

Education Study Committee To Hear Talk On Education

Rabbi Hyman Chanover, director of the Department of Community Planning of the American Association for Jewish Education, will be the principal speaker at a special meeting of the Jewish Education Study Committee to be held on Thursday, June 25, at 8 p.m. at the conference room of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island headquarters in Providence.

Recognized as an expert in his field, Rabbi Chanover will discuss the experience of other communities in assessing their Jewish educational programs and facilities.

Louis L. Kramer, assistant superintendent of the Providence School Department, is chairman of the Jewish Education Study Committee appointed by the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island to conduct a comprehensive review of the status and direction of Jewish education in Rhode Island. The study which will get underway in the early fall also will project long-range goals for Jewish education in the state.

Rabbi Chanover currently is responsible for the supervision and coordination of communal studies and field research conducted by the American Association for Jewish Education, the national agency for Jewish educational service and guidance.

He has previously served as executive secretary of the National Board of License which certifies teachers and principals in Jewish schools in the United States and Canada; as consultant



Rabbi Hyman Chanover

to the National Committee on Teacher Education and Welfare, and as director of educational placement.

For the past two years Rabbi Chanover has been a member of the Committee on Teacher Education of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. He also is a member of the accreditation committee which evaluates the standards of the Hebrew Teachers Colleges in the United States and Canada.

Rabbi Chanover is a former editor of "Our Teachers," a publication devoted to problems of Jewish teacher welfare and education, and a former associate editor of "The Synagogue School," quarterly journal of the United Synagogue of America.

Torah Scrolls Desecrated In Vandalized Synagogue

MUNICH, WEST GERMANY — Desecration of Torah scrolls and other religious objects by vandals in a synagogue behind a Jewish old people's home burned down by arsonists earlier in the year was discovered by Rabbi Hans J. Grunewald Monday morning.

The Holy Ark was broken and the Torah scrolls had been thrown on the floor.

The Rabbi described the actual destruction wrought by the vandals as minimal but he said that at least some of the religious items he had found on the floor had suffered cracks and other damage. An embossed silver pointer for reading from the Torah was missing, he added.

According to the rabbi and the caretaker, Schier Kleinberg, the vandals got into the synagogue by smashing a window after reaching the backyard through an open door from Reichenbacherstrasse, a busy street in Munich's old city center.

The intruders also entered an emergency kitchen set up in the ruins of the gutted old people's

home and stole meat and lemonade from a refrigerator. Rabbi Grunewald said remnants of the stolen meat had been on the kitchen floor.

There are several taverns on Reichenbacherstrasse. Rabbi Grunewald said he believed the vandalism might be the work of a drunk. But, alluding to the Nazi period, he added, "Whoever did it was certainly infected by what took place in Germany 30 years ago."

The Munich police said they considered the deed a case of breaking and entering and not one specifically perpetrated from anti-Semitic motives. They added that there was most probably no connection with the arson attack on Feb. 23.

Ernest Landau, a leading member of Munich's Jewish community of 5,000, expressed a similar view.

"Whoever broke into the synagogue," he said, "was an unbeliever, a vandal — his motives were those of a criminal and not of a religious fanatic or political hoodlum."

Emergency Fund Launched To Rebuild Vandalized Synagogue

BOSTON, MASS. — The Concerned Jewish Citizens of Greater Boston has launched an Emergency Fund Drive of \$25,000 to help remodel and rebuild the vandalized and burned Agudath Israel Synagogue of Mattapan. If High Holy Day Services are to be held there this year, construction must begin at once and funds for this must be guaranteed, according to the Concerned Jewish Citizens announcement.

Marvin Levenson, chairman of the Concerned Citizens, is heading the drive and Rabbi

Abraham Halbfinger of Congregation Kadimah-Toras Moshe, Brighton, is serving as co-chairman.

Mr. Levenson said, "A strong voice of support from all faiths, colors and nationalities will prove that this act of vandalism and arson was not a true expression of the feeling of the people of Boston. Broadbased financial support from concerned citizens will show that Americans can unite to help the elderly and fearful worship in peace before their Maker."

Decision By Israeli Court Recognizes Marriage Not Performed By Rabbi

TEL AVIV — Jewish couples barred from marriage in Israel because of religious problems may be able to marry due to an edict by the High Court in Jerusalem Tuesday which ordered the government to register as man and wife a Jewish couple who were married in a private religious ceremony without the participation of clergy.

The rabbinate and Orthodox political leaders were distressed by the court decision but reserved their official reaction. The ruling was handed down just as a Cabinet crisis over another religious issue was narrowly averted.

The High Court was also to have ruled Tuesday in a dispute over the Orthodox rabbinate's monopoly over conversions to Judaism. Mrs. Helen Zeidman, formerly of Maryland, who was converted in 1967 to Judaism by three non-Orthodox rabbis, had sued for registration as a Jew. The National Religions party had served notice it would defect from the Government if conversions other than those approved by the Orthodox rabbis were recognized by the state.

Mrs. Zeidman withdrew her suit this morning after she was accepted into the Jewish faith yesterday following another conversion ceremony, performed this time by three Israeli military chaplains, all of them Orthodox.

The consensus here was that the withdrawal of the case merely deferred a showdown over the power of the rabbinate and that issues would keep arising.

The central figures in the latest issue were a couple from Tel Aviv whose names may not be

published by order of the court out of consideration of their three children.

The rabbinate had refused to solemnize their marriage in 1965 because the woman was a divorcee and the man a member

of the priestly caste regarded as descendants of Aaron, the brother of Moses.

Rabbinical objection to the marriage is based on the passage in Leviticus dealing with regulations concerning the priesthood: "Neither shall they take a woman put away from her husband; for he is holy unto God."

So the couple arranged a private religious ceremony. In the presence of witnesses, the bridegroom put a ring on the bride's finger and recited the declaration prescribed by rabbinical law.

A year earlier another couple had arranged a similar marriage and applied to the rabbinical court either to confirm the marriage or define their marital status. The rabbinate said the marriage was not valid but nevertheless neither the man nor the woman could marry anyone else without first obtaining a divorce.

On the basis of that declaration, the Ministry of Interior concluded they were not unattached and registered them as man and wife.

The new couple tried the same tactic. Again the rabbinate ruled that the marriage could not be confirmed.

This time, however, the rabbis refused to state that the couple must be divorced before they could remarry. The court evaded an answer, dismissing the application for a declaratory judgment.

The case shuttled between rabbinical and civil courts for four years until the High Court reached its decision Tuesday. The justices said that it was for the rabbinate to rule on the validity of the marriage.



NAMED CHAIRMAN: Edwin S. Soforenko has been appointed chairman of the Initial Gifts division for the 1970 campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island it has been announced by Albert I. Gordon, campaign chairman, and Max Alperin, Federation president.

Businessman and civic leader, Mr. Soforenko has been active in previous fund-raising campaigns of the Federation. He is treasurer of the organization and also of The Miriam Hospital. He is co-chairman of the building fund campaign of the Jewish Community Center, a member of the board of directors of Temple Emanu-El, and president of Insurance Underwriters.

'Understanding' Reached Radical Jewish Union Cancels Further Visits, Won't Disrupt New York's Temple Emanu-El

NEW YORK — The Radical Jewish Union of Columbia University reported it had reached an "understanding" with officials of Temple Emanu-El and that it had therefore cancelled any further Friday visits to the synagogue, in efforts to present anti-war arguments to the congregation. Rabbi A. Bruce Goldman, rabbinical advisor to the RJU, and two members were arrested on charges of disrupting services during two of three RJU visits to Friday services.

Rabbi Goldman, who led each RJU group for the three consecutive Friday appearances which began May 15, was arrested twice. Victor Levin, a graduate student, and Anne Rosen, a graduating senior at Barnard College, were the two arrested RJU members. At a hearing for the three defendants Friday in Criminal Court, trial on these charges was set for Sept. 18 despite efforts by Temple Emanu-El officials to persuade the District Attorney's office to drop the charges. District Attorney Kenneth Gribetz insisted that the case go to trial because "this is not a private matter." He noted that police had been called to the temple and there had been two violations of

religious services. The RJU had said that if the charges were not dropped, it would continue the weekly visits to the synagogue.

Rabbi Goldman said the "understanding" had been embodied in a "mutual statement" which said: "Representatives of the Radical Jewish Union and Temple Emanu-El are now agreed that further constructive conversations will take place between the two groups on matters of mutual concern, focusing on the Jewish response to pressing social and political issues of our time, such as war, poverty, racism and political repression." He added that the agreement provided for access by RJU members to the synagogue board of trustees and lay and rabbinic leaders through synagogue bulletins and publications, and possibly by addresses to Temple groups. Rabbi Goldman said the RJU would seek to start discussions with lay and rabbinic leaders of the synagogue this week. He reported that the request that the charges be dropped had been made to Gribetz by Henry Freuhauf, the synagogue's executive vice-president. Rabbi Goldman said that Gribetz indicated he would agree to a

reduction of the charges to a lesser complaint of disorderly conduct if the three defendants would agree to plead guilty. RJU defendants refused this. He added the RJU decided to halt its weekly visits, despite failure to have the charges dropped, because of a feeling that Temple Emanu-El officials had been "honorable and sincere" in efforts to have the charges cancelled.

Rabbi Goldman recently spoke from the pulpit of the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue, another major Reform synagogue in Manhattan. He was introduced by the synagogue's rabbi, Edward Klein, who announced he had invited Rabbi Goldman and the 20 RJU members who joined the regular congregation for the early Sabbath services. Referring to the arrests at Temple Emanu-El, Rabbi Goldman told the congregation he had never believed he would see in the United States "brothers and sisters being dragged from a synagogue." He called on his listeners and the organizations and members of the adult Jewish community to open their "hearts and minds" to the young people who, he said, had become so frustrated at the lack of response to their pleas.

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Take Preventative Steps To Offset Slight Israeli Economic Slowdown

TEL AVIV — A further deterioration in Israel's balance of payments is probable for 1970, judging by the figures for the first four months of this year, according to the governor of the Bank of Israel, David Horowitz. He was presenting the report for 1969 in Jerusalem.

However, Mr. Horowitz added, despite the negative development in the balance of payments field, it might be possible to prevent a further fall in Israel's foreign currency reserves, or to keep any decrease at a small figure by converting short-term debts into medium — and long-term ones. There might also be a hitherto unexpected foreign currency income or influx.

Mr. Horowitz reported that signs of a slight slowing-down of economic activity had been observed in the first few months of this year as the result of various measures already adopted. Bank credit to the public rose less than during the parallel period last year, thus off-setting to some extent the increase in government spending.

He also stressed the beneficial effect of lifting the legal upper limit on the interest rates banks were allowed to

charge. By making borrowing considerably dearer, it had a dampening effect on the overheated economy, Mr. Horowitz said.

Moreover, the banks were now in a position to offer higher interest on savings accounts, and this had already had an effect — a marked increase in fixed-term deposits and savings — the only way in which industrial exports could be speeded up.

In addition, a reduction in home demand will also be reflected on the import side of the trade balance, since fewer raw materials and parts will be imported to make goods for local consumption.

However, none of this will make any drastic reduction in the yawning trade gap this year and Mr. Horowitz expressed his concern about the longer-term outlook. While donations and loans would keep Israel's foreign currency reserves from falling very heavily this year, he stated, the breathing space must be used for the adoption of an economic policy which would work towards improving the balance of payments from inside Israel, instead of relying on foreign assistance.

were held the following noon at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Jacob Bilsky.

She was a member of the Congregation Sons of Jacob, the Jewish Home for the Aged, and the Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Morris and Etta Solomon, she lived in Providence for more than 50 years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Morton Bilsky of Framingham, Mass., and Norman Bilsky of Cranston; two brothers, Max Solomon of Providence and Charles Solomon of Cranston; four sisters, Mrs. Bertha Katt of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Dimas Barboza, Mrs. Herbert Wolfe and Mrs. Leroy Hayes, all of Providence, and six grandchildren.

MRS. BENJAMIN PRIEST
 Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Priest, 87, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave. who died Monday, were held Wednesday morning at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Benjamin Priest.

She was born in New London, Conn., daughter of the late George and Sarah (Solomon) Schendel, and lived in Providence most of her life.

She was a member of Temple Beth Israel, the Miriam Hospital Ladies Aid, the Jewish Home for the Aged, and What Cheer Lodge, Brith Shalom.

