



ARTISTS ON DISPLAY—Norma Trust Sherman, left, and Riva Leviten stand in the display window of Cyrk Galleries, where their work is on display until May 27.

Fred Kelman Photo

Artists Find 1st Joint Show 'As Easy As . . . A Picnic'

By LOIS ATWOOD

Their first show together has been a delight for two artists who have been close friends for nearly a decade. Riva Leviten and Norma Trust Sherman opened a showing of their work on Sunday at the Cyrk Galleries on Angell Street; the mixed-media display will continue until May 27.

"Having a show with Riva is as easy as going on a picnic," said Mrs. Sherman. "We did the paintings and that was a delight. Being able to work is the thing, trying to allow yourself to be yourself. We made time for each other, in an old-fashioned way, so we could work." Other friends helped, too, by addressing invitations, making deviled eggs to be served at the opening, and in other ways which involved personal effort rather than a bought gift.

Personal effort, self-involvement, are important to both women. They are bringing up their children to do and make things, to discover for themselves the satisfaction of effort and accomplishment. Mrs. Leviten's children, for example, make attractively decorated soaps which they sell to raise money for charity, and they have made pies for the same purpose. It is not the end product but the process which matters, they say, and this attitude explains why their children get along so well.

The image of the artist as

scatterbrained, self-centered, with a disturbed home life, is not accurate, if indeed it ever was. "Look, there are artists, women, who know where they're going," the Providence women agreed. Both are home when their children are home and even though her family makes time for Mrs. Sherman to paint, she still must do it around the demanding schedule of young children. Ralph Sherman is in first grade, Janet in kindergarten and Hillary, aged four, is not yet in school. Mrs. Leviten's children are older: Priscilla is in eighth grade, Marcia in sixth and Peter in fourth.

Mrs. Sherman can't get to the drawing board as often as Mrs. Leviten, who "was in the diaper pail for five years. What do you do, hang your diplomas above it? The humdrum tasks you have to perform as a wife and mother you . . . have to live with . . . and work around." Arnold Sherman, an engineer, sometimes tells his wife to go and paint, but "you have to have a family that's geared to help you to be yourself. Mrs. Arthur Goldberg said a day of life is too precious to be given away entirely, you have to keep part of it for yourself."

Many things she has painted are from family life. One picture, not in the show, is called "Incumbent Upon." Its title derives from the duties incumbent upon a good

(Continued on page 10)



Riva Leviten hangs a picture.

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Pledges Total \$1,052,273 In Drive For New Center

Representative Gifts Announced At Initial Gifts Leadership Dinner

Pledges totaling \$1,052,273.75 had been raised toward the Jewish Community Center's goal of \$2,000,000, by the end of Tuesday evening's Leadership Dinner at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. There was no solicitation of funds at this first event in the building fund campaign, but a pledge of \$25,000 by Mrs. Philip Dorenbaum, made at the close of the evening, upped the announced total of \$1,027,273.75.

The need for a new center was mentioned by almost every speaker, beginning with the Building Plans Committee chairman, Judge Frank Licht of the Rhode Island Superior Court, who was toastmaster. He spoke of an historic evening more than 35 years ago "when Max Grant had gotten that old building" on Benefit Street. It was "used for another obsolete building in another neighborhood, the present center, which will be replaced as soon as the \$2-million is pledged.

Max L. Grant, chairman of the Initial Gifts division and donor of the largest initial gift, \$100,000, said that Providence is the only New England city without a modern Jewish Community Center—and the only community of its size in the country without one. He noted that the center of yesterday was "necessary for the children of slums, but today's is needed for all stages of society."

Joseph Thaler, co-chairman of the Leadership division, noted the character-building aspects of the center, and the need for new, enlarged facilities.

Others at the head table were Dr. Bernard Carp, executive director of the Center; Sidney Meyer, center president and chairman of Advance Gifts; Mrs. Leo Gleklen, chairman of Women's Division General Solicitors.

Chairman of the Center Board of Trustees; Milton Sapinsley, campaign treasurer and past president of the Center, and Stanley Grossman, Leadership division chairman.

A model of the proposed center was on display in the Garden Room, along with exhibits of activities carried on at the present building. Solicitors were asked to contact their prospects and report at a meeting on Tuesday, May 23, at 5 p.m. at the Center.

(Continued on page 15)

Clerical Workers At Israel Bond Office End Strike Thursday

Clerical workers at the Providence Israel Bond office, together with almost 500 other employees of the Development Corporation for Israel, which sells Israel Bonds, in 52 communities across the country, went on strike Monday.

The strike of clerical workers, bond salesmen and publicity personnel came as Israel celebrated the 19th anniversary of her independence.

Eric Strong, a New York spokesman for the AFL-CIO Union of which the workers are members, said that under the contract which expired Sunday, clerical workers were paid \$56 to \$96 a week and professional employees received from \$4,200 to \$13,000 a year.

Mr. Strong said that the corporation had offered the workers a three-year contract providing for a \$4 weekly raise for clerical workers the first year, and \$3 in each of the other two succeeding years. Professional workers were offered \$500 the first year and \$300 each succeeding year.

Ed Singer, executive director of the Providence Israel Bond office, said, on Wednesday, that negotiations had been resumed and were proceeding satisfactorily, and that he expected the employees in the local office to be back at work by Thursday.

Mr. Singer telephoned, as the Herald went to press on Thursday, to announce the end of the strike.

BANANA EXPORTS
JERUSALEM—A total of 2,719 tons of bananas were exported in February as compared with 2,100 tons in the same month last year. Also sold overseas were 280 tons of avocado last February as compared with 130 tons a year ago.



CHARTING THE PLEDGES—Merrill L. Hassenfeld, co-chairman of the building fund campaign of the Jewish Community Center, marks off the \$1,027,273.75 received in pledges before the Leadership Dinner. More pictures on page 11.

Fred Kelman Photo

CHESS PLAY IN TUNISIA
JERUSALEM — Israeli Chess Federation officials indicated recently that Israel will be able to participate in the next world championship chess tourney in Tunisia, a Moslem country.

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Mrs. Einstein Presents Pupils In 2 Musicales

Mrs. Arthur Einstein presented her students in two musicales on Sunday, May 14. The first group was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr of Pawtucket; the second group of advanced students presented their selections at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood E. Leonard Jr. of Providence.

The students included Samuel Starr, Nancy Boghassian, Peter Leviten, Rose Garfinkle, Skipper Leonard, David Jaffe, Barbara Hanzel, Susan Blener, Andy Leonard, Abby Weisberg, Ellen Grober, David Boghassian, Joyce Dulgarian, Susan Odessa, Judie Schwartz, Amy Berman and Pamela Starr.

The advanced students were Bonnie Leonard, Paula Rosin, Richard Dulgarian, Miriam Jaffe and Harriet Hanzel.

The program included compositions by Clemente, Burgmuller, Beethoven, Bach, Biel, Schubert, Bela-Bartok, Kabalovsky, Mozart, Tschalkowsky, Chopin as well as other composers.

FIRST HEBREW DICTIONARY
HAIFA—The first Hebrew dictionary ever compiled was the "Agnon" of Saadia Gaon, who lived in the 10th century.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Salo Baron To Speak At Library Celebration

Salo Wittmayer Baron, professor emeritus of Columbia University and visiting professor of Jewish Studies at Brown University, will be guest speaker at the 75th anniversary celebration of the Temple Beth El library, to be held on Wednesday, May 24, at 8 p.m.

Rabbi Herman J. Blumberg, assistant rabbi of the temple, will give the invocation, and Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland of Temple Sinai, Cranston, former assistant rabbi of Temple Beth El, will give the benediction. Beryl Segal, Library Committee chairman, will welcome guests and Dr. David Jonah, librarian of Brown University, will bring greetings.

Dr. Samuel Pritzker will offer dedicatory remarks, and Rabbi William G. Braude, senior rabbi, will make a response. An exhibit in the library, arranged by Mrs. John H. Estes, librarian, will follow the program.

CANTORS ASSEMBLY

Cantor Ivan E. Perlman of Temple Emanu-El was general chairman of the 20th annual convention of the Cantors Assembly of America and the Department of Music of the United Synagogue of America, which was held May 14-18 at Grossinger's Hotel, Liberty, N.Y. Cantor Norman S. Gewirtz of Temple Beth El and Cantor Charles Ross of Temple Beth David represented their temples at the convention.

WHAT CHEER LODGE

A regular meeting of What Cheer Lodge #24, Knights of Pythias, will be held on Monday, May 22, at 8 p.m. in their Castle Hall, Temple Beth Shalom.

A professional golf instructor will be the guest of the evening and will speak on "How To Improve Your Golf Game." A question and answer period will follow.

Joseph Matzner and Past Chancellor Charles Samdperil will sponsor the collation in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of Steven Samdperil.

ON UJA RETREAT

Lawrence Y. Goldberg and Harris N. Rosen, members of the Executive Committee of the Young Leadership Cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal, and joint northeast regional vice-chairmen, will represent Providence at the fifth annual retreat of the Cabinet, to be held today through Sunday, May 21, at the Onchota Conference Center in Sterling Forest, Tuxedo, N.Y.

TOURO INITIATION

The initiation of candidates of the Touro Fraternal Association will be held on Wednesday, May 24, at Touro Hall. Man-Rake, comedian and magician, will present entertainment for the members.

Touro Cabaret Night, for members and ladies, will be held on Saturday, May 27, at Touro Hall.

B & P HADASSAH

The Providence Business and Professional Group of Hadassah will hold its annual donor dinner at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on Sunday, May 21, at 6 p.m. New officers will be installed by Mrs. Elisha Scollard, president of Senior Hadassah. A musical program will be given by Daniel (Danny) Hassenfeld. Miss Hilda Kalver is program chairman.

PIONEER WOMEN

Mrs. Harry Uffer was raffles chairman for the Annual Donors' Dinner of Pioneer Women last Tuesday at Temple Beth El. Her name was inadvertently omitted from the list of committee members.

MISS FAIN INSTALLED

Sharon Fain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Fain, was installed last Monday as president of Judy Ann Leven BBG. A member of the Hope Log staff, Dramatic Club and Hopettes at her high school, and of the confirmation class at Temple Emanu-El, she previously served as chapter secretary.

Obituaries

JOE GOLD

Funeral services for Joe Gold, 72, of 101 Pinehurst Avenue, who died April 10, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Esther (Weinberg) Gold. He was a founder and partner of City Tire Company, 210 Allens Avenue.

He was born in Russia in December, 1894, a son of the late David and Goldie Gold. He had lived in Providence since 1911.

He was also one of the founders of the Allen's Avenue Businessmen's Association, a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek, a member of Touro Fraternal Association, the Young Peoples Benevolent Association, the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association and Commercial Travelers.

Besides his wife he is survived by two sons, Victor Gold of Pawtucket and Herbert Gold of Warwick; two daughters, Mrs. William Orlick of Saylesville and Mrs. Leroy Baker of Lewiston, Maine; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; one brother, Victor Gold of Mexico City; and three sisters, Mrs. Samuel Shore of Providence, Mrs. Sylvia Abramovitz of Providence and Mrs. Max Holtzman of Boston.

PETER A. COMRAS

Funeral services for Peter A. Comras, 71, of North Hollywood, Calif., formerly of 254 Reservoir Avenue, who died May 8, were held May 10 in North Hollywood, Calif.

Before leaving Providence about 24 years ago, Mr. Comras ran a real estate business at his Reservoir Avenue address.

He is survived by his wife, Ann (Gertz) Comras, formerly of Providence; two sons, Howard M. and Richard S. Comras, and a daughter, Mrs. Shirley C. Shapiro, all of North Hollywood; two brothers, Jack Comras of Pawtucket and Sol Comras of Boston, Mass., and seven grandchildren.

MRS. RHODA GRUBER

Funeral services for Mrs. Rhoda (Perlick) Gruber of 11 Granite Street, Worcester, Mass., who died May 11, were held the following day in Worcester.

Among the survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Myrre Brenner of Walpole, Mass., and Mrs. Mitchell Sack of Pawtucket, and a son, Dr. Wallace Gruber of Worcester.

THOMAS B. FELDMAN

Funeral services for Thomas B. Feldman, 18, of 15 Creston Way, who was killed on Sunday when he was struck by a stolen car, were held that day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Bur-

ial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Rabbi Joel Zaitman, both of Temple Emanu-El, officiated.

Born in Providence on Dec. 28, 1948, he was a son of Irving and Myrtle (Lucksnielsky) Feldman. He was a June, 1966, graduate of Hope High School and a freshman at Boston University.

Besides his parents, survivors are his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Rose Lucksnielsky of Providence, and two brothers, Carl and Arnold Feldman, both of Providence.

MRS. NATHAN RESNIK

Funeral services for Mrs. Fanny (Priest) Resnik, 71, of 61 Dartmouth Street, Pawtucket, who died May 12 after a two-day illness, were held that afternoon at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Nathan Resnik.

She was born in Kretzinga, Lithuania on Aug. 23, 1895, a daughter of the late Zundel and Mina Priest. She had lived in Providence from 1921 until she moved to Pawtucket two years ago.

