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### Called Anti-Semitic

## Hatchett's Appointment To NYU Assailed By Jewish Groups

NEW YORK — The New York Civil Liberties Union urged New York University to keep John F. Hatchett as director of its new Martin Luther King Jr. Afro-American Student Center even though he wrote an article described as anti-Semitic.

Donald D. Shack, vice president of the union, said that "a man's right to employment must be based on his professional performance and not on his private thoughts, words, beliefs or associations."

However, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith assailed the appointment as "an affront not only to Jews, but to the memory of Dr. King."

Morris S. Sass, director of the league's New York regional office, said the office had been "inundated by reactions from outraged citizens" to the appointment of a person who "has espoused racial and religious bigotry."

Both Mr. Shack and Mr. Sass made their statements in letters to Dr. Allan M. Carter, chancellor N.Y.U. Dr. Carter said on Thursday that he was reviewing the appointment.

The article by Mr. Hatchett that is at the center of the controversy appeared in the

November-December, 1967, issue of The African-American Teachers Forum. It charged that Negro pupils were being "mentally poisoned" by "anti-black" Jewish educators and "black Anglo-Saxons."

Last winter the American Jewish Congress, the Catholic Interracial Council of the City of New York issued a joint statement condemning the article as "black Nazism."

But Chancellor Carter has said he was unaware of the article when he announced Mr. Hatchett's appointment. As director of the new center, Mr. Hatchett holds an administrative, not a faculty, position.

The New York Civil Liberties Union said in its letter that it abhorred anti-Semitism.

"Nevertheless," the union continued, "we call on New York University to keep paramount the well-established principle of academic freedom that university employees should be appointed solely on the basis of ability and competence in their professional fields."

"We believe that incalculable harm would be done to the spirit of free inquiry and expression that should characterize a university if candidates for appointment are rejected because of the particular beliefs they profess."

The Anti-Defamation League commended N.Y.U. for establishing the new center. But it said that Mr. Hatchett's appointment "completely vitiates the laudable objectives for which Dr. King was so eloquent a spokesman."

The Jewish Labor Committee also called on the university to rescind the appointment. Similar appeals were made by the American Jewish Congress and the Jewish War Veterans New York Department.

## Israelis Kill Arab Terrorists

TEL AVIV — Six Arab terrorists were killed in a clash last week when they were intercepted by an Israeli patrol in the Umm Shurt pass between the Allenby and Damiyah Bridges in the Jordan Valley.

The infiltrators were clad in light khaki army uniforms over civilian clothing. Among the arms they carried were six Russian-made Klatchnikoff assault rifles with 500 rounds of ammunition, four improvised bazookas, 13 hand grenades, 30 detonation charges, 30 demolition charges, detonation cords and firing devices.

An Arab terrorist later told a military tribunal in Nablus that a band of infiltrators of which he had been a member had been instructed to cross into Israel and kidnap and bring back at least one Jewish prisoner, male or female. His four-man band was intercepted by an Israeli patrol when it crossed the Jordan River near Umm Tzutz. Three of the men were killed in the ensuing fight. The fourth, Assam Dovek 20, who admitted being a member of the "Motherland Freedom Front," was captured. He was sentenced to eight years imprisonment.

An Israeli pickup truck hit a land mine near Ein Yahav on the Arab road to Eilat south of the Dead Sea. Saboteurs active in the area were believed to have sowed mines along the road.

An Israeli army patrol, consisting of two armored cars, intercepted a band of saboteurs on the Araba road Sunday night and routed the infiltrators after an exchange of fire. One Israeli soldier was slightly wounded. The clash took place between Sodom and Eilat less than two miles from the Jordanian border. The ambushers were routed. Search later uncovered three anti-vehicle mines planted to prevent pursuit.

## Spokesman Offers Deal For 12 Israeli Prisoners

BEIRUT — A spokesman of the Popular Front For the Liberation of Palestine, told foreign newsmen here this week that the 12 Israelis still held prisoner in Algeria were exchangeable for Palestine Arabs held prisoner in Israel. But he said that the El Al Boeing 707 airliner hijacked last week, on which the Israelis had been flying, was not exchangeable because the plane was an instrument of war.

The news conference was the first held in Lebanon by any Palestine commando, or resistance group. It took place in offices of Al Anwar, a newspaper

on the outskirts of Beirut. The Palestinian representative asked to be identified only as a spokesman of Popular Front in Lebanon. He spoke good English and appeared to be about 25 years old.

He asserted that there were more than 1,000 Palestinian commandos in Israeli jails "who are not human beings, and Israel allows the Red Cross to see only those the Israelis want to show."

He added: "The Israelis have said one Israeli is worth 100 Arabs, so the rate of exchange for our 12 prisoners is about right."

## Suggests Arabs Seek Employment In Israel Rather Than Abroad

TEL AVIV — Defense Minister Gen. Moshe Dayan suggested in Nablus last week that, "on the assumption that there will be no political changes in the near future," West Bank workers should seek employment in Israel instead of going abroad for jobs. Gen. Dayan made the suggestion to Mayor Hamdi Cannan of Nablus in connection with Arab requests that Israel

stop stamping the passports of Arabs entering the West Bank from other Arab countries.

Gen. Dayan said that he thought about 1,000 Nablus workers could be absorbed daily by the labor market in Natanya. He also said that the Israel Government was prepared to extend aid for any constructive suggestions but would not tolerate subversive activities. About a dozen Nablus high school youths have been arrested for training with firearms and distributing anti-Israel posters.

Mayor Cannan used the occasion of Gen. Dayan's visit to appeal for an end to the passport stamping, which has apparently become a major issue among West Bank Arabs. Mayor Mouhammad Jabaal of Hebron made the same appeal to Minister of Religious Affairs, Zerah Warhaftig, who visited that town last week. Mayor Cannan said that Kuwait does not recognize passports bearing an Israel stamp. Many West Bankers work in the Kuwait oil refineries and return home once a year to visit their families.

The stamp issue arose when Israel authorized Arabs from abroad, particularly students, to spend their summer vacations with relatives in the West Bank and East Jerusalem. Many Arabs stayed away, however, for fear of losing their passports when they returned home.

The Israeli stamp, printed in Hebrew, Arabic and French, is similar to stamps affixed to passports at frontiers all over the world. Jordanian authorities announced earlier last week that they would issue new passports to all West Bank visitors.

## Service In Rindge To Take Place Aug. 4

The 22nd Annual Jewish Worship Service at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, N. H., will be held on Sunday, Aug. 4, at 3 p.m. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Harry A. Roth of Temple Emanuel, Lawrence, Mass. Musical settings for the liturgy will be sung by a choir under the direction of Sidney J. Katz of Natick, Mass. The cantorial soloist will be Julius Fisher.

The Jewish Service, which is held annually, is one of the many services held at the Cathedral throughout the summer.

At the Jewish service, the current Sedra or portion of the Torah and of the Prophets will be read. A booklet containing the entire service is given to each attendant.

Arrangements are in charge of Milton Posovsky and Morton Rose, both trustees of the Cathedral of the Pines Trust. Hosts at Hilltop House will be Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lakin of Gardner, Mass. Torah assistants will be Irving Rosenblum and Barry Jaffe of Worcester, Mass.

## Mrs. Abe Fortas

### 'She Doesn't Do Anything Unless She Does It Superbly'

WESTPORT, Conn. — Associate Justice Abe Fortas sums her up dispassionately; his voice is measured and free of partiality; the glance he directs at the slight woman in the big yellow sun hat is not.

"She doesn't do anything unless she does it superbly," he said as he attempted to rub off the remnants of tree paint dotting his arm.

"She has a fabulous ability to deploy her time. She runs an elaborate and complicated household, has a fulltime job, is a dedicated gardener, a good skier and swimmer and takes care of her mother."

His eyes twinkled and his mouth curved into a smile. "She's never idle!"

The subject under discussion — a slender, vibrant woman whose attention was riveted on the pink lilies in the multithued garden — has been Mrs. Abe Fortas since 1935.

She stood on the clipped lawn of their summer home here, unvarnished toes peeking through red sandals, pink linen dress

skimming her knees, blue eyes wide and direct despite a brilliant sun. Carolyn Agger Fortas, a 100-pound, neatly packaged bundle of energy, is an actively feminine woman busily engaged in juggling two lives.

She leads one of them as Carolyn Fortas, wife of an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and the Chief Justice-Designate, mistress of two houses, sometime cook, oftentimes bottle-washer and year-round gardener. Her second life is conducted as Carolyn Agger, partner and tax specialist with Arnold & Porter, a Washington law firm, and a somewhat smug feminist.

"I believe in feminism," she said. "But I don't know what I do about it other than keep my maiden name for professional purposes."

Mrs. Fortas is a contradiction in almost anyone's terms, warm but reserved, casual but precise, relaxed but ordered. She almost always wears a hat and gloves ("I was brought up at a time when no young lady was seen without

them") but puffs away at man-size cigars. She is "moderately" interested in fashion but owns what her husband calls "the world's largest collection of shoes."

How many pairs are there in the collection?

Justice Fortas stood on the front lawn of the Victorian house overlooking Long Island Sound and awaited the reply.

"We'll see if she'll tell the truth," he said.

"I'd say at least 150 pair," she said after a moment's pause.

The soft sigh of relief was from the Justice.

"She told the truth," he said.

Shoes are the major extravagance in her wardrobe, despite the fact that she finds her size 4 1/2 to 5 feet difficult to fit. Hats ("I have a small head") and dresses (size 6) pose similar problems.

"They tend to make juvenile things in my size," she said. "I wear Adele Simpson — she's good for the small woman and after seeing her I know why — and I like Pauline Trigere but I

can't really afford her."

Mrs. Fortas buys what she can and has some things made, particularly for evening. Almost everything is in a bright color.

The predilection for vivid color doesn't extend to the Fortas homes. The Georgian-style house in Washington is painted pale yellow. The house here, a three-story Victorian structure, is white. It has five bedrooms, seven fireplaces (not all of them work) and a beamed porch that extends across the full length of the front.

Mrs. Fortas describes it as "so silly looking — like a Charles Addams cartoon" and "large for us" (Mr. and Mrs. Fortas have no children), but the tone is indulgent. The house is a weekend haven and vacation retreat.

There has been no attempt to decorate.

"The furnishings are leftovers from our Washington house and the attics of family and friends," she said.

There are, however, stained glass windows with oriental fig-

ures, birds and animals, and lots of old scroll-carved hardware. There is, too, a wood-beamed entrance hall with a massive fireplace and a grand piano, used as a music room for informal concerts.

"The acoustics are remarkable," said Justice Fortas, who has had a lifelong interest in music and owns an Italian Guidantus violin made in 1722.