Besides her husband, survivors are two sons, Edward and Sidney Priest, both of Providence; two daughters, Mrs. Marlon Sugarman of Providence and Mrs. Louise Weintraub of Cranston; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

DR. HERMAN A. GENTILE
 Funeral services for Dr. Herman A. Gentile, 57, of 38 Beachmont Ave., Cranston, an osteopathic physician who died Monday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Bessie (Katt) Gentile, he was born in Providence, son of Bessie (Bloom) and the late Michael Gentile. He was on the active staff of the Osteopathic General Hospital of Rhode Island.

He was a member of Temple Beth Israel, the Redwood Lodge #35, A.F.&A.M., and the American Osteopathic Association. He was also a member of the Rhode Island Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons and the American College of Osteopathic Anesthetologists.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by a son, Edward; a daughter, Susan, both at home, and a sister, Mrs. Morris Filler of Cranston.

Unveiling Notice
 The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late BENNETT LEHNER will take place on Sunday, June 28, at 12 noon in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late GUSSIE BERSON and ALLAN BERSON will take place on Sunday, June 21, at 12 noon in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late SAMUEL M. BROWN will take place on Sunday, June 28, at 11 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Obituaries

MRS. JOSEPH SCHWEBER
 Funeral services for Mrs. Ida (Fetter) Schwebel, 69, of 931 Middle St., Fall River, who died Monday after a brief illness, were held Tuesday afternoon in the Fisher Memorial Chapel, Fall River. Burial was in Agudas Archim Cemetery, Fall River. She was the wife of Joseph Schwebel.

Born in Poland, she was a daughter of the late Benjamin and Rose (Lasing) Fetter. A resident of Fall River for 31 years, she was a member of the Union Street Synagogue and its Sisterhood, the Jewish Home for the Aged, and the Pioneer Women.

Besides her husband, survivors are two sons, Saul J. Schwebel of Newport, and Carl I. Schwebel of Fall River; a daughter, Mrs. Sidney Kaler of Van Nuys, Calif.; two brothers and two sisters in Israel, and five grandchildren.

EDWARD MARKS
 Funeral services for Edward Marks, 62, of 506 Prairie Avenue, who died Sunday, were held Monday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Rose (Sakarovitz) Marks, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Abraham and Anna (Cohen) Marks.

Besides his wife he is survived by a son, Herbert L. Marks of Long Beach, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Arnold Kaufman and Mrs. Frank Shatz, both of Warwick; a brother, Samuel Marks of Providence; six sisters, Mrs. Nellie Toehill of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Theodore Ledoux of West Warwick, Mrs. Samuel Phenes of Providence, Mrs. Mildred Sachs of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. A. Sarazan of North Providence and Mrs. Lillian Simon of East Providence and four grandchildren.

HARRY M. CHERNICK
 Funeral services for Harry M. Chernick, 64, founder with Jack Kaufman of Jack & Harry's Stores, Inc., with 23 stores in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, who died June 10 at Sulgrade Manor, Bahamas, were privately held.

He was the husband of Ange (Alpert) Chernick and had lived in Pawtucket, and Rumstick Road in Barrington.

Mr. Chernick and Mr. Kaufman developed Jack and Harry's, dealers in home and automotive merchandise, beginning with a small store and branching out into neighboring communities. Later the stores became associated with Gof-Kauf stores in Massachusetts.

At one time he was associated with the O'Keefe Truck and Bus

rental company. He was president of the New England Finance Corporation of Pawtucket and was head of the Real Estate Investment Corporation in Attleboro, Pawtucket, Woonsocket, Newport and Providence.

Mr. Chernick was an avid golfer, shooting in the low 80s, and was a member of the Pawtucket Country Club, the Ledgemont Country Club, the Bahamas Country Club, the Coral Harbor Club in Florida, the Rhode Island Senior Golf Association, the To Kalon Club of Pawtucket and the Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two brothers, Joseph H. of Pawtucket and Irwin of Lincoln; and three sisters, Mrs. Anne C. Hillman of Barrington, Mrs. Ralph Solmer of Attleboro, and Mrs. Mildred Varney of Danielson, Conn.

MRS. JACK TEDER
 Funeral services for Mrs. Claire Teder, 82, of 51 Glendale Avenue, who died June 13, were held Monday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Jack Teder, she was born in Romania, a daughter of the late Morris and Peppy Villar. She had lived in Providence for 75 years.

She was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham and What Cheer Lodge.

She is survived by a son, Milton Teder, of Warwick; two daughters, Mrs. Anthony Diachenko of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Albert Kirsch of Winston-Salem, N.C.; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Silverman, Mrs. Jacob Wachter and Mrs. Morris Waldman, all of Providence, and four grandchildren.

MRS. JACOB BILSKY
 Services for Mrs. Rose (Solomon) Bilsky, 71, of 190 Jewett Street, who died Monday,

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Paris Slum Is Calm; Inhabitants Are Bitter Arab-Jewish Rioting

PARIS — Tunisian Jewish merchants in the slum known as Belleville swept the glass from their shattered storefronts Tuesday and reopened for business. It was not the first time, and it would not be the last, they said, according to a New York Times article by John L. Hess.

Belleville, in eastern Paris, is inhabited mainly by Algerians and by poor Jewish refugees from Tunisia. On good days, Moslems come from all around Paris to shop for North African foods and pastries, and the two Arabic-speaking communities usually mingle easily as they once did, for centuries, at home.

Now, however, it takes only a small spark to ignite the tinder of hostility. Monday night it was a fight between an Algerian and a Jew in a bar on the Boulevard de Belleville.

Within minutes, hundreds of Algerians were roaming the neighborhood, armed with stones, clubs and iron stanchions from the street market in the boulevard.

When the police finally restored order an hour later, 28 stores and cafes, mostly Jewish, had been sacked; several cars had been burned; 33 Algerians had been arrested and several policemen and an unknown number of civilians had suffered minor injuries.

The damage was less than in a series of similar riots in Belleville two years ago, on the first anniversary of the six-day Arab Israeli war. By Tuesday afternoon, most of the windows had been replaced and the district was teeming normally, except for a few boarded-up storefronts and the presence of scores of riot police.

At the Bar a l'Etoile de M'sila, named for a city in

Algeria, a group of Arabs all denied that they had been around Monday night. But one of them said: "It was the Jews that struck first — they always strike first. They took the Algerian in that bar to a hospital, didn't they?"

In a cafe decked with the Star of David, a dark youth munching a sandwich of hot peppers and meat observed: "It is not a struggle between the two communities — we have always lived in peace. It was instigated. It is no accident that this happened close to the anniversary of the six-day war."

"The Arabs spend all their time thinking of vengeance," another youth said.

Sidney Melmun, a stout baker, left Tunis 20 years ago in the first wave of Jewish emigration that followed the establishment of Israel as a state. He saw most of the rest of his community arrive in the mid-1950's and in 1967.

He said he would reopen his shop as soon as he could replace his stock and repair the damage, which he estimated at the equivalent of \$1,700.

"Once it quiets down," he said, "we'll rebuild. But finally, we'll have to leave. Where? Israel. Do you think we'll stay in France?"

A teen-ager chimed in: "All the young people want to go now. But our parents won't sign the papers. They're afraid of the war."

In a corner bar, where a glazier's crew was replacing a shattered window, the woman at the cashbox complained, "The Jews and the Arabs were fighting each other, and then they attack us!"

Her husband left a customer to say, angrily, "You can say that we Frenchmen had nothing to do with it, but they broke our windows."



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith of Brown Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Meryl Smith, to Raymond Leslie Raskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Raskin of Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Smith is Public Utilities Commission Chairman of Rhode Island.

Miss Smith is an alumna of Classical High School and Pembroke College in Brown University, and did graduate work in linguistics at the University of Pennsylvania. She is a programmer analyst at the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia.

Mr. Raskin, a research chemist employed by Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, Inc., was graduated from St. Joseph's College and is now studying for his Master's degree in Business Administration at Temple University.

A December 20 wedding is planned.

Society

GRADUATION HELD

Ninth grade graduates of St. Dunstan's School are Joan Edwards, Keith Jaffee, Sherri Powers and Mark Weiner of this city; Stephen d'Oliviera of East Providence, Mary Hertz of Barrington, Bruce Standfield of Cumberland, Gregg Weingeroff of Pawtucket, Francesca Simeone and Maria Simeone of North Providence.

Highest honors awards went to Robert Jagolinzer of Providence, William MacMillan of Johnston and Paul H. Perry of North Scituate.

Other awards were given to Aaron Spilka, Edward Iannone, Jeffrey Stolberg, Paul Havelles, Philip Duffy and Jane Bernstein of this city; Gordon Wilnot Jr. of Warwick, Alyson Bailey of Cumberland, Michael Gove of Lincoln, Emilio DiSanto of North Providence, Frank Ross of North Scituate, and Stephen d'Oliviera of East Providence.

Graduation exercises were held June 5.

BERGERS RECEIVE DEGREES

Masters degrees were received by Mr. and Mrs. Barry Berger in separate commencement activities at two Massachusetts institutions this month.

Mr. Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Berger of Hope Street, received a masters degree in Business Administration from Boston College June 8. A graduate of Classical High School, he is associated with Honeywell, Inc. of Lawrence, Mass.

His wife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavin of Longmeadow, Mass. received a masters degree in education from Northeastern University June 14. Mrs. Berger has a position as a speech therapist in Dracut, Mass. The couple will reside in Methuen, Mass.

HONORED BY KIWANIS

Miss Anne Frances Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Greene of 19 Glen Ave., Edgewood, was honored recently by the Kiwanis Club of Cranston. She was chosen by her teachers at Cranston High School East as outstanding in the class of 1970 for creative achievement.

This fall Miss Greene will enter the Rhode Island School of Design.

(Continued on page 5)

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Aid To Arab Refugees Planned

JERUSALEM — The Cabinet has approved a plan to establish a public corporation to raise \$24 million in donations from all over the world for the "economic development and rehabilitation" of Arab refugees in the occupied territories.

A British Jew who wished to remain anonymous has made the first donation — \$2.4 million — to the campaign.

The funds are to finance the so-called Peres Plan, proposed by Shimon Peres, Minister of Immigrant Absorption. This effort calls for creating new jobs in the occupied lands and the general economic development of the region including vocational training, farm development, health education, welfare, housing and civil engineering.

The military government reported on three years of Israeli administration of the occupied Arab territories on the eve of the anniversary of the Six-Day War and noted that 30,000 Arab residents are now working at jobs in Israel proper. Some 26,000 Arabs from neighboring countries

vacationed with friends and relatives on the West Bank last summer compared to 16,000 the year before.

Observers noted Israel has already made major contributions to the economic development of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Industrial exports from both areas have surpassed agricultural exports as a result of new industries. These include plastics, lumber products, small consumer goods and pottery items.

While the areas were under Jordanian and Egyptian rule industrialization was discouraged. Jordan wouldn't provide permission for industrialists to build factories or bring in machines to the West Bank. Its efforts were designed to force the Palestinians to develop its East Bank area. Egypt allowed only two carpet factories and some cigarette plants to operate in the Gaza Strip.

Arab workers in the area were receiving pay equal to those employed in Israel.

VETS ELECT OFFICERS

A projector for the Veterans Administration Hospital at Davis Park was presented to Dr. James Black by William C. Gelberg, commander for his outstanding service as civil defense director. Island and its auxiliary at their 25th annual convention last weekend at Howard Johnson's Motel, Pawtucket.

The commander was presented with a plaque for his outstanding service in his position during the past year. Other awards were given to Mrs. Ethel Cohen, past national president of the Auxiliary for her outstanding service; to Paul J. Robin, first commander of the organization, for his faithful service to the department for 25 years, and to the senior vice commander for his outstanding service as civil defense director. New officers elected include

Robert Penn, commander; Max Miller, senior vice commander; Herman Pavlow, junior vice commander; Bernard Labush, quartermaster; Harvey Green, judge advocate; Dave Penn, delegate to the United Veterans Council, and William C. Gelberg, national executive committeeman. They were installed by Murray Cohen. Max Miller was general chairman of the convention committee and past department commander Aaron Mittleman was master of ceremonies.

