

No Local Financial Impact

Jewish Educators Disagree With Court's Salary Aid Ban

Jewish education won't suffer financially from the federal court ruling barring state-funded salary supplements to secular teachers in parochial schools.

"It would mean, really, pennies," Dr. Aaron Soviv, head of the Bureau of Jewish Education says.

But he and Rabbi Nachman Cohen, head of the Providence Hebrew Day School, both feel personally that the 1969 Rhode Island law that authorized the state to pay part of the salaries of parochial school teachers was constitutional.

It was found unconstitutional last week by the Federal District Court in Providence, and will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Five or six" teachers at the Providence Hebrew Day School qualified for the salary supplement last year, Rabbi Cohen says. There are a total of 30 full and part time teachers at the school which provides secular education along Providence School Department guidelines, along with religious education.

"The board took no position" on the bill calling for state funds when it was introduced, Rabbi Cohen says, but once law, the Hebrew Day School board, although divided, applied for and received aid.

Temple schools and a community high school, the only other Jewish educational facilities in the state, would not have qualified for state aid under the law, and Dr. Soviv didn't look into it, explaining, "For us, it's a very small segment. Ninety per cent of our students attend



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Golda Meir Rejects Idea Of Temporary Cease-Fire

JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir rejected this week the recent Egyptian suggestion for a temporary cease-fire in the Middle East and warned that if Russian pilots flew combat missions near the Suez Canal, Israel would have "no alternative" but to fight them.

In a lengthy, extemporaneous and emotional speech before about 500 delegates — most of them Americans — of the World Council of Synagogues, Mrs. Meir also repeated Israel's insistence on direct negotiations with her Arab neighbors. She said that new borders "cannot be identical" with the borders that existed before the six-day war of June, 1967.

Her remarks drew attention here because the United States is expected to outline a new Middle East peace initiative soon that may again urge Israel to make concessions.

The tone of Mrs. Meir's speech seemed to indicate her Government would strenuously resist making concessions.

The Premier, who spoke for more than an hour without notes, said, "We refuse to be dictated to by the loser as to things we must accept without negotiations and without peace."

Mrs. Meir said Israel had been asked "over and over again" what would happen if Soviet pilots now stationed in the United Arab Republic "come closer to the canal zone."

She said, "we can't run," when asked if Israel meant to defend her troops along the canal, and added that "anybody who will stand in the way of our self-defense, we won't run away from him — no matter who he is." She added, "There is no alternative."

The Premier noted that the United Arab Republic had

recently suggested there could be a temporary cease-fire if Israel would return to her 1967 borders. She was apparently referring to remarks made by Ahmed Anis, the government's official spokesman, at a news conference in Cairo last week at which he indicated the United Arab Republic would be receptive to new United States peace initiatives.

She said, "We are not prepared to accept something which is not a cease-fire as a cease-fire." A resumption of the 1967 cease-fire should be without time limit and without conditions, she added.

Without directly mentioning the expected United States peace initiative, Mrs. Meir indicated her continuing opposition to a settlement "dictated" by the great powers.

Jewish Defense League Members Attack NY Offices Of Amtorg

NEW YORK — At least 27 youthful members of the Jewish Defense League brought routine import-export business to a sudden stop this week when they stormed through offices of the Amtorg Trading Corporation in retaliation for recent arrests of Jews in the Soviet Union.

The police removed 20 men and seven women demonstrators who, after being identified by employees of Amtorg — the Soviet Union's international trading organization — were arrested and charged with criminal trespass.

"They were dragging me," said Vlas Nickkov, president of Amtorg, in his offices at 355 Lexington Avenue. "Dragging my leg, my arm. What can I do with my bare hands?"

After the league members who were arrested had been taken to the 51st Street station by the police, seven others picketed in front of the Lexington Avenue building.

"Let Israel live," some chanted, "Israel must live."

Rabbi Meir Kahane, spokesman for the demonstrators, in explaining the league's actions said on the sidewalk: "Last week the Soviet

Union raided 50 Jewish homes and arrested 21 Jews. Most of these people were people who have applied for exit permits as far back as five years ago."

Mr. Kahane said Amtorg's offices on the 19th and 20th floors were chosen for a demonstration because:

"We've already hit the (Soviet) U.N. Mission, Aeroflot, Intourist. Now they have cops there. This place didn't."

"We don't fight the police." During and after this conversation, men passing by approached the rabbi and shook his hand. One said:

"I just want to thank you for a good job."

The police said that they found two pipes in the offices after league members were taken out. And one patrolman displayed a Yeshiva University class ring (class of '71), which he said was found on the scene.

The league, founded by Rabbi Kahane nearly two years ago, says it has 7,000 members with chapters in Boston, Philadelphia, Montreal and Los Angeles. Mr. Kahane says anti-Semitism is increasing and traditional Jewish organizations have not protected American Jews.



Dr. Aaron Soviv

Rabbi Nachman Cohen

public schools and come to us (temple schools) for supplementary education."

The court decision barring the funds was hailed by the American Jewish Congress as a "landmark decision."

The ruling was the first handed down by any Federal court which applied the test of constitutionality set forth by the U.S. Supreme Court in the Walz case. In that decision, issued May 4, the high court warned against "an excessive government entanglement with religion."

"In the Rhode Island case just decided the Federal District Court held that subsidizing parochial schools constitutes such an unconstitutional entanglement," commented Leo Pfeffer, special counsel for the American Jewish Congress.

"If one reads the statements of the founding fathers," Rabbi Cohen says, "many implicitly and explicitly take into consideration the existence of a deity." Religious education should be furthered by the government, he says.

Cautioning that his statements are his own, and not those of the

(Continued on page 13)

Dr. Smith: 'Cog In Health Center Wheel'

By STEPHANIE POWELL



HELEN SNEED, left, stands by as Dr. Clara Loitman Smith, pediatrician at the Upper South Providence Health Center, examines a young baby. There are nine neighborhood health centers in the inner city area.

On Prairie Avenue, amid boarded up stores, broken glass, an aura of a neighborhood that's given up, are two well-used, comfortable buildings, staffed with dedicated people.

They're there to combat the frightful statistics which show the Model Cities Area has a higher disease and death rate than the rest of Providence, the state and the nation.

The infant mortality rate is 56 per 1000 in the area, the tuberculosis and diabetes rates are three times higher, venereal disease is ten times more prevalent and emphysema and heart disease are higher than for the state as a whole, according to health department statistics.

The death rate in the inner city, of which Model Cities is a part, is 17 per thousand, compared with a state rate of 14 and a national rate of 10 per 1000.

Yet the two Prairie Avenue health centers, along with the seven others in the inner city all operated by Progress for Providence, Inc., exist precariously short of money and a fiscal crisis earlier in the year threatened to close them all.

The Office of Economic Opportunity is now reviewing a request for a \$300,000 grant made by a newly formed health corporation made up of representatives of Progress for Providence, the poor, social services agencies and the medical profession for the centers. A decision by OEO is expected Tuesday.

"Every single month we're warned we may not be able to go on," Dr. Clara Loitman Smith, pediatrician at the Upper South Providence Clinic says. The position of that clinic, the Allen Berry Center at 230 Prairie Avenue, is better, though, than some of the others, she thinks, for it falls within the Model Cities area.

The budget in the Model Cities area was increased in November by \$240,000 and the caseload at the Berry Clinic and the Roger Williams Clinic, further up the same street, increased from 110 patients a month to 410. (The total caseload of all the clinics has increased from 3,000 three years ago to an estimated 35,000 this year.) Doctors' hours at the two clinics more than doubled at the same time.

For the residents of the area, used to asking for medical help only

(Continued on page 13)

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Jews Defy Soviets Eyewitness Says, Claims Russian Police Beat Students

LOS ANGELES — Soviet Jewish students sing Israeli songs in public places, wear Israeli-flag lapel pins and in general are "contesting and defying the Soviets on every issue pertaining to Judaism," according to an eyewitness report by an American Jewish student who recently visited the Soviet Union.

He also reported being involved in a Simhas Torah celebration in Leningrad in which uniformed policemen savagely attacked Russian Jewish student participants. The report, made by Zev Zaroslavsky, a member of the California Students of Soviet Jews and a student at the University of California here, was published in a number of Jewish student radical publications in this country and Canada.

Reporting that "defiance of the Soviet anti-Zionist, anti-Semitic policy has become a way of life for increasing numbers of Soviet Jews in recent months," the UCLA student stated that "the Russian Jew is becoming more

eager to express his culture at every given opportunity." One of those opportunities is the observance of Simhas Torah, during which, in recent years, many thousands of Soviet Jews have openly demonstrated their Jewish identity in many Soviet cities.

Zaroslavsky said Russian Jews, particularly young Jews, "look forward to this day for it affords them their only opportunity to openly demonstrate

their Jewishness and their love for Israel. This is something that normally cannot be done without the risk of suffering fates similar to those of the imprisoned Boris Kochubievsky (the Jewish engineer sent to prison for seeking to emigrate with his family to Israel) or Ilya Ripps (the Riga youth who sought to immolate himself in protest against Soviet anti-Jewish policies and whose fate is not known to the west)."

When thousands of young Russian Jews converged on a Leningrad synagogue for the

Jewish holidays, they found it had been barricaded by police, as was the street, he said. At the same time, police diverted traffic into Lermontovskiy Prospect, the street on which the synagogue is located. Five minutes later, the police moved in to disperse the Jewish crowd, by then about 4,000.

Moving up the street, the students sang "Hevenu Shalom Aleichem," and Russian songs praising Israel. "At this point, a uniformed policeman began attacking a Jewish student. A host of policemen came to the officer's assistance, savagely beating, kicking and dragging the student across the street," he reported. Another Jewish student was similarly assaulted and the two students were pinned against a barred gate and choked by three plainclothesmen. Both students kept yelling, in Yiddish, "I am a Jew," everytime they had a chance to do so. Widespread clashes then broke out between police and the Jews.

Zaroslavsky reported that a friend, Gene Alexander, another American visitor who came to Leningrad to participate in the festivities, was manhandled by five Soviet plainclothesmen in front of three uniformed Leningrad policemen who did not come to his assistance. In fighting back "and in not taking the attack by the police lying down," the students reacted with new defiance, Zaroslavsky reported. He added that "three years ago they would not have fought back" nor would they have "defiantly danced in the streets of Leningrad."

Christian Leaders Urge Nixon Administration To Strengthen Israeli Security

NEW YORK — Scores of Catholic and Protestant leaders, in letters and telegrams, have communicated to President Nixon, the State Department and the U.S. Congress their apprehension over the Soviet Union's upsetting of the balance of power in the Middle East, and have called upon the American government to strengthen the security of Israel by providing necessary military and economic support.

Most of the wires and letters were signed in an individual capacity, and include some of the leading personalities in ecumenical and interreligious activities in this country.

A number of strong messages in support of Israel came from "Middle America," including church leaders in the South and the Middle West.

The messages were compiled and made public by Monsignor John M. Oesterreicher, Director of the Institute of Judaic-Christian Studies, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J. The Institute is a national Catholic center for promoting theological and Biblical study programs and dialogue between Catholics and Jews.

The letters and telegrams had two basic themes. They urged the U.S. government to apprise the Soviet Union that the United States will not allow a Soviet take-over and domination of the Middle East; and to make available to Israel jet aircraft and related military aid as an act of American determination to stand firm in the Middle East against Russian penetration, as well as an expression of continued American commitment to the survival and security of Israel.

Seven members of the Georgia Council of Churches sent a letter to President Nixon in which they urged that he "act promptly in using your influence through our State Department and the United Nations to stabilize Jewish Arab relations in the Middle East."