Any room in which Mrs. Fortas spends a good deal of time is likely to have a no-nonsense ash tray somewhere at hand. After giving up cigarettes (two packages a day) 12 years ago, she took up cigars.

"It was an expensive change, I'll tell you," she said. "I don't inhale, but I smoke a lot — two big ones a day, after lunch and dinner, and quite a few smaller ones."

Justice Fortas, who quit "cold" three years ago (three packages a day) doesn't object to his wife's cigars.

"They are very convenient," he said. "I can always tell where she is in the house."



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## Obituaries

### MRS. MAX ABRAMS

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Rose (Rosenberg) Rodin-Abrams, 80, of 237 Doyle Avenue, who died July 25, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was the widow of Max Abrams. Her first husband was the late Herbert I. Rodin.

Born in Russia on June 17, 1888, a daughter of the late Louis and Eva Rosenberg, she had been a Providence resident for 75 years.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood, a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Miriam Hospital, Pioneer Women and the Jewish Community Center.

Survivors include one son, Harry Rodin of Morris Plains, N.J.; one daughter, Mrs. Louis Borr of Malden, Mass.; one sister, Mrs. Arthur Korman of Providence; three grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

### DR. JACOB GREENSTEIN

Funeral services for Dr. Jacob Greenstein, 66, of 49 Lorraine Avenue, a practicing physician in this city for 42 years, who died July 24 after a one-week illness, were held the following day at Temple Emanu-El. Burial was in Sinal Memorial Park.

The husband of Bertha (Kesslen) Greenstein, he was born in Providence, a son of Dora (Greenberg) Greenstein of this city and the late Bernard Greenstein.

He was graduated from Classical High School in 1919, Brown University in 1922, and Cornell University Medical School in 1926. He interned at Pawtucket Memorial Hospital and Charles V. Chapin Hospital. From 1948 to 1956 he was chief of medicine at Pawtucket Memorial. He was on the consulting staff of that hospital and The Miriam Hospital, and for the last two years, had been medical consultant at the Chapin Hospital.

Dr. Greenstein was a fellow of the American College of Physicians and a member of the American Society of Internal Medicine, the Rhode Island Society of Internal Medicine, the American Medical Association, the Rhode Island Medical Association, and both the Providence and the Pawtucket Medical societies.

He was past master and life member of Roosevelt Lodge, AF&AM, and a member of the

Scottish Rite and Palestine Temple. He was also a member of the Touro Fraternal Association and the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association, a charter member of the Hope Link, Order of the Golden Chain, and a member of Temple Emanu-El.

During World War II, he was an examining physician for Selective Service. He wrote many articles for the Rhode Island Medical Journal.

Besides his wife and mother, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jerome S. Gurland, wife of Rabbi Gurland of Temple Sinai in Cranston; a brother, Maurice Greenstein, of Providence; two sisters, Miss Evelyn Greenstein and Mrs. Aaron Bilgor, both of Providence, and two granddaughters.

### MRS. MORRIS GOLDENBERG

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Hazen Goldenberg, 83, of 99 Hillside Avenue, formerly of Third Street, who died July 18 after a three-week illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Goldenberg was the widow of Morris Goldenberg. Her first husband was the late Morris Hazen.

She lived in Bristol from 1918 to 1944, and was a member of Congregation Chevra Agudas Achim there. A Providence resident since 1944, she was a life member of the Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and a member of the Golden Agers of the Jewish Community Center, the Pioneer Women, the Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society and the Montefiore Society.

She was born in Kiev, Russia in 1885, a daughter of the late Samuel and Sarah (Rubinchinsky) Litwak.

Surviving are a son, Benjamin Hazen of Cranston; a daughter, Mrs. Albert Alter of Providence, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### SAMUEL MANEKOFSKY

Funeral services for Samuel Manekofsky, 58, of 164 Gallatin Street, who died unexpectedly Monday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Manekofsky, who was associated with the Imperial Textile Company in Central Falls for 30 years, was a member of Temple Beth Israel. He was also a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Born in Russia on Feb. 22, 1910, he was a son of the late Julius and Ida (Weisblatt) Manekofsky. He had lived in Providence since childhood.

Surviving are a son, Irwin L. Manekofsky of Cranston; two daughters, Mr. Jack Hoffman of Cranston and Miss Judith Manekofsky of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Samuel Shepard of Portland, Ore., and four grandchildren.

### HENRY LANDAU

Word has reached here of the death of Henry Landau of Newton, Mass., on Friday, July 19.

Mr. Landau, an attorney leaves his wife, Mrs. Edith (Musiker) Landau; a daughter, Louise Landau, and a son, Robert Landau; his mother, Mrs. Eva Landau of Cambridge, Mass.; five brothers, Reuben Landau of Cambridge, Raphael, Abraham, Cecil and Dr. David Landau, all

of Greater Boston; and two sisters, Mrs. Etta Isenman of Waban, Mass., and Mrs. Zelda Kouffman of Cranston.

### MRS. CHARLES KONISKY

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah (Resnick) Konisky, 83, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died July 26 after an illness of seven months, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Charles A. Konisky, she was born in Chicago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Resnick. She had lived in Providence for 62 years.

She is survived by two sons, Joseph M. Connis of Providence and George M. Konisky of Van Nuys, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Louis Solomon-Roth of Providence, Mrs. Herman Weinstein of Cranston and Mrs. Gerold Zukor of Los Angeles, Calif., 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

### MRS. HYMAN SILVERMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Silverman, 69, of 202 Oakland Avenue, who died July 26 after a two-day illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Hyman Silverman, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Joel and Hinda Fleishman. She had lived in Providence most of her life.

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

She is survived by her husband and a brother, Irving Fleishman of Providence.

### MRS. BRUCE L. ROGERS

Funeral services for Mrs. Joyce G. Rogers, 42, of 22 Sutton Place, Cranston, who died July 26 after a two-day illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Bruce L. Rogers, she was born in Providence on Nov. 24, 1925, a daughter of Mrs. Ida (Gordon) Troob of Cranston and the late Hyman Troob. She had lived in Cranston for 21 years and had lived in Providence before that.

She was a charter member of Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center, a life member of Hadassah, of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Miriam Hospital, and a member of the Crestwood Country Club of Rehoboth.

Besides her husband and mother, she is survived by a son, Howard, and a daughter, Suzan, both at home, and a brother, Irving Troob of Warwick.

### WILLIAM BOTVIN

Funeral services for William Botvin, 56, of 151 Eighth Street, who died July 27 after an illness of three weeks, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Blanche (Jagoliner) Botvin, he was born in Providence on Oct. 5, 1911, a son of Abraham L. and Fannie (Shapira) Botvin. He had been a lifelong resident of this city.

He was a salesman for 20 years for Rowe Automatic Sales, Inc. He was a member of Temple Beth El and the Touro Fraternal Association.

Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by two sons, Arthur Botvin of Dallas, Texas, and Michael Botvin of Providence; a daughter, Miss Irma Botvin of Providence, and a sister, Mrs. Nathan Perlow of Pawtucket.

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### PEACE COMMITTEE

PARIS — A call to Arab and Jewish intellectuals to get together to work out a peaceful solution of the Middle East problem was published by the Tunisian-born Jewish writer Albert Memmi in the weekly Jeune Afrique, a magazine that reflects North African opinion. Mr. Memmi proposed the creation of a Jewish-Arab committee because "peace between the Arabs and Israel is necessary and possible."





## SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

ROGER E. SPEAR

### Growth With Income For A Beginner

Q: A broker recommends Foremost McKesson for capital enhancement and moderate income. Would \$1,400 in this stock make a good start for a beginner who is now retired? — W.N.

A: The broker's choice is a good one for a beginner, and 50 shares should make a solid base on which to build your portfolio. Foremost McKesson resulted from the 1967 merger of a manufacturer of toiletries and drugs — both ethical and proprietary — and a full-line dairy processor. The new corporation is also a distributor of wines and liquors and industrial chemicals. Although current income yield is modest, growth potential — particularly in health-care areas — should more than compensate long range.

Q: We're in our 60s, living on a \$500 monthly pension. Savings total \$8,000. We own Corn Products, No. Indiana Pub. Service, Texaco and Warnaco. Is it too late to invest some of our savings in growth stocks? Any changes in our holdings? — C.J.

A: I think it unwise to reduce your savings for growth, since your income appears adequate and many more years are probably ahead of you. Although two of your holdings, No. Ind. P.S. and Texaco, display a strong uptrend in net income, the market has largely ignored this strength. Interest in blue chips is gaining new momentum, and these two should respond satisfactorily. Warnaco has moved up sharply on a large gain in profits; these should remain at a high level.

Corn Products represents over 40% of your portfolio's value — disproportionate, in my opinion. By selling half these shares you'd bring your investments into better balance and still be able to participate in the predicted turnaround for Corn Products. Funds from this liquidation might be invested in a research-oriented situation — Merck & Co. Over and beyond its important position in the drug industry, the more recent acquisition of Calgon has given Merck a stake in water-pollution control.

### Three Different Ways To Increase Widow's Income

Q: I'm a widow, 66, needing advice. Nearly half my monthly income — \$100 from profit sharing — will soon stop, leaving me \$109 Social Security and dividends from 25 Gen. Motors. I have \$10,000 in savings, and this summer \$3,000 in U.S. bonds will mature. Should I buy more GM for income? — L.W.

A: Although I like Gen. Motors, a higher yield can be secured from AAA-rated Am. Telephone 6% debentures of 2000 or Louisville Gas & Elec. 1st 6 3/4s of 1998. Or you might consider putting \$10,000 into a straight life annuity and banking \$3,000 against emergency. If this appeals to you, discuss your total situation with a reliable insurance company representative. Finally, I am turning to an entirely different alternative by suggesting a call to your regional Office of Economic Opportunity which sponsors jobs in social service areas suitable for people over 60 who wish to supplement income.

Q: Please comment on our stocks bought for growth: 15 FMC, 10 Borden, 20 Southern Natural Gas, 10 Stewart-Warner and Williams Bros. being purchased by monthly payments. — P.C.

A: Gladly. Four are well suited to your purpose. Borden, the fifth, has not performed well technically this year, in spite of predicted earnings recovery. I would switch this into Huffman Mfg., nationwide supplier of bicycles and outdoor power equipment to leading retail and

mail-order chains. Sales and earnings show a strong uptrend, and sizable gains are expected for fiscal 1968, ended June 30.

Commenting briefly on the others, Williams Bros. responded vigorously to the announcement of a pending merger with ACF Indus. So. Nat. Gas is attractive for both its outstanding earnings and its proposed joint venture — a paper mill — with Boise Cascade. Stewart-Warner's imposing roster of products is marketed among widely diversified industries. FMC's first-quarter earnings' comeback is expected to extend over the balance of 1968. These four are good stocks to hold and to add to as more funds become available. Huffman is somewhat more speculative.