Auxiliary officers installed by Mrs. Ethel Cohen were Mrs. Rose Rosenfield, president; Sylvia Kerzner, senior vice president; Mrs. Mary Fink, junior vice president; Mrs. Sarah Abowitz, treasurer; Mrs. Arlene Zacks, recording secretary; and Mrs. Sylvia Smith, corresponding secretary.

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Stock Market Losses By Jews Estimated At \$20-\$30 Billion

TEL AVIV — The local press quotes Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir as having estimated losses by American Jews in the stock market at 20-30 billion dollars. Minister Sapir declared

this has already had an impact on the flow of investment dollars to Israel.

Those Israelis who held American securities are estimated to have lost a total of

20-25 million dollars. (Under Israel Treasury regulations, Israelis buying foreign securities receive only a bank repository receipt so that their holdings are monitored for the purpose of

enforcing currency regulations and preventing speculation.)

Editorial comment in the Israeli press observes that if the market crash leads to a full-blown economic crisis, this would

have a damaging effect on the Israel economy. America is the main source of Israel's dollar income from the various philanthropic campaigns, bond drives, direct U.S. government aid, foreign investments, tourism, and remittances.

East Side Opening



Columbus National Bank is proud to announce an exhibition of the works of three Rhode Island artists to celebrate the opening of its East Side office, 131 Elmgrove Avenue at Lloyd. Everyone attending will have a chance to win a painting by one of the artists. Refreshments will be served, of course.

For those wishing to open a savings account, or our no service charge, business or personal checking account, (minimum \$100), your choice of: Mens' or womens' umbrella (for the ladies a choice of colors); stereo L. P. record (choice of pops, and standard classics); porcelainized fondue set (1-1/2 quart, available in assorted colors); or the slender lustrous-chrome pen by Cross.

Mr. John A. Thompson, our branch manager, will be on hand to answer your questions about Columbus National's 7 plans of personal choice savings; free checking accounts; interest earning Christmas clubs; and safe deposit box facilities, including bulk storage space.

Discover the convenience of banking on the East Side, without annoying delays. Stop in on pre-opening night, Monday, June 22nd, from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., or any day beginning Tuesday, June 23rd, from 9:00 a.m. And feast your eyes!



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Mid East Strength Assessed

LONDON — The Institute for Strategic Affairs has just published new figures concerning the relative military strength of nations in the Middle East.

Israel's regular army now numbers 75,000. On full mobilization of reserves Israel can have a minimum force of 220,000 well-trained soldiers in the field.

Israel has an air force of 300 planes, consisting of Mirages, Mysteres, Phantoms and Skyhawks. It has 1200 operational tanks.

On full mobilization Egypt can count on a minimum of 185,000 soldiers (its regular armed forces number 100,000). There are 425 military aircraft consisting of Mig 21's and Sukhos; 300 pilots of whom only 50 are adequately trained; operational tanks totalling 825.

As for Jordan: Regular army numbers 42,000 which could be

increased on mobilization to 75,000 soldiers; military aircraft-36; tanks-320.

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Jay F. Gordon of Lawrence, Long Island, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Ellen Gordon to Jeffrey Steven Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Gordon of Providence. The families are not related.

Miss Gordon, an alumna of Lawrence High School, is a junior at Russell Sage College. Her father is a former mayor and trustee of the village of Lawrence and is a senior partner of the law firm of Gordon, Goldman, Cooperman & Buchalter. The future bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Irving Gordon and the late Mr. Gordon, and Mrs. Harry Gordon and the late Mr. Gordon.

Mr. Gordon was graduated this month from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. His father is the president of Clifford Metal Sales Company, Inc., of Providence.

Society

PHI BETA KAPPA GRAD
 Jeffrey Alan Parness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Parness of 9 Sessions Street, was graduated magna cum laude recently from Colby College, Waterville, Maine. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Parness attended Providence Hebrew Day School and Classical High School before entering Colby College, where he was a government major.

NAMED PRESIDENT
 Miss Ruth Hellman, R. N. of Hasbro Industries, Inc. was named president of the New England Association of Industrial Nurses at the group's three-day regional conference last weekend in New Hampshire.

She was vice president of the organization last year, and in the capacity presided at two of the conference meetings.

BAR MITZVAH
 Michael Gerald Rosenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenfield, will become Bar Mitzvah tomorrow at 11:15 a.m. The service will be held at Temple Sinai.

AWARDS PRESENTED
 The Betty Hellman Memorial Award to outstanding members of the confirmation class at Temple Sinai was presented to Nancy Wellins and Jordan Goodman. The award was given during the Shevuos evening service June 9.

MOTHER GRADUATED
 Mrs. Howard Kaufman, the former Rachel Goldstein of Pawtucket, was graduated from the University of Rhode Island this month.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldstein of Pawtucket, she is also a graduate of Katherine Gibbs School.

Mrs. Kaufman has two pre-school children.

MISS SNEGG GRADUATES
 Miss Susan Dianne Snegg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snegg of 11 Riverfarm Road, Cranston, received a bachelor of science degree from Rhode Island College June 6.

A graduate of Cranston High School East, she was named to the Dean's List five semesters in college, and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society in education.

In September she will teach elementary school in Barrington.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Abowitz of 64 Marbury Avenue, Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara L. Abowitz, to Robert N. Waldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Waldman of 447 Potters Avenue.

Miss Abowitz was graduated from Pawtucket West High School and Rhode Island College.

Mr. Waldman is a graduate of Hope High School and Roger Williams College.

Miss Abowitz is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fox of Central Falls, and Mr. Waldman is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Belilove of Providence.

IN DETENTION

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan disclosed last week that 1,298 persons are presently being held under administrative detention, 37 of them Israeli citizens and the rest residents of the occupied Arab territories. Administrative detention is incarceration without formal charges or trial. Gen. Dayan said, in reply to questions in the Knesset, that it was a preventive measure rather than a punitive one. He noted that administrative detention orders were issued for a maximum of one year and had to be renewed on expiration of the period.

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CELIA ZUCKERBERG Managing Editor

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FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1970

Slaughter of the Innocents

War is war, and under any circumstances which one can imagine, it is wrong.

The rules which the nations of the world have set up for what sometimes seems to be a game, however do make some sense. Non-fighters, such as children and women and the old people, should not have to suffer the consequences of bombings, etc. The only problem with the rules, is that so many people seem to ignore them.

The Arabs, and here we should qualify it and say the Arab guerrillas (although the Arab governments have been clubbed into submission), have seen nothing wrong with attacking a school bus of children. There was no possibility of error. This was a bus which made a regular trip in the same area constantly and was marked as a school bus. Not only did they attack the bus and kill and wound many of the children, but were proud of the fact that they had done it.

The Jews have paid an awful price before because of world silence. They must not allow a callous world (and world organizations, including the UN) to shrug off this new baseness that pervades the terrorists who stalk school children in buses, in schools, and on the roads.

The slaughter of the innocents must stop. The UN has been quick to censure Israel on many occasions. They do not seem to feel that the Arabs should receive the same treatment. When, at one time it was possible to think that the guerrillas were non-government agencies, perhaps, they were able to justify this action. But now that the governments of Lebanon and Jordan have been forced into compliance with the guerrillas' demands, the UN may even censure them too.

If the Al Fatah and other terrorist organizations have taken over control of the governments, shouldn't they be held to account?



Only in America

By Harry Golden

The Amazing Cities

The three great cities of history were perhaps not incuriously all in the Mediterranean area: Athens, Rome, and Jerusalem. There isn't a city in the Western world today which could accommodate the twentieth century were it not for the gifts these first three cities bestowed upon us.

The Athenians not only invented democracy but gave us art and philosophy and the idea of school education. The Greeks invented the theatre and the Lyceum and the Academy. Had they not indulged in a great and corrupting land war with Sparta, they might have succeeded in civilizing the rest of the known world.

They beat the Persians at Marathon when they let Darius overextend his lines of supply and they beat his son, Xerxes, in the sea battle at Salamis when they boxed in his fleet. Then they made the same tactical mistakes with Sparta and left the peninsula to the Macedonians, Philip first and his son, Alexander.

The Romans gave us law. They developed the concept of municipal government. They had mayors, councillors, senators, the idea of self-perpetuating civil machinery. The Romans published the first Congressional Record, calling it the Daily Doings of the Senate.

The Jews of Jerusalem made the concept of the individual a meaningful one. They did not consign the old and infirm to savage exile outside the gates of

the city but made it the law that they lived within. The Jews were the first people in history to publish casualty lists and the first to insist one day belonged jointly to the individual and God.

The citizens of these cities, of course, knew other virtues and skills. The Romans were supreme engineers and the Greeks marvelous merchants and the Jews great scholars but it was their contribution of school, the law, and the majesty of the individual which most influenced citizens in other places and in other times.

The one modern city which has bequeathed a traditional equal to these first three is New York. What New York City did was to accept an immigrant population and turn it into a citizen population and do it within a generation. Rome made the inhabitants of every conquered territory cives Romani but it didn't work. The Greeks were xenophobes, distrustful of the stranger and the Jews of Jerusalem were in many instances fanatics about their way of life.

New York was the first city to announce it had room for everyone and the first city to prove the truth of its own announcement.

Other cities in the world have had schools and law and concern but New York still seems the city that could put these together for foreigners and immigrants and the children of adventurers.

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Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Protecting yourself in the Plastic Credit Era

You can now use your credit cards to pay for:

Tooth extractions, tombstones and taxi rides;
 Driving lessons, diamonds and dog kennel fees;

Ambulance service, apartment rent and auto license fees;
 Music lessons, movie admissions and marriage costs;
 And savings bonds and scuba diving instructions, church tithes and college tuition, garbage removal and psychiatric care...

You almost surely have only a vague idea of how far we're into the era of plastic credit.

Just to indicate, in '69 alone, we charged a total of \$5 billion of goods and services to bank credit cards, more than double the \$2 billion of '68 — and we now have about \$2.7 billion of debt outstanding on these cards. Today, more than 50 million bank credit cards are in circulation against a mere 5 million only five years ago. In addition, more than 40 million of us have two or more gasoline cards and more than 6 million travel-entertainment cards are in use.

Similarly, you almost surely have only the vaguest notion of the extent to which criminals have invaded the field.

Again, just to indicate, last year an estimated one million credit cards of all kinds were used by thieves and other fraudulent operators to run up \$150 million in unauthorized charges — as against \$20 million in such losses as recently as 1966. Today, the going black market rate for a stolen card is reported at \$100.

As a result, credit card issuers are now scrambling to tighten their security measures worldwide, to protect themselves as well as card owners. An increasing number of banks are sealing color photos of card holders into their cards, thereby slashing the worth of the cards to thieves. A bill passed by the Senate and awaiting action in the House would make fraudulent use of credit cards a federal crime and would sharply limit a credit card holder's liability for losses arising from unauthorized use of the card. New York State has just passed a law prohibiting the issuance of unsolicited cards, the first such law in the nation.

Right now is a gray area, though — while thieves are still operating freely and before laws to protect you have been stiffened. You must protect yourself, in short — and here's what to do:

(1) As soon as you've finished reading this, go over every card you own. Immediately destroy all those which are out of date or which you do not need by cutting them in half with a scissors.

(2) Make a list of each card you decide to keep, the name and address of its issuer and the serial number. Keep this list in a safe place but NOT in your wallet.

(3) Sign each new card you decide to keep this minute. This

will force anyone trying to use the card fraudulently to forge your signature — no problem for the professional card abuser, admittedly, but a definite deterrent to an amateur.

(4) Consider taking out credit card insurance. Normally, this costs \$2.50 to \$3 per year for \$1,000 in coverage. Or, under another plan, all members of your family can get coverage for \$10 a year of losses up to \$5,000.

(5) Check your credit card

collection every couple of days. If any card is missing, inform the issuer immediately — first by phone, then by letter or telegram in which you refer to your call. Some issuers now have 24-hour answering services for just this purpose. Usually, if a card is used fraudulently, the issuer holds you liable for the first \$25-\$100 in losses, even if you inform the company promptly. However, you have no liability if you report the loss before somebody else uses it.

(6) Never lend your card to anyone else. This is a violation of your contract with the issuer.

(7) Make sure your card is returned to you each time you use it. Among the major suppliers of credit cards to fraudulent users are dishonest employees of legitimate establishments.

