

## Harvest Festival Of Succos Follows High Holy Days

The celebration of Succos will start in congregations and temples throughout the state on Sunday evening, Oct. 6, and continue through Tuesday, Oct. 15. A joyous holiday, known in Jewish literature as "The Festival," Succos, in olden days, was the autumn holiday celebrating the gathering of the crops.

### CONGREGATION AGUDAS ACHIM Attleboro, Mass.

Rabbi Philip Kaplan will conduct Succos services at Congregation Agudas Achim in Attleboro, Mass., on Sunday and Monday evenings, starting at 6 o'clock, and on Monday and Tuesday mornings at 7:30.

### CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL Woonsocket

An "Open Forum with the Rabbi" will follow the opening services for Succos at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday at Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket. Conducted by Rabbi William E. Kaufman, the forum at 8 p.m. is titled "Challenge and Response: A Dialogue on the Issues of Our Time."

Family services will be held on Monday and Tuesday at 9 a.m. Evening services on Monday will be at 6 o'clock.

### CONGREGATION OHAWA SHOLAM Pawtucket

Congregation Ohawa Sholam in Pawtucket will hold Succos services at 6 p.m. on Sunday and Monday. "The Little Hut in the Atomic Age" will be the title of Rabbi Chaim Ratzman's sermon at services on Monday morning which will start at 9 o'clock. His sermon on Tuesday morning services which also start at 9 will be on "The Esrog and Lulav."

### CONGREGATION SHAARE ZEDEK-SONS OF ABRAHAM

At Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Rabbi Abraham Chilli will conduct Succos services on Sunday and

Monday at 6 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock with the sermon at 10:30.

### CONGREGATION SONS OF JACOB

Succos services will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday at Congregation Sons of Jacob, and at 5:50 p.m. on Monday. Monday and Tuesday morning services will start at 8:30 o'clock.

### CONGREGATION SONS OF ZION and ANSHEI KOVNO

Rabbi M. Drazin will conduct the services at Congregation Sons of Zion and Anshei Kovno starting at 6 p.m. on Sunday. Monday services will be held at 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., with Tuesday morning services at 8:30.

A group of Lubavitcher Hassidim from Brooklyn, N.Y. will come to Providence on Thursday, Oct. 10, to celebrate Simchas Beth Hashoovah (Celebration of Water-Drawing) at 6 p.m. in the Succah at the Sons of Zion, and in the Providence Hebrew Day School Succah at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

### TEMPLE BETH DAVID

Succos services at Temple Beth David will be held on Sunday and Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock, and on Monday and Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The children will participate in the services, which will be conducted by Cantor Charles Ross, in the sanctuary and in the Succah.

### TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

Services at Temple Beth Israel which will be held on Sunday evening at 8:10 o'clock, will be conducted by Rabbi Jacob Handler. Monday services will be held at 7 and 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. On Tuesday morning services will be held at 7 and 9:30 o'clock.

### TEMPLE BETH TORAH

The opening Succos service at Temple Beth Torah will be a

(Continued on page 10)



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## Israeli Statement Indicates Non-Cooperation With UN Envoy

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Government indicated last week that it would not cooperate with a United Nations envoy who has been authorized to investigate the conditions of Arab civilians in areas occupied by Israel in the 1967 war.

A statement disclosed without comment after the weekly cabinet meeting was interpreted by qualified sources as meaning that the envoy would not be welcomed.

nor would he be barred.

Israel wants the representative to investigate the status of the Jewish communities in the Arab countries as well as checking on alleged mistreatment of the Arab population in the occupied territories.

Although an earlier United Nations envoy, Nils Goran Gussing of Sweden, was given such a two-part mandate, the latest Security Council resolution

speaks only of the Israel occupation. Mr. Gussing ended his 50-day tour of the Middle East last month.

Secretary General Thant told the Council after its Friday night decision that a special representative, so far unnamed, "can be on his way with a minimum of delay once there is assurance that he will have the assistance and cooperation indispensable to the fulfillment of his mission."

The Israeli Cabinet, at its regular weekly meeting, refused to specify that any such assistance and cooperation would be forthcoming. It recalled, in its official statement, that the Government had agreed to "allow a representative of the Secretary General to report on the conditions of the civilian population since the six-day war on condition that the representative also report on the conditions in the Jewish communities in Arab countries that participated in the hostilities of May and June and subsequently."

"This position remains unchanged," the statement added, to interpret the announcement.

A highly placed official said, however, that the Cabinet had hoped in this way to encourage a more even-handed mandate. He said that the envoy, in any event, would have the same free access as any other visitor to the occupied areas and that he could go about his business undisturbed. If he comes, the official added, he should not expect to be welcomed, however.

## Legal System Hampers Statute Extension

NEW YORK — Ernst Benda, West German Minister of the Interior, told Arthur J. Goldberg and a delegation from the American Jewish Committee that he could not definitely predict a further extension of the statute of limitations for Nazi murderers.

Mr. Benda, who favors extension of the statute, met with Mr. Goldberg, former Supreme Court Justice and U.S. Ambassador to the UN, recently elected president of the American Jewish Committee, and committee leaders at a meeting tendered by Klaus Curtius, German Consul General in New York.

The statute of limitations, which was extended in 1965, is due to expire on Dec. 31, 1969. Mr. Benda indicated that the new draft law should pass through the cabinet. However, he was not as certain of passage by the Bundestag. He reminded Mr. Goldberg that Chancellor Kiesinger has spoken out in favor of an extension.

Aside from the fact that the statute is not politically popular, Mr. Benda pointed out that there are two other obstacles to its extension. They have to do with the constitutionality of the extension itself, and the Penal Code.

The question of the constitutionality of the previous extension is now pending before the Federal Constitutional Court.

## Believe Abba Eban Urged Rusk To Sell Phantom Jets To Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Abba Eban, Israeli Foreign Minister, is believed to have urged Secretary of State Dean Rusk to make an early decision on the sale to Israel of Phantom supersonic jets, a transaction that President Johnson has not yet authorized, in a meeting of more than an hour last week.

The Israelis contend that the strategic situation in the Middle East has already been altered by an arms agreement that they believe has been reached between the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic. It was said to have been concluded a month ago.

According to Israeli diplomats, this agreement provides for the sale to Egypt of more than 200 modern fighter planes, and it thus makes Israel's need for the Phantoms more acute.

Mr. Rusk opened a series of high level meetings with visiting Foreign Ministers giving top priority to the search for a peace formula in the Middle East.

Mr. Eban after the meeting said that a four-power guarantee of a peace settlement in the Middle East was not a substitute for direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab states.

The Soviet Union has proposed such a guarantee as part of a peace formula. Secretary General U Thant has recommended that the Foreign Ministers of the Big Four powers — Britain, France, the United States and the Soviet Union — meet during the present session of the General Assembly.

"The Middle East is not an international protectorate," Mr. Eban said after his meeting with Mr. Rusk. "The only guarantee of any settlement must derive from the sovereign consent of the parties themselves."

Mr. Rusk is understood to have pressed for a detailed statement of what kind of peace formula would be acceptable to Israel.

Issues of the Middle East seem to be uppermost in the minds of the United States delegation as Secretary Rusk makes what will probably be his final official visit to the General Assembly.

United States and Israeli officials agree that the coming week will be crucial for the mission of Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, Secretary General Thant's special mediator for the Middle East, who is also the Swedish ambassador to the Soviet Union. For more than 10 months, little headway has been made in bringing together the opposing views of Israel and her Arab neighbors.

With Mr. Eban, and Mahmoud Riad, the Foreign Minister of the United Arab Republic, and Abdel Monem Rifal, the Foreign Minister of Jordan, together in the same city, Dr. Jarring is expected to press for at least the beginning of concrete exchanges.

"We are prepared for serious, detailed work," Mr. Eban said. He declined to say whether a meeting with one or more of the Arab diplomats had been arranged, but he added, "I am prepared to meet with any foreign minister in the world."

Secretary Rusk and his experts on the Middle East came to the United Nations ready to support the Jarring mission with all available means, but for the present, the United States does not expect to play a direct role in getting the sides together.

## Anniversary Commemorates Escape Of Jews From Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — The wartime escape of nearly all the 8,000 Jews in Denmark to Sweden was commemorated last week in a 25th-anniversary service in the Copenhagen Synagogue.

Chief Rabbi Marcus Melchior told the packed congregation of Jews and Christians, including King Frederick IX and Queen Ingrid, that the Jews had thanked the Danes who helped them in 1943 so many times since then that today "we only thank God."

The congregation included many survivors of the period, such as a Jewish law professor who slept in the wet, cold woods of North Zealand before being smuggled by fishing boat to neutral Sweden and a Danish brewery executive who helped arrange the motley ferry fleet in those dangerous autumn nights.

It was Rabbi Melchior, now 72 years old, who warned the congregation in this synagogue at the morning service on Sept. 29, 1943, the eve of the Jewish new year, of Nazi plans to deport Jews. The plan had been leaked to Danish leaders by a German consular official in Copenhagen, G.F. Duckwitz.

Word spread, and most Jews fled north to the area around Elsinore. They hid in seaside inns, churches and woods along the beach until the Danish underground and Danish fishermen could smuggle them

across the narrow sound, a distance of 4 to 30 miles.

Some of the German forces turned a blind eye to the mass movement and by the middle of October 7,000 to 8,000 Jews had been ferried to Sweden.

Only 472 Jews were captured, and these were shipped to the concentration camp at Theresienstadt, in Czechoslovakia. Of them 52 died. The others, along with those in Sweden, eventually returned to Denmark and their homes, businesses and even gardens, which had been maintained by Danish friends.

"The most fantastic thing of all was that the Jews could come back," Dr. Isi Folghel, the amiable 40-year-old law professor at Copenhagen University, said in an interview. Dr. Folghel, who fled as a youth of 15, is chairman of the Danish Refugee Council.

"I feel it necessary to pay something back," he said. "I don't need imagination to tell me what needs doing."

The Tuborg Brewery executive, now 64, was also in the congregation. In an interview he reflected the self-effacement of most resistance workers by asking that his name not be published because "this is not the story of some men and women but of the whole Danish population."

"It was not the idea of Danes to help the Jews," he said. "It

was helping our countrymen, it was our doctor, our friend from school, our grocer from the corner."

The presence of Danish royalty at the service recalled the wartime support extended to the news by King Christian X, who died in 1947. His son, Frederik, wore a black suit and a black Homburg for the service.

The 11 A.M. service was televised during the afternoon, and in the evening Denmark's state-run television showed documentary film made during the resistance and the secret evacuation of the Jews.

There are about 6,000 Jews in 1,900 families, with many only casually interested in Jewish affairs. Assimilation into the Danish community and financial restrictions pose problems.

On a budget equivalent to \$145,000 a year, the community, which embraces the spectrum of Jewish opinion, supports a day school, three kindergartens and three old-age homes. In addition to the Orthodox-Conservative Copenhagen Synagogue, there is a small, firmly Orthodox group, Machsike Hadas, with its own synagogue.

There are few wealthy Jews in Copenhagen. Although there are some fairly well-to-do doctors, lawyers and textile executives, most Jews are shopkeepers and tailors with modest incomes.

### Sheiks Come From Desert To Pledge Loyalty

WADIFIRAN, Sinai Peninsula — A GROUP OF Sheiks of the fiercely independent Bedouin in the southern Sinai desert have pledged their loyalty to Israel. They came out of the wilderness in pick-up trucks, by foot and on camel — four sheiks and 800 picked followers said to represent 10,000 Bedouin scattered throughout the Southern Sinai in 16 tribes.

They brought food for the Israeli visitors who plunged through four hours of desert to reach the oasis. The Israelis brought electric lighting, a truckload of soft drinks and a movie, "The Sword of All Baba" — the first movie the Bedouin had ever seen.

Tribesmen sat in lines on sandbags provided by the troops as the strangers entered a shaded amphitheater-like gorge, dominated by the jagged peak of Mount Sinai, where Moses is said to have received the Ten Commandments.

Sheik Abu Abdullah, head of the 3,500-strong El-Mizeneh tribe, had been elected spokesman. Mounting a platform

## Milton Berle Returns To Broadway As 72-Year-Old Hot Dog Salesman

NEW YORK — When Milton Berle last worked at the New Amsterdam Roof Theater, it was an elegant little radio studio with a glass curtain (to cut down audience noise), and he was the brash young comic on "The Rudy Vallee Hour." That was in 1929.

The other morning Mr. Berle took the elevator to the New Amsterdam Roof, now a rehearsal hall, for the first surrounded by Star of David flags he proclaimed:

"The Sheik Abdullah, in the name of all the tribes, and in all honesty and mutual respect, declares that after one year of Israeli rule we are satisfied. We take pride in the young state of Israel which strives for peace.

"We are grateful that our internal autonomous rule and judiciary are being preserved. Thus do we prove we are faithful to the Israeli authorities and can be treated as equals."

reading of Herb Gardner's new comedy, "The Goodbye People." If the crumbling plaster and generally seedy atmosphere of the auditorium were not indication enough of the passage of time, Mr. Berle's role was. He plays a 72-year-old hotdog salesman.