### Good Growth From National Resources

Q: I purchased 100 shares of United Gas and this year received 50 shares of Pennzoil United which lately was quoted at 170. Should I sell this? I want a growth stock to leave to my grandchildren. — J.F.

A: You are better off than you realize since this price you mention is that of the common whereas you actually own the \$4 convertible preference stock. At the time of the consolidation United holders were issued one share of Pennzoil preferred for each two shares of United-Gas. These preference certificates are convertible into 1.44 shares of Pennzoil common.

Pennzoil's expanding operations include a substantial

natural gas producing, transmitting and distributing system along the Gulf Coast, integrated oil operations extending into Canada and South America and a 76% interest in Duval Corp., which may soon total 100%. This latest move puts Pennzoil squarely into chemicals — particularly potash and sulphur — and metals including copper, molybdenum and silver.

You are holding a strongly growing natural resources company with extensive reserves and I advise its retention.

Q: My husband and I need additional income for living expenses. We own Am. Telephone, Campbell Soup, Emhart, Equitable Gas, Int. Silver and G.D. Searle. In 1966 we invested \$5,000 in equal shares of these six stocks toward our recent retirement. Can you better our situation? — M.L.

A: Two of your holdings, American Telephone and Equitable Gas, are suited to your personal need for income and therefore should be retained. The other four issues, taken as a unit, have increased your original invested capital so that you are now in a better position to reinvest for income. I would therefore recommend replacing Campbell, Int. Silver, Emhart and Searle with higher-yielding American Tobacco, Inland Steel and Norfolk & Western. Each of these latter stocks will provide you with a return of over 5.5% and each should grow sufficiently over the years to furnish some protection against spiraling inflation that pushes up your living costs.

(Roger Spear's 48-page Guide to Successful Investing (now in its 8th printing) is available to all readers of this column. For your copy, send \$1 with your name and address to Roger E. Spear, (care of this newspaper), Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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## BARNEY GLAZER In Hollywood



Like the Kansas City Star, which is unique among newspapers today because it never uses screaming headlines, sticking instead to one-column heads, a small Anglo-Jewish paper adopted the same editorial policy and adhered to it faithfully. When Israel won its Six-Day war against the Arabs, the Jewish paper uncharacteristically announced the fact to its readers with an eight-column banner headline. The publisher immediately called his news editor on the carpet and demanded the reason for the huge display of type. The editor maintained that the story rated the spread because it was the most important Jewish news of our time. The publisher shouted, "But we were saving that headline for the coming of the Messiah!"

AMONG our Jewish composers-conductors, David Rose has been elected honorary mayor of Studio City, which is fine but Dave lives in Sherman Oaks. . . Eve and Elmer Bernstein announced their first child, a girl. He has two children by a former marriage.

FOR JEWISH readership, change that aphorism, "He is so great as an actor he can read the Yellow Section of the phone book and bring tears to his listeners' eyes" to: "He is so great as an actor he can order stuffed kishke at the local deli and bring tears to the waiter's eyes."

JACK KRUSCHEN, who would have been a star in the early days of the Yiddish Theatre, is playing the Italian role of Giorgio Rossi for the third time in Bonanza. As I previously noted, Kruschen was so convincing, Michael Landon bet me that Jack is Catholic. I donated my winnings to the Jewish Welfare Fund. One suggestion to the chef in Bonanza's Ponderosa: when you're cooking Kruschen's lasagna make it with matzo meal.

ATTENTION, all television

networks: "Journey to Jerusalem," produced and directed by Mike Mindlin with the aid of Leonard Bernstein, Isaac Stern and the Israel Philharmonic, is a smash in England but nobody in the U.S. has bothered to purchase it. This musical documentary is a rare treat, according to London viewers.

HARLEM-BORN, third-generation Jewish Negro actor Yaphet Kotto attended mass with Cameron Mitchell during High Chaparral location in Tucson. When the priest gave Kotto a medallion of Martin de Porres, the Negro saint, Mitchell exclaimed, "This is the first time I knew we had a Negro saint." Kotto replied, "True, true, and don't forget that the Big Daddy of them all was Jewish!"

ADD THE NAME Sammy Shore to other great Jewish comedians, including: Shecky Greene, Billy Glason, Stubby Kaye, Danny Kaye, Jack Benny, George Burns, George Jessel, Eddie Cantor, Joey Bishop, et al. I think back to 1924, when I first set foot in the Coconut Grove, but can not remember any comedian, Jew or Gentile, who duplicated Sammy Shore's recent accomplishment. He received a standing ovation. For a comedian in the Grove, that's tantamount to receiving every vote for President from the Electoral College.

NORMAN JEWISON, who is not a Jew, will direct "Fiddler on the Roof," which is very much Jewish. The ways of Hollywood are indeed strange. Because a movie's star must be top draw at the boxoffice, expect Rod Steiger, a non-Jew, to nab the coveted lead role of "Fiddler," so let's sit down and shed tears with Zero Mostel, Herschel Bernardi, Luther Adler and Theodore Bikel.

Are your children away from home? Keep them up to date with a Herald subscription.

### RENEW PURGE

LONDON — Renewal of a purge of Jews by Polish Minister of Interior Gen. Mielecaw Moczarski was reported here by the Sunday Observer. The report said that visitors returning from Warsaw to East Germany spoke of "deep bewilderment and shock among

veteran communists of Jewish extraction" in Poland.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1968

## Drifting Toward War Again

Two events in the Middle East recently tend to sustain the pessimistic opinion of many Americans that relations between Israel and the Arabs are steadily deteriorating.

One is the inexcusable delay in the release of a hijacked Israeli plane, together with its Israeli crew and Israeli passengers, by Algeria. In not quickly freeing all the Israelis and their plane, the Algerian Government becomes a partner in the act of piracy. This is just one more example of complicity of Arab governments in the irresponsible deeds of Palestinian terrorists who helped touch off the last Arab-Israeli war and who are bent on starting another. As long as Arab states support terrorist actions against the Israelis, who can trust the sincerity of their avowed efforts to seek a peaceful settlement through the United Nations?

The other ominous sign from the Arab world is Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's belligerent speech in Cairo when he called for "patience in order to score victory in the end" and promised "our troops are working night and day." Although the address was hailed as "moderate" in the United Arab Republic, it was understandably received in Israel as fresh evidence of Arab intransigence, especially since President Nasser reiterated his refusal to negotiate directly or to sign a peace treaty with Israel.

The Nasser speech undermines the faint hopes that were generated by the more conciliatory statements voiced during the recent Egyptian peace offensive. The Egyptian President's address and Algeria's intolerable action can only strengthen the position of hard-liners in Israel who have argued all along that the Arabs will never conclude an honorable peace and that therefore Israel must hold on to the conquered territories.

Until leaders of good sense and moderation assert themselves on both sides, the Middle East will drift inevitably into another conflict disastrous for both Arabs and Israelis and a threat to the peace of the world.

## Editor's Mailbox

### Finds It Difficult To Understand Present Political System In America

I cannot understand what is happening in America to our supposedly Democratic system of politics. Both Rockefeller and McCarthy have a clear mandate from the people and yet the political pundits and all-knowing feelers of the public pulse predict that it will be Nixon versus Humphrey. WHY?

Are we no longer a Democracy? The way I read it was "Government of the People, for the People and BY the People."

Personally, I happen to be for McCarthy and Change — in all directions. The war in Vietnam Must Be Ended. I'm tired of hearing about our Commitment to the people of Vietnam — on the other side of the World. Do we have no commitment to our young men of America, their mothers, wives and babies? I'm tired of hearing about the Bugaboo of Communism. Doesn't anyone read the papers anymore? Communism today is utterly devine. Witness encroaching capitalism in Russia as living conditions improve, Yugoslavia taking its own bit in its teeth many years ago, Rumania, Indonesia, and look what's happening in Czechoslovakia to say nothing of the upheavals in China caused by the liberals. Even little North Vietnam isn't taking any orders or advice from China. Guns — yes; advice — No.

The Riots and the Long Hot Summers Must Be Ended. The solution is supposed to be terribly difficult. Personally, it seems very simple to me. Just provide these poor and deprived

people with the things they are entitled to, the things they should have had all these years. Too costly? How about using the money devoted in one week's time to destruction in Vietnam. How about the \$45,000,000 expended by Insurance Companies for one 3-day period of rioting.

Again on a really strong Gun-Control law, the people have been utterly ignored. Letters have poured in to the legislators, public outrage has been expressed, law enforcement officers insist it would lower the crime rate, 40 of the 50 State Governors are in favor of it, wives and mothers across the country are begging for it and what happened...

I have been extremely frightened and concerned over the direction in which this Country has been headed these past years — over the things I read in the newspaper day after day — over the fact that we no longer have a friend in the World — over the fact that the Mayor of Chicago said "Shoot to Kill" whereas Czechoslovakia has declared for Democracy — over the fact that there are 9,000,000 starving in our Affluent Society", and that by adding it all up — America, I feel, is no longer the "Sweet Land of Liberty" nor the "Home of the Pilgrims' Pride".

These are all the reasons I am for McCarthy — because he has promised to rectify, those conditions that imperil us and he, I truly believe, unlike so many politicians, will keep his Promise.

Sincerely,  
 Mary V. Malmberg  
 56 Stadden Street

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



### Rules For Antique Buying

The 1968 "antiquing" season is in full swing with record numbers of Americans now combining antique shops and attending country auctions offering every conceivable type of furniture, paintings, prints, glassware, china, books, etc., etc. Some will find big bargains in rare valuable pieces; many will get stuck with station wagons full of worthless or near-worthless white elephants.

As just one indication of today's antique boom, there are now more than 20,000 active antique dealers in the U.S., more than double the number just one decade ago. According to Ralph Heller, editor of The Antiques Dealer magazine, we'll buy more than \$650 million worth of antiques in the U.S. this year, vs. \$400 million four years ago.

A key reason for our soaring interest in antiques, says Heller, is that we have come to regard antiques as a hedge against inflation. In some categories of antiques, the values of good pieces have been rising by 50 per cent or more a year.

A second reason is that we have rising amounts of disposable income to spend as we please. A

third is our overall cultural awareness — emerging from higher educational levels, record museum attendance and increasing travel here and abroad.

How can you, the amateur, be sure you are getting an authentic antique? Where are the bargains today? How do you get the best deal at a country auction?