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The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — In his "Book World" interview about his reading, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said he'd read many books on Lord Coke. The Senate's Minority Leader said Coke was born a great lawyer and a great rascal: "He used to have long Latin quotations, saying, 'As the Latin hath it...' Years later it was discovered Lord Coke had made them up."

Sen. Scott heard Chief Justice Warren Burger say about the court's custom on precedents: "When we can't find a case to support our ruling, then we say, 'It's deeply rooted in the Constitution.'"

Dustin Hoffman is the leading contender for the part of Michael in the film, "The Godfather"...Hallmark bought the TV-play rights to Paddy Chayefsky's "Gideon"...Maggie Smith, the Oscar-winner, and her husband, Robert Stephens, will open in Ingmar Bergman's production of "Hedda Gabler" at the National Theater June 29...Max Von Sydow may play Rasputin in Sam Spiegel's film, "Nicholas and Alexandra."

Mickey Rooney, now touring for producer David Black in "George M!" has been set to play the title role in Black's production of the musical about W.C. Fields. "W.C." Rooney will be 50 on September 22. Black told him: "You're old enough now to play in my shows."

Basil Rathbone's widow is in the hospital now for eye surgery...Eleanor Dulles, sister of the late John Foster Dulles, said in the Westbury Polo Bar that she'll spend the summer in Saginaw, Mich., conducting "Youth for Understanding" seminars with 3,000 youngsters...Alan Jay Lerner wants Goldie Hawn, now filming "There's a Girl in My Soup," to play the lead in a musical version of "Born Yesterday"..."Applause" has the biggest backlog of request for house seats.

Clint Eastwood was host at an MGM screening of "Kelly's Heroes" for the foreign press.

An English newspaperman said he thought the film was "quite good." Co-star Don Rickles replied: "Only 'quite good'? Why not great?" The Englishman answered:

"If I say great to your film, what adjective do I use for Winston Churchill?"

Kathy Ryan, wife of author Cornelius Ryan, is writing a novel, "The Betty Tree," for Dryden Press...Tommy Thompson will expand his Life article on Drs. DeBakey and Cooley into a book on the heart surgeons...Georges Marton will produce Jules Feiffer's "White House Murder Case" in Germany...Charles Goren will start franchising his bridge centers throughout the U.S. and Canada...James Baldwin is in Cannes finishing "No Name in the Streets,"

The photo of Ethel Barrymore displayed in the lobby of the Ethel Barrymore Theater was taken by the late Mortimer Offner. A few yards down the street, at the Biltmore, Offner's daughter, Debbie, has her photo on display, as a member of the "Hair" cast.

Joe Levine flew to California to receive a Variety Club award as "Showman of the Year"...Warners assigned novelist James Dickey to write the screenplay of the best-seller, "Deliverance"...Clive Barnes, the Times' drama critic, will write a column for ex-Timesman Sid Zion's monthly, Scanlan's...The Anti-Defamation League will make a re-study of the employment practices of the seven major life insurance companies.

Lou Richman, who died at 84 last week, owned the Dizzy Club and the Club Richman. He was a World War I veteran. When the U.S. entered World War II, Richman, at 57, tried to enlist, and the Army doctors rejected him because he needed surgery. He asked his brother Harry, the cafe song-star, to help him. Harry paid for the operation. At 59 Lou was finally accepted as a GI.

Jeff Britton, producer of "The Me Nobody Knows," will next produce a musical version of "Androcles and the Lion," again with a rock score by Gary W. Friedman...The Elliott Gould-Candice Bergen film, "Getting Straight," will be shown to the graduates of Wayne Community College in Eugene, Ore., after the commencement. The entire class of '70 worked as extras when the movie was filmed on that campus.

Mike Frankovich is bidding for Richard Burton to play "Dylan." The role of Dylan Thomas won a Tony award for Alec Guinness. Sir Alec was selected over Richard Burton in "Hamlet." Burton laughed: "An Englishman playing a Welshman beat a Welshman in a play by an Englishman."

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE GENERAL JEWISH COMMITTEE OF RHODE ISLAND For Listing Call 421-4111

- TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1970
 12:00 noon-Miriam Hospital Ass'n., Executive Committee Meeting
 1:00 p.m.-Pioneer Women of Providence, Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m.-Shalom Chapter-Pioneer Women, Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m.-So. Prov. Hebrew Free Loan Ass'n., Board Meeting
 8:15 p.m.-Miriam Hospital Ass'n., Board of Trustees Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1970
 7:30 p.m.-Farboud Labor Zionist Order #41, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting
- THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1970
 8:00 p.m.-Jewish Home for the Aged, Board of Trustees Meeting
- SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1970
 10:00 a.m.-Cong. Sons of Zion, Board Meeting
- MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1970
 8:15 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting
- TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1970
 8:00 p.m.-So. Prov. Hebrew Free Loan Ass'n., Board Meeting

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

The few pairs who played today's hand in Three No Trump had no difficulty making their contract, nine tricks were right there to be taken right "off the top". Most of them, however, found their way to five Clubs where the going was a bit more difficult. The Declarers who just "pitched out cards" failed but the two who really thought the hand out came through with flying colors.

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

Mrs. Elliot Slack was Declarer, all vulnerable, East Dealer. The bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	1♠	1♦	1♣
P	3♣	3♦	5♣
P	P	P	P

Some Norths possessing the Golden Diamond Ace plus a terrific Club fit with a partner who had already shown a strong hand with at least a six card Club suit, decided to play in a contract where they needed only nine tricks, No Trump. Others, in fact the majority, were fearful that in the face of West's having bid twice vulnerable, one Diamond stopper might not be enough. They also looked at that singleton Heart even though it was the Ace. That, too, deterred them from No Trump. Five Clubs looked much more inviting.

As you can see, no lead can hurt Three No Trump. West will, however, automatically lead the Diamond King. Nine tricks can be counted as certain, six Clubs, two high Hearts and the Diamond Ace. There is no chance to make any more for as soon as the opponents get in they can rattle off more than enough tricks to set the hand. Most Declarers took their nine and conceded the rest.

Five Clubs was something else. Now there was a sure Diamond loser and two very likely Spade losers for West must

be marked with the Spade Ace to do all that bidding vulnerable. Leading up to the Spade King after drawing Trumps would very likely be a losing play yet that is what many Declarers did. They could discard one loser on the Heart King but that would do them no good, they still would have the same problem.

Mrs. Slack examined the situation and realized that playing East for that Spade Ace was a futile gesture. West must have it. So leading toward that King was hopeless. What else could be done? "Easy", said Mrs. Slack, "If West has the three high Diamonds and he should have for his bids, then the hand can be made and there is nothing West can do". Here is how. First the Trumps were drawn and then the Hearts all played, a Diamond discarded on the King and then the third ruffed in Dummy.

Now the key play. Instead of leading to the Spade King a Diamond was played to the ten. If East happened to have the Jack and won that trick with it the same play could still be made. But West had to win the trick as figured and hoped for. At this point neither North or South had any red cards left. So a lead of a red card by West would provide a ruff and sluff allowing North to ruff while South discarded one of the two losing Spades so that didn't look too promising to West. In fact at this point nothing did for West also could think and realized that South must have that Spade King for her bids.

But the Spade suit gave West the only chance. West led the Spade Ace in the slight chance that maybe East would have the King but all that happened was that Mrs. Slack tabled her hand and claimed the balance for a job well-done.

Moral: Leading up to a King is the same as finessing for the Ace. Normally this play would have an even chance of working but when it can't then find some other way to play the hand.

TOURISM UP

NEW YORK — The Israel tourist office here reported that tourism from the United States to Israel showed a 25.8 per cent increase in the first third of 1970. A total of 44,017 Americans visited Israel during the first four months this year.



TO GO TO ISRAEL: Miss Elizabeth Rona Portnoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Portnoy of Sumter Street, will leave for Israel in July to participate in the Sherut L'Am professional teaching program for one year.

Miss Portnoy was graduated with high distinction from the University of Rhode Island. On the Dean's List for eight semesters, she had the double major of Sociology and Education.

She holds membership in Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society in Education; Alpha Kappa Delta Sociology honor society, and Phi Kappa Phi academic honor society.

ARABS DETAINED
JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan reported that Israel was holding 1,298 persons, 37 Israeli Arab citizens and the rest Arabs from the

administered lands, under administrative detention.

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For And About Teenagers



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THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I have a very serious problem. My parents won't let me get out of the house except when I put up a fuss to go somewhere. The only place I want to go is to the show on Saturday night. I have to depend on my kin folks to take me there. My mother won't let me date. They let my older brother do just about anything he wants to do. When I say something about it, they say, "Well, he is older than you." That bugs me to death. I wonder if you could give me some advice about it. I know that girls should watch out for themselves, but I think I can watch out for myself. I think I am old enough to do some of the things I want to do. I have this attitude about everything. If I don't get out and have some fun while I am young enough, I can never enjoy life. If all the girls have to live like me, I feel for them. All my sisters got out every Saturday night and

most of them married when they were 15 and 16 years old. I don't see why I can't do some of the things they did. I have threatened to leave home, but I don't know where I would go. Please try to give me some kind of an answer. I can't explain to my parents how important it is for me to do some of the things I want to do."

OUR REPLY: You say you are old enough to do some of the things you want to do — but you don't say how old you are. Consider the fact that it may be because your sisters married at 15 and 16 that your parents place restrictions on your activities. If they married so young, they really didn't have a lot of time to do many of the things they might have done.

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.

MONTREAL'S FIRST JEWS

ONTARIO — Before 1759, Jews were prohibited from living in Canada while it remained a French possession. In 1759, when Britain's General James Wolfe captured Quebec and secured Canada for Britain, a Jew, Captain (later Sir) Alexander Schomberg, commanded a ship.

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Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

HAZARD? — "Sharks are not a particular hazard in the areas of this year's race. And am I ever happy about that!" So exclaimed William "Bill" Lafferty, a member of the World Professional Marathon Swimming Federation while attending a meeting of the America's Marathon Swim Committee as "swimmers representative" while the session was being held in Portsmouth, Rhode Island.

GET IN THE SWIM — The meeting was held to finalize some

of the plans for the 1970 America's Marathon Swim which, as last year, will be held in the waters surrounding Aquidnick Island, Rhode Island. The big race is sked for Aug. 9, starting at six in the morn. (You'll have to get up early, early) It's a 23.3 nautical mile endurance swim, beginning at Island Park in Portsmouth and ending at King's Park, Newport Harbor. Thus, the scene is set for the finish of the swim with a luxurious backdrop of the splendiferous international yachts of the America's Cup Race docked in surrounding waters.

FOR A RHODE ISLANDER — Bill Lafferty, who participated as a representative of the United States Air Force in the Block Island race of 1968, is a Rhode Island resident, living at 14 Jillson Street in Providence. He is extremely anxious to win the race on August 9th because it is dedicated to its founder, a beloved Rhode Islander, the late Capt. Roger W. Wheeler who founded the race. "Also," said Lafferty, "I am from the host state." He went on to say, "I want to bring the United States and Rhode Island into the eyes of the world of swimming for what it rightfully should be...just as Captain Wheeler planned." Bill, by the way, was a state lifeguard under Capt. Wheeler's direction. He's a veteran of the Vietnam war and wants to continue as a swimmer but this time as a professional. Lafferty swims six miles a day in pools while training for the big swim. Those who know, say he is definitely a potential winner with a great chance to bring another title to Rhode Island. He does need a little help in the form of a sponsor with \$500 for entrance fees for this year's American continent circuit.

WHICH REMINDS ME OF — When Pres. Eisenhower was staying at Newport, one stalwart swimmer offered an entertaining attraction which concerned swimming under water from Rocky Point to Newport. 'Twas quite a stunt but the attraction

part was perplexing due to the under water part of it — or — where is he or where was he? When it was decided that the President wouldn't be able to see the performance when it was under water, another stalwart came forward with a substitute suggestion which concerned standing on his head while shaving. Neither were accepted and it too bad that the marathon swim was not being held at that time.

EXCITING — In 1968, when Lafferty, a novice, was leading the best professionals in marathon swimming from all over the world, he was forced out of the water when sharks came into the vicinity. Those pointed-nosed, under-shod creatures of the deep are not expected to provide a hazard this time. So put the date down. It's August 9th and it should be something to witness from land, sea or in the air.