"The Goodbye People," which will open at the Cort Theater on Dec. 3 after a Philadelphia tryout, is Mr. Berle's first Broadway show since "The Ziegfeld Follies of 1943," his first dramatic role here since "See My Lawyer" in 1938.

He took the part, he said, because "it's maybe the meatiest role that's come along since Willy Loman — but funny. It's got warmth and dimension. The guy is 72 years old, he's a compulsive talker and he's got business to do before he dies."

Mr. Berle, who is 60 years old, has not been idle between

Broadway assignments. There was his fabulous television career ("No, I don't miss TV. I made my contribution. Anyway I did 23 guest shots last year").

There were featured dramatic roles in films like "The Oscar." There was — and is — a nightclub act. And, to keep in trim for the legitimate stage, there have been live appearances in "The Impossible Years" and "Never Too Late" in Las Vegas and Miami.

With that kind of experience behind him, Mr. Berle is not about to be fazed by a little opening rehearsal. His mood was playful, but businesslike.

He threw out some one-liners to put everyone at ease (an ocean sound-effect, he said, "sounds like the Luxor Baths — great. Play it between my lines"). But he was there to work, not to show off, and he did.

The nervous one, as the cast started to read the script aloud, was Mr. Gardner. "The Goodbye People" is the second show he has written, the first he has directed. "That's why my coffee cup is shaking," he said before the rehearsal. "My job is to keep

these people from seeing that I am really 6... years... old."

He looked a very appreciative 6 as Mr. Berle gushed ahead at his lines with a thick Yiddish accent: "What am I doing on the beach? I'm an ocean crook, I came to steal it. The difference between God and me is that I know how to run a mass operation!"

Mr. Gardner also grinned like a kid as Brenda Vaccaro who plays Mr. Berle's daughter) and Bob Dishy (a young fellow she meets on the beach) exchanged notes on their various insecurities. But when Miss Vaccaro, 28, year old, stumbled on a word from just a little before her time, Mr. Gardner was there, just like a director, to help her out — "Kahm-ik-ah-zee."

Mr. Berle ended his first scene rather grandly, ascending the stairs of the improvised set and delivering his last line from there. It hung in silence for a moment; then everybody turned the page to the next scene. Mr. Berle pretended to pout: "Well! I thought somebody would applaud."

"Herb told us not to," somebody cracked. Mr. Gardner looked at his ashtray, turned to a production assistant and said the timing of the scene had been just fine — "twenty-three cigarettes. Not bad for the first day."

## Israelis To Appear In Concert Series

Duo-pianists, Eden and Tamir, and Daniel Domb, cellist, will present two of the concerts of the Temple Beth El Artists' Series 15th Anniversary Season, which starts Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Eden and Tamir, who will appear on Wednesday, Jan. 15, made their American debut in 1955, and have visited this country almost every year since

1963. Most recently they made their debut with the Boston Symphony Orchestra playing Bartok's "Concerto for Two Pianos, Percussion and Orchestra" in New York's Carnegie Hall and at Symphony Hall in Boston. This tour included recitals in Chicago and other major cities. Bracha Eden was born in Jerusalem into a family of prominent lawyers. Alexander Tamir (Polakowsky) was born in Vilno, Poland, the son of a doctor.

Daniel Domb, who will appear on Wednesday, March 12, was born into a musical family in Haifa, Israel. He moved to New York in 1958, and in 1960 was selected by Leonard Bernstein to appear as soloist with the New York Philharmonic in a televised coast-to-coast concert.

The first concert of the series in October will feature Roberta Peters, well-known Metropolitan Opera soprano. Ruth Laredo will be piano soloist on Tuesday, Dec. 3. Andre Watts, pianist, will appear in the last concert of the series on Wednesday, April 23.

Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation of the Rhode Island Jewish Herald for October 1, 1968 as required by the Act of October 23, 1962, Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code.

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## Obituaries

BENJAMIN J. VINER  
Funeral services for Benjamin J. Viner, 49, of 56 Marbury Avenue, Pawtucket, who died Tuesday, were held Thursday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Viner, who managed Kornstein's Department Store in Woonsocket for 10 years, was a free lance writer for the last year. During World War II he served in a U.S. Air Force Intelligence Unit.

He was born in Providence, son of the late Charles and Sophia (Bidner) Viner. He had lived in that city until moving to Pawtucket 10 years ago.

Besides his wife, Doris Viner, he is survived by a son, Aron; a daughter, Samara, both of Pawtucket; and a sister, Mrs. Orcha Halprin of New York City.

MEYER ZIETZ  
Word has reached here of the death of Meyer Zietz of Philadelphia, Pa., on Tuesday. Funeral services were held on Thursday and burial was in Mt. Jacob Cemetery in Philadelphia.

Mr. Zietz is survived by his wife, Mrs. Tillie (Kriefman) Zietz; two sons, Mortyn Zietz of Pawtucket, and Paul Zietz of Philadelphia, and two grandchildren.

ABRAHAM A. WEISS  
Abraham A. Weiss, founder and former president of Vogue Textiles Inc. of Pawtucket, manufacturer of fluorescent fabric safety items, died Sept. 30 at Miriam Hospital after an 18-month illness. He was 68.

Mr. Weiss was deeply concerned with highway safety. Earlier this year, he offered a suggestion to help to curb traffic accidents resulting from drivers entering a freeway from an exit ramp.

His idea was to paint large white arrows on the ramp, using reflective paint that would show up at night.

For his interest in safety and contributions in that field, Mr. Weiss received a certificate of appreciation in 1960 from the Blackstone Valley Safety Council.

Mr. Weiss also was founder

and partner of Vogue Antiques of Pawtucket and formerly was head of the Safety Flag Co. of America in Central Falls.

He lived at 117 Wilcox Ave. in Pawtucket and formerly had lived in Providence.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its men's club, Roger Williams Lodge B'nai B'rith, Warappa Lodge of Fall River, A.F. & A.M., the Audubon Society of Rhode Island, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Pawtucket and Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce, Southern New England Antique Dealers Association and Jacob Dineson Lodge, I.O.B.A.

For many years he was a volunteer orderly at Miriam and Rhode Island Hospitals.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose (Feinglass) Weiss; a son, Arthur I. Weiss of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Aaron Cohen of Pawtucket and Mrs. Arnold Soforenko of Providence; two brothers, Isadore of Irvington, N.J., and Nathan Weiss of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Irving Martinique of Passaic, N.J., and Mrs. Ticker M. Freeman of Sherman Oaks, and eight grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at Temple Emanu-El.

HAROLD W. ROSE  
Funeral services for Harold W. Rose, 61, of Guadalajara, Mexico, former president of Alliance Color and Chemical Co., and formerly of Providence and New York, were held Sept. 27 in Guadalajara. He was the husband of Letitia Rose.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Isaac and Susan F. Rose, lived in Providence for 31 years before moving to New York and then to Mexico three years ago.

He was a member of Temple Beth-El of Providence.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert Babine of Marblehead, Mass.; a son, Harold W. Rose Jr. of Rehoboth; a sister, Mrs. Stanley Shein of Providence and two brothers, Lester Rose of Providence and Jerome Rose of St. Louis, Mo., and 10 grandchildren.

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**INSTALL OFFICERS:** Officers of the Shalom Chapter of the Pioneer Women were installed at a recent meeting. Shown above, seated left to right, are Mesdames Edward Bochner, president; Martin Uffer, vice-president; David Greenstein, treasurer. Standing left to right are Mesdames Leonard Nalibow, publicity chairman; Irving Levin, membership chairman; William Troberman, corresponding secretary; Howard Barasch, recording secretary.

**Find Anti-Semitic Feelings**

TORONTO — About 17.5 million Americans hold "fairly strong anti-Semitic beliefs" according to a paper distributed to 200 delegates from six countries attending an international conference of Christians and Jews here. Prepared by Harry Leishman, race relations coordinator of the American Jewish Committee, the paper was based on a study sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The conference, organized by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and its affiliate, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, also took up problems of poverty, urban unrest and student rebellion at its five-day session.

The delegates heard a suggestion by Rabbi Gunther Plaut of Toronto that synagogues and churches give up their tax-free status so that they could become politically active. There is no reason why a religious leader should not be able to proclaim from his pulpit his support of or opposition to a politician's candidacy, Dr. Plaut declared.

Dr. Zwi Werblowsky, dean of the humanities faculty of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, criticized American campus rebels whom he contrasted with Israeli students. He suggested

that the American students were in revolt against their educational system because they were "pampered" products of an affluent society and had no other outlets for their energies. Israeli students, he said, have a greater cause than "student power" — the survival of their nation.

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**BARNEY GLAZER**  
*In Hollywood*



As elsewhere, arguments continue here in Hollywood about the comparative values of "Yiddishkeit" and "saychel" to cover a given situation. One camp says that "Yiddishkeit" signifies positive Jewishness — pride, honor, respect, love of our heritage, concern for the Jewish people. The other claims that "saychel" is the better word because it signifies the wisdom of understanding, understanding the need for helping. Any way you say it, the inner feeling remains the same.

Sidney Peltte once provided a most refreshing refresher course in Yiddish, which he described thusly, "A language not in the accepted classical sense but a folk language created out of the languages of the nations in which

the Jewish people were then residing. Its foundation may be basically German, but Polish and Russian influences are notably present."

Molly Picon has a famous line that reads, "Ugly, uglier and ugliest in Yiddish becomes meis, meisler and a schoner laygt men in dreed."

Many expressions lose their gusto when translated, such as "Darf men geyen in collitich?" to express admiration for a successful, but uneducated man. In English it flattens out to a meaningless, "Do you have to go to college?"

For descriptions, "a langer loksh" means little in English as "a long noodle." A "gontser knyocker" loses much in translation as "the big shot."

Yiddish terms transmit a message with much more "taam" than English. How can you say "a job well done" better than "a leben auf dein kepele"? Or how can you be told more completely that you have just escaped from a danger occasioned by your foolhardiness than with "geharget sollst du verren, bist sheer geharget gevoren!"

The difference between a shlemiel and shlimazel? The shlemiel spills a glass of hot tea on the shlimazel.

When a noted actor of the Yiddish theatre was asked if he agreed with a Jewish writer who said, "Yiddish is simply bad German," he replied, "He really meant that German is bad Yiddish."

GLAZER BITS. . . One of my favorite Jewish stories that bears telling and retelling on studio and network stages concerns the Israeli plane that was landing on Erev Shabbos and radioed the tower, "Flight 117 coming in for a landing. Please remove the newspapers from the runway."

Aaron Rosenberg, former U.S.C. All-America football guard and now a successful producer, recalls how he obtained his first film break. "I was watching a crap game at 20th-Fox when Sol Wurtzel, an important executive, handed me the dice and said, 'Here, kid, roll 'em for me.' I threw 14 straight passes and on that day I hired in at \$40 per week."

Luckiest thing that ever happened to Joey Bishop. His father wanted him to be a rabbi, which would have given us Rabbi Bishop. That would have been okeh, said Joey, provided the Christian church could have produced a Bishop Rabbi.

Sign of Shakespeare's wisdom on a dell, "What Foods These Morsels Be!"

URUGUAYAN JEWS  
 MONTEVIDEO — A conference on Jewish identity and identification was held here under the joint sponsorship of the Uruguayan Jewish Institute for Human Relations and the Latin American office of the American Jewish Committee. The conference, which was extensively covered by the local press, drew 500 delegates from many Latin American communities.

**Time To Spare**  
 By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

**Older Readers and Large Print Books**

Last time I met Sally Markham coming out of the local library, she was carrying her choice of a book for the week—or maybe I should say, for a few days. Sally's an avid reader. Gets through more books nowadays than she ever did in her youth.

This time she had an enormous volume under her arm. "Sally," I said teasingly, "that book looks about as big as you are. Whatever made you choose such a monster?"

"Gerald," she answered pertly, "I see you're not up on current literature. This is what they call a large print book." With an elaborate movement, she turned it so I could read the title — *The Arizona Clan* by Zane Grey.

The she walked on with a glint in her eye, knowing she was one up on me.

Course we were both joking. I know all about large print books. Have to in my business, when so many people with weak eyes want to know how they can keep on reading without eyestrain or headaches.

However, I'm interested in large print books for more

than professional reasons. Fact is, so many titles are now available, they include a lot of my favorite authors. And I've found these books easy enough to handle with a little experience. A little bulky for bedtime reading, but just the ticket when I'm sitting in my favorite easy chair.

I've gone through old masterpieces such as Joseph Conrad's *Lord Jim*, Jack London's *Call of the Wild*, and Mark Twain's *Huckleberry Finn*.

But I'm above all a mystery buff. If you belong to the fraternity of thriller-grabbers, I can mention some titles that you'd probably enjoy, if you haven't found them already. Let's see. How about *The Confessions of Arsene Lupin? Or Exit Screaming? Or Death at Crane's Court? Or The Chase?*

These volumes are published in Walker Large Print mysteries, a series tailored to the needs of mystery story buffs whose eyes aren't too strong. If they're not in your local library, you might write to Walker and Company, Large Print Dep't., 720 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10019.