Here, from Heller and from Sterling Emerson, director of Vermont's Shelburne Museum which houses a unique antique collection, are some answers:

# To make sure you are buying an authentic antique (technically defined by the U.S. tariff code as having been made over 100 years ago), deal only with a reputable antique dealer. Get from him, in writing, a full, signed description of the piece you are buying including the date and price of the piece. Any reputable dealer will refund your money if the piece turns out to be phony. Similarly, most auctioneers who publish catalogs on items to be auctioned will stand by their descriptions of these items.

# To find an antique bargain, you must invest time going through antique shops and

attending auctions. Compare prices for similar items, but remember that a suspiciously low price could be a signal that the item is not authentic. Among the few remaining bargain categories of antiques are early American tools, other primitives, post-Civil War New England furniture.

# In buying antiques as an investment, stick to good, high-priced pieces. Some of the fastest rising values have been in American paintings, old glass, good early American furniture, fine French Empire furniture and Georgian silver.

# A country auction may not be the place to find a bargain. Typically, plenty of real junk is offered at these auctions, side by side with better pieces. So don't get hypnotized into bidding fantastic amounts for things you neither want nor need. Study carefully what's being offered before the auction, find out what similar items are selling for in antique shops and then check for damages.

A final pointer to those of you who may be trying to furnish a home with nice things, but on a modest budget:

Seriously consider non-antiques such as recent reproductions of antique furniture, turn-of-the-century fixtures, pictures and decorative objects at far lower prices than their antique counterparts. And whether you are buying an antique or a non-antique, make sure you like what you are buying and are not just trying to be a snob.

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## The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

PICK: The ability to choose a painting long before the artist becomes known is a rare gift. Although James Sweeney has headed several museums including the Museum of Modern Art in N.Y., he says his father had a better eye for art than he ever had.

In Paris one day Sweeney asked his father to come to the Pierre Loeb Gallery and help him select several canvases by a painter in whom "he was interested: 'All I want you to judge is his composition, his color and if he is an artist.' They went to the gallery where, in the entrance courtyard, a cameraman was photographing a painting by an unknown.

The senior Sweeney stopped to admire the painting, then accompanied his son inside to inspect the canvases. Yes, he told his son, the composition and color were excellent, and the painter was a true artist. James Sweeney bought those canvases by Rouault.

On the way out Sweeney's father said he was most interested in the painting being photographed in the courtyard. The dealer named his price. The senior Sweeney said he could afford \$500 for this work by an unknown — \$500, and no more. The Sweeneys left, and had proceeded half a block when Loeb caught up with them. It was a deal, for \$500.

The painting, by Marc Chagall, now is in Chicago's Institute of Modern Art.

DRINK: Oskar Werner was in Vienna with his friend, Herbert van Karajan, the renowned conductor — who declined to join the actor in drinking. "With you, Oskar, it's different," said Von Karajan, about his musicians, "but if I drink, the animals all know it as soon as I enter the cage."

SURPRISE: LBJ's announcement that he did not intend to run for reelection was one of the world's best-kept secrets. On that fateful Sunday his brother, Sam Houston Johnson, was in Baltimore meeting with the Maryland delegates, and lining them up to vote for LBJ. They all gathered

around the TV set for LBJ's speech.

When the President declared he would not be a candidate for reelection, Sam Houston Johnson shrugged and told the Maryland delegates: "Well, you heard what the President said..."

GAMBLER: Frederick Loewe, the composer of "My Fair Lady," "Camelot" and "Gigi," was a compulsive gambler. He decided that he'd call a halt if he lost \$1,000,000. He kept score and by December 1963 he'd lost exactly \$360,000, in both Las Vegas and France. The only way to recoup it, he decided, was by not risking another \$360,000. And he quit gambling.

POLITICS: Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller was asked, in El Morocco, if her husband would consider an offer to be Richard Nixon's running mate. She laughed and laughed: "Winthrop has troubles enough in Arkansas..."

BOOK: After he'd co-authored the 1936 hit, "Brother Rat," Fred Finklehoffe was signed by Hollywood. He met director Pandro S. Berman, who asked about his play. He sent Berman an inscribed copy. Later he rented a furnished house where bookshelves were bare. Finklehoffe phoned a used-book shop and ordered 12 1/2 yards of second-hand books. Any books.

While he was placing the books on the shelves, he noticed that one was "Brother Rat," the copy he'd inscribed to Pandro S. Berman. It's now the only copy Finklehoffe has.

PROFESSION: Maurice Edelman, the British movielist and M.P., sat next to an attractive young lady at a dinner party. He asked her what she does, and she said: "I'm an artist." He wondered, then finally confirmed it by reading her place card, "Gloria Vanderbilt."

MUSICIAN: Arthur Rubinstein practices arduously before each concert: "I play every concert as if it were my first. I play because I love to play. If a law were passed making it illegal to accept money for playing the piano, I still would play the piano."

RUSE: Dan Lavezzo, owner of

P. J. Clarke's, was a Riverdale classmate of John F. Kennedy, but unlike JFK he did not go on to Harvard. During those college years Lavezzo's letter to girls were postmarked from "Princeton, Ill." "Harvard, Ill." or "Columbia, Mo." to make their mothers think he was an Ivy League student.

HISTORY: Frank Pace Jr., who was named by LBJ to head the Public Broadcasting Corp., was one of President Truman's favorites. When Truman's term was over Pace left Washington for private industry. His wife suggested he tell their daughters about his role in recent U.S. history.

Pace agreed. He seated his young daughters in front of him, and began: He told them about Truman and the war years, about his work in the Justice Dept., the Post Office Dept. and as Truman's Director of the Budget. He described his job as Truman's Secretary of the Army, and how Truman met the Soviet threat. Then he asked if there were any questions.

"Yes, I do have one question," said his daughter Priscilla. "Just one question. Is President Truman a boy or a girl?"

### Benefactor Visits Girl She Hid From Nazis

TORONTO — Mrs. Justine Housset waited 21 years and flew 3,740 miles from Paris to kiss Mrs. David Fischer-Madeleine, the "daughter" she had hidden from the Nazis in war-torn France.

When Mrs. Fischer-Madeleine was 9 years' old, she lived in Paris with her two brothers and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack I. Klein. Mrs. Housset, their neighbor, dropped in often to help Mrs. Klein, who was a cripple.

With the Nazi conquest of France in 1940, the Kleins were in danger because they were Jewish. Mr. and Mrs. Housset begged Mrs. Klein to let her daughter go to the country with them.

The Houssets with their two children and the Kleins' daughter, lived in the country and Kleins' two sons were put into an orphanage.

Mr. and Mrs. Klein hid in an apartment in Paris rented under the Housset name. Mrs. Housset returned to Paris each time before the rent was due.

"It was illegal to travel at night," Mrs. Fischer-Madeleine recalled. "She risked her life for all of us."



## Society

### FRIEDMAN-ASEKOFF

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Friedman of Taunton, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Friedman, to Robert Lewis Asekoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Asekoff of New Bedford, Mass.

Miss Friedman, the granddaughter of Mrs. David Dressler of 189 Chace Avenue and the late David Dressler, is entering her senior year at Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts where she is majoring in Art Education. She is a member of the Dean's Hosts Program at the university.

Mr. Asekoff, a graduate of Adelphi University, is employed as assistant psychologist at the Paul A. Dever State School, and is continuing his graduate studies at Northeastern University where he has received a federal grant in the field of rehabilitation.

### CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

A surprise 25th anniversary dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mintz of 19 Rutherglen Avenue was held on Sunday evening, July 21 at the Colony Motor Hotel in Cranston. The party was given by her children, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Finn and Jeffrey Mintz.

Guests attended from Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Arizona.

### PERRY-WEBER

Miss Deborah Ruth Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore J. Weber of Greene Acres, Honesdale, Pa., became the bride of George Alan Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Perry of Ballard Drive, West Hartford, Conn., on Sunday, July 7, at Temple Israel in Cranston, Pa. Rabbi Simon H. Shoop, assisted by Rev. William S. Horn, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a floor length gown with a fitted bodice of Alencon lace and a veil of imported illusion. She carried her father's Bible covered with phalaenopsis, stephanotis and English Ivy.

The bride, a graduate of Brandeis University and Harvard Graduate School, teaches at the Hanscom School in Lincoln, Mass. Mr. Perry was graduated from Yale University and is now associate director of "A Better Chance, Independent Schools Talent Search" of Boston, Mass.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Isadore J. Weber, is the former Julia Yale Berlin of Providence.



Mrs. Marshal R. Lightman

Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket was the scene of the wedding on Sunday, July 7, of Miss Susan Lois Weinstein to Marshal R. Lightman. Rabbi William Kaufman officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception in the

Following a trip to California and the West, the couple will reside in Newton, Mass.

### DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ralsner of Bloomfield, Conn., announce the birth of their third child and first daughter, Beth Samra, on July 25.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richman of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Ralsner, also of Providence.

### MACKS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mack of New York City announce the birth of their first child and son, Kenneth David, on July 23. Mrs. Mack is the former Gail Kredenser of Mattapan, Mass.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mack of East Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kredenser of Mattapan.

social hall. Miss Weinstein is the daughter of Mrs. Selig Weinstein of 256 Niagara Street and the late Selig Weinstein. Mr. Lightman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lightman of 240 Baker Street.

The bride was gowned in white silk organza fashioned with a scoop neckline, teacup sleeves, a modified A-line skirt which was banded in Venice lace as were the sleeves of the high rise bodice, and a full sweep chapel length train. An open crowned cap of matching lace held her silk illusion veil. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white phalaenopsis, pink carnations and roses.

Mrs. Jonathon Rahn, wearing a gown of pale pink and carrying a Colonial bouquet of pale pink carnations and rose pink roses, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lynda Horenstein, Miss Hope Kerr, Miss Saralyn Lamchick and Miss Mindy Lightman, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Marilyn Lightman, also a sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid. They were gowned in candy pink and carried Colonial bouquets of pale pink carnations, rose pink roses and two-toned pink carnations.

Harold Lightman served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Steven Perlow, Douglas Anderson, David Weinstein, brother of the bride, and Richard Feldman.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside at 15 Verndale Avenue.

## Israelis Criticize Nasser's Speech

TEL AVIV — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said last week that the alternatives confronting Israel in the wake of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's speech were not "territory or peace but 'war or peace.'"

He said Mr. Nasser's speech in which he cautioned against being provoked into premature war against Israel, made it clear that even if Israel yielded all the territory captured last year, the Egyptians would not recognize or accept Israel's borders.

General Dayan said Mr. Nasser had served notice that there would be no alternative to war if Israel insisted upon peace. The general, who spoke to workers in military industry, said the struggle with the Arabs had entered another critical stage.

Earlier Foreign Minister Abba Eban said that Mr. Nasser's policy was to "have a new war in the Middle East for the purpose of bringing about Israel's complete liquidation."

