



Rabbi and Mrs. Barkay sit before a picture painted by their son.

## Rabbi Yesayahu Barkay Works In Taunton-Providence

Rabbi Yesayahu Barkay, a pleasant, smiling, mild-mannered man, has had a great many experiences, and done a great deal of traveling for one man over a comparatively short period of time. Since 1950 he has been in Rumania, Israel, Algeria, Paris, Canada, the United States — and other places.

A native of Rumania, Rabbi Barkay has been teaching at the Providence Hebrew Day School for the last two years, where he still teaches on a part-time basis — and is also assistant to Rabbi Baruch Korff of Congregation Agudath Achim of Taunton.

Ordained to the rabbinate in 1934, Rabbi Barkay served for two years as the rabbi of a small congregation, "a schneider shul," as he called it, and then became assistant to the chief rabbi of Rumania. Some of this time he spent in hiding from the Nazis —

and at times avoiding them, if possible. Difficulties for the Jews in Bucharest were not quite as bad as they were in other parts of occupied Europe, since there was an antipathy between the Germans and certain of the Rumanian political parties. However, his family (mother, sister, brothers, nieces and nephews), who were in Transylvania, were all lost at Auschwitz.

Rabbi Barkay, who was married in 1935, managed, with a great deal of difficulty, to get out of Rumania and into Israel in 1950. And from then on he has seen a good many countries. He served as a teacher and headmaster in the religious school system of Tel Aviv, part of his work consisting of teaching newly arrived immigrants. While teaching in Israel,

(Continued on Page 11)

## Bonn Interested In A Strong Israel

JERUSALEM — Israel and Germany are not getting ready to begin negotiations on the future of German assistance to Israel in accordance with the undertaking contained in the exchange of letters between Chancellor Erhard and Prime Minister Eshkol.

The exchange of letters was the basis for the establishment of diplomatic relations between Bonn and Jerusalem resolving the grave crisis which occurred between the two countries after West Germany so ignominiously collapsed under Egyptian threats and announced the cessation of assistance to Israel in the field of national security.

The relations between Germany and Israel in the past were based on the understanding that Germany must be interested in a strong Israel both because of the moral debt to the Jewish people following the Nazi past and because of the future.

The assumption of this moral obligation was considered by Israel, by the Jewish people and by enlightened public opinion in general as one of the major criteria by which to judge whether there is a new Germany now in existence or not.

When these assumptions seemed to explode under Bonn's capitulation to the Arabs, Germany tried to repair the damage promising extensive economic aid to Israel thus re-instituting their recognition of her special moral obligation toward the Jewish State.

The specific negotiations on this should have started within three months from the exchange of letters. Now, more than four months have elapsed but the discussions have not started yet.

This in itself is no cause for concern since it was assumed on both sides that before the elections in Germany (last month) and in Israel, no meaningful talks can be held.

What is, however, a reason for some concern, are articles that appeared quite recently in a number of highly authoritative and respectable German newspapers concerning the future of German-Israeli economic relations.

The substance of these articles, which obviously were based on views emanating from Government circles in Bonn, was as follows:

There is a limit to how long Israel can claim the existence of a moral debt on the part of Germany since the younger generation

was not yet born or were yet children when the Nazi horrors were perpetrated; the particular relationship between the two countries was expressed in the reparations from Germany to Israel and in other forms of known and not so known assistance; this period has come to an end with the establishment of diplomatic relations.

Now the relations have been normalized and Israel should be, more or less, in the same position as other newly independent countries

## Census Of American Jewry Planned By JFWF Council

MONTREAL — There is an urgent need for the American Jewish community to know more about itself, said Louis Stern of Newark, president of the Council of Jewish Federation and Welfare Funds, at its 34th General Assembly here last week.

No enterprise as large as Jewish communal service knows so little about itself as does American Jewry, Mr. Stern pointed out. Even the estimate of the number of Jews in the United States is only a guess. Canadian Jews have their own census figures.

"We don't know our birth rates and death rates," he said. "We don't know how many we are gaining or losing through intermarriage. There are too many slogans and too few facts on the vital question of intermarriage."

"Is there any relation to Jewish education, or lack of it, or what kind or how much... And what happens to the children? And the grandchildren?"

To fill this knowledge gap, the first comprehensive national study ever made on American Jews is being planned by the Council.

Cost of the study is expected to be about \$650,000 over a three-year period.

In preparation for the General Assembly, outstanding young Jewish adults across the country were asked to prepare papers on how they viewed Jewish life in the United States.

In these papers Jewishness, linked only to ritual and custom, does not answer the problems that concern young people most as citizens and as human beings.

"The apparent lack of relevance of the Judaism they know, to the problems of modern society, is driving a number into detachment. These are not people who are indifferent to the issues facing mankind. They are often deeply concerned."

"If Judaism had no answers, if ritual and customs were all we had to offer, we would indeed be in difficulty. It is almost tragic that too often we have failed to translate the ethical concepts which are the heart of Judaism into language and terms which our young people could know and understand," said Mr. Stern.

## Simon Krakow Reviews Recommendations For Providence Aged At Annual Meeting

Far-reaching recommendations have been made in a recent study of community services for the aged in the Jewish community of the Greater Providence area.

The study of the problem of the aged was sponsored by the General Jewish Committee and conducted by Simon Krakow, associate director of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston. The survey had the cooperation of the Community Planning Committee of the General Jewish Committee and also of the Special Advisory Committee for the Aged that was appointed by Merrill L. Hassenfeld, GJC president.

The establishment of an inter-agency committee on aging and a closer relationship and integration of services for the aged by local agencies was recommended.

The report was reviewed by Mr. Krakow at the 33rd annual meeting of the Jewish Home for the Aged last Thursday evening at the Home's auditorium. Herman Alsenberg was re-elected president of the Home for a third term.

In making the survey, Mr. Krakow

reviewed the services of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Jewish Community Center, the Jewish Family and Children's Service, the Miriam Hospital, and the field of housing for the elderly.

The purpose of the survey is to formulate immediate and long-range goals for the community in coping with the increased problem of its aging population.

The GJC-sponsored Population Study conducted by Dr. Sidney Goldstein of Brown University, showed that within 15 years the Jewish population over 65 in Rhode Island will increase by 75 percent. The Jewish population over 65 was 1,975 in 1963, according to the Population Study. This will increase to 2,466 by 1968; 2,874 by 1973, and will reach 3,406 by 1978.

The study provides a review of the services available to the Jewish aged in Providence and the inter-relationship of various services available to the aged.

### Herald Deadline Set: Monday, At Noon

All pictures and news stories for the next issue (Nov. 26) of The R.I. Jewish Herald must be in the Herald's office by 12 o'clock noon on Monday, Nov. 22. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, nothing received later than noon on Monday can appear in next week's newspaper.

## Church-State Infringement Is Asserted

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress charged that two suburban school districts, both in Nassau County, were holding public school classes in religious institutions, and called on State Education Commissioner James E. Allen to take whatever action is necessary "to preserve the principle of separation of church and state."

According to Murray A. Gordon, chairman of the AJCongress New York Metropolitan Council, the practice, in violation of Constitutional guarantees of church-state separation, is being employed in Freeport and Roosevelt, two Long Island communities.

In Freeport, he said, that school board was using and paying for space in the First Presbyterian Church. In nearby Roosevelt, he charged, the school board had contracted for and was using space in the Jewish Center, a Conservative synagogue.

In Freeport, Gordon said, 200 pupils of the first and second grades were involved, as well as eight teachers. In Roosevelt, approximately 110 public school students were assigned to classes being held at the Jewish Center. In Freeport, he alleged, the local school board was paying rent totaling \$14,400 for nine months.

Mr. Krakow's report recommended that the inter-agency committee on aging consist of representatives of the Home for the Aged, Jewish Family and Children's Service, Jewish Community Center, and Miriam Hospital under the auspices of the GJC.

The committee would become the community's focus on the problems of the elderly and undertake through a survey of the aged population to identify needs and help establish priorities.

The survey showed that the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Jewish Community Center are both considering expansion of services involving the age group over 65 years of age. A new building proposed by the Jewish Community Center would include an expanded program for older individuals.

An examination of the age distribution of residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged, service needs and diagnosis and the age of applicants to the Home, shows that the primary need is for quality medical and nursing care. The Home has responded by becoming primarily a nursing care institution. In doing this, the report says, the Home is meeting an urgent community need.

The survey showed that the Home, which now has a 144-bed capacity, could meet the major portion of existing needs by adding 46 beds. The median age at the Home exceeds 80 years of age and continuing nursing service is required for over 68 percent of the residents.

Thus the Home primarily serves chronically ill older people requiring intensive nursing and medical care. The new proposal calls for the addition of more nursing stations.

It is recommended that the Home strengthen its medical and nursing care services through the appointment of a medical director responsible to the officials of the Home and construct and equip sufficient nursing stations and related facilities for high quality medical and nursing care.

The report also recommended that a close working relationship be developed with Miriam Hospital and the development of social services and group work services and Children's Service and the Jewish Community Center.

Another important recommendation is the consideration by the Home of the construction of a 75-unit apartment house for ambulatory well-aged who need a protected setting.

The survey noted that the Miriam Hospital should undertake to develop a close relationship with the Jewish Home for the Aged to improve the medical and nursing services of the Home.

(Continued on Page 15)

## MAGAZINE SECTION

### Columnists

Beryl Segal,  
Geraldine S. Foster,  
Jeff Berger

"D"-Day SUNDAY-Open Your Door, Give MORE To GTC



**CAPIES GO-GO**  
**TEL AVIV** — Every city boasts an elite street and Tel Aviv's is Dizengof St. However, the first signs of de-glamorization are already visible. In the last few months, five cafes were closed and replaced by dress shops. The cafes are moving to new more elegant neighborhoods in the southern part of the city, the Zionist Information Service says.

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## Jews Fear Moral Collapse

MONTREAL — Several prominent educators and community leaders stated last week that the American Jewish community was seriously threatened by a loss of religious and cultural identity and a breakdown of moral values unless Jewish education was expanded and intensified.

The problem occupied the attention of more than 1,000 delegates, representing various sections of the United States at the 34th general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds at the Quetz Eliza-beth Hotel here.

Graenun Berger, consultant to the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, cited the comparatively low rate of divorce, suicide, alcoholism, narcotics addiction and juvenile delinquency among Jews. He attributed this to "Jewish religious tradition and the influences of the family unit and high educational and moral aspirations."

However, Mr. Berger asserted, "these influences no longer dominate the Jewish scene to the extent that they did a generation ago."

He noted that with the lessening of fidelity to Jewish tradition and values there was a corresponding increase in the incidence of social ills among Jews.

Isaac Toubin, executive director of the American Association of Jewish Education, said a "great and most dangerous gap" in Jewish education "exists on the adolescent and college-age levels."

Mr. Toubin noted that more than 600,000 youngsters attended afternoon and all-day Jewish schools but that less than 8 per cent of them continued their education on the secondary level. "The disaffection of college youth, widely confirmed in many studies, is the direct consequence of this hiatus in learning," he said.

As a result, Mr. Toubin declared on the college level "we are confronted by the abandonment of Jewish identity by the most important element in Jewish life, the Jewish intellectual."

Mr. Toubin urged the establishment of a network of Jewish secondary schools adequately financed, expertly staffed "and with an imaginative and relevant curriculum."

Dr. Judah Shapiro, national secretary of the National Foundation for Jewish Culture, also asserted that "the most neglected area of Jewish education" existed on the American campus.

"The large majority of the future Jewish community is passing through our colleges and universities with only limited opportunities to acquire an understanding of Jewish life," he declared.

Financial assistance from American Jews, Dr. Shapiro said could result in the establishment of chairs of Jewish studies, scholars-in-residence and the expansion of university libraries in Jewish materials.

### CRANSTON HADASSAH

The Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Monday, Nov. 22, at the Cranston Jewish Center at 8 P.M., to hear Mrs. Harold Abrams, English teacher at Cranston East High School, review "Up the Down Staircase." Mrs. Reuben Karten is program chairman and Mrs. Carl Adler, book study group chairman. Mrs. Burton Salk is president. Members are invited to bring their husbands and friends to the meeting, at which refreshments will be served.

### MRS. ELON SPEAKS

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Mrs. Dvora Elon, a widely traveled writer and lecturer who served as an officer in the Israel War of Independence, spoke at Pembroke College convocation last Tuesday, on "Cultural and Social Integration in Israel." A graduate of the University of Rome, she taught in Israel before entering Columbia University in 1947 to study American educational methods. She interrupted her education to serve as welfare and cultural affairs officer in the Israel Defense Army.

## LBJ Asks Solons To Visit Israel

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — President Johnson has requested a group of eight senators, who will go soon to meet with the parliaments of India and Japan, to visit also Israel, it was announced here by Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.) while addressing the convention of the Mizrahi Women.

He said the group of senators, for whom he will act as chairman, will comply with the Pres-

ident's request and will make Israel part of their itinerary.

"Our delegation," said Morse, who received the organization's 1965 America-Israel Friendship Award, "will certainly discuss many outstanding political issues that plague the Middle East. I know that one of the unique contributions of Israel to world peace has been its program of technical success in Africa."

## Obituaries

### PHILIP KONOPKY

Funeral services for Philip Konopky of 40 Memorial Road, who died Sunday, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Ethel (Miller) Konopky.

A barber at the City Hall Barber Shop on Washington Street for the last eight years, and previously at Landi's Shop, he was born in Providence on Nov. 25, 1900, a son of the late Samuel and Mollie (Lieberman) Konopky. He was a member of Touro Fraternal Association and the Rhode Island Barbers' Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Marvin of Cranston and Earl Konopky of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Harris Feinstein of Warwick; two brothers, Daniel and Charles Konopky, both of Providence; five sisters, Miss Rose Konopky, Mrs. Belle Freedman and Mrs. Anne Audino, all of Providence, Mrs. Norman Max of Pawtucket and Mrs. Lillian Eisenberg of Culver City, Calif., and three grandchildren.

### MRS. CASPAR J. LEVINE

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel (Fader) Levine, 66, of 95 Albert Avenue, Cranston, who died Nov. 10, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Poland on Sept. 24, 1899, a daughter of the late Mendel and Goldie Fader, she was a Boston resident until moving to Cranston four years ago. Mrs. Levine was a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged of West Roxbury, Mass.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Marvin Konopky of Cranston; a sister, Mrs. Lewis Stone of Brookline, and two grandchildren.

### MRS. HARRY PENN

Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie Penn, 70, of 29 Doyle Avenue, who died Saturday, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Harry Penn.

Mrs. Penn was born in Russia on July 10, 1895, a daughter of the late Morris and Fannie Zura, and had lived in Providence for the last 57 years. She was a member of Congregation Sons of Zion, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Miriam Hospital Association.