Five ministers of the United Church of Christ in Georgia petitioned the President of their church, Dr. Robert V. Moss, "to communicate to the President of the United States of America our commitment to Israel's right to peaceful existence and to urge him to use the influence of the United States in efforts to end all acts of aggression against Israel," and added:

"We feel that this action would greatly assure world Jewry who remember with anxiety the silence of Christians concerning the fate of millions of European Jews during World War II. We

cannot let the Christian Church again maintain silence."

In a letter to President Nixon, the Rev. William H. Harter, Pastor of two Presbyterian churches in Delaware County, New York, and a member of the Middle East Committee of the National Council of Churches, described himself as "a Presbyterian Christian minister who has lived and travelled extensively in the Middle East," and stated:

"I see no hope for concord unless Israel is given the weapons and material needed to counter aggression and unless we, as the most powerful country in the world, plant ourselves firmly in Russia's path. It is a Christian moral responsibility of the highest and most pressing order to ensure the safe existence of Israel and of the Jewish people, and to foil Soviet chicanery which is victimizing both Jews and Arabs in the region."

Monsignor John M. Oesterreicher sent a telegram to Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in which he urged the Secretary to "consider American responsibility and help protect a valiant people eager to live in peace and devoted to the pursuit of justice."

"When the U.S. Ambassador failed to veto the Security Council Resolution that condemned Israel for defending herself against wanton attacks but ignored terrorist violence, I was disappointed and disturbed," the Catholic educator stated, and added:

"After the murderous ambush of an Israeli school bus by Arab terrorists, I am indignant and deeply hurt because U.S. seeming indifference encouraged murderers. Our continued inactivity would have disastrous consequences for Israel and, indeed, the entire Middle East. I implore you, Mr. Secretary, to move the President to act and act now."

Obituaries

ROBERT A. KAHN

Funeral services for Robert Alan Kahn, 16, of 18 Whitting Street who died Saturday after nine-month illness, were held Sunday in Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the son of Dr. Norman and Leona (Zawatsky) Kahn.

A lifelong resident of Providence, he was a member of Temple Emanu-El, a student at Hope High School and a boy scout with Life rank.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Deborah Faye Kahn, at home, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Zawatsky of Providence.

ALBERT MEYER

The funeral of Albert Meyer, 79, of 51 Thackeray Street, who died Monday, was held Wednesday at Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Mary (Thomas) Meyer.

He was owner-operator of the Kaufman hat shop on Weybosset Street until his retirement in 1960. Born in New York City, he resided in Providence since 1940. The late Gustave and Florentine (Risser) Meyer were his parents.

He was the recipient of the Navy Cross, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Legion of Valor while serving with the Second Division Marines in World War I.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two nieces, Mrs. John Axelrod of New York City and Mrs. Charles Herron of Los Angeles.

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NEW OFFICERS: New officers for 1970-1971 were installed at the annual meeting of the Young Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island on Wednesday, June 17, at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Gordon of 50 Cambria Court, Pawtucket. Newly installed officers shown in the photograph are, left to right, Mrs. Lawrence Gates, president; Mrs. F. Richard Shein, secretary, and Mrs. Joseph H. Markel, vice president. Mrs. Myron Waldman, vice president, was not present when the photograph was taken.

Fred Kelman Photo

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear

Japanese Stock Shows Promising Growth Record

Q: Can you tell me something about Canon, a Japanese stock? — P.C.

A: Canon Inc. is one of Japan's foremost camera manufacturers, producing models to suit a wide range of users. It also makes photographic accessories and supplies. A recent innovation is its diversification into office equipment — desk-top calculators and electrostatic copiers. Calculator sales skyrocketed during 1969, showing a jump of 273% for six months ending Dec. 31 over the like period in 1968. Office equipment items in 1970 are expected to generate 50% of Canon's total sales, but since the company reports semiannually — June and December — this projection cannot be checked for another month or so.

Although sales for the year 1969 did not reach the company's target of \$100 million, Canon's growth has been strong since Japan's camera industry as a whole recovered from overexpansion five years ago. Industry leaders now project an annual growth rate of 15% to 20%. Company directors also believe that sales of cameras, calculators and copiers will be boosted by their Expo '70 exhibits. Export markets generate 50% to 60% of consolidated net sales and roughly half of this flows back from U.S. buyers.

These projections could be substantially reduced by any deepening of the recessive conditions affecting the U.S. economy at this time. Canon trades over-the-counter through American Dispository Receipts, each one representing 25 shares of common stock and trading around 22. The uptrend in earnings is expected to continue. Make sure that your broker has access to regular reports and other information on the company. As possible information sources I suggest one of the Japanese investment firms located in New York City which took part in underwriting Canon's issue of convertible debentures in May, 1969. They are Yamachi Securities, 111 Broadway; Daiwa Securities, 26 Broadway; Nikko Securities, 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, and Nomura Securities, 61 Broadway.

Libya Looks Large In Oxy's Future

Q: I now have 50 shares of Occidental Petroleum bought at



25. Should I buy more at present prices or could you suggest something better? — J.M.

A: A sliding market and investor fears, generated by Occidental's extensive Libyan holdings, have beaten OXY shares down to levels not seen since 1967. The company's oil and gas sales account for approximately 60% of total revenues, a major portion of which is derived from Libyan oil. Thus if the Libyan government should decide to nationalize oil fields, Occidental would be hard hit.

Earnings growth was again curtailed in the initial 1970 quarter. Net income slipped to \$42.4 million from \$43 million in 1969; per share profits remained at 62 cents year-to-year. Company chairman predicts a 10% increase in full-year earnings which falls well below previous estimates. Moreover, the gain is based on the assumption that a mutually acceptable increase in the posted prices of Libyan oil will be reached. Unless you are willing to gamble, a switch to Phillips Petroleum is suggested.

Q: Just what does a 2-for-1 split mean? Meville Shoe recently sent me, for the second time, additional shares. The first time I received \$1 in extra dividend payment. — C.H.

A: The purpose of a stock split is to reduce the share trading price to a level that is considered more marketable. A stock selling at over \$50 is apt to have a narrower appeal for potential buyers than one selling at below that level. To you as a stockholder, there is no loss or gain; you now hold two shares worth \$25 each rather than one worth \$50. A split is often accompanied by a small dividend increase.

Menville has increased its payments annually since 1964, providing long-term holders with a modest but well-covered dividend. Projected earnings improvement again this year could conceivably result in further liberalizing of the dividend later this year.

3-Year Low Reached by IBM Shares

Q: I purchased shares of IBM at 355 1/4. The dividend is low and the price per share has decreased almost continuously since my purchase. Should I keep my shares or sell them? — E.C.

A: Flying in the face of one of the worst markets witnessed in years, IBM is a shining example of the drubbing many of the solid growth issues have been handed

in recent months. Down almost 150 points from its 1970 high, the stock is presently selling at a three-year low.

Recent pessimism centers on the company's unimpressive first quarter — down from the fourth quarter of 1969 and only modestly improved from the initial 1969 quarter. Revenue increased only 2.1% while earnings advanced 11%. Coming on top of 1969's slim 6% profit gain, early 1970 results were not especially encouraging. But comparisons since 1968 have been affected by that year's robust 33% year-to-year earnings jump when leasing companies were buying computers at a frantic pace. Since then, the proportion of outright sales to rentals has been generally declining; thus IBM is gradually returning to a higher ratio of lease-to-sale business.

While this may slow down year-to-year gains in revenues, margin should widen, aided by high initial shipments of the System/3 small computer and by the "unbundling" of some software, systems engineering and educational services previously provided at no extra charge. "Unbundling" in effect amounts to a significant price increase despite the 3% price cut on equipment. Although little is known about IBM's new family of computers, it is thought that the cost/performance factor has been improved significantly over similarly priced 360 models.

Stockwise, IBM may be suffering from a certain amount of selling by mutual funds endeavoring to increase their cash positions. At present levels, the stock is trading at 26x 1970's earnings estimates, the lowest price/earnings multiple seen for IBM in this decade. I would not only retain shares but utilize present weakness to add to holdings.

CALLS FOR SANCTIONS

MONTREAL — The Israeli delegation to the plenary meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organization submitted Wednesday a resolution calling for sanctions against countries "condoning" airline sabotage and the suspension of aerial traffic of implicated nations. The Israelis sought action against "international crimes" such as that of Feb. 21, in which 47 persons were killed in the blowing up of a Swissair Jet Airliner bound for Israel from Zurich.

PROSTITUTION

JERUSALEM — More than 200 girls, aged between eleven and fifteen years, are working as prostitutes here. This compares with some 80 to 90 in 1968.

This was reported recently by the Deputy Mayor Menahem Porush. A public committee, with Judge Felix Landau as chairman, has agreed to provide money to pay for three extra social workers to tackle the problem.

COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS

PARIS — With the approval of the European Council of Jewish Community Services, student community workshops will be established throughout Europe as forums for dialogues between Jewish youths and elders and

between various student groups. Michael Harris of London, chairman of the Council's Commission on Youth, said the workshops would be co-sponsored by the Commission and the World Union of Jewish Students.

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RECEIVE CERTIFICATES: Ida E. Steele, assistant director of Nursing Service, one of 14 graduates of The Miriam Hospital Supervisory Skills Training Program, received congratulations and a certificate of recognition from Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive director of the hospital, during a recent ceremony. Other graduates awaiting their turn are Robert DiPadua, purchasing department; Phyllis Belhumeur, Catherine Hayden and Julia Lima, nursing service; Margaret Jacoy, department of surgery; Susan Quinn, inhalation therapy; Joanne Proulx, medical records; Carol Nourse and Shirley Rutter, admitting office; William Johnson, business office, and Richard Ross, radiology. At left is Arthur B. Danger, director of personnel at the hospital. Certificate recipients not pictured are Florence Cook, operating room, and Marie Ferrari, social service. The eight week course was designed to enhance management effectiveness of personnel in supervisory positions at the hospital.

MEMORIAL UNVEILED
AMSTERDAM — Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard, dressed in mourning clothes, unveiled a memorial to 100,000 wartime Dutch Jewish martyrs in ceremonies at Westerbrook.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

CONSTRUCTION WOMEN
 New officers will be elected by members of Women In Construction, Chapter #1 of Rhode Island at their meeting July 6 at the Ramada Inn, Fall River Avenue, Seekonk. A social hour will precede the 7:30 p.m. dinner.

MRS. PERELMAN ELECTED
 Mrs. Samuel Perelman, past president of Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women has been elected to the executive committee of B'nai B'rith Women District #1. Mrs. Perelman will assume the chairmanship of Hillel for the area encompassing New England and New York State for the coming year. She was elected during the group's convention last week.

BREAKFAST MEETING SUNDAY
 The Men's Club of Temple

Beth Shalom will hold its last monthly breakfast meeting of the season Sunday, June 28, in conjunction with the Sisterhood of the Temple. The 10 a.m. breakfast will be followed at 11 a.m. by the business meeting. Election of officers will be held and an appreciation award will be given to each member of the Minyonaires Club. All members of the congregation are urged to attend.

TEMPLE SINAI SERVICES
 The summer schedule of services at Temple Sinai begins next week. The Sabbath evening service will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. and the daily service Saturday through Thursday will be held at 5:45 p.m.

