.m., and Maariv, 7:10 p.m. Shacharis on Saturday will commence at 8:30 a.m., Mincha at 6:20 p.m. and Maariv at 7:10 p.m. Monday services will be Shacharis at 8:30 a.m., Mincha at 6:30 p.m. and Maariv at 7:10 p.m. Shacharis on Tuesday will be held at 8:30 a.m., and Yizkor at 10:15 a.m. Mincha will begin at 6:30 p.m. and Maariv at 7:15 p.m.

### SONS OF ZION AND ANSHEI KOVNO

Rev. M. Drizin will conduct services for the last days of Passover at Congregation Sons of Zion and Anshei Kovno. They will begin tonight at 6:30 o'clock, and at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday. The study group will meet at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Mincha will be held at 6 p.m. and Maariv at 7:15 p.m. Sunday services will be held at 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Monday services at 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Yizkor services on Tuesday will commence at 10 a.m.

### TEMPLE BETH AM

Rabbi Noach Valley will preach a sermon on Pesach at 8:15 p.m. today at Temple Beth Am, Warwick. Services for the final days of Passover will be held at 6:15 p.m. on Sunday and Monday, and at 6:45 a.m. on Monday. The only Yizkor service will be at 6:45 a.m. on Tuesday, May 2. Junior congregation services will commence at 10:30 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

### TEMPLE BETH DAVID

Services for Sabbath Chol-Hamoed will be held at 6:30 p.m. today and at 9 a.m. on Saturday at Temple Beth David. Cantor Charles Ross will conduct evening services at 6:30 o'clock on Sunday and Monday, and morning services on Monday at 9 a.m. Services on Tuesday will be held at 9 a.m., and Yizkor services at 10:15 a.m.

### TEMPLE BETH EL

"Passover Motifs" will be the title of Rabbi William G. Braude's sermon at the service at 8:15 p.m. today at Temple Beth El. Saturday services will be held at 9:45 a.m. for the junior congregation, and at 11 a.m. A seventh-day evening service will be held at 5:45 o'clock on Sunday, and Rabbi Braude's sermon topic will be "All of Life" at the Yizkor memorial service on Monday at 10 a.m.

### TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Jacob Handler will conduct Yizkor services at Temple Beth Israel at 7:15 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

### TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

Sabbath Chol-Hamoed services at Temple Beth Shalom will be held at 6:15 p.m. today, and at 9 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. (Mincha) on Saturday. Sunday services will begin at 6:15 p.m., and services on Monday will be conducted by Rabbi (Continued on page 15)

## Soviet Jew Protests Ben-Gurion's Letter

JERUSALEM — A Soviet Jewish general has sent an "open letter" to former Premier David Ben-Gurion protesting Ben-Gurion's statements on the plight of Soviet Jewry.

The Soviet letter-writer, who signed his name in a flowing Hebrew handwriting, declared that Soviet authorities succeeded in withdrawing hundreds of thousands of Jews from World War II combat zones threatened by the advancing German troops in the invasion of Russia.

He said that he was born in Minsk and had studied at a yeshiva because his father wanted him to be a rabbi but that he had chosen to become a soldier. He added that "my son also is an officer in the Soviet Army." He said Ben-Gurion's statements were a "gross slander."

## Ivy League Colleges Enroll High Jewish Percentage

NEW HAVEN — Laying new and heavier emphasis on student diversity, the Ivy League colleges are enrolling more Jewish students, rejecting more from preparatory schools and moving away from geographical distribution as a major factor in admissions.

Since metropolitan New York is the home of 40 per cent of the nation's 5,600,000 Jews, the new policy has been cited as a possible reason why Jewish enrollment in some Ivy League colleges has increased sharply. The previous geographical element discriminated against the big Eastern cities, particularly New York.

More than 20 per cent of the freshmen this year are Jewish. Ten years ago the figure was 10 per cent. The new recruiting efforts, with Ivy League officers and alumni visiting schools they

## Stangl Case May End Unless Brazil Gets Evidence

RIO DE JANEIRO — Speculation mounted last week in major Brazilian cities concerning the attitude of Brazil's new Government and new heads of Brazil's Foreign Ministry, Justice Ministry and federal police on the extradition of Franz Stangl, the former commandant of the Nazi Treblinka and Sobibor death camps.

All the key officials involved in Stangl's arrest on March 2 have been replaced. The Foreign Ministry's position is crucial because three countries — Austria, West Germany and Poland, where the death camps were located — have asked Stangl's extradition. The prior Chief Justice had declared that Stangl could not be extradited because Brazilian law puts a 20-year statute of limitations on prosecution of such crimes. The reorganized Supreme Court denied a bid for a writ of habeas corpus to release Stangl, who has been under maximum security detention since his arrest.

The Nazi's attorneys have complained that none of the foreign governments has provided Brazil with documentary evidence on Stangl and concern was reported that if the required documents were not provided soon, the case against Stangl might collapse.

Another item of interest was the question of who was financing Stangl's costly corps of defense attorneys. The Volkswagen plant at Sao Paulo, where Stangl worked, named a leading jurist to defend him. The three attorneys who later took over Stangl's defense are among Brazil's leading lawyers. The Brazilian press has speculated on the "mystery" of Stangl's defense.

The case continued to attract attention in other countries. A Polish Nazi war crimes investigator insisted in Warsaw that Stangl should be extradited to Poland for trial in the country where his "horrible crimes" were committed. Dr. Czeslaw Pilichowski, director of the Polish State Commission to Investigate Nazi Crimes, said Stangl was active in Belzec, as well as the other two death camps, and that at least 1,500,000 victims were murdered in the three camps. He asserted Stangl was responsible for the slaughter of at least 700,000 persons, most of them Jews, but also Poles and other nationals.

In Toronto a deputation of the Polish Political Ex-Prisoners Association of Canada and of the Canadian Jewish Congress met with Senora Ibis Bengston, Brazilian consul in Toronto, to express the concern of the organizations and to urge that Brazil extradite Stangl for trial.

## Poland Pledges Life For Stangl

RIO DE JANEIRO — The Polish Government pledged not to sentence Franz Paul Stangl to death if Brazil permits his extradition to Poland for trial as a war criminal, it was announced by Francizek Rafalowski, the Polish Attorney General's official representative here.

Rafalowski came here from Warsaw to press his Government's petition for Stangl's extradition. The ex-Nazi, former commandant of the concentration camps at Treblinka and Sobibor, has been under arrest since his apprehension as a war criminal at Sao Paulo on March 2.

Petitions for his extradition have also been filed here by Austria and West Germany, while several countries, including Israel, have requested that Brazil permit his extradition to face charges as a war criminal in one of the European countries.

In order to get Stangl for trial, Rafalowski said, his Government would be willing to forego his execution, upon conviction, or to meet any other humane requirement that might be imposed by the Supreme Court of Brazil.

Brazil does not have capital punishment and will not extradite a criminal to a country where he is liable to execution.

Stangl has denied direct involvement in World War II mass murders.

This disclosure was made by the Brazilian police, who are holding Stangl pending disposition of extradition requests.

Police said Stangl had denied killing or ordering the killing of "even one Jew" and that he told them he had rejected orders from Gen. Odilo Globocnik, the Nazi head of the Lublin area, to kill Jews.

Stangl, 60, who has been living in Brazil since 1954, told police that he refused to obey orders to murder Jews at concentration camps and was transferred from the Gestapo to a regular army unit.

He declared that he had been assigned to Sobibor in 1942 and after refusing an order to kill 60 Jews, he was transferred to Treblinka where he was placed in charge of cataloging personal belongings of murdered Jews.



BOMBED BY SYRIANS — Prime Minister Levi Eshkol (second from right) and Rav Aluf Itzhak Rabin, chief of staff, visit one of the bombed-out houses at Kibbutz Gadot. More than 200 heavy mortar shells were lobbed into the kibbutz and every house received damage, but every member of the kibbutz was in the bomb shelter within five minutes. Intensive "shelter practice" during the past months had lowered from half an hour to five minutes the time it took to get every kibbutznik into shelter.

(C) Shlomo Lavie

**ISADORE WOLF MEMORIAL**  
The Isadore Wolf Memorial Fund of Temple Beth David has been established in memory of the late Mr. Wolf who died recently. Mr. Wolf had been recording secretary of the temple, a member of the board of directors, a member of the board of the religious school, chairman of the

cemetery committee, a member of the Men's Club and its board of directors and advisor to the USY, at the time of his death. He had also been past vice-president and secretary of the Men's Club and past chairman of the Ritual Committee of the temple.  
Contributions may be sent to the temple at 145 Oakland Avenue.

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**89TH ANNUAL**—Judge Raymond J. Pettine will be guest speaker at the 89th Annual of Redwood Lodge, No. 35, A.F. & A.M., to be held on Monday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel ballroom. A reception will be held at 6 p.m. A District Court judge, he previously served as assistant attorney general, and as a member of the Rhode Island Family Court Study Commission. Judge Pettine is chairman of the Special Committee on Military Justice of the American Bar Association, and a retired colonel in the Field Judiciary of the Judge Advocate's General Corps.

**Protest Autopsy  
At B'nai Brak**

**B'NAI BRAK**—Two thousand angry zealots tried last week to break into the Government Tel Hashomer Hospital to protest a post mortem operation carried out on the body of the wife of the chief of one of B'nai Brak's leading religious academies.

The Hasidim discovered, during preparations for the funeral of 42-year-old Mrs. Rahel Nader, that her heart had been removed in the hospital. Tempers mounted and the zealots began grouping for a march on the hospital. They were dissuaded from doing so by B'nai Brak Mayor Shmuel Winberg.

Mourners and members of Mrs. Nader's family were particularly incensed because Tel Hashomer doctors had specifically promised not to perform a post mortem on a woman from a very religious family. When Winberg and his deputy took the issue up with Tel Hashomer hospital officials, they were given Mrs. Nader's heart in a nylon container.

A doctor replaced the heart in the body and the body was interred, according to "The Jerusalem Post."

Mrs. Nader, whose husband Rabbi Gedalyahu Nader heads a yeshiva, died in childbirth. She reportedly stipulated before entering the hospital that no autopsy be performed if she died.

Hospital director Dr. Haim Sheba said the doctor in the case massaged Mrs. Nader's heart after it failed, and later wanted the hospital staff to give an opinion on his handling of Mrs. Nader.

A three-man committee of inquiry into the incident was appointed by the Health Ministry.

(A special prayer session against the performance of autopsies in Israel was held in the Agudath Israel Beth Hamidrash in London. Appeals from leading Orthodox Jews against such autopsies were read during the service. Sermons on the issue were given in a number of London synagogues and some rabbis observed a half-day of fasting in protest.)

**URI SELECTS DINNERSTEIN**

Norman Dinnerstein of Pasadena, Cal., has been named winner of the 4th annual composition competition sponsored by the Arts Council at the University of Rhode Island. His "Cinque Laude per Coro Misto" for four-part a capella choir will be performed on Founders' Day, May 6, at 4 p.m. and on Sunday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall by the University concert chorus. Albert C. Glebler, chairman of the contest and professor of music at the University, said there were 120 entries of original choral works from all over the country.

**Obituaries**

**FRED ABRAMS**

Funeral services for Fred Abrams, 62, of 630 Elmgrove Avenue, who died April 21, were held Sunday at Temple Beth El. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Mollie (Cohen) Abrams.

President and founder of the Arden Jewelry Manufacturing Company, he said he was the first in the area to use die casting in the mass production of jewelry. He was one of Rhode Island's more successful manufacturers of low-priced costume jewelry.

Born Dec. 11, 1904, a son of the late Max and Celia (Rice) Abrams, he was a lifelong Providence resident.

While a student at Hope High School, he was an outstanding athlete, achieving all-state honors in football and baseball. In 1922 he was captain of the school's football squad, the last year that Hope won a state championship in that sport.

After leaving Hope he played in amateur baseball leagues and always maintained an interest in sports. For the past 17 years his company sponsored a Little League baseball team.

Between 1925 and 1931, Mr. Abrams was a salesman and designer for Albert Jewelry Manufacturing Company.

A member of the board of trustees of both the Jewish Home for the Aged and Touro Fraternal Association, and a sponsor of the Hebrew Day School, he also was a member of Redwood Lodge, F. & A.M., Palestine Shrine, the Miriam Hospital Association and the Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Leonard R. Abrams, and a daughter, Mrs. George Botvin, both of Providence; two brothers, Benjamin Abrams of Pawtucket, and Albert Abrams of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Sigmund Saltzman of Providence, and seven grandchildren.

**SAMUEL BERDITCH**

Funeral services for Samuel Berditch, 65, of 89 Whitewood Drive, Cranston, who died Sunday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was President of the S. Berditch Company and cantor of Temple Beth Am, Warwick, and was the husband of Fay (Litchman) Berditch.

Mr. Berditch was born in Russia, a son of the late Hyman and Bella (Kolodney) Berditch. He had lived in Providence for 44 years before moving to Cranston in 1958.

He had operated his own retail drygoods company for many years and was still active in the business at the time of his death.

Besides his service at Temple Beth Am, he also had been cantor of the Jewish Community Center in Cranston, Congregation Agudath Achim in Taunton and Temple Israel in Portsmouth, N.H.

He was also a member of the board of directors of Temple Beth Am, and a member of the Touro Fraternal Association, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Knights of Pythias, the Hebrew Free Loan Association and the Olneyville Hebrew Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two brothers, Solomon and Benjamin Berditch, both of Providence, and a sister, Mrs. Max Fishman of Pawtucket.

**MRS. ABRAHAM MAKE**

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian (Cohen) Make of 136 Adelaide Avenue, who died Saturday, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Abraham Make.

Born in Providence in August,

1916, she was a daughter of the late Phillip and Jennie (Bornside) Cohen. She was a lifelong resident of Providence.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Bernard David Make of Providence, and a sister, Mrs. Charles A. Gomberg of Silver Spring, Md.

**BENJAMIN RAKATANSKY**

Funeral services for Benjamin Rakatansky, 73, of Miami Beach, Fla., a former Providence resident and building contractor, who died Sunday in Miami, were held on Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Lena (Medcove) Rakatansky.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Edel and Fanny (Rouslin) Rakatansky, he had lived in Providence for 49 years before moving to Miami in 1953. He continued as a contractor in Miami until his retirement in 1960.

Mr. Rakatansky was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Farband Labor Zionist Organization, the Chesed Shell Ames, South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association and Hebrew Free Loan Association. He also belonged to the Jewish Home for the Aged and was a member of its housing committee for many years.

Prior to World War I, Mr. Rakatansky was founder of a group in South Providence which set up a program to rehabilitate newly-arrived immigrants and teach them English.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Ira Rakatansky of Providence; three daughters, Mrs. Sam Primack of Cranston, Mrs. Sumner Halsband of East Greenwich and Mrs. Eleanor Rosen of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Helfand of Warwick and Mrs. Joseph Rapaport of Providence, and seven grandchildren.

