

## Community Center s JCC Arts Festival

Community Center plans to present the JCC Arts Festival, '73, a week-long series of varied cultural special events from February 3 through 10, it has been announced by Dr. Burton L. Fischman, chairman of the Center's adult activities committee.

The events will include experiences in the dance, the graphic arts and artifacts, the art of discussion and the theater and social arts. The theme of the festival will be "Cultures in Clash" and will include a special discussion program on that subject.

The festival will open with a performance by the Rhode Island Dance Repertory, "In Concert," at the Center on Saturday, February 3, at 8 p.m.

A special exhibition of primitive Indian and Eskimo arts and artifacts will have a preview showing at the Center on the same evening and will be preceded by a sherry hour and guided tours. The exhibit will remain open to the public during the Center's open schedule for the balance of the week until Sunday, February 11.

A panel of artists, educators and critics will discuss "Cultures in Clash," the state of the cultural arts and the pressures upon them, at the Center on Wednesday, February 7, at 8 p.m. A coffee hour will follow the discussion program, which is open to all interested adults.

The Center will sponsor the performance of Peter Shaffer's drama "The Royal Hunt of the Sun," at the Trinity Square Repertory Theatre Playhouse on Saturday, February 10, at 8 p.m. Tickets to the performance are available at the Center or at the Trinity Square box office.

Following the theater performance, the Center will conduct its Festival Ball, beginning at 10 p.m. The music will be supplied by Ralph Stuart and his orchestra.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Center at 861-8800.

## Egypt Buys Airplanes From US, Not USSR

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Egypt's international airline, Egyptair, will be re-equipped with American, rather than Russian passenger jets worth more than \$50-million through financing arranged by an American investment banking firm.

The equipment sale of four, and possible five Boeing 707 jets is the biggest single purchase by Egypt of United States products since the 1967 Mideast war.

The Soviet Union, in its attempts to get the Egyptian airline to buy Ilyushin aircraft, offered very "soft" terms, including possible repayment in Egyptian currency on a 15-year loan. Instead, Egyptair accepted the Boeing offer with financing of \$53-million for the purchase of four of the 707's, arranged through the Middle East office here of the international banking house of Kidder, Peabody & Co., whose main office is in New York.

### Bond Sales Planned

Most of the money is to be raised by sale of Egyptair bonds through Kidder, Peabody to Middle East investors. Normally, Boeing and other American equipment-exporters would turn to the United States Export-Import Bank for such financing, but this was not possible with Egypt, since she does not have full diplomatic relations with the United States.

The basic reason for Egyptair's choice of Boeings over Ilyushins was technical superiority. There is a possibility that the basic \$53-million offering will be increased to \$58-million to finance the acquisition of a fifth 707.

These planes are to be used primarily on Egyptair's routes to London, other Western European capitals and Middle Eastern points.

### Regional Action Stressed

Roger Tamraz, director of the Kidder, Peabody office here, said that the financial arrangement showed that it was possible to raise money for such a major sale within the Middle East without recourse to the money markets of Europe or the United States.

Most of the enormous capital resources now flowing into Arab oil-exporting countries are not being used within the region but invested abroad in United States or Western European securities.

The Kidder, Peabody office here says that it believes that the introduction of modern investment-banking techniques can bring together Middle East borrowers and lenders in an area from which money is often extracted for investment elsewhere.

The negotiations on the Egyptair bond sale have been going on for three years, with Soviet salesmen competing actively. It is reported that Iraq is also interested in buying Boeings for her airline.

### BOYCOTTS FILM STARS

PARIS — The French Telegraphic Agency reports from Cairo that the Arab Boycott Committee has placed on its blacklist film stars Frank Sinatra, Paul Newman, Jerry Lewis, Elizabeth Taylor and Danny Kaye, charging them with being "active in the Zionist movement." Henceforth films featuring these stars will not be permitted in Arab cinemas.

# RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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## Press Apologizes To Arabs

### Premier Meir Meets In Vatican In Audience With Pope Paul

ROME — Premier Golda Meir of Israel and Pope Paul VI met in the Vatican for an hour Monday and discussed peace efforts for the Middle East, the status of Jerusalem and the question of Palestinian refugees.

In the first encounter at the Vatican between a head of the Roman Catholic Church and an Israeli Government chief, Mrs. Meir also raised the problem of Arab terrorism and the condition of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Before broaching specific issues in his talk with the Premier, Pope Paul recalled "the history and the sufferings of the Jewish people," a Vatican statement said later.

However, the Vatican took pains to stress, through a spokesman, that Mrs. Meir's audience with the Pope had not been a "preferential or exclusive gesture" and did not mean or imply any change, however slight, in "the attitude of the Holy See concerning the Holy Land."

"It isn't once a week that a representative of Israel has the opportunity to meet the Pope and

discuss our problems with him; I'm very happy that the audience took place," Mrs. Meir said at a crowded news conference.

"Anybody with historic perspective cannot possibly refuse to see there is historic value in it." She added, "was very gratified when the Pope expressed his appreciation of the way Israel is taking care of the holy places."

The Vatican also indicated that its views on the future of Jerusalem remained quite different from Israel's plans.

Israel holds that the reunification of Jerusalem as a result of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war has at last given her control of the historic capital of the Jewish people. Before the war, East Jerusalem was Jordanian.

The Vatican statement said that the Pope had presented the Holy See's position on the Holy places in the Middle East "and the sacred and universal character of the city of Jerusalem."

The phrase referring to Jerusalem, in the language of Vatican diplomacy, stands for the idea of a special statute for Jerusalem that all Popes since Pius XII — who was the Pontiff at Israel's birth in 1948 — have consistently sought.

### A Separate Body

In the Vatican view, Jerusalem should be set up as a "corpus separatum," or separate body, to be guaranteed internationally, possibly by the United Nations.

The Vatican statement said that Pope Paul had spoken to Mrs. Meir about the Arab refugee problem and the "situation of the various communities that live in the Holy Land," meaning Arab and Christian minorities.

According to the Vatican statement, Mrs. Meir "stressed Israel's desire for peace and amply explained the Israeli position concerning the possibilities of reaching a peaceful solution of the Middle East conflict through negotiations between the parties involved."

The statement added that the Premier had "hinted at the phenomenon of terrorism as well as at particular situations regarding Jewish communities in certain parts of the world." The last words apparently alluded to the Soviet Union.

Pope Paul expressed his hope that a just peace might permit all peoples of the Middle East to live together, the Vatican statement concluded and "restated the intention of the Holy See to do everything in its power to attain this goal."

## Chief Rabbi Toaff Of Rome Feels 'Discourtesy' To Premier

ROME — The Chief Rabbi of Rome said Tuesday that the Vatican had committed a "grave discourtesy" by allowing a spokesman to play down Monday's meeting between Pope Paul VI and Premier Golda Meir of Israel.

In an interview, the rabbi, Elio Toaff, referred to a "verbal declaration" that Federico Alessandrini, the Vatican press spokesman, made to newsmen shortly after the papal audience.

The remarks by Mr. Alessandrini, a layman, were clearly authorized by close aides to the Pope. They elaborated on an official Vatican statement concerning the Israeli Premier's call on the head of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Vatican spokesman emphasized that the Holy See was maintaining cordial relations with Arab countries and leaders, and stated that the papal audience granted to Mrs. Meir had been no "preferential or exclusive gesture" and did not in the least mean or imply a change in the Holy See's attitude on the Middle East.

In his interview, Dr. Toaff declared himself convinced that Mr. Alessandrini had been instructed to make his comments on the Israeli Premier's visit to the Pope after heavy pressure from Arab Governments.

Dr. Toaff said that there were reports that "five or six" diplomats

representing Arab countries had called at the Vatican Secretariat of State immediately after the announcement on Sunday that Pope Paul would see Mrs. Meir, and made representations.

"The Vatican wanted to prove its equidistance from Israel and the Arabs," Dr. Toaff observed. "Thus, the Vatican spokesman's comments in effect denied what the official Vatican statement on Mrs. Meir's visit had said earlier. This has made a painful impression among Jews."

The official Vatican statement to which Dr. Toaff referred said that Pope Paul had recalled at the meeting "the history and the sufferings of the Jewish people" before expounding the Vatican position concerning the city of Jerusalem, the question of Palestinian refugees and Middle East peace efforts.

### FLIES TO GENEVA

GENEVA — Premier Golda Meir flew here from Rome Tuesday to confer with Felix Houphouet-Boigny, President of the Ivory Coast, who maintains a residence on the edge of Geneva.

The Israeli Premier reportedly wished to discuss the question of Israel's deteriorating relations with African states. Since last April, Uganda, the Congo Republic, Chad, Niger and Mali have broken diplomatic relations with Israel.



TO SPEAK: Benjamin Herson, author, poet, teacher and educator, will be the guest speaker at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh at its 10th anniversary celebration on Sunday, January 21 at 6 p.m.

Dr. Herson is the brother of Mrs. Rebecca Twersky of Sargent Avenue, a teacher at the Providence Hebrew Day School.

A diplomate of the Jewish Theological Seminary in Toronto, The Jewish Teachers Seminary, Montreal, United College, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, he did his doctoral residence at the Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; served as principal of the Canadian Summer School in Manitoba, and was director of adult education at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, Montreal.

He has also served as editor at the Rabbi Chaim Zvi Herson Memorial Foundation; editor of the Canadian Jewish Quarterly, 'Viewpoints,' foreign correspondent, 'The Montreal Gazette' Six-Day War, Israel; associate director, lecturer in residence and director of Camp Alonim, The Brandeis Institute in California, and assistant to the president at Dropsie University.



TO CHAIR CAMPAIGN: Joseph Block of Narragansett has been named chairman of a South County committee to raise funds to furnish a Hillel Student Lounge at the University of Rhode Island. The space which has been allotted by the university will serve as a drop-in center, reading room, library and dining room with kitchen facilities for kosher food.

Rabbi Benjamin L. Marcus is Hillel director at URI.

Serving on the committee with Mr. Block are Dr. Jan Prager, Harry Harrison, Mrs. Jan Prager, Allen Kaplan, Seth Perlmutter, Louis Baruch Rubinstein, Henry W. Markoff and Michael Slosberg.

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## Obituaries

### MORRIS BERMAN

Funeral services for Morris Berman of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died January 6 after an illness of two years, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Anna (Datz) Berman, he was a native of Russia, a son of the late Louis and Dora Berman. He had lived in Providence for more than 70 years.