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5 1/4%

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- ACROSS**
1. Retail store
 5. Colorless
 9. Pit seed
 10. Fumed
 12. Kin of "yippee!"
 13. _____ borealis
 14. Endorsement
 15. Grazing land
 17. Land measure
 18. Vacation spot
 20. Baptism, for one
 22. Cleared the bottom of a river
 24. Pleasure god of Egypt
 25. Lion constellation
 26. Legal point
 28. Sandwich favorite
 30. Circus apparatus
 34. Turkish river
 36. Unwrapped
 37. Music note
 38. Home of the brave
 40. Nickel symbol
 41. Golf shot
 43. College course: abbr.
 44. Utter painfully, as a sigh
 45. Furthers in crime
 47. Hastened

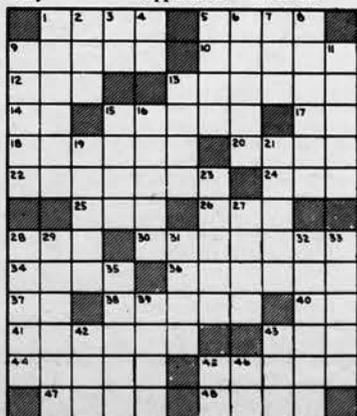
- DOWN**
48. Adam's son
 1. Furnace tender
 2. Indian talk, Hollywood style
 3. In use
 4. Hebrew letter
 5. Medicate
 6. Harder to find
 7. In the past
 8. Villify
 9. Cutlass
 11. Challenges
 13. Part of a.m.
 15. Took a canteen
 16. Thieves' vocabulary

- 19. City on the Alabama River**
21. Norwegian playwright
 23. Hang of clothing
 27. Foil's cousin
 28. Severe
 29. Rocky ridges
 31. Crowd retainer
 32. Opposite of nadir
 33. Handles copy
 35. Cooking apparatus

Today's Answer



39. Managed to get along with difficulty
42. Gavel sound
43. Give permission
45. _____ you were!
46. Exist



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Education Association Finances \$250,000 Jewish Day School Study

GROSSINGERS, N.Y. — The American Association for Jewish Education will undertake a \$250,000 scientific study to determine the residual effect a Day School has on the religious practice, communal involvement and Jewish identity of graduates attending such education institutions.

Many Jewish leaders have expressed the opinion that the Day School can be the prime instrument for the development of Jewishly educated and committed Jews. Members of the Jewish community are disturbed at the assimilationist trend of America's almost six million Jews, particularly among the younger generation.

The 500 community leaders and educators on the final day of the group's four-day convention lauded the existing work of the 400 Day Schools in the United States and Canada under various denominational and community auspices. These schools have an enrollment of 70,000 students and spend an estimated annual budget of \$50,000,000.

Newly elected president of the Association, Robert H. Arnow of New York City, said: "Since the Jewish Day School is the most intensive type of school, it is plausible to assume that it is the most effective educational instrument. At the present there is no objective scientific evidence to support this assumption."

Mr. Arnow said: "Therefore, it is in the best interest of all those concerned with the Day School — parent, child and community — to determine objectively the residual effect such education has compared with part-time religious school instruction."

He said that the new study would involve all members of the Jewish community including representatives of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Judaism, as well as social scientists, educators and community leaders.

Irving Stone of Cleveland, and president of the National Commission on Torah Education, a leading member of the Orthodox Jewish Community, urged the new study, saying: "I am convinced such a study will show the remarkable success of the Jewish Day School." He cited the achievement of the Jewish Day School in his own community which, he said, has already resulted in the graduating of 75 Jewish teachers currently working in Day Schools throughout the United States.

The study was also endorsed by the educational heads of the denominational commissions representing the three branches of Judaism. At the present time, the majority of Day Schools are sponsored by the Orthodox branch of Judaism; there are about 33 Solomon Schechter Day Schools in Conservative Judaism and three schools planned for the fall of 1970 by individual Reform synagogues; the remaining schools are either non-denominational or community sponsored.

There are today 554,000 students receiving some form of Jewish religious education. The present school system suffers from financial difficulties and an acute shortage of qualified teachers and curriculum materials.

Leaders at the Association meeting recognized that the establishment of a larger Day School system would place a major financial burden upon the Jewish community. Many believed that once Jews were convinced of the value Day Schools represent to Jewish survival, funds would be forthcoming. The Association maintains a strict policy against any funds from government sources.

The study would determine to answer such questions as:

1. Does the graduate have a greater knowledge of his Jewish heritage?
2. Does he have a greater sense of identification with the Jewish people and the Jewish community?
3. Does he have a greater

share of religious identity?

4. Does he assume a leadership role in Jewish life?

The Association is the central agency for Jewish education in the United States and Canada and constitutes the parent body of 43 community education groups and 17 national Jewish organizations which include the three branches of Judaism, Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform.

America's Jewish community was called upon by the Association to make Israel a central part of the Jewish educational curriculum to bring about the revitalization of young people's interest in their identity and study of Judaism.

Those at the meeting were told that such a change in emphasis would help in reversing the assimilationist process of many young American Jews. A number of delegates, however, cautioned that Israel should become "a" not "the" central part of the Jewish educational curriculum.

In a statement, adopted by its Governing Council, the Association called for special courses in the elementary and high school grades and relating Israel culturally in the teaching of music, dance and crafts. The statement criticized the paucity of texts available on the teaching of Israel and recommended that new materials be created.

They said that the learning process must be accompanied by personal experiences and urged that youngsters be sent on part-time study programs to Israel, especially those of high school age, who should spend at least one summer in the country.

The Association statement declared "Israel represents not only the recreation of a political entity, but the restoration of the cultural, religious and spiritual integrity of the Jewish people."

The Association recommended that the following objectives on Israel be taught:

1. To familiarize Jewish students with the basic similarities between the democratic ideals of the United States and the State of Israel.
2. To relate them to the Jews of Israel in firm bonds of kinship.
3. To tie Jewish students more closely to the Jewish people throughout the world.
4. To help them to consider favorably the various opportunities of aliyah to Israel.
5. To teach modern Hebrew as the living language of the Jewish people.

Regarding the concept of aliyah — returning to settle in Israel, the Association statement said, "It is desirable to present to the student at the appropriate age level the very real options which Israel offers to him as a Jew and as a loyal citizen of the land in which he resides."

Isadore Breslau, Washington, D. C., outgoing president of the American Association, called American Jewish education on the brink of "disaster" due to an acute shortage of funds and manpower.

Mr. Breslau told the leaders and educators attending the meeting that "no comprehensive, national revision of curriculum has taken place, the structure of Jewish education is more fragmented than ever and the funds made available by communal or private sources are not adequate to finance a holding operation."

Another speaker blamed Jewish parents for the assimilationist attitudes of their children since most of them manifest only a token interest in Jewish education and provide limited Jewish environment in the home.

William B. Goldfarb, of Cleveland, a vice president of the group and former chairman of the Cleveland Bureau of Education said that "if the home atmosphere consciously or unconsciously communicates to the child that the parents do not really consider Jewish learning and Jewish living worthy objects in life, no amount of schooling will create a motivated,

committed, literate, enthusiastic Jew."

Mr. Goldfarb said, "Children are quick and accurate to perceive the true feelings and values of their parents and no amount of pushing the child to attend religious school will be taken seriously by the child if he senses that the parent himself does not really care."

He warned that unless Jewish parents provided homes "infused with Jewish values," any educational efforts are "doomed to failure." As a result, Mr. Goldfarb observed, "Jewish parents should not be shocked when they are confronted with a child involved in an intermarriage."



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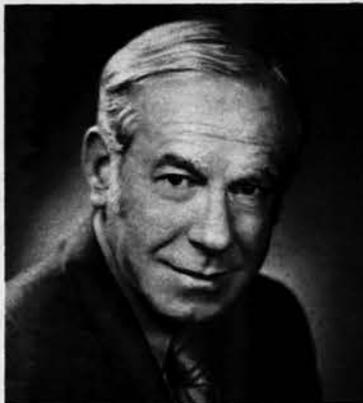
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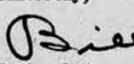
Dear Nate:

On behalf of all of your associates throughout the Providence Region, it's my honor and privilege to advise you that you have been unanimously elected to our "HALL OF FAME" -- the highest honor that can be earned by any Sales Representative in the Providence Region.

Your election came as no surprise to me as your achievements and credentials are outstanding. Throughout your 35 years of Metropolitan Service, you have distinguished yourself as an outstanding producer, a loyal and dedicated employee, and a uniquely capable advisor to the insuring public. Both your sales and service records are beyond reproach, and it will be my pleasure to assist your counterparts in the induction ceremony to be held at Grossinger's the latter part of June.

Again, Nate, congratulations for this well-deserved recognition. While the past has favored you with an abundance of blessings, it's my fondest hope that the future will be even more generous to you, Hannah, and your family.

Kindest personal regards.

Sincerely,

Regional Manager

April 2, 1970

c/c President Shinn
Agency Vice-President Oberlander
Manager Dobbins

**Nate Fishman, Met Life, 42 Park Place, Pawtucket
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FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1970

Violence . . .

Violence in any cause (except, perhaps, in self defense) cannot be forgiven. Whether its excuse is to save the starving children of Biafra, or to stop the Vietnam war (can violence stop violence?) or bring about greater freedom in our institutions of learning, violence may seem to bring results because people are frightened by it and will agree to any demands in order to stop the destruction. That is, they will do so the first few times. Later, they retaliate with equal or greater violence, thereby causing damage and hurt and accomplishing nothing.

The Jewish Defense League is just such an organization. Using the excuse of growing anti-Semitism (where?) and the need of protecting the Jews, they go out to attack others. Exactly what they hoped to accomplish by invading the Amtorg offices in New York is difficult to understand. By tearing a few buttons off the coat of the manager, or giving him a black eye, did they think that the USSR would listen to the demands they were making?

Supposedly, civilization and the rule of law (under which we are theoretically living here in the United States) is a guarantee that we do not have to carry our own club around to brain our neighbors, nor will they carry one around for use on us. There are always those who will steal and murder and harm, but hopefully, they will remain in the minority. When civilized man descends to the level of the cave man in order to get what he wants, there really isn't much left to say for the value of education and civilization and society in general.

Let us hope that these people who get pleasure out of hurting others physically (medically they are known as sadists) are truly only a very small minority, and that through the disapproval of the great majority they will shortly sink back into their caves.

Editor's Mailbox

'Unfortunate' Review Of Local First Novel

It is difficult to refrain from comment on the caustic and unpleasant tone of S.P.'s review of Stephen Lewinstein's first children's book, "Double Play." One wonders about the reviewer's knowledge of children's literature, her qualifications to evaluate a sports story, and her expertise in the field of child development to substantiate her flat and unwarranted assertions about the credibility of Mr. Lewinstein's novel.

Mr. Lewinstein did not, of course, write "Hamlet" or "The Iliad," but neither did he aspire to do so. It is difficult to make sense of a criticism of children's literature when the reviewer's criteria of excellence are incommensurate with the scale of literary enterprise intended.

What Mr. Lewinstein did do was to write an engaging, educational, and lucid story, well-suited to the interests and abilities of junior high school students. I can testify as a public school teacher and specialist in children's emotional development, that the themes Mr. Lewinstein exploits — determination in the face of adversity, loyalty to admired adults, the gradual recognition of one's limitations — are not only educationally valid but critical issues for children that age. To integrate them into a narrative with intrinsic appeal to adolescent boys is not only "realistic" but congruent with their most fundamental emotional and developmental needs.

One can only speculate why a well-intended, well-conceived, and well-executed first novel should have received such unfortunate and, in fact, malicious treatment.

Robert F. Berman
 Harvard Graduate School of Education
 Cambridge, Mass.

B'NAI B'RITH AIDS PERU

NEW YORK — B'nai B'rith has sent a \$1,000 relief check to the government of Peru and an expression of its "profound sympathy" for the victims of the earthquakes in that country. A spokesman said the money was for general relief aid, not for Jewish victims specifically. This is the second relief check sent by B'nai B'rith in recent weeks.



Only in America

By Harry Golden

George Wallace and Nixon

George Wallace's victory in the Alabama gubernatorial primary dismayed a great many people.

Republicans are dismayed because once again George Corley Wallace has a base from which to launch a third party candidacy for President which could undermine Richard Nixon in 1972.