**MRS. HYMAN FELDSTEIN**

Funeral services for Mrs. Kate Feldstein, 69, of 10 Dryden Avenue, Pawtucket, who died Saturday after a brief illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Hyman Feldstein.

Born in Russia May 5, 1887, a daughter of the late Joseph and Bella Gershman, she had been a resident of Pawtucket for the last 14 years and had lived in Providence for the previous 43 years.

She was a member of Pioneer Women and Congregation Sons of Jacob, and life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Thaler of Pawtucket; three sons, Sydney Feldstein of Pawtucket, Harry Feldstein of Providence and Samuel Feldstein of San Mateo, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Abraham Jagoliner and Mrs.

(Continued on page 16)

**Unveiling Notice**

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MYER ABRAMS will take place on Sunday, May 7, at 12:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

**In Memoriam**

1966 **IDA GLAZER** 1967  
Although your smile is gone forever,  
And your hands we cannot touch,  
We shall never lose the memory  
Of a mother we love so much.  
There is a place set apart in our hearts,  
A corner that's all your own.  
No one can ever take it;  
We'll keep it for you alone.  
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# Israel Bonds Fashion Show To Feature Vera Bacal

The Rhode Island premiere of the All-Israel Fashion Show, presenting a collection of the creations of Israel's foremost designers, will be held at a luncheon on Thursday, May 11, in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. This will be the first all-Israel fashion festival.

Admission to the fashion show is by the purchase of an Israel Bond, according to Mrs. Sidney Dressler, fashion show chairman. The event is the highlight of the women's activity in the Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign. Mrs. Max Leach is chairman of the women's division, and Mrs. Arthur Einstein is co-chairman.

Commentator at the showing will be Vera Bacal, noted fashion authority, who was official spokesman for the United States Fashion Show at the American Exposition in Moscow several years ago. She has written numerous articles on fashions for leading publications.

The 53 pieces to be shown will include creations by top designers Lola Beer, Finy Letersdorf, Gideon Oberson and Shafir-Talmor, and furriers Stefan Braun and Eliahu Neulander.

Swimwear from Elastex, Elemko, Gottes and Jantzen of Israel, will be shown along with ready-to-wear fashions from the houses of Aled Knitwear, Arpaz, Bege-Or, Derby Knit, Dorina, Elanit, Galia, Jadoli, Jercoli, Maskit, Matzkin, Prina Shallon, Shiff-Atlas and Tadmor.



VERA BACAL

Reservations may be made by calling the Fashion Show Committee at JA 1-8914.

## Knesset Okays Spending To Provide More Jobs

JERUSALEM—The immediate expenditure of \$15,000,000 for projects to provide jobs to relieve Israel's heavy unemployment has been approved by the Finance Committee of Israel's Parliament, which earmarked \$8,333,000 for road development and the remainder for water supply projects, hospitals and Government building.

The committee also decided to pick up \$32,000,000 in foreign debts of Rascos and repay them in pounds. Rascos is a firm which invests in construction projects and housing developments. The total debt of the company in local currency, which must be taken up to keep the firm solvent, is estimated at \$18,600,000.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told Parliament that the Ellern Bank, one of two taken over by the Israel State Bank after short-comings were found in records, still had not been sold.

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## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### Henry Friedman Lodge To Hold Dinner Dance

Henry Friedman Lodge #899 B'nai B'rith, Pawtucket, will hold its annual installation of officers and dinner dance on Sunday evening, May 7, at the Colony Motor Hotel. The newly-elected officers, headed by J. Ronald Fishbein, president, will be installed by Eugene L. Sugarman, first vice-president of District #1 of B'nai B'rith and Deputy Comptroller of the City of New York.

The lodge will present the B'nai B'rith Public Service Award to Ben Snel, well-known for his community activities during his long residence in Pawtucket.

Other new officers are Jeremiah Gorin, William Fellner and Edwin Adler, vice-presidents; Morris Swartz, treasurer; Seymour Sherman, recording secretary; Melvin Harriet, financial secretary; Philip Levin, corresponding secretary; Irving Feldman, warden; Sy Feldman, guardian, and Benjamin Corin, chaplain.

Trustees for three years are Abe Barnett and Sam Schecter; for two years, Harry Coklin and Benjamin Ferdman, and for one year, Al Saltzman and Harry Schwartz. Honorary president for life is Samuel Shlevin, and he, Mr. Corin and Mr. Fishbein will be delegated to District Convention.

Abe Barnett and Samuel Shlevin are in charge of all arrangements.

### Dr. Carp To Speak At Mishkon Tfiloh

Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh and its Sisterhood will hold a joint meeting on Wednesday, May 3, at 8:15 p.m., at which officers of the Sisterhood for the coming year will be elected, it is announced by Miss Dorothy Berry, president.

Dr. Bernard Carp, executive director of the Jewish Community Center, will present the program, "The New Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island." He will show plans and pictures and a film made and narrated by Mort Blender, WPRO news commentator, entitled, "Centers in New England." A question and answer period will follow the film.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Samuel Rotkopf, hospital-ity chairman, and her committee.

### FLOWER SHOW

"A Fantasy With Flowers," will be presented by The Village Flower Shop at the meeting of the Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged on Wednesday, May 3, at 1 p.m. at the Home. A demonstration will be given by Gale Potter and Frank Del Bonis on the artistic skill of floral arrangements, with suggestions on home arrangements. Mrs. David Horowitz, program chairman, will be commentator.

Mrs. Louis Weingeroff will arrange the dessert hour preceding the program. Mrs. Louis L. Rotenberg, president, will preside.

### YOUTH LEADERS' COUNCIL

The R.I. Jewish Youth Presidents' Council will meet on Thursday, May 4, at 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center. All youth groups have been asked to have their newly-elected president attend with their current president. The procedure for election of next year's officers will be discussed at the meeting, at which President Michael Nulman will preside.

### HADASSAH STUDY GROUP

Mrs. Geraldine Foster, guest speaker, will analyze Dan Jacobson's book, "The Beginners," at the final meeting of the study group of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, to be held at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, May 4, at the Wayland Manor. Arrangements for the luncheon meeting were made by Mrs. Barney Goldberg and Mrs. Maurice Share. Mrs. Aaron Soviv, Hadassah education chairman, is study group leader. Reservations may be made by calling 751-4592.

### CORRECTION

In a photograph in last week's Herald of the Pioneer Women's planning committee for the Donor Dinner, names of two members

were inadvertently left out. Mrs. Herman Wenkart, secretary, and Mrs. Abraham Grebstein, co-chairman, were standing fourth and fifth from the left, respectively. The Herald regrets the error.

### JEWISH SINGLE ADULTS

Members of the Jewish Single Adults will participate in the service at Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center at 8:15 p.m. today. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

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### \$250,000 In Bonds Sold At Drive Dinner

The Men's Division of the Rhode Island Israel Bond Committee sold \$250,000 in Bonds at a campaign kick-off dinner in the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel last week. Campaign Chairman Paul Leviten pointed out that this amount is exactly half the goal of the 1967 campaign.

Popular comedy star Lou Mason was a special guest at the dinner.

Head table guests included Judge Frank Licht, Robert A. Riesenman, Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Stanley Grossman, Marvin S. Holland and Joe Thaler, all associate chairmen, and General Leonard Holland, Pawtucket chairman, and Paul Bernon, Woonsocket chairman.

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TEMPLE BETH EL PLANS ITS BAR MITZVAH—Temple Beth El will mark its 13th year at its present location with a weekend celebration on May 5, 6 and 7. Some of the officers and sub-committee chairmen for the event are, from left, seated, Mesdames Hyman W. Jacobson, Bernice Geffner, Harry Schlossberg, Harold S. Roberts, Samuel Pritzker and Joseph L. Dressler; standing, Arthur H. Rosen, Ernest Nathan, Dr. Samuel Pritzker, congregation president, Burton Markoff, Harold S. Roberts, general chairman, Dr. Manuel Horwitz, Charles J. Fox and Joseph L. Dressler.

Fred Kelman Photo

## BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

So many times in this column we have stressed the importance of taking a few seconds after the opening lead to contemplate the situation, note the opening lead and then to plan at least the early part of the play of the hand. In today's hand most of the declarers did analyze the hand but not thoroughly enough before playing to the first trick, consequently, they went down.

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

Mrs. Bernard Weiner, of Providence and Mrs. Philip Finkle, of Woonsocket, were North and South, vulnerable; West dealt with this bidding:

W	N	E	S
1C	Dble	P	1S
2C	3S	P	4S

After West opened the bidding, North, with her powerhouse, made a take-out double even though she had but two Hearts. She was strong enough to rebid No Trump no matter what her partner bid; but South, forced to make a bid when East passed, bid her longest suit, Spades. West rebid her good six card Club suit and it was back to North. You may wonder why she merely bid three Spades but you must realize, as she did, that South, forced to bid, might have absolutely nothing and a weak four card suit, too. Opposite that kind of a hand, no game could be made. Actually, South did have just enough to go on to game. The three Spade bid was a very strong bid.

West, of course, led the Club Queen and after pausing to examine their Dummies, the other Declarers couldn't wait to get to their own hands to lead a Trump. To do that they had to win the first trick with the Club King. When West immediately went up with her Spade Ace and led another Club through Dummy's Ace, the roof suddenly fell in on these Declarers. East ruffed the second Club, returned a Diamond to partner's Ace and now West cashed a third Club to set the hand.

Actually, when West rebid Clubs without the Ace or King, every South should have been warned, not just Mrs. Finkle. She realized that West must have had a six card Club suit well as most of the outstanding high cards. This meant that East could have no more than one Club and no South should have been surprised when the inevitable occurred. Mrs. Finkle had one losing Club in any case and would much rather have East ruff that than a good one so proceeding along those lines she won the first trick with Dummy's

Ace and immediately led a high Diamond, planning to ruff the second one to get to her own hand to lead Trumps. This also removed an entry from West. West now led another Club but as you can see, this now could gain nothing for even if East ruffs, South would still have her King. The only way to get back to West would be to lead her last Trump so that Trump Ace was the third and last trick for the defenders.

Moral: Don't just hear the bidding, listen to it, the opponent's as well as your partner's. Much very valuable information can be obtained which will be very useful later on.

If you can't afford mink, give her the Herald.



### WJC Visit Attracts 2,000 Rumanians

BUCHAREST — More than 2,000 persons jammed this city's principal synagogue recently, with hundreds outside unable to get in, in connection with a visit by a World Jewish Congress delegation.

Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen's sermon dealt with the significance of the visit. An additional guest of honor was Israel's Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, here to sign a trade pact with Rumania.

The delegation to Eastern Europe, headed by Dr. Nahum Goldman, WJ Congress president, concluded its Rumanian visit with a statement by Dr. Goldman, who expressed confidence the East European Jewry would "continue to play an active part in its efforts to assure the survival of the world Jewish community."

### Teenagers Hold Own Seder, Write 'New Look' Haggadah

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J.—Passover, the oldest of the Jewish festivals, was observed by 120 Reform Jewish teenagers with a "new look." Each year the Temple Youth Group of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun rewrites the traditional Haggadah and conducts its own Seder in advance of Passover.

Their Haggadah theme this year is "God lives," described as their answer to the proponents of the negative theology expounded by Nietzsche, Altizer, Hamilton and others.

After discussing several concepts, they chose this year's theme. Beginning with the blessing of the festival lights and continuing through the framework of the entire Haggadah they have rewritten the basic prayers of Passover while expounding the theme.

Instead of writing of the "10 plagues" which God inflicted upon the Egyptians, they have developed "10 proofs" for the existence of God. Creation, reason, progress, inspiration, nature, variety, continuity, birth, death and religion.

In the closing portion of the 1967 Haggadah the youth groupers wrote:

"Then God is alive, exists, is here, there. Always with us, by our side, within us.

"Soft and warm, a rich glow from the Ner Tamid, illuminating the cavities of our disbelief, enriching their emptiness, filling them.

"For God is alive, is with us, is around us. Doubts, blackening, troubling, seeming to make us pagan.

"Moror and haroses let us remember. Bitter and sweet, yes, after bitter comes sweet. The squinting horse radish, then the full-scented apple slices and nuts.

"And God is with us, protecting, watching over, always there — the shepherd, tall — frightening but watchful, observant.

"The sweetness of the ruby wine we tilt in silver goblets, sending fragrant prayers to the heavens.

"To our God, for He is with us, patient, understanding, tirelessly awaiting.

"Alone against the velvet finery of the tablecloth stands a sentinel, the cup of Elijah.

"Let us make of it a reminder, a pledge for an ancient vow to be fulfilled.

"Let us strengthen ourselves in the glory of an age that is yet to come, but also for now.

"For our God, because He is with us, He is here, He is now, He is alive!"

### Housewives Alerted To Look At Labels

NEW YORK—Jewish housewives were cautioned last week about the difference between labels reading "kosher" and those which say "kosher for Passover" at a conference called by Markets Commissioner Gerard M. Weisberg, who said he maintains a kosher home.

He pointed out that such products are certified by the Union of Orthodox Congregations of America, but that the kosher-for-Passover foods are prepared in utensils not used during the rest of the year.

Piled high on Commissioner Weisberg's desk were products marked both ways. Among the products were jars of applesauce that were identical except for the kosher-for-Passover designation on the label. Kosher-for-Passover products often bear a circled "U" followed by the letter "p."

The Commissioner pointed out that products marked "holiday cake" or "holiday candy" were not necessarily kosher for Passover.

Commissioner Weisberg, who said he was of Orthodox persuasion, expressed concern that "many a Jewish housewife does not read labels." What is more, he said, many an observant Jewish housewife in years past has confused the two labels and unintentionally violated traditional Orthodox doctrine.



**TEMPLE BETH AM PLANS ITS BAR MITZVAH**—Temple Beth Am, Warwick, will mark its 13th year with a weekend celebration on May 26, 27 and 28, which will include a special service, a reminiscent procession honoring past presidents of the temple and Sisterhood, a dinner-dance, and a holiday program of the entire Religious School. Committee members are, from left, seated, Mesdames Myer Jarcho, Abraham Tobin, Joseph Berlinsky, Sisterhood president, Irving Zaidman and Bernard Wiatrak; standing, Marvin Geller, Abraham Aron, Daniel Cerel, Dr. Marshall Bornstein, Temple president and Bar Mitzvah chairman, Jack Mossberg and Israel Moses. Not pictured are Mrs. Rubin Zeldman, Mrs. Bernard Silver, Mrs. Burton Himmelfarb and Fred Jurmann. Committee members are all past and present presidents of the temple or Sisterhood.  
Fred Kelman Photo

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**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**Shaare Zedek, Sons Of Abraham To Hold Joint Celebration**

A joint celebration by Congregation Sons of Abraham and Congregation Shaare Zedek of Israel's nineteenth anniversary of independence, will be held Sunday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Sons of Abraham.

Highlights of the observance will include a special film showing the tribute paid to former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion on his 80th birthday at the Israel Bond conference in Miami, Fla., recently, and Israeli musical numbers sung by opera star Jan Peerce.

