

## Award Contract For Erection Of Miriam Research Building

A bid of \$1,340,000 from M.G. Allen & Associates of Warwick has been accepted by The Miriam Hospital for construction of a two-story research building on the hospital grounds at Summit Avenue and Seventh Street.

The announcement was made by Paul Levinger, hospital president, who said that construction was expected to begin in the next couple of weeks.

The research building, which will contain activities connected with the hospital's participation in the Brown University medical science program, will be located to the north and east of The Miriam's main entrance.

When construction begins, visitors to the main hospital will enter and leave the institution only from the Summit Avenue access, according to Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive director.

Mr. Levinger reported that approximately \$300,000 of the funds are anticipated via a federal grant from the Health

Research Facilities Branch of the National Institutes of Health. Hospital trustees are prepared to borrow the remainder needed for construction.

The research building will be air-conditioned and will contain 25 biochemistry and physiology laboratories, in addition to research support space and offices.

According to Mr. Levinger, there will be programs of research in shock and trauma, surgical pathology, anesthesiology, renal disease, cancer, hematology, rheumatology and immunology, infectious diseases, and metabolism and diabetes.

These programs will be headed by Dr. Florindo A. Simeone, director of the Department of Surgery, and Dr. Robert P. Davis, director of the Department of Medicine, who will have offices in the building. Both also are professors of medical science at Brown.

## Jewish Child Welfare Agency Starts Pilot Program In Child-Rearing

NEW YORK — A New York Jewish child welfare agency has started a pilot program to teach better child-rearing methods to minority group parents of very young children who are suffering severely inadequate parental care. The parents are those in low-income groups living on Manhattan's West Side. The help through a new mental health program of the Jewish Board of Guardians is being given in the home by child care aides under the supervision of public health nurses or in a facility where the children are placed for full or part-time day care.

Mrs. Louis B. Froelich, JBG president, said the new program was one of several made possible by a grant of \$335,577 from the New York City Community Mental Health Board (CMHB). The JBG operates a network of residential and day treatment facilities throughout New York City and Westchester. The parent education program is for parents with children two years old and younger. It is being directed by the JBG's West Side Mental Health Service for Children and Youth, which was opened in upper Manhattan last fall. In addition to guidance to parents who will join in groups for that purpose, the parent education program provides specialized pediatric and nursing help, nutritional guidance and similar services.

The JBG made a first move several years ago toward such an expansion of its services when its Child Development Center and the Manhattan clinic of its Madeleine Borg Child Guidance Institute set up consultation programs for a number of day care centers and public schools in the area. Guidance and treatment services for children and families were provided in those centers and schools.

Last year, a pilot educational and guidance service for two-year-old children and mothers in low-income families was started on the West Side. Another JBG project also started then was one to identify kindergarten pupils likely to become school problem-children and to try to prevent such difficulties with a variety of services. The area served by the new and expanded programs is one of the most mixed in

Manhattan, ranging in income levels from the wealthy to the very poor and including among its minority group residents not only Negroes and Puerto Ricans but also Haitians, Cubans and Dominicans.

The 1968-69 expansion grants from the CMHB are enabling the JBG to enlarge greatly such projects and to start new ones, such as the child-rearing education program for parents. Another pilot effort will be a training course for minority group mothers of kindergarten and first-grade children. The goal is to improve the lagging learning skills of the children while encouraging their parents to develop a better self-image and also to accept the need to give active support to the education of their children.

A third experimental project will be an aid program for pre-junior high school students in the area. The students will be helped to deal with anxieties typical of that age which often cause school failure or disruptive behavior.

Still another new program will be a "crisis intervention service" which will operate out of a "store front" office. It will provide guidance and treatment for adolescents appearing in court for the first time. This service will follow the pattern of the JBG court liaison service and court clinic which has been giving such help to Jewish adolescents in trouble for more than 50 years.

The West Side Mental Health Service Center represents the first step in implementation of an agreement with the nearby Roosevelt Hospital. Working with other agencies and community groups, the JBG and the hospital plan to provide community-based comprehensive mental health care to children and youth from birth to age 18 on the West Side. The area has been designated by the city Community Mental Health Board and the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene as a "catchment area" for a community mental health center to be established eventually by the hospital and the JBG.

### Harriet Arnold

## Changes 'A Pleasant, Suburban Home' To House That Is Contemporary, Open

By Celia Zuckerberg  
The outside of the house is a dark gray, traditional in style, pleasantly surrounded by bushes, and quite in harmony with the houses on the rest of the street.

Once the door of the home of Harriet and Siegfried Arnold on Capwell Avenue in Pawtucket, is opened, however, one sees color and spaciousness and excitement.

It is to be regretted that the pictures accompanying this story cannot be reproduced in the beautiful colors which fill the rooms of the two story cottage. Even the skirt which Mrs. Arnold wore had bold bright stripes on it.

She had lived in what she called a "simple, pleasant suburban house," for about ten years when she decided she was going to do something about it. So approximately six years ago, with the help of Lester Millman, the well-known local architect, in making the structural changes (were broken down, closets were installed) and now the house belies its exterior. It is contemporary and open.

The living room and dining room floors (this is all actually one room which turns a corner) are painted black; the walls are

white. The furniture is geared to the mood and atmosphere of the house and includes many touches

which come from articles which she has picked up in her travels. Over the years she has been to



Italy, England, France, Spain, Portugal, Mexico City, and probably many more places. She also has sculpture designed by former students of the Rhode Island School of Design, and many other objets d'art.

The most colorful accents in the rooms are furnished by Mrs. Arnold's paintings. Well-known as a painter for several years, she only started in 1950 after she was married. She studied with Herman Itchkawich for seven years and credits the major part of her knowledge of the art to him. She originally painted representational art, as can be seen in the picture of her niece and nephew, Karen and Jonathan Fessel. Through the years, she says, she has come to a "more personal style." At the moment she is painting in what she terms the "hard-edged manner; some are pure abstracts, others are not.

Born Harriet Morris on the East Side of Providence, she attended Providence public schools and was graduated from Bryant College. Until her marriage to Mr. Arnold, a merchandising manager for discount department store chains,

(Continued on page 11)

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## Jews 'Proportionally Over-Represented In Ghetto Business' Reports New Study

WASHINGTON — Jews are "proportionally over-represented in ghetto business" and a large proportion of such retail merchants "exploit" and "mistreat" Negroes, according to the findings of new supplementary studies released last week by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

The report also disclosed that a minimal number of white social

workers aiding ghetto Negroes were Jews. "With regard to religion, only 6% of the social workers were Jewish, while 60% were Protestant, and 28% were Catholic," according to the new study. The figures were based on a survey of 15 large cities.

Former Gov. Otto Kerner, of Illinois, chairman of the Commission, and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, vice-chairman, submitted the new report to President Johnson. It was prepared by the survey research center of the Institute for Social Research of the University of Michigan.

A portion of the survey dealt with the charges by the black community against merchants trading in ghetto areas. "With regard to religion, our sample seems to back up the popular notion that Jews are proportionately over-represented in ghetto business. Thirty-nine percent of our sample of ghetto merchants were Jewish, with Protestants (35%) and Catholics (24%) making up the rest of the total."

"Thus," said the report, "our typical merchant was a man about 50 years old with a high school education, who moved to his

present city in his early twenties. He was most likely Jewish, voted Democratic, and owned his own home. . . He had not been active in civil rights organizations (only 11% are members of civil rights groups)."

The report asserted: "The merchants in our sample were among the most unsympathetic to the plight of the ghetto Negro of any occupational group in the study. . . Along with this lack of sympathy, they showed a series of beliefs from which one can infer that, in our sample at least, some merchants engaged in unethical practices. Further, the merchants endorsed attitudes about Negroes that would lead us to believe that they are apt to treat Negro customers considerably less well than white customers."

Not all of the retail merchants in the ghetto were condemned "but a sizeable percentage, from 25 to 50%, seem to do business in a way that leaves many improvements to be desired." The report warned: "As long as these improvements are not made, the retail merchant in our urban ghettos will continue to be one of the primary targets of Negro antagonism."

## Auxiliary Patrol Is Organized In Queens

NEW YORK — An Auxiliary Police Patrol, organized on July 15 at the Young Israel Synagogue in Queens, has been patrolling the area nightly in response to a growing series of burglaries and attacks on residents of the heavily Jewish area.

Bernard Honig, a resident, took the lead in establishing the patrol of some 60 residents,

which includes both Jews and Christians. Local Christian clergymen assisted in developing the patrol. The residents initially set up a Committee on Protection, which sponsored the patrol, whose members received training at the 101st Precinct. Patrol members ride through the area in pairs, watching for suspicious activities, which they report to the precinct station.

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# Arthur Miller's After The Fall Gives Glimpse Of 'One Man's Family'

Arthur Miller's most obviously autobiographical play begins quietly and conversationally with one man's uncertainty over a third marriage, but long before the curtain falls, he has come to represent Everyman and the knowledge of evil that haunts us all.

"After the Fall" is set in "the landscape of Quentin's mind." Moving on and offstage in no timely sequence are his parents and brother, his two wives, his colleagues and a girl whose divorce he secured. To his search for truth in love the playwright adds the complication of truth and betrayal during the McCarthy era; two of Quentin's fellow lawyers had been communists, and one wants to tell all.