Mr. Berman was the owner and operator of Berman's Variety Store at 64 Douglas Avenue for more than 20 years until his retirement 15 years ago.

He was a member of Congregation Sons of Jacob and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Samuel Berman of Pawtucket and Harold Berman of Cranston; a daughter, Mrs. Morton Baker of Cranston; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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### MRS. MAX PLINER

Funeral services for Mrs. Celia Pliner, 94, of 405 Montgomery Avenue, who died Monday, were held Wednesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Max Pliner, she was born May 15, 1878 in Russia, a daughter of the late Zavel and Sarah (Boone) Deutch. She had lived in Providence for 70 years.

She was a charter member of Temple Beth Israel and a member of Temple Beth El and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Surviving are four sons, Benjamin, Irving and Milton Pliner, all of Providence, and Saul Pliner of Houston, Texas; a daughter, Freda Pokras of Providence; 14 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

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### MICHAEL RESHT COHEN

Funeral services for Michael Resht Cohen, 82, of 15 Thomas Olney Common, who died Monday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Beth El Cemetery in Washington Township, New Jersey.

He was born in Providence, son of the late Simon and Lena (Resht) Cohen and had been a lifelong resident of the city.

Mr. Resht was traffic manager at the Schoolhouse Candy Company for 20 years until he retired six years ago.

He is survived by a sister, Tillie Edelstein of Miami, Florida.

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### LOUIS JENKIN

Funeral services for Louis Jenkin, 84, of 27 Laura Street, who died Tuesday after an illness of six weeks, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Esther (Harrison) Jenkin, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Jenkin.

Mr. Jenkin owned and operated L. Jenkin Tailor Shop at 245 Cottage Street in Pawtucket for more than 50 years until he retired six months ago. He lived in Pawtucket until 1952.

He was a member of the Workmen's Circle and Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, James Jenkin of Pawtucket; two daughters, Sophie Feinman of Pawtucket and Charlotte Cogan of London and five grandchildren.

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### SYDNEY FELDMAN

Funeral services for Sydney Feldman, 57, of 100 Arthur Street, Pawtucket, president of Feldman Furniture Company of Pawtucket until he retired six years ago, who died Tuesday, were held Thursday at the Sugarman Memorial Chap-

el. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was the first commander of the Reback-Winsten Post 406, Jewish War Veterans. He was a first lieutenant in the army during World War II and served in the South Pacific.

Mr. Feldman was a member of Congregation Ohave Shalom and the Rhode Island Tennis Association. He was a life member of the Pawtucket YMCA.

He was born in Fall River, a son of Bessie (Newman) Feldman of Pawtucket, and the late Louis Feldman. He had lived in Pawtucket for more than 50 years.

Besides his mother, he is survived by two sons, Robert Feldman of Willingboro, New Jersey and Steven Feldman of Seattle, Washington; two brothers, Philip Feldman of East Providence and George Feldman of Pawtucket, and three grandchildren.

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### BENJAMIN MACKTAZ

Funeral services for Benjamin Macktaz, 67, of 429 Bernon Street, Woonsocket, former president and treasurer of Benjamin A. Macktaz, Inc., a Woonsocket wool waste firm, who died January 12 in Miami Beach, Florida, after a brief illness, were held Monday at Congregation B'nai Israel Synagogue. Burial will be in the B'nai Israel Cemetery in Woonsocket.

The husband of the late Frances A. (Aronow) Macktaz, he was born in Woonsocket, a son of the late Samuel and Bella (Holman) Macktaz. He was a lifelong resident of that city and he had operated the family business for many years before retiring in 1970.

He was a member of the Congregation B'nai Israel, a former member of its board of directors and former chairman of its Hebrew School. He was a former officer, a gabbai rishon, and honorary life gabbai rishon of the Chevra Kadisha, a burial society.

He was also a member of the Woonsocket Lodge of B'nai B'rith, the Woonsocket Lodge of Elks, the Knights of Pythias, the Rhode Island Jewish Home for the Aged and the Highridge Swim and Tennis Club of Lincoln.

He is survived by a son, Peter Y. Macktaz, a Woonsocket attorney; two brothers, Philip Macktaz and Judge Louis M. Macktaz, both of Woonsocket; a sister, Rebecca Angell of Comack, Long Island, New York, and two grandchildren.

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### PINCUS ZANGWILL

Pincus Zangwill, 86, of 201 Hanover Street, Fall River, Massachusetts, died January 8 after a brief illness. The husband of the late Sarah (Strucinsky) Zangwill, he was born in Latvia, Russia, son of the late Israel and Shana Zangwill. He had resided in Fall River for 43 years and was a retired sportswear manufacturer.

He was a member of the Fall River Home for the Aged, the Golden Age Club, Adas Israel Synagogue, Workmen's Circle and the Knights of Pythias.

Survivors include a son, Moses E. Zangwill of Fall River; three daughters, Mrs. Herbert Levis of Tiverton, Mrs. Louis Gordon of

Fairlawn, New Jersey, and Mrs. Arnold Minkin of Providence; a brother, Abraham Zangwill of Brooklyn, New York, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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### SAMUEL HECKER

Funeral services for Samuel Hecker, 84, of 40 Scott Street, who died January 11 in Miami Beach, Florida, after a brief illness, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Bertha (Diamond) Hecker, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Bernard and Golda Hecker. He had been a resident of Valley Falls and Pawtucket for 42 years.

He was the owner of Hecker's Dry Goods store in Pawtucket until his retirement 10 years ago. He was a member of Congregation Ohave Shalom and the Pawtucket Workmen's Circle.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. Harry Hecker of Pawtucket, and Dr. Daniel Hecker of Schenectady, New York; a daughter, Beatrice Schiffman of Long Island City, New York, and seven grandchildren.

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### JULIUS GILDEN

Funeral services for Julius Gilden, 76, of 90 Ruggles Street, who died January 12, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Gilden was the husband of Sarah (Parness) Gilden. Born in Russia, a son of the late Charles and Anna Gilden, he had lived in Providence for more than 60 years.

A self-employed merchant in home furnishings until he retired nine years ago, he was a founder and former treasurer of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno. He was a member of Touro Fraternal Association, Odd Fellows, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Providence Hebrew Day School, Chesed Schel Amess, the Zionist Organization of America and The Miriam Hospital Association.

(Continued on page 6)

### In Memoriam

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### With Regard to a Card of Thanks, Unveiling Notice or In Memoriam

Very often a card of thanks in The Herald meets a need which can hardly be solved in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent sympathy but also courteously acknowledges the services and kindness of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed or whose names and addresses are not known. Insertion of a card of thanks may be arranged by mail or in person or by telephone to: R.I. Jewish Herald, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861, 724-0200. \*6.00 for seven lines, 40¢ for each extra line.

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JH 1/19

# ORGANIZATION NEWS

## FAMILY SERVICE

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of the University of Rhode Island will hold a family service on Friday.

## MOTHERS ASSOCIATION

The Mothers' Association of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday, January 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the temple.

A penny social and refreshments will follow the installation of officers.

## OPEN BOARD MEETING

Mrs. Leon Shulman of Temple Emanu-El, Newton, Massachusetts, president of the New England Region, National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, will speak at the open board meeting to be held by the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood on Wednesday, January 24.

The meeting will be preceded by a luncheonette at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. Harry Dimond, Mrs. George Tuck, Mrs. Bernard Podrat and Mrs. Meyer Saval will be hostesses.

## TO HEAR PAUL SEGAL

Paul Segal, executive director of the Jewish Family & Children's Service, will speak at an open

meeting of the Barrington Jewish Center Sisterhood, on Wednesday, January 24, at 8:15 p.m. His subject will be "Jewish Families in Crisis."

## DVORA DAYAN

The Dvora Dayan Club of Pioneer Women will hold its next meeting on Monday, January 22, at 8 p.m. at the home of Esther Preiss of 185 Lyman Street, Pawtucket.

A film strip, "And This Land Is Mine," will be shown with Ruth Jaffa acting as narrator.

## PAID-UP MEMBERSHIP TEA

A skit entitled, "First Jew In the White House," will be presented at the Annual Paid-Up Membership Tea of the Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham on Monday, January 22, at 8 p.m. The skit is directed by Mrs. Leon M. Mozeson.

New Life members and new members will be inducted.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Harry Berman, chairman; Mrs. Leonard Jacobson, cochairman; Miss Nellie Silverman, ex officio; Miss Sarah Bloom, Mrs. David Baratz, Miss Ruth Gordon, Mrs. David Brill.

Members of the cast include Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Berger, Miss Ruth Miller, Mrs. Bernard Perry, Mrs. William Reich, Mrs. Edith Woods and Mrs. Theodore Zilman.

## SHALOM CHAPTER

The Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will hear Paul Segal, executive director of the Jewish Family & Children's Service at its meeting on Wednesday, January 23, at 8 p.m. at the home of Donna Podrat, 207 Cole Avenue.

Mr. Segal will discuss problems on marriage, family and children.

## JEWISH BOOK MONTH

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will commemorate Jewish Book Month on Wednesday, January 24 at 8 p.m. "Comic Readings" from the writings of Ephraim Kishon will be featured on the program. Giving the readings will be Mrs. Samuel H. Kouffman and Mrs. Sol L. Resnick.



**TO PRESENT LECTURE:** William D. Miranda, opera critic and lecturer, will speak at the Musicale Tea to be presented by the Providence Chapter, National Council of Jewish Women on Wednesday, January 24. Mr. Miranda will use slides and records in his lecture which will be held at 2:15 p.m. at the Music Mansion at 88 Meeting Street. His speech will deal with the preview of the Metropolitan Opera season in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. Miranda, who lives in Brookline, Massachusetts, has his opera column published in the Jewish Advocate of Boston, and reviews more than 40 operatic events a year, from student recitals to the Metropolitan. He is correspondent for the Opera News in Hartford, Connecticut, and his reviews have also appeared in the Boston Herald-Traveler, Boston After Dark, and the British magazine, Opera.

## REFUGEE PROBLEM

**TEL AVIV** — The Labor Alignment decided to establish a special committee to study various proposals for the solution of the Palestine refugee problem suggested at a recent debate on the subject in the Alignment's political committee.