She was a member of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, the Providence Hebrew Day School, Hadasah, Pioneer Women, Jewish Home for the Aged and the Miriam Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Sol L. Resnik of Providence; one daughter, Mrs. Andrew S. Blazar of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Sherman of Cranston, and Mrs. Mamie C. Shore of Providence, and five grandchildren.

LEWIS W. BERGER

Funeral services for Lewis W. Berger, 83, of Northampton, Mass., who died May 10, were held the following day at Congregation B'nai Israel, Northampton. Interment was in the Berger family plot in Yonkers, N.Y. He was the husband of Leah (Cohn) Berger.

He owned the Women's Specialty Shop on Union Street in the late 1920's, and after leaving Providence owned and operated Berger's Specialty Shop in Northampton for 53 years.

He was born in Yonkers, a son of Abraham and Bertha Berger.

Mr. Berger is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Gertrude Berger of Northampton; a son, Bertram Berger of Holyoke, Mass.; two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Fromer of Jersey City, N.J., Mrs. Leona Creskoff of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. John J. Rouslin of Cranston, formerly of Providence, and two brothers, David Garrison Berger of Washington, D.C., and Edward W. Berger of Yonkers, N.Y.

In Memoriam

1966

SAMUEL MILLMAN

In Loving Memory

HIS WIFE and FAMILY

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late AL GREENE will take place on Sunday, May 2, at 1:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late AARON GOMBERG will take place on Sunday, May 21, at 11 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late ANNE MANEKOFSKY will take place on Tuesday, May 30, at 11 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery at the Manekofsky Family Plot. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

5-26

Sharon Park To Hold Memorial Day Service

Eric S. Marmorek, executive vice-president of Sharon Memorial Park, has announced that the Annual Memorial Day Service will be held on Tuesday, May 30, at 11 a.m. at the open-air Chapel-in-the-Woods. A short interval of liturgical music played by Louis Shapiro, organist, will precede the service.

Others taking part in the Service will be Rabbi Joseph S. Shubow of Brighton, Rabbi Daniel M. Lowy of Sharon, Cantor Leon Gold of Mattapan, Miss Ruth Hamilton of Cambridge and Junior Vice Commander E. Donald Weiner, representing the Jewish War Veterans.

In case of inclement weather, the Service will be held in the Assembly area. The Memorial Day Program is open to the public.

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BLUE BOX COLLECTORS—Providence chapter of Hadassah will be assisted by members of Young Judaea and BBYO in making city-wide collections from JNF Blue Boxes on Sunday, May 21, beginning at 10:30 a.m., with headquarters at the Jewish Community Center. The Hadassah planning committee met recently at the home of Mrs. Abraham Press, chairman. From left, seated, are Mesdames Frank Goldstein and Irving Gordon; standing, Adrian Goldstein, Mrs. Press and Mrs. George Hermanson. Members not pictured are Mesdames Elisha Scollard and Louis Kirshenbaum.

Fred Kelman Photo

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

Providence Hadassah To Hold Installation

Providence Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual installation luncheon on Monday, May 22, at 12:30 p.m. at Kirkbrae Country Club. The program will follow the installation at 1:30 p.m.

Officers being installed by Julius Michaelson are Mesdames Elisha A. Scollard, president for a second term; vice-presidents, Samuel Kasper, Samuel Kouffman,

Max Leach and Maurice Share; financial secretary, Adrian Goldstein; assistant financial secretaries, Frank Goldstein and Albert Kumin; corresponding secretaries, Isador Korn and Newell Smith; treasurer, Samuel Yolin; recording secretary, Martin Lifland; mailing secretary, Irving Gordon; assistant mailing secretaries, Martin Bernstein, Harry Forman and Harold Kilbanoff, and western New England regional director, Morris Lepes.

Members of the nominating committee were Mesdames Mayer Saval, chairman, Harry Dimond, Isador Korn, Bernard Podrat, George Tuck and Elisha Scollard, ex-officio; and Bertram Bernhardt and Samuel Bresnick, alternates.

Mrs. Max Leach and Mrs. Semmon Wientraub are in charge of reservations and arrangements. New England regional advisor has been Mrs. Mervin Bolusky.

EMANUEL GRADUATION
Temple Emanu-El Religious School will conduct its 36th annual graduation ceremonies at services tonight. Nine students will receive diplomas in the Post Confirmation Department and eight from the Hebrew High School. In the Post-Confirmation Class are Robin Ruth Berger, Eric Bruce Bolusky, Ruth Abigail Davis, Barbara Shirley Fellner, Andrew Stuart Millen, Wendy Miller, Steven Tedd Rosen, Harold Hirsh Shlevin and Rhonda Francine Young. Graduating from Hebrew High School are Linda June Blazer, Steven Alan Blazer, Jeffrey Stuart Goldfarb, Paul M. Gurwitz, Allan David Klibe, Richard Jeffrey Levin, Annette Robin Muffs and Paul Teverow.

The entire congregation will be the guests of the parents of the graduates at a Kiddush in the meeting house after the service.

SINAI DISCUSSION GROUPS
The Brotherhood discussion group of Temple Sinai, Cranston, will hold the third meeting of its study group series on May 21 at 10 a.m. at the temple. The topic will be "The Religion of Israel as reflected in 'The Source'."

The Sisterhood of Temple Sinai will hold its fourth discussion group meeting on May 24 at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Nelson Gandelman. Discussion topics will be "The Etiquette of Jewish Life" and "Questions Children Ask."

CRANSTON HADASSAH
Among the officers of the Cranston Chapter of Hadassah who were installed on Wednesday at the Potowomut Golf Club was Mrs. Manuel Bromberg, vice-president for membership, whose name was inadvertently omitted in the earlier announcement.

'Freedom, Honor, Pride' Asked For Soviet Jews

NEW YORK—A prayer for the "full freedom, honor and pride" of Soviet Jewry was sent to all members of the Rabbinical Assembly, the international association of Conservative rabbis, to be read from their pulpits at Sabbath services.

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Assembly president, said the prayer was composed by Rabbi Jack Riemer of Congregation Beth Abraham, Dayton, Ohio, acting on a suggestion made during last year's convention by Prof. Abraham Joshua Heschel.

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dietary laws, entitled the Tri-
County Vaad Hakashruth, has been
formed here, with the cooperation
of rabbinical and lay Jewish
leaders from Camden, Burlington
and Gloucester Counties. Alexan-
der E. Segal of Congregation Sons
of Israel, has been elected presi-
dent of the new body, and Rabbi
Bernard E. Rothman has been
appointed director.



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Louis
J. Sofro of Providence have an-
nounced the engagement of their
daughter, Susan Bryna Sofro, to
Martin P. Sleprow, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank W. Sleprow of East
Providence.

Miss Sofro, a graduate of Bos-
ton University, received her mas-
ter's degree from New York Uni-
versity. She teaches remedial
reading in the Ridgefield, N.J.,
school system. Her fiancé is an
alumnus of Brown University,
where he was a member of The
Tower Club. He will graduate
from Columbia University School
of Law in June.

A July wedding is planned.

REFORM IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA — A group of 150
persons attended a meeting here
to organize the first Reform syna-
gogue in the nation's capital. Held
in the Jewish Community Center,
the meeting was addressed by Syd-
ney H. Harris, president of the
Canadian Council of Reform Con-
gregations.

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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand is actually a les-
son in bidding, for the play by
Declarer presents no problem.
Most partnerships played this
hand from a recent Duplicate
Tournament in the wrong suit be-
cause they were not aware of a
simple conventional bid.

North
♠ 8 6 4 2
♥ A K 8 3
♦ J 9 4
♣ 6 2

West
♠ 10 7
♥ J 10 9 2
♦ 6 5 2
♣ J 10 8 7

East (Dealer)
♣ Q J 9
♦ 5 4
♥ K 7 3
♠ A K 9 5 3

South
♠ A K 5 3
♥ Q 7 6
♦ A Q 10 8
♣ Q 4

Mrs. Harvey Golden of Paw-
tucket and Mrs. Philip Finkle of
Woonsocket were North and South
with this bidding, East dealer:

E S W N
1C Dbl P 2C
P 4S End

After East opened One Club,
South had but one good bid avail-
able to her, Double. This is a
Take-Out Double as opposed to a
penalty Double for her partner
had never made a bid.

Just what is a Take-Out
Double? Many players are under
the false impression that it mere-
ly indicates an opening bid, re-
gardless of distribution. These
are the players who get into
trouble for when they have a void
or singleton, their partner almost
always will bid that suit and they
have accomplished nothing. Ac-
tually, played correctly, the
Take-Out Double not only does
show at least 12 or 13 points, but
also is definitely looking for a
major suit from partner. It should
have at least four of one major
and three of the other if the open-
ing bidder bids a minor. If a Ma-
jor is opened one should have at
least four of the other major.
This is unless one is so powerful
he can outbid his partner no mat-
ter what he may bid.

Knowing this, and forced to bid
with absolutely nothing if the next

hand passes, the responder to the
double has two burdens. He must
bid his major and also must bid
the extent of his hand. Even with
no points at all he must respond
so a bid of one of a suit shows
nothing.

After South did double North
had somewhat of a problem for
she had two four card majors.
Most of the Norths disregarded
the weak Spade suit to show the
Hearts. Some bid just one, others
two, each of which is not forcing.
These players ended up playing
the hand in some number of
Hearts, making three when the
suit did not split evenly.

The correct conventional bid
with two Majors and enough to go
to the two level is to bid the same
suit as the opening bidder. This
could not be misconstrued for if
the responder had enough good
cards to bid the opponent's suit
his better course would be to pass
for penalties. Therefore, there
must be some other meaning to
today's Two Club bid. It did mean
just what North had, both Majors
and enough to have bid either two
Spades or Two Hearts. This
showed both suits at once and told
the Doubler to take her pick. To-
day's South had but one Major,
Spades, and with the extra few
points decided to go directly to
game in that suit.

In Spades, no Hearts had to be
lost. The only losers now were
two Clubs and a Spade.

Moral: When responding to a
Take-Out Double, one must bid
even with no points. Do not make
the same bid with nothing as you
would with a fair or good hand,
yet many players do.

CANADIANS PICKET

TORONTO — Three thousand
persons picketed the studios of the
Canadian Broadcasting Corp. when
a taped interview with Adolf von
Thadden, West German National
Democratic Party deputy leader,
was broadcast over the network.
The demonstrators greeted with
stony silence attempts by CBC
staff to interview them. Police
commended the picketers for their
orderliness.



**THE
GOLDEN YEARS**

**YOUR CHILDREN DON'T WANT
YOUR FAMILY HEIRLOOMS?**

You have reached the retire-
ment years. You have heir-
looms, other family treasures and
mementos you have collected
over your lifetime. You are very
proud of them... certainly they
should be preserved and passed
along in the family.

But your children, all married
now, don't take a fancy to old-
fashioned stuff. They prefer the
plastics and twin beds to the
burled walnut and four-poster.
They think the family Bible and
old family portraits a bit gauche
in their way of life.

What do you do in a situation
like this?

The Walter W. Davenports,
who retired a couple of years ago,
have been giving it some thought.

In talks with their lawyer and
with library and museum people
they have gotten one unanimous
piece of advice: Just see that
the heirlooms aren't lost be-
cause sooner or later, even if in
a generation from now, somebody
in the family will appreciate
them... and treasure them as
an invaluable inheritance.

How, then, to insure they
aren't lost after the Davenports
pass on?

The Davenports have done
this:

— Set up in their wills a pro-
vision that \$500 from their es-
tate will be deposited in a local
bank, and the interest from it
used to pay for a large safety
box in the bank. In the box
they will place all family papers,
photos, mementos, etc., which

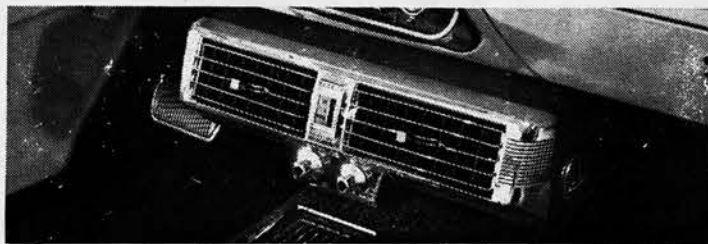
will remain there until, in the
bank's judgment, some family
member proves a genuine ap-
preciation for them. At which
time the \$500 will be distributed
to heirs;

— Made an agreement with
their local Historical Society
that upon their deaths their bed-
room furniture, with marble-top
washstand and dresser and four-
poster bed, and three of the
most treasured living-room chairs
— all brought over from the old
Country by the family — will
be loaned for a period of 20
years to a memorial home in the
country that has been restored
for the public. At the end of 20
years the furniture is to be
turned over to any member of
the family who, in the opinion
of the Historical Society, will
treasure it;

— Donated \$250 to the local
Public Library for a glass-in-
closed display case in which,
after Mrs. Davenport's death, the
choice pieces of her glass col-
lection will be placed on loan.
For ten years or until some mem-
ber of the family, acceptable to
the Librarian, comes to repos-
sess them.