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## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### R.I. Unit AJC Plans Annual Dinner Dance

The Rhode Island Unit, American Jewish Committee will hold its Second Annual Dinner Dance Meeting on Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Mass., it was announced this week by Mrs. Joseph W. Pulver, chairman of the R.I. group. A reception at 5:45 p.m. will precede the dinner at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Hyman H. Bookbinder, Washington representative, AJC. Dr. Marvin Pitterman is chairman, and vice-chairmen are Saul Abrams, Walter Adler, Howard G. Brown and Max L. Grant.

Members of the committee include Mrs. Walter Adler, Mrs. Lillian Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Bardach, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Bernstein, Mrs. Howard G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Darman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Galkin, Mrs. Max L. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Kemler, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Leeds and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levinger.

Also, Dr. and Mrs. A. Budner Lewis, Mrs. Isador S. Low, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Medoff, Samuel J. Medoff, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Paley, Mrs. Marvin Pitterman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Pulver, Joseph Pulver, Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Ravalan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Silverstein, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Weinstein and Mrs. Sanford Zarum.

#### TO HOLD EXHIBIT

Adelle Davis, nutritionist, will speak at the Flower Show and Crafts Exhibit to be presented at Greene Herb Garden, Greene, R.I., on Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 1 to 6 p.m. "Let's Be Lovely" is the theme of the show sponsored by the Wantaknoh Garden Club.

#### TO HOLD BALL

The Summit Club of Rhode Island for the handicapped will hold its 5th Anniversary Ball from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight on Friday, Oct. 4, at the American Legion Post #10, Willett Avenue, Riverside. The Vamps band will be featured and special entertainment will be presented.

#### PLAN WORKSHOP

Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold a workshop on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the home of Mrs. Israel Yamuder of 104 Glenbrook Road, Warwick.

#### INVITE NEW MEMBERS

A Sherry Party to which prospective members will be invited, will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Samuel Perelman of 11 West Bel Air Road, Cranston.

#### FIRST BOARD MEETING

Roger Williams Chapter,

B'nai B'rith Women will hold their first board meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. David Litchman, 19 Gorton Street, on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 8:00 p.m. The past presidents will serve as hostesses.

A special feature will be a documentary recording entitled "The Six Day War," including original radio broadcasts with narrations written and spoken by Brig. General Chaim Herzog.

Mrs. Leonard J. Sholes, president, will preside.

#### GARDEN CLUB MEETING

Emanu-El Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Andrew Heyman in Lincoln. The program will feature an Orientation Panel with several members participating. Mrs. Samuel Gerstein will preside. Hostesses for the day include Mesdames David Allen, Walter Axelrod and Eli Bohnen.

#### SUCCOS CELEBRATION

The annual Succos celebration of the Farband Labor Zionist Order and Poale Zion will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Temple Beth Israel, Niagara Street.

Mrs. Aaron Klein, who has just returned from Israel, will be the guest speaker. Wendy Billig will entertain with new Jewish, Hebrew and English songs. A social hour will follow. Members and their friends are invited.

#### PIONEER WOMEN MEET

The next meeting of the Shalom Chapter, Pioneer Women will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 8:00 p.m. at the Roger Williams Bank in Warwick. A short business meeting will be followed by a speaker from Planned Parenthood who will talk on birth control. All members are urged to attend. Guests and new members are welcome.

Plans are in progress for a cake sale to be held on Thursday, Oct. 24, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Almacs in Garden City. Mrs. Irving Levin is chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. Leonard Nalibow, co-chairman.

#### OFFICERS ELECTED

Elections were held on Thursday, September 26, for the executive board of the Rhode Island Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. Those chosen for office were: Mr. Andrew Buehl, of Cumberland, president; Mr. Alan Goldman, East Providence, vice-president/legislature; Mrs. Kenneth MacNeill, Warwick, vice-president/membership; Mrs. Donald Levine, Providence, vice-president/publicity; Mrs. Charles Hill, Barrington, vice-president/program; Mrs. Sheldon Bloomberg, Pawtucket, corresponding secretary; Mr.

Donald Johnson, Barrington, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Flitton, Barrington, recording secretary.

The general objectives of the organization are to promote improved special educational opportunities, better professional care and greater understanding of children of normal or potentially normal intelligence who have learning disabilities of a perceptual, conceptual or coordinative nature.

#### FLEET CADETS RALLY

On Sunday, Oct. 6, the Fleet Cadets of America will hold a national rally in Warwick City Park. The Fleet Cadets will present a continuous program and will display by ships some of their projects and achievements. The rally will be open to the public from 10:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Among the organizations giving demonstrations and exhibits will be the Rhode Island Department of Natural Resources, the Warwick Police and Fire departments, and the Department of Civil Defense.

Refreshments will be available. In case of rain the event will be held on Sunday, Oct. 13.

#### TEEN RECORD HOP

The U.S.Y. of Temple Beth Torah will present a record hop for junior high school students at the Jewish Community Center in Cranston on Saturday, Oct. 12, from 8:15 to 11:15 p.m. Steve Yoken will be master of ceremonies and disc jockey. Proper dress is required.

#### TOURO DINNER

Touro Fraternal association will open its season with a steak dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 9 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Touro Hall. The event is open to members only. Entertainment will be provided.

### Rabbi Cites Jewish Hippies

NEW YORK — An Orthodox rabbi has reported that he was told by Timothy Leary, the self-appointed leader of the "fulfillment-through drugs" philosophy, that there were many more Jewish youth in the ranks of the hippies than has generally been reported and that the number of Jewish students among his followers was "very extensive."

Rabbi Irvin S. Borvick, spiritual leader of the Young Israel of Syracuse, N.Y., reported on his conversation with Dr. Leary in the current issue of the Young Israel Viewpoint. The rabbi reported that soon after he and Dr. Leary began their conversation, during a Leary visit to lecture at Syracuse University, the drug philosopher was "surrounded by six adoring young people. Three of the six were Jewish. One long-haired young Jew travelled all the way from Toronto to meet his hero."

Jewish membership in the fading hippie enclave at Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco has generally been estimated at about 25 per cent. Dr. Leary told Rabbi Borvick that he believed the Jewish proportion was closer to 40 per cent.

Rabbi Borvick said he had asked Dr. Leary why the latter felt that Jewish youth were involved in such activities and that Dr. Leary replied that "young Jewish men and women are very thoughtful and generally Jewish people are in the forefront of any avant-gard movement."

Dr. Leary also asserted, according to Rabbi Borvick, that "many of the Jewish flower children have joined the hippie movement out of rejection of the sham and hypocrisy of their parents' lives and that the Jewish home has lost most of its original vitality and its spirituality has been dulled."

He suggested that the parents of the modern Jewish youth had lived and struggled through a severe economic depression and were over-concerned with material advantages, but that their children, "born after 1940, are not interested in joining the quest for more cars, more machines and more material things."

## For And About Teenagers



**THE WEEK'S LETTER:** "I read your articles a lot. And I was hoping you could help me. You see, I am 16 and the boy I like is 18. My parents don't like him. What bothers me is that they don't even know him or what he looks like. All they know is what my aunt told them. And some of the things she told them are not true. How can I get them to meet him? I know they would not mind me liking him if they know him themselves. What can I do?"

**OUR REPLY:** The only proper solution is to work the matter out with your parents. You should be able to get your parents to cooperate with you if you approach them in the

right manner. And, you tell them — and mean it — that you will forget about the boy if it is discovered the things your aunt told them are really true . . . and are serious enough to give your parents justification for not wanting you to see the boy. Your parents have your welfare to consider. It should also be assumed that your aunt has no motive other than your best interest in telling your parents the things she told them. In other words, go to your parents and say, "Let's find out the truth and do what is right."

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORD, KY.

# Dr. Abram Leon Sachar Is First Brandeis Chancellor

WALTHAM, Mass., — Dr. Abram Leon Sachar officially closed out a second career recently at the age of 69. But he began a new one the next day as chancellor of Brandeis University.

Having served for 20 years as the first president of Brandeis, the nation's first Jewish-sponsored nonsectarian university, Dr. Sachar now becomes its first chancellor. The duties of his new post were left unspecified at his request.

But no one on campus believes that the chancellorship will become a sinecure for Dr. Sachar, who has been at Brandeis since it opened its doors in 1948, to 107 students. Dr. Sachar came to Brandeis after 15 years as national director of the Hillel Foundation, which promotes Jewish religious and cultural programs on campuses.

"All that has gone on before is prologue," Dr. Sachar said in an interview in his office the other day. "Now, a new president will take up the burden and carry forward some of the dreams of the founders."

The new president, Morris Berthold Abram, 49, a New York lawyer, now occupies the pleasant corner suite on the second floor of the administration building.

Dr. Sachar, apologizing for the empty shelves that line one wall of the president's office, will have new quarters in the faculty center, where the books had already been removed. Those volumes still remaining on the shelves were in a section labeled "Brandeis Faculty," representing publications of staff authors.

"Starting a university in the mid-20th century without a well-stocked library, without proper classrooms and laboratories, would have been impossible," Dr. Sachar said.

"This meant that we had to have large sums of money to recruit a qualified faculty, to

acquire recreation facilities and all the rest of the amenities to attract students and teachers. And I had to be the whipping boy."

The Jewish community, including those who had not even finished high school, responded so generously that the 13-member faculty has grown to 373 and the enrollment to 2,500, including graduate students.

Beginning with a handful of buildings on a 100-acre campus that formerly housed the defunct Middlesex College of Physicians and Surgeons, Brandeis now occupies more than 200 acres with 65 major installations representing more than \$60-million in bricks and mortar.

About \$140-million more has been raised for other academic purposes, including endowments and scholarships.

"It seemed that every time we dedicated a new building we entered a period of apologetics," Dr. Sachar said, "but I think the results as they are today demonstrate what we are striving for."

Dr. Sachar intends to leave to his successor day-to-day decisions and long-range programs.

Dr. Sachar plans to devote considerable time to writing and other academic pursuits. He is working on a book about David K. Niles, the first chairman of the board of trustees. He has 13 cartons of papers about Mr. Niles, who once was an adviser to President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Dr. Sachar also plans to delve into the career of Louis D. Brandeis, the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, for whom the university was named.

But the retiring president also is aware that plans under way during his administration will require further endowments.

He is optimistic. "If you have programs, money will be attracted to them," he said.

The name Sachar is an attraction in itself. Last spring, when Columbia University was a flame with student demonstrations, the graduating class at Brandeis announced a scholarship fund in honor of Dr. Sachar.

Brandeis has not been without controversy but there has been no violence.

Dr. Sachar was born in New York City on Feb. 15, 1899. He studied at Washington University in St. Louis and Harvard College, receiving his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Washington University. In 1923, he received his doctorate from Cambridge University. He holds 13 honorary degrees.

His "A History of the Jews," published in 1930, is considered a landmark in the field. Other works include "Factors in Jewish History" (1927) and "Sufferance Is the Badge" (1939). He also was editor and compiler of "Religion of a Modern Liberal" in 1932.

Dr. Sachar and his wife, the former Thelma Horowitz, will continue to occupy the official president's house through both of their lifetimes. They have three sons, Dr. Edward J., a psychiatrist; Dr. David B., a physician, and Dr. Howard M., a historian.

## U.S., Israeli Jews Need Each Other

REHOVOTH — Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld of Cleveland, president of the American Jewish Congress, opened the sixth annual American-Israel Dialogue with a plea that American Jews and Israelis recognize they are "indispensable" to one another.

Rabbi Lelyveld declared: "Without a vigorous Jewish community in the U.S., to support Israel and keep the state alive to its long-range objectives, Israel might degenerate into a militarized, Levantinized state, inviting destruction by failing to stand for its own future."

"Without Israel to make us aware of our responsibilities and deepen our search for the meaning of our heritage, we American Jews might easily become a placid element in the stream of Jewish history."

The American Jewish Congress leader said that many U.S. Jewish youths opposed to the Vietnam war have begun a kind of "aliyah to Canada" to evade military service in a war they abhor.

He suggested that the "emptiness" of this position might be replaced by the recognition among growing numbers of American Jewish youth that there are challenges and ways of fulfillment in Israel.

Rabbi Richard L. Rubinstein, advisor to Jewish students at the University of Pittsburgh, told the panelists that "the best young people" of the American Jewish community were developing a "radical antipathy toward Israel" as a result of the Six-Day War.

"Frequently pacifist, they have been appalled by Israel's resort to military force," he declared. "Indifferent to the Arab determination to annihilate Israel, they have been shocked at the fact that Israel has had to live by the rules of naked power and interest."

As a result, Rabbi Rubinstein said, "Israel must face the possibility of the increasing alienation of the most sensitive segment of the U.S. Jewish community. He described this group as "young men and women of the New Left, imbued with messianic liberalism and alien to the realities of power, a generation that gives its passion and its strength to every man's cause save its own."

**NEW SETTLEMENTS**  
JERUSALEM — Seventeen new settlements — kibbutzim, moshavim and Nahal outposts — were established during the past year, the Jewish Agency has announced. Twenty more are planned for the new year.

## Housing For Elderly Planned By B'nai B'rith

WILKES-BARRE — The first apartment complex in a B'nai B'rith-sponsored program to erect non-profit, non-sectarian housing developments for elderly persons on limited incomes will be completed here by 1970. Construction on a 100-unit, high-rise building, planned for an urban renewal section by the city, will begin early next year, according to Abe Cramer of Pottsville, Pa., chairman of B'nai B'rith's Senior Citizens Housing Committee.