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CELIA ZUCKERBERG, Managing Editor

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1973

## Christian Jerusalem

Scarcely had the Prime Minister of Israel and her brigade of security guards departed from a historic encounter with the Pope of Rome than the various spokesmen began their unseemly quibbling over whether her visit had any meaning at all. Their nervousness reflected the remnants of unreality which still hang over relations of church and state in modern Jerusalem, a city that is just too holy to too many people for its own good.

Israel's longstanding interest in the Vatican is to entice the Roman Catholic Church into a juridical relationship and thus gain some new legitimacy in the Western world for Israeli rule over Jerusalem. The prize offered is a form of "special status" for Church institutions and Holy Places, a status of immunity and autonomy on which the various Christian communities have vied with civil authorities from the time of the Crusades.

So far, most Christian institutions in Jerusalem have resisted any such dealings with the Israelis. Clerics of longevity in the Middle East fear that a legal relationship would compromise them with their faithful among the Arabs, parishioners attracted in a century of missionary work. Their faction is strong in the Vatican, hence a spokesman's crudeness in shrugging off the Papal audience with the visiting Prime Minister.

More modern churchmen may not have adopted the anti-Israeli coloration their predecessors felt obligatory, but they fear nevertheless that Israel's rampaging construction in Jerusalem is creating an atmosphere in which the non-Israeli communities of the city will feel smothered in their internal life.

By taking a historical perspective to transcend the Arab-Israeli conflict, the Pope could serve both the interests of the Roman Catholic Church and the Holy City. The Vatican should explore the conditions of special status offered, to see if they would alleviate the problems of Christian communities under successive civil rulers over the centuries. Such status could be useful as a precedent, to be honored by any succeeding civil authority in Jerusalem.

As for being smothered, the various Christian communities have it in their own power to act. They could use their considerable wealth in Jerusalem to do some building of their own. Pope Paul played an influential personal role in bringing about the new study center for advanced ecumenical research on the hills toward Bethlehem. Other communities have made more modest beginnings. There is room for many new social and educational institutions to inject a dynamism that Christian Jerusalem has long lacked.

As it stands, the Christian communities are losing far more than the State of Israel in their inclinations toward the most reactionary Arab notions of boycott. Even many Arab Christians have outgrown this unreal stance in their day-to-day dealings with Israeli authorities.

Reprinted from *The New York Times*

## NY Anti-Poverty Worker Recommends Moving Poor Elderly Jews To Israel

TEL AVIV — S. Elly Rosen, executive director of the Association of Jewish Anti-poverty Workers in New York, said here that he would recommend that his organization sponsor a program to move some of New York's poor elderly Jews to Israel.

Mr. Rosen said in an interview that he would report to his board after completion of his study mission in Israel. He has met with officials of the Ministry of Social Welfare and inspected conditions of the Israeli poor.

He said that tens of thousands of Israelis lived in slums far more wretched than the worst tenements in New York and acknowledged that the living conditions of poor Jews were more comfortable in New York.

But, he said, in some sections of Brooklyn and the Bronx elderly Jews fear leaving their homes because of the danger of mugging and violence.

Synagogues and kosher groceries have closed in neighborhoods that have become predominantly black and Puerto Rican, Mr. Rosen said, and the

Jews still in those neighborhoods live in a religious and cultural vacuum. In times of racial conflict, they are easy prey, he added.

"They're isolated and terror-stricken," Mr. Rosen said. "Their problem is at least as bad as that of the Russian Jews."

Mr. Rosen said that Israel, already burdened with the poor, was not able to cope financially with the resettlement and that the United States Government and private benefactors would be asked to contribute funds.

He said that the United States Government would probably favor such contributions because they would relieve the Administration of a burden.

As a test project, Mr. Rosen proposes construction in Israel of a senior citizens residence with medical assistance for the physically handicapped. Because of the shortage of professional manpower here, medical staff, nursing aides and social workers would have to be brought from the United States, he said.



## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY Olim Ve'Yordim, Going Up and Coming Down By BERYL SEGAL

In Israel they make a distinction between going up to live in the land and leaving the land to live somewhere else. In the first case the person is an Oleh, in the second case he is a Yored.

Originally this was because Israel was a mountainous country and people had to come up to it; they were Olim. On the other hand, they who went to Egypt had to go down, and they were said to be Yordim.

Ever since the rise of the Republic of Israel these two terms took on a spiritual meaning. Olim were those who came up to live in the exalted atmosphere of Israel. Yordim, on the other hand, are those who go into exile and are, so to speak, despising their birthright.

This is, of course, ridiculous. A person goes to live where his economic interest dictates to him, where he finds better opportunities, where his family and friends live. Spiritual preferences are not always the deciding factors.

But there are some people who slam the doors when they leave the land of Israel and they vow never to return to it because of alleged injustices committed against them.

One such man wrote a letter to the editor recently, and he cried out, "I Regret." He regrets coming to Israel in the first place and he regrets advising others to come to the land. The letter appeared in the newsweekly *Lamashil*.

He writes: "We are a family of six souls who are about to leave Israel and to go down (Yordim) to live outside of the land in a few more weeks. We are happy to leave Israel. We are happy to live in Galut (Exile). We prefer to live in exile rather than in the land of Israel."

"I personally regret that I was an active Zionist for 27 years, that I worked in the Aliyah movement

(urging people to Go Up to Israel), and in other Zionist efforts. I regret that during these years I invited 56 representatives from the office of Aliyah. I regret that I believed in the letters and speeches and promises of the representatives of Sochnut (Jewish Agency in Israel). I regret that I came up (to Israel) and brought my four children with me to the land. I regret that I taught these representatives to be messenger of Mitzvos (good deeds) and that they do not deceive when they promise a better life, a healthier life, a purer life, a sweeter life . . .

"Now we see that everything is the reverse. I do not believe that my letter will be printed at all. But I want to save other families from falling into the same trap as we did."

The man signs his name with Blessings of Justice for all the world, and he gives his street, and number in Jerusalem "the Whole, the Holy and the Pure city."

The letter is very disturbing. It is a cry of anguish from a disappointed family.

But it did not take long for a reply to come from the newspaper who made inquiries about the man and his case.

He came from Iran where the writer of the letter was a teacher and an ardent Zionist. He was apparently respected in his community and whenever a delegate came from Israel he was welcomed to his house. At every gathering where the delegate spoke, Mr. M.N. was sitting on the platform next to the guest.

This went on for 17 years, and then, six years ago, this ardent Zionist decided to come to Israel. He was assured that he would find work very easily. He would be either a teacher or an official in some office.

But Mr. M.N. found when he came to Jerusalem that he did not

qualify as a teacher and he was too old (he was 52) to be employed as an official in some office.

Mr. M.N. saw his dreams come to naught and that he would have to start all over again in his land of hopes.

You see, there were hundreds of ardent Zionists, from all over the world, and they all had grandiose dreams about Israel, about their own importance, and about red carpets that were due them when they came to live in Israel.

Mr. M.N. was a disappointed man. He decided one day to return to Iran. But he came to the land with a wife and four children, and he returned alone. The wife and children refused to leave. The wife worked. The children went to school, and the Sochnut, because Mr. M.N. was one of the devoted Zionists, continued to help the family.

After a little while M.N. returned to his family. Since then he does not work. He goes from department to department and complains and threatens to return to Iran and to "tell everything." He refuses all suggestions of going to work.

And so the man grumbles, complains, becomes more bitter from day to day, and his wife and children are tired of listening to him. If you want to "go Down" they say, be a Yored. We are staying . . .

Do you know of any such people? They deserve our sympathy, but when you hear the other side of the story, you can see that the complaints are not always justified.

Above all, do not listen to one side of a story only. Ask what the others have to tell.

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

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE  
JEWISH FEDERATION  
OF RHODE ISLAND  
and the  
R.I. JEWISH HERALD  
For Listing Call 421-4111

- SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1973  
2:30 p.m.  
Hadassah, Business & Professional Group, Regular Meeting  
4:30 p.m.  
Hadassah, Business & Professional Group, Board Meeting  
MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1973  
12:30 p.m.  
Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Aleph Group, Board Meeting  
TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1973  
1:00 p.m.  
Pioneer Women, Club #1, Regular Meeting  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1973  
9:30 a.m.  
Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Study Group  
12:30 p.m.  
Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Luncheonette  
Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Open Board Meeting  
1:15 p.m.  
Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Open Board Meeting  
8:00 p.m.  
Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting  
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Young Women's Division, Education Program  
Touro Fraternal Association, Regular Meeting  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1973  
8:00 p.m.  
Women's American ORT, Board Meeting  
Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1973  
8:00 p.m.  
Jewish Community Center, Cultures in Clash, A Total Arts Experience

## The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Time, Inc. is preparing a book of Life magazine photographs, "The Best of Life," for publication in the spring . . . Rosalind Russell will host the Ladies Home Journal TV special on great women in politics and show business, to be aired next month from the Kennedy Center in Washington . . . King Phumiphon of Thailand, a jazz fan, wrote to the Rolling Stones for permission to accompany them on their concert tour of his country this month.

The Stones agreed, and the king is at work preparing the arrangements.

Ed Marinaro, the former all-American fullback from Cornell and Heisman Trophy contender, now a back for the Minnesota Vikings, is keeping his legs in condition during the off-season by dancing at the new Genesis discotheque. "It's great for broken field running," he explained . . . Dick Brooke, the comedian sharing the bill with Don Stewart at the Rainbow Grill, has been chosen Future Funnyman of the Year by the Humor Societies of America. Dick Shawn, David Frye and Milt Kamen are among previous winners.

Anthony Quinn, whose newest movie is *Across 110th Street*, will record an album of songs written by Aris San, who performs at Si-rocco, the Greek-Israeli nightclub. Eight of the songs will be in Eng-

lish, two in Spanish, one in Hebrew and one in Greek . . . Helen Noga, who discovered Johnny Mathis and managed him for many years, has had her first novel published, entitled "Ayisha" . . . Walt Frazier said at Huntington Hartford's Show Club that he will open a liquor store in Harlem next month.

Off-Track Betting parlors are being equipped with Muzak, the recorded music which is in many offices and lobbies. Bing Musico, president of Muzak, said: "The songs we play in the OTB offices are not designed to encourage betting. But one of the tunes included is from *Fiddler on the Roof* — 'If I Were a Rich Man' . . ." The New Yorker will profile Marian McPartland, the jazz pianist now at the Carlyle Hotel, in its January 20 issue.