Decent conservatives and liberals are dismayed because Wallace is the most virulent of racists.

Certainly the Negro leadership will express dismay over Wallace's election in November. Alabama is like a Jewish wedding; everybody is crying but everybody is crying for different reasons.

Personally, I am not that dismayed by Wallace's plurality in the gubernatorial primary. I expected it. While Wallace's opponent, Albert Brewer, was classified as a moderate, he still was an Alabama moderate and I doubt that a colored sharecropper would notice much difference in the quality of life if Brewer had succeeded himself as governor.

There are those who feel that Wallace's victory will doom the electoral college, that President Nixon will try to speed legislation for a direct election amendment

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Business vs Drug Addicts

If you're a typical office boss, you don't believe anyone in your office takes drugs and you certainly have no organized company policy to handle drug users.

If you're typical, you wouldn't hire an addict or try to reform one if you found him or her in your employ. You are, however, hiring them without knowing, suspecting or taking the time to find out. You are doing this because you don't know how to recognize an habitual user and because you aren't making any effort to gain the knowledge.

The drug problem is reaching epidemic proportions, according to virtually all authorities. It is, in fact, "one of the most staggering and complex personnel problems facing American business," says Modern Office Procedures magazine in a major study this month — one of the few ever to attack the drug threat from the businessman's point of view.

While most corporations have a policy to handle the alcoholic and probably one to cover the VC-infected worker, only an estimated one in 100 has a policy covering the drug addict. Yet, an in-depth study cited by MOP indicates one out of eight employees has had a drug experience and one out of four job applicants has experimented with drugs. What's more, Dr. Donald Louria, president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction, predicts that "within a couple of years, every high school and every college will be inundated with heroin."

The few companies which have written policies dealing specifically with drugs handle the user along the same lines as an alcoholic.

In brief, when someone admits he uses drugs, they refer him to a mental health clinic immediately. If medical prognosis is poor, they dismiss him; if it is good, each company follows the employee's progress to be sure that he continues

treatment and stays off drugs. If the user rejects treatment or continues to use drugs, all companies fire him.

Below you'll find MOP's specific guidelines for drug policy. Some seem pretty harsh to me, but I readily admit my ignorance and since the main point is to recognize the problem, businessmen may find the following rules exceedingly valuable.

(1) Never accuse an employee of using drugs, for this leaves you open to a slander or defamation of character suit. Many states have no law against possession of them. A person "may show all the symptoms of a heroin addict but actually have only a head cold."

(2) The best approach? "Just ask him — straight out. Most

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons



NEW YORK — When the Metropolitan Opera's general manager, Rudolf Bing, first arrived here he insisted he never paid heed to critics. In fact, he didn't even know their names...But he's never forgotten Jay Harrison's name. At their first encounter Bing said, "How do you do, Mr. Harris..." Critic Harrison replied, "How do you do, Mr. Bong."

The Overseas Press Club painting by Frederick Remington safely stored in a warehouse, will be sold by the club this week...CBS' America special, with Glenn Ford narrating, was taped in several places, including JFK's Arlington Cemetery site, where Bill Medley sang "Abraham, Martin and John"...Producer David Ivo Balding will open "Steamboat" July 8 with Tony Perkins starring.

During Alexander Kerensky's exile here, the man who deposed the czar lunched with Prince Paul Chavchavadze, whose wife was Czar Nicholas' niece...Kerensky stayed at the home of the late Kenneth Simpson, Republican leader of N.Y. Simpson shrugged about this. "But after all, Kerensky and I are almost the only Republicans left here."

The song Mae West sings in "Myra Breckinridge" is Sammy Fain's "You've Gotta Taste All the Fruit"...Mrs. Byron Janis, the former Maria Cooper, is an accomplished painter. She'll be given a one-woman show here soon...S. Hurok flew to Russia Saturday (June 20), to negotiate cultural exchange agreements for the 1972-73 seasons...For her Met. Opera performances in the city parks Teresa Stratas will wear a miniskirt as her "Pagliacci" costume.

Jack Perlis, Long Distance Bell's press agent, lunched at the Sans Souci in Washington, D.C. with a top Administration official. The man warned Perlis their luncheon might be curtailed because of an important meeting scheduled at the White House. The Administration man chatted on leisurely, and Perlis asked the man if he'd be late.

The man replied, "As long as Kissinger is at the next table with that lovely doll, I'm not late..."

Doug Fairbanks will break ground on his 42-story condominium this week in Toronto, the tallest building in Canada...The skyscraper to be built on the site of the old Madison Square Garden will have four of the City Center's new theaters...Morris L. Ernst, the

will surprise you with their frankness." If he's taking drugs illicitly, insist that he stop at once and direct him to a mental health clinic or hospital handling addicts.

(3) If you have good reason to think the employee is lying and your company pays for physicals as a part of regular policy, arrange for the physical and eliminate all doubts.

(4) If medical opinion for rehabilitation is negative or if the employee continues drug use, fire him.

(5) If medical opinion for rehabilitation is good, keep him but follow up to see that he continues treatment and stays off drugs. If he returns to drugs, fire him.

(6) Insist that employment agencies and services provide information about an applicant's use or non-use of drugs; record an employee's drug-taking on his personnel record.

(7) Establish a written drug policy and include it in the company handbook.

(8) Establish and underwrite the cost of an employee educational program about the hazards of drug use.

(9) Work and cooperate with other companies on a drug policy.

In MOP's closing words: "This is one subject you can't afford to be wishy-washy about."

veteran civil liberties lawyer, is making his debut as a political candidate at 82. Running for Democratic State Committeeman, Ernst is endorsed by both Senior Citizens and the Affiliated Young Democrats.

Ina Claire, who was a Broadway star at 16, lunched at the Cote Basque the other day. She said she enjoyed the musicals she'd seen here, but the stars seemed unable to project their voices. She said when she worked for A. L. Erlanger he'd stand in the wings and point to the last row in the balcony to remind performers they'd love to hear them there.

She added, "The idea that to get ahead in the theater you have to sleep with directors or playwrights applies only to those without talent."

"Butterflies Are Free" was voted No. 1 by the Council of Summer Stock Theater. The hit play, marvelously acted by all, was the only one to open in summer stock last summer and make it to Broadway...U Thant lunched with a Filipino delegation at Le Pavillon the other day...Harold J. Kennedy, the director fired from "Charlie's Aunt," received a reminder from the producers that they're to have first call on his next show, wherever it takes place.

Fifty years ago the Hillcrest Country Club was organized in Beverly Hills and drew the foremost comedians and studio executives to its membership. They were attracted by the cuisine and the card games. Five years after George Jessel joined he caught his first glimpse of the golf course and said: "Not bad. So far the only thing I'd seen here was the Queen of Spades."

Artie Stebbins played there daily, ever trying to improve his game. When Maurice Chee made a hole-in-one twice, on hole 16, in ten days, Stebbins asked what club he'd used. The man who'd made the two miracle shots said he's used a 3-iron. Stebbins told him: "A 3-iron on the 16th hole. That's the wrong club."

Hillcrest was one of the first in the nation to permit golfers to play barechested. George Burns and Harpo Marx were responsible. When they removed their shirts, the club's officers showed them the rule forbidding players to take shirts off. They therefore put their shirts on again and removed their trousers.

The officials compromised: They could play without shirts if they kept their pants on.

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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

The actual cards in today's hand are changed around but the idea and thought involved are exactly the same as in one we showed some time ago. Some of the Declarers felt they had to guess where a certain card was. Some did guess correctly but others did not. Much more than a guess was the story for if they played good Bridge they should all take the two-way finesse that governed the making of the hand the same way.

here is the making or breaking of the hand for there are only eight top tricks available. All others must come from finessses with three of these there for the taking. However, two of them will lead to doom.

Some Declarers took the Heart finesse and were rewarded for their lack of foresight by having it lose to East and a Diamond returned through South so that West could now cash four more tricks to set the hand. Most Declarers turned to the Club suit for their fulfilling trick. Here they can finesse either way for the Queen and believe it or not some thought that it was really a guess which way they take that finesse. Those that guessed wrong and played into East suffered the same fate as those who took the Heart finesse. Those finessing through East into West made ten tricks. But was this a guess? Really no. This is called an Avoidance Play if it is looked at correctly. Even though West has the long Diamonds that opponent can not hurt you if he should win the lead for a Diamond lead from him would give you an extra Diamond trick but should East get in a Diamond from him will go right through South's other honor and give West four more tricks.

So which way should you "guess" that Club finesse? You must take it the safe way, through East. Even if it loses you would automatically set up a third Club for the ninth and making trick. Furthermore, as discussed already, West might get impatient and try to cash all his Diamonds with the result that you will still get ten tricks by now having a second Diamond cashable. As the cards happen to be, those who did take the Club finesse the safe, sure way had it win and made their contract with the overtrick. There was no need for anyone to go down after the lead of the Diamond for there was a perfectly safe way to make the hand.

Moral: Sometimes a two-way finesse is more than a guess for it can be used in such a way as to keep one of the opponents out if necessary. Think about it that way before you simply "guess".

North
 ♠ K Q 7
 ♥ A K J 6
 ♦ 5 3
 ♣ K 10 9 4

West
 ♠ 9 6 4 3
 ♥ 9 8
 ♦ A J 9 8 6
 ♣ 5 2

East
 ♠ J 5 2
 ♥ Q 10 7 3
 ♦ 10 7 2
 ♣ Q 8 7

South
 ♠ A 10 8
 ♥ 5 4 2
 ♦ K Q 4
 ♣ 9 1 6 3

Mrs. Manny Sherman and Mrs. Robert Bomes were North and South East and West vulnerable, East Dealer. The bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	1♠	P	1♥
P	INT	P	3NT

One of the interesting facets of this hand is that some of the more aggressive pairs actually arrived at a Slam. Granted that North hand is a fine hand to hold especially after partner has opened the bidding and naturally big things are hoped for but when the opener rebids One No Trump showing a minimum North should settle for game. The maximum they can have in high-card points is 31 which will not produce a slam most of the time when no long suits are included. As you can see neither partner had any suit longer than four.

The way some of the Declarers played the hand even Three was more than they could handle. In three the normal lead from West was a low Diamond, East's 10 being taken by one of Declarer's two honors. Right



ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shore of 10 Leicester Way, Pawtucket, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Hope Shore, to Roger Rudolph of Denver, Colo., and San Francisco, Calif. Judge Spurgeon Avakian of the Superior Court of Alameda County, Calif., officiated at the Thursday, June 11 ceremony. The couple were attended by the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rudolph of Denver.

The bride attended Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington, D.C., and is a 1970 graduate of Emerson College. She is employed in the California school system as a speech pathologist.

Mr. Rudolph was graduated from Princeton University in 1967 cum laude with a B.A. degree in Fine Arts and Architecture. He was a member of the Tower Club. He also attended the Harvard Graduate School of Design where he continued his studies in architecture. Mr. Rudolph is a book illustrator and graphic designer, specializing in text books in advanced mathematics and sciences. He is associated with The Worth Publishing Company of New York and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph will reside in California.

NON-JEWS HELP OUT HAIFA — More than 100 young non-Jews, eager to work at kibbutzim, recently arrived here by boat. From London, a group of 27 university students came under the auspices of the Bridge in Britain Organization, of which Prince Phillip is president.

A TOP MOVIE MARKET
 TEL AVIV — Israel is still one of the best movie markets in the world. Israel's Film Censorship Board licensed 480 imported films in 1969. Of these, 156 came from the United States. Ranking second was Italy with 86. Israel imported 57 films from Egypt — forbidding importation of only one on the grounds that it "incited to riot." Imported also were four films from Lebanon and one from Syria.