Despite Miller's later denials of the identity, Quentin's second wife was made up as Marilyn Monroe in the Lincoln Center presentation. Theatre Company of Boston continues the obvious identification in its production, last weekend and this, at the University of Rhode Island Summer Theatre Festival.

Maggie is not just Marilyn Monroe, however, any more than Quentin is limited to what is known of Miller himself. They are characters in their own right, with a life of their own, and the audience cares passionately about what happens to them. They are the two most fully drawn persons of the play and the most interesting.

James Noble as Quentin is onstage for almost the entire evening, in what might seem, with a less talented actor, like a monologue punctuated occasionally by dialogue. He is skillful, sympathetic and almost always in command of his material. His questions are those of humanity, though not everyone can remember the parental betrayals, and most men have found that they can mourn. He is a compelling actor whose quiet sincerity carries the show.

Elizabeth Farley is excellent as Maggie, the dumb switchboard operator who becomes a star, and Penelope Allen as the German

girl Quentin may marry does well. Most of the cast is very good. The sketched-in set, with its border design of a serpent, is effective, and the costumes are quite good (one is puzzling: the ex-commie wears bright red). Lighting and other technical effects are handled well.

The only disappointment in the production is that from time to time the pace falters and everything drops. It only happens momentarily and not in many scenes, but this is the one sin of which the company was never guilty in earlier summers at URI.

For a glimpse of one man's family, for answers to what it was like being married to Marilyn, for an evening of emotional and intellectual excitement, and for good theater, "After the Fall" is worth the trip. It will play through Sunday night.

LOIS ATWOOD

Directed by William Young, designed by Robert Allen, lighting by Richard Lee and costumes by Suzanne O'Hara.

- THE CAST
- Quentin . . . . . James Noble
  - Felice . . . . . Susan Channing
  - Holga . . . . . Penelope Allen
  - Mother . . . . . Audrey Ward
  - Dan . . . . . Arthur Merrow
  - Father . . . . . Clifford Pellow
  - Nurse . . . . . Pat Dillon
  - Secretary . . . . . Ora Brafman
  - Maggie . . . . . Elizabeth Farley
  - Elsie . . . . . Rachel Connors
  - Louise . . . . . Bronia Stefan
  - Lou . . . . . Robert Rockman
  - Mickey . . . . . Larry Bryggman
  - Student . . . . . Jay Drury
  - Girl in park . . . . . Kathe Volpe
  - Boys in park . . . . . Steve Holt
  - Alan Wolf
  - Man in park . . . . . Steve Early
  - Carrie . . . . . Suzanne Foster
  - Maggie's secretary . . . . . Marsha Wischusen
  - Lucas . . . . . Dale DeGroof
  - Pianist . . . . . Beau Kimball

## Obituaries

**MRS. JOSEPH M. PEARL**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Helen W. (Wilk) Pearl, 73, of 101 Overhill Road, who died Aug. 1 after an eight-day illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Joseph M. Pearl, she was born in Poland, a daughter of the late Abraham and Luba Wilk. She had lived in Providence since 1921. She was a member of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Survivors, besides her husband, include two daughters, Mrs. Charles Webster of Irving, Texas, and Mrs. Sheldon L. Hochman of Oak Park, Mich., and four grandchildren.

**MRS. DAVID SCHAFER**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Jeanette (Zura) Blumenthal-Schaffer, 68, of 15 Taft Avenue, who died Aug. 1 after an illness of several years, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of David Schaffer, she was born in Providence on Oct. 5, 1899, the daughter of the late Max David Zura and Ida (Bardon) Zura. She had lived in Providence all her life.

Survivors, besides her husband, are a son, Arnold Schaffer of Brookline, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Greenfield of Providence; four sisters, Mrs. Robert Berkowitz of Providence, Mrs. Pauline Vanpraag-Golden of California, Mrs. Rose Finley of Vero Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Mildred Elias of Providence, and three grandchildren.

**MAX MITTLEMAN**  
Funeral services for Max Mittleman, 83, of 53 Huxley Avenue, who died July 22, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Husband of the late Fannie (Fleishman) Mittleman, he was born in Russia in November 1884, a son of the late Samuel and Rachel Mittleman.

Mr. Mittleman, who was retired, was the former owner of a kosher meat and poultry market on Chalkstone Avenue. He was a member of Temple Beth David, Congregation Sons of Jacob,

Jewish Home for the Aged, the Hebrew Free Loan and the Chesed Shel Amess.

He is survived by two sons, Harry Mittleman of Providence and Dr. Joseph J. Mittleman of Cranston; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Goldberg and Mrs. Samuel Salmanson, both of Providence; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**HARRY BALLON**  
Funeral services for Harry Ballon, 79, of 279 Legion Way, Cranston, proprietor of a jewelry firm in Providence, who died Tuesday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Ballon, whose business was the firm of Harry Ballon and Company, Inc., was the husband of Ethel (Brynes) Ballon. Born in Russia, he was the son of the late Naham D. and Faga L. (Pick) Ballon. He had been a resident of Cranston for the last 20 years and before that had lived in Providence for 30 years.

He was a charter member of the Providence Chapter of the Zionist Organization of America, past president of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, a member of the Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith, and the Hebrew Immigration Aid Society.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James S. Gillespie of New York City and Mrs. David H. Leipf of West Warwick.

**MRS. HENRY TUROFF**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Turoff, 67, of 80 Stimson Avenue, who died Tuesday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Henry Turoff, an architect, she was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., a daughter of Max and Jennie Polloff, now of Providence. She had been a Providence resident for 45 years.

Mrs. Turoff was a member of Hadassah, Pioneer Women and the Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

Survivors, besides her husband and parents, are a son, Lloyd H. Turoff of Barrington; a daughter, Mrs. James Radin of Barrington; a brother, Joe Polloff of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Bernard Lipton of Stamford, Conn., and seven grandchildren.

### Threaten To Hang Two Jewish Leaders

**BUENOS AIRES** — A threat of hanging for two Argentine Jewish leaders was made in an article last week in the weekly "Panorama" by Augusto Moscoso, leader of the right-wing extremists Guardia Restauradora Nacionalista.

The rightist leader was quoted as declaring that "if some day I am able to influence this Government, I assure you that the least I will do is hanging in the Plaza of Mayor Isaac Goldenberg and Leon Perez."

Dr. Goldenberg is president of the DAIA, the representative central body of Argentine Jewry. Perez is an Argentine Zionist leader. The plaza is a square in front of the Government House.

### Asks Religious Groups To Campaign For Strong Gun Control Legislation

**NEW YORK** — A leader of Reform Judaism called upon churches and synagogues throughout the United States to campaign vigorously for strong gun-control legislation.

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, urged an intensive and continuing educational campaign which will "put spine into a Congress which seems incapable of matching the critical need for the day with desperately needed action."

Rabbi Eisendrath advocated legislation that would require the registration of guns, licensing of owners and the blaming of interstate purchase of arms. "Rarely has the will of the people for sanity been more manifest," the rabbi said, "and rarely has that will been so cravenly and obtusely ignored."

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# ORGANIZATION NEWS

## DEDICATION SERVICES

The Honorable Frank Licht, former Judge of Rhode Island Superior Court, will be the guest speaker at special dedication services to be held at Congregation Beth David, Kingstown Road in Narragansett on Monday, V-J Day, Aug. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The services will mark the eighth year of continuous religious services and the dedication of the main memorial tablet. The synagogue in which traditional Jewish services are conducted daily during the summer season, June through Labor Day, will also dedicate the individual plaques of deceased members. The services will be supervised by chief Gabbal, Leo Kofman, Joseph Block, religious and activities chairman, has invited members and the general public to attend.

Bruce Roseman of New York City will lead in the singing of the national anthem and Hatikvah, and will also present a musical medley from "Fiddler on the Roof."

## TO LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

A delegation from the Department of Rhode Island Jewish War Veterans will leave on Aug. 18 to attend the National Convention of the Jewish War Veterans of the USA which will be held in Hollywood, Fla., from Aug. 18 to Aug. 25.

Members of the delegation are Department Commander and Mrs. Murray Cohen; David Penn, immediate past department commander; Harvey Green, national executive committeeman; PDC Paul Robin and his wife; PDC Harold Fink and his wife; PDC Irving H. Levin, PDC Norman Tilles; PDC Aaron Mittleman and his wife; Post 23 Commander Max Miller and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lappin.

## SUMMER COLLEGE PROGRAM

The Summer College Program for teens at the Jewish Community Center will end its season with a presentation by the Summer Stock Company and an outdoor "Patio Party."

Scenes from "Spoon River Anthology" will be presented by the Summer Stock Company on Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 9 p.m. Featured will be Jill Fox, Carol Geffner, Phil Kerzner, Joe Morein, Fredda Samdperil, Judy Metz, Lynn Rothman, Patti Sadler, stage manager, and Lorrie Froman, make-up.

The group has worked during the summer under the direction of Bill Domkoehler of the Trinity Square Theatre. Miss Sadler will take over on Tuesday as student director.

The program will be presented in the Kaleidoscope Coffee House at the Center. There will also be several guest folk singers including Charles Silverman.

On the final night of the summer program, Thursday, Aug. 15, an outdoor Patio Party will be held from 9 to 11 p.m. There will be dancing and refreshments will be served.