Andre Previn, who conducts the London Symphony Orchestra, is recuperating from an injured neck and back he suffered during a vigorous interpretation of the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto. Maestro Sir Adrian Boult said of Previn's accident: "The trouble is that nowadays all young conductors conduct with their elbows instead of their fingers. The secret of conducting without sustaining harm is 'stay loose.'"

Andy Warhol said at Joe's Pier 52 that Mick Jagger is going to write the music for Warhol's first musical, to be produced in the fall.

### Calls All Rivers In Israel Polluted

JERUSALEM Yosef Tamir, a Gahal chairman of the Knesset's Ecology Committee, said that there was not a single river in Israel which has not been polluted. During a meeting with newsmen in the Knesset, he warned that without drastic action, natural resources in the administered territories would suffer the same fate of those within the Green Line, the cease fire lines established after the Six-day War.

To coordinate the fight against environmental pollution, Tamir suggested the creation of a governmental body — preferably a separate Ministry as in many other developed countries — backed by the law and with legal power to take effective action.

The subject of ecology has been neglected, according to Tamir, because of lack of interest among the other members of Israel's Cabinet — an aloofness not shared by the younger ministers.

### LADDERS FOR HOME

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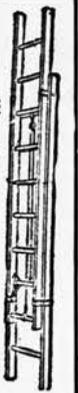
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## BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

In today's hand the optimum result is to make an overtrick. I was a bit disturbed as I watched it being played for that extra trick was being scored because a bad switch by the Defense donated it to the Declarer as early as trick three. Those Declarers not receiving this aid thus being left to their own devices, failed to make the right "guess" and were tied for bottom despite being plus 420. Those same Declarers, on seeing their poor result on the traveling score felt that they had been unfortunate not to have received the benefit of the "free" finesse in Clubs obviously given to some of those other Declarers. They failed to see that had they really gone all out to get the right information they could have picked up that trick themselves. Granted, the hand is not that easy nor is it that difficult either.

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

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

Mrs. Helen Lehrer and Mrs. Charles Steingold were North and South, East-West vulnerable.

South Dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1♠	2♥	3♦	P
4♣	P	P	P

The bidding needs no comment. After West's opening lead, Declarer could count ten sure tricks, 5 Trumps, a Heart ruff in Dummy and the two Minor suit Ace, Kings. To make the extra trick the Club Queen had to be captured. Every West, naturally led two high Hearts. It was the third lead by West that was vital to both sides. Some switched to a low Club away from their Queen and "School was out" as Declarer let it ride to his own King, Jack tenace for all he had to do was draw Trumps in three rounds, ruff his last Heart with Dummy's last Trump and discard his only small Club on the second high Diamond in Dummy.

How can five be made if West plays anything but a Club at trick three? Now Declarer gets no help. Most of them, after drawing Trumps, played a low Club to their Jack losing to the Queen or intended to try to drop its doubleton with West and started by leading Dummy's Ace first. As soon as they did play that Ace they were doomed. Actually they should have bided their time and tried to get more information before tackling the Clubs.

It matters not what West plays at trick three as long as it isn't a Club. Declarer will win that trick, draw Trumps and then start on the Diamonds just to see what happens and when West shows out on the third round of that suit while Declarer ruffs it, something has happened. East now is known to have started with six Diamonds. East also has followed to three rounds of Trumps and now when Declarer ruffs his last Heart in Dummy, East also follows to that with his Jack. Count the Cards you know East has now. Six Diamonds, three each in both Majors so how many Clubs can he have? Only one, which might be the singleton Queen. Playing the Ace from Dummy cannot be the right play now can it for if it isn't the Queen West will now have to be able to score that Queen. But suppose it is the 10 as it happens to be. A low Club from Dummy will enable Declarer to look at East's known singleton and then decide what to do thereafter. When the 10 shows up with East which guarantees that West has the Queen that 9 in Dummy becomes a very valuable card for now Declarer can lead a small Club to Dummy and insert the 9 with the certainty that it will win the trick. East can't possibly have the Queen. I can still hear people say, "Why didn't I think of that?" True, West did make a vulnerable overcall and his Queen might be a doubleton and drop on the second round but why not find out for sure when

### Mali Becomes Fifth Nation

TEL AVIV — Mali has become the fifth black African nation in less than a year to break diplomatic relations with Israel.

Uganda cut ties in the spring, and Chad, Niger and the Congo Republic followed in the past month in response to growing Arab political pressure. Mali announced her break last week. All but Uganda are former French colonies.

Israel continues diplomatic relations with 27 black African states and runs vigorous technical-assistance programs in the hope of keeping the cracks from spreading in her diplomatic network in Africa.

you can.

Moral: As the last line says, never take a chance or guess when by playing enough cards before committing yourself you can get enough information to either be 100% sure or have a much better chance one way than the other.

### HEAVY SNOW

TEL AVIV — The Israel Army was called out Sunday to take relief to hilly areas, including Jerusalem, disrupted by heavy snow. The forecast was for more snow with a thaw later bringing danger of flooding.

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**ALARMED**  
TEL AVIV — Attorney General Meir Shamgar said he was alarmed by the increasing use of opium and other hard drugs by Israeli youth but would not recommend an anti-drug advertising campaign because that might only arouse curiosity and lead more youngsters to sample the drugs.



**Hello Again!**

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

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**JUGGERNAUTS!** It's the big game of the season! Its action will make play in the Super-Bowl as dull as a slumbering bowl of oatmeal mush by comparison! It's the head-on crash of the Friars of Providence College and the highly-rated, precision geared, super-charged, untouchable UCLA basket-shooters at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles tomorrow night. (Saturday)

**SPREADING FAME:** The Friars have been spreading the fame of "Little Rhody" for a number of seasons. Tomorrow night Coach Dave Gavitt's hoopsters will be faced with their biggest opportunity for letting the world know that the home of the greatest basketball team is Providence, R.I. Ah yes! "Where's that etc.?" "It's the home of the Friars etc." "The Friars who attracted more than 22,000 fans in two games at a brand new Civic Arena!" "It must be a great city for business; for conventions etc." There's no question about it, we do owe the Friars some sort of a debt of gratitude. And when they cavort on the court in California; when they halt the winning streak of the Bruins at 57 straight; everyone will know that Rhode Island isn't "Little Rhody" any more; no longer a speck on the map but a blazing comet streaking exciting fame across the length and breadth of the land. UCLA shooting to eclipse the mark of 60 victories in a row established by San Francisco and the Friars out to stop them. Sumthin's gotta give! Sumthin's gotta give!

**BE PREPARED:** Be prepared to stay up late tomorrow night. That's what they're doing at WJAR radio and television. Chan-

nel 10 will carry the televised action as provided by a network; Chris Clark, the local favorite, will bring the play by play on WJAR radio. Here's a tip: tune the video in on Channel 10 and the audio on WJAR radio and you'll see the picture and hear a familiar voice. The action will start in Los Angeles at 8:30 p.m. but you will not see it here in New England until 11:30; difference in time, you know. My goodness, Narcissa and Healy and Samantha and Johnny and Willie and Minnie and the whole cross-section of the populace numbering thousands and thousands will have to stay up late!

**WHO'S GOING TO WIN?** Chris Clark says the Friars are not awed by anything. They shouldn't suffer any stage-fright or such. And says Chris, "The Friars have a chance to win." Outside of what he was saying in his characteristic modesty, I could detect that Mr. Clark thinks the Friars have a good chance. What do I say? Who, me? How do I know outside of the fact that Dave Gavitt seems to have this current Friar crop functioning smoothly in a concede nothing, claim everything and demand a recount spirit. That's the spirit I like and, considering that the UCLA players are only human af-

**STRANGE RESPONSE**

TEL AVIV — A customs agent at Lod Airport, unaccustomed to nude passengers, received an uncustomary response from a woman from Cyprus whom he asked to open her suitcase for inspection. Angered by the request, she tore off her clothes, announced she was going to have a heart attack, and fainted. A hastily summoned doctor pronounced her quite well, if not quite dressed. The customs official found items in the woman's suitcase that she was charged with trying to smuggle into Israel. Two hours later, composed and clothed, she paid her customs duty and left the hall, her name and home country undisclosed.

**Obituaries**

(Continued from page 2)  
Survivors include his wife, one son, Alvin Gilden of Providence; one daughter, Beatrice Dworman of Pawtucket, and two grandchildren.

**MRS. HARRY DAVIS**  
Funeral services for Eva Ida Davis, 74, of 188 Summit Drive, Cranston, who died December 30, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.  
The widow of Harry Davis, she was born in Poland, a daughter of the late Morris and Sarah (Siegal) Cohen. She had been a resident of Cranston for 12 years following 45 years in Providence.

She was the founding president of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, a four-term president and a life member, and a member of What Cheer Lodge.  
Mrs. Davis was a charter member of the Lt. Leonard Bloom Post, Jewish War Veterans, and the Sisterhood of Mishkon Tfiloh.  
Survivors include three sons, Aaron Davis of Cranston, Philip Davis of Providence and Ira Davis of Cranston; eight grandchildren and three-great grandchildren.

**MRS. ISADORE GOMPERTZ**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Stella (Walter) Gompertz, 92, of 500 Angell Street, who died January 10, were held January 12 in Pittston, Pennsylvania.  
The widow of Isadore Gompertz, she was born in Maryland a daughter of the late Charles and Martha Walter.  
She is survived by a son, Walter Gompertz, of Rehoboth, Massachusetts.

ter all is said, I'm picking the Friars to win and in the meantime I'll see if I can find Aladdin's Lamp.

**SPEAKING OF HOCKEY:** It's a long skate from one end of the new Civic Arena to the other end but it's just as long for the visiting teams as for the R.I. Reds. Everybody loves a winner and fickle fandom quickly forgets when the winner becomes a loser. It may be that the R.I. Reds are a little tired after the most strenuous schedule a Providence hockey club has ever faced. They played the powerful Swords of Cincinnati evenly for one period but lost the pace after and appeared to lack lustre. It's a long way from one end of the arena to another and also a long way to the final playoffs. So, "Courage, Camille! The season is never over until the final whistle."