SPEAKING OF SHARKS — It reminds me again. Like the conductor and motorman on an old trolley car that ran up the hill to Palisades Park. Said the conductor, "I don't like cabbage, do you?" And the motor man answered, "No I don't and I'm glad I don't because if I did, I'd be eating it all the time and I can't stand it." The same applies to sharks.

CHAMPION EMERITUS — At one time, the name of Leo P. Bradley was prominent in the news, Leo P. being always ready with a story of some sort. This is to inform that great man that, in the world of boxing, Joe Cellert is "muscle-ing in" with a tid-bit here and there. This time Joe wants more recognition for the man behind the scenes, especially the man who acts as care-taker, trainer and general helper in a gymnasium. Such a man is Victor J. "Pop" Jacques of A.C. Sports Club in Central Falls, according to Joe. An unsung hero, "Pop" Jacques plays a very important role in helping the physical fitness programs in the gym. He and others should receive more recognition. Ah yes, Joe, many a gem of purest ray serene the dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear! And with that, congratulations Mr. Jacques, and remember that the whole is no stronger than its parts — and — CARRY ON!

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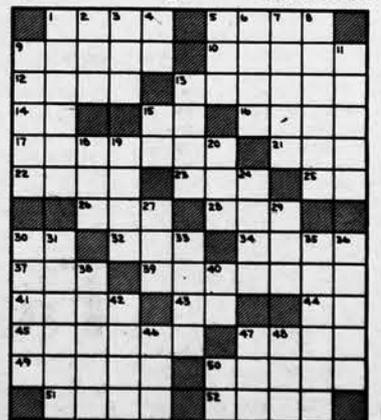
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 14. Greek letter
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 16. Russian girl's name
 17. Unbound hair
 21. French pronoun
 22. Like dry leaves
 23. Seance sound
 25. Prefix of negation
 26. Sympathetic attention
 28. Willie Winkie
 30. And therefore
 32. Beer spigot
 34. Umpire's signal
 37. Choose
 39. Sparkle
 41. Famous engraver
 43. You and me
 44. Family member
 45. Arabian gazelles
 47. Shank
 49. Headstone of ancient Greece
 50. River in Orleans

- DOWN**
1. Full-grown
 2. Past
 3. Glasgow headgear
 4. Printer's measure
 5. — mot
 6. Legendary galley
 7. Persian coins
 8. Asked alms
 9. Needlework for Sam
 11. Rental contract
 13. Lidded pitcher

- Today's Answer**
15. — you were!
 18. Prior to
 19. Stock Exchange asset
 20. Workshop item
 24. Little brother, at times
 27. Shabby dress
 29. Corrode
 30. Fountain treats
 31. Portuguese port
 33. Mathematical sign
 35. Thigh bones
 36. Rub out
 38. Vexes
 40. Verb form
 42. Lampreys
 46. Marshy meadow
 47. Mountain pass
 48. Inlet or creek
 50. Music note



ORGANIZATION NEWS

CONFIRMATION HELD

Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith officiated at confirmation exercises at Temple Beth Torah Wednesday, June 10.

Those confirmed are Cheryl Abrams, Marjorie Berkow, Cindy Cohen, Marsha Cohen, Maxine Deluty, Barry Factor, Glenn Goldstein.

Also, Jay Krasner, Ronald Manekofsky, Michael Postar, David Reingardt, Matthew Robinson, Ellen Siperstein and Sandra Wexler.

GRADUATION TONIGHT

Hebrew School graduation exercises will be held tonight at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah. Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will officiate.

The graduates are Robert Abrams, Michael Ackerman, Kayla Adler, Judith Appel, Mindy Ball, Lynn Bernstein, Paul Bloom, Rene Bosler, Donna Broman, Naomi Carlin, Neal Cofman, Jody Cohen, Mark Feinstein, and Michael Feldman.

Also Peter Feldman, David Fink, Harris Foster, Brian Goldblatt, Howard Goldman, Richard Goldman, Stuart Goldstein, Michael Greenstein, David Horowitz, Andrea Hozid, Susan Kirshenbaum, Janis Kortick, Linda Koszerowski, Rene Koszerowski and Phillip Wexler.

And, Phyllis Levine, Ronnee Levine, Judy Luber, David Malin, Susan Osofsky, Susan Plushner, Shelley Raffkin, Robert Salk, Scott Scheer, Joseph Shapiro, Nancy Shulkin, Howard Stern, Barry Summer and David Waksler.

CONCLUDING SERVICE

Members of Temple Beth Shalom's Talls and Tefillin Club, under the direction of Rabbi Marc S. Jagoliner will render liturgical portions and assist the rabbi in conducting this evening's concluding late Friday evening service at the temple at 8:15 p.m.

Rabbi Jagoliner's sermon will be "The Signs on Life's Highway." An Oneg Shabbat will be held in Rosenfield Hall after the service.

Members of the club participating include Elan Adler, Marc Blazer, David Bornstein, Hyman Dress, Benjamin Fox, Ellen Garber, Bruce Gladstone and Steven Jacober.

Also, Henry Kouffman, Debra Levin, Robert Levin, Samuel Miller and Jo Woolf.

CONVENTION SLATED

The American Legion and Auxiliary, Department of Rhode Island will open its annual convention in Warwick tomorrow with the Annual Ball at the Elks Home, 1915 West Shore Road.

The convention, which will run through June 28, will hold other activities to which the public is also invited. The auxiliary will hold a fashion show and fun night Tuesday, June 23 at the Lambskin Club, 1660 West Shore Road, and awards night will be held there on Wednesday.

A Memorial Service will be held at the Church of the Resurrection, 336 Norwood Avenue Friday at 7 p.m., followed by the 40/8 Annual Fun Parade.

The Legion and Auxiliary ten division Parade will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, June 27, beginning at the Veterans Memorial High School and ending at Lockwood Junior High School. The annual banquet will be held at 8 p.m. that night at the Yankee Motel.

Auxiliary sessions will be held at Pilgrim High School on Pilgrim Parkway on June 26 and 27, and legion sessions will be held Saturday, June 27 at Airport Post, 272 Pettaconset Avenue at 9 a.m. and at Pilgrim High School Sunday, June 28 at 9 a.m.

SCOUT CAMP TO OPEN

The first season of Buck Hill Scout Reservation, a new camp facility operated by Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, will begin June 28 in Burrillville. More than 250 scouts can be accommodated during each of the eight weeks the camp will be open.

Governor Frank Licht will participate in the dedication

ceremony on July 30.

Among those invited to serve on the dedication committee with Louis R. Hampton, president, are Walter Adler, Charles E. Clapp 2nd, Joseph W. Culver, Capt. Charles C. Held, Maj. Gen. Leonard Holland, John A. Horton, Paul C. Nicholson Jr., and Aaron H. Roltman.

Seabees from Davisville, who have used the reservation as a practice training area, have constructed sanitation facilities, a waterfront, roadways and buildings at the camp.

DETAINED

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan disclosed that 1298 persons are presently being held under administrative detention, 37 of them Israeli citizens and the rest residents of the occupied Arab territories.

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WATCH FISHERMEN

TEL AVIV — Israeli defense forces will maintain constant vigilance over Israeli fishing boats operating in dangerous waters, it was disclosed. In the aftermath of the sinking of the Israeli trawler Orith by an Egyptian missile boat off the northern Sinai coast, all fishing boats have been given new instructions concerning communications and identification. The instructions are to be followed whenever the boats enter potential danger zones such as the waters of northern Sinai. The area is rich in fish but has been abandoned by Egyptian fishermen fearing capture by Israelis.

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Cranston—351 Budlong Road, Cranston.

The school will be on the corner of Budlong Road

and Selma Street. Budlong Road is off Park Avenue which runs off Reservoir Avenue, Route 2-3.)

The office is open on Mondays and Thursdays from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

East Providence—92 Ferris Avenue, East Providence. (The school will be on the corner of Ferris Avenue and Circle Street. Ferris Avenue runs off Newport Avenue, Route 1-A, approximately 1/2 mile from the junction of Newport and Pawtucket Avenues.) The office is open on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

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TRADE WITH JAPAN UP
TOKYO — Japan's trade with Israel, which amounted to \$29 million in 1968, increased to nearly \$38 million last year.

NEW COMMITTEE
GENEVA — A conference on Soviet Jewry attended by more than 100 Jewish and non-Jewish public figures and representatives of public groups agreed here to establish in Switzerland a permanent Committee for Soviet Jewry.

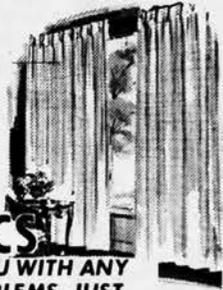
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ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: Walter J. Scott has been appointed assistant director of The Miriam Hospital. Mr. Scott is a recent recipient of a Master's degree in Business and Hospital Administration from Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Scott of Cranston.

SIGN PROTOCOL
PARIS — A protocol expanding cultural cooperation between France and Israel was signed last week. Among other things it provides for 10 scholarships for Israelis to study in France and 90 for French students to study in Israel. The 100 scholarships will be financed entirely by France.

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Common Stock Investment
For Keogh Plan

Q: I am interested in setting up a retirement plan under the Keogh Act but do not want a mutual fund, retirement bonds or an annuity. What I would like to do is buy common stock for retirement. Is this possible? — T.O.

A: Yes, a common stock investment program can be set up which will qualify under the Self-Employed Individuals Tax Retirement Act of 1962, as amended. The program is handled through a participating brokerage firm with a bank acting as trustee. For the individual needing guidance in his investments, this type of program can be arranged through some investment management firms.

In order to qualify for special tax treatment, your plan must fulfill the requirements of Internal Revenue Code 401 and 501. You will also be required to enter into several legal agreements. Because the Keogh Act is complex and implementation of a plan is complicated, you should seek legal assistance before starting any plan.

Q: Should I sell Stanray bought at the 1969 high? Are there any prospects of recovery? — K.H.

A: While downside risk at recent depressed levels appears minimal, recovery may be held back by restrictive economic conditions over the next several months. If, however, you are willing to wait it out, Stanray appears to have a number of factors in its favor. An increased level of orders for loading ramps and other equipment for the Boeing 747 has pushed backlog to capacity.

Sales this year of Stanray's structural steel fabricating division for \$3 million will finance a doubling of capacity in the company's ground support equipment operations. Rail equipment order backlog is also at record levels. Dependence on this highly cyclical industry has been reduced — now accounting for only 25% of annual sales — through an aggressive program of acquisition.

Near-term profits will be restricted by increased interest charges, a small nonrecurring loss from the sale of its steel fabricating operations and probable continued softness in its lumber product business. Offsetting these factors are the high level of orders and elimination of marginal operations.

Turbulence Ahead
For Pan American

Q: I purchased several shares of Pan American at an average of \$28. I don't need the income now; should I sell? — C.H.; Bought Pan American at \$30, should I sell? — T.L.; To date I have a substantial loss in Pan Am. What do you advise? — N.W.

A: The immediate prospects for Pan Am shares are not encouraging. For the first time since 1959 PN reported an operating deficit last year. Preliminary results indicated a net loss of \$25 million compared with 1968's profit of \$49 million. Loss per share was 73 cents versus earnings of \$1.46 for 1968. Inflationary costs, labor problems, increased competition from domestic carriers and traffic advantages permitted to supplemental airlines were major factors contributing to the loss.

Although Pan Am aims to make the going at least better for 1970, it will be rough flying in this period of industrywide transition. A strict economy program has been undertaken. Unprofitable flights have been eliminated, resulting in labor cutbacks; federal approval has been obtained for Caribbean fare increases and the first 747s have been put into operation.

The 747 service has been initiated on transpacific flights to boost PN's deteriorating position here. Although the addition of 24 747s to its international routes will bolster traffic, the planes' seating capacities will largely offset any improvement in the load factor. Thus, a real earnings pickup is not expected until the mid-'70s.

Q: I would appreciate information regarding Lykes-Youngstown \$2.50 convertible preferred and its future. — O.H.

A: Lykes convertible preferred has come down sharply, due to weak market conditions and higher money rates. In general, market recovery for the common shares should also be reflected in convertible preferred price levels. Your issue merits long-term retention for its generous yield as well as for its growth potential. While 1969 results were not exciting, good earnings progress is forecast for the 1972-1974 period. Recovery is expected for the steel business and shipping operations continue to look promising.