— Informed their children
what they are doing, and left for
the executor of their estate a
written account of where every-
thing is.

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In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



Hear this for a switch in anti-Semitism! What certain Jewish star of a new network television show selected non-Jewish Dick Stabile as his show's bandleader? The beaming Stabile walked out of the Las Vegas hotel's dressing room and sat down at a ringside table.

The Jewish star walked on-stage and during his performance announced, "Folks, I thought you'd like to know that I have selected the bandleader for my television show—Neil Hefti!"

Dick Stabile almost collapsed at his ringside table. He pinched himself to make sure he wasn't dreaming. He couldn't believe his ears.

Following the performance, Stabile asked the television star backstage, "How can you pick me in your dressing room one minute and then walk out on the stage the next minute and announce another selection?"

The star replied, "Well, I tell you, Dick. I have a lot of viewers in the mid-west and even though you aren't Jewish you look too Jewish. One Jew on the show is enough. So I decided against you." Stabile listened with amazement. He had heard of anti-Semitism but as a devout Catholic he couldn't figure out what this was.

As it turned out, not even Neil Hefti got the job, so he, too, must have received some doubletalk. Meanwhile, Dick Stabile, who has since contracted to score three

major motion pictures, an even bigger break than his anticipated TV spot, is convinced that our friend, the television star, needs an analyst even more than he needs a bandleader.

ADVANCE orders are pouring into Hawthorn, the book publisher, for copies of Billy Glason's upcoming "How to Master the Ceremonies," a comprehensive instruction book for pros and amateurs who want to learn how to tell a funny story and get laughs. Apparently, everyone recognizes the value of humor for any occasion (except a funeral, and even then, a famous comedian once insisted that a fellow comic deliver funny lines at his final rites.)

No, Zelda, MGM's movie, "Sol Madrid" is not about a Spanish Jew. That's Sol for sun, not for Solomon. . . Murray Korda, director of the Monseigneur Strings, is importing two amazing acts from Acapulco for television.

Someone suggested that Charles de Gaulle should hire Mama Weiss to cook for the Elysee Palace, adding, "A good hot bowl of chicken soup wouldn't hurt Charlie right now." . . . Friends of comic Joe E. Lewis, stricken many months ago in Las Vegas by a stroke, claim he hasn't taken a drink and, as a result, hasn't been this sober since his bar mitzvah.

DR. HUGH J. Schonfeld's best seller, "The Passover Plot," should become Hollywood's most controversial movie. Its plot: Jesus, arranged to be drugged on the cross so that he would appear dead and could later be restored to life.

ISRAEL Magazine, a prestige monthly publication dealing with the Middle East democracy, begins publication in August. Its editorial council includes one Nobel prize winner and five Pulitzer award winners.

SEVEN instrumentalists observed Jewish Music Month here at the Temple Emanuel. One of the musicians: pianist Ralph Bortak, first winner of the Cliburn competition.

EDDIE Albert read the Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko's "Babi Yar" at the annual dinner meeting of the L.A. chapter of the American Jewish Committee.



AT CRANSTON TEMPLE—Joey Russell, Jewish humorist who has appeared on the "Tonight" show, will entertain the annual meeting of Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center, on Thursday, May 25, at 8 p.m. New officers will be elected and refreshments will be served.

Robert Starr To Play In Bridge Exhibition

A contract bridge exhibition game, featuring the world championship team from Italy, will be staged by the Italian Festival Committee on June 6 at the Alpine Country Club. The Italian champions will play a team from the Italian Festival Bridge Team of Rhode Island, captained by Joseph Aquilino of Providence. He has selected a starting line-up of Harry Bernstrom, Robert Fox, Robert Starr, R. I. Herald Bridge columnist, all of Providence, and Frank T. Westcott of Pawtucket. Chester Davis and John Benoit round out the Festival Team as alternates. Mr. Starr is considered one of the state's leading bridge teachers.

The Italian team has captured nine world championships, and will seek their 10th title in Miami Beach, Fla., at the end of this month.

DUTCH CABINET

AMSTERDAM—Dr. Carol Polak, Jewish lawyer, has been named Minister of Justice in the new Dutch cabinet.

A professor at the University of Leiden, Dr. Polak is the fourth Jew to hold such a post in Dutch history.

TRACING WATER FLOW

REHOVOTH—Advanced methods of tracing underground water flow have been developed by researchers in the Isotope Research Department of the Weizmann Institute of Science. It was announced here by Dr. Joel Gat, acting head of the department.

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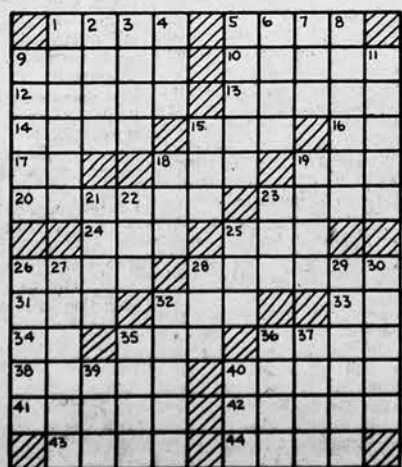
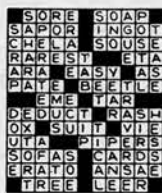
MON., TUES., WED., FRI. and SAT. 9 to 5:30; THURSDAY 9 to 9

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

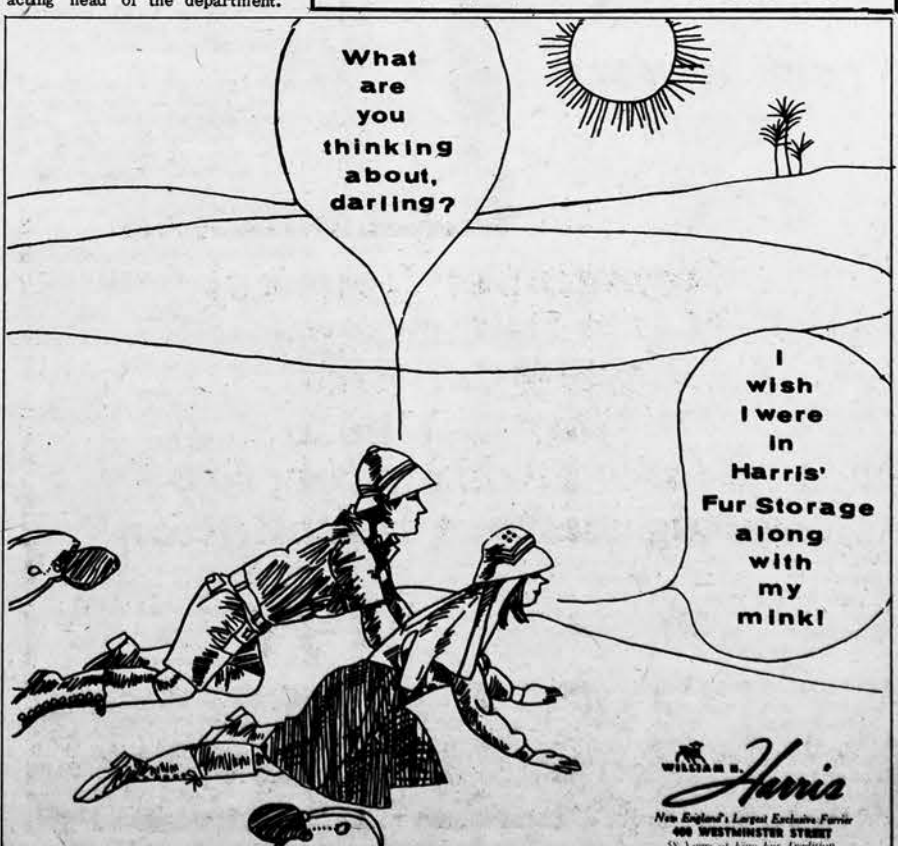
- ACROSS**
1. Identical
 5. Foot
 9. American buffalo
 10. Priest: Latin America
 12. Faultily
 13. Command
 14. Petty quarrel
 15. Hint
 16. Greek letter
 17. Overhead train
 18. Mark down briefly
 19. Small report
 20. Ship's lane
 23. Salamander
 24. Border
 25. Janitor's swab
 26. Lower part of face
 28. To rephrase
 31. Owned
 32. Black
 33. Exclamation
 34. Like
 35. Society girl: abbr.
 36. Governors of minor Turkish provinces
 38. Vega, Mira, Rigel, etc.
 40. Border for a picture
 41. Earn
 42. Ascends
 43. Short sleeps

- DOWN**
1. Not complicated
 2. Largest continent
 3. Superlative suffix
 4. Half ems
 5. Teapot projection
 6. Long-eared rodent
 7. Strange
 8. Heretofore: poet.
 9. Foundations
 11. Burst forth, as Mt. Etna
 15. Coquettish
 18. Tight place
 19. Gourd-like fruit
 21. Dry
 22. Gain
 23. The present time
 25. Encountered
 26. Gorge
 27. Hurry
 28. Jewish title
 29. Versifies
 30. Measured amounts of medicine
 32. Jokes
 35. Trickling
 36. Navy jail
 37. Comfort
 39. Macaw
 40. Friar's title



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immediately of any error which may occur.

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1967

The Role Of Conscience

A marathon attempt to define the nature of conscience from Protestant, Catholic and Jewish points of view opened the first national inter-religious conference on a subject that went beyond social action and into theology. Last week's assembly in Boston heard three distinguished men, Rabbi Eugene B. Borowitz, Dr. E. Clinton Gardner and the Rev. Bernard Haering, agree that the meaning of religious conscience in the latter half of this century has broader social implications than ever before in history.

The rabbi spoke of the "far greater risk before God in not taking a stand than in taking what may later prove to have been a foolish one. Such hope as there is for conscience in the secular world arises from . . . those who have come to know . . . that nothing is more important than persons." The Roman Catholic said that conscience is not something outside the person, but "the person in his essential dynamism toward wholeness." He said that humility, repentance and reparation are no longer considered part of conscience, as they should be, and noted the human tendency to confuse social and religious prejudices with moral convictions. The Protestant said that conscience is not a set of rules or a code but "the self being summoned to responsibility . . . in its freedom before God."

An academic sociologist called these views stale and unexamined, and said traditional religious thought systems are no longer adequate to describe reality. Religion itself can be an obstacle and a limit to the development of conscience, he added, and described human cultures as structures of moral demands with allowable transgressions built into the system. Religions also have built-in allowable transgressions, he said, adducing the clear evidence of anti-Semitism in the New Testament, and the tensions in Judaism "between the universalism of the faith of Israel and its ethnic parochialism."

The meeting began with objections but ended with pointed specific suggestions about community responsibility for barbarism. Reports from the five working groups which formed the core of the conference urged support in concrete social policies for the right of dissent, especially during the stresses of actual war. They agreed that economic pressure by stock-owning religious groups might effect social improvements. They noted that civilization has often moved forward because enough people challenged the status quo.

The conference, which showed that men can deal inter-religiously in areas of universal religious concern, ended with a comment on "technical efficiency which has lost wisdom" leading to the triumph of the abandonment of public conscience. Such meetings as that in Boston, by concerned individuals and groups, must lead to greater recognition, public and private, of the need to keep alive the basic right of dissent.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



How to Cut Your Living Costs
How can you, the individual consumer, curb and even cut your living costs in these months of accelerating inflation?

Prices of goods and services you must buy or want will climb to new peaks at a quickening pace as this year progresses. It is likely that the rise in living costs will speed up from the modest 0.8 per cent of the past six months to a rise of 2 1/2 per cent or more over the full 12 months of 1967. With no end to Vietnam war pressures in sight and with fundamental forces spurring the uptrend, the danger of a price-wage spiral is very real.

It's easy to urge you, as an employer, employee or self-employed individual in the service fields, to show restraint in your pricing policies and wage demands and by so doing, prevent a price-wage spiral. But while this is fundamental, it's also a generality which doesn't mean much to you in your role of consumer. What, then, can you, as a consumer, do?

What you can do is start fol-

lowing to the fullest the common sense rules for buying and borrowing. For instance . . .

You can save as much as 30-50 per cent on clothing by:

Buying basic style clothing off-season. It may be too late for the winter clothing sales but the spring clearances are on and many basic clothing styles are available at substantial mark-downs. Basic styles also will carry over from year to year.

Buying standard items in numerical quantity and by standard size. As an illustration, if you buy six pairs of stockings in the same color, and a stocking springs a run, you can keep matching up what is left and greatly increase the usefulness of each pair. Standard sizes (small, medium, large) usually are cheaper than specific sizes.

Eliminating fancy extras on utility items, such as sweaters. The extras are not only expensive but they also detract from the usefulness of the item by limiting the occasions on which you can wear it.

(Continued on page 15)

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

The William G. Braude Library



By Beryl Segal

The Beth El Library has a new name now. In honor of the double anniversary of the Rabbi it is now renamed the William G. Braude Library. Rabbi Braude is sixty years old, and he is completing his thirty-fifth year in the pulpit of Beth El.