The project will be financed by a \$1.5 million federal mortgage loan. Seligman J. Strauss Lodge of B'nai B'rith in

Wilkes-Barre has organized a corporation to build and maintain the project. It will include a recreation and social center, lounge, snack bar, craft room and auditorium.

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## Jewish National Fund News

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A New Year message from Zalman Shazar, President of Israel, to the Keren Kayemeth Leisrael reads as follows:

"The Jewish National Fund, after having established for itself a great record of achievement on behalf of Israel, has now taken upon itself a new task of restoring and reviving the Central Area of the Galilee. This task, it may be said, is of crucial importance to the very existence and future of the State of Israel. It is in the Galilee as well as in the Negev that all future possibilities of the Land of Israel await realization. Their reclamation and redemption from waste and ruin will rebound to the inestimable benefit of the whole land of Israel.

"May God bless and strengthen the hands of all those who have a part in the restoration of the Land of Israel and the people of Israel."

President Lyndon B. Johnson commended the Jewish National Fund in these words: "The dream has been realized. Israel exists. It is growing, thriving and maturing. You have played a key role in Israel's success. Your great dedication to this work has won renown and has earned high returns in the well being and vitality of the people you have helped."

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol in a recent statement said that he regarded the Keren Kayemeth, both in its work in Israel and in its activity in the Diaspora, as one of the foundation stones in the development of the country — at the same time reinforcing the Zionist Movement and making it that movement of personal identification and aliyah we all wish it to be.

A New Year message received from the Prime Minister, states: "The Keren Kayemeth has indeed contributed greatly to Israel's progress. The struggle against the desolation of many centuries has accompanied our political struggle since the beginning of our settlement in the country and even preceded it. . ."

An additional 5,000 acres of land for cultivation is being prepared at the foot of Mt. Gilboa for distribution among front line settlements in the Jordan and Beisan valleys. These settlements were hard hit by the security situation and an allocation of additional arable land would help them out.

The Jewish National Fund Blue and White Box with its rich tradition in Zionist history has reached its 62nd anniversary. This rectangular depository, made of tin with its bold JNF letters, has played and still does, an important role in the upbuilding of land that has known centuries of neglect, land that was sunbaked, eroded and malaria-infected.

The Box plays another role — symbolic in meaning and content. It serves as an indissoluble link between the Jewish people throughout the world, the unbreakable chain between the diaspora and the land of Israel.

On behalf of the Jewish National Fund Council of Rhode Island, Mr. Ernest Nathan, president, expresses his appreciation to all those who have participated in the JNF and wishes the Jewish community of Rhode Island a Happy New Year.

May the Year 5729 bring peace and tranquility to the Jewish people, the State of Israel, and to the world at large!

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# RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 4, 1968

## The Middle East Again

Although the subject has been discussed repeatedly, it still seems rather disturbing when the United Nations and almost all its members (not including Israel, of course) seem to feel it is proper that others discuss the settlement of the differences between Israel and the UAR, rather than allowing, or actually, insisting, that the two nations involved sit down and make their own decisions. Certainly, there should be representatives of the UN involved in the meeting, and representatives of other countries could also be invited. But certainly it is a matter for the parties personally involved to resolve.

Under the circumstances it makes one think of the discussions between the parents of two children who have had a fight. They are the ones who make the decisions and the ones who do their best to make sure that the children don't fight again, or that the reason for the fight is removed. And even when it involves children, it doesn't always work if the children cannot be convinced that their parents are right.

In the case of two mature nations (well, Israel may still be considered an adolescent, but she is certainly a mature and rather precocious adolescent) it is up to them to settle their differences so that there will be no need for United Nations forces being stationed in either Arab or Israeli territory, or for a constant repetition of trouble. If the Arabs are not mature enough to sit down and discuss the common problems, it is up to the United Nations or the more powerful nations to discipline them -- and with more severity than a "please don't do that any more."



## HARRY GOLDEN Only in America

### If George Wallace Wins . . . ?

Every so often I get a letter from a publisher who asks if I would be interested in writing a book about the first Jewish President who happens to have an immigrant grandfather filled with Talmudic wisdom.

The humorous idea of course would be the Jewish granfather rocking back and forth on the White House porch talking to God about his grandson while eating bagels and lox.

I remember seeing the wonderful comedian, Bobby Clark, in a musical the plot of which revolved around the fact that he was the husband of the first woman President. Not long ago Irving Wallace published his novel, "The Man," about the first colored President.

What was at best a humorous fantasy may soon become an all-too-true nightmare. Or will it be a nightmare if George Wallace wins? I personally do not think Governor George Wallace will win but it is neither inconceivable nor improbable that he might become our 37th President.

It is doubtful that the Wallace administration would much change our foreign policy vis-a-vis Africa not because George Wallace wouldn't want to but because it doesn't make much difference what our policy is. Every month Africa explodes with a war or a coup d'etat.

Wallace is promising an administration dedicated to States' Rights and to understand exactly what he proposes simply read "People's wrong" for "State's Rights." Anyone who has passed fourth-grade civics knows there hasn't been a sovereign state since 1789.

Certainly Mr. Wallace has no intention of letting states coin their own money or impose their own tariffs. Under his administration, state's rights would let welfare agencies exclude Negro applicants and voting registrars close the door on Negro registrants.

This is essentially what is happening now except that the Attorney Generals for the past two administrations make Southern officials nervous with their pesty questions and investigations.

By no means would ex-Gov. Wallace deprive either Mississippi or Alabama of the federal monies which inundate the states from morning till night. In fact, Mississippi and Alabama might well be termed federal preserves such care is lavished

(Continued on page 10)



## By BERYL SEGAL

# FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

## A Timely Article

Judaism is a Quarterly journal published by the American Jewish Congress. Two Providence people, by the way, Dr. Jacob Neusner and Rabbi William G. Braude, are on the Editorial Board of the journal. In the Summer issue of Judaism I read an article by Irving Greenberg which deals with Jewish Survival and the College Campus. Some of the thoughts expressed in this article touch every one of us, whether we have children on the campus or not. I might add that Irving Greenberg is Rabbi of the Riverdale Jewish Center in New York City and Assistant professor of History at Yeshiva University.

Over 80 % of Jewish Youth of college age are now on the campuses of the Universities and Schools of Higher Learning in the

United States, says Rabbi Greenberg. This high percentage is caused by the affluence of Jewish parents, by the characteristic Jewish desire to learn, and by the liberalization of the colleges themselves.

One may also mention the adage of one of my Professors at the University of Minnesota:

"If a non-Jewish student needs a Bachelor's Degree to find work in his field, you will need a Master's Degree; if a non-Jewish student needs a mark of 80 to graduate, you will need a mark of 90, or still better a 100 all the way. You will have to excel."

And so the Jewish student, in order to land that job with the Big Company, that appointment to the faculty of a college, or that partnership in an important Law Firm, must excel. He must be the

best in his class, he must have the highest average in all subjects, he must have a Ph.D., in order to reach his goal. He must be a college graduate to succeed. But in the process his Jewishness suffers.

The student comes to college when his personality as a social and cultural being is developing. This is also the time when his sexual urges are awakened. The student is away from the protecting influences of his family, his friends, and his Rabbi. He is on his own. And he is in a medium where the oldest person with whom he has any contact at all is a Senior or a Graduate student. Lucky indeed is the student who finds for himself a member of the faculty whose words he accepts and to whom he looks up with reverence.

The student has to shift for himself, in the main. He must form his own opinions, his own ethics, his own morality. He accepts no authority and he is in revolt against everything that he has learned at home.

And here is the concern of all of us. Our schools do not give the boy or the girl something to take with them to college.

Let me quote what Rabbi Irving Greenberg says about the Jewish schools and the subject matter taught in them.

The curriculum (of the Sunday Schools in which the greater half of Jewish boys and girls are registered) is primitive and weak conceptually. The personnel tend to be less than competent or concerned for Jewish Education.

"The standard of professional principals tends to be lamentably low.

"Evaluation of the textbooks used shows a general pattern: immature and inadequate in concept, little or no sensitivity to the intellectual challenges which college will offer and, in general, little scholarly or research depth.

"The high school student today does research in primary sources. Even junior high school and elementary school children are capable of independent reading and projects that far transcend the depth and relevance of the Jewish curriculum.

"Given the limited number of hours, the Jewish school system must be considerably more efficient than the public school in transmitting knowledge and values. For the most part, it is less efficient."

These are strong accusations. Fortunately, in Providence, we have some principals and teachers who know the shortcomings of Jewish Education and are attempting to make the student's stay in school memorable. But they are in a minority. The evaluation of Rabbi Greenberg holds true in the main.

With such a smattering of Jewish knowledge and Jewish values how can the student find support and spiritual sustenance in a strange world?

"On campus the student finds few if any images of Jewishness that he can respect and identify with. The traditional heroes and thinkers of Jewish history and tradition are not available in light of the curriculum and course conditions described above," Rabbi Greenberg adds.

There are accusing fingers pointed at the Federations in every community, at the Hillel Foundations on every campus, and on the general apathy and neglect of Jewish Education on the part of parents.

The article is worth reading. Get the issue of Judaism in the library of your congregation.

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

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



### Taxation Of Elderly Bitterly Unfair

Our present system of taxing the income of the elderly is bitterly unfair to the millions who continue to work for pay beyond the age of 65 either because they must or because they choose to remain a productive force in the labor mainstream.

It is shockingly discriminatory. It grants far more relief to those who have retirement income, such as pensions, dividends, interest, rents, than to those who work for wages or salaries past the age of 65. It also is of far more value to the elderly with higher incomes than to those with lower incomes. It seems almost to have been deliberately designed to be discriminatory!

It is exceedingly complex, with the retirement income credit computation alone requiring a full page of the tax return. So complicated is this computation that tax officials admit many of the elderly do not understand it, do not complete it, and therefore lose benefits to which they are legally entitled.

It is a patchwork structure, developed over the years partly by congressional committees, partly by administration action, and it never has been given a thorough review by Congress.

A system so open to condemnation cries out for reform. And a base for precisely this reform by the next Congress will be provided by the income tax reform proposals which Congress will get from the President before Dec. 21.

In essence, the plan affecting

taxation of the elderly would just wipe out today's complex and discriminatory provisions. In their place would be a flat exemption available to all lower income and middle income elderly alike. The exemptions would be \$2,300 for a single person and \$4,000 for a married couple.

There are about 20,000,000 persons 65 or over. Of these, almost 16,000,000 pay no income tax at all. The remaining 4,000,000-plus pay a tax or join in filing a return on which a tax is paid.

The new exemptions would not disturb the tax-free status of the 16,000,000. They would lead to tax cuts for 2,800,000 additional elderly. Thus, over 18,500,000 would either remain tax-free or get a tax reduction. The tax liabilities of the remaining 1,400,000-plus of wealthier elderly would be increased.

Before I submit details of the proposed new system, here, in brief, are the tax benefits now available to those 65 or over:

(1) An extra \$600 personal exemption and a related \$100 minimum standard deduction. This extra exemption reduces the taxes of those in the highest bracket by \$420 but is worth only \$98 to the taxpayer in the lowest bracket.

(2) Exclusion from the income tax of Social Security and Railroad Retirement benefits, again of far more value to the highest income brackets. I would assume that the tax-exempt status of Social Security would be untouched, except for the fact that the proposed special exemptions would leave untaxed all who receive income solely from these and Railroad Retirement benefits and also would leave untaxed 90 per cent of all Social Security recipients.

(3) Allowance of a retirement income credit via a highly complex provision which I dare not try to summarize here. The point is that this credit discriminates most unfairly against those who continue working after 65: their wage income is not eligible for the credit and in addition, their wage income reduces the amount of the credit available for investment and pension income.

An elderly single person with (Continued on page 10)

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE GENERAL JEWISH COMMITTEE OF PROVIDENCE, INC.  
 For Listing Call 421-4111

- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1968
  - 3:00 p.m.-Cong. Mishken Tzifon Talmud Class
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
  - 8:00 p.m.-Temple Beth El, Board Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1968
  - 10:00 a.m.-Prov. Section-National Council of Jewish Women, Board Meeting
  - 12:30 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Emanu El-Board Meeting
  - 1:00 p.m.-Pioneer Women of Providence, Board Meeting
  - 1:15 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Regular Meeting
  - 7:45 p.m.-Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting
  - 8:00 p.m.-Cranston-Warwick Chapter B'nai B'rith Regular Meeting
  - 8:00 p.m.-Pawt.-Central Falls Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting
  - 8:00 p.m.-Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
  - 8:00 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Board Meeting
  - 8:00 p.m.-Touro Fraternal Association, Regular Meeting
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
  - 12:00 noon-Sisterhood Temple Emanu El, Luncheon for Golden Ager
  - 8:00 p.m.-Lad. Aux. R.I. Post no. 23 JWVA, Regular Meeting
  - 8:15 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
  - 3:00 p.m.-Cong. Mishken Tzifon, Talmud Class

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# SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

ROGER E. SPEAR

## Sentiment Should Never Influence Investing

Q: I'm a widow living dividends for the most part I hold 1,272 shares of Utah Construction, a family investment going back for two generations. I admit to some sentimental attachment. I also won 132 shares of Kaiser Cement. I need more income and have been advised to sell all or part of Utah Construction. What do you say?--V.P.