Good Growth Projected
For Laser Industry

Q: I wish to invest a small amount in a laser stock. Would you please give me information about some companies in this field? Have heard favorable things about Spacerays. — S.K.

A: There is little doubt that the laser industry has tremendous future growth potential. According to trade sources, 1970 volume may rise 18% and move ahead at a 20% annual rate through 1972. Thus over 800 companies — in an attempt to cash in on this growth — are now in some way involved with lasers.

Perkin-Elmer has captured 8%-10% of the total laser market. Sales of lasers and related equipment represent a small but growing part of PKN's \$200-million yearly volume. Company has expanded its markets by shifting emphasis from laser production to laser-based equipment, such as its "Lasergage." In the six months ended January, 1970, per-share net rose to 53 cents from 47 cents. Shares offer participation in the emerging laser business without the high risk factor.

Spacerays, a younger company, has been aggressively developing and implementing industrial applications for the laser. It has established a job shop, using the equipment at its disposal, which has brought in contracts and equipment sales. Backlog is at an all-time high and sales in 1970 should double the \$1 million estimated for 1969. Speculative shares have long-term appreciation potential.

Q: Can you give me any information on Leasco Data Processing? I have shares at \$55 and \$30 and it is now below 20. Has something gone wrong? — R.A.

A: Accounting procedures used by computer leasing and other firms have been sharply criticized by some analysts. The argument boils down to what should or should not be included as earnings. Earnings have included capital gains plus income from an insurance subsidiary as well as profit from its computer leasing and consulting operations. Although these have been acceptable accounting practices, new guidelines being adopted would substantially reduce reported results for firms like Leasco. Because of the uncertainty, traders have dumped shares. I would not be so hasty, however, in writing off LDP at these depressed prices.

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Name Robert Janes Insurance Executive

Robert J. Janes has been appointed as vice president in charge of marketing with Insurance Underwriters Inc. The Brown University alumnus, class of 1947, has a 23-year background in the field and was associated with Starkweather & Shepley as an insurance representative for nine years until his recent appointment.

Mr. Janes, who is chairman of the Barrington School Committee and a director of the Barrington Chamber of Commerce, lives with his wife and two children in that town.

He is a trustee of St. Andrews School, a member of the Board of Governors of The University Club, and previously was chairman of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Born in Wethersfield, Conn., in 1925, he attended the University of Connecticut School of Law and was on active duty during World War II as a U.S. Naval Reserve Officer.

Conscientious Objection To A Particular War Okay Says Rabbinical Court

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — The Rabbinical Court of Justice of the Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts has declared that Jews can justifiably be conscientious objectors to war. This declaration followed a one-and-a-half year study of the Talmud and the history of the Jewish people by the "Beth Din" court, a rabbinical court.

Rabbi Samuel I. Korff, spokesman for the court, said the foremost Jewish law is that nothing is "greater and more important than the single individual, not the society, its institutions or one's country." The court's statement added that it is up to the individual to "decide if he considers killing in a particular war to be murder or not."

Continuing, the statement observed that "if he decides that to engage in a particular war would be murder, according to his conscience, he not only can conscientiously object to engage in that war, he must protest that war."

Jewish Seminars Against Viet War

NEW YORK — The Students for Peace organization of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the conservative institution, has set up a speakers bureau to send Seminary students to speak at Jewish groups on behalf of efforts to mobilize Jewish public opinion against United States participation in the Viet Nam War, the Seminary announced.

The statement said the students will discuss, before synagogues, schools, youth and other groups in the Jewish community, "the moral issues involved in the escalation and expansion of the war in Indo China and the growing violence in our cities."

"They will inform the Jewish public of their plans to mobilize public opinion against the war and outline possible courses of action which can be taken by concerned individuals."

ORGANIZATION NEWS

ZIONIST BANQUET

The Solidarity with Israel Banquet of the New England Region, Religious Zionists of America, Mizrahi Hapoel Hamizrachi, will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Boston. Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre of New Hampshire will be the key speaker.

Senator McIntyre, a member of the Armed Services Committee and chairman of its subcommittee on research and development, traveled to Vietnam on behalf of the United States Government. He is a veteran of World War II and was awarded four battle stars.

A special honorary committee is being formed by the Zionists to express the "New England community feeling of solidarity with Israel," says Sidney Blechner, chairman of the event.

Tickets for the dinner can be obtained by calling the New England office of the Religious Zionists of America, 611 Washington Street, Boston. The telephone number is (617) HA-6-9148.

CALL FOR HELP

Help in crisis is available on Providence's East Side by calling 467-2414. That's the phone number of the East Side Chapter of Fish, established earlier this month by 23 area churches and synagogues.

The free service is offered 24 hours a day to those in the area bounded by South and North Main Streets, the Pawtucket line and the Seekonk River.

Any East Sider in need of emergency help — elderly needing companionship, a health care emergency, need for a meal, babysitting in an emergency situation, need for a priest, minister or rabbi, a tendency toward suicide, problems of addiction, can call the Fish number at any hour for assistance.

OPENINGS IN RESERVES

Openings exist in the Naval Reserve, due to an increase in billets, for men between the ages of 17 and 21.

Applications are being accepted at the Naval Reserve Training Center at Fields Point by Senior Chief Petty Officer Hyman Levin, recruiter in charge of the Fields Point office.

ACADEMY PLAYERS ELECT

Miss Sally A. Sargeant of 135 Austin Road, North Kingstown has been elected president of the Academy Players by the East Greenwich-based community theater's board of governors.

C. X. DePalmo of 132 Lowell Ave., has been elected vice-president; Miss Toby Rosenberg of 351 Main St., East Greenwich, secretary; and Charles M. Harrison Jr. of 204 Orchard Ave., Cranston, treasurer.

Appointed committee heads are Miss Rosenberg, business memberships; Sam Beltrami of 21 Angelo St., production; Miss Janet E. Ross of 30 Eddy St., Cranston, programs; Mrs. Marie Kennedy of 56 Marion St., East Greenwich, housing; Michael F. Grady of 50 Congdon St., Narragansett, technical.

Also, Frank Long of 97 Dickens St., Warwick, properties; Miss Amy M. Ayers of 247 Bayview Ave., East Greenwich, hospitality; Mr. DePalmo, workshops; Mrs. Pat Sutherland of 121 Briarbrook Dr., North Kingstown, membership; Miss Kings and Miss Sargeant, special events; and Mrs. Pat Smith of 524 Middle Road, East Greenwich, publicity.

Tom Vernon of 387 Maple Ave., Warwick, outgoing president will continue to head the liaison committee which is seeking a permanent home for the theater group. The Rev. Alfred Judd of 285 First Ave., East Greenwich, outgoing vice-president, will be requested to remain as advisor to the board of governors.

Serving on the production committee will be Donald Phelps of Victory Highway, West Greenwich; Mrs. Jackie Feinstein of 54 Oakwood Drive, East Greenwich; and Mrs. Helen Mills of 490 Squantum Drive, Warwick.



Chief Petty Officer Hyman Levin

Local Navy Recruiter Takes His Own Advice

Senior Chief Petty Officer Hyman Levin, recruiter in charge at the Fields Point Recruiting Office, reenlisted in the Navy for six years in a ceremony at Overseas Lodge 40, Cranston.

His commanding officer, Commander Walter E. Gebser of the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center at Fields Point, administered the Oath of Enlistment in the first such ceremony at the 50-year-old lodge.

A veteran of 20 years of naval service, Senior Chief Levin has been a member of Overseas Lodge since 1963. The lodge, organized in Coblenz, Germany, during World War I is chartered by the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons for the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

Senior Chief Levin who served in the Atlantic, Pacific and Asiatic Fleets during World War II, received the Navy Commendation Medal, the American Theater Ribbon, European African Campaign, Asiatic Pacific Campaign, Philippine Liberation, China Service Medal and the Navy Occupation Medal (Asia) for his service.

He and his wife, the former Sylvia Rosenfield of this city, live at 131 Massasoit Avenue, Cranston. They have a daughter, Sandra Irene, who was graduated from high school this month, and a son, Paul Stanley, a Navy veteran now a Naval Reserve Hospitalman at the Fields Point Training Center.

Summer Theatre Opens Tonight

Theatre-by-the-Sea opens for the season tonight with Tommy Brent's production of "I Do! I Do!", the popular musical by Tom Schmidt and Harvey Jones, authors of the longest-running musical in New York history, "The Fantasticks."

Starring in the summer theatre's production are Barbara Brown and Chris Rafferty. Miss Brown, a beauty contest winner, has appeared on numerous television programs and several top Manhattan night clubs. Mr. Rafferty has appeared extensively in summer stock and regional theatres in New England and along the East Coast.

Directed by Charles Kondek, the play's run extends through Sunday, June 28.

During the run there will be an outdoor art festival on the theatre grounds from 10 a.m. to dusk June 26, 27 and 28. More than 100 New England artists will be represented. Dinner is served nightly in the Inn-by-the-Sea, and live entertainment is featured in the cabaret.

Phone reservations for dining and for theatre tickets may be made at 789-0221.

RESTITUTION PAID

NEW YORK — West Germany has paid out approximately \$7,540,000,000 on material claims to individual Jews since the early 1950's under the terms of the German indemnification and restitution laws and their amendments, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, reported here.

STILL REVIEWING WASHINGTON — Dr. William A. Wexler, President of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, reported this week on a 45-minute meeting with Secretary of State William P. Rogers by a Conference delegation. He said Mr. Rogers had described the Soviet military intervention in the Middle East as "ominous" and that the U.S. was intensely reviewing the situation.

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HUNGER STRIKE

PARIS — Six French Jewish Youths held a 48 hour hunger strike at the memorial to the unknown Jewish martyr here to protest the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union. The strike coincided with the arrival here of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for high level talks with President Georges Pompidou, Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann and other French government officials.

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CHARBET MASTALARD



TO PRESENT "TWIDDLER ON THE ROOF" The Sisterhood Players of Congregation Ohave Shalom will present "Twiddler on the Roof" at an Award Night which the Providence Chapter of Mizrahi will hold Wednesday, June 24, at 7:45 p.m. in the vestry of the synagogue. Mrs. David Friedman, past honorary president and present senior vice-president of the group, will be made an honorary life member for her many years of service to Mizrahi. Shown above are Mesdames Elliot Brown, Harold Kerzner, Herman Geller, Leonard Smith, Abraham M. Mal and Chaim Raizman. Not present when the picture of the sisterhood players was taken was Mrs. Leonard Komros. Other members of the cast are Jan Geller, Fiddler; Esther Raizman, Frayda Raizman, Bonnie Brown and Jill Smith, accompanied by Ed Baker. Mrs. Morris Silk is chairman of the awards. The committee, headed by Mrs. Ed Finn, Mrs. Hyman Stone and Mrs. Morris Fishbein, will be assisted by Mesdames Bennett Formal, Morris Lecht, David Friedman, Aaron Siegal, Alex Goodblatt, Samuel Rotkopf, George Labush and Abraham Mal, ex-officio. The musical is directed by Mrs. Raizman, and Rabbi Raizman will extend greetings. Mrs. Yetta Cutler, one of the originators of the organization and an ardent worker, who now lives in Florida, will be a special guest of the evening.

Providence Novelist Fouls Out With Children's Baseball Tale

Anyone wishing to purchase the book, Mr. Lewinstein says, should call his local bookstore. The bookstore can order the novel from Campbell and Hall, 1047 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

What's it like to be a rookie on a farm team?

Providence author Stephen R. Lewinstein tries to tell us in his first novel, "Double Play," published by the Westminster Press.

Geared for youngsters of junior high age — no, fifth and sixth graders who still believe in fairy tales — the author follows the travels of a small town high school ace pitcher hired by a major league team (he had five offers! Imagine!)

Of course the poor fellow finds out immediately that playing big league ball (he's on a farm team) isn't the same at all as playing for his old coach back in high school.

But, he's lucky enough to have his coach around. Coach, who has been like a father to the player since his own father died, is now coaching another farm team, nearby.

And, that comes in handy later on, for our hero, having refused to play along with some gamblers who want him to throw games, is struck down by the head hood's shiny Cadillac (you guessed it—

right in his pitching arm) and is washed up on the mound.

Sadly, he goes back home to his mother (who has aged so because of her sacrifices for him) and decides to be a grocery clerk.

But, reprieve!