And it so happens that the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Library is also being observed next week. A three-fold anniversary this is, the year 1967.

The Library was in existence during the Rabbinate of Dr. David Blaustein, a distinguished Rabbi and an unusual man. He was later called to head the Hebrew Education Alliance in New York. In the year 1896, we are told, the Rabbi appointed three girls of his Confirmation class to assort the books the Temple had on hand and to collect more books, so as to form a library for the school and for adults. Miss Mathilda Pincus was one of the three girls. She remained with the library until she died in 1954.

But it was not till Rabbi William G. Braude came to Temple Beth El that the library took on the image that it has now. Rabbi Braude, first of all, weeded out the accumulation of books that people, well-meaning people, no doubt, unloaded on the library. Detective stories, mystery novels, text books of all kinds, all had to give way for more important volumes on the shelves. The library became a repository where any book of Jewish concern found its place.

The Bible, the Talmud, the Midrashim, the writings of the Medieval Rabbis, the expoundings of the latter day men of learning, every important book in Hebrew and Yiddish that has been published and is being published today is acquired by the library.

Books of Jewish interest that the Public Library or the university libraries cannot possibly carry on their catalogues, will be found at the Temple Library.

Any day, now, one can find students of Brown and Pembroke universities, or of any other college for that matter, coming in the library to look for references and to pore over books on Jewish subjects. About 700 items in the catalog of Brown University are referred simply to the Library at Temple Beth El.

Recently a young lady came to the Librarian, Mrs. Maryland Estes, with her problem. She is a student at one of the universities in the State, and she has to write an important paper on a Jewish subject.

The subject was Anthropology. Mrs. Estes, a most understanding and patient woman, and the best of Librarians, displayed for the student all that the library has to offer on this subject. When I was in the library, the girl brought back nineteen books on which she worked, and completed

her paper.

The Temple Library today contains 13,000 volumes plus a large number of bound and unbound Journals. The library keeps growing. This year, thirteen years after the new building is being used, the library had to put in new shelves to take care of the overflow of books that have been added. There is no doubt that something more drastic will have to be done in the near future to accommodate all the volumes that keep flowing into the library.

Rabbi Braude is accredited for all this growth.

On Wednesday, May 24, the library will celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary. All the members of the Congregation, all the readers of the books in the library who are not members, all the Rabbis in the city, all the colleges and the libraries in the State, all who know the value of such a library in the life of a community, all are invited. It is not merely a congregational affair. It is a cultural event in which everyone will participate.

And the speaker of the evening



HARRY GOLDEN

Maurice Samuel and
Mendel Beiliss

Many people asked me, "Why did you write a book about Leo Frank 50 years after the event?" I said I was interested in the event. Now I will tell them about Maurice Samuel writing a book about Mendel Beiliss 50 years after the event.

I think of the period between 1912 and 1915—just three years—and how our mothers hung a piece of black crepe out of the window sills of the tenements and the events followed one another with such rapidity that the black crepe hardly came inside for dusting.

First there was the death of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Straus on the Titanic. Mr. Straus was one of the greatest friends the immigrants had.

Then the death of 146 girls in the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire. Nearly 100,000 people followed the funeral cortege to the mass burial in the cemetery of the Women's Circle.

Almost immediately thereafter there was the case of Leo Frank in Atlanta, whom the prosecutor called a "Jewish capitalist," and during the same period the arrest of Mendel Beiliss in Kiev, Russia, charged with "ritual murder."

Maurice Samuel had to write the story of Mendel Beiliss, a Jew accused of ritual murder of a Christian, just as I had to write

is just as unusual as the anniversary is.

Dr. Salo W. Baron, of Columbia University, and now visiting Lecturer of Jewish Studies at Brown University, will address the gathering. This is one of the rare occasions when the greatest authority on Jewish History, literature and institutions speaks at a community function. He consented to do so because of his great admiration for libraries in general and for the library at Beth El in particular.

In this connection I would like to quote from a letter by Reverend Edward H. Flannery, formerly editor of the Providence Visitor, now Professor at Seton Hall University, author of the famous book "The Anguish of the Jews."

When he was invited to the Anniversary of the Beth El Library, he replied in part:

"I owe Beth El Library a great deal and I prize every word that falls from Salo Baron's lips, but my duties here have to come first. It is a simple matter of duty before pleasure."

There will also be a display of Bibles and Commentaries sent for the occasion from the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. And you will have a chance to see the William G. Braude Library as it functions today.

It should be a memorable evening.

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

the story of Leo Frank, just as Leon Stein had to write the story of the 146 girls who died in the Triangle fire.

"The trial" is one of the great ideas of mankind. When one generation thinks it has successfully convicted a troublesome man, they do not realize that they themselves, the prosecutor, and the convicting jury, have helped convict themselves for the next generation.

Just think of Socrates and his five hundred and one judges who thought they had rid themselves of an annoyance. Socrates is still innocent. The trial made a saint out of Joan of Arc. The trial immortalized forever Sacco and Vanzetti.

The trial record is a relentless taskmaster. It is highly significant that after a Leo Frank case, the state of Georgia, 30 years later honored Governor John M. Slaton, dedicating a statue to him in the state capitol. Governor Slaton believed Frank was innocent. At the same time Georgia turned down a pension for Frank's prosecutor, Hugh Dorsey.

Here is the tremendous Russian Empire, with the Czar of all the Russians leading the pack, trying to establish an excuse for the persecution of the Jews. These Russians bring to trial one Mendel Beiliss, a Jewish workman in a brick factory. They charge him with ritual murder, a charge made against the early Christians by the Romans. But the charge was so preposterous, Beiliss was acquitted.

Maurice Samuel, peer among Jewish writers in America and probably one of the most eminent Jewish scholars of our time, has written an almost perfect book of "the trial."

(Copyright 1967, by Harry Golden)

Kibbutz Center Gets UN Gavel

TEL AVIV—The wooden gavel used by the late Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil when, as president of the United Nations General Assembly, he presided over some of the decisive sessions which led to the creation of Israel and its admission to the UN, has been presented by Brazilian authorities to an Israeli cultural center.

The center, named after Aranha, is at Kibbutz Brur Hayil, a settlement made up of Jewish emigrants from Brazil.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Saturday, May 20, 1967

3:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class

8:00 p.m.—Jewish Community Center, Israeli Anniversary Celebration

Sunday, May 21, 1967

6:00 p.m.—Temple Emanuel-El, Annual Meeting

7:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class

Monday, May 22, 1967

1:00 p.m.—Providence Chapter Senior Hadassah, Installation

1:00 p.m.—Cranston Chapter Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.—Lad. Aux. Gerald M. Clamon #369 JWVA, Installation of Officers

8:00 p.m.—Methers' Ass'n, Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.—Lad. Aux. Li. Leonard Bloom #234 JWVA, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m.—What Cheer Lodge #24 Knights of Pythias, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m.—Temple Sinai-Men's Club, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting

Tuesday, May 23, 1967

8:00 p.m.—Cranston-Warwick B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting

Wednesday, May 24, 1967

12:30 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Emanuel-El, Board Meeting

1:00 p.m.—Pioneer Women of Providence, Regular Meeting

2:00 to 9:00 p.m.—B'nai B'rith Garden Club, "Mixed Media"

8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m.—Touro Fraternal Ass'n, Regular Meeting

Thursday, May 25, 1967

8:00 p.m.—Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting

GIFT FOR SELASSIE
TEL AVIV—Bar-Ilan University recently returned to Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia a valuable two-volume lawbook which was removed by the Italians from the Emperor's library when they

occupied Addis Ababa in 1936. Enrico Lates, a well-known Italian anti-fascist, acquired the work and sent it to Bar-Ilan. It was restored to the Emperor by Israel's Ambassador to Ethiopia, Haim Ben-David.



SCHOLARSHIP BRIDGE COMMITTEE—The Ladies Association of the Providence Hebrew Day School will hold its annual bridge at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 23, in the school auditorium, to benefit the scholarship fund. Committee members are, from left, seated, Mesdames Paul Greenberg, co-chairman, hospitality; Herbert Spivack, co-chairman, publicity; Edward Aron and Robert Aron, Bridge co-chairmen; Joseph J. Fishbein, raffle chairman; Lewis Korn, prizes, standing, Martin Lifland, Sydney Blazar, Jerome Diwinsky and Milton Winkler, ticket co-chairmen; Sheldon Sollosy, ex officio; Robert Dwares, Isaiah Segal, ex-officio, and Norman Berkowitz, co-chairman, hospitality. Not pictured are Mesdames Sol Resnik, co-chairman, publicity; David Hassenfeld and Abbott Dressler, ticket co-chairmen; Samuel Kouffman and Kenneth Resnick, posters, and Joseph Dubin. Tickets may be bought at the door for the evening of games, prizes, dessert and coffee.

Fred Kelman Photo

Catholic Motives Suspect To Jews, Finds Poll

TORONTO—A new Gallup Poll study commissioned by the Catholic Digest shows that there has been a "startling" increase in Jewish suspicions about Catholic motives, a Reform rabbi told a meeting at the Catholic Information Center here recently.

Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg, reporting on the soon-to-be-published study dealing with religion in American life, said it paralleled a similar one made under the same auspices in 1952. He said that the findings showed that the percentage of Jews who feel that

Jews generally harbor ill feelings has doubled in that period—from 15 percent to 30 percent.

The data showed that there was a 14 percent increase in the number of Jews who feel that Catholics look down on Jews. In 1956, 10 per cent more Jews believed that Catholics did not respect the religious beliefs of others and six percent more than in 1952 thought that Catholics would discriminate against them in employment.

The findings showed also that there had been an increase of nine percent in the number of Jews who

think Catholics are "trying to influence the press" and that 12 percent more Jews now feel that Catholic periodicals are not fair to Jewish religious beliefs.

Rabbi Rosenberg told the meeting that he believed the deepening of Jewish suspicions about Catholics stemmed from the debate which attended the preparation and passage of the declaration on Christian-Jewish relations at the Ecumenical Council which was adopted in 1965 and promulgated as formal Church doctrine in 1966.

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B'nai B'rith To Open 2 Hillel Counselorships

WASHINGTON — Monmouth College in West Long Branch will receive a Hillel Foundation counselorship from B'nai B'rith, Hillel sponsor.

A Hillel foundation counselorship has also been established at

the Central University of Venezuela at Caracas to minister to the religious, cultural and counseling needs of some 3,000 Jewish students. It is the 21st university outside the United States and Canada to have Hillel facilities.

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Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

WELL? CAN YOU ANSWER IT? Once when Mowry Lowe had a question and answer program on radio, I filled in on the receiving end of the question barrage. "Can you name the gait of a horse?" asked Mowry. I was stuck immediately; searching for a reply; delving deeply for an answer and finally coming up with, "I wish I could but I can't." And that brings us to the subject of the Horse Show scheduled for June 9th, 10th and 11th at Rocky Hill Fair Grounds. It will be sponsored by Palestine Temple AAOONM Shrine and will be beamed at an effort to raise money for a Christmas Fund for the SEABEES IN VIETNAM.

HERBIVOROUS MAMMAL—That's what a horse is and Earl C. Whelden, who has been directing horse shows almost, it seems, since the large quadrupeds with the solid hoofs were domesticated, will present one of the biggest groups of herbivorous mammals ever assembled in New England for the type of show that will be seen at Rocky Hill Fair Grounds. You'll be able to answer the question concerning the gait if you attend the show. And Earl C. promises that it will be interesting for the ordinary layman as well as intriguing for those who consider themselves authorities on fine horse flesh and maneuvers. (By all means, print the last correctly!)

A THING OF BEAUTY—That's what Mr. Whelden says of the horses that will be at the Shriners' Horse Show for the Seabees. Which reminds me of the time we (Mike Fitzsimmons of R. I. Aud. and Rube Glanzmann were there) were lunching in a restaurant in Boston. Entrancing organ music, such as that played by the incomparable Lee Ann at the Hummocks, was making digestion a serene process, when I walked a woman who resembled a donkey. Striking resemblance, to say the least! Whereupon, the organist struck up "The Donkey Serenade" and when we went over and asked in a whisper, "Why?" his answer was that it wasn't deliberate and must have been his subconscious mind playing a prank. I've had some wild rides atop a herbivorous mammal and I've been nipped with those buck-teeth which I don't consider pretty. So once I ventured to say to a group of the fairer sex seated in the Outlet cafeteria, "I think horses are homely looking things, especially when they curl their lips and stick out those grave-stone molars." They were aghast, hurling all kinds of replies in indignation and extolling the beauties of the noble beasts. My reply was, "My fair ladies, how would you like to look like a horse?" And there, my friends, I rest my case but add that the Palestine Temple Horse Show at Rocky Hill Fair Grounds in June at the Country Fair will be worth a visit which will be worthy in its contribution to the Seabee Fund. And it was just great last Sunday when those people paraded in New York with the slogan taken from the immortal words of Stephen Decatur—"Right or Wrong, My Country!" Let's have more of it.