**TIME OUT FOR SPORTS:** It's a special program titled "Time Out For Sports with Gus Parmet, noted N.E. Sports Broadcaster." Jack Gregory, URI Football Coach; Neal Bennett, G.M. new Red Sox Triple A Franchise; Tom Drennan, basketball coach and athletic director at Roger Wms. College; and Harold Gomes, former outstanding World famous featherweight boxer. They'll all be at Temple Beth Torah Social Hall, 330 Park Avenue, Cranston, on Sunday, January 21 at 5:30 p.m. It's sponsored by Temple Beth Torah Men's Club who have invited their sons and daughters — and you, too — to bring your red hot sports questions to this lively sports press conference! — CARRY ON!

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From (new) Red Bridge, left at light to Waterman St., left at light again. Washington Bridge traffic, take Gano St. exit to Waterman St., right on light.

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**Mrs. Stuart W. Kauvar**

Temple Micah in Denver, Colorado, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Linda Gail Spaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Spaniel of Denver, to Stuart Wayne Kauvar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kauvar of Denver. Rabbi Harold Krantzler officiated at the 6 p.m. double-ring ceremony held on Thursday, December 28.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight silk pea gown fashioned with a high Victorian neckline and full sheer, striped puff sleeves with fitted cuffs. The bodice, A-line skirt, train and cuffs were trimmed with re-embroidered lace and frosted with seed pearls. Her illusion veil fell from a matching Camelot cap. She carried a marker of two orchids on her mother's wedding Bible with streamers of stephanotis.

Mrs. Stephen Winber was matron of honor, and Donald Bloom was best man.

Guests attended from Rhode Island, Virginia, North Carolina, California and Oregon.

Following a dinner reception at the Tiffin Inn, the couple left on a short wedding trip to the Broadmoor Resort Hotel in Colorado Springs. They will reside at 1240 South Birch Street, Apartment 108, Denver.

## Society This Week

### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Macy of 881 Madison Street, Fall River, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah Susan Macy, to Sydney R. Sewall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Sewall of West Hartford, Connecticut.

Miss Macy was graduated from Durfee High School in Fall River, and Harvard University.

Mr. Sewall, a graduate of The Kingswood School and Harvard University, is a second year student at Cincinnati Medical School. A June wedding is planned.

### SELECTED FOR HONOR

Martin Leonard Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kaufman of Aurora, Colorado, has been selected for the 1972 Outstanding Young Men of America.

At Colorado University, where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in 1962, Mr. Kaufman was active in many social and cultural organizations. Following graduation he entered Officer's Training School and embarked upon a career with the U.S. Air Force.

At several bases in the U.S. and abroad, Mr. Kaufman has been business manager for the Little Theatre and a key worker for the United Fund campaign. In Montgomery, Alabama, he was president of the Toastmasters and served on the committee of the Maxwell-Gunter Federal Credit Union.

After receiving his master's degree in business administration from the University of Syracuse in 1967, Mr. Kaufman was assigned to Tachikawa Air Base, Japan, where he became treasurer of the National Contract Management Association.

Since 1963, Mr. Kaufman has served as procurement officer and

on several occasions has been cited for outstanding service. He twice received the Commendation Medal and was awarded the National Defense Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal — five Campaign Stars, the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal and the Meritorious Service Medal.

A captain, Mr. Kaufman is presently at Udorn Air Base in Thailand where he negotiates contracts for the repair of all Air Force planes in Southeast Asia.

Mr. Kaufman's father is head of non-TB bacteriology at the National Jewish Hospital and Research Center, and his mother is at the Jewish Community Center.

Mr. Kaufman's grandmother is Mrs. Ida Gold of Potters Avenue, and the late Jacob and Bessie Rosenberg of New Bedford, Massachusetts.

### FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Block of 825 Pontiac Avenue, Cranston, announce the birth of their first child and son, Adam David, on January 11. Mrs. Block is the former Sheila Peisach.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Millard E. Block of Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peisach of Cranston.

Great-grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Nevelson of Newport and Mrs. Rose Peisach of Providence.

### TO CRUISE

Harriet L. Kilberg of Aylsworth Travel Service will cruise this month on the Queen Elizabeth 2 as part of an invited group of travel agents.

The islands she will visit will be St. Croix, St. Lucia, Barbados and La Guaria where a stop will be made at Caracas and at Curacao where she will inspect hotel facilities.



**ENGAGED:** Dr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Chester of 16 Dorset Avenue, Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Karen Lee Chester of Brighton, Massachusetts, to Alan K. Glick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glick of 531 VFW Parkway, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

Miss Chester was graduated from Rhode Island College and received her Master's degree in Education from Boston University.

Mr. Glick is a graduate of Suffolk University.

A June 24 wedding is planned.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Albert Samdperil of Sessions Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Fredda Ellen Samdperil, to Michael Barry Dressler, son of Mrs. Gloria Dressler of Elmgrove Avenue and the late Maurice M. Dressler.

A graduate of Hope High School, Miss Samdperil attends Emerson College where she is majoring in Speech Pathology.

Mr. Samdperil, also a graduate of Hope High School, will be graduated from Bryant College in June with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration.

A June 17 wedding is planned.

Miss Samdperil is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sophie Samdperil and Mrs. Natalie Cohen Robbins, both of Miami Beach, Florida. Mr. Dressler is the grandson of Mrs. Sarah Dressler of Providence, and Mrs. Frances Friedlander Kronick, formerly of Fall River, Massachusetts, and now of Cranston.



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## WEDDING INVITATIONS

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JERUSALEM** — A more efficient method of using water in irrigated agriculture in the Middle East is the result of a recently completed international five year research project, involving scientists of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

### JOE ANDRE'S ORCHESTRA

Music for that very special affair  
Weddings Bar Mitzvahs  
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**EVEN IN AN APARTMENT**, today's bride can have the convenience of a home laundry center with a compact washer and dryer. With the dryer mounted on a stacking rack and the washer stored below, less than 30 inches of wall space is required. These are Sears work-savers whose performance belies their compact size.

## Home Laundry Possible Even In Small Apartment

With so many garments being made of washable, easy-care knits and permanent press fabrics, a washer and dryer are all that's required for most modern his 'n hers wardrobe care.

Even if the bride and groom select a small apartment as their first home, they'll still have room for a convenient home laundry center if they choose compact appliances.

Sears compact agitator-type portable washer is just 24 inches wide and can be stored easily in a closet or any unused space. It requires no special wiring or plumbing and can be used at any sink with a hot-and-cold mixing faucet. Just plug it in, attach the fill hose to the faucet and hang the drain hose over the sink. After you adjust the water temperature and select a wash cycle, the washer fills, washes, rinses and spins automatically, leaving you free for other activities.

The matching Kenmore portable dryer may be small on the outside, but it has a six-pound capacity. Plug it in, select one of three dry-

ing cycles, press the push-to-start timer — the dryer does the rest.

Although it may not be necessary to vent this small size dryer, an exhaust deflector and window venting kit are available as optional accessories. Use the dryer on casters or mount it on a special space-saving stacking rack with the washer stored underneath.

Budget-minded newlyweds may wish to consider the Kenmore Kart, a lightweight spinner washer. No special wiring or plumbing is needed for this washer which also can be used at the kitchen sink. Twin tubs, with separate timer controls for delicate, regular or heavily soiled laundry, enable the new homemaker to wash one load while spinning another.

Of course every home-maker wants her home to look attractive — even when she's doing laundry. And with such appliances as these, even the laundry center can be color coordinated. Both the compact washer and dryer are available in white, copper-tone, avocado and tawny gold. The Kart is white with aqua trim.



**GUIDE FOR THE BRIDE**, who's "only just begun". This electric range has handy operating guide on the flip-up lamp cover. The range takes over the whole messy cleaning job, also. So many features! From Hotpoint.

## Electric Range Includes Handy Guide For Bride

The young bride just setting up housekeeping will appreciate the handy operating guide on the flip-up lamp cover of a new electric range shown recently.

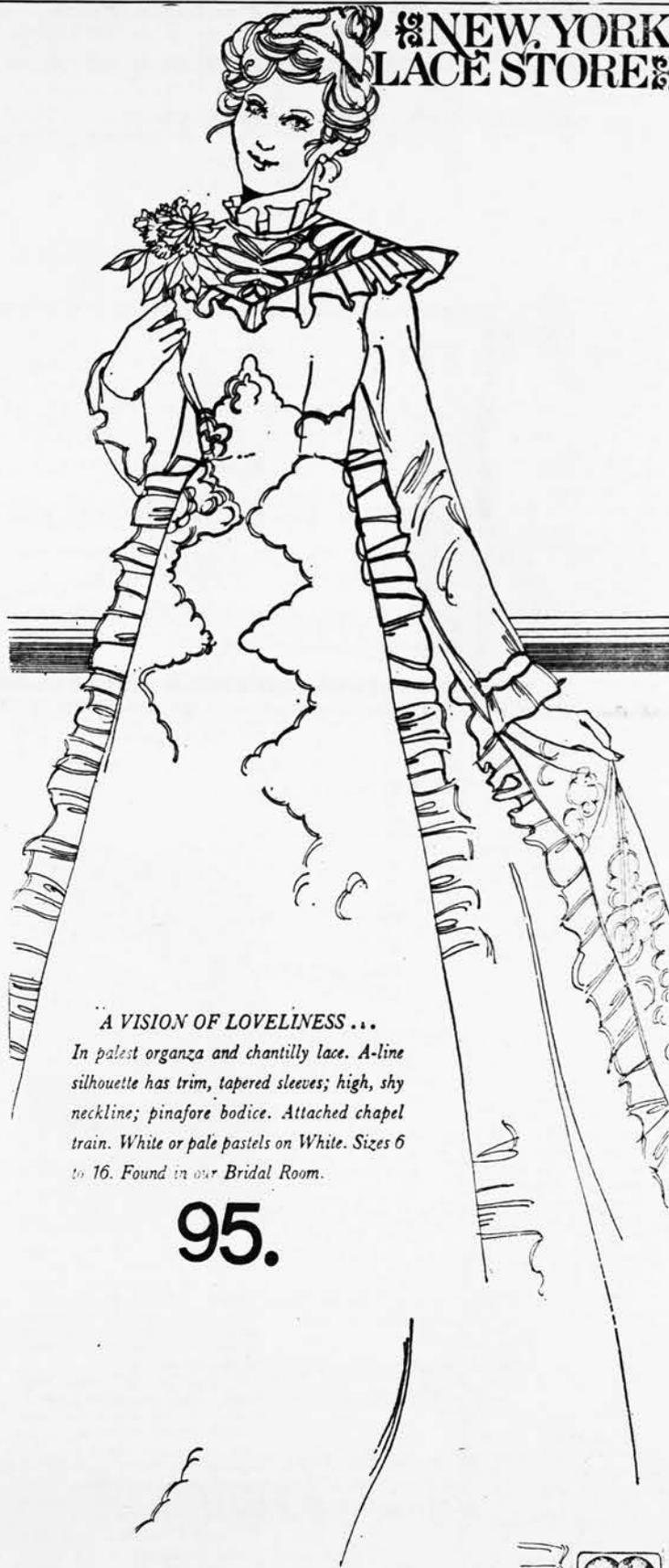
Available for ready reference are instructions for baking, using the 3-in-1 thermostatically controlled surface unit, and initiating the Self-Clean oven cycle.