A: I say you have been well advised. You have over \$100,000 of capital returning barely 2% in dividends and another \$4,000 in Kaiser Cement yielding 3%. I shall not repeat here what I have recently recommended for other readers with your same problem. Though sentiment has no place in the stock market, I appreciate your feelings and suggest that you cut back to 600 Utah Construction. Then consider some of my selections for reinvestment of your capital.

Your company is in a strong earnings uptrend and has increased dividends regularly. But you can more than double the yield on whatever capital you decide to release. Kaiser Cement reports a real turnaround in earnings, and I would hold this one for its comeback potential.

Q: My husband's company is merging, and the profit-sharing plan is to be discontinued. He will have to take his stake, and we both are troubled by the fact that reinvesting this money will raise our income tax liability considerably. So we are thinking about purchasing tax-exempt bonds, as we are already well over the 38% bracket. Could you name a few, and do you approve our plan?--M.S.

A: I certainly do approve this solution to your problem. I suggest for your consideration New Jersey Turnpike Authority Revenue 3 1/4s of 1985, yielding 3.74%; Illinois Toll Highway Revenue 4 3/4s of 1998, offering a 4.53% return; New York State Power Authority Revenue 4.20s of 2006, selling to yield 4.51%, and Yuba County (Calif.) Water Agency 4s of 2016 yielding 4.59%. All of these issues are rated A or AA.

## Freedom Shares Have Purchase Limit

Q: I have been told that there is a limit on the number of Freedom Shares I can buy. Please explain.--M.A.

A: Your informant is correct. Freedom Shares, which can only be purchased with like dollar amounts of E Bonds, are still restricted. The Treasury ruling states that purchases of Freedom Shares are limited to \$350 face value per quarter with no more than \$1,350 face value to be purchased by an individual in any year. There is likewise some limitation on E Bond purchases, with \$20,000 face value the maximum an individual may buy in any year.

Q: Would you advise a widow to switch several hundred shares of Amer. Telephone into one of their bonds for greater income? Please explain the pros and cons.--J.M.

A: There are two debentures among the many that would be suitable. A prospective bond purchaser should keep in mind that increasing money rates force bond prices down. Conversely, declining money rates, which may be ahead, cause bonds to advance. It is also well to look for a substantially discounted purchase price with maturity not too far off.

Telephone 2 3/4s of 1971 callable at 100 sell to yield 3%, but when held to maturity yield over 5%. AT&T 3 3/8s of 1973 callable at 100.29 sell to yield 3.8%, but if held to maturity yield about 6%. Weighed against this is the possibility of an increased dividend on the common.

Q: One year ago we invested \$40,000 in three mutual funds,

Fundamental, Enterprise and Supervised Growth. We take \$200 a month on a withdrawal plan. As we are retired, we are concerned about this investment. Would you advise us?--F.E.

A: Because you have chosen funds with varying objectives you have achieved some measure of protection from downside moves. Enterprise is a performance fund and volatile, but has a fine record. Supervised Growth is a diversified common stock with a good yield and a creditable record. Fundamental has moved sideways over the years. I do not feel you should be concerned about your choices.

## Treasury Bonds And U.S. Savings Bonds

Q: I want to divide my capital into a savings reserve in the bank, a moderate-size portfolio of secure stocks and a backlog of government bonds. Will you explain the advantages and disadvantages of long-term Treasury bonds as compared with U.S. Savings Bonds?--W.B.

A: Gladly. The chief advantage in holding a long-term Treasury bond is the higher yield you will get at the present time. The best yield from savings bonds is that offered by the Freedom Shares--5% to maturity--but these can be purchased only in combination with E savings bonds on which the yield is 4.25% to maturity,

making the average on your total investment something under 5%.

The big advantage that U.S. Savings Bonds will offer you is their price stability. They cannot fluctuate, as do other bonds, because they are always redeemable at face value plus accrued interest. Treasuries may decline in price on any rise in money rates.

Another major advantage in holding Series E bonds is the deferment in reporting accrued interest for income tax purposes until the bonds are cashed or finally mature. Savings bonds are as liquid as any Treasury security, since they are redeemable at any time--after two months of holding for an E bond and after 6 months from date of issue on an H bond, after one month's written notice.

Q: Please comment on Atlas Corp. warrants (American Exchange). Do they have an expiration date?--S.L.

A: Atlas warrants have no expiration date. Each one entitles a holder to buy one share of Atlas common at \$6.25. Speculative potential is linked to trading in the common which for the present is dull. Uranium mining is the speculative fuse in this situation--but the company has been in the red for the last five quarters and a modest deficit is anticipated for the fiscal year, ended June 30. Any turnaround here seems quite far distant and the warrants consequently lack appeal.

(Roger Spear's 48-page Investment Guide (recently revised and in its 10th printing) is available to all readers of this column. Send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear, (in care of this newspaper), Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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# Israel Forms Committee To Handle Arab Activities

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Cabinet has formed a committee to handle activities in the occupied Arab territories in an apparent attempt to curb Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's influence.

A Cabinet spokesman said the move was intended to rationalize internal arrangements, in other words, to streamline affairs in the areas occupied in the Arab-Israeli war of June, 1967.

The action has been widely interpreted, however, as being connected with a serious power struggle within the dominant Israel Labor party, headed by Premier Levi Eshkol.

General Dayan's popularity, which has grown beyond that of a military hero from his successful handling of the Arab territories, has become a source of concern to established figures within the party.

The split has become more apparent as the time nears for the party to select its leader in preparation for next year's national elections.

The creation of the new Ministerial Committee on Military Government Territories apparently was completed by the Cabinet 10 days ago. It was made public last week and has begun operating.

The first example of how the new system will work came when representatives of Jewish settlers in Hebron were told by the military governor to go to the Ministry of Religious Affairs with requests for arrangements for prayers at the Tomb of the Patriarchs on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

The military governor in the past has made these decisions himself. The entire question of Jewish settlers in Hebron has been a major headache for the military governor.

Some observers thought that General Dayan probably was only too glad to turn this issue over to another ministry. The settlers, who set up quarters in Hebron without permission, have been obliged to live in an army camp there — since their status in the town on the West Bank of the Jordan became a subject of dispute.

According to the Cabinet

spokesman, Israeli activities in the occupied areas, including contacts with Arab leaders, will be conducted by the ministries concerned under the new system.

In addition, parliamentary statements and public announcements will be made henceforth by the ministries concerned rather than by the Defense Minister.

It was understood that General Dayan did not object to the move, which was said to have been initiated by Mr. Eshkol, because he did not consider it of crucial importance.

It was considered likely by some Government officials that the major decisions concerning the West Bank would remain the prerogative of General Dayan because they would remain within the Defense Ministry's purview.

He has been given credit, for example, for the decision, now widely acclaimed in Israel, to permit West Bank farmers to trade and to make it easy for occupied-area residents to visit Arab states.

Similarly, the Defense Minister has maintained contact with West Bank leaders and has prevented public demonstrations by moving quickly and personally into tense situations in West Bank towns. This has annoyed his political opponents, who object to his occasional disregard of ministerial boundaries.

### WINS LITERARY PRIZE

ROME — The Bookstall Prize, one of Italy's most coveted literary awards, has been won by the American Yiddish author, Isaac Bashevis Singer for his novel, "The Family Moskat," published here in Italian translation by the Longanesi Co. The prize has been awarded annually since 1961 by the Association of Italian Booksellers and the municipality of Pontremoli, the book center of Italy. "The Family Moskat" is an epic novel tracing the fate of a Jewish family of Warsaw from the period just before World War I to the day the first Nazi bombs fell on the Polish Capital.

More people attend the event that is advertised. Call the Herald office, 724-0200 or 724-0202.

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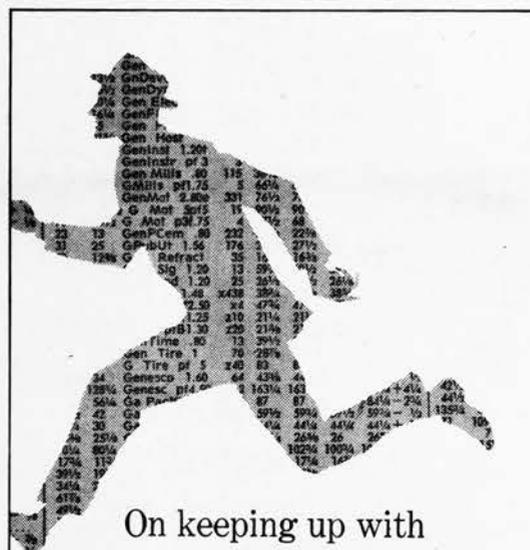
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ALL SALE ITEMS WHILE THEY LAST



## On keeping up with the Dow-Joneses

Regardless of security values, some shareholders are confused by a fluctuating market. Using market averages as the sole basis for decisions to buy or sell can be, like keeping up with the Joneses, a costly and frustrating business.

Wise investors regard well selected common stocks as good long-term investments (and good inflation hedges). Market conditions change, of course, and new economic trends develop. Any investment program requires supervision. But it should be expert supervision — based on knowledge of the facts, and sound judgement.

To provide investors with up-to-date facts about companies and industries, G. H. Walker maintains research facilities right in Providence, supplemented by extensive facilities in New York and St. Louis.

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**ANNOUNCES CAMPAIGN**  
Harry Peskin, endorsed Democratic candidate for City Council in Cranston's Ward 2, has announced the opening of his campaign. Mr. Peskin said that he will bring out issues of particular concern to the residents of Ward 2, and will make suggestions for improvement. He will conduct a door-to-door campaign.

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**Hello Again!**

Sports News By Warren Walden

**POETRY**  
Coaches and players still in the game

With others who've passed their prime  
Recalling the crowds and the cheering acclaim  
Withstanding the rigors of time;  
Haunted by memories of when they were great,  
Faced with the specter of youth  
Trying to flaunt the summons of fate

Pursued by the sadness of truth  
**ANOTHER SEASON** — The tumult and the shouting dies, the heroes and the crowds depart. Some will not be back. They'll join that endless caravan of "those who used to be." Elston Howard, who helped the Yankees and Red Sox to championships;

Mickey Mantle; and who else? Who will be replaced by new faces in the lineups? Some of the old stars will return to the big baseball stadia in new roles, maybe as coaches; new roles will just drift away into obscurity. It's an old story, written over and over again as the years roll along.

**LEST WE FORGET** — Mention the names of Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Carl Hubbell! A whole generation isn't impressed. And yet, it seems like only yesterday that Johnson, the "Big Train", was throwing a ball so fast that a player remarked, "You can't hit what you can't see!" It was well known back there, that Mathewson, the "Big Six," could

hit a dime with his remarkable control - and - Hubbell! He'd never be forgotten because he performed the almost unbelievable feat of striking out Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Cronin and Simmons in succession in an all star game! And how about the great Sandy Koufax? Ty Cobb, probably the greatest competitor of all time, isn't remembered by too many and few there are who know of some of his immortal deeds to say nothing of words. This should be known to every youthful sports competitor: Ty Cobb said, "I commune often with my God. I ask him to guide me in all my decisions. Every young fellow should do the same. It will leave him strong, confident, and able to fight for what he clearly sees is right."

**IMMORTALITY?** — It seems that only the "Babe" has achieved it. Temporarily, at least. Other stars of the past gain recognition in recollections when words they have spoken about Babe Ruth are recalled. For instance, George Sisler once said, "Ruth belittled our distance to right field by hitting home run balls one-handed in practice." And "Jumping Joe Dugan" keeps in the foreground by referring to Ruth as "my room-mate" and not the other way around.

**FAME PERPETUATED** — It is said that "Fame is fleeting." It is, if you don't keep out in front. Two more past members of R.L. Reds hockey teams will be added to the "Hall of Fame" during ceremonies on opening night - and - that tireless fellow, Dave Creighton, is veritably wearing out the ice getting his team ready for the big Oct. 11th date. The Reds look good and you-you-you! Don't say it if it isn't good! - CARRY ON!

**Book Review**

**Who Began The Six Day War?**

Who really started the Six-Day War? How was it done and why? As the next round seems now to be building up, the questions are grimly relevant.

The basic ground has already been well covered, notably by Walter Lacqueur in "The Road to War." Mr. Draper does not depart from the familiar story. It began when the Russians warned the Egyptians that the Israelis were preparing not just a punitive raid but a full-scale invasion of Syria. Although it was not true, President Nasser believed it. In Mr. Draper's version the Egyptians were then "led by their own charges to take military actions which then impressed them so much they went beyond their original intentions or calculations." The result was "an experiment in controlled escalation that went out of control."

But Mr. Draper is especially interested in the role of the Russians and the Americans. He has already applied devastating lucidity about the way the Americans became involved in Vietnam ("Abuse of Power"). Here again he uses mainly published sources but makes them astonishingly eloquent. His best trick is to compare what people said in the vastly different situations of before the war and after. Where President Nasser, or Mr. Eshkol, were giving the same version before and after, they must be telling roughly the truth.