Entertainment will be by Jack Malon, popular comedian and star of radio and television.

Admission to the celebration is free.

Members of the committee from Congregation Sons of Abraham include Louis Trostonoff, chairman; Mrs. Harry Berman, Charles Bresler, Rabbi Abraham Chill, Milton Covitz, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lubin, Abraham J. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peirce and Miss Nellie Silverman.

Committee members from Congregation Shaare Zedek are Harry Finkelstein and Emil Shapiro, co-chairmen; Miss Rose Askins, Miss Sarah Bloom, Louis Erenkrantz, Mrs. Harry Finkelstein, Adolph Hirsch, Mrs. Louis Hochman and Jacob Lake.

**CANCER CONTROL MONTH**  
Mayor Robert F. Burns proclaimed April as Cancer Control Month in the Blackstone Valley area in a recent ceremony at Pawtucket City Hall. Samuel Shlevin, president and crusade chairman of the Blackstone Valley Unit of the American Cancer Society, Rhode Island Division, was present at the ceremony.

**A.E.A. ELECTIONS**  
William Morro, supervisor of education for Rhode Island Correctional Services, was re-elected president of the Adult Education Association in Rhode Island at its annual meeting last week at the YWCA, and Mrs. Elizabeth Newsum was re-elected vice-president. The slate was presented by Dr. Bernard Carp, chairman of the nominating committee. Membership in the AEA is open to all persons interested in adult education.

**DANCING AT TOURO**  
Professional dance instructors will give lessons at Touro Hall on Thursday, May 4, at 8 p.m. to members of Touro Fraternal Association.

**'GLASS BEADED FLOWERS'**  
The Eat-Talk-Listen luncheon of the YWCA of Greater Rhode Island will be held on Wednesday, May 3, at noon at the Providence building at 54 Jackson Street. The program will feature "The Ancient and Fascinating Art of Glass Beaded Flowers" with Leah Devens. It is open to all women.

**DR. DRUCKER ELECTED**  
Daniel C. Drucker, professor of engineering at Brown University, has been elected a member of the National Academy of Engineers. For Prof. Drucker, election to the Academy is the latest of several honors that have recognized his career as a practicing engineer, teacher, administrator and researcher. Last October he received the von Karman Medal of the American Society of Civil Engineers for research in the fields of solid mechanics and engineering structures. In June he gave the Marburg Lecture at the 69th annual meeting of the American Society for Testing and Materials, and he is the 1967 Murray Lecturer of Society for Experimental Stress Analysis.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1967

## Calendar Reform

A 16-nation committee at the United Nations is considering a world calendar. When it came up for a vote a number of years ago, the vote was 10 to 6 in favor of its passage — just barely short of the necessary two-thirds majority. A major factor then was the opposition of the Catholic Church, which has recently changed its position and now tends to support the proposed calendar. Their need for having a fixed Easter Day would be served by such a calendar, Monseigneur Francis Zaunara pointed out earlier this year, and if this calendar is not approved, then "civil authorities might reform the calendar according to some atheistic system."

Conversations between Jewish and Catholic leaders are now in progress, in the effort to solve the problem and work out the mathematics for a revised world calendar plan without the World Blank Day which would create an imaginary freezing of the sun for 24 hours once a year. The world calendar now proposed, however, could virtually destroy religious freedom for Jews. It is so constructed as to make the Jewish Sabbath come out on other days than Saturday. Women would light their Friday night candles on an evening that everyone else would be calling Monday or Wednesday, except once in seven years when it would be Friday on both calendars.

Children who observed the Sabbath would be unable to go to school on a different day of the week in each succeeding year, in addition to the days designated by the proposed calendar as Saturday and Sunday. As Rabbi Harold P. Smith of Chicago has remarked, "even for non-observant Jewish children, not observing one's religion by free choice is one thing, and being compelled by law to violate it is another."

The situation in the United States has slowly changed for the better. There are still many jobs not open to those who cannot take examinations on Saturday or work on Saturday. There are communities where overcrowded public schools almost dictate Saturday classes — a development generally caught just before it is to be put into effect. New York has an objectionable Sunday law, but such a bill was defeated in Illinois this year. American Jews have found that a watchful eye toward their state legislatures and Congress, and the willingness of most citizens to be fair-minded about religious observance, are gradually altering for the better those situations in which Jews meet discrimination. A world calendar which alters the secular calendar so that it is in total discord with the calendar we keep, would complicate enormously the problems of living freely in a non-religious world.



## HARRY GOLDEN

### The Teenagers

She rubs her eyes, and shakes her head and looks at the sun streaming through the windows and she is the most beautiful of all God's creations; a pretty little girl, a child really. Then she rises and sits at her dressing table and starts fixing her hair and now this child looks like what we once called "a fallen woman."

This is today's teenager. There are many complaints to be made against them. I am sure some readers will address me with the comment that I write in criticism out of sentiment and nostalgia for the "old days" and they will charge that it was not at all better in the old days. But I will say one thing: the old days were better for the children and the teenagers.

Today's teenager is impolite. The teenager treats all adults with caution and suspicion as though they were about to intrude and destroy their world.

Today's teenager is a conformist. The boys and girls in high schools all dress alike, all have the same ambitions, and all do the same thing after school. They do not dare to do anything different. They pride themselves as off-beat, but they are the most "conformist" society in the world. And above all, today's teen-

agers complain about their parents.

Now it is quite true there were raging arguments between fathers and sons, and mothers and daughters in "the old days." Children were often annoyed by fathers, mothers, as "old-fashioned." This is a constant complaint of youth and in its way a healthy thing.

But when a daughter had an argument with mama in the old days, she didn't dash to the telephone to confide in her friend who is her age how mean and annoying her mother is. She didn't gossip about her mother at all.

And the boy didn't gossip and complain about his father to his contemporaries. You won or lost the argument on its merits but once won or lost, you abided by the sanctity of the home.

The teenager today says he labors under society's stereotype. It brands him as dangerous when it isn't his fault. Adults exploded the bombs and brought on the recessions and these things cannot help but disturb him.

But in our day there was equally outside pressure which bore importantly upon us. Still, there was less despair and distress over the simple process of living and growing up.

## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

### Matzoh In Old New York



By Beryl Segal

The year was 1850. New York City had only sixteen thousand Jews at that time. Before the year 1850, New York had only two Synagogues; the famous Spanish-Portuguese Shul on Central Park, and Bnai Yeshurun, on Broadway. These two Synagogues provided for the needs of newcomers for the first 200 years. They especially took care that no Jewish family is without Matzoh and other necessities for the Festival of Passover. This is a cardinal Mitzvah in Jewish life.

Soon great numbers of German Jews began to arrive. Jews also came from Poland. New Synagogues were founded. The problem of Matzoh for Pesach became acute. There were no Jewish bakeries at that time in the city. The Synagogues made agreements with non-Jewish bakers to bake Matzohs for them. They were to send a Mashgiah in the bakery to show the bakers how to bake the Matzoh, what is to be done, and what should not be done, to make the Matzoh Kosher L'Pesach. There was more than one bakery making the special preparations for baking of Matzohs and they all observed the requirements to the letter.

One clause in the agreement is

of especial interest. Each bakery was to bake a certain percentage of Matzoh free of charge. That was the Matzoh for the poor.

When more Synagogues were founded in New York, a Committee for the Distribution of Matzohs to the poor in the city was formed. The committee was to approve applications for aid and thus to prevent duplication. Moes Chitin is a very important Mitzvah but neither can abuse be tolerated in this respect. The getting together of delegates of the various Shulen for a common purpose was the first effort for the Jewish community to act as one united force. Besides, it was a rare opportunity to sit together at the same table with the Big Two, the Spanish-Portuguese and the Bnai Yeshurun, the aristocrats of Jewish life in the city. The division between Uptown and Downtown was very great and one looked at the other as distant relatives.

Osher Pen writes in the Jewish Daily Forward of these days.

The sum of 600 dollars was collected and 7,000 pounds of Matzohs were distributed.

It is further reported in the minutes that delegates of the two old Synagogues came to a meeting

at the Shaare Zedek Shul on Henry Street on the East Side of New York to help in the distribution of Matzoh to the poor.

But this united committee did not last very long. About three or four years later each Synagogue was back to the old system of distributing Matzoh for its own need.

One of the reasons for the failure of the united committee was the refusal of the needy to apply in writing for assistance. Rather than letting a Jewish family to be without Matzoh for Passover, they dissolved the committee and everyone received his allotment of Passover needs in a quite unpublicized manner.

Mr. Osher Pen further tells of the rise of the great Jewish Matzoh Bakeries. As early as 1840 a new Jewish baker in New York City applied for a contract to bake Matzohs for Passover. His bakery was examined and it was found wanting in Kashrus. He was not awarded the contract. A non-Jewish bakery was preferred.

The Matzoh at that time was baked entirely by hand. Though machines made their appearance, the Jews were reluctant to make use of them for Passover purposes. A letter was dispatched to the Chief Rabbi of England, Rabbi Nathan Adler. In his Responsa he ruled that the machine when scrupulously scrubbed and supervised can be used for baking Matzohs and New York began to use machine baked Matzoh ever since.

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

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



If you are considering a divorce today, the total costs — in legal transportation to Reno or Mexico, alimony payments — can immediately run into the thousands of dollars. But these direct outlay are only a part of the actual total costs of divorce.

In the first column I gave you the hard financial facts from Judge Morris Ploscowe, a prominent New York Lawyer, author and university professor on alimony, legal fees, etc. Today's column will present his estimates of some of the less obvious, indirect costs of divorce.

Q.: How is family property divided in a divorce?

A.: Frequently the family house and the family car go to the wife. Any jointly-owned real estate (or the proceeds from sale of this property), bank accounts, stocks and bonds are divided 50-50. Each spouse keeps any property or savings which are held in his own name.

Q.: What about the breadwinner's life insurance and family medical insurance policies?

A.: Often, the husband is required to keep his divorced wife as beneficiary of his life insurance policy until she remarries, and also to maintain medical insurance for his family, including his ex-wife.

Q.: What are the tax considerations in divorce?

A.: In general, the wife must pay Federal income taxes on any periodic alimony paid to her for her support and the husband can take a deduction for this. On any extra amounts he contributes for the support of his children, the husband

gets no deduction and the wife pays no tax. But the main tax angle in divorce is that separate tax returns must be filed by each spouse, instead of the less expensive joint return they could file as a married couple.

Q.: What other "indirect" costs are there?

A.: If the divorced wife finds she must go to work to make ends meet, and often she must, at least part-time, this will also mean the added costs of maid service or babysitters if she has small children. And these costs, of course, will slash her net income.

But the biggest single indirect cost is that of maintaining two separate households instead of just one. This may involve considerable moving expenses for both husband and wife, if neither can afford to keep the larger house or apartment the family had lived in. It may also mean that both spouses will be forced to cut their living standards in half.

Q.: Can alimony payments be legally raised any time after the divorce settlement?

A.: Payments for the support of the children (but not the wife) can be raised if conditions have changed to boost the cost of their support, if the amount of payment originally agreed upon was not reasonable in terms of the actual needs of the children and if the father is financially able to boost his contribution.

Q.: Is there any way to cut the high costs of divorce?

A.: "By staying married!" Ploscowe shouted when I put this question to him. But, short of pre-

vention, just about the only way to hold down divorce costs is to keep negotiations over property, alimony and especially children to a minimum. Obviously the more legal infighting, the more time lawyers will have to spend and the higher will be their total charges.

"Most Americans today," concludes Ploscowe, "live to the hilt of the breadwinner's income, and frequently even beyond it. Young families often have little or no financial cushion in the form of savings. For these the sudden economic toll of divorce can be enormous."

Q.: What is the difference in cost between a Mexican and a Reno divorce?

A.: "What proportion of my salary will I be expected to pay in alimony?"

Q.: How much do divorce lawyers charge today?

A.: "Is there any way to save money in a divorce?"

These are typical of questions you send me every month and for understandable reasons. Well over 425,000 American couples will get a divorce this year — about one divorce for every four marriages in 1967 — and a similar number will take the first steps toward divorce. The financial aspects are of crucial importance.

I have, therefore, put some of your most frequently-asked questions on the direct and indirect costs of divorce to Judge Morris Ploscowe, New York University law professor, author, and nationally-known authority on the cost of divorce in the U. S. today. In these columns I'll give you Judge Ploscowe's answers to these questions.

Q.: How much do divorce lawyers charge today?

A.: Assuming only a minimum of negotiation in the basic separation agreement between divorcing husband and wife, the basis for the divorce contract itself, legal fees for those in the \$10,000-\$20,000 income bracket are likely to run between \$500 and \$2,500 for each lawyer. The lawyer representing the party who may be opposing the divorce will probably get the larger share.

For those in lower income brackets, legal fees are likely to be in the \$250-500 range for each lawyer, while for those in the very high income brackets, says Ploscowe, "lawyers often charge whatever the traffic will bear." Their fees in these top-income cases may run as high as \$100,000 or more. All these amounts will soar if negotiations are complex and drawn-out.

Note: In addition, some states may require a third lawyer to represent any children involved.

(Continued on Page 16)

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- Saturday, April 29, 1967
- 3:00 p.m. — Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class.
- Wednesday, May 3, 1967
- 1:00 p.m. — Ad. Ass'n. Jewish Home for the Aged, Regular Meeting.
- 6:00 p.m. — Jewish Community Center, Board of Trustees Dinner Meeting.
- 8:00 p.m. — Israel Bonds, Woonsocket Special Sales Meeting.
- 8:00 p.m. — Tours Fraternal Ass'n., Board Meeting.
- 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 Tfilah, Regular Meeting.
- 8:15 p.m. — Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting.
- Thursday, May 4, 1967
- 8:00 p.m. — Jewish Community Center, General Solicitations Kickoff Rally.
- 8:15 p.m. — Providence Chapter Women's American ORT, Board Meeting.
- Friday, May 5, 1967
- 1:00 p.m. — Brandeis Univ. Nat'l Women's Committee, Regular Meeting.

# In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



Joey Bishop opened his national ABC television series April 17 before a small and select live audience at 1313 No. Vine Street in Hollywood.

What happened "in the black" (off camera between commercials) could make an interesting show in itself. As a matter of fact, I might suggest that Joey do that very thing. Why not keep the camera activated and tape the horseplay and ad libs for a future show?

In his warmup, Danny Thomas said, "Welcome to the Danny Thomas Show. Joey is my closest friend in showbusiness. Jack Benny has his George Burns. I have my Joey Bishop."

Isn't there a message here for the rest of the Israel-Arab world? "I consider Joey as the fastest wit in the west and I challenge anyone in the east," continued Thomas.

"Joey loves to chop me. Once, when I introduced him at the Sands Hotel, in Las Vegas, I felt that if I gave him an especially strong sendoff, he'd let me alone. As Joey walked onstage and I passed him, I said, 'Go get 'em, Joey' and I gave him an affectionate love tap on the cheek.