## SPONSOR CAR BATH

A Car Bath, sponsored by Le'olom, B'nai B'rith Girls, will be held on Sunday, Aug. 11, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Auburn Sunoco Service Center, 480 Pontiac Avenue, Cranston.

## TO HOLD SUMMER BRIDGE

The Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will sponsor its Annual Summer Bridge on Monday, Aug. 12, at 8 p.m. in the vestry of the synagogue. Proceeds will go to the Talmud Torah Scholarship Fund. All board members are members of the planning committee for the bridge.

## WASHINGTON RABBI

WASHINGTON — Rabbi A. Nathan Abramowitz has been installed as president of the Washington Board of Rabbis. He also has been chosen by Georgetown University to fill the new Hyman Goldman Lectureship in Jewish Studies.



Mrs. Robert G. Roth

Miss Susan Merle Bluhm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Bluhm of 12 Roberta Road, Sharon, Mass., became the bride of Robert G. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roth of 51 Ralls Drive, Cranston, on Sunday, June 23. Rabbi Cantor officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Israel, and followed by a reception in the temple.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess-style silk-linen gown with a scooped neck and a full train which fell from the shoulders. A pearl pillbox held her 4-tiered

veil, and she carried a bouquet of daisies.

Phyllis Bluhm, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ann Roth, sister of the bridegroom; Karen Isgur, Judy Jordan and Susan Norman.

Norman K. Roth served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Edward Shalom, Stanley Humphries, Ronald Zack, Arthur Zack, Howard Schnairsohn and Gerald Bluhm, brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Roth will reside in New Jersey.

## BARNEY GLAZER In Hollywood



Only the people understand and appreciate Regis Philbin's role on the Joey Bishop Show. Which probably explains why ABC-TV received more than 600 wires, and affiliate switchboards lit up to a circuit-breaking capacity on the night that Regis quit the show, not to mention thousands of follow-up letters demanding the return of their favorite announcer.

Many critics regard Regis' presence as aimless, at least one claiming, "If Joey Bishop can't get going without the artificial stimulation of a fall guy, perhaps he's not the star he thinks he is." Bishop disagreed. "Regis isn't the fall guy," said Joey. "I am."

Compare Regis with Rochester, urged Bishop. Rochester wasn't the fall guy. He made Jack Benny the fall guy. When Jack told Rochester to buy gas for the car and gave him 12 cents for one gallon, Rochester said, "Oh, Mr. Benny!" By making Jack the dupe, Rochester helped build the cheapness image.

"When Sonny King or Eddie Jackson corrected Jimmy Durante's choice of words they made Durante the fall guy by building his malapropian image. George Burns fed Gracie Allen with lines to draw out a fatuous reply, helping to build her as the Dumb Dora."

Bishop offered Dan Rowan as another example. By the time Dan is through, Dick Martin has become victimized as the bumbler.

"Those who claim I need artificial stimulus by Regis to make me a star really mean comedy participation," said Bishop. "At the Las Vegas Sands Hotel, when I was the opening comedy act and Frank Sinatra was the headlining star, I made a fall guy out of Frank by telling him to get off the stage. Both Frank and I took credit for the laugh. It took both of us to get it, as it takes both Regis and me to

get our laughs."

Those who sell short Regis' purpose in the opening few minutes obviously miss the comedy-formula reason for Regis' announcing chores. "When he bubbles over with, 'Wait'll you see the show that I lined up for you, Joey,' it's supposed to sound ridiculous," said Bishop, "because here we have seven talent coordinators and Regis is boasting that John Wayne or Greer Garson is appearing only because he knows the star personally. If anyone is a spot viewer and misses the humor of Regis' announcement, naturally Regis' participation in that instance invites a challenge instead of the laughter it deserves."

When Philbin sang "Pennies from Heaven" in front of Bing Crosby, he acted as the perfect foil to give Crosby the laugh. When Bishop shot a basket against Wilt Chamberlain but The Stilt stood under the basket and pushed the ball out, Wilt, like Regis, had made Joey the fall guy.

Just because Jack Benny used Rochester, Jimmy Durante used Sonny King and Eddie Jackson, Lou Costello used Bud Abbott, The Three Stooges used Ted Healey, Gracie Allen used George Burns and Joey Bishop now uses Regis Philbin - that doesn't mean that the parties of the first part couldn't get along without the artificial stimulation of the parties of the second part and were not the stars they thought they were. Individually, one represented ham; the other, eggs. As a team, they made more people order ham and eggs together than separately and enjoy them better.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1968

## Discrimination Still . . .

Once again, during this season of politics, the question has arisen of clubs and hotels which do not allow Negroes or Jews into their seemingly sacrosanct halls.

One of the political candidates resigned from a New York club because it bars Negroes. Another candidate stated that he would "work from within" in a New Jersey club which admits neither Jews nor Negroes.

What really seems unnecessary, outside the mere mention of the fact, are the loud noises which are immediately made by six or seven different Jewish organizations (all, of course, representing the Jews of the United States). Most Jews or Negroes would not care to join this type of social or private club. Most people enjoy their golf, their swimming, their drinks and their talks with others who they can feel reasonably sure do not despise them because their color is different or because they come of a different race or religion.

Certainly there should be no discrimination. Certainly a Jew or a Negro or an Italian or a Chinese or an Eskimo or anyone else should be able to join any club he wishes to.

However, by raising a howl about these clubs, nothing is accomplished. Even if the rules are changed at the club allows two Negroes and two Jews to join, what good has been served? Social clubs are private matters, and although people with a conscience would immediately resign if they found they belonged to such a discriminatory club, the ones who remain would not change, no matter what the rules said.

The matter of hotels which discriminate, however, seems to be a different matter. Hotels are buildings which are supposed to be open to the public. Certainly the hotel has the right not to allow someone in who not be able to pay his bill, or who will wreck his room or will cause a riot. But other than for these legitimate reasons, a building which is meant for the public should be open to the public's use. In this case, the publicity is needed and serves a useful purpose.



## HARRY GOLDEN Only in America

### On Not Becoming A Supreme Court Justice

President Lyndon B. Johnson has named Abe Fortas as the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Fortas will succeed Earl Warren. The President has named Homer Thornberry, who sits on the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, to succeed to Fortas' seat.

These appointments have made several Republican Senators angry. They charge that Lyndon Johnson as a "lame duck" President has no right to exercise his constitutional powers. None of these Republicans, notice, have expressed dismay in Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's decision to appoint a Republican to fill Democrat Robert F. Kennedy's unexpired Senate term. And it is not inconceivable that Nelson A. Rockefeller may soon be a "lame duck" Governor.

These Republicans, led by Sen. Tower of Texas and Sen. Griffin of Michigan, have threatened a filibuster. Thus be it ever with Republicans: you've got to play the ball game their way and only their way because they lose so often.

I suppose they nourish the impossible dream that Richard Nixon will appoint Robert Welch of the Birch Society or George Wallace, ex-governor of Alabama. Never happen.

Only twice has the Senate refused confirmation of a nominee to the Supreme Court. In 1795, the Senate rejected the nomination of John Rutledge and in 1930, the nomination of Judge John J. Parker. I know the denial

of confirmation of John J. Parker was a terrible mistake. I knew John J. pretty well.

When I first bought my home on Elizabeth Avenue in Charlotte, I used to spend the warm spring and summer evenings perambulating around my front porch. Every night at 6 p.m. a very distinguished gent walked past. He was older than I but more erect. He carried a cane and he sauntered which is as vigorous an exercise as jogging. After a couple of nights whenever he saw me, he waved his cane. One night, he asked me if I wanted to walk with him.

Walking with Judge Parker was a rare intellectual and physical privilege. I always listened to him because I cannot talk at all when I am panting.

The Senate refused Parker the Supreme Court seat in 1930 because a few months before his nomination he had ruled against a labor union in a case whose importance has long since faded. But the Depression was upon us; labor and the farmer suffering the most, and organized labor, like the Republicans, said, "We want to win the ball game."

Parker was a Republican, an early breed in the South. He was also an integrationist. He was also the man who told the Philosophy Club of Charlotte, "We need another member. We need a Jew. I propose Harry Golden."

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## SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

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### Applying Inheritance To A Family's Needs

Q: Our modest income has been severely strained by my husband's prolonged illness. We have a \$7,500 mortgage on our home, a \$450 loan against my husband's life insurance and less than \$1,000 in savings. We have just been notified of an unexpected legacy that will provide \$25,000 in cash and 8 shares of Diamond International. We'll appreciate your advice on how to make the best use of this surprise inheritance.--M.M.

A: Congratulations on your rare good fortune. I sincerely hope that it may give your husband renewed courage while regaining his health.

I'd be inclined to let the mortgage stand if you've been able to swing it thus far. I'd repay the bank loan, clear up current bills and establish a \$12,000 savings account at the best available rate of interest. The remainder might be divided, putting \$5,000 into bonds — to enhance your feeling of security — and the balance into growth stocks for capital appreciation.

Hold Diamond International, which represents a good growth industry (packaging) and pays an annual dividend of \$1.80, regularly increased since 1960. For bonds I'd recommend AAA-rated Am. Telephone 5 5/8 debentures of 1995 or Consumer Power 1st 6 7/8s of 1998 or Commonwealth Edison 6 3/4s of 1998, all selling to yield over 6%. For growth stocks, I suggest equal-dollar amounts of FMC Corp., Consolidated Foods and Santa Fe International.