What emerges is that the Russians, genuinely afraid for the fate of their Syrian proteges, wanted the Egyptians to put on a show — not so much as a protection against invasion as a diversion against domestic opposition to the weak neo-Ba'athist regime. When Nasser closed the Straits of Aqaba and expelled UNEF he took the Russians by surprise. They got him out of bed at 3 a.m. to warn him that he was going too far. In the end all they could promise to do was to make sure the Americans kept out, or, if they did not to come in themselves to the same extent.

They kept this promise and the Americans were only too glad to play the game. What had begun as a cold war move to prop up a tottering puppet regime ended with the Americans and the Russians understanding one

another as perfectly as Chairman Mao says they do. Mr. Draper concludes with the warning that if the Great Powers, afraid of nuclear confrontations, fight their wars by proxy, "they cannot be sure that the proxy will not, at some stage, make decisions for them or without them."

If the Powers are to heed Mr. Draper's lesson, they have little time left. Next time, their cosy understanding may not be possible.

**'Oxi' In Greek Translates To Trouble For American Tourists**

**ATHENS**, — A Greek military policeman chased an American woman into the lobby of the United States Embassy late today at the end of a rather hectic day for the touring Tenenbaum family of Boulder, Colo.

Yelling "Help, we're Americans!" Mrs. Louis Tenenbaum dashed to the embassy entrance from the station wagon carrying her husband, Prof. Louis Tenenbaum; her five children and two Greek military policemen.

The marine on duty at the door, Cpl. David Roman, told the uniformed police officer to take his "hands off." He and a rather shaky Mrs. Tenenbaum reported that the Greek officer had put his arms around her shoulders, one hand over her mouth and tried to take her from the lobby.

"I told him this was United States property and he had to leave," said the husky 20-year-old marine from Tampa, Fla. "He got the message when our receptionist put it to him in Greek."

Professor Tenenbaum, who is chairman of the department of Italian language and literature at the University of Colorado, said it all started when his 19-year-old daughter, Thea, decided as a lark to scribble "oxi," the Greek word for no, on a sheet of yellow lined paper and put it in the window of their car.

It is not a word that is popular this week with the army-backed regime, which has plastered "nai" ("yes") signs all over the country to persuade Greeks to vote in favor of the new draft constitution in a referendum Sunday.

Government officials have emphasized that "there is absolute freedom of expression" on the issue. But Thea's contribution to Greek politics represented the only "oxi" in town.

Miss Tenenbaum, a student at the University of Colorado, explained:

"I saw only 'nai' signs and was distressed. Maybe I shouldn't have done it because we are in a foreign country. But I thought if this was a democracy that there should be signs of both sides of the issue."

Twenty minutes after the word went up in the window of the car, the Tenenbaum family's troubles

began. They had strolled away, and when they returned they were met by policemen and taken to a station here.

Professor Tenenbaum, excitedly relating the incident in the lobby of the embassy, said that he and Thea went inside the station after the police had removed the "oxi" sign and another saying "peace in Vietnam."

"After they went in," reported 12-year-old Tobias, "we all started to tear up our diary with names of people we met in Greece. We chewed some of the paper and swallowed it."

Professor Tenenbaum said that the first question the police asked him was where his father was born.

"I hesitated, but then said Russia," he said. "They asked me my religion. They threatened to take us to court. They seemed rather upset. We were there for about an hour and a half and they refused to let me make any phone calls."

Finally the police released the Tenenbaums, and they headed out of Athens, stopping at a restaurant in Macara for lunch.

As they drove away, they were stopped again — this time apparently by military policemen. They were taken to a station in the small town and held for two more hours. The police there insisted that the family return to Athens.

**INVITES CARDINAL BRUSSELS** — Israel's Minister of Tourism and Development, Moshe Kol, had an hour-long audience last week with Cardinal Joseph Suennens, the primate of Belgium, who was invited by Kol to make a religious pilgrimage to the Holy Places in Israel. Kol and the church leader discussed the facilities available to pilgrims to the Holy Land and relations between the Israel Government and the various Catholic churches there. Kol was the first member of the Israel Government to visit the Belgian Cardinal.

**17 NEW SETTLEMENTS**  
**JERUSALEM** — Seventeen new kibbutzim, moshavim and nahal outposts were established during the year 5728, the Jewish Agency announced.

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**1,000 RETURN**

**JERUSALEM** — The director-general of the Jewish Agency said that nearly 1,000 "yordim" Israelis who emigrated from the country returned during 1968. Moshe Rivlin, speaking at a meeting of the Israel Youth Parliament, said that during 20 years of statehood, between 150,000 and 180,000 Israelis left the country permanently, but in the same period, 1.3 million immigrants arrived. Gen. Uzzi Narkiss, director of the Jewish Agency's immigration department, said that Israel will welcome home any emigrants who want to return.



**WINS ISRAELI TRIP**  
**CLEVELAND** — Joseph A. Bregl, associate editor of the Catholic Universe Bulletin has been given the Henry A. Rucker Memorial Fund Award for 1968 by the Jewish Community Federation, a trip to Israel. He is the first recipient of the award which was created to commemorate the ideals of Rucker, who served the Federation as president for ten years.

**NEW BILL INTRODUCED**  
**THE HAGUE** — The Netherlands has introduced in Parliament a law against anti-Semitism and racial discrimination in general. The bill followed Holland's ratification of the United Nations convention against discrimination and is designed to improve existing laws which date from 1933. The new legislation would increase the penalties for racial discrimination.

## Services

(Continued from page 1)

**TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM**  
 Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen will conduct Succos services at Temple Beth Sholom starting on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday morning services will be held at 9 o'clock and in the evening at 5:30 o'clock.

**TEMPLE EMANU-EL**  
 Succos services will be held at Temple Emanu-El beginning on Sunday evening at 8:10 o'clock. Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman will preach "On Appearing Before the Lord." Cantor Ivan E. Perlman will chant the services, assisted by the choir under the direction of Benjamin Premack. A reception in the Succah will follow the services. This will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Simon S. Greenberg.

Services on Monday will be at 9:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m., and on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.



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**TEMPLE SINAI**  
 The Family Harvest Offering Service of Succos at Temple Sinai will be held on Sunday at 7 p.m. Rabbi Jerome Gurland will conduct the service which will be followed by a Kiddush in the Succah.

The Annual Festival Consecration service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday morning. Consecrants will be Shari Ann Bigney, Susan Rona Brooklyn, Stuart Anthony Cohen, Robyn Kim Factor, Eric Douglas Falk, Brenda Susan Gadon, Sharon Jill Graham, Jeffrey Paul Horovitz, Ronald Lee Kaplan, Steven Mark Kaplan, Kimberly Ann Kotler, Amy Beth Mednick, Jeffrey Miller, Kenneth Jay Mittleldorf, Jordan Scott Musen, Susan Gene Price, Daniel Michael Schimelman, Morton Paul Shapiro, Steven Bruce Shapiro, Daniel J. Silverman and Jerold Marc Weisman.

Children's services will be held on Monday and Tuesday mornings from 10 to 11 o'clock in the Chapel. Following the services the children will adjourn to the Succah for the blessing of the Lulav and Esrog.

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## Harry Golden

(Continued from page 6)

on them in terms of farm subsidies, soil banks, space projects, welfare and Social Security payments.

He has promised to get the intellectuals out of government, "The people," he says, "who look down their noses at you and me." But alone these lines, Lyndon B. Johnson has already given him a big boost. The White House these last years resembles nothing so much as a Texas political precinct club.

One of the surprising bases of George Wallace's support comes from the working areas of urban centers. George Wallace has promised to maintain realty values by repealing the statutes which give Negroes access to neighborhoods on the basis of their civil rights.

Probably he can repeal these housing laws or at least refuse to enforce them. Whether these actions will preserve realty values is a moot question.

I do not know what realty is worth to a homeowner who has no place to work when rioters in the ghettos burn out the center city. Even if the cops start to shoot-'em-up I am sure realty will maintain its intrinsic value.

So you see, the Wallace presidency may not be the horror story all of us imagine. Things would remain much as they are; just the rhetoric would change.

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## Israel Diamond Industry Ranks Second To One

**TEL AVIV** — Diamonds continue to be Israel's "best friend," as the export of polished stones leads the nation's economic upswing in 1968.

According to a report by the Israel Diamond Institute, the net export of diamonds from Israel rose by \$16 million to almost \$147 million for the first eight months of 1968, or \$16 million more than the same period of last year. This boost in Israel's major export industry represents the largest segment of a \$60 million increase in overseas sales for the first eight months of the year.

A rise of over 20 per cent in exports to the United States paced the growth during this period which saw diamonds of 825,000 carats sold abroad. At the same time Israeli industry is expanding its marketing in relatively new areas for diamond-buying, with exports to Hong Kong and Japan way up, among other places outside the traditional North American and Western European centers.

The renewed growth in the country's diamond trade comes after a brief period of slump in world sales, which led some to believe the Israeli industry had overextended in recent years. Now the continued expansion of polishing facilities here, as the bulwark of the country's economy, is being dramatically confirmed.

Israel expertise in the selection of loose stones, cutting and polishing and export marketing is now being enhanced, according to the Diamond Institute, by additional recruitment of young people and the streamlining of some production procedures.

Encompassing today more than 100 major plants employing approximately 10,000 skilled workers, the diamond industry is the only Israeli industry which ranks among the top three in the world, second only to Belgium in total production.

## Youth Reject 'Clubs'

**WASHINGTON** — Overemphasis by the American Jewish community on "organizational activity" is discouraging many young Jews from participating in Jewish life, the B'nai B'rith triennial convention was told.

Dr. Harold Weisberg of Brandeis University criticized the failure of the community to make many of its institutions — the synagogue, community center and "competing" religious and secular groups — more relevant to Judaism's "ethical and religious distinctiveness."

As a result, said Dr. Weisberg and other Jewish educators and scholars, addressing panel sessions on problems of Jewish education, youth and family life, Jewish youth, while not rejecting an identity with Judaism, do reject the "corporate institutions" of its present community life.

Dr. Weisberg, chairman of B'nai B'rith's adult Jewish education commission, said the "natural Jewish community of past generations has been fragmented and debased by a parceling out of Jewish culture on an institutionalized basis."

"Religion is 'done' under the auspices of the synagogue, combatting anti-Semitism is 'done' by various community relations groups, recreation is 'done' at a community center or country club," Dr. Weisberg said.

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from page 6)

retirement income only does not start paying tax until his income exceeds \$3,100. This same person up to age 72 who works begins losing retirement income credit when his wages exceed \$1,200. It's that shockingly unfair.

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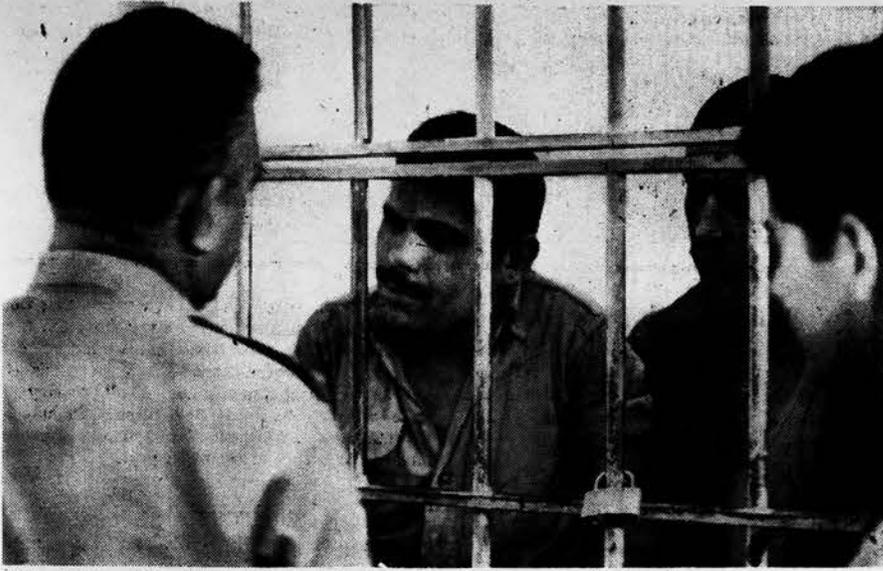
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Michael Golan, left, prison warden, arguing in Arabic with a man in solitary confinement. One man, confined for swearing at a guard, pleaded to be released. He said he would be good, and swore by the life of Moshe Dayan.

## Nablus Prison Run By Israelis Has High Level Of Discipline

NABLUS, Israeli Occupied Jordan — The Nablus prison, looming over the main highway just south of this town, was used first by the Turks, who built it, then it was used by the British and the Jordanians. Now the Israelis run the prison, and it has never been busier.

Inside are 360 convicted and suspected members of Arab terrorist organizations, most of them associated with Al Fatah.

Since the six-day war in June of 1967, some 3,500 Arab suspects have been processed here. Many were subsequently released, but of the 1,400 men convicted by the Israelis, the largest group is in Nablus.