CAP OR HAP, IT'S OVERDUE! It's a testimonial dinner for the purpose of honoring Henry B. Applin, known for a long time as "Happy" and later called "Cap." Coming from an athletically-minded family, "Cap" has been on the sports scene hereabouts in several capacities. Starting as a rosey-cheeked pinch-hitter for Classical High at Davis Park, he has been a hard-hitting outfielder, a first-baseman and a football player of note. Most of his baseball was played in the Tim O'Neill Leagues and semi-pro circuits; his football prowess as a crashing-dashing backfield star at U. of New Hampshire. He has written newspaper columns and has organized sports promotions. He has been unheralded and unsung for his greatest value in our community, that of helping others. Brother Frank was a first-baseman-pitcher, coming along just a

little too early to take advantage of his height in pro-basketball. I don't know too much about the sports accomplishments of "Happy" Applin, the first, who was the father of the two outstanding athletes. I do know that while serving as a policeman in Providence City Hall, he once caught a hen that flew down from the roof of the Biltmore Hotel where the poultry provided fresh eggs. However, many a lad has been encouraged to go on to greater athletic deeds and to greater deeds in life through the efforts of "Cap" Applin; such efforts being beyond estimation in value for us all. Once he wrote of me in one of his columns, "More power to him." Now I have an opportunity for reciprocating, turning the words toward "Cap" Applin—"More power to HIM." His testimonial on June 21st in Colony Motel should tax the capacity of the ballroom.

AND, IF YOU DON'T KNOW—That Neal Houston who plays such a stellar game of baseball for Harvard, is the son of Neal who amazed this section a few years back when, as a diminutive pitcher for the St. Paul's team, he baffled a highly-reputed St. Anselm's nine from Brooklyn—or am I the only one who remembers such things? From Edward M. Fay's book, "Two of the best things in life are friendship and laughter."—CARRY ON!

80% Of U.S. Jews Live In 12 Cities

NEW YORK—Eighty percent of the nation's 5,720,000 Jews live in 12 metropolitan centers and 50 percent of this number live in New York, Rabbi Daniel L. Davis, director of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues, reported recently.

In a report to the Federation's annual Assembly of Delegates, Rabbi Davis cited the figures as the basis for the continued concern of synagogues in New York City. He mentioned the mobility of the Jewish population, changing neighborhoods and rising synagogue and operational costs which, he said, deprive low income Jewish families of many congregational services.

Harry K. Gutmann, Federation president, told the delegates, representing 101 Reform temples in the metropolitan area and eastern Connecticut, that the Federation was opening in September in Manhattan the first Jewish Counseling Center in the United States to deal with family and individual problems.

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CONVENTION SPEAKER — Richard Misbhn will be principal speaker at the annual convention of the Association of Retail Credit Grantors of New England and Canada, to be held on May 22 in Portsmouth, N.H. His subject will be "How Insurance Affects Lenders and Borrowers." He is chief executive officer of Secured Savings Corporation of Rhode Island, which underwrites retirement, educational and credit insurance programs.

Three Hot Holes Found In Red Sea

WASHINGTON—The discovery of a "hot hole" in the Red Sea indicates that Pharaoh's Egyptian soldiers could literally have been in hot water pursuing the fleeing Israelites at the time of the Exodus, Dr. David A. Ross of the Woods Hole, Mass., Oceanographic Institution reported last week to the American Geophysical Union.

Dr. Ross defined a hot hole as deep and filled with hot, very salty water, extending down to the cooler sea bottom. He said the new discovery brings to three the number of such holes found in the area of the Red Sea. They are roughly opposite Mecca on the Arabian side and many miles south of where the sea is believed to have swallowed the pursuing Egyptian forces.

The Bible relates, in its account of the Exodus, how the Israelites, pursued by Pharaoh's army, safely crossed the Red Sea after "Moses stretched out his hand over the sea; and the Lord... made the sea dry land, and the waters were divided." Then the Egyptians followed in hot pursuit but were engulfed in swirling and raging waters. A spokesman for the National Geographic Society stated that while "no one knows for sure" where the Israelites crossed and the Egyptians subsequently drowned, all scholarly theories suggest that such events took place many miles north of the newly discovered hot holes in the Red Sea.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am a girl, fourteen years of age and I have an important question to ask you. About a boyfriend. I don't really believe he likes me or he doesn't think I like him. I don't know which it really is. We talk to each other at school and during games and we do things together. Another problem is that he doesn't like for me to walk or talk with any other boy, yet he sometimes walks and talks with other girls. What should I do to solve these problems?"

OUR REPLY: Why not just be good friends? He likes you or he would not walk and talk with you. You like him or you would not like to be with him. But,

you are rather young to get so serious as to give up other friends and, believe it or not, even married people talk to persons other than the individual they are married to—and what a mixed-up world this would be if such were not the case.

Additionally, don't you think it is rather one-way for a boy to become upset when a girlfriend talks or walks with another boy and doesn't feel bound to observe the same type of restrictions where other girls are concerned? Come now, let's be fair!

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.

Seminary, Bowlers Honoring Joseph Thaler

Joseph Thaler of Pawtucket has been elected an "ambassador" of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. It was announced last week. He will be one of 29 members of a new national committee of laymen who will work to make the Seminary more widely known to the 800-odd Conservative congregations of the country and to the general public.

Mr. Thaler, president of the John Pilling Shoe Company, has also been selected as Rhode Island Jewish Man of the Year by the R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress. It was announced by Leonard Waldman, Congress president. He will receive the Joseph Dressler Memorial Award at the 15th annual banquet of the group on Monday, June 5, at the Colony Motor Hotel.

He is a director of the General Jewish Committee, chairman of the Seminary's campaign in Providence, a member of the Seminary's board of overseers, a director of Temple Emanu-El, chairman of the Initial Gifts division of the GJC campaign and a director of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

MINERAL HUNTERS SWAP

The fifth annual Rock Swap of the Rhode Island Mineral Hunters will be held at Diamond Hill State Park, Cumberland, on Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., it was announced by Joseph Thibodeau, vice-president. The display of rocks and minerals is open free of charge to the public.

SEX EDUCATION

"Family Life and Sex Education," a week-long workshop program, will be offered June 26-30 as part of the summer session at Rhode Island College. The course is open to public and private school teachers, church and synagogue leaders, parents and other interested persons. Speakers will be Dr. Esther Schultz, associate director of educational services, Sex Information and Education Council of the United States; the Rev. John L. Thomas, Cambridge Center for Social Studies; Dr. John A. Ferris, Warwick obstetrician, and Dr. Harold Musker, clinical psychologist at Rhode Island Hospital.

DETECTIVE TO ATTEND

Detective Thomas Leyden of the Providence Police Department will attend the 13th annual national Institute on Police and Community Relations, to be held at Kellogg Center on the Michigan State University campus at East Lansing, from May 21-26. It has been announced by Rozella White Switzer, New England regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, which will sponsor his attendance.

R. I. BOY CHOIR

The Rhode Island Boy Choir will present a program of folk and novelty songs at the state art festival at Kennedy Plaza at 8 p.m. on May 24. The outdoor program is open to the public. The choir will also present a concert tonight, May 19, at 8 o'clock at the First Universalist Church, North Attleboro, which is open to the public. The group is composed of boys from all over the state between the ages of seven and about 14.

ANNUAL TULIP SHOW

Five new tulip varieties will be included in the annual Tulip Show at Swan Point Cemetery which will open on Sunday, May 21, with thousands of tulips of many different varieties. New tulips in the show this year include Henry Ford, a variegated pink; LaPlata, scarlet; Pride of Inglescombe, scarlet; Bond Street, yellow, and King Solomon, scarlet with a golden edge. All are Darwin tulips.

Inside the Swan Point Chapel and Administration Building spring flowers and flowering shrubs are displayed in several different arrangements. A large collection of colored photographs of flowers and shrubs taken at Swan Point will be on display inside the office, and include chrysanthemums from the cemetery's annual fall chrysanthemum show.

Swan Point gardens are on display daily from 8:30 a.m. until sunset during the week of May 21-28.

Herald Recipes

CRANBERRY RELISH MOLD

2 qt mold, greased
2 c fresh Cranberries
1 Orange
1 Lemon
2 pkg Apple Gelatin
1 Apple, peeled and cored
1/2 c crushed Pineapple, drained
1/2 c Sugar
2 c Cranberry Juice
2 c Apple Juice
Grind cranberries, orange, lemon and apple together. Add crushed pineapple and sugar. Set aside. Bring the juices to a boil and stir in the gelatin until dissolved. Refrigerate until almost set. Fold in ground fruits—pour into mold and chill until firmly set.

Mrs. Edmond W. Goldstein

COMISH BREAD (Mandel Bread)

Cookie sheet, greased
350 degree oven
45 minutes

2 T Black Coffee
1/2 pkg Chocolate Bits, melted
1/2 pkg Coconut
3/4 c chopped Walnuts, roasted light brown
12 Cherries, cut up, candied or maraschino
3/4 pkg. White or Brown Raisins
3 Eggs
1 c Sugar
3/4 c Oil
1 t Almond extract
1 t Lemon extract
1 1/2 c Flour, all purpose
1 1/2 t Baking Powder
pinch Salt
Preserves

In top of double boiler melt chocolate bits with coffee. Combine raisins, cherries, coconut and nuts.

In large mixer bowl, beat eggs (remove small amount to brush top of strips later), sugar and oil, until well blended. Add flavoring. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt and fold into batter. Remove 1/3 of batter and to this add the melted chocolate. Divide the chocolate dough and remaining white dough into 4 parts. On floured board, pat each part of dough into rectangle. Pat out a piece of chocolate dough in center of white dough. Spread preserves over this. Fold over and place on cookie sheet. Brush top with reserved beaten egg. Decorate with cherries, nuts or coconut. Bake.

Miss Evelyn Simon

DATE CHEWS

Cookie sheet, greased
350 degree oven
15-20 minutes

1 pkg. pitted Dates, 7 1/2 oz.
1 c Walnuts, chopped
1 can Coconut, 4 oz.
1/2 c Brown Sugar
1 Egg, beaten
Cut dates into small pieces. Add nuts, brown sugar, egg and half the coconut. Mix well. Shape into 2" strips to form bars and roll in balance of coconut. Bake.

Mrs. Sayre Summer

BON-BON BUTTER COOKIES

Cookie sheet, ungreased
375 degree oven
12-15 minutes

1 c Butter
1 Egg, well beaten
1 c Confectioners Sugar, sifted
2 1/2 c Flour, sifted, all purpose
1 t Baking Powder
Blanched Almonds
Blend together butter, egg and sugar. Sift together dry ingredients and work into first mixture, blending well. Wrap in wax paper. Chill 1 hour.
Form into small balls and place 1" apart on cookie sheet. Flatten slightly with bottom of glass and place blanched almond on each. Brush surface with milk, sprinkle with granulated sugar and bake.

Mrs. Max Kesterman

SOUR-CREAM BLUEBERRY MOLD

3 qt Mold, greased
First Layer
2 pkg Lemon Gelatin
2 c Boiling Water
1 pt Sour Cream
1 #1 1/2 can crushed Pineapple, drained
Juice from crushed Pineapple
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir until dissolved and add the juice. Add remaining ingredients, blend well and pour into mold. Chill. About 1 hour later, prepare Second Layer
2 pkg any red gelatin

3 c boiling Water
1 #1 can Blueberries, drained
Juice from Blueberries
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add enough water to the blueberry juice to make another 1/2 cup of liquid. Add to the gelatin mixture and refrigerate until almost jelled. Fold in the blueberries and pour this over the firmly set first layer. Return to refrigerator until set and ready to unmold.

Mrs. Saul Breslow

BROWN SUGAR COOKIES

Greased cookie sheet
375 degrees

2 Eggs
3/4 c Brown Sugar
3/4 c White Sugar
1/4 t Baking Soda
1/2 c Nuts, chopped
1 t Vanilla
3 1/4 c Flour, all purpose
1 c Oil
Blend ingredients. Roll out on floured board and cut into desired shapes. Place on cookie sheet. Bake until golden brown.

Mrs. Harry Richman

CRANBERRY CRUNCH

8x8 pan, greased
350 degree oven
45 minutes
Serves 6-8

1 c Rolled Oats, uncooked
1/2 c Flour
1 c Brown Sugar
1/2 c Butter or Margarine
1 lb. can Cranberry Jelly or Sauce
Mix oats, flour and brown sugar. Cut in the shortening until crumbly. Place half the mixture in baking dish, cover with cranberry sauce, top with balance of mixture and bake.
Serve hot in squares topped with scoops of vanilla ice cream.

Mrs. Leonard Y. Goldman

SKILLET BEANS

Heavy Skillet
12 - 15 min.

1/4 c Butter or Margarine
1/2 lb Mushrooms, sliced
1 c Scallions or rareripes, chopped
1 can Water Chestnuts, drained, sliced
2 pkg French cut Green Beans, frozen
Salt and Pepper, to taste
Saute mushrooms and onions in butter. Add remaining ingredients and cook over high heat for 1 minute. Reduce heat, cover and cook 12 - 15 minutes.