"Joey promptly affected a pained expression and howled at the audience, 'You saw it folks! An Arab hit a Jew!'"

Danny chuckled, recalling the incident, and said, "I told him he couldn't make an anti-Semite out of me. I showed him my cigarette lighter with a Mogen Dovid and said, 'See, doesn't this prove my feelings for the Jews?' I struck the lighter and it started to play Hatkvoh.

"Joey stood there looking at the lighter, then at me and he finally said, 'You know, when the

Las Vegas El Rancho Hotel burned down, the fire department couldn't find one trace of the origin but the captain said that he kept hearing Hatkvoh all through the fire.'

"Joey has a great show tonight," Danny advised. "He has one of the funniest men as his guest (meaning himself)."

Bishop kidded his assistant Regis Philbin about his name. "We were discussing candidates for the spot at the Brown Derby and someone said, 'How about Regis Philbin?' I thought it was something on the menu, so I said, 'Fine' and they signed him. What if I were to tell you his real name is Sol?"

When the remark drew heavy laughter, Joey groaned, "Lookit here, I'm doing all the good stuff in the black."

Bishop thought that Johnny Mann's orchestra did an especially fine job in view of the fact that they had organized only two days earlier.

Danny Thomas whined he had expected to sing on the show. Joey said, "You don't own this show." Danny, "Not tonight, I don't."

Danny used to sing a neat tune and once sang many cantorial numbers in the movie, "The Jazz Singer." Recalling it, Joey said, "When you sing, I get a feeling to fast."

At the end of the show, Joey pleaded with the departing audience, "Please don't leave. You have great seats for tomorrow night.

"Before you go," he concluded, "I want to thank Mrs. Edward G. Robinson for being here — especially for making Mr. Robinson come tonight."

Robinson is a notorious fugitive from public functions in the Hollywood scene.



OUR YOUNGER SET—Evan Jay Kaufman, shown at 14 months, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kaufman of 9 Baldwin Orchard Drive, Cranston. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldstein of Central Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Kaufman of Providence.

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RABBI AT ST. PETER'S JERSEY CITY — The Jewish Chautauqua Society has awarded a resident lectureship in Judaism to St. Peter's College here, it was announced by the college's president, Rev. Victor R. Yantelli, S. J.

Rabbi Samuel A. Berman, of Jersey City's Temple Beth El, will teach the course in the 1967-68 school year, the first of its kind in the college's history and the first time a clergyman of any

faith other than Roman Catholic has taught on the faculty.

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## THE Golden Years

JUST WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO BE RETIRED AND RICH?

HERE IS a rich retired man, reaching for his Golden Years and worrying mightily that he won't have enough money to grasp them.

This seems to be the nature of older men. The more they have, the more they worry—and the less they get.

"My wife and I are both 65," says the rich man, "and we want very much to —

1. Settle in the Southland, near water;
2. Buy a home for under \$14,000;
3. Buy a new car before we go;
4. Buy a 16-foot runabout boat;
5. Buy a piano (both can play it);
6. Have enough left to live on comfortably.

"Will our resources allow us to do this?"

The answer is yes.

These are their resources:

- A mortgage-free home appraised at \$14,000.
- Savings & loan account of \$11,000.
- U.S. Government bonds worth \$10,575.
- A pension of \$310 a month for life for the man, and \$195 a month for life for the wife if he dies.
- A \$1,000 paid-up life insurance policy.
- An \$800 paid-up life insurance policy.
- A \$5,000 life insurance policy with premiums payable to 85.
- Blue Cross and Blue Shield for both man and wife.
- A health-accident insurance policy that will pay \$100 a

month if the man becomes ill at home.

This man can handle his dream in several ways and still get it. In fact, he could blow most of his savings and be reasonably safe with only his home and pension. But a conservative plan would allow him to change his mind and splurge later on if he wished.

He should spend no more for his retirement home than the net he gets from his present home, which probably will be about \$12,000. That's enough house for retirement.

He should switch his \$11,000 into a savings & loan in the new town where he will live, but make sure he gets at least a 4 per cent return on it. Accounts are insured only up to \$10,000, so he might split the money into two accounts—one in his wife's name and one in his own.

He should consider a quality second-hand car instead of a new one because he'll have plenty of time to tinker with it in retirement.

He should leave his paid-up insurance policies as is, for burial expenses or a nestegg. He should convert the \$5,000 policy into a paid-up nestegg or a monthly-pay annuity, but in any case into something that will stop premium payments now.

As for the income health policy, why? This is more for the working man than for the retired one. He should by all means continue the Blue Cross-Blue Shield, or something equivalent.

Now GOLDEN YEARS 36-page booklet now ready. Send 50¢ in coin (no stamps), to Dept. C.S.P.S., Box 1472, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

Picture of a Man WHO GETS A KICK OUT OF LIFE

He may not shoot in the seventies any more, but he can still teach his son a thing or two about golf—a lesson in sportsmanship and a lesson in just plain fun.

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## Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

WHY-O WHY-O Y-O?—And, if you remember, the song in the show went on, "Did I ever leave Ohio?" This hasn't anything to do with Ohio except, "I wonder what kind of pins are used in bowling in Ohio?" And I ask, "Why is duck-pin bowling popular in some sections and candle-pin bowling popular in others and only ten-pins in others?" I've asked that question a million times in the past and even Arville Ebersole, the man with the luxurious eye-brows, who knows about bowling hasn't answered it to my satisfaction. And you'll note that I didn't say "the man who knows ALL about bowling."

NEVER-THE-LESS—It is said that the wood in the maple pins that you bowlers send spilling and crashing started its growth away back there before the turn of the century; that it must be flawless and perfect in manufacture. I don't know how many pins of the different kinds are used each year but it must number in the hundreds of thousands and I don't know exactly how many bowlers participate in the game but that must also number in the hundred thousands. One group that is prospering with enthusiastic excitement is the one that includes 500 men in both ten-pin and duck-pin competition in the R.I. Jewish Bowling Congress this season.

WHY DO I KNOW?—I know because the RIJBC has a publicity-minded alert tub-thumper in Joe Postar. According to Joe, the RIJBC is rolling with four ten-pin and six duck-pin leagues and that's a lot of diversified rolling or bowling or pin-picking or spilling. John Shadeck of the Bud Trinkle team has high average in Ten-pins with a mark of 185 and 5/84th—and high man in duck-pins is Syd Exter of Beth Israel with 123 and 69/90ths. I know you want to know what "high three" is in ten-pins so I'll tell you that it is a mark of 656 posted by Myer Jarcho of Beth El and in duck-pins, "high three" is 440 by Lem Miller of Knights of Pythias. All marks posted by Postar. Plans are underway for the 15th annual RIJBC banquet which is always a tremendous affair. Outstanding figures in the Sports World attend and I remember that I once had the privilege of presenting a gold platter to the great Joe Linsey of Taunton Greyhound Track at an annual banquet; Mr. Linsey being the recipient because of his tremendous philanthropic gestures not only in the world of sports and Sam Cohen, sports editor for the Boston Record-American, coming all the way to report the presentation for those papers. In thinking about Bowling, how can I conclude without mentioning the greatest bowler I have ever known among hundreds. He was the late Achille Mangiante of Providence who left with a life-time average well over 400 as well as with hundreds of happy memories for countless friends.

YOU DIDN'T KNOW—That head football coach Len Jardine of Brown dined a dozen prospective grid candidates recently at Johnson's Hummocks and when the "Incomparable Lee Ann" played "Ever True To Brown" on the organ, it was probably the first time that the group had heard it . . . Ben Brookner recently wanted to swim in the ocean at Florida but had to practice in a pool so he could elude the "Men-O-War" who had descended on the beach waters. One can't zig when a zag is called for with those fellows around . . .

FEELING BETTER — Tony Petronella, the world renowned boxing globe-trotter, hospitalized for a fortnight, should be home

IN VOCATIONAL POST  
DALLAS — Dr. S. Norman Feingold, national director of B'nai B'rith Vocational Service, has been named president-elect of the National Vocational Guidance Association, professional counseling and development arm of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

when you read this and thankful that he heeded his own advice in having one of the insurance policies he sells . . . ALL IS NOT LOST—Did you read that the Science Fair at MIT outdrew the "Blissful Be-In" at Franklin Park in Bost.? About 21,000 at the Science Fair and only seven thousand at the "Be-In" including the flop-hatted, long-haired, mini-skirted group. Encouraging, to say the least . . . CONSISTENCY A JEWEL—When I theorized last Winter about building an outstanding hockey star who could rag the puck and provide thrills as did Johnny Gagnon, Art Chapman, Jack Shill, Ab DeMarco and others, Gagnon had told me his advice is, "Carry the puck as far as you can and take a shot yourself if you can" . . . Well, we seem to be a whole country of people who are attracted by stars. Start naming them, if you will, and you'll have "Ole Hoss" Radbourne, Jim Thorp, Red Grange, Babe Ruth and so on and on. EMPHASIS ON YOUTH, EH? The Yankees made a mistake when they let old man Stengel go and Rube Goldberg has started a brand new business at the age of 81 . . . And HEAR THIS: Goldberg says, "A couple of years in the hands of a useful old man is worth more than 20 years for a young man who will waste it!"—CARRY ON!



WISCONSIN LECTURER—Dr. Florindo A. Simeone, professor of medical science at Brown University and director of the department of surgery at Miriam Hospital, has been designated William Beaumont Lecturer for the Wisconsin Medical Society. Dr. Simeone will speak on "Intestinal Obstruction" on May 9 in Milwaukee. He will also speak at the Gerber Oration, to be held in the Miriam Hospital auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 18.

Dr. William Beaumont, an army surgeon, in 1825 studied the gastric activities of Alexis St. Martin, by direct observation through a gastric fistula resulting from a bullet wound. His work was the first great basic step in the understanding of gastric physiology.

## Dr. Jakobovits Installed As Chief Rabbi Of Britain

LONDON—Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits was installed two weeks ago as Chief Rabbi of Britain. He is resolved, he said, to maintain British Jewry as a community predominantly faithful to Orthodox Judaism.

"Do not ask me to make Judaism easier or cheaper," the Chief Rabbi told the congregation in St. John's Wood Synagogue here after he had been inducted. He came from the Fifth Avenue Synagogue of New York.

Dr. Jakobovits, who is 47 years old, first came to this country in 1938 as a refugee from his native Germany. He takes over spiritual leadership at a time when controversial issues have divided British Jews.

The community of about half a million is split into followers of Orthodox, Liberal and Reform Judaism. Even within the Orthodox wing, the largest, there are further divisions of dogma and organization.

Dr. Jakobovits' official title is Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of the British Commonwealth. The main pillar on which his office rests is the United Synagogue, an organization of 40,000 members concentrated mainly in London and surrounding areas.

Provincial synagogues in the United Kingdom also recognize his spiritual jurisdiction, as do synagogues in Australia and New Zealand, whose Jewish population consists largely of emigrants from this country and their descendants.

The greatest challenge to the Chief Rabbi's authority comes from Dr. Louis Jacobs, who was expelled by the former Chief Rabbi, Dr. Israel Brodie, after calling for fresh thought on Judaism.

Writing in a recent Jewish Chronicle, a weekly newspaper, Dr. Jacobs criticized the Chief Rabbinate as an institution of recent origin in Judaism and one modeled on the Christian Church.

In his address, Dr. Jakobovits alluded to the differences between the strict Orthodoxy he represents, the non-fundamentalist Reform and Liberal movements and the "Jacobovits" led by Dr. Jacobs.

"I will do my best to serve and unite all sections of the community," Dr. Jakobovits said, "but I am not prepared to replace the Torah by an umbrella, either open or closed, as the symbol of my office."

To those outside orthodox Judaism, he said: "Never forget the immense tragedy of our religious differences. Should your and our hearts not bleed with grief when we, your brothers and heirs

to a common tradition, cannot worship in your synagogues, cannot eat in your homes, and sometimes cannot even marry your sons and daughters, because laws which we recognize as divine and sacred have become meaningless to you, because what has united us for thousands of years now estranges us."

The Archbishop of Canterbury Dr. Michael Ramsey, sent a message of solidarity to the Chief Rabbi before the service. The Council of Christians and Jews was represented by the Venerable Carlyle Witton-Davies, Arch-deacon of Oxford, and the Rev. William Simpson.

## Yemenite Babies Dead, Adopted

HAIFA—Part of the mystery involving the disappearance of some 350 Yemenite babies from immigrant camps shortly after their parents arrived in 1949 has been solved by an Israeli investigating committee which included the State Attorney for the northern area, according to "The London Jewish Chronicle."

The committee's findings revealed that although more than 100 of the babies died because of various diseases, a number of others were adopted by new families without the consent of their parents.

The babies were taken to hospitals, from which they were adopted. Their parents had been given no explanation from authorities about what had happened to them, the "Chronicle" reported.

An investigation was set into motion by the Minister of Justice and Police after parents had received reports about the adoptions. The investigators have evidence that some of the babies have been adopted by families abroad, according to the "Chronicle." The high mortality rate among Yemenite children shortly after their arrival in Israel is attributed to the hardships of emigration. Some Yemenites had to walk hundreds of miles in the hot sun before reaching Aden, from which they were flown to Israel, in the project known as "Operation Magic Carpet."

HAIRDRESSERS' BREAKFAST  
The Rhode Island Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association will sponsor a May Breakfast at 8 a.m. on May 1 in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. They will present a check to Dr. John Smith, director of Ladd School, for the school.

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## Society This Week



**75TH BIRTHDAY PARTY**  
Mrs. Rebecca Mankovitz was honored on Saturday evening, April 15th, at a surprise 75th birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. Gesualdi, her daughter and son-in-law, at their home on Park Forest Road, Cranston. Among the 50 guests were relatives from Schenectady and Bronx, N.Y., and Worcester, Mass.

**ANNOUNCE FIRST SON**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lubin of 64 Wood Street, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their first child and son, Scott Lee, on April 21st. Mrs. Lubin is the former Karen Saltzman.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lubin of Sargent Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saltzman of Montgomery Avenue. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Edith Freedman of Sharon, Mass., and Mrs. Pauline Lubin of 99 Hillside Avenue.

**TO BECOME BAR MITZVAH**  
Michael Bruce Strasmich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Strasmich, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, April 29, at Temple Beth El.

**WINS FIRST PRIZE**  
A Brown University senior from Providence, Jerome M. Auerbach, won first prize of \$100 in a student research paper contest at the recent American Society of Mechanical Engineers Region I student conference at the University of Bridgeport. With 13 schools represented in the competition, he won with a paper on "Low Reynolds Number Motion of Discs in a Circular Tube." He also received a trip to the ASME winter meeting in Pittsburgh to participate in the national student paper contest.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### Brandeis Women Plan Spring Meeting

The spring meeting of the Providence Chapter, National Women's Committee of Brandeis University, will be held on Friday, May 5, at Ledgemont Country Club, with lunch at 12:30 p.m. and the meeting at 1:30. Mrs. Nathan Chaset will install officers for the coming year and Mrs. Karl Foss, program chairman, has arranged a program featuring stars from Trinity Square Repertory Company. Those unable to attend the lunch will be welcome at the meeting.