The warden is Michael Golan, a 44-year-old Rumanian-born Israeli, who speaks several languages, including fluent Arabic. He has opened a number of prisons in the occupied areas.

"We ask for a high level of discipline here," he said. Most of

the men cooperate, he added, and for those who do not, usually the newcomers, there is solitary confinement.

The isolation cells, he said, are usually full. "They try to make an impression, sometimes for our benefit, sometimes for their fellow prisoners, by swearing at the guards, tearing their clothing, refusing to eat or getting into fights," the warden said.

A man who proclaims a fast is sent to solitary immediately, even before he misses a meal. After four days he is force-fed with a tube. One look at the tube is usually enough to end the fast.

The complaints can be varied. Fifty prisoners went on a hunger strike recently, insisting on conditions equal to those in Israeli prisons.

They wanted to sleep on beds, rather than on mats on the floor. The Israelis told them that no prison in the occupied territories

has beds. The prisoners also wanted to receive visitors without the presence of guards. They were told that no Israeli prisoner was allowed to receive guests privately when matters of state security were involved.

The warden, a heavy set man with heavy eyebrows, an authoritative bearing and an easy manner, listens to complaints but refuses to discuss ideology with the Arabs.

The prison contains four women prisoners. "Three murderers and a thief," Warden Golan said. One of the women has a 14-month-old boy she is allowed to keep with her. The women share a large cell.

The warden receives Red Cross visitors regularly. They look the place over, check lists of names submitted by Arab governments and, on occasion, come with a parcel for a prisoner.

One such gift from Amman

was carried in recently by a Swiss Red Cross representative. The warden checked the name to make sure the man was in the prison and then asked about the contents.

"Pajamas, slippers, fruit, chewing gum and candy," the Red Cross man said.

"That's all fine except for the chewing gum," Warden Golan replied, explaining that if a prisoner was able to get a file he could cut a little through the bars each night and cover the work with chewing gum until he escaped.

The prison also has a school. Thirty-six young Arabs, most of them members of illegal students associations, live and study together in a large cell in the administrative half of the structure.

The young men, most of them in their early twenties, are taught by the prison's best-known inmate. Taisir Kubah, chairman of the Palestine Students Federation, who was sentenced in May to three years for infiltration and hostile activity. A room adjacent to that of students is occupied by police officers who are training for prison work.

The prisoners are divided into groups. Those who are awaiting trial are kept apart from those

who have been sentenced. Prisoners under 18 are also kept apart. Those sentenced to more than five years are also separated as is the student group and a dozen trustees who work outside the prison.

But the mood of the prison was perhaps typified by an incident in one of the six solitary confinement cells. A convicted Al Fatah member, Mohammed Saleh Mohar, appealed to the warden to let him back into the larger cells, which hold about 30 men each.

They argued in Arabic for some time. The prisoner had sworn at his guards and his restrictions included loss of cigarettes, no visitors and bread and water.

"I'll be good, I swear it," the prisoner said, adding: "By the life of Moshe Dayan. The warden joined the roar of laughter that swept the block."

### LAST JEW A CONVERT

PARIS — The lone Jew in Aden, southern Yemen, is a convert to Islam of twenty years. The Aden Jewish community once numbered about 8,000, but virtually all of them left for Israel in 1948 because of repressions and anti-Jewish measures. The few Jews who remained, left after the Six Day War.

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Some of the 360 suspected and convicted members of Arab terrorist organizations taking one of their two daily walks in the courtyard of the Nablus prison in occupied Jordan.

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Invitations have been extended to the Business & Professional Groups of the JCC in R.I., Mass. and Conn. and to all the colleges and universities in the New England area to attend.

MARTHA GOLDEN and BEN HURWITZ have been appointed Chairmen of our over 30 group.

An 18-25 Group Chapter is now being formed under the chairmanship of Maxine Handlin (Boston area), Mel Karsin (Worcester area) and Bill Hoffman (Prov. area).

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Transportation will be arranged if necessary. Featured will be Ballroom Dancing for the over 30 group by Perry Borrelli's orchestra and Rock and Roll music for the 18-25 group.



**GJC YOUNG EXECUTIVES:** Members of the Young Executives Division Steering Committee of the General Jewish Committee plan their new training program at a recent meeting at Melvin G. Alperin's home. Seated, left to right, are Norman Schimmelman, assistant executive director of the GJC; Richard Shein, Mr. Alperin, chairman; and George Graboys. Standing, left to right, are Harris N. Rosen, Stephen Wasser, Lawrence Dorfeld, Alan G. Hurwitz, Kenneth Steingold, Owen B. Landman and Lawrence Y. Goldberg.

Fred Kelman Photo

**GJC Division Initiates Leadership Program**

The formation of a "Leadership-for-Participation" program of the General Jewish Committee of Rhode Island has been announced by Melvin G. Alperin, chairman of the Young Executives Division. The need to develop new leaders in Jewish communal affairs was stressed by Mr. Alperin at a recent steering committee meeting. The program, which will be for persons of 25 to 40 years of age, will be limited at the start to 25 couples who will represent their communities.

Members of the steering committee are Mr. Alperin, chairman; Barry D. Bedrick, Dr. Joseph Blumen, Gerald M. Brenner, Lawrence Dorfeld, Lawrence Y. Goldberg, George Graboys, Alan G. Hurwitz, Allen M. Kirshenbaum, Owen B. Landman, Harris N. Rosen, Lawrence B. Sadwin, Richard Shein, Kenneth Steingold and Stephen Wasser.

married in B'nai Jeshurun. Six hundred people attended a garden reception at their home in Jerusalem and had to be seated alphabetically, including the President of Israel.

The Goldsteins' two children, Avram and Vivian, brought their families from the United States for the event.

Dr. Goldstein recalled several occasions when his life was in danger. Once he visited London during the second blitz in World War II, and in a rush, asked for a room on the top floor of Grosvenor House, which was, to his surprise, promptly provided. When the bombs began to fall and he ran to the shelter, he thought "how naive can Americans be?"

In Newfoundland, on the last leg of a trip home, his plane caught fire. He said he sat calmly while his life flashed before his eyes. "I am grateful for that experience," he said, "because it was great to be able to test yourself in that kind of situation."

When friends eagerly ask what happened, he said he always replies: "I was killed."

In summing up the last 50 years, Dr. Goldstein feels that the fundamental contrast between the world in 1918 and today is the threat of nuclear annihilation.

"The standard of living has improved tremendously," he said, "but in 1918 we felt the pattern was set, that the dangers were behind us — while today the very existence of the human race is in question."

Dr. Israel Goldstein

**Celebrates 50th Anniversary As Rabbi At B'nai Jeshurun**

NEW YORK — Dr. Israel Goldstein, whose entry in "Who's Who" reads like a chronicle of American Jewish history since World War I, celebrated his 50th anniversary as a rabbi last week at Congregational B'nai Jeshurun, where he began his career in 1918.

A special service was held at the temple, 257 West 88th Street, at 9 A.M., when friends and colleagues honored the rabbi for his years of dedicated service to humanitarian causes.

Messages of congratulations flooded his desk, including words of praise from President Johnson, President Zalman Shazar of Israel, Governor Rockefeller, Senator Jacob K. Javits, Mayor Lindsay and State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, who is a member of the congregation.

Dr. Goldstein recalled his active life in an interview in his comfortable, booklined study behind the temple.

Often gazing into the distance, his hands folded on his broad mahogany desk, he recounted how, at the age of 22, he took the pulpit at the newly built Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, giving up a desire to find a small temple in the Bronx, "which I thought would be more challenging."

He led the congregation for the next 42 years and during that time served as chairman or president of nearly every major Jewish organization in the United States.

Among them were the American Jewish Congress, the Jewish National Fund of America, the Zionist Organization of America, the Synagogue Council of America, the United Palestine Appeal, the United Jewish Appeal, and the New York Board of Rabbis.

Dr. Goldstein helped to found the Jewish Conciliation Board, the National Conference of Christian and Jews, and the Liberal party.

In 1947, he heard of a failing medical school outside Boston, talked the trustees into turning the campus over to him, and founded Brandeis University.

"Someone had to give diplomas to a graduating class of veterinarians that year," he recalled. "I was elected. I felt peculiar about it, a rabbi. How do I come to give diplomas to veterinarians?"

In 1960, Dr. Goldstein said he decided to retire from the pulpit. He became rabbi emeritus and moved, with his wife Bertha to Jerusalem, where he built a split-level home of pink Jerusalem stone. He returned to his old congregation each year for the High Holy Days.

A Zionist all his life, Dr.

Goldstein became especially enthusiastic when he spoke about Israel during the interview.

"You would love the climate!" he exclaimed.

He travels two months every year in 54 nations, exclusive of the United States, as chairman of the United Israel Appeal, the fund-raising arm of the Jewish Agency.

Dr. Goldstein is a soft-spoken man whose face and sparkling eyes belie his 72 years of age. His secretary, Mrs. Mimi Solomon, who has been with him for 40 years, said she had never seen him lose his temper.

His hobbies, when he finds time to indulge them, are walking around the hills of Jerusalem, where "history is beneath your feet," and visiting with 400 "grandchildren" at a youth village bearing his name in Jerusalem.

"In August Mrs. Goldstein and I celebrated our golden wedding anniversary," he said proudly. "We were the first couple to be

**Muskie Record Favors Israel**

WASHINGTON — A study of the voting record of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Vice Presidential nominee of the Democratic Party, shows he has voted on a number of occasions for legislation favored by supporters of Israel and has from time to time identified himself with Israel's cause.

When the Senate Subcommittee on International Finance, of which he is chairman, held hearings on an amendment aimed at an Arab boycott in 1965, however, he took a non-committal position. The Senator was believed to have personally favored the amendment, but because the Administration opposed the measure, he did not publicly differ with the State Department.

Despite pressure from the Executive Department, the amendment was approved by the Subcommittee and the full Banking and Currency Committee.

Last August, Sen. Muskie took the Senate floor to commend Rumania for her independent stand toward Israel during the Six-Day War, when, in contrast to other Eastern bloc countries, it refused to sever diplomatic relations with Israel.

He joined with Sen. Howard Baker, (R-Tenn.) in cosponsoring a 1967 resolution favoring the Eisenhower-Strauss nuclear desalination plan for the Middle East. An advocate of foreign aid, Sen. Muskie nevertheless opposed aid to nations like Egypt which divert their resources for aggressive military expenditures. In 1959 he voted for an amendment to the Mutual Security

Act sponsored by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), designed to stop economic aid to countries which discriminate against American citizens abroad on the basis of race and religion. The bill was aimed at the Saudi Arabia government because it refused to allow American Jewish servicemen on an American base in Arabia.

He supported the 1960 Douglas-Keating amendment providing for denial of aid to countries which restricted commerce by illegal blockades, the "freedom of the seas" amendment was aimed at the Egyptian blockade of the Suez Canal against Israel. The Senator in 1963 voted for the Gruening-Javits amendment designed to bar aid to nations like Egypt that prepare aggression against neighboring states which also receive U.S. aid.

**RABBI ASKS DRAFT CHANGE**

NEW YORK — A leading Orthodox rabbi and educator has called for an amendment to the draft law to allow for selective conscientious objection because he considers the United States' participation in the Vietnam war immoral, a stand in contradiction with that of major American Orthodox groups. Rabbi Aaron Solovitchik, dean of the Hebrew Theological College of Skokie, Ill., told the national convention of Yavneh, the Orthodox Jewish students association, that "it is immoral that the United States government will recognize objections only if expressed as unqualified opposition to all wars."

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**OUR YOUNGER SET:** Karen Sue, thirteen months, and William Lawrence Kelman, four years old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Kelman of 26 Fernbrook Road, Cranston. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Fabricant, Twelfth Street. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Kelman of Cranston.

## 'Iris' Makes Her Debut In N.Y. As Work Of Art

NEW YORK — Pulsing with images and giving off a gently Wurlitzer glow, Iris, a giant closed-circuit television construction designed by Les Levine, made her debut this week as a work of art. She may be the first home art work to make her own a TV star.

"You look in her and you get a view of yourself as others see you," said Mr. Levine in his studio, patting Iris's flashy facade. "She'll never be a dead object, as traditional painting and sculpture are. Instead, she'll change with her owners and their environment."

Iris, commissioned last spring by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kardon, Philadelphia art collectors, does her thing by means of three TV cameras and six monitor screens. As the viewer enters her range of vision, the cameras, of differing focal length, pick up his image and transmit it to a "brain." The brain sorts the images electronically and projects them to the six monitors in long and close-up shots.

Mr. Levine, resplendent in a magenta Nehru shirt and white and white plastic pants, explained:

"I've been trying to get at a work that would completely depend for its existence on the people who owned it. This way, the spectator and the object become partners in the creation of a work of art. Iris is really a work for producing art rather than an art object itself. She'll never be static, as traditional painting and sculpture are."

Mr. Levine, a young Canadian, whose environmental works have been exhibited at the Fischbach Galley and at a number of Manhattan's museums, first started to work with TV two years ago, producing closed-circuit programs and videotapes. Fascinated by "how people image themselves," he said, he got the idea for Iris when the Kardons approached him to do a work for their home.

"I visited the house, then decided to do a piece about them that would reflect the way they lived, the way they looked, how

they changed."