Besides her husband she is survived by five sons, Julius and Raymond of Providence, David of Pawtucket, Robert of Warwick and Samuel Penn of Newton, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Leonard Berson of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Mary Goodwin of New York City, and 14 grandchildren.

### MRS. MARCUS FRIED

Funeral services for Mrs. Gus-sie (Fogel) Fried, 82, of 57 Stan-wood Street, who died Nov. 17 in New Bedford, Mass., were held Thursday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery. She was the widow of Marcus Fried.

Born in Hungary, a daughter of Lazar and Bessie Fogel, she had been a resident of Providence for more than 50 years.

She was a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and a member of Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Temple Beth El, the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel, Miriam Hospital and Pioneer Women.

She is survived by a son, Louis Fried of Waterbury, Conn.; three daughters, Mrs. Kolman Shapira and Mrs. Saul Finkelstein of Providence, and Mrs. Jack M. Gould of New Bedford, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

### MRS. JACOB GOLDBERG

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida (Cohen) Goldberg, 87, of 145 Cleveland Street, Pawtucket, who died Saturday, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Jacob Goldberg.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Samuel and Brinda Cohen, she had been a resident of Pawtucket since 1910.

She was a member of Congregation Ohave Sholam, Pawtucket, Its Ladies' Aid and Sisterhood, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Miriam Hospital Association.

Surviving her are four sons, Judge William R. Goldberg of Pawtucket, Harry Goldberg of Providence, Samuel Goldberg of St. Louis, Mo., and Max and Hyman Goldberg, both of Boston; three daughters, Mrs. Eli Abrams and Mrs. Joseph Pomarans of Pawtucket, and Mrs. Hyman Gopen of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Sadie Gorfine of Providence, 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### MRS. ABRAHAM GOODMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie (Goldberg) Goodman, 80, of 10 George Street, Pawtucket, who died Sunday, were held Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Abraham Goodman.

She was born in Russia and had lived in Pawtucket since coming to the United States in 1900.

She was a member of Congregation Ohave Sholam of which her husband was a founder. She was a founder of the Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society and a member of Hadassah, the Jewish Home for the Aged Women's Association, and the Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

She is survived by three sons, Joseph of Providence and Jacob and Samuel Goodman, both of Pawtucket; and four grandchildren.

### Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MAE M. KATZ will take place on Sunday, November 28, at 1 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 11-26

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late ELLA SHAPIRO will take place on Sunday, November 28, at 1:30 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 11-26

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## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### Center And Church To Hold 14th Joint

#### Thanksgiving Service

Woodridge Congregational Church and Cranston Jewish Center are meeting for their 14th annual joint Thanksgiving service, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 24, at 8:15 o'clock at the Cranston Center. Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will conduct the service, with Mrs. Bernard Barasch at the organ. The Congregational Church will participate, the Rev. John Yuells delivering the sermon.

Mayor James DiPrete of Cranston will offer greetings and the Governor's proclamation. Refreshments will be served afterwards by the Sisterhood of the Cranston Jewish Center, whose turn it is this year to be host for the service, which is open to the public.

#### TO HOLD FASHION SHOW

The Council of the Council of Jewish Women of Providence will have a fashion show on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 2 P.M. at the gymnasium at Butler Health Center, with fashions from Poise 'n Ivy and Eddy Shoes. Chairman of the fashion show is Miss Jane Wolfe. Assisting her will be Miss Eileen Weiner. Miss Betsy Weiner is president. Proceeds of the show will go toward the support of the Council's foster child in Hong Kong.

#### BETH ISRAEL BREAKFAST

Temple Beth Israel Men's Club will hold a breakfast meeting on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 9:30 A.M. in the temple auditorium. Miss Madeline R. McGauran, chief of the Office of Medical Assistance to the Aged, will speak on the benefits of the Rhode Island and Federal Medicare programs. Program chairman is Seymour Ladd.

### GJC Campaign's

#### D-Day Canvass

#### Set For Sunday

Some 200 volunteer workers are set for D-Day—the intensive house-to-house canvass for the General Jewish Committee campaign—to be held on Sunday, Nov. 21.

Milton M. Dubinsky, D-Day chairman, said that breakfast will be served to captains and their workers at 9 A.M. at Johnson's Hummocks, campaign headquarters.

The workers will be briefed by Joseph Galkin, GJC executive director; Stanley Grossman, general campaign chairman, and Archibald Silverman and Joseph W. Ress, honorary presidents. D-Day is the final major event in the annual fund campaign for 53 beneficiary GJC agencies.

Thus far the 1965 campaign has been marked by increased giving in all divisions, said Mr. Dubinsky, and may surpass last year's figure.

ISRAEL'S production of citrus fruit totaled 815,000 tons during the past season from a total area of 81,000 acres of groves. This compares with 780,000 tons last year and 692,000 tons the year before.



**ENGAGED** — Mr. and Mrs. Milton Young of 81 Blackstone Boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie, to Robert David Wurafic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wurafic of 118 Lorimer Avenue.

Miss Young, a graduate of Hope High School, attended Mt. Ida Junior College and was graduated from Bryant College. Mr. Wurafic, a graduate last June of the University of Rhode Island, is a candidate for the Master's degree in clinical psychology there, in June, 1966.

A December, 1966, wedding is planned.

The average temperature of the Mediterranean Sea during November is 74 degrees Fahrenheit. Ellat has seven rainy days a year.

**POVERTY CHAIRMAN**  
COLUMBIA, Mo. — Rabbi Abraham Pimontel, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Missouri, has

been elected chairman of the Central Missouri Counties Human Development Corp., a board that will dispense nearly \$1,000,000 in Federal funds.

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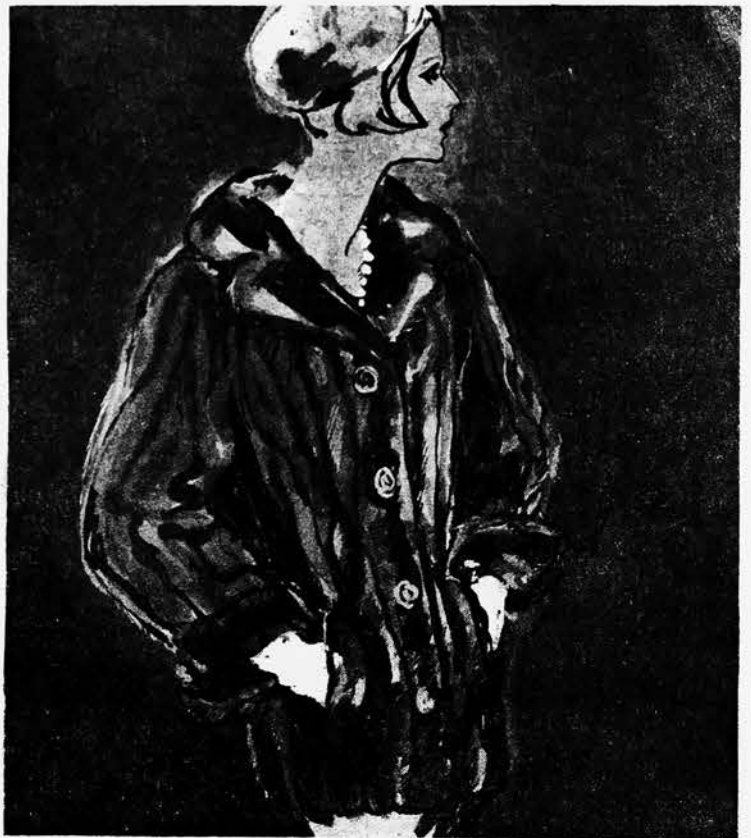
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**GROSSINGER, NEW YORK****Arab Purchase Of U.S. Corn  
For Dollars Ends Dispute**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 — The United Arab Republic has purchased nearly \$6 million worth of corn from the United States and paid for it in dollars recently. Thus the stage was set for resumption of American surplus food shipments to the U.A.R.

With the purchase of 100,000 tons of corn the department explained, the Republic's President, Gamal Abdel Nasser, has made amends for his violation of an earlier surplus food agreement with the United States. As a result, the Administration in the next few weeks is expected to approve a new agreement to provide the Cairo regime with surplus food in exchange for Egyptian currency.

The Commerce Department, meanwhile, approved the commercial sale of 45,000 tons of wheat to East Germany. It was the first export license issued for sale of wheat to a Soviet Bloc country since early in 1964, when the Soviet Union made a large purchase.

Possible wheat sales to Communist nations have since been handicapped by an American export regulation requiring that 50 per cent of shipments, with the exception of those to Poland and Rumania, be carried in United States ships.

The higher shipping costs resulting from this requirement have tended to discourage Communist purchase of American wheat.

In accordance with this regulation, half of the wheat for East Germany will be shipped in American ships at a freight rate of \$11.04 a ton. East Germany is expected to pay \$5.50 a ton to foreign shippers to carry the remainder.

The fact that East Germany was willing to buy the American wheat, despite the higher shipping costs, was expected to be cited by the maritime unions and shipping industry in their argument against the proposal now being advanced with the Administration to rescind the 50-50 requirement. But officials pointed out that East Germany was purchasing a soft type of wheat that was not available in the usual European markets because of a poor crop year.

Any new food agreement with the Nasser regime is expected to be for a shorter term and for less food than the three-year agreement that expired in June. Under this, Cairo bought \$430 million worth of surplus food with its own currency, most of which was then lent back to the Egyptian Government at low interest by the United States.

The final determination on the new agreement rests with President Johnson. Under a Congressional restriction in this year's foreign aid legislation, the President must conclude that a resumption of economic aid would be in the national interest.

The violation of the 1962-65 agreement consisted of Egypt's exporting excess amounts of rice to the Communist world, including the Soviet Union, Cuba and China.

Under the agreement, quotas were imposed on how much rice could be exported. This was to prevent the using of the wheat, obtained at bargain prices from the United States, as a way to increase sales of rice for hard currencies.

In 1963-64, the rice export quotas, set at about a third of the domestic production, were exceeded.

The agreement had provided the exports could be increased if domestic production exceeded expectations, as occurred in 1964. Furthermore, Cairo argued that the quotas should be determined on the basis of average exports over a period of years.

It was not until today that the State Department announced that the agreement had been violated.

A department spokesman pointed out, however, that Cairo had "offered" the violation by purchasing the 100,000 tons of corn with dollars. Under the agreement, Cairo could make restitution for any excess exports by purchasing an equivalent amount of food from the United States in dollars.

The Nasser Government purchased the corn during the summer months when it became apparent that the violation could become an impediment to renewed surplus food shipments.

The United States suspended food shipments to Egypt earlier this year in protest against anti-American actions by the Nasser Government, including the burning of a United States Information Agency library in Cairo and the supplying of arms to rebel groups in the Congo.

Last June, with an improvement in diplomatic relations, the United States released \$37.5 million in suspended food shipments, but since then no surplus food has been supplied except a limited amount recently released through charitable agencies.

The Nasser Government is under pressure to reach a new accord with the United States, since it has only enough wheat on hand or on order to last through December or January.

**Hopes Vatican  
Will Terminate  
Anti-Semitism**

BUENOS AIRES — The DAIA, the central body of Argentine Jewry, hailed last week "as an important step toward overcoming prejudices" the promulgation by the Vatican of the Ecumenical Council declaration repudiating the charge of deicide against the Jewish people in the death of Jesus and deploring anti-Semitism. The DAIA said also that it considered that it was its duty to state that in the future self-proclaimed Catholics who believed that anti-Semitism was compatible with their faith "will have no more pretext" for so believing.

While stressing the importance of the promulgation, the DAIA also stressed its reservations over the final form of the draft and of the "unheard of pressures tending to minimize its scope." The DAIA said that the declaration, "if projected fully" to all elements of the Catholic hierarchy, down to the parish priest, as well as to "those who use the Catholic Church as a 'guise' for anti-Semitism, it would become an effective barrier to those among us and others who falsify their status as Catholics preaching racial hatred."

**ENGAGED** — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seltzer of 115 Glenbrook Road, Warwick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ruth, to Burton Charles Weiser of 413 Woodbine Street, Cranston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac I. Weiser of Cranston and the late Mrs. Ida Weiser.

Miss Seltzer, a graduate of Pilgrim High School, attended the University of Rhode Island extension school. Mr. Weiser, a Hope High School alumnus, is a graduate in psychology of the University of Rhode Island, where he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. He completed two years of graduate work at the Communications Center at Syracuse University, and is now associated with Creamer, Trowbridge &amp; Case, Inc.

Miss Seltzer is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Godfrey of Providence and Joseph Seltzer of Pawtucket. A Sept. 4 wedding is planned.

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**FETED AT ANNIVERSARY** — Mr. and Mrs. David Woodman, 43 Eaton Street, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner dance held at the Colony Motor Hotel, November 7. The event was given by the children of the couple, Mrs. Sidney Granoff and Mrs. Daniel Cerel and their husbands.

A Herald ad always gets best results — our subscribers comprise an active buying market.

## Society

### ANNOUNCE SON'S BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Noman of 31 Rosemary Street, Cranston, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Scott Michael, on Sept. 26. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Noman of Cranston. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halperin of Providence.

### SON AND FIRST CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford A. Rose of 42 Burlington Street announce the birth of their first child, a son, Steven Barry, on Nov. 10. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Share of 314 Rochambeau Avenue. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Simon B. Rose of 148 Evergreen Street.

### BECOME BAR MITZVAH

Jeffrey Miles Shore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shore, became Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth El, and Ralph Neal Pulner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pulner, at Temple Sinai, on Nov. 13.

### TO BECOME BAS MITZVAH

Five girls will become Bas Mitzvah at Temple Beth El on Saturday, Nov. 20, at 9:45 A.M. They are Rita Abrams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Abrams; Bonnie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Brown; Anne Presser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Joslyn Presser; Beth Saltzman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Saltzman, and Bonnie Sher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Sher.

### PLAYS IN CANTATA

Miss Frances Rakatansky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Rakatansky of 34 Old Tannery Road, played the violin in a performance of J.S. Bach's Cantata No. 78 at the vespers service of sacred music on Nov. 14 at Harkness Chapel, Connecticut College, New London. Miss Rakatansky is a junior at Connecticut College. She was graduated in 1963 from Hope High School.

### MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horenstein of Verndale Avenue announced the marriage of their son, Stanley J. Horenstein, last week. His bride is the former Miss Roslyn Augat.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Carol G. Young to John L. Bell, son of Mrs. Pauline Bell of Providence and the late Samuel Bell, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Young of Chelsea, Mass. Miss Young is a dictaphone-statistical typist, and Mr. Bell an automotive buyer, with Boston firms. They plan to be married on Nov. 21 in Boston.

Sodom and Tiberias are below sea level.