Q: I'm 65 years old and have \$20,000 in Certificates of Deposit paying 5 1/4%. I'd like your opinion on U.S. Treasury Certificates paying 6%. Should I switch to these and where do I buy them?--A.B.

A: The 6% Treasury bond, maturing May 15, 1975, is selling at a premium which takes the yield back to approximately 5.6%. The principal advantage from switching your capital would be the assurance that the good yield would continue for several years. Certificates of Deposit are short-term obligations. You live near an urban center where any one of several brokerage firms could execute your order.

### Closed-End Funds Attracting Attention

Q: How safe are investment companies? Do they give more than 5% interest? Are they good for retired people?--D.B., Y.G.

A: Closed-end investment companies, totaling about 25 and listed on major exchanges, trade like industrial corporations. Portfolios of some companies are broadly diversified while others — American-South African, Eurofund, Japan Fund, National Aviation and Petroleum Corp. — are identified with specific investment areas. Gross income is derived principally from dividends or interest and from capital gains on portfolio changes.

It is therefore to be expected that: (1) profitability will approximately parallel the general market; (2) company expenses must be deducted from investment income before dividends are disbursed to shareholders, (3) and the latter will receive something less in yield than if they held the same securities individually.

Closed-end companies are considered safe long-term investments, their fortunes being linked, however, to their portfolio policies and management. In general, the dividends from investment income (the official definition of "dividend") run under 5% and where strong growth situations are held the yield is likely to drop accordingly. If you consider the annual capital gains distribution as part of the dividend, some

yields would reach 5% and more. Nat. Aviation has paid a total of \$5.73 from both sources, so far in 1968. With the latter's shares trading around 42, the yield is 13.6%.

Retired persons wishing to be free of investment details might appreciate the broad diversification offered by Dominick Fund, Lehman Corp., Madison Fund or Tri-Continental Corp., plus the managerial skills which the investment companies have demonstrated over the years.

Q: Madison Fund has paid this year 12%-15%, I believe. Should I switch to Madison from Delmarva Power and Zenith Radio? I'm 70 years old.--W.K.

A: This switch, though boosting your income, will cost you something in broker's fees and possible taxes. Will the net result favor this switch? Madison is trading around 32 and has disbursed \$3.36 this year — or 10 1/2% — of which \$2.77 represents capital gains.

### Protecting Profits By Stop Loss Order

Q: How do I protect myself against a drop in a stock's price?

I realize a stop loss can be used, but when is it applied?--M.S.  
A: The function of a stop order is to protect a price gain or limit the extent of a price drop. If a stock bought at 20 rises to 30, the investor may use a stop order to lock in part of this profit. A stop order placed at 28 is transmitted by your broker to the specialist handling the stock. Assuming the stock drops to 28, your stop order automatically becomes a market order. The specialist attempts to execute your sale at the next possible price, so you may have to take less than 28.

If, however, you use a stop limit order, your instructions would be "28 stop 28 limit." This specifies you wish to sell if the price reaches 28 but you'll take no less than 28.

Q: My 42-year-old husband, self-employed, carries \$15,000 of insurance. We own our home, have \$46,000 of savings and \$5,000 to buy stocks. Are Adams Express and St. Oil of New Jersey suitable?--S.W.

A: You seem to be in good fiscal shape except for insurance protection. If your husband's health permits, I strongly urge increasing his coverage.

St. Oil of New Jersey is well suited to your investment needs. Gross revenues for 1967 and the first quarter of 1968 were up over 11%. An even broader increase was carried through to first-quarter net. On the basis of projected earnings, Jersey Standard is relatively undervalued and therefore a recommended buy.

(Continued on page 11)

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



### Is Bankruptcy Necessary?

In South BEND, Ind., a young couple with three children accumulated debts of \$4,200. This couple's monthly take-home pay amounted to only \$328, and monthly payments to 18 creditors on instalment debt amounted to \$148.73, nearly half their take-home pay.

The couple finally appealed to a consumer credit counseling service, which advised them to trade in the expensive new car they were buying for a lower-priced car involving lower monthly payments. The service also arranged for the couple to make small monthly payments to seven doctors and two hospitals to whom they owed substantial amounts. Within nine months the couple had reduced their debt by nearly \$1,400 and they expect the debt to be completely paid off sometime next year.

This case history is just one illustration of a new nationwide drive to save hundreds of thousands of families from personal bankruptcy. This fiscal year, it's estimated, some 185,000 personal bankruptcy petitions will be filed in the U.S., compared with only 80,000 in 1958. The cost to the U.S. economy of personal bankruptcy has now soared to \$500 million a year. Ant this, mind you, at a time of unprecedented economic affluence.

What leads so many Americans into bankruptcy? What can be done to reduce our bankruptcy rates?

Surprisingly, such obvious forces as divorce, poverty and health crises are NOT the key reasons for bankruptcy. Instead, reports the Family Service Association of America, headquartered in New York, the typical near-bankrupt family is young and has an income of about \$500 a month.

The family probably has been hit by a relatively minor unplanned financial emergency, or it has consistently been living beyond its means and frequently loading up on instalment debt. In a group of near-bankrupt families studied by the FSAA, only 13 per cent used a written budget, although these were the families most in need of such a budget. The average debt of families seeking guidance was in the \$3,000 to \$4,000 range.

To combat the bankruptcy problem, the non-profit National Foundation for Consumer Credit, backed by banks, credit bureaus, retailers and manufacturers, has set up 73 consumer credit counseling services from coast to coast.

In the past two years, 120,000 families have been counseled, the majority of them saved from bankruptcy. Only about one in six families, says the Foundation, cannot be helped, because their problems are psychological or legal or because they are "credit drunks" who simply are not willing to try to solve their problems. Without the counseling service, today's bankruptcies might be 50 per cent higher than they are.

The fact is, says S.C. Patterson, president of the NFCC: "people do want help — desperately — but they don't know where to go, and until recently there hasn't been anywhere to go."

We are also finally beginning to attack the bankruptcy problem through long-needed changes in laws covering wage garnishment. Potentially one of the most significant provisions of the new Truth-in-Lending law bans garnishment of a worker's wages up to \$48 a week. This is only a start — meager indeed — but at least it's a start. As one indication of the direct link between bankruptcy rates and harsh wage garnishment laws, six states accounted for more than half of all personal bankruptcies last year, those with the harshest state garnishment laws. In contrast, Texas, which prohibits garnishment, has one of the lowest bankruptcy rates in the nation.

We are beginning to attack the problem on still another front, through the introduction of a high school course in the proper use of consumer credit. Today, 3,000 high schools are offering a "Family Credit Management" course developed recently by the NFCC. And the course is now being extended for use at other school levels.

With a minimum of corrective measures, we should virtually erase the bankruptcy problem. At last, we are trying.

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**CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY:** Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gerhardt of 138 Warrington Street celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary during their vacation this July in North Falmouth, Mass., on Cape Cod.



## The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

LONDON: "Come in, dear boy; the water's fine," said Noel Coward. He indicated the Thames flowing beneath his windows. "How are things in that quaint little country of yours?"

He'd come to London for the premiere of "Star!" in which Daniel Massey portrays him rather well, he thought. On the fire-place mantle were photos of him at the premiere, with the Duke of Kent, and a series of fascinating formal invitations. "So you've just been to Russia, dear boy? I hated it all, except Leningrad, of course."

"They take my lightest play in Russia, and give it the heaviest production. Appalling."

"I turned on the hot water tap, and out came a tadpole," Coward continued. "I brought it to the manager and told him 'Look here, ol' chap, when I turn on a hot water tap, I expect hot water. You should have a tap marked "Tadpole" for those who want it."

He's fully recovered from the mysterious ailment that felled him early this year. Although his neighbor in Switzerland is the famed Dr. Niehans, he won't try the Niehans injections. A patient must give up alcohol, smoking and coffee for months. Coward feels that anyone who gives up those items for months must feel better anyway.

He's not writing plays for Broadway because of the rudeness of theater parties; "They come in late, and miss the exposition. And they talk, and leave too soon."

Coward will go to Dublin soon to co-star with Michael Caine in "The Italian Job." He'll play a mobster who, while in jail succeeds in a big heist. He's completing the third volume of his autobiography, and making notes for other volumes — not with a diary, but with a journal he writes once a week, recording only the interesting.

He writes it in longhand. "To me, writing is interesting; dictating is not." In his journal, said Coward, if he sees a play that's good he elaborates in writing about it. "And if the play is bad — I elaborate on it even more."

Coward's journal records incidents of performers who are "too folksy." He said: "I look upon footlights as an invisible curtain, to keep us properly apart, the audience and I. And as for those who stay on too long,

### PRODUCE FILM

**JERUSALEM** — The Ministry of Religious Affairs has produced a 16-minute documentary film showing the desecration of Jewish religious shrines and institutions in East Jerusalem during 19 years of Jordanian occupation. The film contains still photographs borrowed from the Zionist archives. It will be shown in schools and community centers. Prints with English, French or Spanish narrations are available for screenings abroad.

## Society

### SECOND CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Volin of 86 Pilgrim Drive, Warwick, announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Julie Ann, on Aug. 2. Mrs. Volin is the former Arline Coleman.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coleman of Brookside Drive, Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Volin of Monsey, N.Y.

### DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Hoffman of 666 West End Avenue, New York, N. Y., announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Talya Lieba, on June 12. Mrs. Hoffman is the former Hinda Lea Sternbach of Providence.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sternbach of 61 Gallatin Street and Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman of Albany, N. Y.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sternbach of West Warwick, Mrs. Sarah Buchwald of New York City and Nathan Weissman of Springfield, Mass.

### Amendment Calls For Sale Of Supersonic Planes To Israel

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee incorporated into the Foreign Aid Bill an amendment calling upon the President to sell supersonic planes to the State of Israel.

The action, in response to State Department pressure, eliminated a House-approved amendment to the bill which called upon the President to sell 50 Phantom jet fighter-bombers in Israel.

The new wording stated that "it is the sense of the Congress that the President should take such steps as may be necessary as soon as practicable . . . to negotiate an agreement with the Government of Israel providing for the sale by the United States of such number of supersonic planes as may be necessary to provide Israel with an adequate deterrent force capable of preventing future Arab aggression by offsetting sophisticated weapons received by the Arab states and to replace losses suffered by Israel in the 1967 conflict."

Although the substitute wording eliminated reference to the Phantom jet fighter-bombers, it did refer specifically to "supersonic" aircraft.

The Douglas Skyhawk jets provided to Israel under a previous agreement are subsonic and obsolescent. No supersonic military jets have been sold to Israel by the U.S.

### Grueing Protests

#### U.S. Aid To Cairo

WASHINGTON — Senator Ernest Gruening, Alaska Democrat, protested United States Government financial aid to "the so-called American University in Cairo" and questioned its legality.

The Senator maintained that such aid was prohibited by an act of Congress. "The university is controlled by the Government of Egypt" and "American only in the sense that it is supported by U.S. funds," he asserted.

Speaking on the floor of the Senate, Sen. Gruening said such support violates the prohibition against furnishing aid to "countries severing relations with the U.S."

He asked the Federal General Accounting Office to determine whether disbursements made to the university in Cairo "should not be disallowed and a claim processed against Egypt."

### COMMITTEE MEMBER

**BUFFALO** — Philip M. Klutznick, national Jewish leader, has been named to a three-man committee to advise the Buffalo Urban Renewal Agency on all major proposals by developers for the city's Waterfront Redevelopment Project.

### RABBI INSTALLED

TEL AVIV — Rabbi Itzhak Meyer Heschel, known as the Miedzboz Rebbe, who arrived last week from New York to settle in

Israel, was installed as Rebbe of Ohev Israel Synagogue in Haifa

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We suggest you discuss Borman in relation to your objectives with a Walker account executive. For a copy of the report which gives full details, send coupon below.

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**ON HONEYMOON:** Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Newman of Kingston, N.Y., are shown on their honeymoon in Nassau. The couple was married in Providence on July 7. Mrs. Newman is the former Barbara Lieberman.

**Courtship, Marriage, the Family**  
By Dr. Alfred J. Prince

**Will Your Marriage Be A Happy One?**

Can success in marriage be predicted with some degree of probability? Can we determine during engagement the marital adjustment of a couple? If so, what are some of the factors found to have a measurable relationship to success in marriage?

Marital prediction studies have followed closely upon attempts to predict personal adjustment in other areas of human behavior. Prediction techniques have already been applied to school achievement, vocational adjustment, personnel selection, behavior on parole, etc.

Predicting marital adjustment or success in matrimony, however, is much more difficult than predicting adjustment in these other fields. In the aforementioned areas, prediction is made for the behavior of only one person, while in marital adjustment we must take into account the interaction of two persons and how they will react upon each other in unforeseeable situations.

Nevertheless, studies conducted to date demonstrate the feasibility of predicting before marriage the probabilities of marital success. And a listing of selected factors family sociologists have found to have a relationship to success in marriage follows.

One, there is considerable evidence to support the claim that happiness of parents has a significant relationship to the marital adjustment of the child. In other words, a young person has a better than average chance of marital success if he has been reared in a home where the parents are happily mated and where they have close and affectionate relations with their children. These are exceptions, of course. Some whose home experiences have been unhappy

may be highly motivated to avoid similar mistakes in their own marriages. They may, therefore, actually have better marriages for having grown up in homes characterized by conflict. In general, however, happiness of parents' marriage is an asset in looking forward to marriage and an unhappy family experience a liability.

Personal happiness in childhood is also associated with favorable marital adjustment. "Happy children generally make happy adults and well-adjusted marriages; unhappy children tend to make unhappy adults and poorly adjusted marriages."

There is strong evidence that mild but firm discipline with only moderate punishment and lack of serious conflict with parents are favorable to the marital adjustment of both husbands and wives.

Marriage in the late twenties is more favorable to marital adjustment than marriage at teenage or in the very early twenties.

Participation in social life and membership in social organizations, when not carried to an extreme, have been found to indicate a likelihood of success in marriage. This seems especially true of women.

Adequate sex information, especially from encouraging parents, and restriction of "petting" also appear favorable to marital adjustment.

There is clear evidence that religious training and church attendance indicate a likelihood of success in marriage. "People who are respectable in regard to religion present themselves as respectable in regard to marital adjustment."

Evidence is fairly extensive that education and similar amounts of education, shared common interests prior to marriage, similar cultural backgrounds, and similarity of religious faith are favorable to the marital adjustment of a couple.

Space does not permit a complete listing of the factors family sociologists have found to have a relationship to success in marriage. However, the following ten factors, listed roughly in descending order of scientific verification, appear to be the most important in predicting success in marriage. They are (1) Happiness of parents' marriage; (2) Adequate length of acquaintance, courtship, and engagement; (3) Adequate sex information in childhood; (4) Personal happiness in childhood; (5) Approval of the marriage by parents and others; (6) Engagement adjustment and normal motivation toward marriage; (7) Ethnic and religious similarity; (8) Higher social and educational status; (9) Mature and similar chronological age; and (10) Harmonious affection with parents during childhood.

**Time To Spare**

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

**Selecting an Executor**

According to the law of averages, you may well be one of the many senior citizens who will finally get around to making a will this year. If so, you'll have to do some thinking about your estate, and what you want done with it.

Your house, car, bank account, stocks and bonds, personal possessions, family heirlooms—all have to be taken into consideration. Or at least, the items to which you happen to have a claim as their rightful owner. No matter what the size of your estate, you need a will to ensure its proper disposal.

On the other side of the legal fence stand your heirs, those among whom you intend to distribute your goods and chattels. Or, rather, have them distributed. That's the vital distinction.

All of which brings me to the connecting link between your estate and your heirs. He's the executor, the individual or institution upon whom devolves the responsibility of seeing that your wishes, as expressed in your will, are carried out.

The first duty of an executor is to see that the will is produced in court for probate. He has to present proof of its validity, and convince the court that it's actually your document.

The next step is for the court to appoint him officially to his new assignment. Then his real work begins. He'll have to itemize your assets, pay your bills and taxes, and see that each heir gets the legacy you left him.

A friend can maintain the personal touch that many people want. On the other hand, a lawyer has technical training, and so does an institution such as a bank or trust company. An institution adds to the virtues of experience and impartiality the fact that it never predeceases the testator.

Being an executor is a grave responsibility, and so is choosing an executor. You want to be sure that your choice is not only ready, willing and able but also mentally and morally qualified. In short, he should be someone you can trust to the limit.

Remember, he'll be your mouthpiece, your spokesman—indeed your substitute—when you can't be called upon to testify for yourself.

**Eban Believes U.S. Will Back Israel**

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said in the Knesset that he had "every reason to believe that the United States Government will give its blessings to any talks that might be held between Israel and the Arabs and would not try to intervene in the discussions."

Mr. Eban spoke in reply to a question by Shmuel Tamir of the Free Center faction. He reiterated Israel's position that it was prepared to have talks with any Arab country willing to discuss a lasting peace and security in the region. "We have no preference list or grading of importance. Any country willing to talk is welcome," Mr. Eban said.

In reply to a question from Aryeh Avnery of the Haolam Hazeq faction, Mr. Eban said that Israel stands by its proposal for a regional meeting on the refugee problem to prepare a five-year plan of refugee aid.

**SUPER TANKERS**

JERUSALEM — Israel will purchase three 250,000-dead-weight-ton supertankers to transport oil to Eilat, on the Gulf of Aqaba, where a 42-inch pipeline is being laid to the Mediterranean port of Ashkelon.

# BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Today's hand was played twelve times at one of my recent Duplicate Tournaments. It was played each time at the same four Heart contract but only two of the Declarers were able to make it. Actually, after the almost automatic opening lead the hand can always be made if the Declarer takes a certain view of the proceedings. Yet the comment going around after the scores came out and the unsuccessful Declarers saw the result was, "How could anyone make four Hearts? It's impossible, the Defenders must have given it to them".

North  
 ♠ K J 7 6  
 ♥ A 8 6 5  
 ♦ 8 7  
 ♣ Q J 8

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

East  
 ♠ Q 4 2  
 ♥ K 4  
 ♦ Q 6 5 3 2  
 ♣ 9 4 3

South  
 ♠ A 5 3  
 ♥ Q J 10 9 3  
 ♦ 10 4  
 ♣ A K 10

Mrs. Sylvia Le Savoy was South partnered by Mrs. Selwyn Epstein, both of Fall River. She was one of the contract makers. West was dealer, no one vulnerable. The bidding:

W	N	E	S
P	P	P	1H
P	3H	P	4H

End

After having passed, North felt she had better give both her strength and her fit at the same time so bid Three Hearts. Normally this would show 12 to 15 points but remember she was already a passed hand so her partner would never figure her for more than 12 so she gave a perfect picture of her hand with that bid. South had a good enough opening bid so continued to game. Now to make it.