"He is against peace, against agreement, against negotiation and against the recognition of Israel's sovereignty," Mr. Eban added.

**REFUSE TO GO ALONG**  
**JERUSALEM** — Refusal by Egypt and Syria to go along with a proposal to investigate the plight of the remaining Jews in those countries is the reason why U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant has not named a special envoy to Israel to investigate the situation of the civilian population in the areas occupied by Israel

since the Six Day War. Syria was reported to have completely ignored the U.N. request while Egypt has refused to undertake to provide the proposed U.N. envoy with the means of making a first-hand study of the situation.

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By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

## Time To Spare

### Making Money While You Travel

Traveling usually costs us a few bucks, as you've no doubt discovered if you're the type that likes to take off on sight-seeing expeditions every now and then. In fact, traveling expenses make up a good part of some household budgets. Folks don't know how else to keep from going broke when the wanderlust hits them.

But suppose you could travel without paying for it. Better than that, suppose you were paid for the pleasure. Wouldn't that double the fun?

Well, it's possible. And I'm not talking about Utopia. My subject is the U.S.A. right now.

There's more than one way to skin this particular cat these days. Mostly, though, it's a question of temporary employment in the place you want to visit.

If the idea tempts you, perhaps you should give some thought to the National Parks system.

The National Parks have at least two things going for them. They're places well worth visiting, the magnets

that attract multitudes of tourists every year. And they do have jobs for senior citizens.

Yellowstone, for instance, has over eighty different entries in its job classification chart. Many of these opportunities call for people who are experienced and dependable. Other National Parks also have dozens of openings.

Jobs like hotel manager or director of the maid service do not go to sophomores looking for something to do between college terms. But even where the age-groups compete, older people often have an advantage. For one thing, they're more likely to be available for the same job season after season, which saves their employers the trouble of looking for new help every year.

This is a good arrangement if you happen to like one spot well enough to return regularly. But even single-shot affairs exist. Either way, granted that you meet the requirements, you can have your travel — and a bigger bank account to boot.

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**MINES STILL BURIED**  
TEL AVIV — Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon was told by an Army officer that there are between 200,000 and 500,000 mines still buried in the Golan Heights of Syria and that it would take years to dismantle all of them. Gen. Allon got the information during a visit to new Israeli settlements in the Golan region.

**IT'S INEVITABLE**  
JERUSALEM — An underground campaign has been started on the West Bank to persuade the Arab residents to refrain from paying taxes to the Israeli authorities. So far, the campaign has apparently had little effect.

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**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchwalter of 153 Surrey Drive, New Rochelle, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alayne Susan Buchwalter, to Aron Martin Pick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ismar Pick of 157 Glen Hills Drive, Cranston.

Miss Buchwalter, a graduate of New Rochelle High School, is now a senior at New York University College of Arts and Sciences. Her father is vice-president of research and development of Revlon International.

Mr. Pick was graduated from Classical High School and from New York University College of Arts and Sciences where he was treasurer and scribe of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and member of the Interfraternity Council. He is presently attending Boston University School of Law.

A June 1969 wedding is planned.

## Courtship, Marriage, the Family

By Dr. Alfred J. Prince

### Our Changing Family

What is happening to the Family? Is it deteriorating? Has it become too democratic?

In the past 75 years the American family has changed considerably. A list of some of the more important family changes would include: increasing divorce rate and changed attitudes toward divorce; decline in the authority of husbands and fathers; increase in the number of wives in the labor force; increase in premarital sex relations; increasing individualism and freedom of family members; decline in the size of the family; transfer of protective, productive, educational, religious, and recreational functions; and wider diffusion of birth control.

Specialists who have studied family life admit that the family is changing profoundly, but they do not agree on what it is becoming or where it ought to go from here. One point of view holds that many of the aforesaid changes are signs of decay in the American family and that the family is likely to collapse in the not too distant future. Others would argue that the family is not really disintegrating but simply changing its form and values to keep up with the permanent changes taking place in our society.

Though there is a great deal of disagreement among the

experts as to where the American family is going next, most would agree that we have traveled a long way toward the democratization of the family. The question is now being raised, however, whether we have not traveled too far in this direction.

The focus of attention in this respect is the position of the husband and father in the modern American family.

Under the patriarchal system power was unquestionably vested in the male family head. "The father figure was the symbol of authority."

The democratic idea is to distribute the power among all members of the family. In theory this is an excellent idea. "But evidence is accumulating," writes one authority, "that in practice it will not work, because differentiation of roles is essential to good family functioning." He continues:

"All cannot be treated as equals, because in fact they are not so. A man and a woman may be equal as persons in society. But as husband and wife, acting out their masculine and feminine roles in marriage, they are different and complementary; the concept of equality is meaningless here. A parent and a child simply cannot be equal, because the child needs the protective authority of his parents to give him the security without which he cannot grow healthily into an adult."

By undermining the authority of the man in the family we are not only damaging him but harming other family members as well. "The wife cannot function in her feminine role if her husband's masculine role is taken from him. The family group cannot function as a family if its natural head is dethroned."

Thus, some feel, our experiment with equality and democratization in family life is not proving to be an unqualified success.

What is being suggested by some experts is not, of course, a return to patriarchy or to the oppression and subjugation of the young by the old. "A husband can play the dominant role toward his wife without being domineering. A father can exercise authority in the home without being authoritarian." It is not power than modern man needs to recover, "but the exercise of his proper function in the home."

### German Ambassador Regrets Leaving Israel

TEL AVIV — Dr. Rolf Pauls, West Germany's departing Ambassador to Israel, declared last week that while it had been difficult for him to come to Israel in the first place, he now found it difficult to leave. Dr. Pauls spoke at a farewell reception in his honor at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovoth, an institution with which he had close contacts during his tenure here.

Meyer Weisgal, president of the Weizmann Institute, spoke of Dr. Pauls' contributions to a better understanding between Israeli and West German scientists. The reception was attended by the American and British ambassadors. Dr. Pauls' replacement will be Karl Herman Knoke, former Bonn Ambassador to The Netherlands.

### To Build Special Quarter For Jews Settled In Hebron

JERUSALEM — The Minister for Religious Affairs announced last week that a special quarter will be built in Hebron for a group of Orthodox Jews who went there last Passover and announced their intention of remaining. Dr. Zerah Warhaftig said the plans included family housing, dormitories for yeshiva students, a dining hall, clinics and a children's house.

The settlers said they were determined to revive the Jewish community in Hebron, which is the site of the Patriarchs' tombs,

### Madrid's First Rabbi Since 16th Century To Test Spain's New 'Liberalizing' Laws

MADRID — Max Mazin, president of Madrid's 3,000-member Jewish community, said that his community will be getting its first rabbi since the Jews were expelled from Spain in the 16th century.

The new rabbi's appearance will be the first test of a new law which broadens the rights of non-Roman Catholic religious groups under General Franco's regime.

There are questions which were raised by the new law such as, will the law be able to be implemented and will it be

implemented liberally.

Recent experience with "liberalizing" legislation in other fields has not been encouraging. There were great expectations from new laws covering trade unions and the press.

Either implementation has not measured up to purported intent or the granted liberties have been revoked altogether for one political reason or another.

That is not the only reason for the wary attitude. Also weighing in the balance are Spain's long tradition of religious intolerance and the strong elements within the country that oppose even the most modest concessions to non-Catholics.

The law, as approved, grants certain concessions to those faiths which register with the government information about their finances and membership.

The concessions include permission to open new synagogues and churches, to organize schools, to hold public meetings outside the places of worship and to have separate cemeteries.

At present there are only Catholic and civil cemeteries. Non-Catholics, with none of their own, have to use civil cemeteries.

The deadline for registration was Jan. 1 then extended to May 1 at request of the Protestant minority request.

The Jews registered. Said Mr. Mazin, "We would rather fight it out from the inside than the outside."

"Our feeling is that this is not really a law of religious freedom. It looks more like a law of commerce or political association," Mr. Mazin added. "But still, it is a first step forward, and better than nothing."

Mr. Mazin concluded, "We seek only the same rights that the Catholics enjoy. We do not seek their privileges."

### BELGIAN FLIGHTS

BRUSSELS — An Israeli delegation headed by Naftali Ben-Yehuda, director of civil aviation, arrived here recently to meet a Belgian delegation to review the 1966 Belgian-Israeli air agreement under which Sabena, the Belgian airline, was given the right to make two flights weekly between Brussels and Tel Aviv. The agreement provided for a review after flights had been maintained for one year.

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# BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Every morning, before she settles down to do the day's work, my secretary, Mrs. Elliot Slack, discusses some of the previous evening's more interesting hands with me and anyone else who happens to be around to join in. This has helped to make her one of the top players in this area.

She showed me today's hand which I had not seen before as I had been elsewhere that night and asked me how I would bid it. Just for fun I answered as shown below and wound up in a very unusual contract. All I can say is I don't do as I do, do as I say. But as I have stated so many times before in this column, when you are in a bad, almost unmakeable contract, go all out to make it as down two or three is not going to be any worse than down one. A bottom is a bottom.

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

I was given the South hand to bid and somehow wound up in six Clubs on the following: North was dealer, no one vulnerable.

N	E	S	W
1H	P	2D	P
2H	P	3C	P
4C	P	6C	End

As I said above, don't pattern yourself by what I did although there was reason to everything except possibly the final bid. The two Diamond bid did not limit my hand and forced my partner to rebid. It was my next bid that was to give a problem after North had shown a minimum. I had but one Heart and still didn't know where the hand ought to play so wanted to make another forcing bid. My partner could pass any other Diamond bid and also any No Trump bid. I did not want to go by three No Trump and bid more Diamonds than three so I made the forcing bid of three Clubs. What happened after that you can see. I knew my partner would not raise without four so I decided to

go all out and play the hand in six knowing that three No Trump was undoubtedly a better spot. But remember I was already past that comfortable resting place.

At any rate, now I'm in this contract and I can see that no one else is going to share my fate so I'd better try to make it. What had to happen? After receiving the lead of a small Trump I saw that I could indeed make this hand if both Minor suits broke evenly, greatly against percentages but, nevertheless, the only chance. But I still had to plan accordingly so I won the first trick with Dummy's Queen, my Jack was necessary to pull the last Trump from the opponents later on.

Next I started on the Diamonds, playing the Ace and then ruffing one with a low Trump. Now a Heart to my singleton King. When this was taken by the Ace it made the



## HARRY GOLDEN Only in America

### Is There A Jewish Vote?

The political preferences of the Jewish voters, of course, are determined by the same factors as those of the rest of the American citizens — geography, occupation, trade-unions or employers' affiliations, economic status, etc.