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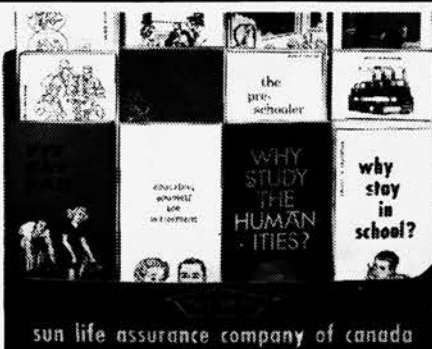
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Box 5063, Providence, R. I. 02904 Telephone 734-0200  
PLANT AND OFFICE: HERALD WAY, OFF WEBSTER ST., PAWT., R. I. 02861  
CELIA ZUCKERBERG Managing Editor  
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Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, Rhode Island  
Subscription Rates: Fifteen Cents the copy; By Mail, \$5.00 per annum; outside  
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1965

## Shall We Help Our Aged?

The recommendations made this month at the annual meeting of the Jewish Home for the Aged were based on a better knowledge than has existed before of the actual realities to be faced in Greater Providence: the kind of help needed by older people in the community, and what can be done by and with existing agencies and facilities.

That the percentage of aged will rise, and increased nursing care be needed, were clearly indicated in the study of community services for the aged which was made under General Jewish Committee auspices. Turning the present Home for Aged into a better nursing home, more adequately staffed, with clear medical affiliations and the ability to care for a larger number of senior citizens in need of fairly intensive medical or nursing care, was one recommendation. Another, paralleling this, was the creation of facilities for healthy aged people who are capable of looking after themselves but need a "protected setting."

All the geriatric studies which touch on housing conditions for the elderly emphasize the greater well-being of those who have a place of their own and take care of themselves, as compared to those who are taken care of, before physically they must have such care. Almost everyone has seen the swift disorientation of a retired man or woman who has not adjusted to his retirement; comparable in kind, but generally more final, is the disorientation and even disintegration of personality of the older person who could take care of himself in his own apartment, but because of the lack of supervision cannot be allowed to do so.

This has been nobody's fault, but a case of the aged person himself, or his near relatives, not knowing what else to do. An 80-year-old woman with heart trouble, or a partially-blind arthritic 70-year-old man cannot live by themselves in the same way as a young person in good health. But should the recommendations be carried out, for better service by the community to our older people, a great many of them will be able to live on their own in a supervised setting.

A vital requirement, stressed in the recommendations, was the coordinating of the agencies in order to provide better, more adequate coverage for every need of the aged, and in order to reach every older person who needs the aid of the community. The agencies are the Home for the Aged, Jewish Family and Children's Service, the Jewish Community Center and Miriam Hospital. Establishment of an inter-agency committee on aging, with representatives from these four organizations, is the first step if the recommendations are to be carried out.

An intelligent, thorough study has been made of the facilities for Jewish aged; implementing the suggestions is now up to the community.



## The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

Unlike Eleanor Roosevelt, I cursed at all the darkness in New York's recent blackout. I did light a candle, but it's tough trying to type a column by candlelight, particularly after walking down from my 15th floor office, then climbing 21 flights to my apartment.

The neighbors had their doors open, and offered candles and refreshments to the climbers. One of my neighbors, Edye Gorme, had been in Toots Shor's at 5:30 p.m. She phoned her husband, Steve Lawrence, at his 32nd floor office in the Park Sheraton. "I wish you were here," she sighed. "It seems to be romance time; the lights are dimming romantically."

"Romance time, my eye," Lawrence replied. "It's happening up here, in my office, too."

The premiere of the musical, "The Zulu & The Zayde," had to be postponed. Mrs. Harold Rome, whose husband wrote the songs for it, said: "I have a feeling that if David Merrick had been the producer of this show, this somehow never would have happened."

THE BLACKOUT: Jerry Whyte, of Richard Rodgers' office, had a birthday on Tuesday. At 5:25 p.m. the office staff brought a birthday cake to his desk. Whyte blew out the candles, just when the blackout struck. "I guess," he said, "I blew too hard."

Richard Rodgers was visiting his wife at Lenox Hill Hospital. He spent the night there, curled up in a chair. Theodore Kheel was in his 11th floor office, arbitrating a dispute between the National Maritime Union and the Moore-McCormack Lines. "For the first time in history," he said, "an arbitration was conducted by candlelight."

"We were getting nowhere," he added, "and when the lights went out, things seemed to be clearer somehow."

Mrs. Chester Beatty, of London, was under the hair dryer at the Revlon salon, when the room went dark. The hairdresser finished by candlelight. When Mrs. Beatty said she'd walk to her hotel, someone warned her that the darkened streets would be unsafe for a lady. "Don't be silly," she replied. "I lived through five years of the Blitz."

"A state of emergency brings out the best in people," she said. "Wait and see..."

At the Four Seasons no food could be served, because the refrigerator doors couldn't be opened. A total of 700 customers therefore were charged only for the drinks. The soups and the famed desserts there were all on the house.

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## Book Should Be Written

# How To Be A Jewish Editor

By DR. SAMUEL SILVER  
Now that "How to Be a Jewish Mother" is a hit, someone should write "How to Be a Jewish Editor."

It might not make much money but it would make a lot of sense. The men responsible for the newspapers, such as the one you are reading, are among the hardest-working around.

Whereas new gadgets cut the toll of mothers, they added to the chores of the hard-pressed men of the press.

Because of the plethora of machines in our world and the ease of producing print, your Jewish editor is literally snowed under with dispatches which people want to see in type.

Every national organization sends releases to the editor. They come in heaps. Every local organization does, too. So do a lot of organizations, not Jewish, which want to reach Jews.

All of this vast material comes tobogganing down on the editor's desk, and out of it he has to make a newspaper.

And, of course, everyone wants his material published. Each sender deems his article urgently important.

Then there are the telephone calls. If your daughter gets engaged, it seems quite logical to phone the editor, tell him about it, and expect him to write it up.

He'll want to do it, all right. But it takes time and a certain facility, which isn't as easy as some people think.

While you have him on the phone, the secretary of some lodge is trying to get him. When he finally does, he might say, "Please let your readers know that we're having a bazaar and they're all welcome."

Putting that statement into good prose is no mean trick. You would do well, you secretaries and you mothers, at least to write out the copy. And, even better, type it out so that the editor won't have to decipher your hieroglyphics.

Because if something's misspelled, you'll be angry. Some readers may ignore 90% of the paper but will really flare up if a personal item of theirs gets misspelled.

One editor told me about the threatened litigation of the man about whom the article was supposed to say, "he lives with his sons in the suburbs" but actually read, "lives with his sins." But typographical errors occur in the best of publications. And in the case of this newspaper, it doesn't have the large staff of your dailies.

The editor and a handful of aides have to do everything. They get the material, read it, screen it, handle the phones, serve as reporters, do the intricate work of layout, read the copy, read it again in galley, cope with last-minute crises, etc.

In the meantime, who sells the ads which are the lifeblood of a periodical?

You guessed it. Sometimes it's the same editor. And how sad it is that Jewish firms, which often lavish so much on daily papers, are so niggardly towards their own, despite the fact that every ad yields the merchant his money's worth.

One of the things you might want to do is pay more attention to those who advertise in this paper. They are helping you get informed on the crucial news in the Jewish world. They are allowing you to get culturally enriched. For the Jewish press often provides you with a literary feast, the news plus the writings of important literati of our day. It's like the extension of your religious school education.

So I hope more people will prize the work of the Jewish editors. If you watched how much time so simple a task as figuring out the headline for a news story takes, you would up your appreciation for the Sisyphean work involved in putting out such a paper.

If your daily paper (challah) would stop publishing you would still get the news.

But if your Anglo-Jewish paper stopped, how would you learn

what is going on in the Jewish world?

Another thing. Has it occurred to you that whereas the Jewish editor faithfully, week in and week out, prints Jewish notices, when some organizations have really major news to announce they rush, pell-mell, to the daily paper. By the time it gets into the "Anglo" it's stale.

That's not cricket, especially since the daily newspaper wouldn't mind at all if you didn't scoop

your Jewish editor; it understands that the Jewish press merits priority on Jewish news.

And when your organization gets around to handing out the plaques and the kudos and the citations and the compliments, perhaps occasional cognizance will be given to one who worries about our well being almost as much as a Jewish mother: the Jewish editor.

(Reprinted from the Jewish Chronicle).

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter  
Save Taxes By Yearend Planning



If you are a small businessman who operates your business as a corporation, you may be able to work out a substantial tax saving for 1965 by taking a higher salary this year than last. Here's why.

Many of you know there is a specific salary level at each level of corporate income which will produce the lowest combined tax for both the corporation and the officer. This is commonly known as the "best" salary. Raising your pay as an officer over this level will cost you more in taxes than the corporation will save in taxes through its bigger compensation deduction, and any decrease in your salary below this level will cost your corporation more in taxes than you will save in taxes. (If you expect to wind up or sell your corporation soon, the possibility of an added capital gains tax on earnings not paid out in salaries also must be considered in fixing the "best" salary.)

Your key to action is the fact that many "best" salary levels will be higher for 1965 than for 1964 because 1965 individual tax rates are lower than 1964 rates, while corporate rates are unchanged.

As a result, many of you will pay more in combined individual and corporation taxes for 1965 than you have to, unless you draw a higher amount than in 1964. You must check your status now.

The Research Institute of America has prepared the following chart which shows what the 1965 best salary level is for a married officer compared to his best salary level last year. The chart assumes that you had outside income equal to your deductions and exemptions.

Best Salary for Married Man Corp. Income before salary	Without capital gains tax	
	'65 rates	'64 rates
\$10,000	\$10,000	\$8,000
15,000	12,000	8,000
20,000	12,000	8,000
25,000	12,000	8,000
30,000	12,000	8,000
40,000	15,000	15,000
50,000	25,000	25,000
60,000	35,000	35,000
70,000	44,000	40,000
80,000	44,000	40,000
90,000	44,000	40,000
100,000	44,000	40,000

Here is how you use the chart. Suppose you are a married man who owns a corporation which makes \$25,000 before you draw

your salary. A look at the chart shows that your best salary level this year is \$12,000 compared to only \$8,000 last year. If you drew only \$8,000 in 1964 in order to pay the lowest combined individual and corporation tax for 1964, you should think about increasing your draw to \$12,000 (assuming you can justify this amount as reasonable for your services). The reason for the higher "best" salary in 1965 is that with the lower individual rates, you can draw up to \$12,000 and still pay no more than the 22 per cent tax rate the corporation would pay if you left the other \$4,000 in the corporation. At last year's higher individual tax rates, this level was reached at an \$8,000 salary. For you, then, a 50 per cent increase in salary over last year is needed to get your lowest combined tax for 1965. Of course, if you must draw more than the "best" salary for other than tax reasons, you will simply pay more in combined tax.

If you're among professional and businessmen operating as individual proprietors or partners, you may set up your own self-employed retirement plan or join a master plan. There are limits on the amount you, as a self-employed person, can contribute and deduct each year — but you can contribute and deduct to the very end of the year.

If you don't get your contribution in by yearend, though, you can't increase next year's contribution and deduction by the amount you didn't put in this year. You must act before the end of 1965, if you want the benefit of this deduction.

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## 6,312 ROCKWELL VOTES

RICHMOND, VA. — American Nazi Party leader George Lincoln Rockwell won at least 6,312 votes — more than one percent of the total ballots cast — in his unsuccessful bid for the Governorship of Virginia. Surprise was voiced in some quarters that Rockwell, whose Nazism is notorious throughout the state, was able to poll that many votes when right-wing Virginians rallied behind the Conservative Party's William J. Story, a militant segregationist and member of the John Birch Society. Story obtained at least 69,348 votes. The election was won by Lt. Gov. Mills E. Godwin by a comfortable margin.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FOR LISTING CALL GASPEE 1-4111 — Ask for Calendar Secretary  
MRS. BERTRAM L. BERNHARDT — CALENDAR CHAIRMAN

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1965

2:30 p.m. — Business & Professional Hadassah, Regular Meeting  
ALL DAY — General Jewish Committee, D-DAY

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1965

12:30 p.m. — Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Board Meeting  
12:30 p.m. — Cranston Chapter Hadassah, Regular Meeting  
1:00 p.m. — Providence Chapter Senior Hadassah, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m. — United Order True Sisters, Inc., Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m. — Mothers' Ass'n, Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m. — What Cheer Lodge #24, Knights of Pythias, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m. — Temple Sinai — Men's Club, Board Meeting  
8:00 p.m. — Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Board Meeting  
8:00 p.m. — Lad. Aux. Lt. Leonard Bloom #284 JWVA, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m. — R.I. Council Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1965

10:00 a.m. — Brandeis Univ. Nat'l Women's Committee, Study Group  
8:00 p.m. — Lad. Ass'n Prov. Hebrew Day School, Regular Meeting

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1965

10:00 a.m. — Bureau of Jewish Education, Classes in Israeli Short Stories  
8:00 p.m. — Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m. — Sisterhood Cranston Jewish Center, Board Meeting  
8:00 p.m. — Touro Fraternal Ass'n., Regular Meeting



# BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



To make today's hand, Declarer had to get a lead out of turn and then know how to take advantage of it. Dr. Robert Farrelly of Cumberland was South playing with Mrs. Elliot Slack of Providence.

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

The bidding:  
N E S W  
1C P 1NT P  
2NT P 3NT End

To comment on the bidding — after North had opened 1 Club, East had no reasonable bid, her only suit having been bid. South's 1 No Trump response is a special type bid over 1 Club showing a balanced hand of 9 to 11 points with no 4 card major. The bid is not forcing but North had ample to try for game which South, with his maximum, was happy to bid.

West was on lead and about to play the Spade 10 but before he could get it out East led the Club 6, OUT OF TURN. Even were he on lead this would appear to be a bad lead as North had actually bid Clubs and South had implied good support by his bid, stating he had no 4 card major and yet he did not bid Diamonds.

The rules governing leads out of turn are quite specific and all players should be familiar with them. Declarer has several options — namely: 1) He can treat the lead as correct, accepting it, Dummy's hand is then spread but Declarer must play from his own hand next. Or: 2) He may treat the card led as a penalty card which means it must stay face up on the table and be played at the 1st opportunity. He must follow suit but when out must play the penalty card rather than ruff or discard, and if on lead, lead it. Or: 3) Require offender's partner to lead that suit or prohibit him from leading it as long as he retains the lead. If that option is chosen, offending card is picked up and play goes on accordingly.

Dr. Farrelly chose to accept the lead, knowing his partner had bid Clubs and that the lead should be more helpful than any other.

Look at the Club suit only. Left to his own devices the Declarer can make only 2 Club tricks which, added to the 2 tricks available in each of the other suits adds to only 8. With the lead of the 6 allowed to ride around to the dummy, it was won by the 7 and with West showing out South could now take the proven Club finesse back to his 10 and make a third trick with either his King or Queen. This 3rd Club trick giving him his game.