Every West led the same, cashing the two high Diamonds. Only the double dummy lead of the Spade 10 could cause this hand to go down no matter how it was played but after the second Diamond, the right premise will enable the Declarer to now make the hand.

The other Declarers (except one) won the third trick, eventually took both the Heart finesse losing to the King and the Spade finesse losing to the Queen and lost four tricks to go down. Mrs. Le Savoy looked at the hand differently. She had taken note of

the first two cards played by West so as there was no adverse bidding, felt that the law of averages would mean that most of the remaining high cards would be with East, namely the Heart King and the Spade Queen.

West's play at trick three was that same Spade 10 but now it was going to be too late. Mrs. Le Savoy was not going to take that Spade finesse until she had to so won it with her Ace. Also she had already decided not to take the Heart finesse, she was going to play East for that card. West had shown up with too much already.

Now she started on the Trumps intending to go right up with the Ace but again was going to give herself a bit more of an edge. As she had all the intermediate Heart spots she decided to play the Queen just in case her left hand opponent, holding the King, covered the Queen with it. When this didn't happen she played the Ace and then went on with her stripping process, playing all of her three high Clubs. Her plan was that if everyone followed to the Clubs that perhaps East would have the Heart King all alone and if so she could be end-played, also that should the Trumps break evenly as they do, even if East were to show out of Clubs sooner she would still have to ruff with that King and be in the same boat. Should nothing work out Declarer could always fall back on the Spade finesse.

What actually happened was just as Declarer had hoped. East followed on all three Clubs and did have the now singleton Trump King. A Heart lead now and East was in sorry straits. She had no good exit card. A Diamond would yield a sluff and ruff whereas a Spade would donate a free finesse. Either way the hand would be made and actually there was nothing the poor opponents could do.

Moral: A King can be in either opponent's hand. If it is to your advantage to have it be offside (the finesse lose) then plan your play accordingly.

**ADOPT RESOLUTION**  
 LONDON — A resolution to "extend the participation of the Jewish community in the integration and welfare of the colored people in this country" was adopted at a conference of leading Jewish organizations convened here by the Board of Deputies of British Jews.



**OUR YOUNGER SET:** Beth Andrea Brooks, two years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry M. Brooks of 30 Francis Drive, Randolph, Mass.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Lehner of Ridge Road. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaplan of Hull, Mass.

## Plan Celebration Of 1000th Anniversary Of Jewish Settlement

WASHINGTON — Czechoslovakia is planning a festive celebration of the 1,000th anniversary of Jewish settlement and is considering resumption of diplomatic relations with Israel. Czech diplomats indicated last week to Washington correspondent Milton Friedman of the JTA.

The Embassy of Czechoslovakia, in an apparent display of a new, independent policy toward the world Jewish community, invited the JTA correspondent to a diplomatic reception tendered by Ambassador Karel Duda. It was the first time since June 5, 1967, when the Six-Day War erupted, that a JTA representative was invited to any communist nations' Embassy reception.

Czech diplomats indicated their desire for friendly relations between their country and world Jewry. While cautious responses were given on the possible resumption of ties with Israel, the Czechs suggested that the matter was under active consideration. Soviet diplomats at the reception noted the presence of the JTA correspondent. The Russians have insisted on a rigid anti-Israel policy by the communist bloc nations.

**PRICE INDEX UP**  
 JERUSALEM — For the third consecutive month of Consumer Price Index (cost of living) rose in Israel in April. The increase was a departure from the relative price stability in the country from the middle of 1966 to the end of 1967. The index rose by nine-tenths or 1% in April. The rise was attributed to the continued effects of last

November's devaluation of the pound, seasonal factors and special circumstances.

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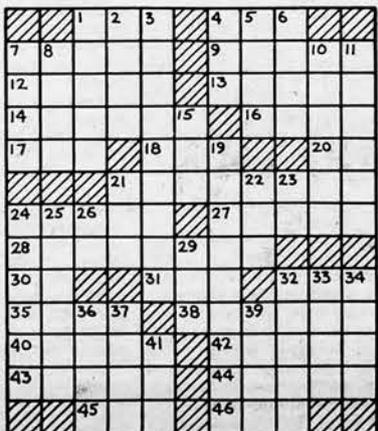
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

ALDER ABRAM  
 LARRY STIEGE  
 AMAR MITTEN  
 SAN DUB ESS  
 GHALES  
 AD UTE HOBBO  
 MURRE BONED  
 PEAR LEO AIA  
 BEASTIN OFF  
 GOA ACT OFF  
 ARGOSY IDLE  
 MAINE GREEN  
 SLOES WELDS

- ACROSS**
- Muscle twitch
  - Diving bird
  - Slow music
  - Musical and others
  - Body of water
  - Pacific island group
  - Kind of daisy
  - Tote
  - Place
  - Etcher: abbr.
  - Depart
  - Man from Toronto
  - Gush
  - Jabs by Joe Louis, for example
  - Hides
  - Close to
  - Owing
  - White linen vestment
  - Final
  - Grit
  - Anesthetic
  - Goddess of peace
  - Napkin
  - Wading bird
  - Girl's name
  - Distress signal
- DOWN**
- Negotiate
  - Lupino and others
  - Satisfied
  - Beast of burden
  - Western state
  - Hindu god
  - Hurl
  - Dull pain
  - Kind of candy
  - Drawing rooms
  - Insect
  - Exhibition rooms
  - Gram-pus
  - Thing: Latin
  - Whether
  - Ascended
  - Spud
  - Not: prefix
  - Calendar abbreviation
  - Affirms
  - Smooth
  - Internal
  - Decay of fruit
  - Leveling piece
  - Web
  - Constellation
  - Cereal grain



## Senate Prohibits Import Of Egyptian Staple Cotton

WASHINGTON — The Senate ignored Administration pleas last week and adopted a bill prohibiting the further import of Egyptian extra-long staple cotton. The action was taken on a voice vote after unsuccessful attempts by Allen J. Ellender, (D-La.), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, to kill the measure.

The bill, sponsored by Senators Anderson and Montoya (D-N.M.), was aimed at Egypt, because that country severed diplomatic relations with the United States last year. The Senate acted after Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and Assistant Secretary of State Lucius D. Battle had pleaded that the bill be killed. Secretary Freeman had warned that passage of the bill would frustrate growing hopes of a re-establishment of diplomatic relations with Egypt. Battle warned that the measure would tend to disrupt normal economic relations in the Middle East.

A similar measure barring the import of Egyptian cotton was recently adopted by the House of Representatives. Long staple cotton is the major Egyptian export.

**TERRORIST KILLED**  
 LONDON — Roger Coudroy, a 25-year-old French engineer who had "decided to devote his life to the Palestine Resistance Movement," died in Amman from wounds suffered when he took part in an El Fatah raid.

## Planning for COLLEGE?

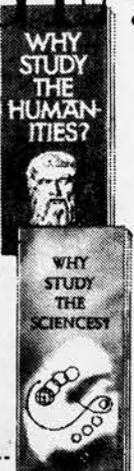
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**Hello Again!**

Sports News By Warren Walden

**COLOR** - A long time ago Eleanor Glynn (Remember her?) called that indescribable quality "It." In trying to define it, I have said that, like charm, chowder or chop suey, it is made up of a variety of ingredients. It just defies description. You have it or you don't.

Babe Ruth had a super-abundance of it. In fact, the Babe came as close to establishing athletic immortality as possible. Does it seem possible that the "greatest baseball player of them all" has been gone from this mundane excitement for twenty years, the Babe having headed home on August 16th, 1948. And does it seem possible that those who mention the fact that Ruth was a pitcher for the old Providence Grays back in 1914 are talking about a baseball era that existed 54 years ago? And "they" still talk about Babe Ruth and youngsters play "the game" in leagues that bear his name.

**WHAT WAS IT?** - It is said that Ruth caused just as much excitement when he struck out as when he hit one of his tremendous, towering home runs. It is also reported that an aura of tenseness took over the very second that he trotted out to home plate to swing his mighty bat; that his home runs dwarfed the accomplishments by anyone before him or since he hung up No. 3 for all time; and that to be in his presence had a mesmerizing affect on old and young alike.

**ENTHUSIASM** - This isn't a story on the deeds of the Babe. If it were, there just wouldn't be enough space. It's a comment on "color" or personality, call it

what you will. Bruce Barton once said, "If I could give my son but one gift, it would be enthusiasm. Enthusiasm for life itself; for any endeavor; for without it, there is no color without which there is no personality without which there is little inspiration without which there is little accomplishment. Babe Ruth had those ingredients and more. That is why the memory of his deeds is used as a criterion; it is why he is remembered so vividly after all the years. In Gate of Heaven Cemetery, White Plains, there is a memorial erected where his earthly remains sleep. It shows the Babe with his arm around a youth and speaks loudly through the stone, seemingly saying, "Keep playing the game clean and fairly with enthusiasm in every effort." Boys do play under the name of Ruth which is a monument for the "big fellow" that is enduring.