If an avowed anti-Semite ran for public office, all the Jews outside the insane asylum would probably vote against him regardless of his party label; just as the bankers would gang up on any candidate who was in favor of abolishing banks.

Which reminds me of the time the late Senator Willis Smith ran against Senator Frank P. Graham, and in the run-off, the Smith managers produced printed surveys which indicated that most of the Negroes had voted for Graham. The Smith managers were indignant about this. Their idea of the true American patriot was the fellow who voted against his own interest. Who does that?

Queen good in Dummy. The opponents were still not going to help me so led another Trump again won in Dummy. Now I cashed that Heart Queen, discarding my losing Spade and returned to my hand with a Spade.

Now another Diamond and when I ruffed it with Dummy's last Trump and both opponents followed it meant that all of my other Diamonds were now good, the King had dropped. Now back to my hand with the last Spade honor. At this point the whole hand now hinged on whether the Trumps would break so without further ado I played the Jack and sure enough opponents were kind enough to follow with their remaining Trump. The hand was made for what certainly would have been a top had it counted.

Actually three No Trump was the normal contract.

Moral: In Duplicate making four No Trump is worth either 430 or 630 depending on the vulnerability. A game in a Minor even though safer is only worth 400 or 600. If you are certain of making four in No Trump and are already past that you might as well go all the way and bid the minor suit slam.

Up in Boston, a Roman Catholic has a 500-to-1 better chance of being elected mayor than either a Protestant or a Jew. In many of the Southern states, neither a Catholic nor a Jew nor a Negro can hope to become governor, mayor or sheriff.

In some of our states in the Northwest you must have a Scandinavian name to win votes at the polls; while in New Mexico it helps if your name is of Spanish origin. Bankers, cattle raisers, bottlers and members of the American Medical Association vote as groups for what they believe to be in their own interests.

But though group interests occupy such a prominent place in the picture of democracy at work, let it not be hastily concluded that all these groups are selfishly concerned with their own welfare solely. Such a conclusion would be incorrect, because most of the American groups, whether they be business, cultural or religious, go to the polls in the sincere belief that their interests coincide with those of the country as a whole.

Which brings me back to the "Jewish vote" and the ubiquitous Arab student who asks the same question at every open forum around here on the Israel-Arab situation: "How about the Jewish vote?"

Now this is funny. The Arabs who do not even have a word for "ballot" have suddenly become experts on the democratic system of voting. But are we not foolish to argue this on their terms? Why not a Jewish vote where the interests of Israel are concerned? Suppose the Saudi Arabians had a fight with Scotland, whom would the Scottish Presbyterians around here vote for? The Saudi Arabians?

But when the Arab student sneers that the "Jewish vote" influences the policy of our government in the Middle East, he shows a complete ignorance of our history and traditions. It presupposes the idea that if there were not any Jewish voters in America, the United States would automatically support the Arabs.

Why? There is nothing in our history to remotely support such a contention. Incidentally, the state of Israel is the first country in the Middle East where a new foreign minister is escorted to his inauguration by his predecessors.

This has not yet happened anywhere in the Arab world. When a new king or a new minister takes office in the Arab world, his predecessor is either dead, or in jail, or if he is lucky, he was able to make it to Switzerland in time.

### CONDEMNNS USSR

BUENOS AIRES — The central representative organization of Argentine Jewry, the DAIA, concluded its annual conference with adoption of a declaration condemning the Soviet Union for its anti-Israel policies and deploring its denial of rights to its Jewish minority.

The declaration said that the Soviet Government, while

proclaiming peace as its objective, stimulated Arab "aggressors" by its role in the Middle East arms race.

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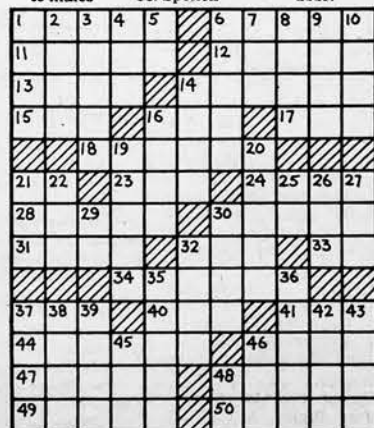
LAST WEEK'S  
ANSWER

### ACROSS

- Shrub
- Biblical name
- Man's nickname
- Beleaguer
- Candle-nut
- trees
- Glove
- Tarking-ton character
- Unexploded bomb
- S-shaped worm
- Rocks
- Public notice
- Western Indian
- Vagrant
- Razor-billed auk
- Like some chicken
- Bartlett
- Sign of the zodiac
- Rough lava
- Light
- Tibetan gazelle
- Behave
- Away
- Galleon
- Not working
- New England state
- Verdant
- Astringent fruits
- Declares for score

### DOWN

- "Woe is me"
- Tibetan priest
- Units of weight
- Bitter vetch
- Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, for instance: abbr.
- Apart
- Trifle
- Plexus
- Ripens
- Belonging to males
- Hybrid
- Appoint-ment
- Hasten
- Dis-charge a gun
- Electric unit
- Owing
- Ahead
- Girl's nickname
- Harem room
- Sun god
- Finest
- Delicate
- Relieves
- Warble
- Legs
- Spoken
- Exchange premium
- Ran away
- Bogs
- Single unit
- Anger
- Gigameter: abbr.



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## EDITOR RETIRES

NEW YORK — Dr. Lazar Fogelman has retired as editor of the Jewish Daily Forward, Yiddish language newspaper here.

He was succeeded by Morris Crystal, who was managing editor. The new managing editor is Simon Weber. Dr. Fogelman intends to devote himself to literary work.

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## Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

THE RACE — And I don't mean the human race nor that tortuous, treacherous stretch of eddying, rip-tide between Point Judith and the tip of Long Island.

IN THE AIR — It seems that the very first American Air Meet was in the form of a Balloon Race held back in 1907 in St. Louis and a couple of years later there was a Balloon Race held right in Providence, R.I.

THE AUGUST MONTH OF AUGUST — Ah yes. It's here. That month that marks the calendar dates of the births of some of the greatest people including me. It also portends that the Greyhound Racing season is almost with us because that incomparable Joseph Linsey is preparing for the opening of America's Blue Ribbon Track which is, as you know, Taunton Greyhound Track. I haven't talked with Mr. Linsey but I know what he'll tell me when I do. He'll tell me that he's leaving nothing undone in his efforts to make the coming "Meeting" at Taunton the biggest, best, finest etc. etc. Best part of it is that Mr. Linsey means every word he says. What an impresario! What a promoter! He's terrific and the others shrink and shrivel in comparison.

BACK TO THE RACE — Arrian describes dog racing in

his book "Cynegeticus," written in the 2nd Century. The oldest recorded Coursing Club at Swaffham, England, was founded by Lord Oxford when England was busy elsewhere and you know where because it was in 1776. Coursing then developed into our present popular sport of Greyhound Racing.

BOW-WOW — Speaking of dog racing, it isn't only in Greyhound Racing that our canine friends are the stars. What? You forgot about Dog-team racing? "Smoke" Bellew was one of the first dog-team drivers to attract attention way up there in the Klondike when men went mad for the muck called gold. (They still, do, don't they?) Author Jack London's book, "Smoke" Bellew," will tell you more about it.

TO HELP YOU KEEP COOL -

(On The Ice, and not referring to a drink) But anihoo, Ice Boating has been an organized sport in America for more than a hundred years. Races of many varieties are held in many places. Years ago, ice boats in New Jersey were maneuvered with the aid of spiked poles and also years ago an ice-boat won a race with a steam locomotive on the Hudson River. The steam locomotive ran

alongside on tracks, on the land, of course, you "Opeday."

ON THE SEA — The first recorded yacht race was between Charles II and The Duke of York in 1661. It is said that the yacht was a gift to Charles from the Dutch and that it was a Schooner of 208 tons. The "Jefferson" is said to have been the first yacht built in America. (And I say, Chumley, everytime I think of yachting, I think of tea because of Sir Thomas and a little more lemon, please.)

LET'S KEEP COOL — America's first champion ice skater was Charles June. (June on ice) J.F. Donovan beat all American and European racing skaters in the 1880's. And John Johnson's record of 31 minutes and 11 seconds for ten miles may still be standing. (I dunno, do you?)

ROLL ON — At one time the speed record for ice skating and roller skating was exactly the same. Joseph Merlin of Huy, a fancy sort of Guy, demonstrated roller skating while playing a violin. He fell, slid into a mirror, shattering it and cutting himself. It is said that his accident discouraged roller skating for a long time. Jigger Higgins and Bill Duggan provided thrilling roller skating races in the old game of Roller Polo when "rushed to the spot." (If you don't understand, ask me sometime)

AND NOW FOR THE HUMAN RACE - AN ANSWER — It's provided by Ella Wheeler Wilcox who wrote, "So many Gods, So many Creeds, So many ways that wind and wind - while just the art of being kind is all this world needs." - CARRY ON!

## Eshkol Tours Military Positions Throughout Sinai Peninsula

JERUSALEM — Premier Levi Eshkol toured Israeli military positions throughout the Sinai Peninsula and along the Suez Canal last week and later expressed optimism that any military action there by Egypt would fail. The Premier inspected the living and working conditions of the Armed Forces by helicopter and military vehicle along with Defense Minister Gen. Moshe Dayan, Chief of Staff Chaim Bar-Lev, and Brig. Gen. Yeshayahu Gavish, commander of the southern district.

Among the places he visited were the Mitla pass, where Egyptian armor was devastated during the Six-Day War; Port Tewfik, overlooking Port Ibrahim on the Egyptian side of the canal; and the Great Bitter Lake, where 15 ships have been blocked since Egypt closed the canal during the war. He also toured the sites of other routes that Israel's Armed Forces took during the war and the sites of several clashes.

Summing up his impressions of Mitla, Eshkol said he still felt "the fear of the collapsed Egyptian war machine whose remnants and embers are still scattered there, and the fear of the Egyptian soldier who went to war at (President Nasser's) command and, at the end, fled to save his life."

On the Israeli side, he said, herosim was "grounded in conscious understanding." If it were not for "Nasser's indifference to suffering, none of his people would have suffered nor would the ships be trapped in the lake," Eshkol said. "The world has come to know how to evaluate the words of peace uttered by Mr. Nasser's messengers such as his Foreign Minister (Mahmoud) Riad," Eshkol said. "We are obliged to believe him when he said he wished to destroy us." Riad said recently in Scandinavia that Egypt accepted the "reality" of Israel, a remark that was later denied in

Cairo.

It was reported from Istanbul that Soviet flat-boats weighing about 300-400 tons each passed through the Bosphorus over the weekend, and possibly were heading for dredging operations in the Suez Canal. Authorities in Istanbul said the boats were going to join a 10,000 ton Russian dredger that passed through the Bosphorus earlier this month.