Moral: In addition to knowing how to bid, play and defend, knowing the rules and how to apply them is also desirable.

## Friendliness For Israel Assured

LONDON — George Thomson, British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs reiterated here recently that better relations with the Arab states will never be sought "at the expense of Israel."

The British statesman, who returned recently from a tour of Middle East capitals, which included Jerusalem, also told a large and distinguished gathering at a dinner of the Anglo-Israel Association that "there are no serious problems between Britain and Israel."

He added that Britain's policy was to "seek friendly relations with all countries in the Middle East."

## Says USSR Bars Business Deals

JERUSALEM — The Soviet Government has officially informed Arab diplomats in Moscow that the USSR does not intend to cooperate with Israel in the economic field or to establish trade relations with this country, according to a report in the Jordanian newspaper, A-Diffa.

However, under the terms of an agreement between Moscow and Jerusalem, the Soviet Union will accept \$3,000,000 worth of Israeli goods in partial exchange for former Soviet property bought by Israel.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

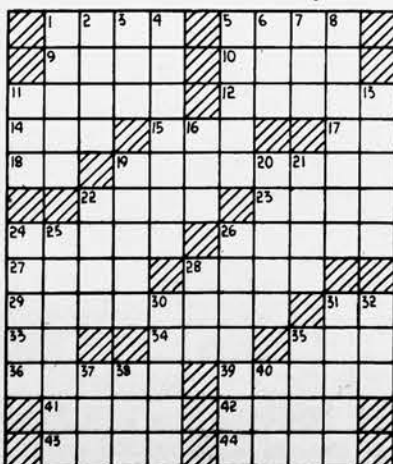
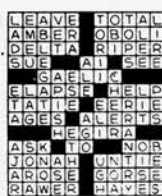
LAST WEEKS ANSWER

- ACROSS**
- Incite
  - British dandy
  - Am. playwright
  - Nobleman
  - Flowers
  - Evidence
  - Twilight
  - Greek letter
  - Sun god
  - Hebrew letter
  - Geodetic
  - Storm
  - Slight incline
  - Handle
  - Simpletons
  - of Cleves
  - Tense
  - Gold rush territory
  - Father: colloq.
  - Indonesia: abbr.
  - Bygone
  - Merriment
  - Cut
  - Spine
  - Prevalent
  - Affected manners
  - Arranges
  - Identical

- DOWN**
- Coppice
  - French river

- Expert
- Go down
- Lukewarm
- Crew member
- Back
- Dealer in flowers
- Congressman: abbr.
- Confronts
- Torrid
- Greek physician
- Uneven
- Sediment
- Separation center

- Arouses from sleep
- Masses of stratified rock
- Siouan Indians
- Sow
- Ventures
- Pocket-book
- Cape
- , Mass.
- Shape
- Compete
- Newt
- Hawk-parrot



## Devaluation Of Israeli Pound Seen

TEL AVIV — Economists abroad are convinced that the Israeli pound is now on the brink of a new devaluation, according to a statement to the press by Dr. Isalah Foerder, president of the Bank Leumi of Israel, the Zionist Information Service reports.

The persistent rumors of a new devaluation has caused a rise in the rate of the dollar. In unofficial transactions, the rate is 3.48 Israeli pounds to the dollar.

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## Annuls Ritual Slaughter Case

ROME — The Vatican officially withdrew the status of "martyr" attached for nearly five centuries to a three-year-old Christian child named Simon of Trent, who was subsequently made a saint. The Vatican declared that the Jews of Trent, who had been tortured to death for the alleged ritual murder of Simon, had been "innocent."

The Vatican action came on the heels of last month's promulgation by Pope Paul VI of the new Catholic Church doctrine, absolving the Jewish people of the ancient charge of deicide and deplored anti-Semitism.

The child Simon was found dead in the Italian City of Trent in 1475, and the Jews of the city were accused of having murdered the little boy for the use of his blood during the celebration of Passover. A number of Jews in Trent and in other cities were tortured to death as a result of that accusation. After an investigation by some prelates, Pope Gregory XIII issued a bill stating that the verdict of guilt against the Jews was correct, and declaring Simon a martyr. Later, he was made a saint.

The case of Simon of Trent was one of the bluntest anti-Semitic actions in Christian history. An 80-year-old Jew "confessed" to the libelous accusation after being tortured. Thereupon, a number of Jews were beheaded or hanged. After a bishop had probed the issue on behalf of the Vatican, and had ruled that the Jews were innocent, another investigator told Pope Gregory XIII that he found the charges against the Jews justified.



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Klapper

Miss Roberta Linda Weiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weiner of Hope Street, became the bride of Benjamin S. Klapper of Long Beach, Long Island, N.Y., on Sunday, Sept. 5, at Temple Emanu-El.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of silk brocade with a stand-up rolled collar and wide elbow-length sleeves. Her elbow-length

veil of silk illusion fell from a matching crown of lace and pearls. She carried a Bible covered with an orchid and stephanotis.

Mrs. Michael Klapper was matron of honor, and the bridegroom's brother, Michael Klapper, was best man. Ushers were Dr. Alan Bosses and Stephen Bosses.

The couple reside in Hemstead, Long Island.

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## Eshkol Sees Israeli-Arab War Threat Increasing

TEL AVIV — Premier Levi Eshkol declared here recently that the Middle East was nearing "a turning point" in its history, marked by a more realistic Arab policy toward Israel. Speaking at a dinner in honor of the 11th United Jewish Appeal Study Mission, the Premier cited the proposal by Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba last spring, calling for Arab recognition of Israel's existence and urging an Arab effort to join in a search for a peaceful solution to the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Premier Eshkol told the UJA leaders that this did not mean that Israel could relax its vigilance. On the contrary, he stated, Israel must enhance the strength which he called the pre-condition for the new Arab realism.

He said Israel had noted that Egyptian President Nasser's bid for Arab dominance was stagnating and even regressing. He said that Nasser's fight over West Germany's diplomatic recognition of Israel had proved that Nasser "can bluster and threaten but not deliver" in his bid to line up a united Arab front of reprisals against West Germany.

Discussing Israel's ties with the West, the Premier singled out particularly the United States and President Johnson's friendship. He also reaffirmed Israel's ties with France, declaring that the formal visit earlier this month by Egyptian Vice President Amer to Paris was not at Israel's expense.

Reporting that Israel was rapidly nearing the 3,000,000 point in population, the Premier said: "We passed a turning point also in the history of absorption of immigrants. I am happy to announce that, once and for all, we are closing a chapter in that history called transit camps." He qualified this statement by noting that thousands of immigrant families were still living in slum-like conditions.

He said that until recently Israel's major effort was geared to absorption of newcomers but that now Israel must concentrate on raising the country's educational level, particularly for new immigrants. Commenting that "we live in the era of a new technology," he said: "We must ride this crest or fall into its backwash." He called the Israel Education Fund of the UJA — created to build and staff second-

ary schools — second only to the central aim of the ingathering of the exiles.

Max M. Fisher, UJA general chairman, announced that the UJA anticipates the raising of \$60,000,000 this year in the United States and intends to seek greatly increased funds in its 1966 campaign. The Study leaders announced advanced personal gifts amounting to more than \$3,000,000, the largest sum ever brought forward by a Mission group, to the 1966 UJA's nationwide campaign. In addition, the Israel Education Fund of the United Jewish Appeal announced new gifts here totaling \$1,000,000.

Thus the Mission's visit produced a total of approximately \$4,000,000. The Mission members adopted a resolution, introduced by Albert Parker of New York, UJA Executive Committee member, which calls on the 3,000 American Jewish communities which conduct fund-raising campaigns for UJA to "do all within their power during 1966 to meet the regular budgets of the Jewish Agency and Joint Distribution Committee."

"Mr. Fisher listed four high priority tasks which UJA supporters and funds must help to meet in 1966, including: 1. A stepped up program to help Israel absorb 200,000 recent immigrants from backward Asian and African countries settled in 21 immigrant development towns throughout the country; 2. Large scale aid to help an anticipated 50,000 Jewish immigrants a year move from distressed areas of Europe, North Africa and Asia to Israel and Western lands; 3. Increased aid for some 400,000 distressed Jews residing in Europe and various Moslem lands.

4. Make up the loss of \$17,500,000 which the Jewish Agency, the Joint Distribution Committee and the United Hias Service, all UJA beneficiaries, were receiving from German reparation funds for the last ten years, but which have now ended.

GROSSINGER, N.Y. — Colonel Clown (Joey Russell), star of his own TV show, will be at the Grossinger Country Club during the Thanksgiving holiday, with a variety of programs and games.





UOJCA CONFERENCE — Committee members for the annual conference of the Southern New England Chapter, Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, held Oct. 31 at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, were, from left, Mesdames Morris Fishbein, Mishkon Tfiloh; Hyman Stone, Sons of Jacob; Eva Davis, Sons of Abraham; Vera Hochman, Shaare Zedek; Morris Garelick, Adas Israel, Fall River; Abraham Chill, Sons of Abraham; Abra-

ham M. Mal, chairman, Ohawe Sholam, Pawtucket; Emanuel Lazar, Immediate past national president, Women's Branch; Nathan Greenspan, guest speaker, from Bridgeport, Conn.; Miss Dorothy Berry, Mishkon Tfiloh; Mrs. Morris Lecht, president, local Women's Branch; Mrs. John Horvitz, Adas Israel, and Mrs. Alton Molasky, Shaare Zedek. Not present for picture was Mrs. Norbert Weinberg of New Bedford.

## Bonn Delays Restitution

BONN — Finance Minister Rolf Dahlgren announced recently that restitution payments totaling \$50,000,000 due to have been made this year to Nazi victims who were not able to file applications prior to Oct. 1, 1953 will be deferred for one year.

He emphasized that the payments, ultimately scheduled to total \$300,000,000 were "not being cut but being merely deferred" due to an over-burdened budget.

The \$50,000,000 payment was to have been a first installment on the total \$300,000,000 restitution due to those who could not file claims before the 1953 deadline for making claims because of their inability to escape earlier from countries behind the Iron Curtain.

Dahlgren said that it was possible that some payments might be made to these victims of nazism "in very urgent cases."

Negotiations for payment to the group of victims of nazism known as "post-1953 claimants" began four years ago. The Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany urged that West Germany compensate those victims who could not escape from Eastern countries to file claims before the cut-off, putting them on an equal footing with other victims of nazism already provided for.

After intensive talks, West Germany's Government finally agreed last spring to set up a special "hardship fund" of \$150,000,000 to compensate this group.

The Conference continued to negotiate and finally succeeded in

doubling the amount to the equivalent of \$300,000,000. World organizations of victims of nazism applauded that arrangement. That was the sum put into the amendment to Germany's Federal Indemnification Law passed in June by the Parliament.

In order to make sure that the amounts paid would be equitably distributed among the claimants it was provided that the "hardship fund" would be paid in installments. The first installment, amounting to \$50,000,000, was due to be paid out of Bonn's 1966 budget. It is that first installment that is likely to be deferred under the Finance Minister's proposal.

The "post-1953" claimants are estimated to include 150,000 Jewish victims of nazism.



NAMED DIRECTOR — Stanley E. Snyder, assistant director of the Jewish Center for Aged, St. Louis, Mo., has been appointed executive director of the Hebrew Old Age Center of Atlantic City, N.J., a native of Providence, he is a graduate of Brown and Boston universities, a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers, and a charter member of the National Association of Social Workers. He was at one time a social worker at the Jewish home for the Aged in Providence, and a psychiatric social worker at Butler Health Center.

## Social Workers Honor W. Cohen

NEW YORK — The National Association of Social Workers will give its 10th anniversary award to Wilbur J. Cohen, Undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare. The award, which includes \$1,000, will be given Dec. 9 at a dinner at the Hilton Hotel in Washington.

Mr. Cohen, a social worker, social work educator and an architect of the nation's social policy, was cited for his public service in applying social work knowledge to social problems.

He was named to his present position by President Johnson this year, after serving as Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare for legislation since 1961.

### MORE FIRES IN WINTER

NEW YORK — The winter months are the worst for fire losses, according to the Insurance Information Institute. Although other factors are involved, this is mainly the result of heating hazards.

### LOTS OF BURGLARIES

NEW YORK — Noting that a burglary occurs every 46 seconds in the United States, the Insurance Information Institute says many of these could be avoided if homeowners would lock their windows and doors and take a few other simple precautions.

DEATHS IN HOME ACCIDENTS  
NEW YORK — Deaths in home accidents in the United States dropped 2 per cent, from 29,000 in

1963 to 28,500 in 1964, according to the Insurance Information Institute. More than two out of five such fatalities resulted from falls.

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ALMAGOR — Almagor, founded with Jewish National Fund initiative in 1961 on the Syrian frontier in the Korazim Region, north of Lake Kinnereth, as the first of this novel form of border

outpost settlement, has now become a regular village of civilians, choosing the form of moshav (smallholders' village). Representatives of the JNF, of the Jewish Agency, and of the Moshav Movement,

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## Sparkling 'Tartuffe' Presented At Trinity

By LOIS ATWOOD

Trinity Square Playhouse presents "Tartuffe" by Moliere, in an English translation by Richard Wilbur, directed by Adrian Hall, with setting designed by John Braden, costumes designed by Sunny B. Warner and lighting by Michael Tschudin.

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The cast:  
Mme. Pernelle . . . . . Marguerite Lenart  
Orgon . . . . . Richard Kennedy  
Elmire . . . . . Barbara Orson  
Damsis . . . . . David Christian  
Mariane . . . . . Mary Wrubel  
Valere . . . . . Kevin Mitchell  
Tartuffe . . . . . Robert van Hooten  
Cleante . . . . . Richard Kneeland  
Dorine . . . . . Katherine Helmond  
M. Loyal . . . . . William Cain  
Police Officer . . . . . William Cain  
Filpote . . . . . Dian Miller

A sparkling comedy which has delighted audiences since 1669 is presently being performed with wit and aplomb in Providence. "Tartuffe" is a splendid example of why a classic is a classic—vitality, believable characters, human problems and the skill with which it is written. Human nature has not changed since Moliere's time, and still among us are heavy-handed fathers, deluded old ladies, attractive second wives,



**VAN HOOTEN AS TARTUFFE**  
teenage lovers who need a spanking, servants who take liberties, bystanders whose advice is unpalatable, and tricksters.

Orgon, middle-aged and well-to-do, has taken into his home a hypocritical rogue, Tartuffe, who hoodwinks his host. At Tartuffe's behest Orgon is ready to break up his daughter's prospective marriage, disinherit his son, betray a trust, and generally illustrate the folly into which a supposedly acute, respectable man can fall.

Richard Kennedy played well the hardheaded, foolish Orgon, but the real stars of the piece were Dorine, the lady's maid, and Tartuffe.