**A NOTE OR TWO** - (And then we're through) - A National mag is planning a biography on a fellow with W.W. for initials and it doesn't indicate Walter Winchell. Maybe it's me, huh? ...The Incomparable Lee Ann", who plays such beautiful music at Johnson's Hummocks and Loew's Theatre, can shoot a .22 cal. bullet through the hole of a phonograph record at forty-feet with a pistol! Unbelievable, you say. Well, I saw her do it. At one time, I did an act in a Sportsmen's Show with a fellow who did the same thing but used a rifle. ...Sports Afield Mag. says that more than 1000 gunners took part in the 17th annual Golden West Grand American Trapshooting Tournament at Reno, Nevada. ...Did I once write that a dead horse finished in a race? I most assuredly did. It happened at Laurel, Md., not so long ago when "Notch" started to stagger near the finish line and fell over it ahead of another horse, "Shoppin' Chief" on Nov. 2nd, 1965. ...So there. ...The Four-Man Team single game record in duck-pin bowling is 622, established on April 24th of this year which indicates that we are getting better in some things.

**MORE and MORE** - John Bekish, 17 years old of Cheshire, Conn. and bowling at Lucky Strike Lanes in Willimantic, set an all-time American Junior Bowling Congress record on June 1st of this year when he totaled a 534 3-game set. ...Words are things of little cost, quickly spoken, quickly lost; we forget them - but - they stand, witnesses at God's Right Hand!" **CARRY ON!**



**OUR YOUNGER SET:** Scott Howard Myrow, 29 months old, is the son of Mrs. Sharon Myrow of 93 Overhill Road. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Askins, also of 93 Overhill Road.

**Majority Believe U.S. Should Avoid Israel-Arab Fight**

**PRINCETON** - An overwhelming majority of Americans believe that in the event of a full scale war in the Middle East between Israel and the Arab states, the United States should stay out and should not supply arms either to Israel or to the Arabs, according to the results of the latest Gallup Poll.

The Poll indicated that 62% of those polled believed another full-scale Arab-Israel war was likely within the next five years, and 61% of those polled said that in this eventuality, the U.S. should stay out.

On the question of sending Ten per cent said that the U.S. should support Israel indicating general, not necessarily military, support, and 8% said the U.S. should act as peacemaker. Sixteen percent said they had no opinion on what the American role should be.

On the question of supply of arms and material, 59% said the U.S. should not supply arms to Israel and 79% said this country should not send arms to the Arabs. Twenty-four per cent said they favored supply arms to Israel and 3% said they favored supplying arms to the Arabs. Reporting "no opinion" were 18% of those answering the question.

On the question of sending American troops in the event of a full-scale war, 77% opposed dispatch of troops to aid Israel and 83% opposed dispatch of troops to aid the Arabs. Nine per cent of those polled favored sending troops to aid Israel and 2% favored sending troops to aid the Arabs. Fourteen per cent had "no opinion" on this question.

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**For And About Teenagers**



**THE WEEK'S LETTER:** "There is this boy who was in almost all of my classes in school. I like him very much. At the beginning of the last school year, all the girls would kid me about him. Ever since then he hasn't hardly spoken to me. I am thirteen and on the chubby side. I am afraid to say anything to him when I see him because I am afraid that I will say the wrong thing. I like to be with all the kids but I never seem to know what to say when I get around them. What should I do?"

**OUR REPLY:** You should relax and enjoy life, while you can and while you are young. Don't be afraid that you will say something wrong. You won't. Simply think about what it is you have to say, and just say it. If you should say something wrong, so what? There is nothing to worry

about. No one will shoot you at sunrise. The only "wrong" thing you could say would be something that offended someone or hurt someone's feelings. And, since you are apparently conscientious, you would not do such a thing intentionally. Even if you did, a simple apology would save you from whatever fate you fear is in store should you say something wrong. As for the boy, relax here, too. Be natural whenever you are around him. Don't try too hard to impress him. If he likes you, it will be for what you are, not for what you pretend to be. And, prepare to take some kidding from your friends. It's all a part of the game.

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.

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MELBOURNE — A  
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Jewish Board of Deputies warned that the Jewish community may be forced to mount guards at its synagogue because of a wave of vandalism. The Carlton Hebrew Congregation here was broken into twice within a week. The latest act of vandalism caused an estimated \$3,000 in damages. It occurred when the congregation had just finished cleaning up after an earlier break-in.

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**Tekoah Expresses Doubt As To Validity Of UN Resolutions On Mid-East Conflict**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Legal authorities on international affairs have begun to express doubts about the juridical validity of United Nations resolutions on the Arab-Israel conflict, according to Yosef Tekoah, Israel's UN Ambassador. These authorities have also expressed doubt about the "moral and political import" of such resolutions, he said, adding that the authorities "point out that many of the resolutions on the Middle East situation lack in equity and fail to take into consideration Israel's legitimate interests and rights."

These statements were made by Tekoah in a speech delivered last week in Washington at a dinner of the American Friends of the Hebrew University. The speech was delivered on his behalf by Mrs. Tekoah because the Ambassador was obliged to stay in New York to deal with the El Al hijacking issue.

Tekoah made the point that the pursuit of peace in the Middle East depends not only on a permanent balance of arms between Israel and the Arab states but also upon a "moratorium on General Assembly and Security Council debates and decisions concerning the Israel-Arab problem... as long as Israel is denied in the UN the right of full equality with other member states."

Tekoah observed that the international law specialists said the UN resolutions did not treat Israel equally or consider her "legitimate interests and rights" in "the past" and are not likely to do so in the "future."

"It is obvious, for instance, that a resolution which would deny the right to end the 20-year Arab war by a treaty of peace, or insist that Israel should surrender to the Arab boycott and acquiesce in the Arab refusal to negotiate with it on the basis of equality, would be devoid of legal effect," he said.

Tekoah asserted that "for some years now Israel has been deprived of the basic right of UN members — the right to equality. Barred by Arab pressure from elected office in the General Assembly, deprived of its right of representation on the Security Council, Israel's interest have frequently been unceremoniously dismissed as a result of Arab numerical pressure and the Soviet veto. The Security Council, for instance, has reached a point at which it has become incapable of censuring even the murder of Israeli civilians by Arab attackers," he said. It is these circumstances, he said, that have led international law authorities to question the "juridical validity" of UN resolutions.

If Israel cannot ensure a "full balance of arms," the Arab states, Tekoah said, "might become encouraged in the thought that the time has come for another round in the war against Israel. In any event they would be

encouraged in their hostility toward Israel and strengthened in their refusal to make peace with us.

"This would happen also if Israel were confronted by inimical international action," he said, alluding to the Arab strength at the UN that enables it to muster effective anti-Israel support and action. Only agreement between the parties to the Middle East conflict can bring peace about, Tekoah said. "Debates in the UN organs and resolutions adopted by them have tended to deepen the conflict and heighten the tension."

LONDON — Egyptian President Nasser's warning to his Arab followers at home and throughout the Arab world to exercise patience so that a victory over Israel would be won "in the end" was believed last week to reflect his apparent belief that his military forces are not ready for another war and will not be ready for some time.

Nasser told King Hussein of Jordan that the Egyptian armed forces will not be completely rebuilt from their shattering defeat in the 1967 Six-Day War and ready for a new battle with Israel, according to a New York Times report from Cairo.

The Times report cited "unconfirmed" information that when Nasser was in Moscow this month, Soviet leaders told him it will take as much as five years to prepare the Egyptian military machine for another war with Israel.

(The Nasser speech was described in Tel Aviv last week by Israel Defense Minister Moshe Dayan as having made it clear that Israel's alternatives are not "territory or war" but "war or peace." Gen. Dayan also told the meeting of army industrial workers that the Nasser speech, made to his Arab Socialist United Party, constituted "the most extreme expression" of the severity of the Arab-Israeli struggle.)

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**Ask American Public Figures To Dissociate Themselves From Restricted Clubs**

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Committee called on all figures in American public life "to exercise clear-cut moral leadership" by "publicly disassociating themselves" from restricted clubs.

The call, issued by Nathan Perlmutter, Associate Director of the human relations agency, came at a time when the subject of clubs that ban Negro or Jewish members has been in the news as a result of the current political campaign.

In his statement, Mr. Perlmutter said that the agency did not "argue the right of a private club to engage in policies of racial and religious restrictions, socially gauche and offensive though they be." However, he added, "we do affirm the social responsibility of public figures to remove their sanction — implied by their membership — from such clubs."

Mr. Perlmutter's statement said:

"The issue of membership of public figures in restricted private clubs has risen again, and once again the American Jewish Committee urges public figures to review their affiliation with clubs which, albeit they are public in pretense, are bigoted in practice.

"The course is a well-travelled one. In the past several years, increasing numbers of public figures have resigned from restricted clubs. In doing so, these men not only have refused to be party to an imputation of group inferiority, but they have caused a number of clubs to reconsider, in the light of current values, admission policies devised in socially dark ages.

"The term 'polarization' has

recently assumed new and dramatic inferences; the widening gulfs between groups of Americans. When the leaders of our nation lend their station to restricted institutions.

"So it is that we call upon public figures to exercise clearcut moral leadership by publicly disassociating themselves from restricted institutions."