Mrs. Merrill Percelay

(Reprinted from Temple Emanu-El Cookbook)

ESAU'S POTTAGE

3 1/2 cups sliced onions
1/2 cup Planters Oil
1 pound ground lamb
3 cups stewed tomatoes
1 1/3 cups diced celery
1 cup sliced carrots
1 cup diced parsnips
1 cup diced green pepper
1 quart water
1 pound lentils
1/2 teaspoon pepper
In a large saucepot saute onions in Planters Oil. Add ground lamb and brown. Stir in tomatoes, celery, carrots, parsnips and green pepper. Add water, lentils, salt and pepper. Continue cooking over low heat about 1 1/2 hours, or until lentils are tender. Makes 8-10 servings.

MAZOURKA

(WALNUT DELIGHT)
1 cup walnuts, chopped
1/4 pound dates, chopped
1 cup sugar
3 eggs, separated
3 1/2 teaspoons cracker crumbs
1 teaspoon baking powder
whipped cream
Mix walnuts and dates with sugar. Combine cracker crumbs and baking powder; add to first mixture. Add the well-beaten egg yolks; then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a greased 9-inch square pan at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hour. When cool; garnish with whipped cream.

SALMON SOUP BOWL SUPPER

1/2 cup thinly sliced cucumber
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1/8 teaspoon minced dill leaves
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can Cream of Vegetable Soup
1/3 cup sour cream
1 cup water
1 can (8 ounces) salmon, drained and flaked
Cook cucumber, onion and dill in butter until tender. Blend in soup and sour cream; add remaining ingredients. Heat, but do not boil. Stir often. 3 to 4 servings.

ALBERT SCHIFF TRIBUTE

NEW YORK—Dr. Israel Goldstein, world chairman of the Keren Hayesod, Mrs. Rose Halprin, head of the American Section of the Jewish Agency for Israel, and Dr. Emanuel Neumann, member of the Jewish Agency Executive, will be co-chairmen of the national committee for the Albert Schiff Tribute.



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rival (12 months for cars) without prior notification. Previously, duty-free import privileges were extended only if a declaration specifying the effects was submitted within two weeks after arrival.

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Norma Trust Sherman at the gallery in the midst of her work.

Fred Kelman Photo

Artists, Friends Find 1st Joint Show

'As Easy As Going On A Picnic'

(Continued from page 1)

Jewish wife. She has been Biblically motivated for many years, because of strong religious training at home, and another of her paintings is about the fourth day of creation, when the sun, moon and stars were created.

Riva Leviten did one called "Fifth Day" because of her interest in what moves about in the seas. She holds the record still for the largest fish ever boated in Rhode Island by a woman—a giant tuna caught in September, 1964, and is caught by the mystery of these monstrous fish. We don't know where they breed or where they spend most of the year, she said; there is so very much we don't know about the oceans.

Much of her work is an exploration of the mystery inherent in life, in whatever medium seems appropriate to her subject. A fanciful, haunting answer to why fish spook (suddenly flash away without apparent reason) has been titled "Spook Island," and other works in the current show reflect this interest.

It began when Paul Leviten went out on the judges' boat in the tuna tournament three or four years ago, and decided he wanted to fish; the Levitens just took ownership in January of a 50-foot fishing boat which was built for them. They will keep it at Wickford, and move about where the fish are.

Riva Leviten moved so often as a Navy wife (and she hates looking at dirty dishes) that she designed an unusual galley with a drop sink, tremendous freezer and pop-up dining table which doubles as a cocktail table. The Levitens gave almost formal dinners for as many as 10 persons in the West Palm Beach boatyard where nobody else was living on his boat. She cooks in "a very creative fashion."

Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Leviten have worked in many media, among them oil, water color, ceramics and sculpture. Bradford F. Swan once wrote of Riva Leviten that it is "refreshing to see the range of work an experimenter, constantly seeking new avenues of pictorial expression, can turn out." She likes to feel as if she approaches each subject differently. The range of the present show is wide, and the use of color and fine draughtsmanship by the artists is interesting.

Both women have painted the mountains and hills which they miss. Mrs. Sherman came here from Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Leviten from Hollywood. "What I find interesting about our friendship is that we both came to Rhode Island as strangers. Riva had heard I was coming and phoned me to say if I have any questions or need help moving in, to let her know."

Nobody had offered to do this when Mrs. Leviten came here, but "we learned this being interdependent in the service. When you have no family around, friends become your family." The practice of welcoming newcomers has been continued, and Mrs. Sherman made a point of doing it when she became a management wife.

Both artists are members of Alpha Epsilon Phi, a national sorority, and this has helped in meeting new situations: Mrs. Sherman once spent the night on a stranger's sofa in Washington, D.C., when hotel rooms were impossible to get. She had found the sorority sister's name in her directory.

The whole climate in Rhode Island has changed since 1958 when Riva Leviten told newcomer Norma Sherman not to expect anything out of this area artwise. "It's pretty dead." What has happened on the art scene is phenomenal, they think, and mass media did it. Instead of the same old barn and tree paintings of nine years ago, we're catching up with the rest of the country.

The artists spoke of how revealing their work is, and how impossible it is to separate their lives from it. Much of your attitudes are shown, they remarked, whether you are basically creative or destructive, whether you are creating a painting to give life or to end it.

"Maybe artists still see things like a child sees things," looking for the pattern of oil on mud puddles, or seeing a church steeple as a missile. She is becoming more concerned with symbols now, and works from natural forms more than with the human figure, "even though nature drawings are no different from abstractions, but I find abstractions based on forms in nature. Before, I did more figurative work," said Norma Sherman.

"We aren't competitive, not this 'me first' feeling you get with insecure artists," she remarked. This is their first show together, though both show regularly on Cape Cod in the summer. Norma Trust Sherman has had two one-man exhibitions of paintings at the Providence Art Club, in 1961 and 1965, and has had paintings exhibited in Paris. Riva Leviten's last two-man show was in 1961 at the Providence Water Color Club with Betty Cappelli.

Both are members of the Cape Cod Art Association in Hyannis. Mrs. Sherman was a charter member of the Warwick Arts Foundation when they lived there, and was active in the League of Women Voters and on the board of Cranston Hadassah. Mrs. Leviten was chairman of the committee that designed the interior of the Providence Hebrew Day School, and is a life member of Hadassah

and Brandeis Women.

Norma Sherman has a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology (1953) and a Master of Arts in Teaching degree in art education from Brown University (1961). She had a summer at the University of Arizona, and did graduate work in ceramics at Carnegie. She has taught junior school at the Rhode Island School of Design for the past three years.

Riva Leviten has a Bachelor of Science degree (1950) from the University of California at Los Angeles, where her husband was a student. She studied marine painting in California, and has "always enjoyed taking little refresher courses." She enjoys being with her children a great deal, and going with them to places like Old Mystic Seaport. She doesn't belong to clubs, leaving the philanthropies and organizations to her husband, "a fisherman and grocer." Both artists are members of Temple Emanu-El.

Riva Leviten commented on the work of her friend: "There's nothing but pure honesty in what she's doing. (It) reflects her personality and strength of character."

Mrs. Sherman a "cerebral" painter, said she has to paint as she lives, and that she has strong matriarchal feelings about family life. "I think many of our Jewish women do not realize that the thing that made our people great is that the mother was in the home, there when the going was rough... the transmitter of feelings of generosity, sympathy, ethical conduct. My grandmother had the teapot always on the stove and the stranger always had a place to stay. This kept us alive through great diversity, and I'm going to try to keep it alive... and Riva does this too, keeps it alive."

Mrs. Leviten, asked if the artist has a duty to communicate, said, "You have to have some background (for looking at paintings). I don't care to stand and describe." The exhibitors felt that the artist must have something to say, but the viewer should search for this meaning.

Riva Leviten "thinks on her feet so fast... that in two hours we hung the show," said Norma Trust Sherman, who said of her friend's work:

"Riva has flair, an old-fashioned word but it describes her... flair in what she does, flair in what she sets down, a certain daring. Her work is a type of work in which everything is understated. The beauty there is real beauty, not the obvious; You have to look for it to find it."

Dinner For The Center



At the head table were, from left, Dr. Bernard Carp, Sidney Meyer, Mrs. Leo Gleklen, Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Edwin S. Soforenko, Max L. Grant, Bertram L. Bernhardt, Judge Frank Licht, Merrill L. Hassen-

feld, Joseph Ress, Clarke Simonds, Milton Sapinsley, Stanley Grossman and Joseph Thaler.

Fred Kelman Photos



TRUMPELDOR RITE
TEL AVIV—The anniversary of the heroic death of Joseph Trumpeldor and five of his small band of Zionists who were killed

in March, 1920, while defending Tel Hai settlement in northern Palestine from Arab attack, was marked by a parade of Israel Army units at the graveside.

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NARRAGANSETT ELECTRIC

Alice Liffman Plans Recital For 3 Pupils

Alice Liffmann will present three of her students on May 25 at 8 p.m. at the Music Mansion. They are Deborah Leeman, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Saul Leeman; Paula Silberthau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silberthau, and Mary Lou Turilli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Turilli.

Miss Leeman, a senior at Classical High School, will continue her musical studies at Radcliffe College. Miss Silberthau is a junior at Lincoln School. Miss Turilli, a senior at St. Mary's Academy, will major in music at Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

The program will include compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Schumann, Chopin, Debussy, Rachmaninoff, Copland and Scott, and will end with a composition by Granados with Mrs. Liffmann at the second piano.

DAY SCHOOLS CONVENTION

NEW YORK—Torah Umose-rah's annual convention is being held through Sunday, May 21, in Greenfield Park, N.Y. Problems to be dealt with are educational administration, teacher training and recruitment and the integration of such values as modesty within the curriculum, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools has announced. A code of standards of professional practice will be discussed. Seminary deans will participate in the four day conclave.



Vice President Humphrey was at the Four Seasons the other day. Richard Baron, the publisher who led the walkout on Humphrey at the National Book Awards dinner, looked up from his lunch and saw Humphrey. "No, I won't walk out on him here," said Baron. "This food is too good."

Cyrus Vance, the Deputy Secretary of Defense, is retiring to return to private practice—because of back trouble. . . Duke Ellington will receive an honorary degree from a major Eastern university. . . Frank McGee was to be in the Robert McNeil-Ray Scherer slot on Saturday evening. McNeil is leaving to work for the BBC, starting with a trip around the world. . . Hollywood's No. 1 anti-Communist, John Wayne, will bring his "War Wagon" to the Moscow Film Festival.

Joe Levine, the movie man, received an honorary degree from Bryant College, in Providence. Sen. Pastore, D-R.I., sat next to him on the platform. They listened to a string quartet playing chamber music. Pastore whispered that he hated this kind of music. But when the quartet finished, Pastore led the applause. Why? He explained: "Four votes. . ."

Joseph Shafel, the U.S. producer, is meeting with representatives of the Czech film industry. He'll do the movie version of John Hersey's "The Wall," in Prague. . . LBJ will be doing some more traveling soon. . . When Buddy Rich announced he'd give a clinic for drummers in London, 4,000 drummers showed up—plus 1,100 onlookers. . . Peggy Cass may succeed Kay Medford as Lou Jacobi's co-star in "Don't Drink

the Water."

West German Report Shows 26,143 Jews

DUSSELDORF—A total of 26,143 Jews are now members of the organized Jewish communities in West Germany, including West Berlin, according to a report issued by the Central Council of Jews in Germany. The last breakdown of affiliated West German Jewry, in October, 1965, showed a total of 25,694 in 71 communities.

The new data showed that on Jan. 1 there were 48 synagogues in West Germany and West Berlin, 48 smaller centers of Jewish worship, 39 Jewish libraries, 106 Jewish cemeteries still open, 15 rabbis and 38 cantors.

The report said also that there are now 64 Jewish religious teachers, 20 youth centers, 51 youth groups with a total membership of 1,648 and 34 youth group leaders. Jewish religious instruction is being given to 1,024 children in the age brackets of 6 to 13, and to 656 children over the age of 13.

Meanwhile, in Bonn, a stone monument honoring Jewish victims of the Dachau concentration camp was smeared with Nazi swastika and the words "Heil Hitler" were painted on it, police reported. An official investigation was launched. The monument is located overlooking the graves of many Jews at Lettenberg Cemetery just outside the camp. It has a Jewish Star of David chiseled on its face.

The president of the Bavarian State Criminal Police, Dr. Hans Schneider, took charge of the probe. A Protestant atonement church was dedicated at the same site recently, and a Jewish memorial center was to be dedicated Sunday as part of the 22nd anniversary of the liberation of Dachau by allied forces. Investigators said the desecration of the monument was timed to coincide with the anniversary events.

20 YEARS AGO

WARSAW—A Polish military tribunal sentenced Rudolf Hess to death by hanging, 20 years ago. Hess, former commandant of the Auschwitz death camp, accepted responsibility during his trial for the murder of at least one and one-half million Jews.

The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

the Water."