New officers will be Mesdames Leonard S. Sutton, president; Gerald C. Finkelman, William E. Reeves and Morris Percelay, first, second and third vice-presidents, respectively; Lawrence Y. Goldberg, recording secretary; Clinton Grossman corresponding secretary, assisted by Leon Mann and George B. Botvin; Arthur H. Rosen, financial secretary, assisted by Ben Snel and Herbert L. Brown; Harris N. Rosen, treasurer, assisted by Milton I. Brier, and Robert N. Greene, auditor.

Directors elected for a two year term are Mesdames Marvin Baker, Norman Fain, Karl Foss, Raymond Franks, Marvin Grabel, Charles Hahn, Milton Isserlis, Arthur Kaplan, Joseph Markel, Merrill Percelay, Julian Savage, Herbert Scribner, Maurice Shore, Milton Stanzler and Irving A. Wiener. The Nominating committee for members for 1967-68 will be Mesdames Cyril Berkelhammer, Manuel Horwitz, M. Leo Pranikoff, Hyman Lisker, Joseph Markel, Erwin Strasmich and Benjamin Brier, chairman.

Submitting the slate of officers were Mesdames Norman Bienenfeld, Charles Chason, Nathan Chaset, Norman Fain, David Freedman, Arthur Markoff and Manuel Horwitz, chairman.

**LIBRARY ASSOCIATION**  
Lester J. Millman, Providence architect, will speak on "The Underprivileged Design Consumer" at the spring conference of the Rhode Island Library Association to be held on Tuesday, May 2, in Pawtucket. Marshall Stalley, director of urban studies at Rutgers University, will speak on "The Library's Role in Our Rapidly Changing Culture." Reservations may be made for the luncheon by calling Mrs. Iona Turriss at the Pawtucket Public Library, 722-3520.

**SABBATH OBSERVANCE**  
18 Nisan  
Candlelighting time—6:23 p. m.

versity of Bridgeport. With 13 schools represented in the competition, he won with a paper on "Low Reynolds Number Motion of Discs in a Circular Tube." He also received a trip to the ASME winter meeting in Pittsburgh to participate in the national student paper contest.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Auerbach of 87 Overhill Road, he is a graduate of Classical High School. He will receive his Sc. B. degree in engineering at the June 5 Commencement.

**WOODROW WILSON FELLOW**  
Miss Paula Ruth Gilbert, a senior at New York University, has won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for 1967-68. She was chosen as "giving promise of becoming a valuable member of the academic profession." She and others named as Woodrow Wilson Fellows will receive one academic year of graduate education, with

## MISSING



**ELANE KAUFMAN**  
(Program Chairman)  
**A NICE EVENING**  
**DANCE**  
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SUNDAY, APRIL 30 at 8:30 P.M. to 1 A.M. at NEW FARM SUPPER CLUB in WARWICK, R.I.  
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Alice Levine 942-0789  
Robin Apple ST-1-2716  
Members only cocktail party and buffet dinner during May, 1967. This will be held in one of the most beautiful homes in R.I.

tuition and fees paid by the Foundation, and a living stipend of \$2,000. In addition, a supplementary grant is made to the schools chosen by

Fellows. Miss Gilbert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Gilbert of 48 Roger Williams Circle, Cranston.

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**ENGAGED**—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Novick of 15 Bliss Road, Newport, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Claire, to Alan D. Schiffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schiffman of 996 Hope Street.

Miss Novick, a graduate of Rogers High School and the University of Rhode Island, is studying for her master's degree at The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Mr. Schiffman, an alumnus of Classical High School, attended the University of Rhode Island and will continue his studies in September at the University of Maryland.

A late summer wedding is planned.

### 3RD SEDER COMMITTEE

Judge Frank Licht will be toastmaster at the traditional 41st Third Seder sponsored by the Labor Zionist Council of Providence, to be held Saturday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El. Committee members are Harry Finkelstein, chairman; Arthur Korman, chairman of arrangements; Harry Richman, tickets; Albert Sokolow, associate tickets; Mrs. Korman, publicity, and Mrs. Rachela Wenkart, telephone squad. Israel Resnick, Kenneth Resnick, Abraham Grebstein, Samuel P. Black, Charles Lappin and Hyman Grossberg will serve on the arrangements committee.

Hostesses will be Mesdames Black, Sokolow, Grossberg, Finkelstein, Samuel Rosenshein, Isadore Melamut and Sadye Uloff.

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SEDER ON ENTERPRISE  
 U.S.S. ENTERPRISE — The 20 Jewish officers and sailors aboard the U.S.S. Enterprise attended a Seder led by Airman Melvin H. Levine of Brooklyn.

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*The Lyons Den*  
 by Leonard Lyons



Charles Chaplin is not retiring, despite the notices accorded his latest film. On the contrary: he's almost finished his next script, in which he'll revive his mustache-and-cane little tramp of silent films. He's tempted to keep the tramp character silent, but have the others in the cast talking.

LEJ's key aide, Jack Jacobsen, has returned to his Austin law firm. His relations with the President continue firm. Vincente Minnelli will return to Broadway for David Merrick, as director of the musical, "Mata Hari". Dame Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev will dance "Swan Lake" for S. Hurok at the Met on May 6. Russia's epic film, "War and Peace," will be released by the Satra Corp. in two parts—each three hours long.

Gore Vidal, author of the new novel, "Washington, D.C.," ran for Congress in '60, in a Republican district upstate, and lost. Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee was asked if he and Gore Vidal were related. "Oh, we're about fifth or sixth cousins," said the Senator. "Mind you, if the young man had been elected, the relationship would be much closer."

Edward Villella will choreograph and star in a half-hour ballet for the New York City Ballet, another for Saratoga and the third for Jacob's Pillow. "Parasol" will be extended to a two-hour TV show. Pat Nugent attended the broadcasters convention as a representative of the family's TV station. Bob Crewe, the record-producer, is conferring with Twiggy about a recording for his New Voice label, Cockney accent and all.

Antonio Ordenez, the famed bullfighter, was in N.Y. with his family last week. Mary Hemingway took them to the Rainbow Grill, to see the view of the city. She invited Ordenez to dance, and he used the Spanish peasant's customary excuse: "I have new shoes". His wife explained he couldn't dance because a bull had stepped on his foot in Peru.

A copy of Harry Rasky's ABC-TV documentary, "Hall of Kings," was accepted by Westminster Abbey's officials and placed in the archives there. The favorites for the '68 Republican ticket now are Rockefeller and Regan. Belgium will be the first Common Market nation to be invaded by Paul Masson's California wines. James Stewart will head Hollywood's official delegation to the Berlin Film Festival in June.

The Tuscan storm toppled one of Jacques Lipchitz' works-in-progress at his studio there—a 33-foot sculpture. It means

six months work lost. Lipchitz says that Leonardo da Vinci's papers, recently found in Madrid, predicted the Florence flood. In the papers also is his sketch showing how the Arno's floodwaters could be diverted from Florence.

LEJ was determined not to dominate the Latin-American conference. That's why he cut the number of people who usually accompany him to such sessions. Alfred Drake will star on Broadway in a comedy, "The Song of the Grasshopper," next season. Franz Cardinal Konig, Archbishop of Vienna, will visit the U.S.A. this summer, for his Ecumenical Council for Developing Relations With Non-Believers. He'll meet with atheists at Princeton.

The Smithsonian Institute just accepted M. Sver's portrait of Carl Sandburg for its Gallery of Prominent Americans. Sandburg never posed for an oil portrait before, because he gets restless posing. He posed only when Miss Sver's husband, Dore Schary—a Civil War buff, too—agreed to sit in the room and talk with him.

Vice President Humphrey blames the Chinese Communists, not the Russians, for inspiring the demonstrations against him on his European trip. Mayor Lindsay's Lancers will play the MAD Show's ball team in Central Park May 14. The MADs won the Broadway Show League title last year. The Radio City Music Hall is preparing a show which will constitute a musical salute to three networks—NBC, CBS, and ABC.

Cyril Ritchard, starring in "Midsummer Night's Dream" at Stratford, Conn., was called to Gov. Dempsey's office in Hartford. The Governor designated April 23 as a holiday marking Shakespeare's birthday. "How deeply touching," Ritchard told His Excellency, "especially since Mr. Shakespeare was a non-rested alien."

Edward Chodorov, the playwright-director, obtained the rights to Michael Romanoff's memoirs and plans to adapt them into a musical, "Prince Mike". Joseph Papp, founder-head of the Shakespeare Festival in Central Park, is bidding for the rights to John Arden's new play for next season. Peter Shaffer's "White Lies," the short companion piece to his "Black Comedy," also has been sold to the movies.

It may be stated with some authority that President Johnson has not read the William Manchester book and does not intend to read it.

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**For And About Teenagers**



**THE WEEK'S LETTER:** "I am fourteen. There is a boy who likes me. He is fifteen. He never says anything to me but he tells my friends he likes me. When he sees me he begins smiling. He watches me often but if I look at him he pretends he is not watching me. I would like very much to walk up to him and begin talking. Or, write him a letter. But, I would be embarrassed to do that. Please give me some good advice."

**OUR REPLY:** You should not be at all embarrassed to speak to the boy — and this may be what he is waiting for. You do not have to walk up to him and begin talking. Just be friendly. Say hello, and let things

proceed from there. You should take into consideration, also, something that teenage girls often forget. The boy may be bashful. Girls complain about boys being friendly away from school and then hardly speaking at school. Boys go through such a time — when they are embarrassed and afraid that friends will tease them if they show too much attention to a girl at school.

This is, however, a phase that most boys leave behind after a very short time.

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.

## Israel Wants 4/5 Of Zim Lines

JERUSALEM — Israel's Government has asked the Jewish Agency and Histadrut, the Israel federation of labor, to reduce their holdings in the Zim Israel Navigation Company and thus permit the Government to increase its Zim holdings, a Cabinet spokesman revealed.

The Government, the Agency and Histadrut now own one-third of the Zim shares. Under the Government proposal, the two other partners would reduce their holdings to 10% each, permitting the Government to own 80%.

The Government has been meeting Zim's operational deficit. The new ownership plan was recommended by a ministerial

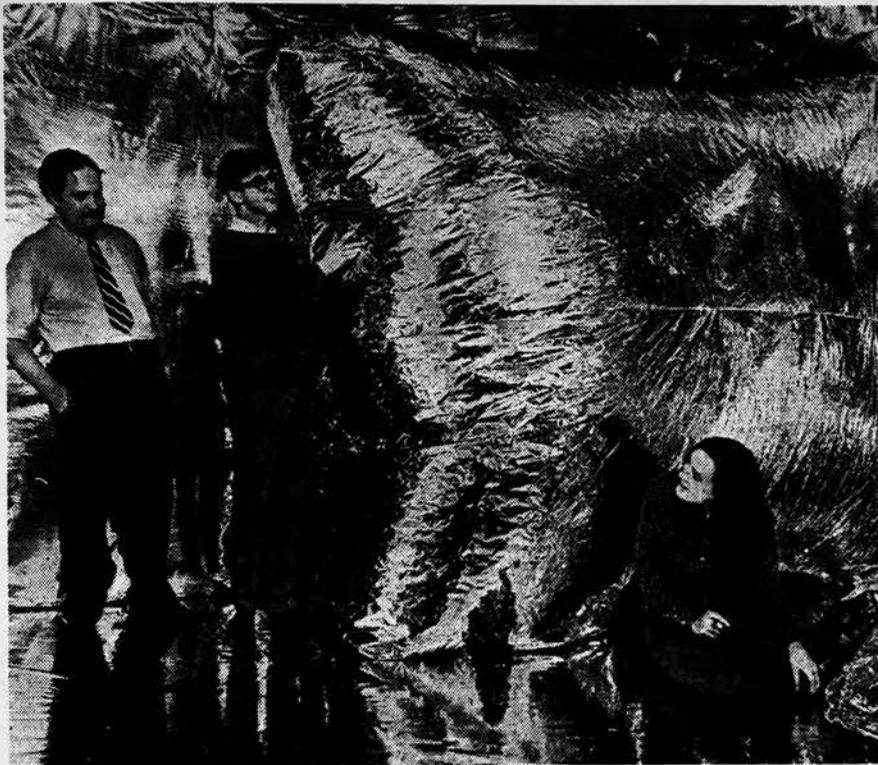
committee headed by Minister of Justice Yacov S. Shapiro.

The committee also recommended that Zim reduce its passenger department's operations. These, the committee reported, had been the main reason for the company's losses. However, the committee held that the passenger department should not be completely liquidated.

Zim recently sold the luxury liner Shalom to the German Atlantic Line for \$15,205,000.

### DON'T SMOKE IN BED

The R. I. State Department of Health has warned smokers to be sure cigarette butts are out before emptying them into a trashbasket, and never to smoke in bed.



LUNGLIKE WALLS—Les Levine, creator of disposable rooms, squeezes the lunglike wall in one of his three disposable rooms which went on view last week at the Architectural League. John Margolies looks on as Linda Schjeldahl tapes another inflatable wall.

## Disposable Rooms Shown At Architectural League

NEW YORK — Three Mylar-covered rooms went on exhibit last week at the Architectural League, 40 East 65th Street. Five hundred yards of the shimmering synthetic fabric were stapled and taped together to cover floor, walls, ceiling and billowing dividers that are powered by wind machines. The disposable rooms have been created by Les Levine, a 31-year-old Dublin-born artist.

He intends all his rooms to be done away with whenever the owner is tired of them.

"To be disposable, something must be made to be destroyed as soon as the owner wishes," he explained. "When you tire of it, you rip it off and throw it away."

None of Mr. Levine's furniture-less rooms resemble anything found in the home today. As the artist led the way through the rooms being assembled at the league, there was a click and a drone, and a heap of fabric began to creep slowly across the floor, assuming a pillow shape in seconds. It wobbled in full glory for half a minute—measuring 10 feet long, 7 feet high and 2 feet wide. Then, as the wind machine powering it clicked off, the programmed pillow collapsed like a punctured balloon.

"This room will be completely inflated," Mr. Levine said, pointing to two other heaps of fabric, which, like the first, are attached to wind machines and activated at varying speeds and times into lung-like pillows or walls.

"To be disposable it must also be as available as Kleenex and cheap enough to enjoy for a while and thrown away without compunction," the slim, boyish-looking artist explained, admitting that on these two counts the rooms do not yet qualify as disposables. But he hopes, in fact it is certain, that they one day will.

"This piece is costing \$2,000 and I don't get paid for doing it," he said. "The rooms were created with funds made available under the Brunner Scholarship of the league," he said.

"I call this the Broadway lights room," he added, explaining that in addition to the drone of the machines and the undulating walls, there would be colored lights washing the room in ever-changing color combinations.