His old coach offers him a job as first baseman on his farm team even though he's never played first base.

He's a fast learner, and goes on to become a pretty good first baseman (this is all taking place in one year, by the way) but his crowning glory comes when his team comes up from behind to try for the pennant.

Down to the crunch of the middle of the last game: The hero's team's pitcher is injured and the only other pitcher gets sick and goes to the hospital. Who is left to fill in? Coach tells hero, "You're all I've got left."

Hero goes in to pitch and does a good job, but not quite good enough. So, in the last inning, when he's up at bat with a 3-2 count against him, he hits a home run and moves up from the farm team to its parent club.

Lucky breaks — and they do happen. The thing is, they don't happen in real life quite the same way. And, the pain and disappointments experienced by most of the real life high school athletes who go on to play professionally just don't come across in the 185-page book, though there are several examples thrown in.

In the author's defense — he successfully consolidated and condensed a lot of action, to give readers the spirit of major league ball.

Unfortunately, in the process he sacrificed character believability, and I'll bet there isn't a junior high schooler who'll buy the simplistic plot. Kids are just more aware than the author gives them credit for.

The author does give some expert play by play accounts of the games the hero plays. It's obvious the author is a baseball enthusiast, and must have been a heck of a sportswriter back in college. But, the fluff between game accounts just isn't real.

The publishers, like the hero's coach, are giving him another chance. They've already accepted Mr. Lewinstein's second book. Let's hope it's meater.



Stephen Lewinstein

Stephen R. Lewinstein of 17 Groaton Drive has been a sports enthusiast for more than 20 years. His first novel, published this spring by The Westminster Press is about baseball and his second baseball book already has been completed and accepted by the publisher.

The 28-year-old author, who was born in Providence, was graduated in 1963 from Dartmouth College, where he was associate sports editor of the college newspaper.

He received his law degree from Cornell University School of Law in 1967, where he served as managing editor of the Cornell Law Forum.

After serving as law clerk to State Supreme Court Justice Thomas J. Paolino, he joined Barclay Limited, Inc., and is vice president of that Boston, Mass., financial institution.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lewinstein of 4 Kenilworth Way, Pawtucket, he is married to the former Diana Schaffer of this city.

S.P.

Society This Week

SON BORN TO PAULLS

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Paull of 15 Eagle Avenue, Warwick announce the birth of their second child, and first son, Gary Jay Paull on May 20.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dress of 954 Hope Street are the maternal grandparents. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Paul of 183 Concord Avenue, Cranston.

DEGREE RECEIVED

Philip William Block, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Corcelli of 191 Gallatin Street received a bachelor of arts degree from Emerson College, Boston, Mass. June 7.

Mr. Block is also the son of the late Norman Block.

LAW DEGREE CONFERRED

Stanton Jay Diamond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Diamond of North Hollywood, Calif., formerly of this city, received his law degree from United States International University, California Western School of Law, San Diego, Calif. on June 7.

A cocktail party Sunday, June 14 was held in his honor at his parents' home, attended by 70 guests.

He and his wife will make their home in Los Angeles in September, when he will join the staff of the city attorney's office.

WEDDING PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Askins of 93 Overhill Road announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon to Frederick Margolis of Carroll Avenue, Newport. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Margolis. Mr. Margolis is the owner of Sig's Market in Newport.

An August 16th wedding is planned.

CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. William Gabrilowitz of 1219 Narragansett Parkway, Warwick, celebrated their 16th anniversary Sunday, June 14 at a family dinner given in their honor by their aunt, Mrs. Fanny Schwartz of New Bedford, Mass.

GRANDCHILDREN'S BIG DAYS

Alan Ira Licker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Licker of Miami, Fla., formerly of this city, became Bar Mitzvah on May 7 at Temple Beth David in Miami. A reception in his honor was held at his parents' home. Guests from Miami and Providence attended.

Alan is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Al Diner of 63 Whitmarsh Street.

Their granddaughter, Roberta L. Levi was graduated from Deering High School June 12. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Levi of Portland, Me., she is a member of the National Honor Society and the recipient of two scholarship awards. She will enter Brandeis University in the fall.

DOCTORATE RECEIVED

Dr. William Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Nelson of this city, received his doctorate in applied mathematics from Purdue University this month.

A graduate of Classical High School, he received his bachelor's degree from Harvard University. He is married to the former Joyce Katz and has three daughters.

RECEIVES DOCTORATE

Mrs. Henry Epstein, daughter of Mrs. Herman Wenkart of 160 Sixth Street and the late Mr. Wenkart received her doctorate in philosophy from Harvard University June 11.

A graduate of Classical High School and Pembroke College, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, she holds a masters degree in Journalism from Columbia University.

She resides with her husband and three children in Cambridge, Mass.

MASTER'S DEGREE RECEIVED

Miss Judith Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Jacobson of Edgell Hill Road, received her Masters of Education degree from Temple University, Philadelphia on May 22.

A 1969 graduate of Rhode Island College, Miss Jacobson also has been compiling research on a reading improvement program for the Philadelphia Board of Education while attending classes during the past year.

She will return to Rhode Island in the fall to teach the second grade in the Barrington school system.

YESHIVA GRADUATES

Samuel Gelbtuch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gelbtuch of 93 Warrington St., and Miss Edith Rotkopf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rotkopf of 162 Sixth St. received B.A. degrees yesterday at the 39th annual commencement of Yeshiva University in New York City.

Gov. Frank Licht received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree during the commencement exercises.

Mr. Gelbtuch majored in psychology in college and was president of the Psychology Club. Miss Rotkopf received her degree from Stern College for Women as an English major. Both are graduates of Classical High School.

RECEIVES MA DEGREE

Miss Ann E. Moskol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Moskol of 262 Waterman St. received a Master of Arts degree from Harvard University June 11.

After spending the summer studying and doing research at the Marine Biological Laboratories, Woods Hole, Mass. she will resume her studies at Harvard, working toward a doctorate in applied mathematics.

LAW DEGREE RECEIVED

Miss Arline Broomfield, daughter of Mrs. Jacob Broomfield of Harding Avenue, Cranston, and the late Mr. Broomfield, received her law degree at St. John's University School of Law, New York at commencement exercises June 7.

A graduate of Cranston High School East and Hunter College, New York, she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broomfield of University Heights.

For news of Israel, Jewish communities throughout the world, local organizations and society, read the Herald... and for some of the best bargains in the Greater Providence area.



Margaret Langdon

Mrs. Langdon Heads New Romper Room

Mrs. John Langdon has been named director of Romper Room Schools of Rhode Island by Franklyn Chidester, president.

Mrs. Langdon, who established the Meeting Street School, in her new position will supervise community relations programs for the Romper Room School in East Providence and the two planned for Cranston and Warwick, as well as the educational staffing of the schools.

She is president of the Providence Council of Community Services, executive director of the Easter Seal Society, president of the Easter Seal Executives Association and president of the Providence-Cranston Council of Girl Scouts.

Her career spans a 30-year period in early education, social work and administration.

Meir, Eban On Sunday Special

TV Explores Mid East Crisis,

The second half of a two-part series "The Middle East: Where Do We Go From Here?" will be shown on Channel 2's "The Advocates" Sunday at 10 p.m.

"Part Two: The Case for U.S. Support of Israel" will include exclusive interviews with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban and others.

Last Sunday interviews with President Nasser of the United Arab Republic, King Hussein of Jordan and others were included in part one's "Case Against U.S. Support of Israel."

Ribicoff Says American Judaism In Trouble Because Of Compromise

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff declared here that "Judaism in America is in real trouble" as a result of "diluting and compromising" the faith. "By now we should see the futility of trying to make Jews less like Jews," he said. But the Connecticut Democrat, who is Jewish, also stated that "If this is a time of peril for Judaism in America, it is also a time for great opportunity."

Sen. Ribicoff spoke at the founders' dinner of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. The college is building a \$6 million California school adjacent to the University of Southern California campus. Five new major gifts totalling \$700,000 have been received for its construction.

Sen. Ribicoff asserted that "increasing frustration and alienation," the "protest and dissent" on the part of today's youth, "are not only reactions against specific policies, but are symptomatic of the disregard for people as individual human beings." He said "Jewish youth is increasingly becoming alienated not only from traditional American ways, but from its own religious tradition."

Ribicoff charged that Jewish youths' "abysmal ignorance" of their traditions was "secondary when compared to the magnitude of the potential disaster of producing a generation of

American Jews with scarcely any religious ties at all." He criticized parents for insisting on Jewish education for their children while maintaining their own traditions only "superficially."

"We have made it too easy to be a Jew," he continued. "We have been so wrapped up in making Judaism comfortable that we have succeeded in making it trivial as well. Today we are in danger of losing one half of the total American Jewish community."

RESTORE CEMETERY

CARACAS, Venezuela — The Venezuelan government is restoring the 138-year-old Jewish cemetery at Coro as part of a project to preserve historical landmarks. The work is being done under the supervision of Jose Curiel, minister of public works, whose ancestor, Jochedet Curiel, was one of the first persons buried in the cemetery. The Jewish community in Coro is descended from Jews who came there from the Dutch Caribbean island of Curacao in the early part of the 19th Century.

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'FRENCH SUPPORT ISRAEL'
HAIFA — Working as a volunteer at a kibbutz near here is Christopher Nitterandt, eldest son of Francois Mitterand, who ran against Charles de Gaulle in the 1965 presidential election. The 23-year-old history student told reporters that the majority of French people support Israel "in their hearts," and object to their government's Middle East policy. Asked for his own views, he said: "I am here, that makes it clear."

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Weddings...



Mrs. Steven L. Rost

In a noon ceremony Sunday, June 14, in Temple Emanu-El, Miss Joan Lee Kroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford I. Kroll of 130 Woodbury Street, was married to Steven Lee Rost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rost of Smithtown, Long Island. Rabbi Eli Bohnen, Rabbi Joel Zaitman and Cantor Ivan Perlman officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire gown of silk organza designed with a scoop neckline, long sleeves and detachable train trimmed with Alencon lace. Her silk illusion veil fell from a headpiece of seed pearls and lace, and she carried white roses.

Miss Carol Kroll was her sister's maid of honor. She was attired in an apricot Empire gown

designed with a scoop neckline and puffed sleeves and wore a matching headpiece.

Miss Audrey Davis and Miss Mary Ellen Giuffre were the bridesmaids. They wore sleeveless Empire gowns of apricot and white ribbed cotton designed with a high neckline. Tangerine bows held their short veils, and they and the maid of honor carried bouquets of tangerine carnations, white roses and gypsophila.

Bruce Good was the best man, and the ushers were Michael Cohen and George Hamilton.

After a reception in the temple social hall, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod and Maine. They will make their home in Rochester, New York.

D.A. Gunning Photo

Mrs. Stuart A. Slutsky

The wedding of Miss Arlene M. Sirkin to Stuart A. Slutsky took place on Sunday, June 14, at Temple Beth Torah. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Sirkin of Lookoff Road, Cranston, and Mr. Slutsky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Slutsky of Brockton, Mass. Officiating at the 6 p.m. ceremony were Rabbi Saul Leeman, Rabbi Isaac Moseson and Cantor Jack Smith. A reception followed at the temple.

Wearing a formal gown of pure white silk organza with accent of Venise lace and ice blue trim on the dress and chapel length train, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was fashioned with a stand-up collar, elbow length sleeves, empire waist and dirndl skirt. Four layers of silk illusion cascaded from the bride's Juliet cap which was trimmed in ice blue and matching Venise lace. She carried her mother's Bible covered with a cascade of white orchids.