Alfred Lyon, the former head of Philip Morris, Inc., who died last Monday, once wanted a West Coast sales manager for the cigarette company. After all the applicants had been screened, a 46-year-old man was sent to Lyon's office for his approval. Lyon felt the applicant was too old. "I'm as fit as any man 10 years younger than me," said the man, "because I never smoke. . ."

Because both doves and hawks believe the other side is being favored in the TV news-coverage of the war in Vietnam, there'll be a Congressional investigation. . . Sammy Davis Jr. will be the cover boy on "Gentlemen's Quarterly" in September. . . Steve Paul, of the Scene, will also take over Delmonico's II Mfo as Scene East—a psychedelic club. . . The Supremes, opening at the Copa last week, will record a Rodgers & Hart album.

Otto Preminger participated in a panel with network officials, before the National Assn. of Broadcasters in Chicago. CBS' Programs VP Michael H. Dann, disputed Preminger's assertion that the networks are influenced by the Legion of Decency. "I have an old movie, 'The Moon Is Blue,'" said Preminger. "It's like a kiddie's toy compared to some of today's movies. The Legion of Decency disapproved it. I hereby offer the movie to CBS, free." . . Dann didn't accept.

Sharon Tate's next film after "Valley of the Dolls" will be with Warren Beatty in "Rosemary's Baby." Her fiancé, Roman Polanski, will direct it. . . Laurence Harvey will replace Keith Michell in Stanley Gordon's musical version of "A Tale of Two Cities." . . Sonny Werblin, owner of the N.Y. Jets, is in dispute with NBC-TV: Werblin wants the Jets' games to be telecast at 1 p.m. NBC wants them to start at 2.

Justice William O. Douglas will be the Chairman of the Pacem in Terris II Conference in Geneva. The conference's host to the 400 world leaders is the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara. . . The center's N.Y. letters to Geneva arrive the next day. Its letters to Santa Barbara take twice as long.

Rex and Noel Harrison went show-shopping the other night. David Niven and his son held a reunion at the 21 Club. . . The Royal Ballet's Alex Grant fell out of the carriage during "Sleeping Beauty." . . Alain Bernardin, owner of Paris' famed Crazy Horse Saloon, will be feted at the Barberrry Room. He's suing the London group using his club's name. . . Zero Mostel's drunken Russian prince in "Great Catherine" was once played by his co-star, Peter O'Toole, at the Royal Academy.

The late Elmer Rice told of the Theater Guild's attempt to get G.B. Shaw to cut "Saint Joan." They cabled the playwright: "Many subscribers live in the suburbs and if the play isn't cut they'll miss their last trains." . . GBS replied: "Change the railroad schedules."

Rudolph Nureyev now has his first professional haircut: Antonio's on E. 43d, kept his shop open past closing hours to do the job. . . There'll be three great orchestras in Saratoga's Arts Center this summer: The Philadelphia, Yehudi Menuhin's Bach Festival—and Herb Alpert and His: Tijuana Brass. . . Restaurateur Joe Kipness said, "David Merrick is the greatest man in the theater—and not because he's dined here at Kippy's five nights in a row."

At the Jacques Lipchitz salute in Hastings-on-Hudson Mrs. Lipchitz spoke fluent Italian to the Italian visitors. She learned it, she said, in dealing with the plumbers working on their villa near Lucca, in Italy: "When you deal with plumbers, you have to learn the language."

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

Hope Link Installation To Be Held Saturday

Doris Kessler will be installed as Worthy Matron and George Harrison as Worthy Patron of Hope Link #46, Order of the Golden Chalk, on Saturday, May 20, at 8 p.m. in Freemason's Hall. Also to be installed are Gertrude Newman and Ralph Fishbein, associate matron and patron; Faye Schachter, conductress; Kay Abrams, associate conductress; Fay S. Finkel, secretary, and Thelma Morrison, treasurer. Installing officers will be Beverly Bazar, Frances Priest and Lillian Ludman.

Appointed officers are Lillian Ludman, assistant secretary; Louis Levin, marshal; Sylvia Factor, soloist; Frank Pritchard, organist; Tillie Wolf, chaplain; Edwin Adler, tyler; Frances Berger, historian, and Sidney Factor, sentinel.

Jewels are Caroline Gereboff, homemaker; Ruth Passman, angel of mercy; Natalie Genter, friendly sister; Thelma Novich, torch bearer; Sophia Levin, patriot, and Etta Bigney, keeper of the faith. Trustees are Lillian Ludman for three years, Gloria Covinsky, two years, and Sarah Miller, one year. Doris Kessler, George Harrison and Gertrude Newman will be camp and charity foundation trustees.

Jan Peerce To Sing At Israel Bonds Event

Israel's 19th anniversary of independence may be celebrated with a record sale of Israel Bonds in Rhode Island, if the goal of \$500,000 is attained. It was announced by Paul Leviten, general chairman of the campaign.

The anniversary celebration will be held on Sunday, May 28, in the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, where the Metropolitan Opera tenor, Jan Peerce, will present a concert. Reservations may be made by calling the Anniversary Dinner Committee, JA 1-8914.

Mrs. Max Leach, Women's Division chairman, announced at the All-Israel Fashion Show last week at the hotel that women have so far purchased \$101,400 in bonds.

TO HONOR RABBI BERNSTEIN
Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen of Temple Emanu-El and Irving Jay Fain of Providence are members of the sponsoring committee to celebrate Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein's 65th birthday. He has been chairman of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee since 1954.

Mr. Fain is a member of the executive committee of AIPAC, and Julius S. Robinson of Riverside and Mrs. Archibald Silverman of Providence are members of the national committee. Rabbi Bernstein will be honored at a luncheon at the Commodore Hotel, New York City, on June 6.

ANNUAL MOTHERS' DAY
Rabbi Abraham Chlil will be guest speaker at the annual Mothers' Day celebration at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 24, of the Sisterhood of Congregation Sons of Abraham. It will be held in the vestry of the synagogue. Sisterhood members will participate in a candle-lighting ceremony.

Committee members are Mrs. Eva Davis, sponsor; Mrs. Sidney Pepper, president, and Mrs. Harry Berman, chairman.

TO HONOR MAX ROTHKOPF
The Men's Club of Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center will honor Max Rothkopf at a special Sabbath service tonight at 8:15 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat sponsored by the club will follow the service, at which Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will officiate. Mrs. Ellis Rosenthal will be organist.

Hebrew Day School Elects 93 Directors

The board of directors of the Providence Hebrew Day School for 1967-68 was elected at a meeting on Wednesday, May 10. They are Max Alperin, Judge Ja-

cob J. Alprin, Banice Bazar, Archie Bellin, Mrs. Leonard Bellin, William Berger, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Berkowitz, Robert Berlinsky, Alvin Blener, Arnold Blasbaig, Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Harry Bornstein, Rabbi William G. Braude, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bresnick, Alan Brier, Max Brodsky and Malcolm Bromberg.

Also Paul Chernov, Rabbi Abraham Chlil, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubin, Milton Dwares, Irving (Pat) Fain, Jerome Feinstein Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Fishbein, Samuel Flescher, Eugene Freedman, Mrs. Maurice Gereboff, Abraham E. Goldstein, Benjamin W. Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. David Hassenfeld and David Horvitz.

Also, Jerome Katz, Dr. Joseph Katz, Mrs. Morris Keller, Solomon Kofman, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Korn, George Kroll, George Labush, Rabbi Emanuel Lazar, Rabbi Saul Leeman, Paul Leviten, David Linder, Samuel Malkin, David Meyers, William Newman, Simon Nemzow, Benton A. Odessa, Henry Oelbaum, Prof. Harold Organic, Thomas W. Pearlman and Cantor Ivan Perlman.

Also, Israel Resnick, Kenneth Resnick, Nathan Resnik, Sol Resnik, Herbert Rosen, Rabbi Nathan Rosen, Dr. Sol Rubenstein, David

Rubin, Mayer Savai, Irving Schnurger, Beryl Segal, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiiah Segal, Emil Shapiro, James Shapiro, Leonard Sholes, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith, Herschel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Sollosy, Mrs. Maurice Sternbach, Allan Sydney and Irwin Sydney.

Also, Harry Tanenbaum, Jacob N. Temkin, Nathan Temkin, Meyer Tenenbaum, Joseph Teverow, Eugene Wachtenheim, Manfred Well, Rabbi Norbert Weinberg, Milton Winkler, Seymore Winograd, Rabbi Joel Zaitman and Abraham Zeltzer.



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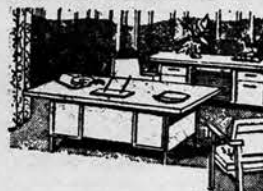
Members of PROVITY will conduct the service and preach the sermon at 8:15 p.m. today at Temple Beth El.

ISRAEL EXPORT CREDIT

LONDON—The British Board of Trade has guaranteed for Israel

an export credit totaling 5,000,000 pounds sterling (\$14 million). The credit will go to the Industrial Development Bank of Israel. The Board of Trade said the loan was granted after the visit of Israel's Minister of Commerce and Industry "as a guest of the British Government."

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Tanya Grosman Leads Painters To Etching, Converts Home Into Arts Activity Center

WEST ISLIP, L.I.—"Come, sit down and have something to eat," Mrs. Tanya Grosman said to Larry Rivers, the artist. Mr. Rivers accepted the offer, explaining to a visitor, "You can't escape Tanya. You may have eaten a half hour before you arrived but you've got to eat when you come down here."

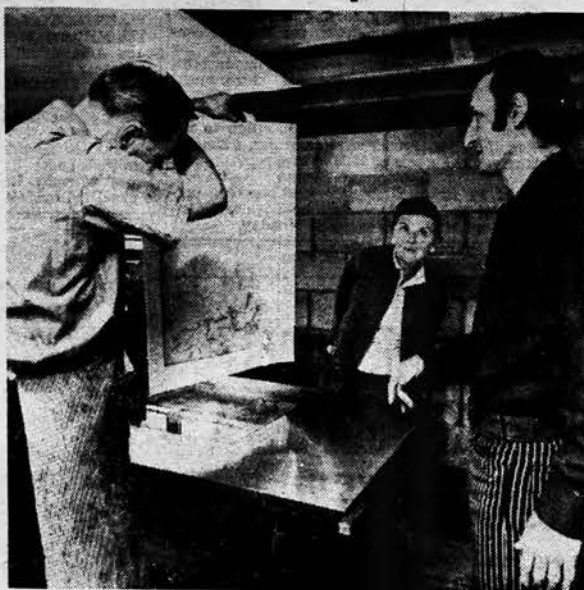
Mr. Rivers had come to practice etching. "Why? Well, have you ever had a phone conversation with Tanya? She asks and you can't get out of it."

Mrs. Grosman, a soft-spoken, gracious, Russian-born woman, 64 years old, has transformed her six-room frame house, once the gardener's cottage on a large estate, into an internationally known center of artistic activity, the headquarters of a graphic workshop called Universal Limited Art Editions.

After attracting several leading American painters and sculptors to lithography, Mrs. Grosman is now expanding universal's field into the medium of etching.

A lithograph is a print made from an artist's drawing with crayon on a stone. In etching, the artist, using a sharp instrument, draws on a metal plate previously covered with wax, and acid etches the plate wherever the artist has made his drawing.

Mrs. Grosman founded Universal in 1957 by installing a lithographic press in a garage adjoining her house. Until then, many influential American artists had avoided printmaking. "I thought that the second half of the 20th century was no time to start



ARTIST EXAMINES ETCHING—Larry Rivers, right, examines a proof of one of his etchings, held up by Donn Steward, a printer. The shop is in the basement of the home of Mrs. Tanya Grosman, center, who has talked many painters into trying lithography, and from lithographs into etchings.

writing on rocks," Robert Rauschenberg says.

Mrs. Grosman persisted. Mr. Rivers was the first to capitulate. He was followed by Mr. Rauschenberg, Helen Frankenthaler, Grace Hartigan, Fritz Glarner, Robert Goodnough, Robert Motherwell, Jasper Johns, Lee Bon-tecuc, Barnett Newman, James Rosenquist, Jim Dine and Marisol.

Forty-six museums and hundreds of collectors now have some of the 200 Universal lithographs, which were published in editions of up to 35, at \$100 to \$350. Among the institutions are the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the National Gallery of Art in Washington, and museums in Sweden, Canada, Pakistan, West Germany, Chile and Japan.

In December, the National Council on the Arts announced a grant of \$15,000 to Universal to experiment in etching. Since then, Mrs. Grosman has used part of the money to convert her 20-foot by 30-foot basement into an etching workshop and to install equipment. Marisol and Messrs. Rivers, Johns and Rauschenberg are already at work.

"I thought etching was in even a lower position than lithography, but I'm beginning to change my mind," Mr. Rivers said. "I'm learning. There are possibilities to do something."

"Tanya is tenacious and gifted," says Henry Geldzahler, the National Council's consultant on the visual arts and associate

curator of paintings and sculpture at the Metropolitan Museum.