Tartuffe is played with such gusto and impudence that it is almost impossible to rejoice at his downfall. Robert van Hooten's irrepressible hypocrite, padding along on his knees piously or drumming out a preliminary warning of his next attack on female virtue, is an absolute delight. His long unrestrained hair, suit of unrelieved black with extra-wide white collar and cuffs, lumpy stockings and peasant's boots, set off a broad expressive face.

Katherine Helmond is the saucy maid, who scolds, cajoles, hikes her skirts, stands akimbo, rolls her eyes and makes effective use of a well-controlled voice. A more universal character than television's "Hazel," she is the perfect picture of the servant who runs the family, reconciling, advising and generally enjoying the fuss and ado.

Barbara Orson is especially bewitching as the almost-raped wife in her final scene with Tartuffe, and Richard Kneeland plays ably the uncolorful role of Cleante, Orgon's brother-in-law. William Cain does a quick change from the balliff, M. Loyal, played as an elderly and somewhat unsavory character, to a police officer. (He also opens the curtain, in period police costume, with a rhymed request to the audience to obey the no-smoking laws laid down by the Providence Fire Department.)

The only unsatisfactory member of the company was Madame Pernelle, Orgon's elderly mother, whose near-monologue dominates the first scene of the play. Marguerite Lenart's feeble gestures matched her voice, and lost the audience, which was recalled by the maid's vigorous long speech after the old lady's exit.

The new English verse translation by Richard Wilbur was excellent. The Trinity Square Company had waited a year for the rights to this translation, according to a director's note in the program. After hearing the tripping verse, this reviewer will agree that it was worth the wait. The play has been translated by Mr. Wilbur into a rich and varied iambic pentameter, which is a pleasure to hear and, judging by their skill, no problem for the actors.

The flickering candles in Cupid-decorated chandeliers, the tinkling musical bridges and the colorful period costumes contributed their share to an evening made memorable by competent and well-directed actors.

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## BBYO Regional Co-President,

## Ellen Goldstein, Helps Plan

## Activities For 600 Teenagers

By LOIS ATWOOD

"We Stand Strong" is the theme this year of the Blackstone-Narragansett Region of B'nai B'rith Girls and Aleph Zadik Aleph. AZA was established 42 years ago, and BBG 21 years ago; together they comprise the largest Jewish youth organization in the world.

There are 26 chapters in the Blackstone-Narragansett Region, 13 of boys, and 13 of girls. Age limit is 14 to 18, and each chapter is limited to 40 members. The region includes Providence, Pawtucket, Cranston, Woonsocket, Newport and Fall River, New Bedford, Millis, Worcester and Taunton, Mass.

President of the region is Ellen D. Goldstein of Providence, who joined a Providence chapter, Dodeem BBG, four years ago "when it was the thing to do." In her first year she was president of the members in training; the next year, treasurer of the chapter; then, president and a regional chairman, and now, since last April, regional president. She is also Members-in-training Mother of Dodeem.

When I talked to her, Ellen was just back from a Leadership Training Institute at Magnolia Manor, Magnolia, Mass., which she and regional co-president, Michael Nitka of AZA, had planned with the assistance of their advisor, Robert J. Shapiro of Cranston, a history teacher at Pilgrim high school. "We'd be helpless without him," said Ellen.

She and Michael, who is from Worcester, gave sermons at the Friday night service. J. Ronald Fishbein, chairman of the New England BBYO Regional Board, spoke on "The Uniqueness of BBYO," and Isadore Zack, New England civil rights director of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, spoke on "Extremism and Youth." A film, "The Dynamics of Sharing Leadership," was shown, and Wilfrid Jones, director of muscular dystrophy for Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts, discussed that disease. The Blackstone-Narragansett Region, BBYO, is supporting the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Regional officers and four officers from each BBYO chapter attended the Institute, a total of 130 teenagers. There are about 600 members in the Blackstone-Narragansett Region. Regional affairs are held seven times a year. A chairman's con-

clave has been held in Worcester, and the Leadership Institute in Magnolia. Next will be the AIT-MIT Conclave at the Cranston Jewish Center on Dec. 5. Then will come regional tournaments, basketball for the boys, volleyball for the girls, in Taunton. Election and installation of new officers will take place at the spring convention, and a picnic in Newport has been planned for June.

BBYO is very much an all-sufficient organization, with seven areas of activity. "Everything we do would stem from one of these chairmanships," said Ellen, who listed citizenship, fellowship, service, Jewish heritage, recreation, singleness and creativity. Last year they sent a petition to Russia about the plight of the Soviet Jew. They have scrapbook, song, newspaper, mascot, oratory and storytelling contests between chapters, at the regional convention.

In following their Jewish heritage, the BBYO youth observe Orthodox practice when they are together (no smoking or writing on the Sabbath, e.g.), and sing the Hebrew prayers before and after meals. They have a regional Israeli dance troupe, too, which began last year and has so far performed only within the region.

Chapters of BBYO are organized into regions, regions into districts, and districts make up the international organization. Ellen met teenagers from Venezuela at the international convention at Camp B'nai B'rith, Starlight, Pa., last August.

She is "involved in everything." She unites the region, by having executive board meetings of the chapters, where chapter problems and regional affairs are discussed. They generally meet at the Jewish Community Center in Providence, a central location for most of them. Ellen gets the secretary's minutes from each chapter, and attends weekly chapter meetings around the region.

She also attends the regional executive board meetings, held about once every two months. She and her fellow-president are in charge of coordinating regional conventions, with their advisor picking the place and speakers and planning details. She also represents the region on the executive board of District 1-22, made up

of 10 regions from Canada to Connecticut, almost exactly the section blacked-out by the power cutoff earlier this month.

A fourth duty is setting the example, at the Institute, for example, showing leadership. Most girls who join BBG are active, said the regional president, and group morale "is not much of a problem — not at all." Few, however, are likely to be as active as the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hyman A. Goldstein of 84 Fosdyke Street, who is a senior class treasurer, Student Council treasurer and a cheerleader at Hope High School, from which she will be graduated in January. She also will play a character role in "Good Morning, Miss Dove," the senior play. She is an ex officio member of the Center Youth Council, represents the Jewish youth of Rhode Island on the Governor's Council of Youth and Adults, and corresponds regularly with about 57 friends, mostly met through B'nai B'rith. She is a member of Temple Emanu-El.

She plans to major in speech at college, and wants to be a B'nai B'rith advisor. Of B'nai B'rith she says, "It's amazing how so many completely different people from so many completely different cities can get together and be a unit of one."

One of the things Ellen is trying to do during this year as regional president is to be a friend and sister to the BBG girls in the Blackstone-Narragansett Region, rather than just being president. "We have a ritual," she said. "At the end of the day we have a friendship circle and sing the basic B'nai B'rith songs. Then the presidents walk around the circle and say a poem or verse relating to the day. It's the most beautiful thing I've ever been to."

The point of one of Ellen's friendship circles was that it doesn't matter what you are, but be the best of what you are . . . an injunction she is obviously putting into practice as regional president of BBYO.



"WE STAND STRONG" — B'nai B'rith Youth Organization leaders from the Providence area who attended the Regional Convention at Magnolia Manor last weekend are, from left, Barbara Rosenbaum and Renee Russian, Cranston; Lynda Samperil and Ellen Goldstein, Providence; Jeffrey Feldman, AZA regional vice-president; William Kauffman, Cranston; Joey Diamond, Providence vice-president; and Zachary Zawatsky, Providence. All but Jeffrey, Joey and Ellen are chapter presidents.

## Rabbi Barkay

(Continued from Page 1)

he was certified by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

In 1959 he was assigned by the Jewish Agency of Israel to Algeria and France where he served as teacher and consultant to the Hebrew school systems there.

From Algeria and Paris — Rabbi Barkay knows seven languages, Hungarian, Rumanian, Hebrew, Jewish, English, French and German — the Rabbi and his family went to Winnipeg, Canada, where he was rabbi of Congregation Atereth Israel and taught at the Winnipeg Hebrew School.

His teen-age son, Dov, a talented artist, became ill, and because he required a change in climate,

the Barkay family moved to Paterson, N.J., where Dov became Bar Mitzvah.

After teaching in Paterson, Rabbi Barkay decided that he would rather teach higher grades, and after a short meeting with Rabbi Akiva Egozi, former dean of the Providence Hebrew Day School, he came to Providence.

He teaches in the Junior High classes of the school — Talmud, the Bible, Prophets, Jewish Law. He also conducts services for the students.

Rabbi and Mrs. Barkay also have a daughter, who is married and living in Israel — in July, Mrs. Barkay and her son were able to visit Israel in time for the Bris of her daughter's son.

Rabbi Barkay and some of his students in Algeria.



MAGAZINE SECTION



# FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY



## Orms Street Shul -- Ninety Years Old

By Beryl Segal



The Orms Street Shul stands high at the beginning of the thoroughfare. It is a landmark in Providence. Its official name is Congregation Chevrah B'nai Zion, or Sons of Zion.

The Chevrah B'nai Zion was organized in 1875. That makes the Shul ninety years old this year.

Seventeen immigrants, eight of them young unmarried men, founded the Chevrah "For the Worship of God in the Hebraic Faith."

They grew in number till one day they were a thousand souls strong.

At the beginning the Chevrah worshipped on Canal Street. Later they congregated on Charles Street, not far from Orms Street. Then, in 1892, the present structure was erected.

In a brochure published by the congregation in honor of the 40th anniversary of the Chevrah B'nai Zion we are told that the first members brought with them from their old homes fifteen Scrolls of the Torah. Some of these Scrolls are still in use today.

In the year 1887 the Chevrah selected as their Rabbi a man from the Slobodker Yeshivah, Reb Noson Yehudah Leib Rabinovitz. He was the author of the first book ever written by a Providence Rabbi, the *Yad Yehudah*, the Hand of Judah. Copies of this book are still to be found in some homes in Providence.

But the Chevrah B'nai Zion was never without a Rabbi. Before Reb Yehudah Leib Rabinovitz, the office of Rabbi was carried on by Reb Shlomo (Solomon) Feinberg. He was a man of great learning and piety and refused to accept wages for this holy work. He and his wife conducted a little shop on North Main Street.

From this brochure printed in 1915 by the Congregation B'nai Zion we learn that with the erection of the Orms Street Shul the congregation burst out in a colorful array of activities.

In 1892 they opened the Talmud Torah, the School for children. That Talmud Torah was the source of Jewish learning for hundreds of men in Providence for many generations. The children came to school six times a week, and the Talmud Torah was the only school in town that had a building of its own, next to the Shul.

The Shul also engaged a full time Cantor when it selected Reb Lazar Liphshitz to chant and to read the Torah. He was the first *Schochet* (Slaughterer of cattle according to Jewish law), in Providence.

In 1895 the Shul bought the Lincoln Park Cemetery. Prior to that the Jews had a plot of land in the interdenominational Moshassuck Cemetery in Pawtucket.

Very early in its life the Chevrah B'nai Zion had study classes for adults. We are told that the Chevrah had 17 sets of Vilner Shas. These the immigrants brought with them among their possessions. The Vilner Shas is a special printing of the Talmud, consisting of twenty volumes, and published by a famous house in the City of Vilno, Lithuania. In these sets, and in many others, the members studied every day. They are still doing it today, in the study groups of the Shul.

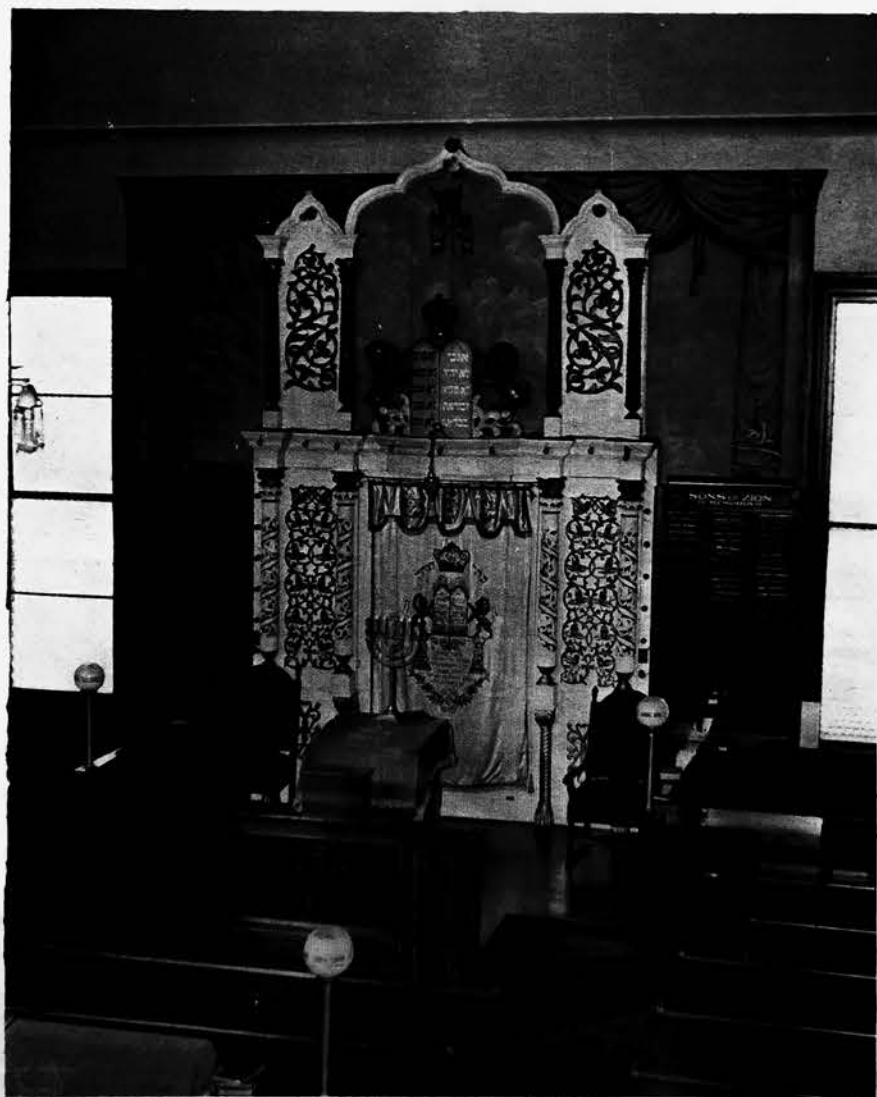
The peak of glory of B'nai Zion was reached during the Rabbinate of Reb Yisroel Zisel Rubinstein. Rabbi Rubinstein was the Rav Hakollel, the Chief Rabbi, of Rhode Island. He was a communal organizer and a born leader of men. During his time the Orms Street Shul had the greatest number of members, and the men of B'nai Zion were at the head of every organization and public institution in Providence. The Hebrew Sheltering Society, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Orphanage, the Free Loan, all of these were organized with the help of members of B'nai Zion.