For news of your organization, read The Herald.

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Time To Spare
 By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Telephone Reassurance Service
 Sometimes there's nothing as silent and depressing as a telephone that doesn't ring.

But now there's a unique service in many towns and cities across the country that breaks the silence and means that a lone person is being reached by a concerned community member.

This "telephone reassurance service" allows thousands to live independently without the hazards and dangers often involved in living alone.

The system is based on volunteer callers and people who want to be called. (Sometimes the subscribers pay a small fee.) Primarily this is how it works:

Telephone calls are regularly made at an arranged time.

The caller must phone according to the prearranged plan every day, seven days a week. The subscriber must notify the caller if for any reason he or she will be out of range of the telephone at the appointed calling hour.

If a call goes unanswered, a carefully organized emergency plan goes immediately into effect. In most cases, a neighbor, nurse, or a policeman will come to the house at once. If they discover

a medical crisis, they call a doctor and notify relatives.

Even if an emergency never occurs, the need for the service remains. There's a great comfort knowing that someone is going to call you every day at a certain time. It also gives you something to look forward to, along with peace of mind.

Of course somebody first has to start the service and get it going, usually by presenting it to a prospective sponsoring group like a church, or civic club, or even a hospital.

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Society This Week



Mrs. Stephen E. Greene

Miss Lois Barbara Silverstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al N. Silverstein of 71 Sheffield Rd., Cranston, was wed to Stephen Elliot Greene of Schenectady, N.Y. Sunday, June 21.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Greene of Kingston, N.Y.

The 6 p.m. ceremony was performed by Rabbi Saul Leeman in Temple Beth Torah, Cranston. A reception followed at the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk reembroidered gown fashioned with a high rise waistline, full sheer cuffed sleeves, and a chapel length train. A silk satin band accented the waistline and the front of the gown. Her matching silk organza

mantilla fell from a satin crown, and she carried a family Bible covered with white lilies, stephanotis and gypsophila.

Miss Toby Ellen Silverstein was maid of honor for her sister and Mrs. Joseph Ladow was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Peter Gaines, Miss Elaine Horwits, and Miss Barbara Friedlander.

Allan Greene, was best man for his brother. The ushers included Donald Segel, Lawrence Segel, Marc Grossberg, Harry Zealey and John Moran Jr.

After a wedding trip to Spain and Portugal, the couple will live in Schenectady where Mr. Greene is employed in hotel management. He and his wife are graduates of the University of Rhode Island.

D. A. Gunning Photo

MISS HAZEN WEDS MR. COHN

Miss Suzanne Hazen of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hazen of 90 High School Ave., Cranston, became the bride of Michael Cohn, also of New York City, Sunday, June 21. He is the son of Mrs. Pauline Press of Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Mr. Hazen gave his daughter in marriage at the 2 p.m. ceremony performed by Rabbi Jerome Gurland at the Sheraton Biltmore in this city. A reception followed at the motor hotel.

The matrons of honor were Mrs. Ellen Levine and Mrs. Linda Davis. Leo Goldner was the best man.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, and her husband, an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard Law School, will reside in New York City.

BROWN GRADUATE

Miss Elaine C. Berlinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Berlinsky of 53 Warrington Street, was graduated, cum laude, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology from Brown University on June 1.

A Dean's List student, Miss Berlinsky was elected to the Brown University Chapter of Sigma Xi, scientific honor society. She is a graduate of Classical High School, summa cum laude, and will continue her graduate studies at Harvard University in September.

DAUGHTER BORN

Dr. and Mrs. Allen L. Kilbanoff of 642 East Avenue, Pawtucket announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Kathryn, on June 11.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ludwig of Overland Park, Kansas.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Kilbanoff of 48 Cole Avenue are the paternal grandparents.

LAW DEGREE RECEIVED

Mrs. Harold Solomon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Evans H. Nelson of Providence received her law degree at Albany Law School, Albany, N.Y. at commencement exercises June 3.

Mrs. Solomon was graduated from Classical High School and Skidmore College. She resides with her husband and two children in Albany.



Mrs. Neal B. Brown

Miss Ellen-Sue Sonkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sonkin of 21 Groaton Drive, was married to Neal Benjamin Brown of 81 Sunset Terrace, Cranston, in a double ring ceremony Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Brown of Sherman Oaks, Calif., formerly of 166 Lincoln Avenue, Pawtucket, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The 9 p.m. candlelight ceremony in Temple Emanu-El was performed by Rabbi Eli Bohnen, Rabbi Joel Zaiman and Cantor Ivan Perlman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a light ivory pure silk peau de sole gown fashioned with a sculptured neckline, basque bodice, long pointed sleeves, semi-molded skirt, and Watteau train. The bodice, sleeves and front panel were adorned with English net which was appliqued with Belgium lace and seed pearl floral motifs. Her triple tier, bouffant, elbow length veil of French silk illusion fell from a matching Camelot crown and she carried her mother's Bible accented with a garland of georgiana orchids and variegated ivy.

Mrs. Steven London was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Sonkin, Miss Arlene Gordon, Mrs. Arthur Sheer, Mrs. Dennis Forman, Miss Elaine Raia; and Mrs. Mark Granstein. The

bride's attendants wore maize chiffon Empire gowns designed with high necklines and A-line skirts. White Venice lace accented the necklines, cuffs and bodice. They wore matching Christian Dior bow headpieces and carried cascades of white album lilies and green ivy. Mrs. London's bouquet included also yellow sweetheart roses.

Gary Brown was his brother's best man. The ushers were Henry Brown, Dennis Forman, Steven Sack, Kenneth Tetelbaum, Malvin Fleisher and Airman First Class Bart Sayles.

In keeping with the color scheme, the bride's mother wore a costume of imported lace and maize chiffon, and the mother of the bridegroom was attired in a costume of yellow chiffon accented with gold beads.

After a reception in the Temple meeting house, the couple left on a wedding trip to Paradise Island, Nassau, in the Bahamas. They will make their home at 145 Cottage Street, Pawtucket.

The bride, a graduate of Simmons College, is a teacher in the Cranston school system. Her husband, an alumnus of the University of Rhode Island, will attend Suffolk University Law School in September.

Mrs. Robert S. Greenbaum

Miss Sheila Carol Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Walter J. Nelson of 254 Irving Ave. and the late Dr. Nelson, was wed to Robert S. Greenbaum of Brookline, Mass. Saturday, June 20.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Greenbaum of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Rabbi Jerome Gurland performed the 8:30 p.m. ceremony in the chapel of Temple Beth El. A reception followed at the temple.

Given in marriage by her brother, Bruce Nelson, the bride wore a gown of organza trimmed with Venice lace. Her illusion veil fell from a Juliette cap and she carried a family prayer book with a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids and ivy.

Miss Deborah Nelson was maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Stanford Chernett, the bridegroom's sister, was the matron of honor.

Miss Laurie Beth Winston was the junior bridesmaid and Cindy Chernett was the flower girl.

Stanford Chernett served as best man.

After a wedding trip to Europe the couple will make their home in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Greenbaum, a teacher of retarded and emotionally disturbed children, is a graduate of Boston University, where her husband is a student.

Fred Kelman Photo



DOCTORS HONORED

Dr. F. Barry Abrams and Dr. Reuben L. Alexander were honored at a dinner June 15 at the Shrine Club in Cranston.

They were awarded certificates of completion of their medical internship at the Osteopathic General Hospital by Dr. Frank Sinscalchi, chief of staff, and they were presented with a gift by the professional staff and hospital employees.

Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, wife of the hospital's administrator, presented the two doctors' wives with orchid corsages.

Dr. Abrams and Dr. Alexander will open their office for the practice of general medicine in Warwick.



ENGAGED: Mrs. Bernard W. Horowitz of Hillside Avenue, Pawtucket, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Maxine Elaine Horowitz, to Avram N. Cohen of Benefit Street. He is the son of Joseph Cohen of 256 Laurel Avenue, and the late Mrs. Ethel (Cohen) Cohen.

Miss Horowitz, daughter also of the late Bernard W. Horowitz, is a registered pharmacist. She attended Pawtucket West High School, the University of Rhode Island College of Pharmacy, where she was a member of Lambda Kappa Sigma sorority, and did graduate work at Rhode Island College.

Mr. Cohen is an alumnus of Providence Country Day School, Babson Institute and Boston University School of Law.

A July wedding is planned.



Mrs. Albert Richman

Miss Laurie Kruger was wed to Albert Richman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Richman of 18 Brookside Dr., Cranston, Sunday, June 21. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kruger of So. Orange, N.J.

The 1 p.m. ceremony was performed by Rabbi Louis M. Levicky and Cantor Edgar Mills in Temple Oheb Shalom, So. Orange. A reception followed at the temple.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by

Mrs. Raymond Wilcox. Bridesmaids were Miss Patti Kruger and Miss Peggy Werblin.

Elliott Richman was best man for his brother. The ushers were William Sawyer, Luigi DiBari, John Barnes, and Kenneth Robinson.

Mr. Richman is an alumnus of the University of Rhode Island. His wife was graduated from George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Eric Wagman Photo

Mrs. Sidney P. Gershman

Miss Joan Stairman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stairman of 214 Melrose St., was wed to Sidney Paul Gershman of Shrewsbury, Mass. Sunday, June 21. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Gershman of 2 David Court, Cranston.

The 4 p.m. ceremony at Temple Emanu-El was performed by Rabbi Eli Bohnen in his study. A reception followed at the Rome Restaurant, North Attleboro, Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of white chiffon designed with a mandarin collar, long tapered sleeves and a sweeping train, and trimmed with Venise lace. A bonnet of matching lace held her silk illusion veil and she carried a cascade of white roses.

Miss Arlene Stairman was honor attendant for her sister, and Arnold Stairman was the best man.

After a wedding trip to Miami, Fla. the couple will live in Shrewsbury.



Mrs. Norman E. Lehrer

Miss Helena Formal became the bride of Norman Elliot Lehrer in a 5 p.m. ceremony at Temple Beth El Sunday, June 21. Rabbi William G. Braude and Cantor Norman Gewirtz officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Formal of 32 Edgehill Road are the parents of the bride. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lehrer of 180 Lawnacre Dr., Cranston.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attired in an A-line Empire gown of white silk organza accented with Alencon lace appliques, pearls and sequins. It was designed with a high neckline, short sleeves and a chapel length Watteau train. Her silk illusion veil fell from a matching headpiece and she carried a cascade of white roses and garlands of ivy.

Miss Lois Saval, maid of honor, and Mrs. Ranny Pierce, matron of honor and sister of the bridegroom, were dressed in white princess-style gowns with pastel trim and carried white wicker baskets of pastel flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Debbie Feingold, Miss June Oberdorfer,

Mrs. Jonathan Maynard, and Miss Marguerite Vigilani were dressed similarly.

Paul Formal, brother of the bride, was the best man. The ushers were Ranny Pierce, Bernard Formal, Howard Feingold, Russell Simon and Andrew Cramer.

After the ceremony, cocktails were served on the patio, followed by dinner in the social hall.

The couple will reside at 8316 Tobin Road, Annandale, Va., after a wedding trip to Bermuda.

The bride, a cum laude graduate of Pembroke College with a degree in biology will teach in Fairfax County, Va. while working toward her master of science degree at American University.

Her husband, who received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Pennsylvania, is employed by the United States Department of Commerce, United States Patent Office in Washington, D.C., and is attending the George Washington University School of Law.

D. A. Gunning Photo



Mrs. Miles W. Press

Miss Sandra Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul Morrison of 51 Ansel Ave., was wed to Miles William Press of East Providence Sunday, June 21. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Press of Harrisburg, Pa.