The name Iris came to him, he said, "because I think of the work as a definite personality; it seemed fitting not only as a girl's name but also because it's part of the eye."

Mr. Kardon, a mortgage banker, and his wife came from Philadelphia for their first look at what Mrs. Kardon referred to as "our new electronic breakthrough."

Scanning Iris, while it scanned her, the chicly-clad Mrs. Kardon (beige-silk Nehru-jacketed suit) said, "We're delighted. It excites me because it takes art off the wall. A 2-D object of paint and canvas is obsolete. One of the things I enjoy about Iris is watching people watch it. In that sense, it's alive and involving."

The couple, who paid \$15,000 for Iris and whose art collection includes 2-D works by Frank Stella and Robert Rauschenberg, plan to put Iris in a hall that till now has held a 15th-century Italian chest.

"When Iris needs repairs, I'll simply call our local TV man," Mrs. Kardon said. "I can't wait to see his face."

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MRS. SIDNEY HOFFMAN, left, and Mrs. Eric Denhoff, two of The Miriam volunteers, with the well-stocked gift cart outside a room of one of the hospital patients.

## A Letter From A Summer Aide

One of the Candy Strippers, a teen-age volunteer at The Miriam this summer, sent this letter to Mrs. Pearl Mack, director of volunteers, as she left to attend the school for licensed practical nurses at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital, North Providence.

Dear Mrs. Mack,

I am sorry that I did not see you before I left. I just want to say thank you for all you have done. You have been so great to me. It seems like only yesterday that I began volunteering here at Miriam. When I started volunteering, I had no idea what I was going to do in life. Thanks to you and all the wonderful people here, I found myself, what I really am; and also that what I wanted to do in life is nursing.

I wish I could tell the other volunteers the happiness inside me, but it is hard to express it in words. I just would like to tell the other young volunteers to work as hard as they can here, and they will find their vocation in life. It is true what people say - "Happiness is giving of yourself to others;" for I found true happiness in giving all I can of myself.

Well, I have to go now. Give my best regards to all who work here, and thank everyone for helping me find real happiness.

Kathy Connors Marion Hall  
Our Lady of Fatima Hospital  
200 High Service Avenue  
North Providence, Rhode Island

## Volunteers At The Miriam Provide Link Between Hospital, Community

The ringing of school bells means more than the return of students to their books and classes. For The Miriam Hospital, it means the loss of the generous volunteer service during the summer months by 40 teen-agers.

"Now we are once again calling upon the adults, women and men, to serve as volunteers," Mrs. Pearl Mack, the hospital's director of volunteers, said.

"I can tell you this," Mrs. Mack went on, "some of the happiest women I know are volunteers at The Miriam."

The fact is, though, that the hospital needs many more volunteers as the ranks that were filled by the hard-working teen-agers are depleted by their return to school.

"They were just wonderful this summer," according to Mrs.

Mack in her summary of the service provided by the young people during the months while women who are volunteers most of the year were on vacation with their families.

She pointed out that each of the 40 teen-agers gave an average of 31 hours of free service a week to the hospital. The 25 adult volunteers who continued through the summer averaged 17 hours a week.

"We can use 125 women who are willing to offer a few rewarding hours each week," Mrs. Mack said in discussing the need for volunteers. Since she works very closely with the hospital's volunteers, who include three men, Mrs. Mack has high praise for their sincerity.

"Our volunteers tell me they find a fresh enthusiasm for life as they work in The Miriam's Hospitality Shop for a few

hours," she said, "or go through the corridors with our gift cart."

Mrs. Mack said patients are so pleased to have a smiling, friendly person approach with toiletries or magazines, and even candy. "It's like going window shopping," the director of volunteers said.

The Miriam Volunteer women are attired in what are known as "cheery cherry red" smocks to add to the brightness of their much-appreciated efforts.

"Some of the women volunteers have told me they forget their troubles when they are here," Mrs. Mack said. "They find a peace of mind in making what is a most important contribution in a world that is quite different from that of home and children," she added, "and the patients are grateful."

Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive director of The Miriam, also

speaks very highly of the volunteers who serve there.

"To me, our volunteers are our closest daily link to the community," he said. "They bring the community to the hospital, so that the service we provide our patients and the activities of our volunteers make our joint effort a two-way street."

Mrs. Mack points out there are many ways for volunteers to serve at The Miriam, and they can put in as many hours each week as they want.

In addition to the popular Hospitality Shop off the main lobby and wheeling gift carts through the corridors, volunteers at The Miriam perform floor duty, assisting nurses. They also escort new admissions to their rooms, distribute mail, transport patients to and from X-ray and pediatrics. They serve as

clerical help and relieve the regular employees at visitor control desks.

A new volunteer at The Miriam receives a thorough indoctrination. "We discuss what the volunteer would like to do and what she is best fitted to do at the hospital," Mrs. Mack said.

Before a volunteer is allowed to "solo," she is taken on a tour of the hospital to see the tremendous growth at The Miriam in recent years and the areas where assistance is needed. A new volunteer then goes with a trained volunteer "until she and we feel confident the volunteer knows what she is doing," Mrs. Mack said.

In order to sign up as a volunteer at The Miriam hospital Mrs. Pearl Mack, director of volunteers at The Miriam Hospital, may be called at 331-1000, Ext. 254.



MRS. PHILIP MUCCI prepares a disposal bag at bedside, while Henry Slocum, one of The Miriam's three volunteer men, provides fresh water for the room in advance of the arrival of a patient.



A CHEERY SMILE from Mrs. Herman Wenkart, one of The Miriam's volunteers, greets a patient in the admitting office before she is taken to her room.

**CHARGE DISCRIMINATION**  
**NEW YORK** — The representative of Israel's largest shipping company last week accused one of Japan's three major trading companies of discrimination against Israel flag ships because of pressure from

the Arab boycott office. Avner Manor, president of the American-Israeli Shipping Co., North American representatives of the Zim Lines of Haifa, charged that the Marubeni-Ida Co. of Japan refused to use ships flying the Israel flag.

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# Herald Recipes

**DATE AND NUT CAKE**  
 9" tube pan, greased  
 350 degree oven  
 1 hour

1 c Boiling Water  
 1/2 lb Dates, cut up  
 2 c sifted Flour  
 1 t Baking Soda  
 2 t Baking Powder  
 1 c Dark Brown Sugar  
 1/2 c Oil  
 2 Eggs

Place dates in large bowl and cover with boiling water. Set aside to cool. Mix brown sugar, oil and eggs and beat until blended. Sift together dry ingredients and add to egg mixture. Add cooled date-water mixture and stir until blended. Pour into pan and bake.

Mrs. Elmer Lappin

**FUDGE SQUARES**  
 13x9 pan, greased  
 350 degree oven  
 40-45 min.

1/2 c Vegetable Shortening  
 1 c Sugar  
 4 Eggs  
 1 can Hershey Syrup, 16 oz.  
 1 t Baking Powder  
 1 1/3 c Flour, all purpose  
 Nuts or Coconut

Cream shortening and sugar. Add remaining ingredients, except nuts, and beat well. Pour into pan. Sprinkle top of batter with nuts or coconut. Bake. Cool and cut into squares.

Simple to make and simply delicious.

Mrs. Shepley Shapiro

**CAMPTOWN BROWNIES**  
 9x9 pan, greased  
 350 degree oven  
 30 min. approx.

2 Eggs  
 1 c Sugar  
 1/2 c Butter or Margarine  
 2 sq. unsweetened Chocolate  
 1/2 c Chocolate Bits  
 1 t Vanilla  
 1/2 c Flour, sifted, all purpose  
 1 c Miniature Marshmallows (kosher)  
 1/2 c Walnuts, broken

Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar gradually, continually beating. Melt butter, chocolate and chocolate bits over hot water and add, with vanilla, to egg mixture. Fold in flour; stir in marshmallows and nuts. Bake.

Mrs. Harold Kelman  
 Dexterdale Road

**APPLESAUCE BARS**  
 9x13 pan, greased  
 350 degree oven  
 30 min.  
 Yield: 32 bars

1 1/4 c sifted Flour, all purpose  
 1/2 t Baking Soda  
 1/2 t Salt  
 1/2 t Cinnamon  
 1/4 t Nutmeg  
 dash ground Cloves  
 1/2 c Shortening  
 3/4 c Sugar  
 1 Egg  
 1/2 c Applesauce  
 1/2 t Vanilla  
 1/2 c Raisins  
 1/2 c chopped Nuts

Sift together first six ingredients. Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Blend in applesauce and vanilla. Add flour mixture, mixing well. Stir in raisins and nuts. Spread in pan. Bake until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.

When cool, cut into bars.

Mrs. Shepley Shapiro

**APPLE SQUARES (Pareve)**  
 11x7 pan, greased  
 350 degree oven  
 50 min.

2 Eggs  
 3/4 c Shortening  
 3/4 c Sugar  
 Juice of 2 Oranges  
 Grated rind of Oranges  
 2 c Flour, all purpose  
 2 t Baking Powder  
 1/2 t Salt  
 5 Apples, pared and sliced  
 1/2 c Sugar mixed with  
 2 t Cinnamon

Cream shortening and sugar, add eggs and alternately add the oranges with the combined flour, baking powder and salt. Blend well.

Spread half the batter in the pan, cover with apples, sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar mixture and cover with remaining batter.

**Bake. Cool and cut in squares.**  
 Mrs. Henrietta Kramer

**SWEDISH RUM CAKE**  
 2 qt. Ring Mold, greased and floured  
 350 degree - 50-60 minutes

3 Eggs  
 1 1/4 c Sugar  
 1/2 c Milk  
 1/2 c Butter, melted & cooled  
 Grated rind of 1/2 Lemon  
 1 3/4 c sifted Flour, all purpose  
 1 1/2 t Baking Powder  
 1/2 c Sugar  
 1 c Rum  
 1 c Water

Beat eggs and 1 1/4 cups sugar until light and fluffy. Add the rum. Sift flour and baking powder and fold into the egg mixture alternately with milk. Add the cooled, melted butter - blend thoroughly and turn into mold. Bake.

Mix 1/2 cup of sugar and 1 cup water in saucepan and cook until sugar is dissolved. Cool and add rum. Pour over cake immediately after removing from pan. Serve with whipped cream, if desired.

Mrs. Norman R. Goodman

**CHOCOLATE SAUCE**  
 Yield 1 1/2 cups

1 pkg. semi-sweet Chocolate Bits, 6 oz.  
 1/2 c Sour Cream  
 1/8 t Salt  
 1/2 t Cinnamon  
 1/4 c Milk

Melt chocolate bits in top of double boiler. Blend in remaining ingredients.

Use as a topping for ice cream or individual servings of cake.

Mrs. Louis Lipson

**ORANGE PINEAPPLE FILLING**  
 3 T Cornstarch  
 1/2 c Sugar  
 3/4 c Cold Water  
 1/2 c Orange Juice  
 1 T Lemon Juice  
 1 Egg Yolk  
 2 T Vegetable Shortening  
 1/2 c Crushed Pineapple  
 Grated Orange Rind

Mix together cornstarch and sugar, slowly adding water. Cook in double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Add orange and lemon juice and continue cooking until thick. Add small amounts of hot mixture to slightly beaten yolk, return to hot mixture and cook 3 minutes longer. Remove from heat, add shortening, pineapple and orange rind. Cool and spread on 3 layer cake.

Mrs. Isreal Marks

**STREUSEL TOPPING FOR CAKE OR PIE**

3/4 c Flour  
 1/2 t Cinnamon  
 1/3 c Light Brown Sugar  
 1/3 c Butter, softened  
 chopped Nuts (optional)

Cream butter and sugar. Sift together flour and cinnamon and blend with butter and sugar until of crumbly consistency. Sprinkle over open-faced pie. If nuts are used, sprinkle over the topping.

Mrs. Samuel Leger

**BLACK AND WHITE MERINGUES**  
 Cookie Sheet  
 250 degree oven  
 30 min.  
 Yield - 5 doz.

3 Egg Whites, room temp.  
 1 T Vinegar  
 1/4 t Salt  
 1 c Sugar  
 1 t Vanilla  
 1/2 t Almond Extract  
 1 c Almonds, blanched and chopped

4 sq. unsweetened Chocolate, coarsely grated  
 1 pkg. Chocolate Bits  
 1 T Vegetable Shortening

Beat egg whites, vinegar and salt in electric mixer, at high speed, until moist peaks form. Gradually add sugar and beat until peaks are stiff. Fold in vanilla and almond extracts, nuts and grated chocolate.

Cover cookie sheet with brown paper. Drop meringue by teaspoonful onto cookie sheet, 2" apart. Bake until firm to touch. Cool.

Melt chocolate and shortening over hot, not boiling water. Stir until smooth. Dip half of cookie and cool on wire rack.

Mrs. David Allen

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**COLLEGE SEMINAR HELD**  
**NEW YORK** — New approaches to alienated Jewish college youth were discussed at a seminar held recently by the University Service Department of the American Zionist Youth Foundation, in Hightstown, with more than 40 selected graduate student representatives from 35 campuses in the U.S. and Canada participating. These representatives accepted responsibility to publicize various programs available in Israel.