## Jewish Artist Plans To Leave Estate To B'nai B'rith

WASHINGTON — Selma Gubin of New York, a nationally-known Jewish artist, has advised B'nai B'rith that she plans to leave her estate to the Klutznick Exhibit Hall, a Jewish museum and exhibit center in the B'nai B'rith Building here.

Miss Gubin wrote Louis C. Grossberg, chairman of B'nai B'rith's Committee for Legacy Development, of her arrangements to bequeath the estate, which includes an extensive collection of her own works, to establish a fund enabling the exhibit hall to purchase for its permanent collection works by promising Jewish artists, and to exhibit them and other Jewish art throughout the United States.

She has received a number of national awards and citations for her work. Her paintings have been exhibited in museums and galleries in the United States, Mexico, India and Israel.

## AUDIENCE WITH POPE

ROME — Ambassador Ehud Avriel, Israel's departing Ambassador to Italy, had a half-hour farewell audience with Pope Paul VI and presented the Pontiff with a gift of three antique oil lamps used in the rites of monotheistic faiths. The lamps date from First, Fourth and Eighth centuries of the Common Era. Mr. Avriel received in return a book describing the Pope's visit to the Holy Land and a letter to President Zalman Shazar. Mrs. Avriel and the Ambassador's daughters, Ruth and Attalia, received gold medals.

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## For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "My best friend keeps asking for my advice about her boyfriend. I try to explain to her that she has good common sense, and that only she knows how she feels. She still seeks advice, so I am writing to you. Her boyfriend is really cute, and nice, but he's kind of peculiar. One minute he thinks he is too old for her, the next minute he is crazy about her. Whenever they don't see each other, or he comes up just as she has left, he practically goes into fits. Sometimes they sit and talk, or go places together. Other times he won't hardly talk to her, even when she tries to talk to him. She's about to go nuts. She likes him a lot. But it is really killing her (and me to see her) by trying to keep up with, and humor him.

Any advice?"

OUR REPLY: You gave your friend some good advice. Only she knows whether she likes him enough to put up with his inconsistency. Let's face it, all of us are subject to moods. Yet some people don't give in to them and thus are rare souls who are "always the same." Once two people have known each other for a length of time, the matter of a difference in age should pass out of the picture. If it does not, the individual who continues to have doubts must be the kind of person who has doubts about most everything . . . and isn't likely to change too much.

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



## Society

(Continued from page 5)

### KANTORS HAVE GIRL

Dr. and Mrs. Neil M. Kantor of 4128 Breezewood Avenue, Dayton, Ohio, announce the birth of their second daughter, Sheryl Beth, on July 23.

Maternal grandparents are Judge and Mrs. Irving I. Zimmerman of 45 State Street, Woonsocket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Kantor of 423 Wayland Avenue.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Elovich of Hartford, Conn., and paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Altman of New York City.

### THIRD CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin M. Hazen of 134 Ridge Street, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, Heidi Elissa, on July 24. Mrs. Hazen is the former Sandra Rosen.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosen of 41 Unity Street, Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hazen of 565 Pleasant Street, Pawtucket.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. David Brill of 70 Warwick Avenue, Cranston.

### MOVE INTO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Karp and their children, Steven, Ronald and Susan, have moved into their new home at 164 Merrymount Drive in Governor Francis Drive, Warwick.

### SECOND DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Selya of 19 Kirkbrae Drive, Lincoln, announce the birth of their second daughter, Lori Ann, on July 15.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Barnes of Puritan Drive, Warwick. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Selya of Cole Avenue.

Mr. Selya is a partner in the law firm of Gunning and Lafazia, and serves as Lincoln Probate Judge, as secretary of the Rhode Island Judicial Council and as a member of the Rhode Island Crime Commission.

### KAUFMAN - ROTH

Mr. and Mrs. Abe M. Kaufman of Paterson, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ellen Kaufman, to Norman Kent Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roth of Ralls Drive, Cranston.

Miss Kaufman is a graduate of Eastside High School in Paterson, and a June 1968 graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a Bachelor of Arts degree in French. She spent her junior year studying in Aix-en-Provence, France, with an honors degree in French.

Mr. Roth was graduated from Cranston High School East, and the University of Rhode Island with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics. He is presently a doctoral candidate with an N.A.S.A. Fellowship in Mathematics at the University of Massachusetts. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Mu Epsilon, national honor societies. A Sept. 15 wedding is planned.

## American Jews Make Plans To Send Food To Biafra

MILWAUKEE — Plans to establish a Jewish Relief Committee to mobilize food and other urgent aid for Biafra, the breakaway eastern province of Nigeria where starvation is rampant, was announced here by Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, national director of Inter-religious affairs of the American Jewish Committee, with headquarters in New York.

Rabbi Tanenbaum told an audience at a Marquette University summer institute that steps are being taken to help organize a group of Jewish rabbis and lay leaders in an ad hoc body to mobilize food and medical supplies as well as financial resources "to aid on a humanitarian basis the helpless victims of starvation and civil



Mrs. Frank L. Broomfield

Miss Sandra Jaffee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Jaffee of 512 Washington Street, Brookline, Mass., was married on Sunday, June 23, to Frank Lionel Broomfield, son of Mrs. Jacob Broomfield of 17 Harding Avenue, Cranston, and the late Jacob Broomfield. Rabbi Abraham Koolyk and Cantor Shonfeld officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Beth El Atereth Israel, Newton, Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de sole enhanced with a portrait neckline and elbow-length sleeves accented with Alencon lace and seed pearls. A matching crown held her silk illusion fingertip veil. She

### Israelis, Argentine Embassy Send Food, Medical Supplies

TEL AVIV — Israel last week sent five tons of food and medical supplies to Biafra. The aid cargo was flown by an El Al plane to Geneva where it was turned over to the International Red Cross.

X-ray equipment, antibiotics, bandages and stretchers were gifts from Israel but most of the food represented a donation by the Argentine Embassy here. The Argentines turned over two and a half tons of flour to Mogen David Adom, Israel's national Red Cross. The flour was used to bake a variety of bread that is popular in Argentina. The flour was originally intended for the Argentine pavilion at last month's international trade fair here but it arrived late.

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

carried a white Bible covered with orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Susan Liberman was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Theo Snyder, Mrs. Bonnie Davis, and Miss Arline Broomfield and Mrs. Fay Halsband, sisters of the bridegroom. The attendants wore pink gowns with matching pink hats and carried pink and white flowers on white lace fans.

Sydney Halsband, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Thomas Hoyer, Robert Salomoni, Steven Broomfield and Alan Kaplan.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Edgewood, Md.

Mr. Broomfield, the grandson of Harry Broomfield of Providence and the late Fanny Broomfield, is a graduate of Providence College. He is serving in the United States Army and is stationed in Edgewood, Md. Mrs. Broomfield is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts.

### PIANOS

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### DISCOUNTS LEGEND

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Levi Eshkol set the record straight on one important aspect of United States-Israel relations about which a new historical legend had grown. Responding to a question in the Knesset, the Prime Minister stated categorically that the late President John F. Kennedy had not promised Israel that the U.S. Sixth Fleet would intervene if Israel's existence were threatened. It had been widely believed that President Kennedy had made this promise in exchange for an Israel promise that Israel would not produce nuclear weapons.

### NO LIMITATION

BONN — The Federal Minister of Justice, Gustav Heinemann, renewed his plea for abolition of the statute of limitations on the prosecution of nazi war criminals accused of murder.

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**SUN LIFE ASSURANCE  
COMPANY OF CANADA****Israel Denies  
Responsibility  
For Shelling**

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. — Israel rejected an Egyptian charge here that it was responsible for initiating artillery fire in the Port Suez area of the Suez Canal July 8 and said that peace can be advanced only if Cairo rejects the Arab policy adopted last August at Khartoum.

In a letter to Tewfik Bouattoura, the Algerian Ambassador to the United Nations who is this month's Security Council president, Israel's Ambassador Yosef Tekoah contended that a study of the UN truce observers' report places responsibility for the incident "and its escalation" on Egypt.

An Israeli soldier was killed by sniper fire early July 8 near Port Tewfik. Egyptian artillery opened up later, Israel said at the time, and Israel heavily shelled Port Suez in retaliation.

Egypt contended that Israeli fire killed 46 and wounded 67 persons, as well as destroying a church, two mosques and a child welfare center, in addition to damaging other buildings including a hospital.

In his letter to Mr. Bouattoura, Mr. Tekoah said Israel opened fire to silence attacking Egyptian artillery in Suez 40 minutes after the latter began a barrage.



**RE-ELECTED:** Edward I. Friedman, accompanied by his wife Nettie J. Friedman, of 60 Broadway, was one of the top trial lawyers who participated in the recent American Trial Lawyers Association Annual Convention held in Washington, D.C. Both were re-elected to their previous positions in the organization. Mr. Friedman was re-elected to a two year term as state committeeman representing Rhode Island. He had previously been section chairman of the Workmen's Compensation section, and prior to that had been a member of the board of governors of the group. He has also been secretary, treasurer and first and second vice-chairman of the organization, and has been editor of the Negligence section for the past 12 years. Mrs. Friedman was re-elected treasurer of the American Trial Lawyers' Women's Auxiliary for the 10th consecutive year.



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1917****ORGANIZATION  
NEWS****SUMMITT CLUB**

The Summit Club of Rhode Island, for the handicapped, will hold its August Festival on Thursday, Aug. 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Ten Pin Lanes, 80 Newport Avenue, Rumford. It will be directed by Mrs. Mildred Baldwin. The public is invited to attend.

**TO HOLD MEETING**

Women In Construction, Chapter #1, of R.I. will hold its regular monthly meeting at The Falstaff, Route 6, Seekonk, Mass. on Monday, Aug. 5. The social hour will be at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

**ANNUAL OUTING**

Members of the Workmen's Circle branches in Massachusetts and Rhode Island will hold their annual outing at the group's camp in Pembroke, Mass., on Sunday, Aug. 11. Chartered buses will leave from various points. Sam Robinson of Brighton, Mass., is in charge of transportation and may be contacted at (617) 783-0141.

**ANNUAL TRIP**

The annual trip to Tanglewood, summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, of the YWCA Travel Club will be held on Sunday, Aug. 18. The chartered bus will leave from 54 Jackson Street at 9 a.m.

The Beethoven program, which will start at 2:30 p.m., will be conducted by Erich Leinsdorf. Mrs. Dorothy Lunney is the YWCA director of trips and tours and may be reached at 861-2910.