The 6 p.m. ceremony was performed by Rabbi Jacob Handler in Temple Beth Israel. A reception was held at the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a handmade traditional style gown of hand beaded Point de Sedan lace over white satin. It was designed with a high neckline and long sleeves. Her cathedral length mantilla bordered with hand-embroidered matching lace fell from a beaded headpiece, and she carried lilies of the valley.

Miss Sue Ann Press, the bridegroom's sister, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Miss Maryann Park, Miss Jacqueline Fishman, Miss Donna Krzan, Miss Susan Israel and Miss Lynda Roberts. Karen Israel was the flower girl.

The bride's brother, Steven Edward Morrison was the best man. Ushers were David Sherman, Sandy Krevsky, Mel Woolf, Joel Papler and Larry Arch. Andrew Fishman was the ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live at 2930 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence.

Mrs. Press, a graduate of Hope High School and Chamberlayne Junior College, Boston, is an interior designer. Her husband attended Harrisburg Area Community College and will be a senior at Massachusetts College of Optometry.

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NEW YORK — The American Conference of Cantors has received a \$2500 grant from Eastern Air Lines to make

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possible presentation of premieres of new commissioned liturgical music at the annual ACC convention in Curacao June 28-July 2, it was announced by Cantor Norman Summers, ACC president. The ACC is an affiliate of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, central congregational body of Reform Judaism in the United States and Canada.

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Mrs. Richard I. Paset

Miss Fonda Lynn Lecht became the bride of Richard I. Paset of North Miami Beach, Fla. Sunday, June 21 in a noon ceremony performed by Rabbi Eli Bohnen and Rabbi Philip Lips in Temple Emanu-El. A reception followed at the temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Samuel Malkin of 666 Blackstone Boulevard and Joshua Lecht of Seekonk, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Paset of Chicago, Ill. are the bridegroom's parents.

Samuel Malkin gave his wife's daughter in marriage. She was attired in an A-line Empire gown of Ivory English net and Alencon lace embroidered with frosted pearls and sequins. It was fashioned with long tapered sleeves with deep ruffled cuffs, and a cathedral length train edged with scalloped lace and pearls.

Miss Celeste Archambault was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Susan Snider and Miss Debra Zuckerman. The bride's attendants wore sunflower yellow Empire gowns of silk organza, designed with scooped necklines, puffed sleeves accented with moire ribbon, and A-line sheer flowing skirts. They carried bouquets of Eucalyptus lilies.

Donald Paset was the best man. The ushers were Jay Paset, Kenneth Zuckerman, Terry Solfer and Ronald Scheff.

In keeping with the color

scheme, Mrs. Malkin wore a yellow silk organza and the bridegroom's mother was attired in a costume of yellow imported lace.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica and Puerto Rico, the couple will reside at 100 Kings Point Drive, North Miami Beach, Fla.

The bride attended the University of Rhode Island and the University of Miami. Her husband, who attended Bradley University, is a stock broker (account executive.)

Bradford Bachrach Photo

DISCRIMINATION

MONTREAL — The Jews and the Japanese are the two cultural groups in Canada that have been the targets of discrimination, although they rank high in occupational status, it is disclosed by a government-sponsored study. The study found that Jews rank first in total income, partly because they are self-employed business owners or professionals and because, as a group, they are well-educated. According to the report, "the predominance of Jews in real estate development is due in part to the impression that senior management positions in companies controlled by members of the predominant British or French groups are closed to them."

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: I am 12 years of age. I like a boy who is 10 years old. We attend the same school. He is in the 5th grade and I am in the 7th. My girlfriends tell me that it is O.K. to date a boy two years younger. But, the boys in the 5th grade class don't seem to think so. They call my boyfriend and me crazy. They tease him every day in school. What is the answer? How do we ward off the teasers? I like this boy very much and he likes me. Although my mother is against my dating at 12, I have a tendency to sneak and I think this is terrible. But, if I tell her, she gives me a sermon on my grades, which has nothing to do with boys. Please tell me if it is O.K. to go out at the ages of 12 and 13. All of my other friends sneak out on dates at this age, so why shouldn't I do the same? I think this letter is

the most of my questions on dating right now.

OUR REPLY: You are too young to become interested in dating. If you like the boy, then be friends at school, but don't be sneaking around to have a "date". You have indicated you don't want to sneak. If you start now, eventually your school grades will suffer because you will have the erroneous opinion that dating and having fun is all there is to life. It is not. As far as the teasers are concerned, they'll be around for a long time — until they become interested in dating and are eligible to be teased themselves. Talk to your mother about having a coke and potato chip party some weekend.

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 SUBS. BIAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

Va. Caterers Can Rent Set Of Kosher Dishes

RICHMOND, Va. — A plan to encourage observance of the Jewish dietary laws in the Richmond Jewish community by making available, on a fee basis, use of a community-owned set of kosher dishes, has been announced by the Richmond Jewish Community Council.

The council has transferred ownership and administration of the dishes to the Jewish Community Center, which has a kosher kitchen supervised by the Richmond Kashruth Council. Arrangements for loan of the dishes were worked out by a committee comprised of representatives of Richmond synagogues, the Kashruth Council, the Jewish Community Council and the center.

Under the new arrangement, a caterer who wants to use the dishes for a social function checks with the center on the availability of the dishes. If they are available, he will call Rabbi Moshe Shuvasky, the supervising rabbi of the Kashruth Council, for permission to use the dishes. With the rabbi's permission, the caterer can pick up the dishes, which are packed in cartons and sealed before leaving the center.

The rabbinic supervisor at the function is the only person authorized to break the seal at the caterer's facility. The dishes must be washed, re-packed and sealed after use in the presence of the rabbinic supervisor.

Harry Golden

(Continued from page 6)

members of the Republican party who point out that there has to be a Northern and an Eastern and a Western strategy, too. There is a Supreme Court which has ruled that racial discrimination is unconstitutional. As there are Congressmen and Senators who disagree on the wisdom of the Cambodian venture so there are Congressmen and Senators who believe racial discrimination diminishes the moral reserve of the country.

While there are many Southern Senators who are less than admirable all Southern Senators are more sophisticated than their constituency. They know the score.

A President's dealing with them is one thing, but delivering for the primitive constituency is another. The constituency wants slavery or at the very least, a return to the 19th century.

The working men of the North know that Richard Nixon did not deliver on his promise of law and order. Attorney General Mitchell can cancel out the whole of the Constitution, but the neighborhood is still unsafe.

Law and order means more cops on the beat, not the implementation of a "no knock" procedure. Similarly, the racists of the South know Richard Nixon cannot deliver the promises implicit in his Southern strategy. They wanted to plan educational systems on the separate but equal doctrine and they are forced to plan educational systems with a built-in freedom of choice.

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JEWISH POPULATIONS
JERUSALEM (ZINS) — According to figures released by the Central Statistical Bureau, the 2,435,000 Jews now living in Israel represent 17 percent of World Jewry. The other major concentrations of Jewish population throughout the world are the United States of America (5,864,000) and the Soviet Union (2,594,000).

SEEKS ELIGIBILITY
NEW YORK — The newly elected Board of Directors of the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture has been authorized to seek ways of implementing a resolution that calls for providing yeshiva students studying for rabbinic diplomas with eligibility for scholarships and fellowships on the same basis as university students with doctors' degrees.

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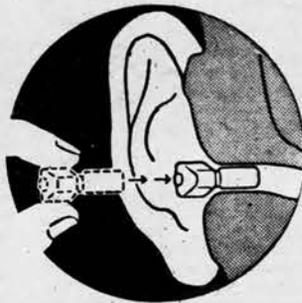
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Statement Repudiated

BRUSSELS — A Roman Catholic body charged here that anti-Israel resolutions adopted at the World Christian Conference for Palestine held in Beirut last month "were nothing short of an appeal to exert violence" and declared that the conference did not represent Christianity and that the Roman Catholic Church was not officially represented there. The repudiation was contained in a statement released by the Catholic Subcommission for Jewish-Christian Relationship in Belgium. The statement noted that those who attended the conference were private persons individually concerned "while those whose official task is Jewish-Christian relations and who are charged with this task were not invited."

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Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

THE GREATEST — No, not Cassius Clay this time. It refers to baseball pitchers. Would you say the greatest was Walter Johnson? Christy Mathewson? Sandy Koufax? Or Lefty Grove? Back in the days when the name Clark Griffith was associated with the Washington Senators, that baseball pioneer acclaimed Charles G. "Ole Hoss" Radbourne as the greatest.

QUALIFICATIONS — It was written that "because of his ability, gentlemanly conduct, sportsmanship and all-around example, Charles Radbourne helped establish baseball as the 'National Game'."

IN PROVIDENCE — Radbourne was five feet, nine inches in height, weighed only 168 and pitched for the Providence team in the 1880's, playing the outfield when he wasn't pitching sometimes.

IRON MAN — In 1884, Radbourne pitched in 72 games, winning SIXTY and losing twelve. He pitched 26 victories in succession, had ten shutouts, four coming in eight days; pitched two one-hitters and three three-hitters; and included 432 strikeouts in those performances.

IN ELEVEN YEARS — During 11-years of pitching, Radbourne won 308 and lost 191 pitching an under-hand delivery because over-hand throwing was forbidden. He continued pitching underhand even after overhand delivery had become legalized.

COULD HAVE BEEN CALLED CAMEL — Radbourne must have gained the name of "Ole Hoss" due to his durability and stamina while pitching day after day after day. It has been said that a Camel can go nine days without drinking and "Ole Hoss" went 26 without losing. But who wants to be a Camel and which modern pitcher wants to pitch day after day after day?

EXPLANATION — And for you who might think that an "under-hand delivery" is sometime not entirely above board, it isn't. It's entirely legal. One of the greatest "under-hand" pitchers did more to help the immortal Grays of 1914 win the International League championship than did Babe Ruth who was also a pitcher on that team. He was Carl Mays, famed as a "submarine hurler," who

went on to help both the Red Sox and Yankees win pennants.

CHANGE THE SUBJECT — Everyone will agree with this constructive criticism: Drive out Route 146 and back and remember that highway was named in honor of a Rhode Islander who spread the name of our state far and wide - but - look for a sign that indicates the "Eddie Dowling Highway!" How ironic when you see a sign prominently displayed indicating a "U-TURN FOR THEATRE." Mr. Dowling received the "Pulitzer Award," "Dramatic Critics Award" and numerous others for being outstanding in the world of the theatre and the sign points to a "Drive-In" without a single marking along the way for the famed Rhode Islander for whom the highway is named. So! Tourist Bureaus! Tourist Committees! Leonard Panoggio! Do something!

MORE FAULT-FINDING — More irony when you're listening to a radio commercial about "mufflers" and you can't hear it because motor-cycles and cars without them are making so much noise! And how about those people who dig up roadways, brand new or old, and you break your tires on the sharp-edged holes because they're not filled in properly! And also, how about those stupes who follow directly behind you where ever you drive with their bright lights shining right on your neck! Any laws about those things, I wonder?

AN OLD ONE — I read somewhere that the best cosmetic for lovely skin is hippopotamus fat but no one seems to know where to get it.

NOT PRACTICAL — Orlando Savastano, famed barber at Ledgemont Country Club and Johnson and Wales Crown Hotel Dormitory, says he should be able to enter any of the great golf tournaments after listening to his clients tell of achievements and Town Chef Chris, standing by, remarked, "Aw, if we had some bread we could have a pastromi sandwich if we had some pastromi."

DON'T BE ONE — Geo. Mitsmenn, mgr. at Loew's State, looking for someone to play the role of a gorilla to advertise his new flick, "Under the Planet of the Apes." Don't be one-and-CARRY ON!