**Jordan Refuses Entry Permits**

JERUSALEM — Jordan has refused entry permits to a large number of Gaza Strip residents seeking to cross the Allenby Bridge on the West Bank in recent days. According to reports reaching here from Amman, the Jordanian capital, Jordan started a propaganda campaign last week claiming that Israel's Gaza Strip military governor intends to deport 50,000 Palestinian refugees in the Jabatia refugee camp to Jordan within two weeks. (Israel's mission to the UN last week replied to charges there by Jordan and the Sudan that 50,000 Arabs would be expelled by saying that the allegations were unfounded.

**DIVORCE 1 in 10**

JERUSALEM — The Ministry for Religious Affairs reported that divorces are running at a rate of 10 percent of marriages among Israel's Jewish population. The rabbinate registered 18,200 marriages and 1,960 divorces last year. Civil marriage and divorce are prohibited in Israel.

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Harriet Arnold in her living room

### Britain's Position On Middle East Now Closer To Israel

LONDON — Britain's position on the Middle East peace question is now closer to Israel's than at any time in the past, an authoritative British source engaged in Middle East affairs said. The only difference appears to be over Israel's position that East Jerusalem, seized during the Six-Day War, will remain a part of Israel, the source said, adding "but even there the British position does not seem to be absolutely rigid."

The source said that British circles are under the impression that the Arabs are not now inclined to return the issue to the United Nations Security Council and that all the parties involved in the Middle East deadlock apparently prefer to give the mission of UN peace envoy Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring "another chance."

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.



Karen and Jonathan Fessel

paintings. They are too colorful, too open, and too large to be hung in a small room with fussy wallpaper and patterned rug. The house now shows off her paintings, and her paintings complete the interior decor of the house.

The piece of sculpture which stands just about where the living room turns the corner, and looks somewhat like a streak of lightning was created by Martin Newman of Chicago when he was at the R. I. School of Design. He is now a professor at the University of Hawaii.

Sculpture by Martin Newman

## Paintings Lend Color And Excitement

(Continued from page 1)



she worked as a private secretary.

Mrs. Arnold does her painting in the basement, where she has several easels standing (she usually works on more than one painting at a time). To hold her paints she prefers a Lazy Susan arrangement, and she uses wide brushes. Some of her paintings are so large that they do not fit on easels and she has had to work on them on the floor. She sizes and stretches the canvas herself, which can become rather difficult at times, because of the size of some of her works.

"Hard-edge" painting practically explains itself when it

is viewed. Samples are the picture resting on the easel and the painting on the left of the page. This type of painting, she says, takes more time and precision to complete than an abstract would. Each color must be allowed to dry thoroughly before another color is applied, since the edge of each shape and of each color must be sharp and clear. If the second color smears slightly onto the first, it must be repaired, which again takes time. According to Mrs. Arnold in painting abstract expressional canvases, this merging of colors or of lines does not matter and is often planned. Also, if brush strokes show on the latter type of painting it doesn't matter; it does in Mrs. Arnold's work.

Asked how long it takes to complete a painting, she says it is difficult to say. Some are done quickly; some seem to take forever.

How she became an artist, she doesn't really seem to know. She did mention that her father's father had been an artist in Europe.

A picture of hers, "Providence Skyline," a prize winner in the first Rhode Island Arts Festival was bought by the Providence Visitor and hangs in their offices.

She exhibited at the Boston Arts Festival in April 1960; also, by invitation, at the Bristol Museum last year. Her paintings have been shown in Newport and Springfield and in New York galleries. She has also served as judge for several exhibitions. She has received awards from the Brockton Festival and the Slater Mill. About a painting which was shown in New York, a critic wrote in the Times, "Harriet Arnold, perfection of tonality creating a fixity for things in motion and in her still lifes as exemplified in her painting "Medley."

Actually, one feels, that the house would have had to be altered to accommodate her

### SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

(Continued from page 4)

At your stage in life, with additional income unnecessary, I would avoid Adams Express. The major attraction in this close-end investment company is its policy of distributing all net investment return and profits from its stock transactions. I prefer Dillingham Corp., reviewed here a few weeks ago as a long-term growth holding based in Hawaii.

(Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column.)

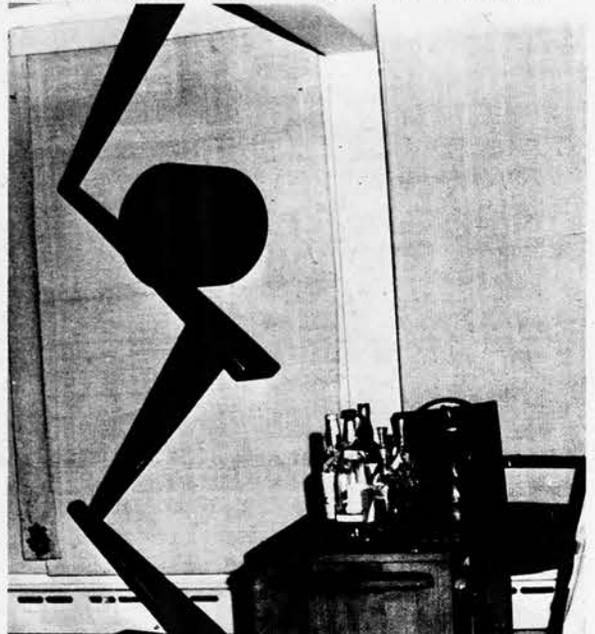
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Siegfried Arnold



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**PART OF CAMPAIGN**  
**WARSAW** — New evidence was reported here that the decision of Polish authorities to cancel Government-aided Jewish summer schools this year was part of the official anti-Jewish campaign of the Gomulka regime. When officials announced

termination of the program last spring, they gave budgetary problems as the reason. It has been learned, however, that not only were summer camps for children studying foreign languages not curtailed or eliminated but in fact have been expanded.

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# CAMPUS VIEW

## Flower Boxes In The Ghetto



By LESLIE HORVITZ

We are subject to too much simplification. We are assaulted with concepts which are diluted considerably just to be made readily comprehensible. In the process much of the substance of an issue is lost.

This summer there are many who are frustrated with proverbial bureaucratic inaction and ineffectiveness; they want to do something, to help out. People easily tire of surveys, even top administrators will concede that South Providence has been studied to death. On the radio we are told to "give a damn" this summer, volunteer our services in slum areas. But people don't seem to realize that in many cases those who are the apparent victims of injustice and poverty don't want outsiders coming in and trying to improve their lot. They'd like to be allowed to do it themselves for a change; they have grown tired of social welfare colonialism.

We've been hung up on generalizations for too long.

Some specifics: For a long time the Mayor would call in his experts — and this happened in most cities — and ask his white suburban planners what was best for the poor. What the people living in the neighborhoods think isn't taken into account. In Philadelphia it was found that slum residents wanted flower boxes before they wanted anything else. That was their top priority. People who live from day to day and have to wonder about the origin of their next meal or next paycheck aren't concerned with the problems of a vast metropolitan area. They've got too many of their own.

The experts saw nothing wrong with moving people because they themselves were part of a mobile suburban society. And so the Negro residents of Lippit Hill were moved out and sent to South Providence where they live now. (From 1950-60 the non-white population increased phenomenally by over 400% while the white declined 37%) But those who lived in the slums were far more attached to their neighborhoods — despite their squalor — than the experts had realized. For many their neighborhood was their world, this was where their friends lived, this was where they worked (if indeed they did work), and this was where they entertained themselves. Now the emphasis has shifted: Experts plan for rehabilitation of neighborhoods and not their obliteration and consequent uprooting of people.

It is virtually impossible for someone from the outside to go into an area and tell the people what is best for them. Not that they don't try to do it, but it never goes over too spectacularly. One way or another the people have to participate in improving themselves and their community.

This apparently is the principle behind the latest of Federal urban improvement programs — Model Cities. It is written into law that each of the 76 Model Cities (and there is one here in Providence) must involve the people in the planning process. Model Cities in Providence is now conducting a

nine-month assessment of problems and strategy formulation. By next February they should be able to submit a nine month proposal for improving South Providence with its 18,000 population.

The Community is represented by an elected Citizen's Planning Council which advises and approves the plans drawn up by the Model Cities staff.

It sounds good anyhow. There are some problems — there are always some problems. A good many people are apathetic, couldn't care less. This is nothing peculiar to the slums either. They're interested in whether their house is going to be torn down or where their child gets an education. When Model Cities held their election for the Council last fall the majority of people did not participate. There simply wasn't enough time to activate people, incite their enthusiasm for the elections. In many instances citizens' action groups become bogged down or else rely on the experts anyhow while becoming lost in technical jargon.

Community action is a long way off. There is, some: in Philadelphia it reportedly has worked quite well in many instances. But until the people are convinced that substantial improvements are going to be made they will not get excited every time another bureaucratic agency comes along and promises them relief.

But one thing remains clear — if the experts don't let the people in on what they're doing, if the people have no voice, then no plan, even the most comprehensive and spectacular, can be successful.

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**ARNON SUCCESSOR**  
**NEW YORK** — Rechavam Amir, director of the department for education and culture in the Diaspora of the Jewish Agency, has been appointed Israeli Consul General in New York to succeed Michael Arnon who will become secretary of the Cabinet and Government spokesman in August. No successor has been named for Amir.

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