Messy oven cleaning is something she'll have to read about in history books, for this range does the job for her. An automatic timer starts the cleaning cycle at

any time desired, even in the middle of the night, and reduces baked-on splatters to a fine ash which can be whisked away in seconds.

Cooking is a breeze with this deluxe new range from Hotpoint, which features a Rota-Grill rotisserie in the oven to automatically baste meat in its own natural juices. The thermostatically-controlled surface unit provides small, medium or large heat patterns to match utensil size, and maintains temperature settings from 150F to 550F.

## NEW YORK LACE STORE



### A VISION OF LOVELINESS ...

In palest organza and chantilly lace. A-line silhouette has trim, tapered sleeves; high, shy neckline; pinafore bodice. Attached chapel train. White or pale pastels on White. Sizes 6 to 16. Found in our Bridal Room.

**95.**

**STORE HOURS — OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.**  
Route 95, corner at main & lonsdale avenue. take the fashi.



**AIDS THREE FAMILIES**  
**NEW YORK** — United Hias Service reported recently that 12 Jewish emigrants, comprising three family units from Morocco

and Cuba and one individual from Greece, arrived at Kennedy Airport. They were reunited with families in Brooklyn, New York, Montreal, and Clearwater, Florida. The arrivals in Montreal will be aided in their resettlement by the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada, and in Florida by the Gulf Coast Jewish Family Service.

## New Dual-Fuel Range Uses Gas And Electric

Many newlyweds settling in their first home face the confusing problem of what kind of range to purchase — gas or electric.

The decision is often a hard one, since both types of cooking fuels offer certain advantages. For example, many people prefer gas ranges because they heat quickly and economically. Others like electric ranges because they're cool and easy to keep clean.

Now the choice is easier. Sears has introduced a range that combines the best of both words — the exclusive Kenmore Dual-Fuel Range, which has a gas cooktop and an electric self-cleaning oven.

The cooktop features gas burners that adjust instantly from a searing flame down to a gentle non-scorch simmer and can be set at any point in between. A burner-with-a-brain controls cooking temperature and prevents such accidents as boiled-over and burned-on food.

The large electric oven is self-cleaning for total convenience. Thorough cleaning is accomplished merely by setting a dial and letting the oven do the work. All that remains after the cleaning cycle is completed is a small dust-like residue that's brushed away with a

damp cloth.

The oven also features a Roast-a-Matic probe to control the internal temperature of meats and prevent over-cooking — a perfect addition for the bride.

**WEDDING INVITATIONS**  
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 STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 9-5; Thurs 'til 9 (this week only)

**CONSTRUCTION NECESSARY**

**TEL AVIV** — Life in Tel Aviv will become unbearable if planning of a subway and construction of parking lots at the entrance to the city are not begun immediately. So stated Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz in a talk to the local Engineers Club recently. The Mayor said the city can expect unprecedented traffic jams within the next six to nine months unless the traffic volume is reduced by having drivers leave their cars outside the city.

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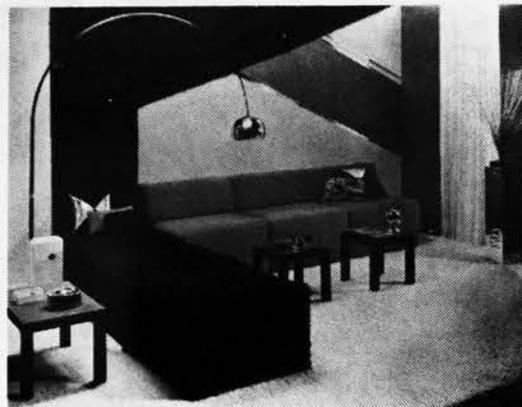
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When in doubt, you need look no further for the perfect gift. The Herald subscription is one that is

always appreciated for birthdays or holidays. Call the Herald at 724-0200.

**ENDORSE LEGISLATION**  
**WASHINGTON** — Federal legislation in support of comprehensive "all-risk" disaster insurance has been endorsed by B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization.



CREATE A PERSONALIZED environment through ingenious use of carpets and fabrics, smart yet easy to care for. This modern living room owes its success chiefly to your imagination and Herculon carpet and upholstery carpet.

## Carpets, Fabrics Can Create Beautiful First Apartment

If you're like most young marrieds, chances are you'll start off your new home with a few pieces of good furniture and then fill in the empty spaces as the budget permits. But that in no way means you can't have a beautiful first apartment or home. By letting your imagination take over where the pocketbook can't you can create a personalized environment.

Decorators have discovered smart, new low-cost ideas using carpets and fabrics — and the practical aspects of these two decorating basics are built-in boons. Both cushion noise from next door

or above. They are hardwearing too . . . And if you choose materials of man-made fibers, they're a whiz to soap-and-water clean and maintain.

One eye-catching modern living room seen recently owes its success to a combination of Herculon carpet and upholstery carpet.

Although the room looks professionally done, you can manage practically the entire decor yourself. Both the carpet and fabric on the wall were applied with a heavy duty, double-faced carpet tape. To cover the plywood boxes, first measure the sides of the box or cube. Use carpet shears to cut individual pieces of carpet and affix the pieces with vinyl adhesive. Use headless nails to secure the corners. Carpet remnants found at department stores are good to use for the boxes and wall treatment. To construct the fabric window panels, measure the room from floor to ceiling and figure out the width you'd like the panels. Use 3/4" x 1 3/4" pieces of plywood to make the frame. Nail a piece of homosote the entire length and width of the frame. Pull fabric over frame tightly and nail to back. Attach to a valance or ceiling with angle irons. White floor to ceiling sheers complete this unusual window treatment.

## Household Papers Which Should Be Kept

**Permanently**  
 Birth certificates, marriage record, wills, Social Security cards, deeds and bills of sale for major purchases, record of securities, guarantees, employment records, personal-property inventory.

**For Six Years**  
 Check stubs, bank statements, records of business expenses and charitable contributions, payroll records and record of other income, duplicate tax returns.

**For One Year**  
 Receipts, receipted bills, duplicate deposit slips.

**For One Year After They Are Closed Out**  
 Home and automobile maintenance records; records of debts — what you owned, what was owed to you.

**For 60 Days**  
 Sales slips.

### HONEYMOON

The word honeymoon derives from a northern European custom. A newly married couple spent their first moon together drinking mead, an alcoholic drink made from honey. Attila the Hun, who had many wives, died on his nuptial couch after hitting the mead too hard at one of his marriage feasts.

### PREDICTION

A custom from earlier days reported from our southern states tells of young ladies who fashioned daisy chains, then fastened them across the entrances of covered bridges. The first person to ride through the bridge and break the chain would become the young lady's husband.

**Free!**  
**HONEYMOON**  
 Planning & Reservation SERVICE  
**WE SPECIALIZE IN HONEYMOONS!**  
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**Portable, Compact Appliances Offer Good Performances**

Time was when only the homeowner could take advantage of the "luxury" of dishwashers, washers and dryers, and air conditioning.

Now, with the advent of new portable and compact appliances, most everyone can enjoy "the good life" — even in newlyweds' efficiency apartment or retirees' mobile home.

Portable appliances were a natural outgrowth of our highly mobile society, while the current trend to compactness seems to stem from the 1970 and 1971 slowdown in housing starts which forced many young Americans into apartments where space is at a premium.

Still another factor causing appliance makers to think small is the growing number of retirees and "empty nesters" who do not feel the continued need for the full-size appliances that were so necessary when their children were growing up.

Most appliance makers have jumped into the "mini" market in the past two years to some degree — particularly laundry equipment — but only a few, such as Hotpoint, offer a complete line of space-saving compacts.

Many compacts are simply smaller editions of their fully featured big brothers, points out Gordon Koppert, who represents the manufacturer. Others, however, are "stripped" versions designed to be attractive price leaders. "Some of the so-called portable washers on the market today are little more convenient than doing your laundry in the bathroom sink," he says.

The firm's philosophy has been to try to put the kind of features on its compacts that the homeowner has come to expect on their full-size counterparts.

"Although space is the problem for most compact buyers," Koppert said, "we feel they still should be able to enjoy the convenience features of an automatic appliance."

Here's a quick rundown on seven different Hotpoint compact appliances, all UL-approved, that are truly space misers:

**Air Conditioner:** Personal Porta-Cool window unit. Weighs just 43 pounds and is less than 11 inches deep. Has a built-in carrying handle so it can be moved from room to room. Operates on 115-volts.

**Refrigerator:** Only 24 inches wide but with 9.5 cubic foot capacity. "This is about a cubic foot

more than the largest model we offered 20 years ago, but today is our smallest," Koppert said.

**Freezer:** A 6.2 cubic foot model with a food storage capacity of 216 pounds that is just countertop height.

**Dishwasher:** Top-loading model, with two pushbutton cycles. Wood cutting board top for extra work surface and concealed casters. It measures just 21 3/4 inches wide by 27 1/2 inches deep by 32 3/4 inches high, far smaller than any front-loading convertible on the market.

**Range:** Just 21 inches wide but with deluxe styling and brushed-chrome backsplash and aluminum control panel.

**Dryer:** Automatic electric model, handles 5 pound load, operates on 115-volts, and requires no venting. Features a permanent press cycle, and rolls around on casters or can be wall or counter mounted. Only 21 inches wide, less than 19 inches deep.