"She'll go half-way round the world to get the right paper for the artist to work on. She was quite a sight when she used to go around to museums, when she wasn't well-known, carrying an enormous portfolio to place the lithographs in various collections. But she doesn't have to do it anymore. Universal is so well-known that people are waiting for its works."

Mrs. Grosman's standards of production are exacting, curators say. "She's tyrannical, but the artist and printers love her," Mr. Geldzahler says. As Universal's director and distributor, she pays a royalty to the artists for each work that is sold.

Mrs. Grosman's family left Russia in 1917 and eventually settled in Dresden, Germany, where she studied art. She was married to Maurice Grossman, a Polish-born painter, in 1931 and moved to Paris. The couple fled from the Nazis during World War II and came to New York in 1943.

Sitting in her dining room—gently interrupting her talk of the move to etching with "have some more tea"—she said: "I thought it would be interesting to have them explore different media. It will widen the expression of the artists. One has to grow, to extend oneself. There is great satisfaction to bring something to life. For me, it is to create the ambience of the artist. That is the satisfaction."

Dr. Goldmann Suggests Socialist Federation

NEW YORK—World Jewish Congress president Dr. Nahum Goldmann, in a public report on his recent visit to Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Rumania, suggested formation of a federation of Jewish communities of the Socialist countries which would enable its members to cooperate and consult with each other and to establish relations with international Jewish organizations.

Dr. Goldmann said that the governments of the countries he visited made a clear distinction between relations with Israel on the one hand and world Jewry on the other. With regard to Israel, he observed, relations varied from a rather cool view in Czechoslovakia to recent warmth in Rumania, where there was government satisfaction that the Jewish people had succeeded in establishing its national homeland.

It was the conclusion of the WJC delegation, Dr. Goldmann stressed, that it was the duty of Jewish organizations, and especially of the World Jewish Congress, to develop and strengthen contacts with East European Jewish communities and countries. He said moreover that maintain-

ing the unity of the Jewish people was today one of the most fundamental problems of Jewish life and Jewish survival, and that it was essential that Jewish communities exist and develop under all forms of social structure and forms of government except in those countries where anti-Semitism is an official doctrine.

'FORCES FOR LIFE' DANCE

The Warwick Veterans Council will sponsor their first annual "Forces for Life" dinner-dance at the Rocky Point Palladium Ballroom on Saturday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to the J. Arthur Trudeau Memorial Center.

Robert Penn of Jewish War Veterans is chairman, and Joseph R. Ventrone of Disabled American Veterans is co-chairman. George A. Platt Jr. (American Legion) is secretary; Harold Fink and Dr. Albert Gluckman (JWV), reception co-chairmen, and Sprague Linnell (AL), publicity chairman. Other participating organizations are Veterans of Foreign Wars, Italian-American War Veterans, AMVETS and Veterans of World War I.

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CITY ULPAN

— five month course at one of seven city centers. COST — \$185 (for tuition, room and board) and the price of a plane ticket.

For information write to
ISRAEL ALIYAH CENTER
515 Park Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10022

Mr. Moshe Shadmi, representative of the Israel Aliyah Center will interview all interested individuals on Monday, May 29th. Appointments may be made by calling 421-4111.

Gentlemen:

Please send me information on

- ☐ The Kibbutz Ulpán
☐ The City Ulpán

I would like to leave for Israel on

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Telephone No. _____

Occupation _____

Age _____

Minimum requirements: 18 years of age and
a high school graduate. RIL 567

MISSING \$10,000 REWARD



Andrea Levine Membership Chairman:
In warmth, hospitality, and new friends
Open house anniversary DANCE and COCKTAIL
PARTY

Holiday eve, Monday, May 29, 1967

8:30 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.

Two bands, entertainment, refreshments,
ladies' choice, etc.

Sponsored by the International Society of
Single Adults

At the New Farm Country Supper Club

202 Post Road
Warwick, R.I.

Within 2 minutes of the Providence city line

This is noted as the most beautiful supper club
in New England

There will be two age groups this same evening
21 to 30 and 31 to ?

NOTE: We'll have members and guests from
our affiliated chapters from all over New
England at this HOLIDAY DANCE, May 29,
1967

No one admitted after 10:00 P.M. We expect a
sell-out!

Membership and reservations for our private
parties may be made the evening of this
dance.

Members Only - Private Party

Buffet Dinner and Cocktail Party

Hors d'oeuvres, roast beef, lobster, cham-
pagne, scotch, home-made desserts, etc.

Enjoy music provided by the best bands
around

These are beautifully catered affairs held in
private homes in the R.I. and Mass. areas.

The following dates will be held for private
parties in the R.I. area:

May 24, June 4 and 11, and July 19, 16, 23
and 30.

Transportation arranged

All members must have dues paid up

Reservations are limited

Mail checks to membership chairman:

Irene Levine

163 Robson Street

Cranston, R.I.

MEMBERSHIP REGULATIONS AND BENEFITS

Membership dues: \$5.00 per year

Prospective members:

1. Mail in names of two persons as refer-
ences

2. Age

3. Educational status

Private membership parties

Membership approval normally takes 8 days. If
membership is approved, a membership card
will be sent to you. Otherwise, your check will
be refunded.

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All activities offered

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- Swimming
- Dramatics
- Badminton
- Sailing
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SEASON: July 1 to August 26

For information: Call 294-4747 or
write: Mrs. Donald Downs, Box 13, Slocum, R. I.

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HOT DOGS 8 to PKG. **49¢**

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3 - Apartments for Rent

MODERN, completely furnished apartments for rent. Walking distance to beach. Please call ST 1-4803 evenings or Sundays.

COLE and SESSIONS: Three rooms, third. Modern. 751-3334, 8 to 12, or after 5.

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

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17 - Floor Servicing

FLOORS washed and waxed. Kitchen and hard woods. Machine washed and paste waxed. Special \$4.75 per floor. 397-5898, 944-1784.

19 - General Services

FLOOR CLEANING and polishing. Also general home cleaning. Larry Dugan. 353-9648.

21 - Helped Wanted

- Women

WOMAN COMPANION, friend. Able to speak Jewish. Live-in, ranch house. Car, time off. Salary open. PA 4-3200.

25 - Lawns, Landscaping

LANDSCAPING: New lawns, complete maintenance, shrubs, fertilizing, crabgrass control, light tree work, roto-tilling. PA 3-7517.

5-26

38a - Rooms for Rent

DESIRABLE ROOM for rent for businesswoman in private home. Garage. Write R. I. Jewish Herald, 99 Webster Street, Box 8-4, Pawtucket, R. I. 02861.

41 - Shore, Mountain Rental

NARRAGANSETT PIER, 77 Kingstown Road. Two apartments for rent. 789-9202.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from Page 6)

Selecting traditional styles in shoes, polishing shoes regularly to protect them against dirt and bad weather and changing your shoes at least once a day to give them a chance to "rest."

Following label instructions with care to eliminate losses resulting from improper laundry or cleaning care.

You can easily save 20c or more out of each \$1 spent for food by:

Shopping for the Agriculture Dept.'s food "plentiful" publicized each month in the food pages of some newspapers. Buy the plentiful after each crop arrives in volume, then eat, can and freeze.

Stocking your freezer with beef and other major meats when advertised as supermarket specials. If you don't have a freezer, plan your menus around the weekly supermarket specials.

Timing your buying of canned or frozen fruits or vegetables to take advantage of the end-of-summer surpluses this year. Stock up enough to carry you until the next summer's surpluses.

Selecting lower-priced brands of bread or buying day-old bread at the supermarket (no different from the bread kept in your breadbox overnight).

You can cut your medical costs by:

Taking only drugs prescribed by your doctor and asking him how and where you can buy the drugs at lowest cost to you.

You can reduce the costs of financing a car by:

Borrowing the money you need from a bank or credit union and paying cash to the auto dealer.

Making as large a downpayment as you can afford and arranging to pay off your auto loan as quickly as you can.

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Fishbein, Temkin Scholarship Funds Of \$13,150 Announced At Day School

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, principal speaker at the Scholarship Dinner of the Providence Hebrew Day School on May 14, announced that the eight sons of Mrs. Louis (Sara) Fishbein donated \$10,000 to form a Memorial Scholarship Fund in honor of their mother, who died May 6. She had been a supporter of the school. The eight sons are Dr. Jay N., Dr. Joseph G., Dr. Arthur, Morris, Nathan, Ralph, Mathew and Samuel Fishbein.

An additional \$650 was given to provide one scholarship this year by the grandchildren of Mrs. Fishbein in honor of her great-grandchildren, many of them students at the school. Each year an interesting Tallis (prayer shawl) will be presented to the school by the Fishbein family to be awarded to the outstanding male student of the graduating class.

Nathan Y. Temkin was honored that night by members of the Temkin family and personal friends, who formed the Nathan Y. Temkin Scholarship Fund of \$2,500, under the aegis of Malcolm Bromberg and Jacob N. Temkin. The donors stipulated that an Israel Bond be purchased for the amount given, and the proceeds



NATHAN Y. TEMKIN

used to provide scholarships at the school.

About 200 guests at the dinner viewed the new addition to the school building and contributed towards the goal of \$25,000 needed to provide full and partial scholarships for about 100 students.

Society This Week

ELECTED CLASS TREASURER

Melvin K. Spigelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Izak Spigelman of 101 Douglas Avenue, was recently elected treasurer of his class at Brown University. A graduate of Classical High School, he is a member of the class of 1970 at Brown. He served as a member of the Freshman Class Council during the past year.

MISS AUERBACH GRADUATING

Miss Marsha E. Auerbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Auerbach of Mattapan, Mass., formerly of Providence, will graduate on May 27 from the Chandler School For Women. A High Honor student on the Dean's List, she will work for Warner and Stackpole, Boston attorneys.

JCC Announces Pledges

(Continued from page 1)

Bertram L. Bernhardt and Edwin S. Soforenko, also co-chairmen of the campaign, announced "a few representative pledges" with the comment that it would take too long to read them all.

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen of Temple Emanu-El spoke of what a center can be and of the meaningful role it can play in Jewish survival. "We aren't gypsies," he said. "We have a great and proud tradition and we want to hand that tradition on to our children. And we believe the center will help in that."

Clarke Simonds, chairman of the Business and Industry Division, spoke on the center as a community project, one which would have been impossible even a decade ago when "we were all running around in our tiny little areas without respect, knowledge or understanding of each other."

Mayor Joseph A. Doorley Jr. of Providence told the 230 dinner guests that it was "good business" for the city to make the land swap which will enable the center to be built at the corner of Elm Grove Avenue and Sessions Street. The center will meet the needs of people from all religious and racial backgrounds, and will serve an entire section of the city, he remarked.

POET HONORED

WARSAW — Elijah Reizman, prominent Yiddish poet, was awarded the order of Polonia Restituta to mark the 35th anniversary of the publication of his first poem. Mr. Reizman now lives in Szczecyn, Poland. Ida Kaminska, director and star of the Polish Yiddish Theater, is one of a group of Polish artists decorated with the "Order of the Millennium." The award was prepared in connection with the observance of the 1,000th anniversary of the Polish state.

AT CHANUTE AIR FIELD

Lt. Leonard C. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller of Corinth, Mississippi, formerly of Warwick, R.I. is attending Aircraft Maintenance school at Chanut Air Field in Illinois after having graduated Officers Training School and receiving his commission as 2nd Lt. at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas on April 19. Mr. Miller graduated from Boston University in June, 1966.

DR. LUDMAN HONORED

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ludman of Westbury, Long Island, have just returned from a trip to San Francisco where he attended the national convention of the American College of Physicians. He presented a paper at the convention and the degree of Fellow, American College of Physicians, was conferred on him.

A graduate of Brown University and the Long Island College of Medicine, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ludman of 55 Higgins Avenue.

SHOWER LUNCHEON

A shower luncheon in honor of Miss Joan Lincourt, daughter of Mrs. Yetta Lincourt of Cranston, was given on May 7 at the Colony Motor Hotel by her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Jack Garfinkel.

TO BECOME BAS MITZVAH

Susan Dayan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jason Dayan; Pamela Claire Dunder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunder, and Robin Beth Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Silverman, will become Bas Mitzvah at services at 11:15 a.m. tomorrow, May 20, at Temple Sinai, Cranston. Their parents will sponsor the kiddush after the service, and also after the service tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

STANZLER RECEIVES AWARD

Milton Stanzler, Providence attorney, received the John F. Kennedy Award of the Rhode Island College Alumni Association for outstanding community service at the group's annual Alumni Night on Saturday, May 13. Mr. Stanzler's "courageous and effective services on behalf of the individual" were mentioned in the citation.

IRC APPOINTS O'BRIEN

John J. O'Brien was sworn in last week as district director of the Internal Revenue Service here. He will be assisted by Michael D. Sassl of Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. O'Brien previously served as assistant district director in Columbia, S.C., and was also a special staff assistant on the Warren Commission in the investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

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9 Day
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TONGUES POUND **2.29**
SLICED TO YOUR ORDER SAVE 85c LB.

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

KOSHER - HEAVY STEER
LIVER SAVE 29c POUND **69c**

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342 Pawtucket Avenue
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Kosher Only
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