**PRESENTS GIFT**

ACCRA, Ghana — The Ambassador of Israel recently presented the Ghanaian Agricultural Ministry with a gift of agricultural equipment manufactured in Israel. The presentation ceremonies were held at the newly built sea port of Tema which serves Accra, the capital.

The Ambassador said the gift was symbolic of Israel's aim to help the farmers of Ghana learn modern agricultural methods and the use of modern equipment.

**'MESSIAH' PROTESTED**

JERUSALEM — Another demonstration against "Christian music" took place here last week at Convention hall when a group of 15 Yeshiva students protested during a performance of Handel's "Messiah." This time police were ready and evicted the demonstrators after a brief scuffle. A similar incident occurred two weeks ago during a performance of Bach's "St. Matthews Passion."

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# Guerrilla Leaders Meet To Coordinate Operations

LONDON — The London Times reported from Cairo last week that Palestinian guerrilla leaders meeting there agreed to coordinate their operations in Israel-occupied territories. The

group, numbering about 100 leaders of El Fatah and other Arab terrorist and sabotage groups, also decided to establish a "co-ordinating council" of military experts from each

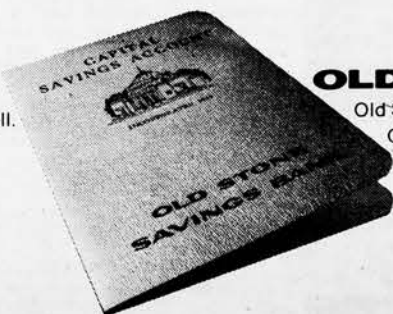
organization. The council will meet secretly to plan future armed operations in the occupied territories, the Times said. Cairo has been the scene in recent days of meetings of the

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1968 11  
Palestine National Council. The Palestinians received a message from Peking's Afro-Asian Committee for Solidarity urging "armed struggle" against Israel "as the main form of their liberation struggle." The message said that, "guided by chairman Mao's thought, the 700 million Chinese people consistently give unwavering support to the Palestinian people and other Arab peoples in their just struggle against U.S. - Israeli aggression and resolutely support the Palestinian Arabs' just struggle to return to their homeland."



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## Herald Recipes

### CHICKEN ROSEMARY

Serves 8

2 frying Chickens, cut up  
3-4 T Oil  
Salt, pepper  
1 clove Garlic, crushed or  
1/8 t Garlic Powder  
1 large Onion, chopped  
1 large stalk Celery and Leaves,  
sliced  
1/3 c Sherry or White Wine  
1 or 2 t Rosemary  
Brown chicken lightly in hot oil.  
Sprinkle with salt, pepper, garlic,  
onion, celery and rosemary. Add  
wine, cover, bring to a boil, then,  
simmer until tender.

Mrs. Eric Denhoff

### CHEESE BAKED HALIBUT

Large shallow baking pan,  
lightly greased  
375 degree oven  
20 minutes plus 10 minutes  
2 1/2 lb Halibut Steaks, 3/4"  
thick  
1/4 c Lemon Juice  
1/4 t Salt  
1/8 t Pepper  
1/4 t dried Thyme Leaves  
1 c Grated Swiss Cheese (1/4 lb)  
1/4 c dry Bread Crumbs  
1/4 c Butter or Margarine,  
melted  
Place fish in baking dish. Pour  
over lemon juice. Sprinkle with  
salt, pepper and thyme. Bake  
uncovered 20 minutes.  
Meanwhile, combine cheese and  
bread crumbs. Sprinkle fish with  
cheese mixture and melted  
butter. Return to oven until done.

Mrs. Hyman Goldstein

### FISH MOUSSE

9" tube pan, greased  
350 degree oven  
70 minutes

1/4 c Bread Crumbs  
1/2 c Flour, all purpose  
1 T Potato Flour  
2 lb ground raw Haddock  
1/2 lb Butter or Margarine  
4 Eggs, separated  
1 T Salt  
1/2 t Pepper  
1/2 t Allspice  
2 c Milk  
Brush pan with butter, coat with  
bread crumbs and set aside.  
Sift flour and potato flour. To the  
ground fish in a bowl, add melted  
shortening - mix well and add  
yolks. Sprinkle the flour mixture,  
salt, pepper and allspice over the  
fish then, gently fold it into the  
fish. Add milk and blend well.  
Fold in stiffly beaten whites.  
Pour into mold and set mold into  
large pan of boiling water. Bake  
until cake tester or toothpick  
comes out clean when inserted.  
Cover with aluminum foil if top  
gets too brown before 1 hour.  
When done, remove from water,  
wait about 5 minutes - carefully  
loosen edges with spatula and  
unmold carefully on heated  
platter. Serve immediately.

Mrs. Hyman Goldstein

### CHICKEN BREASTS Chinese Style

Baking pan  
325 degree oven  
8 Chicken Breasts, boned  
1/2 bot. Honey  
3/4 c Oil  
4 T Soy Sauce  
Dash Garlic Powder  
Dash Paprika  
1 c Duck Sauce  
8 slices canned Pineapple,  
optional  
8 Maraschino Cherries, optional  
Combine honey, oil, soy sauce,  
garlic powder and paprika, to  
form the sauce. Dip the chicken  
in the sauce, covering entire  
surface. Bake, skin side down, 30  
minutes. Turn, and bake 20  
minutes more. Cover with duck  
sauce and bake 30 minutes  
longer.

For company chicken, place a  
slice of pineapple and cherry in  
center of each portion, spoon  
duck sauce over this and return  
to oven for the last 30 minutes of  
baking time.

Mrs. Stanley Cohen

### STUFFED VEAL BRISKET

Large Roasting pan & rack  
325 degree oven  
2 1/2 hours  
1 Veal Brisket with pocket, about  
6 lbs.

1 large Onion, diced  
2 T Chicken Fat or substitute  
3 Eggs, beaten  
5 med. Potatoes, cooked and  
mashed  
2 T Matzo Meal  
Salt  
2 generous shakes Black Pepper  
2 generous shakes Seasoned Salt  
1/2 c Red Wine  
1/2 c Ketchup  
Glaze

Saute diced onion in chicken fat  
until golden brown and add to the  
mashed potato. Beat eggs lightly  
and add; sprinkle in the matzo  
meal and seasonings. Mix  
thoroughly and stuff pocket. Sew  
together, place on rack in  
roasting pan, bone side up, and  
brush with one half the mixture of  
wine and ketchup. Sprinkle  
generously with salt. Bake about  
1 hour, turn and brush with  
additional wine and ketchup  
mixture. Bake 1 hour longer -  
brush with your favorite glaze  
(glaze may be purchased already  
prepared in a jar), return to oven  
and bake 30 minutes more.

Mrs. George Tuck

### LAMB CURRY

Large saucepan  
1 1/2 hours  
Serves 4

1 T Shortening  
1 c Onions, diced  
2 lbs. Lamb, diced  
3 T Flour  
1 T Mint Jelly  
2 t Curry Powder  
1/4 t Ginger  
1 t Salt  
1/4 t Pepper  
1 1/2 c Consomme  
Boiled Rice  
In large saucepan brown the  
onions and lamb in hot  
shortening. Slowly stir in flour  
and all other ingredients except  
the rice. Cover and cook over  
medium heat, stirring frequently.  
Serve on bed of rice.

Mrs. Joseph Wuraftic

### SPICED PEACHES AND CHICKEN

Sauce:  
1 c Orange Juice  
1 1/2 c sliced Peaches  
2 T Brown Sugar  
2 T Vinegar  
1 t Nutmeg  
1 t Basil  
Garlic  
Combine all ingredients and cook  
slowly for ten minutes.  
2 Fryers, 2 1/2 lb. size, cut up  
1/2 c Flour seasoned with Salt  
and Pepper  
Coat the chicken parts in the  
seasoned flour and brown in 1/2"  
depth shortening on both sides, in  
large frying pan. Drain off oil and  
pour prepared sauce over  
chicken. Refrigerate or freeze  
until ready for baking. Bake  
uncovered until tender in 375  
degree oven.

### DESSERT NOODLE PUDDING no cheese

15 x 10 pan  
350 degree oven  
45 minutes plus 15 min.  
1 lb Noodles, medium width  
1 can crushed Pineapple, #1 1/2,  
do not drain  
1/4 c Orange Juice  
1/4 box white Raisins  
1 T Salt  
1/4 c Sugar  
1/4 t Cinnamon  
4 Eggs, separated  
1/8 lb Margarine, scant  
1/4 lb Margarine  
1 c dark Brown Sugar  
1/2 c Walnut Meats  
Lemon Juice  
Cook noodles in salted water until  
tender. Rinse with cold water and  
drain. Fold in the pineapple and  
juice, orange juice, raisins,  
sugar, salt, cinnamon and slightly  
beaten egg whites.

Heat 1/8 lb margarine in baking  
dish until very hot. Pour noodle  
mixture into pan and bake.

After 45 minutes, remove from  
oven and spread with a mixture of  
the brown sugar, 1/4 lb  
margarine and nuts, plus a dash  
of cinnamon. Sprinkle lightly with  
lemon juice and return to oven 15  
minutes longer.

Mrs. M. Pete Young

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8-23

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### 42-Special Notices

**A SOUTH COUNTY DAY**  
Wednesday, Aug. 7 - 9:45 a.m.  
An historical tour - lunch - fashion  
show - matinee.  
\$8.00 inclusive  
**PROGRAM COORDINATORS,**  
**INC.**  
274-7451 or 942-5108

### GOURMET HALIBUT STEAKS

Broiler pan  
2 lbs. Halibut Steaks or other fish  
1 T Lemon Juice  
1 T Instant Coffee  
1/4 c Melted Butter or Margarine  
1/4 t Onion Salt  
Parsley, finely chopped  
Combine lemon juice, coffee,  
butter, onion salt and parsley.  
Arrange fish on pan and brush  
liberally with the mixture.  
Broil 5 minutes, turn fish, brush  
other side with mixture and broil  
5 minutes longer, or until fish is  
done.

Mrs. Leo Swartz

### CHOPPED LIVER

23 Calories per tablespoon  
1 lb Liver, broiled  
1 small Onion, diced  
1 t Oil  
2 hard-boiled Eggs  
1/3 - 1/2 c Chicken Broth  
Salt and Pepper to taste  
Saute onion in oil until golden  
brown. Grind or finely chop the  
liver, onion and eggs. Add  
chicken broth until desired  
consistency is reached. Season.  
1 teaspoon of instant chicken soup  
mix, dissolved in 1/2 cup hot  
water - cooled - may be used  
instead of chicken broth.  
If 4 tablespoons of chicken fat is  
used instead of broth, a cup of  
chopped liver would have 614  
calories as against 362 calories  
with broth.

Mrs. Eric Denhoff