During these days the Shul engaged Reb Meyer E. Smith to be the Cantor and to assist the Rabbi in everything but *Paskenen Shalos*, to answer questions involving Laws of Kosher and *Treif*. Reverend Smith is to this day the only Mohel in town.

Then came the twenties of this Century. The East Side was opened for residence and Jews flocked to the Hill. B'nai Zion found itself without members. Temples and Synagogues on the East Side of the City took the place of B'nai Zion. Little by little the North End all but emptied of Jews and B'nai Zion could hardly hold a Minyan every day.

By 1962 the Anshei Kovno Shul was taken over by the city authorities for the Freeway. Anshei Kovno joined B'nai Zion, and as a result of this union Reverend Morris Drazin came to the B'nai Zion — Anshei Kovno Shul and revived the old spirit of the Congregation. There is a daily Minyan. There is Adult Study group. Reverend Drazin visits the sick and performs other functions of a Rabbi in the Shul. The Talmud Torah, alas, is gone forever.

The Orms Street Shul has two Presidents. The one representing B'nai Zion is Frank Swartz, and the one representing Anshei Kovno is Paul Levin.







## GERALDINE S. FOSTER

### Seize The Day By Saul Bellow



I have never been a fan of Saul Bellow's, but it is not my purpose here to discuss the nature of our differences. Fan or not, no one can deny his power as a novelist. His ability to create image and symbol, his genius at creating a reality on his own terms, few can equal. Recently a paperback edition of one of his earlier novels came to my attention. It is the one work of his that I thoroughly enjoyed. Unlike most of his other novels, it is short, compact with scarcely a wasted word. By limiting the scope of the action Bellow succeeds in achieving his intention where elsewhere he failed.

Essentially, the novel tells the story of Tommy Wilhelm, a man going to seed, who has reached a critical juncture in his life. He senses on the day the book begins that he is facing a day of reckoning, a day when he will have to face truth willingly or not. Thus far his life has been one successive failure after another, each failure the result of his own ineptness. Practical judgment never dictated his actions. Though he always deliberated long and hard before taking a decisive step he thought would lead him to a bit of freedom, he inevitably made his move at the wrong time and in the face of all reason. And now, in a try for financial security, he has entrusted his last few dollars into the hands of the phony psychiatrist-poet-world traveler, Dr. Tamkin. He agonizes over the foolishness of his decision, and yet, in the face of all evidence to the contrary, he adopts a note of hope. Perhaps this time will be his turn to

triumph. His back bears the burdens of his experience, and he is about to be squashed by its weight. To justify his actions to himself and to others he has created a world of fantasy which no longer suffices. He has come to recognize himself as one of those destined to make mistakes, to feel shame and impotence.

Tommy appeals to his father for help, financial and moral, but receives only contempt and rejection. From his wife with whom he no longer lives only reproof and reminders of both his duty and his sins. Olive can offer him only love hemmed in by restrictions. Only Tamkin gives him sympathy and encouragement, for the faker understands the human condition and teaches Tommy how to proceed in life. As a result of his contact with Tamkin, Tommy makes the agonizing journey from self-justification to self-recrimination to awareness of his own failure. And therein lies his own moral regeneration. To continue life according to Bellow, one must first recognize one's own condition, then forgive oneself. Then will come general forgiveness. Before the coffin of the stranger, in the midst of the crowd at the funeral parlor, Tommy breaks down and weeps, not for the departed, but for the loss of himself. Stripped of all illusion, he responds to something deep inside of himself, toward the consummation of his heart's ultimate need.

Any discussion of *Seize The Day* demands a definition of terms. These terms are Yiddish terms, for in this novel more than in any

other, Bellow's humor and outlook have their basis in Yiddish literature. His characters derive from the 'schlemiel', the 'schlimazel', and the 'luftmensch', the symbolic figures found in the writings of such Yiddish novelists as Mendele (Shalom Abramovitch) and Sholem Aleichem.

A 'schlemiel' is . . . Well, a schlemiel is the one who accepts a proffered glass of hot tea and promptly spills it . . . on the schlimazel. The schlimazel is the victim of fate, while the schlemiel is fate's fool. Through his own clumsiness and ineptness he sets in motion a terrible train of circumstances with unfortunate results mainly to himself which he rationalizes by publicly placing the blame for his calamity elsewhere. Schlimazels are passive creatures who accept whatever buffets life has to offer while attempting to make the best of things. The 'luftmensch' is a dreamer, a schemer, always on the trail of a bonanza, who wheels and deals mightily in castles built on air. He tries to make the most of every opportunity that comes his way. All three are little people in a big world who can never achieve greatness and know they cannot, try as hard as they may. None-the-less, they remain committed to life, to finding a place in the world in which they find themselves. Their position is always a precarious one, a struggle for personal survival, a reaching out for a bit of freedom, a bit of security.

It is the schlemiel and the luftmensch that Bellow takes out of the European ghetto that was their home and resettles in a modern urban setting. In his hands, the schlemiel becomes the symbol for the dilemma of the little man in a complex, mechanized society, and the luftmensch the fountainhead of wordly wisdom.

Bellow displays another affinity with Yiddish literature where alienation from life is never presented as a solution to the conflict of the individual with an indifferent

or malevolent society. One must guide one's steps toward life, toward social living. The ultimate movement of the action of Bellow's novel is toward society in an attempt to reach some measure of freedom within the framework of human relationships. Somehow, despite the cruelty, the insensitivity, the madness. There are no grand or sweeping assertions, nor can there be, for Bellow's heroes are little people almost (but not quite) overwhelmed by a huge, complex world. It is the present that must be lived. The past is dead, the future too uncertain.

It is the symbolism within the texture of the novel that raises Tommy Wilhelm's odyssey to a universal comment on the condition of man. His struggles are not merely internal ones. There is also the conflict between father and son, an external counterpart of the inner ones. The neat, fine figure of Dr. Adler springs to life. One sees the energetic, Viennese Jew, always dignified even in clothes a trifle too loud, fastidious with an enormous respect for his own welfare. This is a man with a taste for graciousness and a will of iron. His life, as he waits for death, is neat and orderly, and he finds his only son an embarrassment. Yet he indulges in fantasies about his son's affluence. Against his father's contempt Tommy measures himself and feels more acutely his own failure, the weight of his mistakes. He sees himself as a 'blonde hippopotamus' — passive, lumbering, but once goaded into action a destructive force. When Dr. Adler rejects Tommy's final plea for help, he symbolically sets him free, cuts him off from all ties to the past, the past redolent of all his previous abortive attempts at freedom. He can no longer live in the past but must look to the present, and perhaps the future.

But, the future that Tommy sees offers him nothing on which to build his life. It remains the unknown and unknowable, of which

the corpse of the stranger is the symbol. Under the composed features lie hints of blackness, nothing more. Thus, it is not to the future that Tommy must look, but to the present. To act in the present. Seize the day. His hopes for financial security in the person of Dr. Tamkin, his guide through the perplexities of modern living, have eluded him. He must rely on himself, learn to be true to his own nature. And he weeps as his act of contrition, as his forgiveness of himself, not alone, but in the midst of humanity.

Tommy's fight for identity takes place against the backdrop of New York City and within its multitudes. Bellow recreates a vibrant, multithued New York; the quiet, genteel hotels in the vicinity of Upper Broadway with their Viennese restaurants catering to the comfortably retired; the impersonality of hotel living, where everybody may know your name, but you yourself remain unknown; the sunny parks and the crowded streets; sunlight on gleaming napery and shining silver; the sumptuous, gilded art created of food framed by the windows of cafeterias; the hoary violinist at Carnegie Hall who points his bow accusingly; the stockbroker's, the cynicism, the noise, the energy, the lethargy. There is too much of everything but communication. New York is THE urban center with which the Tommy Wilhelms must come to terms. It is a microcosm of the world in which we live. It is life itself in its complexity and bewildering variety.

Thus, Tommy Wilhelm chooses life, chooses to try to find a solution to his problems, if there be one, within the community of man. Greatness can never be his, but perhaps he will find the power to carry on his life in a satisfactory manner. In the face of the complexities of modern society, complexities not of our making, complications that exasperate and frustrate, what more can one ask?





## CAMPUS VIEW



By Jeff Berger

## CAMPUS CORNER

Simon and Garfunkle (probably fake names) are a group of two people singing a song which, I think, protests something. I'm not quite sure what it is, since I can't quite understand the words. But "love" and things like that aren't mentioned, so I assume that it protests something.

And this is the fundamental difference between folk-rock, rock and folk. You can easily understand folk, like "Blowin' in the Wind." Rock is almost universally unintelligible. And folk rock is "loud protest" some of which is audible and some of which isn't.

Some artists who used to sing folk sing folk-rock or rock, and vice-versa. Bob Dylan, who was in Providence recently, had two electric guitarists, a pianist, and an organist with him. I was supposed to interview Dylan when he was here, and even went to the private location off Waterman Street where he stayed that night in that pursuit. But Dylan is cool to being asked questions, and says little in public about how he feels, except in song; and he said "no." So whether he's the world's most sincere poet (as one observer said) or whether he's putting the world on will remain a question unanswered.

Dylan, who wrote such moving protest songs as "Blowin' in the Wind," recently released "Positively Fourth Street," which has nothing to do with the song, which might have nothing to do with anything itself. One of the lyrics has within it "... make contact with the one who tried to hide away, don't know to begin with," or something like that. I haven't

the vaguest idea what he's saying, talking about, or meaning.

Johnny Tillotson, meanwhile, is like Bobby Vinton, both of whom used to sing rock and both of whom now do folk. Tillotson sings one "They Say . . . We Say" where he compares the lot of those under communism with us, and "In our World, we'll learn from their mistakes." I don't know what the name of the song is, but its lyrics are understandable; it has no guitars, and is not really placid, so it is between folk and folk rock. But it is definitely not ordinary Tillotson, who sang about broken romances and the like for little heart-throbs for 10 these many years.

Vinton sings "A Man," one line from which is "Man never made any color/And color never made any man . . . a man." It has a chorus, which isn't usual with folk, and it's sung by a rock singer (Essentially); so, folk/rock. The people who sing it come from both sides of the fence.

This summer Folk/Rock got a big boost from Sonny and Cher, both of whom have long hair and wear clothes lots of people consider odd. They appeal to others that people consider odd, and tell those who consider them odd that they (the ones who consider them odd) are on the outside looking in. They sang "I Got You Babe" which was rock somewhat folksy, hence folk/rock. The Byrds sang Dylan's "Tambourine Man" loudly and had a hit folk rock.

I was going to ask the Stones (for the uninitiated, Rolling Stones) their impressions of this new sound, but their plane was waiting and the crush of nutty admirers

prevented it. I remember watching several girls dancing while seated, which included the usual asinine gyrations (I do them too, so I'm not a "fogetty"). I didn't believe all the screaming. I read about screaming girls sitting in awe (at the same time) but never saw it. Well, I've seen, but I don't believe. Some of the girls I'm talking about still can't sit down, probably.

The Stones sang loud rock, without much hint of folk anywhere. They sang, "Hey, You, Get Off O' My Cloud" among other things . . .

More upcoming next month. See you then. Down Periscope!

## URI NEWS/VIEWS

**URI Junior jailed for draft-dodging; TRIDENT gets a pal; Conference held on sea-grant colleges; dorm complex racing to completion; and an analysis of the "Q. P. Complex" . . .**

Collegiate pacifism is in the news again this month, as a 23-year old URI junior is sentenced to a year and a half in federal prison for evading the draft. James Walsh of Providence said before being sentenced: "I accept. It is the law."

Walsh failed to report for induction in April of 1964, but was not prosecuted when he assured FBI agents two months later that he would report.

He was ordered to report for induction a second time late in July but again didn't, and was questioned by the FBI in November. Walsh contended that the situation was a misunderstanding, since he'd just returned to URI after working for a period of time. The FBI reported that Walsh said he was willing to be drafted and preferred the Air Force over other branches.

In December of 1964, Walsh reported on an induction order but refused to be drafted and signed a statement saying so.

A case prepared for the Grand Jury was immediately submitted to it, and an indictment was returned against Walsh.

Walsh's defense counsel, Robert Cerisi, was quoted as saying Walsh was repulsed by the idea of "taking a life."

Rhode Island's junior senator, Claiborne Pell, has introduced legislation in Washington that would finance and implement proposed sea-grant colleges, founded on the idea of analogous land-grant colleges.

The University of Rhode Island and the Southern New England Marine Sciences Association held a conference on the sea-grant concept late in August at which Senator Pell spoke.

The conference was called to give further examination to the proposals of Dr. Athelstan F. Spilhaus, a South

African native who is Dean of the University of Minnesota's Institute of Technology.

"I have suggested the establishment," Spilhaus said, "of 'sea-grant colleges' in existing universities that wish to develop oceanic work. The sea-grant college would focus attention on marine science and it would develop strengths in the applications of marine science in colleges of aquaculture and oceanic engineering."

The ocean is a vastly unexplored medium, and as world population continues to skyrocket, it will be increasingly viewed as a potential source of food for the world's growling stomachs. This conference is designed to open the door to increased oceanic research which might, eventually, stave off global starvation.

URI's ocean-going laboratory of oceanography, the TRIDENT, has a second new pal, the GAIL ANN donated by a Providence business executive.

The 45-footer boat, estimated to be worth more than \$100,000, was given to URI in October by Harlan Moses of Warren. The "Gail Ann" is named for Mr. Moses' late daughter, and will retain that name with its new owners.

Mr. Moses said the boat, which is about ten years old, was built by his father.

The URI Graduate School of Oceanography, undergoing rapid expansion, was in need of a new boat, and welcomed Moses' gift with a great deal of gratitude. The photo shows the boat near the Jamestown Bridge.

URI's multi-million-dollar coeducational dormitory complex won't be fully finished for several years, but the first stage of it today is rapidly nearing completion.

Campus View has, over the months, continually reviewed the progress on the complex, until now where Stage I is pretty close to completion.

As the photo shows, this is no ordinary matchbox-shaped dormitory; it's a complex of well-arranged, functional, neat-appearing structures being built toward a goal, not just a necessity.

In fact, URI officially calls it a "housing" complex and not a dorm complex. It is designed to be a home, not just a place to live. Campus View will continue to review progress on the Project and we hope to have pictures on the completed Stage I when it's completed, which won't be too long.

Students nationally are very grade-conscious, since low grades means no college. But the increasing mechanization of teaching — "My prof is a loud-speaker" — makes asking important questions difficult, and exams on material incompletely explored are tough to take.

Except in classes which are so specialized as to attract relatively few students (most of which aren't encountered until Junior or Senior years), most classes for beginning students in many of the nation's colleges are in big lecture halls. One reason for the fuss at the University of California at Berkeley was overmechanization, and the fact that the students who were rebelling were fighting regimentation, albeit irresponsibly.