"It is not only possible for people to have such a room in their own homes, it would be a good thing," he said. "People always place enormous importance on the permanence of the art they hang on their walls and the furniture they buy for their living rooms."

"After a while they no longer get any vibrations from these objects. All they seem to think about is what condition their possessions are in and how long they will last."

It is Mr. Levine's contention that people should get rid of the things they have outlived or no longer react to. His rooms at the league, as well as others he has designed for upcoming exhibitions, go one step further than merely using materials that may one day be termed disposable. In their live, ever-changing character they are intended to dramatize ways in which rooms can be constantly vital. When they cease to challenge the mind, "get rid of them," the artist said.

"Blast off with an image one foot in diameter," he suggested, showing how he has used this technique in the front room at the league. Color slides of notable New York buildings will be projected on the mirror-like walls—and reflected over and over again on the other surfaces of the room. A closed-circuit television set showing what is going on while it is happening will also be used to compound the images and reflections.

Meanwhile, at the Museum of Modern Art, four bubble rooms of a clear plastic called Acrylite were erected. Unlike the league rooms which were assembled by Mr. Levine and two dozen of his friends, those at the museum will be put together by workmen on the museum staff while the artist, other staff members of the museum and guests look on.

The architectural device, called the "Star Garden," is supposed to inspire a feeling of giddiness and weightlessness in those who walk through the seven-foot-high bubbles, which will occupy a space 40 feet square on the museum's upper terrace. The skyscrapers and trees seen through the tops of the rooms take on another appearance, the designer said. "It will feel like you are seeing them for the first time."

Another disposable interior Mr. Levine is working on will be of polyurethane white foam and will be created for the opening on May 10 of the Museum of Merchandise at the Young Men's/Young Women's Hebrew Association in Philadelphia. The foam rooms, squirted into being by a machine in much the same manner toothpaste is squeezed from a tube, will harden into walls, floor, ceiling and shelving.

"The whole room will look like a fresh fall of snow," he

said. "Or maybe a snow-lined cave."

His fourth scheduled venture is the most ambitious of all—a disposable house that is slated to be erected this summer in an Easthampton meadow. The house will be dome-shaped with a shell of clear plastic and an interior of green polyurethane foam that may look very much like chlorophyll toothpaste.

But before the house goes up, his rooms will come down. The Slipcover show, as it is called, will be torn from the walls of the Architectural League on May 22. The Philadelphia Interior will be chopped down May 28, and the Museum of Modern Art show will be dismantled May 30.

As for Mr. Levine's own home, which is filled with other small disposables such as paper plates and plastic lighting fixtures of his design that are sold through the Fischbach Gallery, 799 Madison Avenue, he admitted that it had been impossible to create a transitory environment.

"I live in a loft where everything you try to attach to the brick walls falls off," he said, adding that he had yet to find a solution to this universal problem.

### Richard Tucker Sings At Seder In Vietnam

SAIGON — More than 500 servicemen, ranging in rank from private to colonel, sat down at the largest Seder held in South Vietnam on Monday evening, to mark the beginning of Passover. It was held at the United Service Organizations clubhouse.

Some Jewish servicemen, wearing their green combat fatigue uniforms, arrived on special passes from their division defending the capital. Other observances were held in Nhatrang and Danang. The armed forces shipped 18 tons of "Kosher for Passover" delicacies, including sacramental wine, gefilte fish, matzoh and boiled chicken, to Vietnam for the celebrations. New kitchen utensils were provided.

The Rev. Dr. William F. Rosenblum, rabbi emeritus and spiritual director for life of Temple Israel on East 75th Street, New York, and former vice-president of the Military Chaplains Association, addressed the gathering.

The cantor at the service was Richard Tucker, Metropolitan Opera tenor. Mr. Tucker, wearing the traditional white gown and stiff high hat, sang the traditional hymns and songs, including the "Kiddush" and "Chad Gadya."

SOLOMON BUBLICK AWARD  
NEW YORK—Judge Edward S. Silver of the Kings County Surrogate's Court received the 1967 Solomon Bublick Award of Hebrew University at a dinner last week. Justice William O. Douglas spoke at the American Friends of the Hebrew University dinner at which the award was made.

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Coffee Hour *Edmund Wexler*  
 Secretary  
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 The public is invited to attend.

**PARDONED EDITORS**  
 TEL AVIV — Shmuel Mor and Maxim Gillan, editors of "Bul" Magazine, who were sentenced in a secret trial to one year in prison, have been pardoned and released from prison. They published what one newspaper termed "imaginative details about the Israeli people taking part in murdering leftist Moroccan leader Ben Barka."

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OLDEST MARCHER—Yosef Doren, 100 years old, was the oldest participant in the annual Passover march from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

**17,000 Hike For 4 Days In 13th Passover March**

JERUSALEM—Nearly 17,000 marchers walked into Jerusalem on April 20, their goal in the 13th annual four-day holiday march. Among them was Yosef Doren, who has just celebrated his 100th birthday. He lives in a home for the aged near Tel Aviv and for eight years has taken part in the march.

Marchers came from many nations as well as from Israel. A group of 40 from Holland marched, and a group of students from New York, and one hiker came from Calcutta. There were other elderly marchers, too, their chests adorned with rows of medals for previous four-day treks.

One of the most popular units was a four-man United States Marine Corps contingent attached to the American Consulate in Jerusalem. Wearing full dress blue uniforms and carrying American and Marine Corps flags, they prompted enough cheering and applause for Gunnery Sgt. Sam Cuevas to have to shout cadence most of the way.

The marchers climbed the last 20 miles through the Jerusalem Hills earlier that morning. They received medals, changed into uniforms and then paraded four hours through Jerusalem.

Blustery weather with scattered showers chilled tens of thousands of spectators but seemed refreshingly suitable to the marchers as they walked their final lap.

Any religious significance in the march is subdued to the festive air of a national holiday. The streets are decorated and most of the units entered singing, clapping and dancing.

The strongest applause came as usual for the paratroops, border police, air force and other units of the Israel defense forces. They constituted about one-third of the marchers.

**BERNSTEIN FELLOWSHIP**  
 WALTHAM, MASS.—Composer and conductor Leonard Bernstein has established a fellowship in Judaic studies at Brandeis University to honor the 75th birthday of his father, Samuel J. Bernstein of Brookline, Mass. The conductor of the New York Philharmonic since 1958, Leonard Bernstein is a Brandeis Fellow, a former Brandeis faculty member, and directed the University's first Festival of Creative Arts. In 1961, he established the Leonard Bernstein Music Scholarship Fund at the University.

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**NARRAGANSETT ELECTRIC**

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

**ACROSS**

- Name for a French poodle, perhaps
- Comb, as wool
- Norse god
- Mixture
- Squeeze
- English poet and dramatist
- Mormon State
- Displease
- Habit
- Perform
- German article
- Gym shoes
- Tokyo: former name
- Small drum
- Wyoming river
- Inquire
- American moth
- Tiny
- Longs for
- Slip sideways
- Proportion
- Magic sticks
- Italian resort
- Celebes ox
- Prophet
- Felines

**DOWN**

- Great wealth
- Imagined
- Chips' partner
- and outs
- Consoles
- Arabic letter
- Vexed
- An Italian lady
- Short-winded
- Mr. Sullivan and namesakes
- Poem
- Public notices
- One of the British crown jewels
- Czech measure
- Looped rope
- Iroquoian Indians
- Bamboo-like grasses
- Hawaiian birds
- County on the Firth of Clyde
- Fastens, as with glue
- Girl's nickname
- Journey of Yemen's capital
- Gal GI

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40				41			
42				43			

For news of your organization read the Herald.

# Herald Recipes

**PASSOVER BUTTER COOKIES**  
Cookie Sheet, greased  
400 degree oven  
12-15 minutes

1/4 lb Butter  
1/2 c Sugar  
1 Egg, separated  
1 T Orange Juice  
1 T Orange Rind  
2 T Lemon Juice  
2 T Lemon Rind  
3/4 c Potato Flour and Cake Meal (half of each)  
1/2 c ground nuts  
Jelly  
Cream butter and sugar—add yolk, juices, rinds and flour. Blend well. Beat egg white until frothy. Form dough into small balls—roll in egg white and nuts. Place on cookie sheet and bake about 5 minutes. Remove from oven and, with thumb, depress center of each cookie, fill with dot of jelly and finish baking.

Mrs. Hyman Goldstein

**LEMON SQUARES**

Jelly roll pan  
450 degree oven  
5 minutes

1 pkg Passover Sponge Cake Mix  
1 T Potato Flour  
3/4 c Sugar  
2 Eggs, separated  
1 Lemon, juice and grated rind  
1 c Boiling Water  
4 T Sugar  
Bake sponge cake in jelly roll pan. In sauce pan, mix 3/4 cup sugar and flour, add yolks, juice and rind—blend well. Add hot water very slowly, beating constantly. Boil until thick—cool. Spread on cake. Beat egg whites until foamy, gradually adding 4 tablespoons sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks form. Spread over filling and bake until brown.

Mrs. Paul Schretter

**IRENE'S MOCHA SQUARES**

8 x 8 pan, greased  
325 degree oven  
30-35 minutes

1/4 lb. Butter  
2 Sq. Chocolate  
2 Eggs  
1 c Sugar  
1/2 c Cake Meal  
1/4 t Salt  
1 T Instant Coffee  
1/2 c Nuts, coarsely chopped  
Melt chocolate and butter and set aside to cool. Beat eggs and sugar together until light and fluffy. Sift the cake meal, salt and coffee and add to batter. Blend well. Turn into pan. Sprinkle nuts on top and press down lightly with palm of hand. Bake. Cool about 5 minutes and cut into squares.

Mrs. Simon Lessler

**PASSOVER PIE CRUST**

9" Pie Plate  
350 degree oven  
10 minutes

1/4 c Peanut Oil  
2 T Sugar  
1/4 t Salt  
1 c Matzo Meal  
2 t Water, approx.  
Blend oil with sugar and salt. Gradually work in matzo meal adding water drop by drop, using enough to hold the mixture together. Press into pie plate and bake.

Mrs. Isreal Marks

**MURIEL'S ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE**

Angel Cake Pan  
325 degree oven  
1 hour

10 Eggs, separated  
1 1/2 c Sugar  
3/4 c Cake Meal  
1/4 c Potato Flour  
1/4 c Oil  
1/2 c Orange Juice and grated Rind  
1 t Lemon Juice and grated Rind  
In mixing bowl, make a well of the dry ingredients reserving 1/2 cup sugar. Add yolks, juices and oil to the well and beat thoroughly. Beat whites until soft peaks form—slowly add 1/2 cup sugar and continue beating until stiff. Gently fold yolk mixture into egg white mixture until thoroughly blended. Turn into ungreased pan and bake. Invert to cool.

Mrs. Hyman Goldstein

**CHOCOLATE CHIP CAKE**

9" tube pan, ungreased  
325 degree oven  
1 hour

8 Eggs, separated  
1 1/4 c Sugar  
1 Lemon, juice and grated rind

1/2 c grated Sweet Chocolate  
1/2 Cake Meal  
1/2 c Potato Flour  
1/4 t Salt

Cream egg yolks and 1 cup sugar until very light. Add lemon juice and rind. Sift cake meal, potato flour and salt and add to yolk mixture. Beat whites until foamy, gradually add balance of sugar and continue to beat until stiff. Gently fold yolk mixture into egg whites, together with grated chocolate. Turn into pan and bake. Invert to cool.

**BANANA-NUT CAKE**

Follow recipe for "Chocolate Chip Cake" eliminating the grated chocolate and substituting 3 Bananas, mashed  
1/2 cup chopped Nuts  
Add bananas to the yolk mixture and fold in the nuts with the egg white mixture. Proceed as directed.

Mrs. Hyman A. Goldstein

**GLAZED PRUNES OR APRICOTS**

1 lb large sour Prunes or dried Apricots  
1 c cold Water  
1 1/2 c Sugar  
1 Lemon—Juice only  
Walnuts  
Bring prunes and water to a boil. Add sugar and lemon juice and cook slowly for 20 minutes. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Remove pits, — stuff with walnut halves, dip into syrup and place another walnut half on top of prune. If using apricots, when cooled sufficiently, place walnut half in hollow of apricot and cover with second apricot. Continue as above.

Mrs. Manuel Bromberg

**MOCHA FROSTING**

1/2 c Sugar  
1/4 c Cocoa  
1 t Instant Coffee  
3 T Cake Meal  
1/2 c Boiling Water  
1 t Butter or Margarine  
Sift the dry ingredients into a saucepan—add the boiling water and cook until mixture thickens. Remove from heat, add the butter and quickly frost the cake before the mixture cools.

Mrs. Norman Goodman  
(Reprinted from Temple Emanuel-EI Cookbook)

**TOASTED MATZO FARFEL**

2 cups matzo farfel  
2 eggs, beaten  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Combine the matzo farfel with the egg and salt. Spread in a thin layer in a greased baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degree F) for 20-25 minutes or until lightly browned.

**DEBORAH'S BRUSSELS SPROUTS**

2 pounds Brussels sprouts  
2 tablespoons pareve margarine or vegetable shortening  
6 tablespoons sugar  
2 teaspoons potato starch  
1/2 cup cider vinegar  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1/8 teaspoon ginger  
1/2 cup raisins  
Cook Brussels sprouts in boiling salted water. Drain; keep warm. Melt the fat. Mix sugar and potato starch; blend in vinegar. Add vinegar mixture, onion, and ginger to the fat. Simmer 5 minutes or until almost thickened. Add raisins and simmer until sauce is thickened and raisins are plump. Serves 6.

**STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM BLINTZES**

Batter  
2/3 cup cake meal  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups water  
3 eggs  
Filling: Mix together  
1 lb. small curd cottage cheese  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 cup sliced strawberries  
Sauce: Combine 1 cup sour cream with 1 cup sliced strawberries and 2 tablespoons sugar.  
Combine eggs, salt, and water. Add gradually to cake meal, beating constantly and thoroughly to avoid lumps. Pour about 3 tablespoons of batter onto a hot, lightly greased frying pan and rotate so batter forms a 6 inch circle. Fry over moderate heat until edges pull away from pan. Turn out on a clean cloth, cooked side up. Repeat until all the batter is used. Place a spoonful of filling in the



**MIXING MATZOH**—Just before Pesach every year, in the ultra-orthodox quarter of Jerusalem called "Meah Shearim," the matzohs are made for the feast. Here, a rabbi adds water to the dough which is mixed rapidly to avoid any possibility of leavening. Matzoh is not bought in stores by the ultra-orthodox.

center of each leaf. Fold in edges and roll. Fry in a small amount of oil or butter until browned on all sides. Serve with chilled Strawberry Sauce. Makes 12-14.

**APPLE FRITTERS**

1 cup meal  
3 beaten eggs  
3 Tbsp melted shortening  
3 sliced apples  
1/2 tsp salt  
1/2 cup water  
Combine meal, eggs, salt and water with apple slices. Shape into a small patty and fry until browned. Serve sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar.