Pravda Criticizes Palestine Guerrillas

LONDON (JTA) — The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda sharply criticized "irresponsible and adventuristic" elements among the Palestinian guerrillas for battling Jordanian troops and trying to overthrow King Hussein last week.

According to a Pravda article Friday by Yevgeny Primakov, the guerrillas were impairing "the difficult and complex struggle conducted by the Arab peoples to liquidate the aftermath of the Israeli aggression."

Pravda accused the United States of responsibility for the clashes in Jordan but also blamed extremist guerrilla groups for "objectively assisting" the "imperialist plans" to split the Arabs.

The guerrilla group most active in the Jordan fighting was the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, headed by Dr. George Habash. Mr. Primakov's sympathies were with El Fatah Leader Yassir Arafat who professes no ideology but will seemingly accept aid from any source to eliminate Israel.

Observers here said the Pravda commentary reflected Moscow's desire to control events in the Mideast and not let "irresponsible" Arabs — meaning Arabs not under Moscow's direct control — take matters into their own hands.

Arafat, who was an official guest in the Soviet capital last winter is considered more amenable to control than the mercurial Dr. Habash. It was also considered significant that the Russians took up the cudgels for King Hussein, one of the few remaining pro-Western Arab rulers.

Observers said the Soviets were seeking to use rather than overthrow the relatively pro-Western regimes in Jordan and Lebanon in order to achieve an influence comparable to what they exert now in Egypt and Syria.

Chooses Alienation Over Indifference

BOSTON — Col. Mordecai Bar-On, member of the Jewish Agency Executive in Jerusalem and head of its Youth and Hechalutz Department, said that if he had to choose between indifference and alienation among American Jewish youth he would choose alienation.

"The moment youth begins to demand and challenge the existing attitude toward Jewish communal life it also means that youth begins to get involved," he declared. "The adult leadership of the community ought to understand this."

Col. Bar-On, speaking here at the annual meeting of the National Conference of Jewish Communal Services, said, "Although much can be criticized in youth's attitude toward Jewish life we should be pleased with such symptoms of youth involved in Jewish life even when they embarrass us occasionally in the short run."

Commenting on recent developments among Jewish youth, Col. Bar-On said that the "large unrest stemming from the Kent State tragedy where Ohio National Guardsmen shot four students on May 4 will cause changes," but that it's too soon to evaluate them.

He divided Jewish radical youth today into three groupings: radicals who "try to do their radical thing" within and to the Jewish community; students, much more deeply concerned with their Jewish self-identity and identification, who seek to radicalize Jewish education and values; youngsters, who might be called radical Zionists, who have given up their hope of integration in the American Jewish community and the diaspora in general, and have turned towards Zionism.

Col. Bar-On said that "all three developments are positive, though as a Zionist I am, of course, happier with the latter two."

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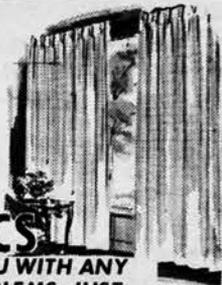
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Youth Gains Representation In New Zionist Federation

PHILADELPHIA — A growing rebellion of students against what they describe as "the Jewish establishment" has reached into the newly created American Zionist Federation.

After animated debate, the students achieved a larger representation than they had expected in the decision-making and policy-making bodies of the federation.

The federation was established here recently at a founding convention attended by more than 600 Jewish leaders from all parts of the country. Students, covering a broad spectrum of political and philosophical Zionist viewpoints, had attended.

Rabbi Israel Miller of New York, assistant to the president of Yeshiva University, was elected president of the federation. Rabbi Miller is a prominent American orthodox rabbi.

Also elected were Jacques Torczyner of New York as chairman of the national board of the new organization, and Mrs. Max N. Matzkin of Waterbury, Conn., as chairman of the executive committee. Both are long-time Zionist leaders.

Two students, Marcel Dewoby, Yale University undergraduate and Malcolm Hoehnlein, a doctoral candidate in political science at

the University of Pennsylvania, were named vice presidents. In addition, three young people will be named on the executive committee by their own groups.

Twelve students, also to be named, will be included in the 120 national members of the board of the federation. Local communities will also name representatives to the board.

The students criticized what they said were the passive attitudes of American adult Zionists concerning Israel.

Stephen Cohen, a graduate student at Harvard, contended that "Zionism constitutes a national liberation movement of the Jewish people." He said Jews in America had two possible courses, immigration to Israel or playing an "active role in achieving greater Jewish identification and becoming involved in Jewish education."

Jewish students who have attended meetings of national Jewish groups have sharply criticized Jewish philanthropic leaders for not allowing more funds for Jewish educational and cultural projects. They have attacked philanthropic support for institutions that "are Jewish in name only and are nonsectarian in character."



DR. SMITH, left, talks with Denise Logan, holding baby Scott, in one of the two private offices at the Allen Berry Health Center. The center has three examination rooms and is open from 9 to 9 each weekday.



SUSAN PERRY waits with baby Annette for their appointment with a doctor at the Progress for Providence-sponsored Allen Berry Health Center.

HERALD PHOTO by ROD GEARY



EVERETT BROOKS opens wide for an examination by Dr. Smith at the Allen Berry Health Center. The nine neighborhood centers will serve an estimated 35,000 inner city residents during the course of this year.

Dr. Smith: 'A Cog In The Health Center Wheel'

(Continued from page 1)

in emergencies and then at hospital emergency rooms, never seeing the same doctor twice, clinics provide continuing medical care and a personal doctor-patient relationship.

"We serve the complete family," Dr. Smith says. "And Rhode Island Hospital cooperates with us. When we send a sick patient there, he is sent in as a private patient.

"You know what's very delightful? You walk through the hospital and someone says, 'Hi, doctor.' It's a good feeling - not for me, but for the work the clinics do."

It's often the first time a patient has had a private doctor.

Patients at the Berry Clinic, where Dr. Smith has been the only pediatrician for its three years of operation (another one will join the staff at the end of the month) are seen "mostly on an appointment basis," Dr. Smith says. Open Monday through Friday from nine a.m. to none p.m. ("Sometimes they're not out 'til ten," she says) the clinic has three examination rooms and two offices, and is staffed by a nurse and three aides.

"We have a specialist in internal medicine, in family planning, in gynecology," Dr. Smith says about the doctors who staff the clinic, "and once a month a podiatrist, and an eye and ear specialist comes in. There's a well-baby clinic every Tuesday afternoon.

"This is Progress for Providence, not Dr. Smith," the pediatrician says adamantly about her work at the clinic. "I'm just a cog in the wheel of the whole thing."

About her own work there, she says, "Some weeks it's quiet. Some weeks there are 40 or 50 children." She spends an average of two full days a week at the clinic, broken into smaller segments, in addition to continuing her own private practice. She recently retired from Rhode Island College after serving as physician there for 14 years.

The doctor, and her late husband, Dr. Joseph Smith, who was Superintendent of Health in Providence for many years before his death, "did this work long before the clinics were established," she says.

"Way back, the cities had baby clinics which were then taken over by the Providence District Nurses, later by the state."

The professional woman, whose sister was the first woman judge in a Massachusetts municipal court, raised four children. For five years, when the youngest was 16 months, she raised them alone while her husband was in the service, and kept up an enormous house at 281 Olney Street where she still resides and holds her private practice. The Marvel House, its third floor is a ballroom running the entire length of the house. When the children were small, Dr. Smith barred the ballroom windows and let the children roller skate and ride their bicycles to their hearts' content.

The children are away now, and have given Dr. Smith 10 grandchildren, whose pictures line the walls of the sitting room, along with mementos of Dr. Smith's several trips abroad.

Back at the Berry Clinic after a trip to Japan, she declines to speak much of herself, preferring to praise the program and all who are involved in it.

"I am one of many."

Jewish Museum Removes Black Panther Pamphlets

NEW YORK — The Jewish Museum has removed Black Panther literature from a table of political pamphlets set up in its lobby by members of the New York Artists Strike Against Racism, Sexism, Repression and War.

While the artists charged the museum with "censorship," David Finn, chairman of the museum's board of governors, said: "One of our basic rules is that nothing will be shown in the museum that is offensive to anybody of any religious persuasion." He added that some of the museum's members and visitors had objected to the display of Panther literature "because in the past it has contained anti-Semitic and anti-Zionist statements."

At its board meeting on May 27, the trustees passed a resolution agreeing — "with no commitment to their aims and policies" — to the artists' request for the establishment of a ground-floor information center. The resolution also specified that the material selected must have "the discretionary approval" of the museum's director and an ad hoc committee to be selected by the board.

After a table with the literature was set up on June 4, a museum spokesman said, staff members at both the museum and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, its parent body,

began to receive complaints about the display. One of the apparently offensive quotes in a pro-Panther pamphlet referred to "U.S. warmongers in Vietnam, Cambodia and Palestine." Palestine as a reference to Israel is no longer accepted by Zionists.

Mr. Finn and other members of the museum board, along with seminary officials, met with three members of the artists' Ground Floor Committee and, reminding them of the resolution, asked them to remove the offending literature. But the artists replied that they could not accept a "censored" table and said that they personally had no knowledge of the resolution, although other members of their group had known about it. If the museum wanted to put up its own table, they said, they would remove theirs until the matter had been resolved by a full committee.

The museum then removed the table in the artists' presence. But later, the artists came back with their own table, and set it up again. Their literature included a number of pro-Israel pamphlets in addition to the Black Panther material, but Mrs. Ann Doherty, administrator of the museum, removed the samples of both.

After the literature had been removed, Merle Leech, the solitary artist on political duty, said that he and the table would remain.

Jewish Educators Disagree

(Continued from page 1)

Hebrew Day School's board of governors, he continues, "There is a need for a pluralistic approach to education in the United States. Private and parochial schools seek to meet the needs of different types of children.

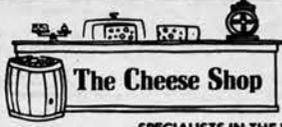
"Specifically, parochial education through religious training instills a high moral and ethical commitment in its student body. These schools play an important role in educating the youth of the United States.

"It is therefore in the better interests of the country to see that this type of education is perpetuated."

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Summer Workshop On Jewish Life Scheduled

RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Writing and publishing on Jewish life is the purpose and scope of Summer Workshop to be held August 16 through 30. It is sponsored jointly by Fairleigh-Dickinson University and Theodor Herzl Institute, and will utilize facilities of the Rutherford campus here.

The first summer workshop of its kind to be held in the country, it is aimed primarily at those interested in placing their creative writing abilities in the service of Jewish education of adults, through not only the written word, but other modes of mass communication.

Participants are invited to submit samples of their own writing for evaluation. In addition, consultation on their work in progress will be available.

The tuition fee is \$190 for the two-week period including instruction, accommodations, and meals. To register, one must file his statement of intentions by July 15. An accompanying deposit of \$25 is required.

Israelis Speculate On U.S., Soviet Intent

JERUSALEM (ZINS) — Although the threat of a full-scale war with the Arabs is considered negligible, this does not ease the pressures being felt throughout Israel. Unlike the days immediately preceding the Six-Day War, there is little speculation as to what Nasser and Hussein are likely to do. It is assumed, and not by the Israelis, but by the military experts everywhere, that a new war between Israel and the Arab states will have exactly the same outcome as the previous three encounters.

Today speculation centers around the intention of the Soviets and the extent to which America is likely to intervene. Added to the uncertainty over Russia and Washington's intentions are the latest developments in Jordan and Lebanon which indicate that Israel must brace itself for a very hot summer, as both governments fall more and more under the de-facto control of the Arab terrorists. How and when will all this end?

Few venture an opinion because of the question marks surrounding the real intentions of the Kremlin and of the Nixon administration. There is, however, some feeling widely held that if the present impasse drags on for an extended time, the Americans and the Soviets will have to find a formula which will be imposed by these two super-powers on both the Arabs and the state of Israel.