**Washer:** A fully automatic model with a five pound capacity that rolls to, and hooks up to, the sink like a portable dishwasher. Has the features of full-size machines, but is just 21 inches wide and 21 inches deep.

"The portable microwave oven also falls into the compact category," Koppert said, "but since you can't do all types of cooking in it you can't call it a basic appliance like the others. It is going to find a lot of acceptance, though, among people who are shorter on

time than on space." Compacts are here to stay, Koppert believes. "This is just the beginning of a whole new life-style for many Americans."

Herald ads get results.

**PROTEST**  
**JERUSALEM** — Spokesmen for immigrant groups in Israel protested vehemently over new regulations put into effect recently reducing the privileges hitherto granted to new immigrants.

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LET US BRING YOUR COAT UP TO DATE WITH THE NEW LOOK IN STYLE AND FASHION, WITH THE MONEY SAVING TAILORING TECHNIQUE FROM...

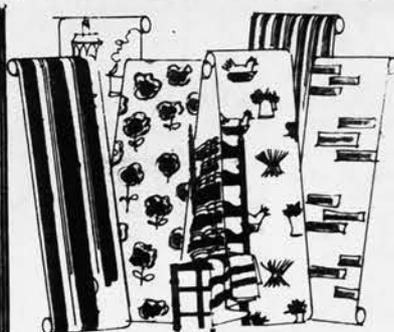
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**TRENDS** Save 20% -40%  
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**AIRPORT PLAZA**  
 1826 Post Road Warwick  
 Mon.-Fri. 10 A.M.-9 P.M. SAT. 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Directions to DECORATING

**EXPULSION OF 30 ARABS** — Police expelled 30 Arabs from Holland last week as part of a large scale crackdown on illegally settled foreigners.

**HEALTHY ACTIVITY?** JERUSALEM — Hillel Raskin, chairman of the Education Ministry's Sports Authority, told the Knesset that only three percent of Israelis "pursue the sort of activity that can do their health some good."

# WALLCOVERINGS



to decorate your home **EXCITINGLY!**

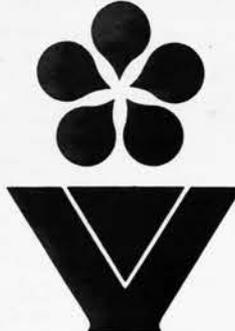
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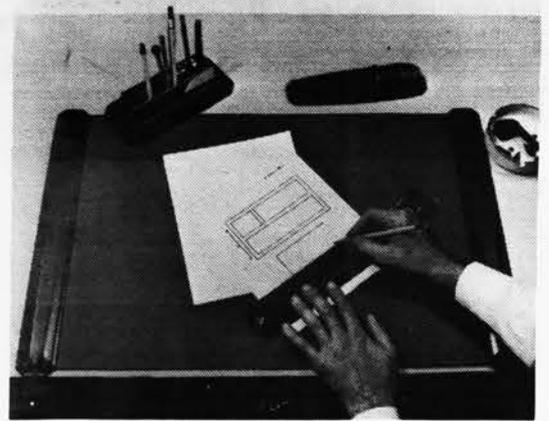
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**THE BEST GIFT FOR THE BEST MAN . . .** a luxurious but useful desk set. Matina, an unique process, fuses a wear-resistant printed vinyl to a flexible leather-like resin that's care-free. By the 3M Company, Matina enhances all these accessories. Available as a group, or individually.

### Suggest Desk Set For Groomsman Gift

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### Israeli, Irish Consulates Destroyed In Boston Fire

BOSTON — A general alarm fire Monday in a five-story business building destroyed the offices of the Irish and Israeli consulates.

George H. Paul, a Boston Fire chief, estimated damage to the building at \$400,000 and said arson was suspected. The state fire marshal and city arson squad were ordered to investigate.

The fire, in the Back Bay section, apparently started in one of three businesses that line the ground level of the building, firemen said. There were no apparent injuries.

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**TO BE PROSECUTED** JERUSALEM — Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defense League, definitely will be prosecuted on criminal charges stemming from two unrelated offenses. One charge relates to alleged attempts by the JDL to smuggle arms out of Israel for a private war on Arab terrorists in Europe. The other concerns Kahane's letters to Arab families on the West Bank demanding that they get out of the country because it belongs to the Jews.

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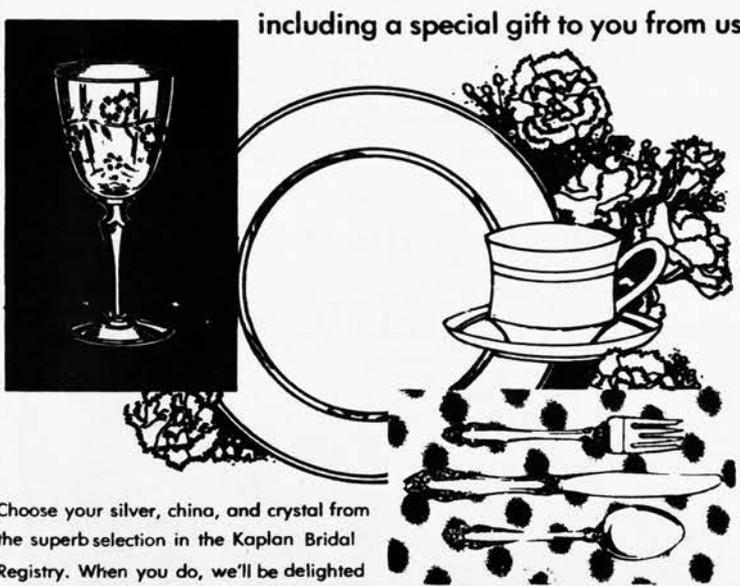
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**NEW DICTIONARY**  
COPENHAGEN — Prague Radio, monitored here reported that a new Russian-Hebrew dictionary edited by Prof. Itzhak Vinikov of

Leningrad University is to be published in the Soviet Union.

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**Finds 'The Alchemist' By Jonson  
An Admirable Production**

Presented by the Yale University School of Drama at Faunce House Theater, Brown University. Directed by Larry Strichman. Leads: Subtle, the Alchemist  
Joseph Costa  
Face, the Housekeeper  
John J. Brown  
Dol Common, their Colleague  
Armandina Lihamba  
Epicure Mammon, a Knight  
Ralph Redpath  
Surly, a Gamester  
Alan Rosenberg  
Ananias, a Deaconess of Amsterdam  
Deborah Mayo  
Tribulation, a Pastor  
Kat Stewart  
Dame Pliant, a Widow  
Lizbeth Mackay

Old Ben Jonson was a jolly old soul. He loved to "eat, drink, and be merry," he loved London, he loved to tease. In *The Alchemist* he managed to bring all these loves together in an entertaining spoof of alchemists and those who frequented them. And the students of the Yale University School of Drama have given us a jolly good presentation of this rollicking comedy.

Briefly, the plot concerns Subtle, the Alchemist, who, with his "accomplice," Face, proceeds to cheat and rob half the townspeople (at least) of their worldly possessions. Epicure Mammon, a Knight, is one of those duped, in this case because he believes that Subtle, in his pose as a holy man (one of his many disguises), has found the magical "philosopher's stone" which will turn all base metals into gold, and give its possessor unlimited power. His friend, Surly, is an unbeliever, and, disguised as a conspicuous Spanish nobleman, he sets out to expose Subtle for the fraud he is. Surly, however, falls in love with one of Subtle's clients — Dame Pliant, a "delicate dabchick" with a delightful giggle. Here the plot thickens. In the end, it is revealed that the cunning Face is actually a servant of Lovewit, the owner of the house in which the play takes place, and Face takes from Subtle all the riches he has usurped from unsuspecting clients.

Sounds complicated? Well, it is. But it is all done in such a spirit of fun that one hardly notices the convolutions of the plot — or the length of the play (nearly three hours). And the audience is treated to a number of truly excellent performances. First, we must mention Joseph Costa in the title role. Mr. Costa brings a great deal of talent to the part of the wily, artful fraud and his various impersonations, from Jesus Christ to a one-eyed doctor with a thick German accent, leave the audience weak with laughter. Hardly less capable is Mr. Brown as Face with his overflowing bag of tricks. Miss Lihamba, as Dol Common, is spicy, saucy — a real joy to watch. But then, the entire cast is this way; obviously enjoying themselves while delivering flawless performances. All this is complemented by the set, wallpapered with illustrations from old alchemy texts.

I cannot find fault with the production. The intent was not to produce the play exactly as Jonson wrote it; with just a few changes the play has been made considerably more palatable and enjoyable.

**JACKSON DISTURBED**

WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said that what he had found "most disturbing" in the Middle East on his recent visit was that while Soviets had moved out of Egypt they were moving to the Persian Gulf "because in the Persian Gulf from Iran to Saudi Arabia we have over — and by substantial amount over — one-half of the known oil reserves of the world." Interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Jackson said "Kuwait is very shaky" and observed that "this (Persian Gulf) will be an area of great instability." Jackson said it would be "unwise" for the U.S. to place heavy reliance on gas from the Soviet Union and Algeria, "because 'the (American) consumer will be paying twice the price on a totally unregulated basis.'"

Purists may find this offensive, but I feel that this is what Jonson would have wanted. Yale Drama School, thus, has given us an admirable production of a great Elizabethan play without boring us to tears. So drink your next glass of ale to Ben Jonson — and the actors of the Yale School of Drama.

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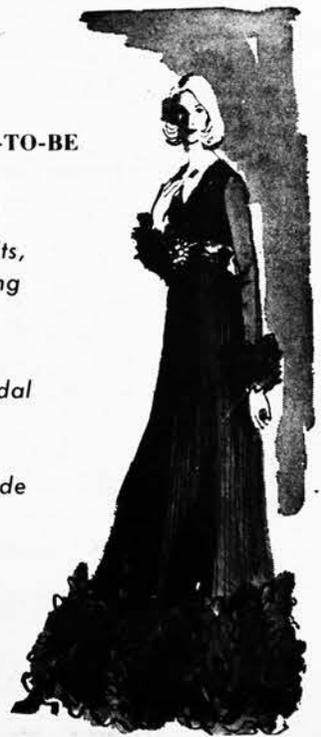
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**JERUSALEM.** — Prof. Marcus Wassermann, of the Department of Occupational Health of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, was recently elected a Fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences.