**DEVELOPED EGGS**

Slice hard-boiled eggs in half lengthwise. Scoop out yolk and mash with salt, pepper, and fried chopped onions. Heap yolk mixture back into egg whites. Garnish with parsley snips.

**CHEESE SCRAMBLED EGGS**

Beat eggs with salt, pepper, and 1/2 cup cheese, either cottage or crumbled American cheese. Prepare as usual.

**HONEYED CARROTS**

3 Tbsp fat or oil  
3 Tbsp orange juice  
4 Tbsp honey  
4 cups sliced carrots  
1 1/2 tsp salt  
1/4 tsp ginger  
Combine all ingredients in a saucepan. Cover and cook over low heat for 25 minutes.

**MATZOH APPLE KUGEL**

4 cups farfel, soaked in cold water for about 5 minutes. Squeeze dry. Grate 4 apples into it.  
Add  
3/4 cups sugar  
4 eggs  
1 tsp salt  
1 tsp cinnamon  
3 Tbsp hot oil  
Bake at 375 degrees for about 1 hour.

**NO-MEAL MEAT LOAF**

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef  
4 eggs  
2 tsp salt  
1/2 tsp pepper  
4 potatoes, grated  
1 onion, grated  
1 tomato, ground  
1 carrot, ground  
1 potato, sliced thickly  
1 onion, cut into rings  
Preheat baking dish with 1/4 cup schmaltz. Beat all ingredients together, reserving sliced potato and onion rings. Arrange these in bottom of baking dish and spread meat mixture on top. Bake at 350 degrees until firm (about 45 minutes.) Tomato and carrot may be omitted if preferred.

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

724-0200

## New York Art Committee Reviews Memorial Plans

NEW YORK—City Park Commissioner August Heckscher met with David Lloyd Kreeger and Louis I. Kahn last week to review plans for a memorial to the six million Jewish martyrs of the Nazi holocaust. Mr. Kreeger, prominent Washington attorney and art collector, who is chairman of the Memorial Art Committee, is a national vice president of the American Jewish Committee. Mr. Kahn is an architect.

Last fall, Parks Commissioner Thomas P.F. Hoving designated a site alongside the Promenade at Battery Park, near the Emma Lazarus tablet and facing the Statue of Liberty, as the location of the proposed memorial following a meeting with members of the Art Committee.

The Art Committee, made up of 17 architects, art historians, museum curators, and others prominent in the art field, will commission the design for the memorial in consultation with leading Jewish historians and religious and cultural personalities. Meanwhile, an educational and fund-raising campaign is being launched, to gather support for whatever proposal is finally approved.

Serving with Mr. Kreeger on the

### FIRE PRECAUTIONS

Parents are warned, by the R.I. Department of Health, to keep matches and lighters out of their childrens' reach and to be sure their children know how to dial the operator for help.

Art Committee are: Harry N. Abrams, H. Harvard Arnason, Thomas S. Buechner, David Finn, Rene d'Harnoncourt, Emily Genauer, Bruce Glaser, Percival Goodman, Robert B. Hale, Sam Hunter, Philip Johnson, Louis I. Kahn, Sherman E. Lee, Abram Lerner, Thomas M. Messer, Charles Parkhurst and Meyer Schapiro.

Benjamin A. Gebiner is chairman of the steering committee and Mrs. Wladka Meed is executive secretary of the Committee to Commemorate the Six Million Jewish Martyrs, which consists of representatives of 35 national and local Jewish organizations.

Pointing out that memorials to the Jewish victims of the holocaust have already been built in many cities, including Paris, Warsaw, Geneva, and Jerusalem, Mr. Kreeger said that, "New York City, the world's political, business, and cultural center, with the largest Jewish population in the world, will at last have a suitable memorial for our generation and future generations."

Among the national Jewish organizations represented on the national Memorial Committee are: the American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith, Workmen's Circle, New York Board of Rabbis, Farband-Labor Zionist Order, Warsaw Ghetto Resistance Organization, Jewish Labor Committee, Jewish War Veterans, National Council of Jewish Women, and Hadassah.

## Students May Apply For Summer In Israel

NEW YORK—Students between 16 and 25 who would like to visit Israel and Europe this summer may apply to the Youth Bureau of Yeshiva University, which has begun accepting applications.

Under the direction of Dr. Abraham Stern, director of the University's Community Service Division Youth Bureau, the two-month program will offer a select group of students a trip to Israel and Europe during their school vacation, to deepen their knowledge and ties with Israel.

The students will leave New York early in July. During the first few weeks, they will visit such major European cities as London, Paris, Venice, Rome, Naples, Amsterdam and Geneva, and participate in joint functions with Jewish students. Then they will take a Mediterranean cruise to Haifa.

In Israel they will spend five weeks in travel, study, on a kibbutz and on guided tours. They will be based on the campus of Bar Ilan University at Ramat Gan where daily morning classes will be held on contemporary Israel, history and geography, religious sources, thought and practice and language.

Applicants should contact Dr. Abraham Stern, Director, Youth Bureau; Community Service Division; Yeshiva University; Amsterdam Avenue & 186th Street, New York 10033.

For news of Israel and world-wide Jewry, of local organizations and society, read the Herald... and for some of the best bargains in the Greater Providence area.

## Monument At Auschwitz Dedicated Without Official Reference To Jews

AUSCHWITZ, Poland—Thousands of Jews from all over the world, including delegations from Israel and the United States, revisited this former Nazi death camp to hold religious services and pay homage to the 3,000,000 Jews who made up the majority of the 4,000,000 persons put to death here by the Nazis during World War II.

The visits and services followed dedication of the monument formally with great pomp by the Polish Government and the International Auschwitz Committee. An estimated 130,000 persons attended the dedication, but Jews here pointed out that "it was a dedication, not a consecration."

Auschwitz, in Southern Poland, is now known as Oswiecim.

Only one of the official speakers, Robert Weitz, a French Jew and president of the International Auschwitz Committee, mentioned the Jewish martyrdom here, noting that most of the victims at Auschwitz were Jews.

No reference to Jews was made in a long address delivered during the ceremonies by the principal speaker, Polish Prime Minister Josef Cyrankiewicz, himself a survivor of Auschwitz. Most of his 40-minute oration was devoted to neo-Nazism and militarism in West Germany.

The speech by Weitz, delivered in French, was not translated into Polish.

It was only after the official dedication ceremonies were concluded that Jewish services were conducted. In front of one of the 18 plaques on the monument, all in different languages, El Moleh Rachmin, the burial prayer, and the Kaddish, prayer for the dead, were recited by Jews gathered here including Israel's Minister of Social Welfare Yosef Burg and Ambassador Dov Sattah, Israel's envoy to the Warsaw Government.

The plaque in front of which these services was held is in Hebrew. It reads: "This is the place where 4,000,000 men, women and children suffered horrible torture and death at the hands of the Nazi murderers between the years 1940 and 1945."

The inscription on another plaque, in Yiddish, is almost identical to the one in Hebrew as well as to the other markers.

Jews had asked the organizers of the dedication—the Polish Government and Polish Veterans Organization, under the sponsorship of the International Committee,—to include the Kaddish in Sunday's ceremonies. They were told that no religious rites could be included in the official schedule.

Polish authorities said that such ceremonies could be held when the Jewish Memorial at Auschwitz is unveiled here. That ceremony is scheduled for 1968 to mark the 25th anniversary of the Warsaw Rebellion.

Among the many foreign delegations here were 70 Israelis representing the Union of Partisans and Ghetto Fighters and the Association of Polish Jews in Israel; a 53-member American delegation, representing the Federation of Polish Jews and other groups, led by Simon Federman, Sarah Lerner and William Lipson; a World Jewish Congress group, led by A. L. Easterman and Anselm Reiss; Cuban Jews led by Moshe Baldas and Aaron Radlow; 26 Italian Jews, led by Italy's Chief Rabbi Elio Toaff and Judge Sergio Piperno, president of the Union of Jewish Communities in Italy; and a group of Greek Jews, some of them survivors of the annihilated Jewish community of Salonika, led by Moise Halegous.

Many of the Jewish delegations conducted separate religious services at various sites in the camp, among them the ruins of some of the crematoriums at the Auschwitz death factory at adjoining Birkenau, where the gas ovens were located. A number of non-Jewish Poles, who had survived Auschwitz, joined some of the Jewish services.

Many of the Jews who had come here wore, symbolically, the coarse striped "pajamas" the uniform of all Auschwitz inmates.

In commemoration of the dedication, the Polish Post Office

issued several special postage stamps, one of them showing a photograph of the memorial. The \$875,000 monument, designed by Polish and Italian artists, is made of granite.

White blocks of rock, hewn in the shape of coffins, are spread over a quarter of an acre in the site, symbolizing the millions killed at Auschwitz-Birkenau. In the center rises a structure of granite cubes suggesting the chimneys of the crematorium.

An eternal flame will mark the end of the railway line which carried the victims of nazism to their deaths in the camp.

## Israel Plans Permanent Cloud-Seeding Program

TEL AVIV—This year's rainy season in Israel, the largest in 10 years, has been partially caused by an experimental cloud-seeding program. Lake Kinneret is filled to overflowing; the country's reservoirs are full, and sluice gates had to be opened to allow the release of millions of cubic meters of water into the Jordan and the Dead Sea to prevent flooding.

Following six years of experimentation, a permanent cloud-seeding program is being initiated this year, whereby planes spread silver iodide particles over suitable cloud patches.

Israel has also embarked on a water-table recharging program, in which water is pumped into subterranean layers of the earth for storage. By the end of this year, Israel's Hydrology Department plans to pump 70 million cubic meters of water into the earth, and hopes eventually to recharge the water table with an annual 350 to 400 million cubic meters of winter floods. The program was recently commended by a U.N. panel of hydrologists and geologists who were studying its application outside of Israel.

## Betar Youth Distribute 'Freedom Packages' To 100 UN Missions

NEW YORK—Fifty members of the Betar Zionist Revisionist youth movement, in an appeal on behalf of Soviet Jewry, distributed last week "freedom packages" to each of 100 missions to the United Nations. Each contained a matzoh, wine and a copy of the Haggadah.

Also included in each package, which Betar president Ephraim Dimant said had been assembled by Betar members, was a copy of a letter which included an appeal to the UN Commission for Human Rights, asking equal rights for Soviet Jews.

The appeal cited Article 13 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights on the right of individuals to freely leave and enter their country.

The letter also cited the pledge by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in Paris last Dec. 3 that Jews wishing to leave the Soviet Union to be reunited with members of families from whom they had been separated in the Nazi Holocaust would not be hampered.

Dimant said that the 100 missions did not include any Arab delegations.

## Jordan Bars 33 Samaritans

JERUSALEM—The Jordanian Government announced that it would bar 33 Israeli Samaritans, descendants of an Ancient Israelite sect not considered Jews, from participating in the annual Passover pilgrimage of the sect to the Samaritan shrine on Mount Gerizim in Jordanian territory.

Some 130 other Israeli Samaritans were to be allowed to cross through the Mandelbaum Gate to go to Mount Gerizim for the traditional sacrifice and feast of the paschal lamb. They will remain in Jordan 10 days for the Passover.

The 33 Samaritans who were barred are on a blacklist prepared by the Jordanian authorities.

### Know Your Newspaper Better

## Dear Editor:

## Now This Is What I Think!

Did you ever write a letter to the editor?

It's fun to see yourself in print. But actually, you're not writing to only the editor. If he prints your letter—and he probably will—you are really writing to all the thousands of readers of this newspaper. That's a substantial body of readers, but don't let that scare you . . . write as if you were talking to just one of them.

## What Do You Write About?

Perhaps you are really mad at the editor and want to tell him off on some opinion he has voiced. Perhaps you can't contain yourself any longer on some important local issue. Perhaps you just like to sound off now and then on topics of current interest. Whatever you choose, the "letters to the editor" column is your opportunity to speak your opinions.

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## Plenty of Topics

It's really fun to write to the editor. We don't recommend that you become a "chronic" letter writer, but every now and then we'll be glad to hear from you . . . taxes, highways, elections, the legislature, streets, parks, schools, city government, accidents, safety, business . . . scores of things to write about!

RHODE ISLAND  
JEWISH HERALD



**ENGAGED**—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Novich of 41 Sackett Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Maxine, to Michael Waldman of 192 Waterman Street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Waldman of 21 Carmel Street, Chelsea, Mass.

Miss Novich, a summa cum laude graduate of Classical High School, is a senior at Pembroke College where she has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She will graduate in June, magna cum laude and with honors in French. In September she will enter the graduate school of Brown University.

Mr. Waldman is a cum laude graduate of Chelsea Senior High School, and was graduated from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, in 1965 cum laude with honors in economics. At Bowdoin, he was awarded the 1965 Noyes Political Economy Prize, and was a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity, which he served as vice-president, treasurer and recording secretary. He is now at Brown University studying for a doctorate in economics under a N.D.E.A. Fellowship.

A June, 1968, wedding is planned.

## Final Passover Services Scheduled

(Continued from page 1)

Charles M. Rubel at 9 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. On Tuesday, the eighth day of Passover, services will commence at 9 a.m., Yizkor services at 10:15 a.m., and Mincha-Maariv at 6:15 p.m.

### TEMPLE BETH TORAH

Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will officiate and Mrs. Ellis Rosenthal will be organist at Sabbath services tonight at 8:15 o'clock at Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center. Rabbi Leeman's sermon title will be, "Crossing the Red Sea."

Services on Sunday will be held at 7:30 p.m., on Monday at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. During the service on Tuesday morning, the Yizkor prayers will be recited.

### TEMPLE EMANU-EL

Services for the concluding days of Passover will begin at Temple Emanu-El on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Services on Monday and Tuesday mornings will be held at 9 o'clock. Yizkor services will be held on Tuesday. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen will preach the Yizkor sermon. He, Rabbi Joel H. Zelman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman will conduct all services, which children of the Religious School may attend. They are asked to come with an adult.

### TEMPLE SINAI

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. the members of CRAFTY, the senior high school youth group of Temple Sinai, will present a creative Sabbath Evening Service entitled, "Freedom—the Greatness of Man." The service and the accompanying musical selections have been written and composed by members of the group under the direction of Bruce Fellman.

Other participants will be Robert Morse, Peter Fellman, Janice Abrams, Marcia Neumann, James Tannenbaum, Philip Sadler,

Dennis Garrick, Barbara Feibelman, Irene Patten, Jo-Ann Parkin, Frances Scribner, Marc Berkowitz, Patricia Garber and Ellen Block.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Abrams will sponsor the Kiddush in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Michael Allen.

Eleanor Halperin, Paul Stein, Glen Graham and Scott Wang will participate in the Saturday services at 11:15 a.m.

Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland's sermon at the annual memorial dedication service at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday will be entitled, "Why Memorialize?" A festival morning and Yizkor service will be held on Monday at 10:30 a.m.