NATO Commander Makes Predictions

NAPLES, ITALY (ZINS) — U.S. Admiral Horatio Rivera, Commander of NATO forces in Southern Europe, predicts that if war breaks out, the Soviet Mediterranean fleet would be smashed within a matter of six hours, according to an interview with him published in the newspaper "Europa." Within 60 minutes, said the Admiral, the Straits of Gibraltar and the Bosphorus would be blocked, forcing the Russians to choose between two alternatives: surrender or annihilation. If the Suez Canal were open, Admiral Rivera noted, the Soviet flotilla could escape via that route; but the Suez is blocked and the Israelis are maintaining a watchful vigilance to make sure that it will not be opened.

The paper, commenting editorially on the published interview, believes that one of the goals of the escalating Soviet intervention in Egypt is to open the Suez Canal, and that the Kremlin is prepared to pay a steep price to attain that objective.

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Soviets Angered, Reply Sharply To Congressional Hearing On Treatment Of Russian Jews

NEW YORK — A Congressional hearing on the condition of Soviet Jews, held in New York April 13 by Rep. Leonard Farbstein, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Europe, has elicited a sharp response from the "New Times," a Soviet English-language periodical.

Mr. Farbstein said, "I apparently touched a sensitive nerve of the Soviet government by holding the hearing."

Among those testifying at the hearing dealing with persecution and discrimination of Jews in the Soviet Union were Jerry Goodman, director of European affairs of the American Jewish Committee, Moshe Decter, director of Jewish Minorities Research, and Stanley Lowell, national vice president of the American Jewish Congress.

The New Times article, "What Congressman Farbstein Ought To Know," is signed by M. Kobrin. According to the writer, Soviet Jews are "full-fledged citizens and active builders of our new society."

Mr. Kobrin wrote, "The political, social and economic emancipation of the Jews made possible by the October Revolution has enabled them to overcome the tendency toward self-isolation, which has always been inculcated in Jewish people by militant Zionism."

"Most Soviet Jews have voluntarily merged with the peoples in whose midst they live and adopted their language, customs and culture."

Mr. Farbstein concluded that if Mr. Farbstein was really interested in defending the Jews, he and his friends "would find a vast field for their efforts in defense of equality at home in the United States."

Commenting on this article, Mr. Farbstein said, "It is strangely silent about the fact the Jews are kept virtual prisoners in the Soviet Union," so much that appeals had to be made to the United Nations for permission to emigrate.

"Nothing is said," he continued, "about the Jewish

people's deprivation of the cultural and religious rights given to all other citizens of the U.S.S.R. Nothing is said about the Jewish people being treated as second-class citizens by being compelled to carry travel cards with a designation of 'Jew' thereon."

When one scratches the surface, Mr. Farbstein observed, "one must notice that the Jews in the Soviet Union have been silenced."

Arab Terrorists Have German Camp

BONN (ZINS) — Close by the German capital, in a wooded area, a training camp for Arab terrorists is operating, according to a report published in the May 18th issue of the popular West German weekly "Der Spiegel." The camp contains 22 Jordanians, 12 Egyptians, three Iraqi and three Germans, all of whom belong to a terrorist Liberation Organization whose headquarters are located in Amman, the Jordanian capital.

The story gives specific details on the types of sabotage weapons used in training and even identifies, by name, the commander of the camp, one Ahmed Ahtum Rahim.

NARCOTICS ARRESTS UP
JERUSALEM — The police disclosed that narcotics arrests in Israel rose 42 percent in 1969 compared to 1968. The report, issued by Inspector General Pinhas Koppel, said about four tons of drugs, mostly hashish, had been seized by police. The problem of drug addiction by the young in Israel has not reached "grave proportions" but drug use is on the rise, according to Attorney General Meir Shamgar. Mr. Shamgar testified before an interministerial committee set up to tackle the problem. The committee decided to launch an anti-drug information drive in schools all over the country under the auspices of the Ministry of Education.



Irving H. Levine

Name Irving Levine To Head Beth Torah

Irving H. Levine was elected president of Temple Beth Torah at the annual meeting of the congregation held on May 24.

Other officers elected were Stanley Zier, vice-president; Irving Shechtman, second vice-president; Dr. Jack Dreyfuss, third vice president; Benjamin Adler, treasurer; Mrs. Jerome Herman, recording secretary, and Mrs. Richard Bookbinder, corresponding secretary.

Members of the board of trustees for three years are Robert Baker, Marvin Ball, Martin Bergel, Morris Cofman, Elliott Dittelman, Martin Dittelman, Selwyn Kirshenbaum, Seymour Kriss, Eli Leftin, Joel Pressman, Albert Schuster, Bernard Wexler and Dr. Hayvis Woolf.

Marvin Brill has been named to the board for two years and Joseph Berkow for one year.

Rabbi Saul Leeman was installing officer.

JDL To Respond To Radical Jewish Union In NYC Synagogue

NEW YORK — Rabbi Edward Klein of the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue, citing "pulpit freedom," said that he would agree to the request of the Jewish Defense League to address his congregation in response to pulpit remarks June 5 by Rabbi A. Bruce Goldman of Columbia University's Radical Jewish Union.

Rabbi Klein told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he hoped to reach the JDL national chairman, Rabbi Meir Kahane, in time to arrange for a JDL address, as Rabbi Kahane had asked.

Rabbi Klein said he was acceding to the JDL request in the interests of equal time for another Jewish organization. He noted that Rabbi Goldman had "observed certain ground rules to the letter" — there was no RJU demonstration, and RJU members attended the complete service.

Rabbi Goldman, who spoke for 10 minutes, called for contributions to a \$100,000 Black Panther defense fund. Rabbi Klein told the JTA he disagreed with the contention, stated in Rabbi Kahane's letter to him, that Rabbi Goldman had "defiled a synagogue pulpit" with those remarks. The JDL considers the Black Panthers virulently anti-Semitic and has demonstrated against them.

AIR SHIPMENTS SUSPENDED
PARIS — The French Ministry of Posts suspended all air shipments to Israel of parcel and packages until further notice. The Ministry said the measure was taken because the French Post Office found it "materially impossible to undertake security checks demanded by all airlines" on parcel shipments to Israel.



RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE: Governor Frank Licht received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the 39th Annual Commencement of Yeshiva University held on June 18. Shown above, left to right, are Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of the university; Yosef Tekoah, Israeli Ambassador to the UN, who delivered the commencement address and received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree; Gov. Licht, and Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, provost, Massachusetts Institute of Technology who was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree. Eleven honorary doctorates were conferred at the exercises.

Lester Macktez, Edward Berman Elected At District I B'nai B'rith Convention

Lester A. Macktez of 469 Woodland Road, Woonsocket was elected and installed third vice president of District Grand Lodge 1, B'nai B'rith at its annual convention at Kiamisha Lake, New York, last week. He is the first Rhode Islander in many years to become an officer of the district which encompasses New England and New York State and is part of a 55,000 man Jewish service organization. More than 2,000 attended the three-day convention.

Elected to his second term on the 24-member district board of governors was Edward Berman of 95 Edmund Street, Woonsocket, city editor of the Woonsocket Call. He is the only board member from the Central New England Council.

Mrs. Samuel Perelman of 11 West Bel Air Road, Cranston, was elected to the Women's District Executive Council.

Mr. Macktez, manager of Louis Macktez Inc. of Millville, a textile firm, is the first member of the Woonsocket Lodge named to district office in the lodge's 46-year history. He is vice-chairman of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization national commission, serves on the Congregation B'nai Israel board of directors, and was co-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal.

Long active in B'nai B'rith work, he started in AZA, the youth group, and held both chapter and regional officer. He served as president of the Woonsocket Lodge for three terms and was vice president of the Central New England Council for two terms. He was a member of the district Board of Governors from 1960 to 1964 and organized and was first chairman of the New England

BBYO Regional Board where he now serves as honorary chairman.

He received the BBYO service award in 1964 and was selected as the Woonsocket Lodge's man of the year in 1961.

Mr. Berman, also long active in B'nai B'rith, is a past president of the Woonsocket Lodge and was its man of the year in 1968. He served two terms as president of the Central New England Council and is a member of the New England BBYO Regional Board. He served also on the board of directors of Congregation B'nai Israel and the temple's Hebrew School Committee.

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Urges American Tourists To Meet Leading Shooter

American trap or skeet shooters planning a trip to the Middle East are urged to contact Col. Maxim Kahan, president of The Partridge Club of Israel and "he will arrange to make your visit a memorable one," reported Dr. Tevis M. Goldhaft of Vineland, N.J.

"Col. Kahan is well known to all American trapshooters who have participated in the Maccabiah Games in Israel as well as to Americans who participated or attended the Olympic trapshooting either in Tokyo or Mexico City where Col. Kahan was Israel's leading shooter," Dr. Goldhaft said.

Col. Kahan said the club will supply guns, ammunition and shooting jackets to any guest, plus a Partridge Club patch and a baseball-type cap with a metal badge identifying the class of shooter you are based on the score you make at the club.

"I was given a green hat and badge, having scored 19 out of 25 in my first round of International trap I ever shot," Dr. Goldhaft said. "On my next trip I am

planning to win a red hat and badge which is given to shooters who get 25 straight.

"The partridge hunting also is excellent. I saw a dozen large coveys in a four-hour period. They are as good to eat as any small game I have had anywhere," Dr. Goldhaft added.

The New Jersey doctor said Col. Kahan is not only an expert shooter and hunter, but is a personable individual with whom one can have a fine time. He is the assistant commander of the Northern District of the Israeli Police Force with its base in Nazareth.

"He is fluent in many languages and particularly English, since he was born in South Africa. With him as your guide, you'll see many places and things in Israel that most tourists never see," Dr. Goldhaft said.

Those planning a trip to Israel and wishing to contact Col. Kahan may do so by writing him at 132 Dalla Road, HodHacarmel, Haifa, Israel. His telephone number at home is 231016.

Court's Draft Decision Praised; Tarr's View Held Discriminatory

NEW YORK — The following statement, commenting on the Supreme Court's new decision on conscientious objection to the draft, was issued last week by Rabbi Balfour Brickner, director of interreligious activities of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations:

"The Supreme Court's most recent decision ruling that draft registrants are entitled to conscientious objector status even though they deny holding traditional religious beliefs is a magnificent step forward in the forging of our nation's conscience. The decision leaves intact the place of religion in American culture while recognizing that traditional religious beliefs may not be the only valid bases on which a human being erects ethical and moral structures. Many

religionists have long recognized that alternative. As one of that group, I am delighted that the highest court of our land has now given legal sanction to such options.

"I do not believe that the decision will erode the position of traditional religion and, by broadening the base of moral decision, may strengthen the entire moral fabric of our country.

"One cannot view Selective Service Director Tarr's interpretive 'standards' to be issued to draft boards with similar enthusiasm. His insistence that an applicant's beliefs take into account 'the thoughts of other wise men' unquestionably puts a premium on education at the expense of the applicant's intelligence. It unduly punishes the uneducated and

undereducated. The implications of this intellectual snobbery are frightening, for given the present picture of American education, such a decision could mean that the non-caucasian and ethnic elements of our population fight our wars.

"I urge a re-examination of Director Tarr's standards. Draft boards must be free to determine for themselves the legitimacy of an applicant's petition and to take into account a young man's sincerity and intelligence as well as who or what he's learned or read. When in doubt, a draft board must not penalize a young man or jeopardize his life because of their own inadequate capabilities to arrive at decisions independently.

"I also urge the Congress to consider enactment of selective conscientious objection to protect those who, in profound conscience, object to a particular war. These are equally men of conscience, entitled to the protection of the law."

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