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**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**SKI HOLIDAY PLAN**

The Jewish Community Center Ski Club is planning a Ski Holiday for Center members in grades 7 through 12 during the February school vacation, from Monday, February 19, through Wednesday, February 21.

The program will include skiing at Pleasant Mountain, Maine, with accommodations at the Laura Lee Lodge in Bridgton, Maine.

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Registration will be limited. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Center office at 861-8800.

**DRIVER'S EDUCATION**

Registration is now being accepted for the Driver's Education classes at the Jewish Community Center. The program is offered by the Center in conjunction with the Rhode Island Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Enrollment is open to boys and girls, 15 years and older. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Center office at 861-8800.

**NEW SHOW**

The Providence Water Color Club at 6 Thomas Street has announced a new member show which will start on Sunday, January 21, and run through Saturday, February 3.

The opening of the show will be on Saturday, January 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. The club is open on Sundays from 3 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m.

**TO HOLD MEETING**

Pioneer Women, Club One, will hear Miss Hannah Handler speak on "The Plight of the Russian Jews" at their regular meeting on Tuesday, January 23 at 1 p.m. at the Providence Gas Company.

Mrs. Harry Sklut is in charge of the program.

**TO GIVE READINGS**

Mrs. Samuel J. Kouffman and Mrs. Sol Resnick will present readings from "An Afternoon with Ephraim Kishon" at the meeting of the Hadassah Business & Professional Group on Sunday, January 21, at 2 p.m. at the Biltmore Hotel.

**YOUTH ORCHESTRA**

Almost 100 youngsters from all parts of Rhode Island will take part in a concert by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Junior and Senior Youth Orchestras on Friday, January 26, at 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by The Outlet Company.

Guest soloist is Miss Diane Tobia, a student in North Kingstown. Martin Fischer will conduct the Senior Youth Orchestra and Janet Chapple will conduct the Junior Youth Orchestra.

The concert will be broadcast over station WPJB-FM on Sunday, February 4, at 6:10 p.m.

**APPOINT DIRECTOR**

Irving Skupsky of Randolph, Massachusetts, has been appointed assistant director at Camp Naomi, it has been announced by Leonard M. Katowitz, executive director of the Jewish Community Center Camps of New England.

Mr. Skupsky is a graduate of the City College of New York and Yeshiva University. He is currently educational director at Temple Israel in Sharon, Massachusetts. His experience in camping includes serving on the staffs in program leadership positions at Camp Cejwin in New York, as well as Camp Young Judaea and Camp Tel Noar.

Camp Naomi and Camp Joseph are non-profit camps owned and operated by the Jewish Community Center camps of New England.

**SPORTS PROGRAM**

Jack Gregory, URI head football coach; Neal Bennett, general manager, new Red Sox triple A franchise; Tom Drennan, head basketball coach and athletic director at Roger Williams College, and Harold Gomes, former world's featherweight champion will be interviewed by Gus Parmet, New England Sports broadcaster on Sunday, January 21. The Temple Beth Torah Men's Club will hold a program called "Time Out for Sports" featuring Mr. Parmet and the sports personalities.

The affair will be held at the Temple Beth Torah Social Hall starting at 5:30 p.m. with a hot dog and beans supper dinner.

**JERUSALEM** — The average Arab resident of the West Bank consumes larger quantities of bread and sugar than does the average Israeli and therefore enjoys a greater advantage from the government subsidies that make these commodities very cheap, said Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir in a report to the Knesset. The cost of white bread in Israel is 80% cheaper than in the United States, and 75% less costly than in France or Italy.



**RECEIVES PROMOTION:** Harold A. Cort of 56 Birchwood Lane, West Warwick, has been promoted to national accounts coordinator at Rhode Island Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Mr. Cort, a 1969 graduate of the University of Rhode Island, joined the health plans in 1969 and had been serving as a supervisor in the Blue Shield Claims Department.

Mr. Cort is the husband of the former Molly Sholovitz. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cort of 25 Kipling Street.

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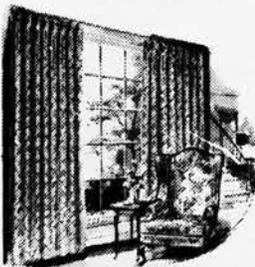
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Trinity Square Repertory Company present *The Royal Hunt of the Sun* by Peter Shaffer; directed by Adrian Hall. The set was designed by Eugene Lee; lighting, Roger Morgan; armor and masks, Robert D. Soule; costumes, A. Christina Giannini; music, Richard Cumming.

The cast:  
Pizarro  
De Soto  
Miguel Estete  
Pedro de Candia  
De Trujillo  
Old Martin  
Young Martin  
Other Spaniards

Richard Kneeland  
Richard Kavanaugh  
David C. Jones  
David Kennett  
Robert Black  
George Martin  
Richard Loder  
Richard Jenkins  
Timothy Crowe  
David Mack  
T. Richard Mason  
Michael Kavanaugh  
Jason Phillips  
Daniel von Barga  
Robert J. Colonna  
William Damkoehler  
James Eichelberger  
Donald Somers  
Ben Powers  
Timothy Crowe  
Richard Jenkins  
Eric Jensen  
T. Richard Mason  
Daniel von Barga  
Mina Manente  
Margo Skinner  
Barbara Jean

Fray Vicente  
Fray Marcos  
Atahualpa  
Villac Umu  
Challuchima  
Other Incas

## 'The Royal Hunt Of The Sun' Contrasts Two Civilizations

*The Royal Hunt of the Sun* contrasts two civilizations, two ideologies, and two men. Against the adventuring Spaniards, gold-hungry because they are poor, are set a people almost childlike in its happy security. Against a creed whose priests urge murder to pro-

tect their od shines the young Inca ruler Atahualpa, whose religion seems like a pure version of Christianity. And against the sublimity of the Inca ruler, the rough Spaniard Pizarro stands in glaring silhouette.

Stage directions, unless Bernard Shaw wrote them, are generally derived from a play's first production, and it is seldom that another production can be censured for changes. But *The Royal Hunt* is an exception, because the script calls for a setting that reinforces its ideas, so that Atahualpa the god is as present as Atahualpa the man. In the Trinity version Atahualpa is son of the Sun, and god, only in the lines.

Also missed is the opportunity for feasting the eyes of the audience on the gorgeous, barbaric wealth of the Incas. There is too little, too late; almost it reminded me of a first night with the real designs not quite finished, so that here or there a makeshift was used. When the gold pours in from the countryside, in the masks and funeral robes appear solemnly onstage — then the fabled empire is summoned up, but those are bits of it, not really enough for the eye to believe.

Other effects and costumes were so very good that it is unkind to say the jade mask, lama-head and gold-mesh robes, Spanish costumes, rain forest and water fountain, incense and melting gold, were not enough . . . that the in-place stepping of the marching soldiers may have worked in the original production but here was more like a Rockettes line, that the great ladder that swung down from the ceiling was not a good substitute for the imagined Andes, that the pageantry was weakened by uncertainty of gesture or carelessness in completion; and, finally, that an overcrowded stage, in Act I, concealed most of the dramatic events taking place on it.

This was deliberate, of course. Mr. Hall has put hordes of actors on the small Trinity stage before without any effect of crowding. And he has suggested, without stating, the technical aspects of earlier productions. But here there seemed to be a constant use of both techniques, of the realistic and the implied, the epic and the conventional. They never were combined, and the presence of fragments rather than a whole denied the production a coherence that is present in the script.

To continue one reviewer's list of complaints: The Incas spoke at first in what sounded like pidgin English, which resulted in whole scenes with an *Anna and the King of Siam* flavor. A final annoyance



THE YOUNG INCA RULER, Atahualpa (James Eichelberger), cradles Pizarro's head (Richard Kneeland) during the Spaniard's bout with an old wound, in Trinity's *The Royal Hunt of the Sun* which will play through February 17.

was the unneeded addition to the play's substance of four program pages, a tiresome reading of which, through drive-in type speakers hung on seat backs throughout the audience, opened the production. The desired effect eludes me, but the effect on those who got to the theater in time to read the program could not have been intended.

The preceding paragraphs document this reviewer's dissatisfaction with matters that are generally handled successfully at Trinity. For all that — as so often with this very good company — the things that succeed matter more than the perfectionist yearnings in the audience. Kneeland as Pizarro and Eichelberger as Atahualpa are worth even the boredom and annoyance of cluttered precedents. Their relationship is the major and the dramatic focus of *The Royal Hunt*. They move toward each other — the aging Spaniard, rough-skinned, sour, hating life, and the glowing young man of the Sun — as if they had

been born only for what each might mean to the other. In curious interplay Pizarro grows younger and Atahualpa older as through tangled treacheries and misunderstandings they become friends.

The young page (Richard Loder) also serves as a clear foil to Pizarro. His hero-worship is counterpointed by the page grown old (equally well played by George Martin), who narrates the play. They and de Soto, Pizarro's second in command, underline the dilemma of a general softened from the necessities of command.

Less satisfactory than it might have been, more confused than dramatic in its beginnings, lacking the magnificence of spectacle that could have been present, Trinity's current offering has much competent acting and some that is exceptional.

LOIS ATWOOD

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**SIGNS PROCLAMATION:** In one of his final official acts as Governor of Rhode Island, Frank Licht, proclaimed the month of February as ZOA Membership Month throughout New England. Present at the signing of the proclamation were, left to right, Morris D. Kronenfeld, director of the ZCA New England Region, Governor Licht and Morton Y. Paige, acting president of the ZOA Providence and Rhode Island Zionist District. Gov. Licht also issued a proclamation naming 1972-73 as 75th Jubilee Year of the Zionist Organization of America. The proclamation was issued in his chamber to a delegation of leaders from the ZOA New England Region, headed by Philip Wernick, president. In a brief ceremony, the Governor lit a candle on a cake to symbolically inaugurate the anniversary observance.

**AID FOR NICARAGUA**

**JERUSALEM** — Israel sent a team of ten medical men to aid in relief work in Nicaragua for the victims of the earthquake that devastated that nation's capital, Managua. The Foreign Ministry instructed Israeli Ambassador Eli Nevo in San Jose, Costa Rica, who is also accredited to Nicaragua, to ascertain immediately what type of doctors — surgeons or preventive medicine specialists — were most urgently required. The team was assembled and dispatched without delay, a government source said. The Israel government will pay the doctors' salaries and expenses while they are on duty in Nicaragua.

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