## Sen. Brooke Visits Hebrew University

JERUSALEM — Senator Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts visited the Hebrew University campus on Sunday, and had a 45-minute talk with Bernard Cherrick, executive vice-president of the university. Mr. Cherrick commented on how well-informed the Senator is.

The first Negro elected by popular vote to the United States Senate, Senator Brooke met Kenneth Kudsich, a student whose brother had worked on his election campaign. Some members of the Senator's party had known the boy's father, the late Clarence Kupisch, a Boston attorney.

A similar meeting took place earlier when the freshman Senator was touring the Dan Dancinger Building for Applied Science.

The scientists there were familiar with what they all referred to as Boston's "128" industries, a reference to Route 128, which rings western Boston and has many science-based industries, especially in electronics.

William Low, professor of experimental physics, said that the "technological aspects of our work have not struck roots here," explaining that advanced European industry had benefited more from research in Israel than had Israel's industry.

Professor Low said that Israeli scientists are working on magnetism, aspects of laser research and optical spectroscopy. He said they were interested in collaborating with electronics concerns in Boston.

Michael Schieber, a scientist in the physics department who had studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1964 to 1966, said he would be in Boston this summer and hoped to pursue the bid to collaborate with local industries.

## Thousands Visit Israel To Celebrate Passover

JERUSALEM — Record numbers of tourists landed at Lydda Airport for Passover family reunions or pilgrimages to Jerusalem. About 5,000 people arrived on Sunday.

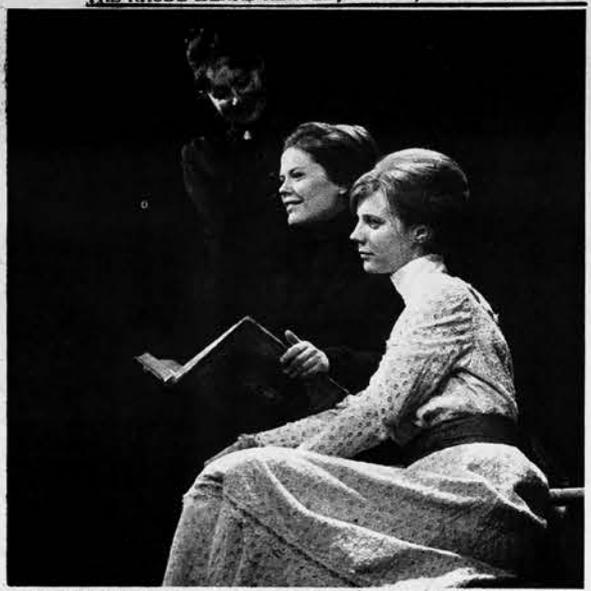
Traffic within Israel reached a holiday peak Sunday. 1,250,000 bus passengers sought to join family and friends at Seders throughout the country. More than 2,000 buses were in use.

Many Israelis use the one-week holiday for a vacation. Hotel keepers in Eilat reported full houses and those in Galilee slightly less than full bookings.

Special Seders have been organized for tourists in hotels and resorts. Members of the diplomatic staffs are generally invited to communal settlements and many non-Jews living in Israel are guests at Jewish family celebrations.

### BACH FESTIVAL

The Rhode Island Civic Choral and Orchestra will present the fifth Bach Festival on Thursday, May 11, and Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14. A reception will follow the first concert, to be held in Alumnae Hall, Pembroke College. The third concert, to be held at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, will present "The Passion According to St. John." Festival soloists will include Helen Boatwright, Corinne Curry, Charles Bressler, William Dinneen and Barbara Barstow.



**THREE SISTERS**—From left are Katherine Helmond, Pamela Payton-Wright and Blythe Danner, who will portray "The Three Sisters" of Anton Chekhov in the Trinity Square Repertory Company production, directed by Adrian Hall. It will play through May 6, and May 24-27 at the R. I. School of Design Theatre.

## Trinity Repertory Opens Memorable 'Three Sisters'

"The Three Sisters" has an impact in no way impeded by the 66 years that have elapsed since its first production. Chekhov's sureness in delineating society and his rich diversity of characters make this a satisfying and memorable play. Trinity's production moves at a speed artistically akin to that of real life, with its humor, trivia, tragedy and boredom.

Stanislavsky produced Chekhov successfully at the Moscow Art Theatre, by developing the ensemble playing and the careful attention to detail which bring his plays to life. A well-balanced production is offered Providence audiences, with similar changing emphases and interplay. Everyone is so good, in fact, that it is not easy to single out any single actor as exceptional.

This fourth and final Project Discovery play is about three sisters who hope to return to Moscow from the provincial town where they have lived for 11 years, a town in which "a knowledge of three languages is superfluous, like a sixth finger." The sterility of their environment and the vulgarity of their brother's fiancée, Natasha, are longingly compared to Moscow, the cultured city of their dreams. An Army brigade stationed in the provincial town furnishes the sisters with suitors and society.

Natasha, the greedy small-town girl, is the catalyst and also the villain of this drama in four acts. She alone manages to have her cake and eat it, while the sisters continue to long for Moscow but take no steps towards going there. The soldiers wander through the Prozorov home; there is apparently nothing else to do when off duty. One of them, Dr. Chebutykin, philosophizes that "we don't really live, it only seems that we live." Another, the baron, speaks glowingly of the joys of honest toil—which he has never tried. The middle sister's school teacher husband is a pompous ass, whose Latin tags grow funnier as the play builds.

Chekhov considered these plays comic, and, rightly played, they are," wrote one critic. They have been directed with an eye and ear for comedy, but without the milking for laughter which would be possible but would falsify the script. The scene in which characters retire behind draperies, closet doors or screens has madly funny moments, despite its almost unbearable pathos. The grouping of characters on the large School of Design stage, the period costumes and furniture and the settings, make a pleasing picture, whose focus shifts throughout each act. Though the play is long, it never seemed so.

James Gallery as the school teacher and William Cain as the Russian nobleman were exceptional, but so were Katherine Helmond, Blythe Danner and Pamela Payton-Wright as the three sis-

ters, Richard Kneeland as Vershinin, Barbara Orson as Natasha, Clinton Anderson as the doctor, Donald Gantry as Andrey, Ed Hall as Fedotik, Dennis Longwell as Solyony, Marguerite Lenert as the old nurse, Louis Beachner as the old porter, etc. . . this was ensemble playing that was so good it almost escaped notice. Rhode Island's 40,000 high school students are fortunate that such a fine production will wind up their theatre-going for this season.

Lois Atwood

## Army Chaplain Lapp Lectures To Vietnamese At Christian Seminary

NHA TRANG, Vietnam — Through an interpreter who translated his presentation into Vietnamese, Chaplain Ernest D. Lapp, Jewish chaplain with I Field Force Vietnam, recently gave a two-hour lecture on "Torah and Contemporary Judaism" to Vietnamese students attending the Nha Trang theological seminary of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

In his report to the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy, National Jewish Welfare Board, he said that the seminary has a student body of 65 whose five-year course includes Bible study, homiletics, Greek, Hebrew, organ lessons and liturgical music.

Lecturing on the birth and growth of the Jewish people from the time of Abraham through the building of the First Temple in Jerusalem, Chaplain Lapp spoke to the student body, faculty and families of the Evangelical Bible School through his interpreter, the Reverend Spence Sutherland, an American missionary living in Vietnam with his family.

For Chaplain Lapp, the most interesting part of the lecture came when the students were free to ask questions pertaining to Judaism. They wanted to know about Judaism's interpretation of Jesus, belief in the Messiah, the differences and similarities of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Judaism, the interpretation of messianic passages of Scripture, and the dietary laws.

Chaplain Lapp went to Vietnam in August after graduation from the 34-week Chaplain Career Officer Course at the U. S. Army-Chaplain School, Fort Hamilton, N.Y. During his chaplaincy career, which began in 1957, he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his service as Assistant Southern Area Command Chaplain in Munich, Germany. The first Jewish chaplain ever assigned to the Southern Area Command Stockade, located at the site of Dachau Concentration Camp, Chaplain Lapp interviewed and counseled approximately two thousand military personnel of all major faiths.

## Rabbis Discuss Inquisition Before Catholic Audience

NEW ROCHELLE—A conference recently on "The Making and Identity of the American Jew" was sponsored by seven Roman Catholic institutions and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which called it the first of its kind in this country. The conference seeks to give Catholic teachers and scholars a better acquaintance with the heritage and background of Jews.

Rabbis and Jewish historians discussed the Spanish Inquisition and Christian persecution of the Jews in Europe on Saturday before an audience of about 60, mostly nuns from Winchester's seven Catholic colleges and seminaries.

Afterward, Sister Mary Robert Falls of the Order of St. Ursula,

president of the College of New Rochelle, which is the conference host, said:

"I have regrets, but it's not a matter of guilt. That's the one thing we have to get away from. You and I are not responsible for what happened in 1467. We are responsible for what happens in 1967 and 2067."

The discussion of the Christian persecution of the Jews was first brought up by the opening lecturer, Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, director of the ADL department of curriculum research. He was called upon to fill in for the scheduled lecturer, Dr. Yosef Yerushalmi of Harvard University, who was in a minor automobile accident.

The audience sat quietly as Rabbi Gilbert told how a "fanatic priest named Fernando Martinez whipped up mob reaction" against the Jews in Castile, Spain, in 1391 that resulted in the massacre of 4,000 of the 7,000 Jewish families there.

It was against this background, he said, that King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella essentially ordered the expulsion of 200,000 Spanish Jews in 1492 and activated the Inquisition to look into the Catholic loyalty of those Jews called marranos, who had submitted to conversion.

Rabbi Gilbert emphasized that in the same era there were Catholics who resisted the persecution of the Jews. He made no attempt to assign blame and he spoke gently without bitterness.

The procedure of the conference provided for a Catholic commentator or "reactor" to follow each of the Jewish lecturers. Dr. Joseph F. O'Callaghan of Fordham University, who followed Rabbi Gilbert, did not dispute the story of the Jewish persecution. In fact, he filled in more details.

The afternoon lecturer, Rabbi Bertram Korn of Congregation Keneseth Israel in Philadelphia, discussed the Jews in pre-Nazi Germany and Jewish immigration to the United States.

At the end of the session, the Jewish participants were invited to attend mass in the college chapel. However, they all politely declined.

## Rabbi Schneerson Advises Continuing Old Custom

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—A custom that has fallen into disuse in many communities is still followed by the Lubavitcher Rabbi, Menachem M. Schneerson, the practice of sending Shmurah Matzoh to members of his community so that they will have round, hand-made Shmurah matzoh for the Sederim.

The former custom was for the rabbi to send at least two such matzohs, and preferably six, so that the variety of laws unfamiliar to the layman might be observed, according to a statement from the Lubavitcher Rabbi. He said that the custom should also be observed in communal Sederim, in hotels, for example, and that any leader in the community, "if he feels reasonably sure that the gesture would be well taken and the Matzoh would be used at the Seder, would do well to send to his friends Matzoh in accordance with the custom."

### CARROLL AWARDS DINNER

Mrs. Archibald Silverman will be honored with a citizen's plaque as a builder in Israel and a friend of Butler Hospital and public education, at the Charles Carroll Awards Dinner of the Rhode Island Education Association on Thursday, May 18.

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**YOUR MONEY'S WORTH**

(Continued from Page 6)

Q.: How much does a Mexican divorce cost?

A.: Let's say you are a resident of New York and plan to get a divorce in Juarez, Mexico. You'll probably pay a total of \$250 to \$350 for lawyers to represent both spouses. This is in addition, of course, to the legal fees you have already paid to draw up a separation agreement (which, as stated above, can run into many thousands.) The round-trip air fare between New York and El Paso, Texas is \$221.80, and with overnight hotel expenses, taxis and other costs, the total will probably reach at least \$300.

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Q.: How much does a Reno divorce cost?

A.: Again, assuming you'll fly from New York, the round trip economy air fare to Reno is \$290.20. Living costs for the six weeks you are required to reside in Reno will probably run another \$600. Legal fees are likely to total between \$500 and \$750, a minimum of \$350 for the spouse who makes the trip and \$150 for the other spouse. So the total for a New Yorker will amount to at least \$1,400.

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**INITIAL GIFTS HEAD**—The appointment of Mrs. Max Alperin as chairman of the Initial Gifts division for the 1967 GJC Women's Division was announced today by Mrs. Edmund I. Waldman, campaign chairman. Mrs. Alperin served in the same capacity in the 1966 campaign. She also has been Israel Bond chairman and is an active member of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El.

Serving as co-chairmen under Mrs. Alperin are Mrs. Lester D. Emers and Mrs. Abram Gordon. Fred Kelman Photo

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A.: The amount depends on the number and ages of the children, the financial status of the wife (e.g., whether she is working and at what salary, and the size of her own independent wealth), and the financial status of the

**Obituaries**

(Continued from page 2)

Samuel Sherman, both of Cranston, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. LEWIS YARLAS

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Yarlas, 61, of 141 Byfield Street, who died Sunday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Lewis Yarlas.

A lifelong resident of this city, she was a daughter of Louis Strauss of Cranston and the late Annie (Bookbinder) Strauss. She was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek and Pioneer Women.

Besides her husband and father, she is survived by three sons, Donald M. Yarlas of Claymont, Del., and Stephen and Stuart Yarlas, both of Cranston; two brothers, Charles Strauss of Cranston and Joseph Strauss of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Goldenberg and Mrs. Ruth Drazhin, both of Cranston, and four grandchildren.

MRS. OTTO HESSENTHALER

Word has been received of the death on April 21 of Mrs. Hilda (Andorn) Henthaler, a resident of Pawtucket and Providence until 1957 when she moved to Metuchen, N.J., where services were held on Sunday. She was born in Krefeld, Germany.

Mrs. Henthaler is survived by her husband, Otto; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Lewart of Holmdel, N. J.; a son, David Henthaler of Detroit, Mich., and four grandchildren.

ISADORE WOLF

Funeral services for Isadore Wolf, 46, of 51 Pinehurst Avenue, who died April 20, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Charlotte (Shushansky) Wolf.

Mr. Wolf was a member of the Democratic State Committee in 1965 and 1966. A founder of Temple Beth David, he was its secretary and a member of the Men's Club. He also served on its board of directors, as well as that of Chesed Schell Ames.

He was a life member of the Hebrew Free Loan Association, a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and a past member of the board of directors of the Jewish Community Center.

Until his illness six months ago, he was a salesman for Bond

Food, Inc. for eight years. He had been the owner-president of Sun-kist Liquor Corp., 413 Smith St., from 1945 to 1957.

Mr. Wolf, a son of Mrs. Rose (Chorney) Wolf and the late Jacob Wolf, was born May 22, 1920, in Providence.

Besides his widow and mother, he leaves a son, William Wolf of Providence; a daughter, Miss Cynthia L. Wolf of Boston, and a brother, Sidney Wolf of Las Vegas, Nev.

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