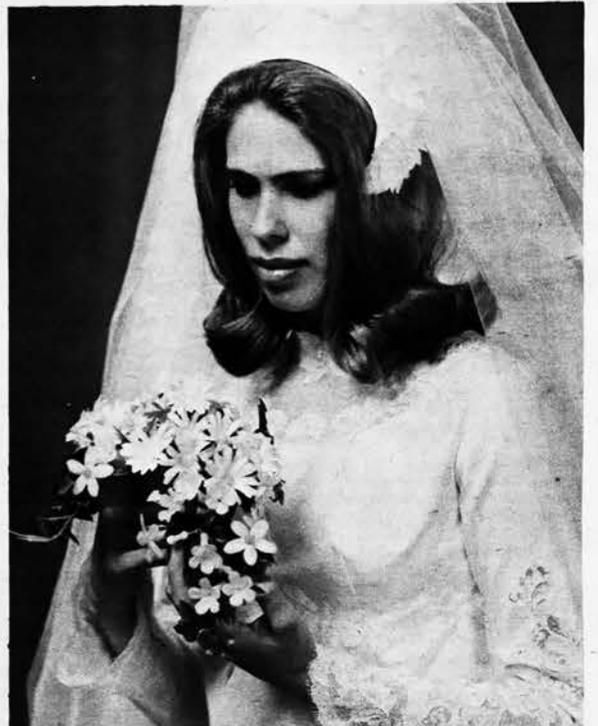
Miss Susan L. Levin, maid of honor, wore an ice blue sleeveless linen skimmer trimmed with silver and turquoise around the neck and in front. She carried a Colonial bouquet of blue and white pompoms and carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Arlyn B. Kaster, Miss Carol L. Nahigian and Mrs. Ronald Slutsky. They wore gowns similar to those of the maid of honor and ice blue Juliet caps.

Michael Slutsky served as best man for his cousin. Ushers were Dr. Ira Bourne, Ming Dong, Robert Sirkin, brother of the bride, Jerrold Slutsky, brother of the bridegroom, and Gerald Yaffe.

Following a wedding trip through Europe, the couple will reside in Dallas, Texas.

Alex Tavares Photo



Mrs. Irving Gastfreund

Miss Diane Lynn Cohen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David J. Cohen of 327 Elmgrove Avenue, was married on Sunday, June 14, to Irving Gastfreund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gastfreund of 40 Wriston Drive. Rabbi William G. Braude, Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Norman Gewirtz officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Beth El. A reception followed in the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk taffeta high neckline gown of Chantilly lace styled with an empire waist and long sleeves. Her semi-sheath skirt, highlighted with Chantilly lace appliques, fell into a chapel train. She carried a pointed cascade of stephanotis and white roses centered with phalaenopsis orchids.

Mrs. Elton B. Klibanoff, who served as matron of honor for her sister, wore a willow-green gown styled with a high neckline,

short puffed sleeves and a full empire silhouette. She carried a flowing cascade of white daisies accented with yellow daisies and variegated ivy.

Miss Betsy Anne Cohen, sister of the bride, Miss Debbie Gastfreund, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mona Gastfreund were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of Killarney green designed with high necklines, long organza sleeves, high-rise waistlines and semi sheath skirts. They carried flowing cascades of yellow daisies with an accent of white daisies and green ivy.

Bruce Roseman was best man. Ushers were Elton B. Klibanoff, Jeffrey Lubar, and Keith Mills. John E. Klibanoff was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to the Nevele Country Club in Ellenville, N.Y., the couple will reside in Brighton, Mass.

Fred Kelman Photo



Mrs. Donald E. Miller

Miss Janice Ilene Rauzin was married to Donald Eugene Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer S. Miller of Cole Avenue, May 23. The 7 p.m. ceremony was performed by Rabbi Joseph A. Narot in the Cotillion Room of the Eden Roc Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., and was followed by a reception.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rauzin of Miami, wore a silk organza gown appliqued with Alencon lace and seed pearls, and a matching veil.

Mrs. Martin L. Feldman, the bridegroom's sister, was the matron of honor and Miss Cheryl Butensky was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jeanne Weinkle, Miss Karen Coleman, Miss Laurie Coleman and Miss Deborah Lee Feldman. The attendants wore matching pink gowns.

Jeffrey G. Cokin served as best man. The ushers were Dr. Dennis R. Rauzin and Alan H. Rauzin, both brothers of the bride, Dr. Martin L. Feldman, Jeffrey Goldman, Steven Sadler and Celtus P. Lyman 3rd.

After a motor tour of Italy, the couple will live in Philadelphia. Mr. Miller is attending the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania where his wife is a member of the junior class.

Mrs. Miller is a graduate of the Everglades School, Coral Gables, Fla. Her husband, grandson of Mrs. Lewis Wattman, is a cum laude graduate of Boston University.



COALITION URGED

WASHINGTON — Officials of the American Jewish Congress have urged the creation of a coalition of Jewish, Black and Labor groups to work to solve urban problems.



ELECT OFFICERS: Dr. Stanley Simon was elected president of The Miriam Hospital Medical Staff Association on Monday, June 15, succeeding Dr. Banice Webber. Shown above, left to right, are Dr. Abraham Horvitz, representative of the Medical Staff to the Medical Board; Dr. Melvin Hoffman, vice-president; Dr. Simon; Dr. Webber; Dr. Henry Litchman, member of the executive committee of the Medical Staff, and Dr. Martin Felder, secretary. Dr. Gustaf Sweet, treasurer, was not present when the picture was taken.

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NURSES AIDES GRADUATE: The photograph shown above was taken at the graduation exercises of the Nurses Aides at the Jewish Home for the Aged on June 11. In the first row, from the left, are Robert Roy, Donna Lucchesi, Blonnie Ramos, Anna Marinkus, Linda Goodwin and Regina Carswell. In the second row are Frank McKenna, Margaret Grenier, Marion Brown, Ann Holt, Lillian Barros and Robert Britto. In the third row are Jeanette Larriviere, Victory Byron, director of nurses, and Mary Croyle, R.N.B.S., Public Health nursing consultant.

HERALD PHOTO by ROD GEARY

Home For Aged Graduates Nurses Aides

Graduation exercises for the 15 nurses aides at the Jewish Home for the Aged were held on Thursday, June 11, at the Home. Course instructor was Mrs. Mary Croyle, R.N.B.S., of the Rhode Island Department of Health, who presented the certificates to the graduates.

They were Robert G. Roy, Robert A. Britto, Jeanette Larriviere, Donna Lucchesi, Ann Holt, Romano Marcoux, Linda Goodwin, Regina Carswell, Blonnie Ramos, Frances Wood, Frank McKenna, Anna Martinkus, Margaret Grenier, and Glenda

Hinderson and Lillian Barros of Bannister House.

Bernard Entman, executive director of the Home, gave the welcoming address, and Louis A. Kurman, co-executive director of the Home introduced the speakers and gave the closing message. Guest speakers included Donald Barrengos, vice president of the Home; Walter J. Breen, chief of the Licensing Unit, R.I. Department of Social Welfare, and Mrs. Bertha Mugarichian, R.N., Department of Health educational consultant. Leo Levine, president, Residents

Sholom Bayis Club gave the invocation.

Guests at the exercises included Mrs. G. Pisaturo, R.N., Department of Social Welfare, Nursing Home Licensing Unit; Mrs. Ralph Bevan, past president and member of the board of Bannister House.

Following the program refreshments were served by members of the Home Ladies' Association, Mrs. Harry Shatkin, Mrs. Barney Goldberg, Mrs. George Ludman and Mrs. Louis Sweet.

University is 22,000; "Ha-Orah" of the University of California at Los Angeles is 15,000; "The Flame" at City College of New York 15,000; Berkeley's "Jewish Radical" distributes 10,000 copies.

The "Jewish Liberation Journal" of New York has a 10,000 circulation. York University's "Masada" in Toronto has 7,000 readers; the ACID of Washington University in St. Louis has 4,000 distribution; Northeastern University in Boston is the home of "Ha-Peh," which has 3,000 circulation. The "House 4-Rum" at Michigan University has 3,000. Long Island University's "Pride" has 10,000 circulation and "The Source" at Hartford University has 5,000.

Student Newspapers Report Circulation Growth

NEW YORK — More than 130,000 Jewish students are being reached by radical and other independent Jewish student newspapers on various campuses, according to reports to a conference of editors of such newspapers held here.

The conference, which was sponsored by the American Zionist Youth Foundation, indicated that despite differing attitudes toward Israel and the Jewish "establishment," the periodicals serve as a tool to shape a new activist Jewish ideology on the campus and

contribute to presenting a positive image of Israel.

A Foundation spokesman said also that the papers were instrumental in creating a greater understanding among its readers about Israel and in deepening the personal relevance of Israel to American Jewish students.

Reports indicated also that the circulation of the student newspapers had grown substantially during the past year. Boston's "Genesis II" has exceeded 30,000; "The Other Stand" at Montreal's McGill

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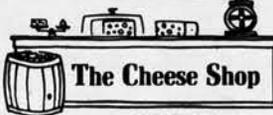
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TO RECEIVE DEGREE: Sol Koffler, president, American Tourist Luggage will be one of six men and women who will receive honorary doctorates at the 107th commencement of Bryant College on Saturday, June 20. Mr. Koffler will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Business Administration.

Born in Poland, Mr. Koffler emigrated to the United States as a young man and was educated in the Providence public schools. He founded American Tourist Luggage in 1932 of which he is now president and chairman of the board.

He is a member of the advisory board of the Industrial National Bank, the board of trustees of The Miriam Hospital, board of trustees of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, president's council of Providence College, board of associates of Barrington College and of the R.I. State Civil Defense. He is also on the board of other charitable organizations.

For news of Israel, Jewish communities throughout the world, local organizations and society, read the Herald. . . and for some of the best bargains in the Greater Providence area.

Israeli Group Shows Mideast In Year 2000

JERUSALEM — An Israeli group calling itself the Association for Peace, claiming membership among writers, journalists and other professional people and disclaiming any political ideology, is circulating a lavishly produced blue-print which attempts to see the Middle East in terms of the year 2,000.

The association, which calls its blueprint an exercise in creative imagination, assumes that by the year 2,000 the Arab-Israeli conflict will have been resolved, that all existing Arab states and Israel will continue to exist and that the Palestine problem will be solved either within an existing Arab State or through a newly evolved Palestinian State.

Basing itself on expert projections into the future, the blueprint envisages the population of the Middle East having doubled to 300 million or more, with a long life expectation.

With the decline of expenditure for military purposes, it is predicted, education will become the major item in every nation's budget. There will be free and rapid communication across frontiers, a flight from Cairo to Jerusalem taking ten minutes by supersonic aircraft or three hours by road.

The authors, who are not identified, foresee the existence of a Middle East Common Market, based on principles similar to those of the European Common Market and in association with it. The headquarters would be in Beirut.

"Tourism will be booming. Two million Egyptians could be expected annually to visit the holy

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Jewish Defense League Harmed Israeli Cause Bar Ilan Charges

NEW YORK — David Bar Ilan, a prominent Israeli pianist residing in New York, charged that Rabbi Meir Kahane and his Jewish Defense League have sullied Israel's cause and good name by their recent assaults on Arabs in New York. Bar Ilan made his charge in a letter to Rabbi Kahane which he released as an open letter to the American Jewish press. "As a veteran of the Haganah and the War of Liberation I feel it is my rightful duty to tell you that if you were a paid agent of the 'Fatah' you could not do the cause of Israel more harm than you have done with your half-witted attacks on Arab offices here," Bar Ilan wrote. "Surely, even in your most extravagant moments of wishful thinking you cannot believe that the attacks would deter the terrorists."

AFL-CIO Executive Asks Aid For Israel

WASHINGTON — The AFL-CIO Executive Council called on the administration to "act favorably and promptly" on Israel's economic and military needs "and thus preserve the balance of power not merely for the sake of Israel but in the interest of preserving world peace and freedom."

The Council, which represents this country's close to 17 million organized workers, issued a statement noting that in recent months the crisis in the Middle East has taken a sharp turn for the worse due to the course pursued by the Soviet government in this pivotal area.

"Moscow has used the Big Four negotiations solely for gaining more time in which to encourage and arm Nasser and his partners for an eventual war to destroy the State of Israel," the statement declared.

In this situation, "it would be harmful to America's vital national interests if the administration were to hesitate and continue its delay in providing Israel with adequate

economic assistance and the jets and other military equipment it so urgently needs for its defense and self-preservation," the statement concluded.

ANACHRONISM
TEL AVIV — 1970's realities would have seemed to be an incredible anachronism in 1948, only 22 short years ago. The following is a prime example; Germany today pre-empted the place previously held by France in the hearts of countless Israelis. Contacts between Israel and Germany grow stronger from month to month. The German Embassy in Tel Aviv has become one of the liveliest centers in town, especially its cultural division. It contains a large German library patronized by thousands of subscribers. Courses in the German language have multiplied, requiring no less than 14 separate classes, attended by hundreds of students. German films attract large audiences. The cultural division of the embassy alone has 5 employees.