Students who are individuals find this regimentation difficult to adjust to, although most manage it with relatively few problems. There are still those who end up out or off.

The problem is the search not for knowledge, but for grades; and this leads to what is a worsening problem in colleges everywhere: cheating. It's called the "Q.P. Complex," and its chief symptom is cheating. The problem the grading of students by the well known "QP" or academic average. Most students get passing grades, some do better, some don't.

The granting of a degree on the basis of tests is becoming, I think, less of a certificate of knowledge absorbed than of a certificate of grades gotten, and this isn't good.

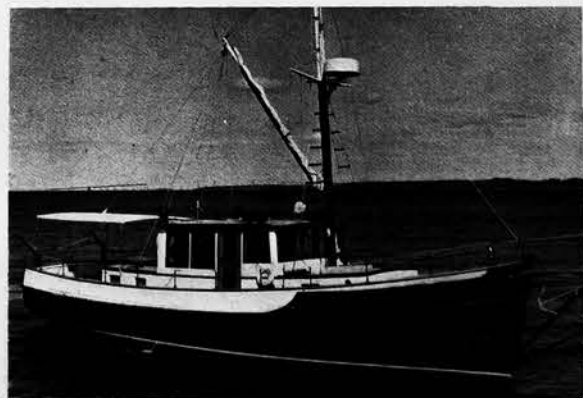
Ideally, overall student performance in a course should be a testable commodity. But throwing a load of exams in different courses on a given student in three or four days — which happens — is "poor"; it tests little but who gets less fatigued.

By the time a student gets in college he should be able to write, and I think a final exam should consist of a three-hour composition on "what I learned from this course." Cheating for such an exam would be almost impossible, and it would tell more of what a student knows and less of what he can temporarily remember.

Colleges are slow to pick up new ideas, so I hold out little hope for this one, which I hope to detail more some time in the future. But it is a thought to ponder: do we want stupid graduates who got good grades and remember nothing? Or intelligent graduates who got good grades and remember? All we have to do is recognize the difference between memory and knowledge. If we do, we can kiss the "QP Complex" goodbye.

Anybody want to make out?

GAIL ANN, Oceanography's new 45-footer, in Narragansett Bay



**Folk Rock**

**and Rock**



## SHELDON GEWIRTZ

### Sees Israel As 'Realization Of Past . . .

### Center Of Judaism Today . . .

### Future Of Jewish Creativity'

"I want to see for myself the reality of the Jewish state — what it means to those living there and how it can affect me in my personal commitment to Judaism," began Sheldon Gewirtz describing his forthcoming trip to Israel as a delegate from Young Judea. Sheldon, son of Cantor and Mrs. Norman Gewirtz of 36 Ninth Street, has recently been selected to attend the first annual convention in Israel to be held by an American Jewish Youth Group. As New England vice president of Young Judea, Sheldon will accompany 43 other delegates to Jerusalem for the conference beginning December 19 and running through until January 6. Highlights of the trip will include a speech by Deputy Premier Abba Eban, a stay in a Kibbutz, and a conference with the Tsafim — the Israeli scout movement. "Each delegate to this historic conference will be representing the Jewish youth of America and the Jewish com-

munity at large," said Sheldon.

He sees Israel as "the realization of past hopes and dreams — a center of Judaism in the world today and the future of major Jewish creativity." When asked to comment on Ben Gurion's statement that one day Jews from America will have to escape anti-Semitism and flee to Israel, Sheldon said: "The lesson of the Holocaust teaches us that such can always happen here. I cannot prophesy, but I would be safe in saying that Israel would be the only safe place." Would he prefer to live in Israel? "I am not at the stage where I am able to make that kind of decision."

Peace with the Arabs? "I see that there will be peace between Israel and her neighbors. There are negotiations now between Israel and the Arabs — which aren't made public — which help alleviate the situation." He declined to comment further on the unpublished

negotiations he spoke of.

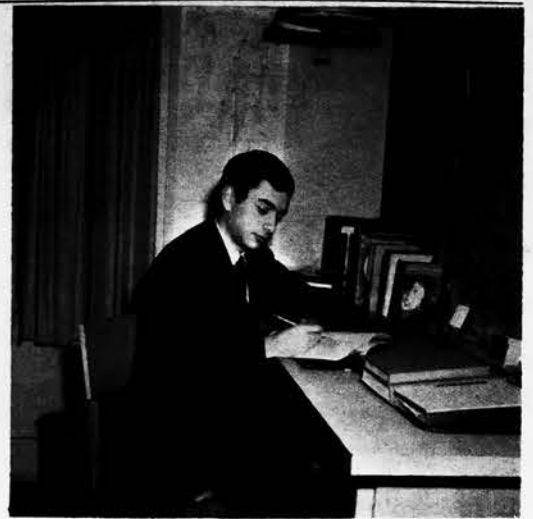
Asked about the fanatical Orthodox Jews in Israel who regard Israel's existence as a blasphemy because no Messiah has led the Jews back to the promised Land, Sheldon said, "They are such a small minority that they aren't worth consideration — they have no bearing on the situation at the present time."

He disapproved of the presence of religion in Israeli politics — Reform and Conservative rabbis cannot conduct services, a body could not be buried because one parent was non-Jewish — "I am sorry to see that religion is one of the big elements in Israeli politics, but if this is the way it has to be in order that these problems will be

solved then I can only hope for a better situation in the future."

He minimized the problem of intermarriage — "It's only a small part of the problem." The big problem, Sheldon stated, is that the Jew is losing his identity because he is afraid to maintain himself as an individual in a Christian world."

Sheldon sat back, waiting for the next question, and when there were no more took the pad with illegible notes. He crossed out a list of hobbies, and substituted the words which he thought suited him: "dull, drab, boring individual." Even so, from his interests and his comments, he shouldn't prove dull, drab or boring to those who know him and will come to know him.



By Leslie Horvitz

## Talk . . . Talk . . . Talk

From what I can figure out, there are three groups of talkers in this world. The first class are composed of those individuals who discuss the international and local situations, the second class of those who enjoy only gossip, and the third who don't care much about anything. The trouble with those in the first class is that they can't do much about what they are talking about. Unless, of course they are Dean Rusk or President Johnson. I mean, you can discuss whether China is going to use the atomic bomb against South Vietnam all you want to, but it won't do much good. You can get angry, write petitions, demonstrate, burn your draft cards, even burn yourself, but it won't change anything except you personally. The first class are always arguing among themselves, but no one has to worry unless events prove them wrong. Their verbal opponents can't do any more about it than they can.

The second class is undoubtedly the largest. This is because it does not take intelligence or literacy to gossip. Fashion models, the bulk of teenage society, housewives — the list is endless — have a love of gossip whether they admit it or not. Gossip you can do something about. What can you do about China's bomb? But if you discover George, say, is no longer going with Rhonda — no matter how inconsequential all this might be — you can do something about it — namely get Rhonda before someone else does. (That is, if Rhonda's worth taking.)

Even without being able to do something about it, people love to gossip. Recently the Petrovsky Papers appeared — documents of an American agent in the Kremlin — revealing how the U-2 was actually destroyed and how many missiles blew up on Soviet

launch pads. But a million to one says that more people read the obituaries more avidly. Of course, the telephone serves as the best channel of gossip ever designed by man. A recent quotation states: The only thing worse than a woman with no secret is a woman with a secret and no telephone, or another one that goes: "There's the teenage girl who's planning to run away from home — just as soon as she gets a long extension cord for the telephone."

The grapevine is the next best thing. A vice principal of a Providence high school cancelled an exam one day, and within a minute the news had circulated through the corridors and most everyone knew as was evidenced by the cheering. "We were going to issue a bulletin," confessed the vice principal, "but now it isn't necessary." Usually what comes out at one end of the grapevine has little resemblance to what went in.

Seneca who was always saying nice things once said, "That most knowing of persons, — gossip." This may or may not have much to do with this article, but a quotation by Seneca should serve some purpose.

And the third class of people — the apathetic ones. Considering that they don't care to discuss whether Rhonda is still going with George or whether Red China is going to use the bomb, we won't devote any space to them here. But we should acknowledge their existence.

But you'll have to admit, that if China decided to use the bomb on us, all three classes of people would sit up and take note. But if George got back with Rhonda — even if they eventually did get married, it wouldn't produce much of a stir.

### TEEN-AGE

### EDITORIAL

## Krakow Reviews Recommendations

(Continued from Page 1)

One method of accomplishing this, the report said, would be to integrate the use of its facilities with the Home. It said that physicians attending residents at the Home should be members of the Hospital staff and they should be allowed to recommend residents of the Home to the hospital for treatment and care.

The Jewish Family and Children's Service major programs to the aged are in the area of counseling services and home-maker programs.

While services to the aged represent about 16 percent of the agency's program, it provides no

services to residents in the Home or at the point of application.

The urgent needs of older people as viewed by the staff and executives of the Jewish Family and Children's Service undertake to develop with the Home for the Aged an arrangement in which the agency — subject to the Home's policies and practices — would process all applications and provide continuing casework service. It also recommended that the agency pursue a more aggressive reaching out program to older isolated individuals.

An active Golden Age program has been in progress at the Jewish Community Center, both at its South Side building and at the East

Side Center. However, the survey showed that present Center buildings are inadequate and present major obstacles in the development of the program.

Plans by the Jewish Community Center for a new building take into consideration the importance of such a program for older people. The Center plans special facilities for older people and an expanded program for older people. The present program by the Center is limited to ambulatory well-aged persons able to reach the Center.

The report recommends that the Center consider a special program for the more isolated older persons who are confined to their

homes.

In the field of housing for the elderly in the general community, the report noted that 2,469 units will be available within the next 18 months and 6,000 units are to be constructed within the next five years.

Eligibility for public housing is based on maximum income of \$3,000 for single persons, \$3,200 for a couple or two individuals, and \$3,600 for three-person households.

Of the Jewish population over 60 years of age amounting to 2,892 — 1,100 are employed and 1,609 live in two person households and 1,183 live as single individuals.

It is recommended the Jewish community give consideration to the possibility of undertaking non-profit medium income housing for

the elderly.

The Jewish population in Providence over 60 years of age in the main live as two-person households or as isolated individuals.

The survey was undertaken by the Community Planning Committee of the General Jewish Committee. Arthur J. Levy is chairman of the committee. Other members include Joseph Galkin, secretary; Melvin L. Zurier, assistant secretary; Dr. Sidney Goldstein, consultant; Mrs. Bertram L. Bernhardt, Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Alter Boyman, Irving Brodsky, Herbert L. Emers, Stanley Grossman, David Hassenfeld, Merrill L. Hassenfeld, Judge Frank Licht, Mrs. Albert Pillavin, Joseph W. Ress, Robert A. Riesman, Alexander Rumpfer, Sheldon S. Sollosy and Max Winograd.









Mrs. Sidney W. Paul

The marriage of Miss Janice Sandra Dress and Sidney William Paul took place Sunday, Nov. 14th, at Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, assisted by Cantor Ivan Perlman, officiated at the 6 P.M. double-ring candlelight ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the temple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dress of Hope Street. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Paul of Gallatin Street.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of light ivory peau de soie. Re-embroidered Alencon lace formed

#### Providence Hadassah To See Doll Show, 'Work Of Our Hands'

Providence Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual paid-up membership meeting on Monday, Nov. 22, at 12:30 P.M. at Hillel House. To honor new members, Mrs. Morris Banks, New England regional membership chairman, and her daughter, Mrs. Mayer Galler, both of Hull, Mass., will present "Work of our Hands." This will be a visual demonstration with dolls which Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Galler have fashioned by hand to trace the work and development of Hadassah.

Mrs. Abraham Berman, assisted by Mrs. David Linder, Mrs. Joseph Kolodney, Mrs. Melvin Chernack and Mrs. Albert Berger, will arrange the luncheonette which will precede the meeting. Mrs. Julius Epstein is decorations chairman, and Mrs. Manfred Weil is in charge of hostesses.

Chairman for the afternoon is Mrs. Samuel Kouffman, who is also membership chairman. Mrs. Morris Povar, president, will be in charge of the business portion of the meeting.

#### March Of Dimes Names Mrs. Jacobs

Mrs. Sadie Jacobs of 15 Verdale Avenue has been appointed Providence Mothers' March chairman for the 1966 Rhode Island March of Dimes. It was announced by Mrs. Mary E. Freeman, state volunteer advisor. A resident of Providence for 40 years, Mrs. Jacobs has been a March of Dimes captain on three occasions.

She noted that approximately 1,300 children with birth defects are born annually in Rhode Island, which has a birth defect evaluation center which is supported by the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Jacobs has been chairman of Vista Conference, is president of the Rhode Island Chapter of the National Council of Senior Citizens and the South Side Golden Age Club, and is advisor to Washington Park Senior Citizens.

Nearly half the area of Israel is the Negev, which holds only 10% of the population total.

**SETTLEMENT IN FULL SWING**  
TSUR NATHAN — Jewish National Fund development work at Tsur Nathan, the sixth in a chain of Nahal (Pioneer Settler Corps of the Army) border settlements, erected with the Fund's aid, is in full swing. By May 1966, when the settlers of this new outpost village on the Jordanian frontier in the eastern Sharon are to arrive, the JNF will have completed the reclamation of over 500 dunams of land in the narrow vale of the Alexander Stream where it enters Israel territory. The first steps toward the erection of Tsur Nathan were made possible by the generous bequest of Nathan Simon of Passaic, N. J.

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1965 17

A subscription to the Herald who "has everything" else. Call is a good gift for the person 724-0200.

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#### NOTE TO "D" DAY VOLUNTEERS!

Please join us at JOHNSON'S HUMMOCKS Sunday, November 21st at 9 A.M. Sharp! You'll have plenty of parking space.

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Co-Chairmen

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Harold Fink  
Harry Finkelstein  
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Murry M. Halpert  
Harold Homonoff  
Irving H. Levin

Harold E. Levine  
Arthur Rosen  
Maurice S. Share  
Louis I. Sweet

#### RICAPS To Consider School Regionalization

"Regionalization of Public School Districts" will be the topic of discussion at a meeting, open to the public, of the Rhode Island Citizens Association for the Public Schools, on Monday, Nov. 29, at 8 P.M. in the Providence Journal auditorium. Dennis J. Roberts, former Governor, will speak on "Metropolitanization: the Financial Advantages of Large Groups."

Bazil Zimmer, professor of sociology at Brown University, and at one time advisor to Flint, Mich., on economic and social matters, will present a survey of opinions on consolidation of metropolitan areas and city-suburb relations, based on interviews with school superintendents, principals and citizens. Robert Finkelstein, a member of the State Board of Education, will give "A Plan for School District Reorganization in Rhode Island." Leallyn B. Clapp, professor of chemistry at Brown, will be moderator.

**INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT**  
GENEVA — Overriding the bitter opposition of Arab delegates, the International Conference for Civil Aviation recently approved the new Israeli harbor Eilat as an international airport. Israel now has two international airports the other being Lydda.

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**PROJECTS IN ITALY**  
ROME — The Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany last year allocated a total of three-quarters of a million dollars for relief, aid and welfare projects in Italy.

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## Dr. Finkel To Address Beth Sholom Sisterhood

Dr. Asher Finkel, author of "The Pharisees and the Teacher of Nazareth," will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom on Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 8 P.M. in the temple social hall. Dr. Finkel, a visiting assistant professor of religious studies at Brown University, will speak on the topic, "Roots of Our Heritage."

There will be a panel discussion, with Edward Adler, principal of Temple Beth Sholom Hebrew School, as moderator. Members of the panel will be Mrs. David Yehuda, wife of the Dean of the Providence Hebrew Day School; Mrs. Charles Garber, member at large, and Mrs. Amnon Horvitz, Sunday School teacher at Temple Beth Sholom.

Members of the committee for the evening are Mesdames George Strashnick and Herman Weinstein, program co-chairmen; Philip Paige and Julius Levin, publicity; Martin Wexler, hospitality, and Jack Dinin, Edward Small and Sumner L. Woolf, ex officio. After the meeting refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

**B'NAI B'RITH PROJECT**  
WASHINGTON — B'nai B'rith, in cooperation with the Small Business Administration of the Council for Equal Business Opportunity, is inaugurating a program to assist prospective small businessmen in their communities. The organization will provide SBA with select lists of B'nai B'rith members whose business experience qualify them to serve as volunteer consultants to work closely with newcomers seeking small business opportunities. The volunteers will serve through small business councils in their respective communities.

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WORLD FEDERATION OF YIDDISH AND JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTERS

**JEWISH BOOK MONTH POSTER** — Siegmund Forst designed this three-color, three-language poster for Jewish Book Month, to be celebrated from today through Dec. 19 under the national auspices of the Jewish Book Council of America, sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board. There is a poster in English, too, but the one shown above, in Spanish, Hebrew and Yiddish, will be distributed in Spanish-speaking countries.

## In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glezor



**HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.** — Sam Waagenaar is unknown to the average teevee viewer and theater patron but the industry knows him well. A resident of Rome and an American citizen, the Dutch-born author for many years represented MGM Studios as its top representative in all of the major European capitals before dedicating himself completely to writing.

Now in Hollywood to discuss a motion picture deal for his best-selling book, "Mata Hari, a Biography," Waagenaar is appearing on many television and radio programs to discuss this first authentic blog of the renowned World War I spy.

A photographer as well as an author, many of his books, including "Children of Israel," "Women of Israel," "Women of Rome" and "Women of the World," are photographic as well as narrative.

In his 40's and still a bachelor, Waagenaar has traveled in 74 countries and written about most of them. He was one of the first newsmen to enter Paris when France was liberated.

In preparation for his book about Mata Hari, the celebrated author received permission to open all German and French files for information. One of the startling things he learned was that the French killed her although she was a French secret service agent as well as German.

Waagenaar's brother is also named Sam which sounds like one Sam too many for any family. Actually, his brother's name is Salomon but his parents preferred to call him Sam. To avoid confusion, they called one Big Sam and the other Little Sam but to reinstate confusion the younger lad (our author), because he was taller, became Big Sam while the older brother (Salomon) was Little Sam.

Waagenaar was the man hired by Dinah Shore to find all of her European locations for the Dinah Shore show of a previous season. For example, he made arrangements to use Elsinore Castle, famous as the home base for "Hamlet," up the coast a bit from Copenhagen. Shot during the summer months when the sun rises at 2 A.M., the show included a

scene that took extra long to set up.

When the scene finally got under way, ex-heavyweight boxing champion Ingemar Johansson pointed out, "And there, Dinah, are the lights of Sweden." Unfortunately, by that time Sweden's lights had gone out and the sun was shining brightly.

**DURING HIS** stay at the Beverly Rodeo Hotel, Beverly Hills, Duke Ellington officiated at the presentation of a swimming pool to the California School for Child Training, Inglewood, Calif. When Rabbi Isaac Yellin, who heads the school, let it be known that he needed the use of a pool for his 17-year-old wards of L.A. County Court, Harry Udoff and other owners of Blue Haven Pools donated a 20x40 \$15,000 pool to the school with one stipulation.

Udoff wanted it dedicated to Duke Ellington, the famous band-leader composer. It seemed that when Udoff was a lad he ran away from home to join Ellington's band. A dedicated worker in the youth field, Ellington counseled the youngster and persuaded him to return home.

When CBS-TV televised the pool dedication, Ellington stood with his arms around a short, thickset, smiling Negro. Nobody made any reference to the stranger. His name? Henry Armstrong, once simultaneous owner of the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight boxing titles. Someone goofed.

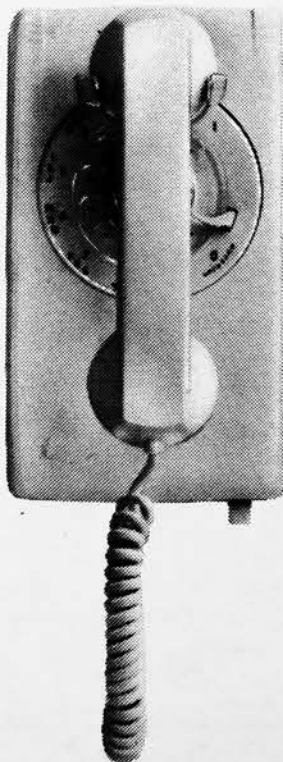
## 'Der Stern' Editor Dies Recently

**LONDON** — The Soviet Yiddish writer Benjamin Melrovitch has died in Czernowitz at the age of 66, according to reports received here from the Soviet Union.

He was a former editor of the Yiddish daily newspaper Der Stern which was published in Charkov, Soviet Union, some 40 years ago.

Der Stern was one of the three daily newspapers which appeared in the Soviet Union in Yiddish prior to Stalin's liquidation of all Jewish cultural institutions. The other two newspapers were Der Emes, in Moscow, and Otkdabr which appeared in Minsk.

## Tests reveal these astonishing telephone facts:



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## Israel Science Center Named For Chicagoan

TEL AVIV — A prominent Chicago official will have a new building named after him at the Weizmann Institute of Science, Israel's renowned research center in Rehovoth.

The building will be named in honor of Erwin Weiner, general superintendent of the Chicago Parks District. Ultimately, the clearing on which the building is to be put up will be developed as the site of the Chicago International Center for Resident and Visiting Scientists.

The Israel Army now possesses 450 modern military planes, 600 tanks including the American "Patton 48" tanks which Israel received from Western Germany.

## DUPLICATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

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DISPLAYS SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS — Mrs. John Manacchio (left), chief nurse of the operating room, Miriam Hospital, shows surgical instruments to Mrs. Abraham Schwartz (center) and Mrs. Ben Snel, chairman and co-chairman of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association Equipment Event. Proceeds of the affair, to be held Dec. 13 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, will be used to equip the instrument room in the operating suite of the hospital.

Fred Kelman Photo

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### TO SHOW TV PRODUCTION

"Let My People Go," an hour-long television production, will be shown at the Hillel Brunch this Sunday, Nov. 21, at 11:30 A.M. in Hillel House. The film traces the development of the state of Israel from the pre-Herzlian period to the war of independence. Subsidized by the Xerox Company, the movie has been presented nationally over television.

The brunch is open to college students and to members of the community, who are also welcome to attend the Hillel Israeli dancing group which meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Hillel House.

### RHODE ISLAND SELFHELP

Ziggi Blnor, Israeli accordionist, singer and composer, will be featured at the evening of musical entertainment given by Rhode Island Selfhelp on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 8 P.M. at the Colony Motor Hotel.

### BRANDEIS DRAMA GROUP

Mrs. Karl Foss will lead the discussion of John Wellington Synge's "Playboy of the Western World" at the meeting on Tuesday at 10 A.M. at the Temple Emanuel Library of the Providence Chapter Brandeis National Women's Committee Drama Study Group.

### SHAARE ZEDEK INSTALLS

A double installation was held Sunday, Nov. 7th with Leo Greenberg as installing officer and general master of ceremonies, at Congregation Shaare Zedek. Abraham Bazar was re-elected president; Morris Gold, vice; William Newman, second vice; Emil Ross, treasurer; Joe Margolis, recording secretary and Louis Erenkantz, financial secretary.

Mrs. Vera Hochman was re-elected president of the Sisterhood; Hilda Kalver, vice-president; Evelyn Greenstein, second vice; Dora Grossberg, treasurer; Ruth Jacobson, financial secretary, and Lena Millman, recording secretary. A collation followed in the vestry, prepared by the Sisterhood.

### SCOUTS INVITE MEMBERS

Boys who are not Scouts are invited to join Troop 20, sponsored by the Men's Club of Temple Emanuel-EI, during the 1965 membership roundup of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. The troop meets at 7:15 P.M. on Mondays at the temple meeting house. Boys who are interested, or their parents, may call Sam Glassman, 725-5246, evenings, for information.

### USY A GO GO

The USY of Temple Beth Israel will hold a dance in the temple auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 8 to 11 P.M., to which all junior high and high school students are invited. Malibu's will provide entertainment and proper dress is required.

### ANNUAL FAMILY LUNCHEON

The Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek will hold its annual family luncheon on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 12:30 in the vestry. Mrs. Starck is chairman, and Mrs. H. Bucklin, co-chairman. Children of members will provide movies and entertainment. Reservations may be made by telephoning DE 1-5243, 751-4936, HO 1-9717 or JA 1-0080.

### MIZRACHI WOMEN

The Providence Chapter Mizrachi Women will hold a special meeting on Monday, Nov. 22, at 1 P.M. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Parlor D, for a report on the convention held in Atlantic City, N.J., from Nov. 7-10. Refreshments will be served. Convention reports will be made by Mesdames Harry Silverman, president; Morris Fishbein, David Friedman and Hyman Stone, vice-presidents, and Morris Lecht, honorary president.

### TO ATTEND CONVOCATION

Rabbi Charles M. Rubel of Temple Beth Shalom will attend the academic convocation, in commemoration of the 80th anniversary of the founding of the Jewish Theological Seminary, to be held at Congregation Mishkan Tefilo, Newton, Mass., on Sunday afternoon and evening. Honorary degrees will be conferred on R. Sargent Shriver, former director of the Peace Corps and now director of the anti-poverty program, and Dr. William Adams Stratton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

### OPERATION BOOKSTRAP

Helen E. Feinberg B'nai B'rith Girls of Cranston will hold "Operation Bookstrap" on Sunday, Nov. 21.

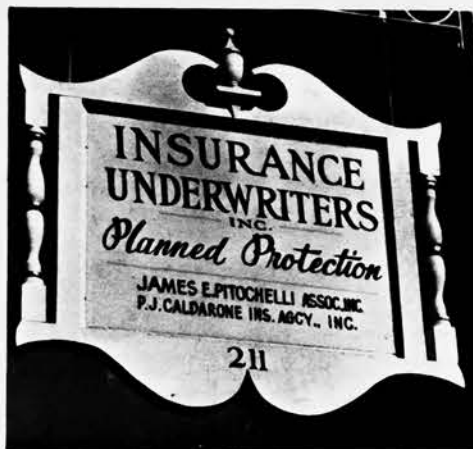
Members will go to homes of residents of Woodridge, Dean Estates, Edgewood, Auburn and Garden City, collecting old books. These books will be given to charitable institutions, such as children's homes. Chairmen of the event are Karen Bosler and Susan Solomonson.

### PRE-THANKSGIVING DANCE

The Business and Professional Club of the Jewish Community Center, formerly the Quarter Past Club, will hold its "Pre-Thanksgiving Day Dance-Cocktail Social" on Sunday evening, Nov. 21, in the Georgian ballroom of the Crown Hotel, from 7:45 P.M. to 11:15 P.M. The Merritts Orchestra will play and entertain, and Mac Silver will sing.

### SCHOOL COUNCIL TO MEET

Mordecai Shapiro, chairman of the School Council affiliated with the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Providence, has announced that the Council will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 10:00 A.M. at the library of the Providence Hebrew Day School. Rabbis and principals of all schools have been invited to attend.



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LONDON — Military "Mirage" planes flown by Israeli armed forces are already equipped with air rockets of high potent caliber, the well-informed Stra-

tegic Institute of London has disclosed here.

The Institute further asserts that Israel is capable of mobilizing an army of one quarter of a million troops within a period of 48 hours.

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GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONIES PLANNED — Committee members of the Alumni Chapter of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority plan ground-breaking ceremonies for the new chapter house, to which alumni and their families are invited, on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 2 P.M. Seated are Mesdames Jack Jessel, Benjamin Eisenberg and Carl Cohen; standing, Harold Schwartz, Jacob Katz, Harold Krasner and Morris Schwartz. Not present were Mesdames Owen Kwasha, Leonard Decof and Frederick Mushnick.

Fred Kelman Photo

## SERVICES THIS WEEKEND

### SABBATH OBSERVANCE

24 Cheshvan  
Candlelighting Time — 4:04 P.M.  
CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL  
The story of Noah and the flood will be discussed at the Oneg Shabbat held after the late services at 8 P.M. today at Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket. Rabbi Pesach Krauss will officiate at services.

CRANSTON JEWISH CENTER  
To become Bas Mitzvah during the 8:15 P.M. service today at the Cranston Jewish Center are Rosalind Ratush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ratush; Gail Chorney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chorney, and Debra Glassman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glassman. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service, which will be conducted by Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith. Mrs. Bernard Barasch will be organist.

TEMPLE BETH DAVID  
Cantor Charles Ross will be assisted by the temple choir at services today at 8:15 P.M. at Temple Beth David. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

TEMPLE BETH EL  
"Liberal Judaism — Some Minimums and Maximums" will be Rabbi Herman J. Blumberg's sermon title at services tonight at 8:15 o'clock at Temple Beth El.

TEMPLE BETH AM  
Returning to conduct services tonight at 8 o'clock at Temple Beth Am, Warwick, will be Rabbi Mordecai L. Brill, and to chant the Hebrew prayers, Cantor Arne Meyrowitz. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jaffa will sponsor an Oneg Shabbat after the services in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Alan Edward, on Saturday morning. The service, to begin at 9 A.M. on Saturday, will be followed by a Kiddush sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Jaffa, to which all members of the temple are invited.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM  
"The Attitude of Conservative Judaism to Jewish Law" will be Rabbi Charles M. Rubel's sermon-lecture topic at late services tonight at 8:15 o'clock at Temple Beth Shalom. Rabbi Rubel will conduct the services, Cantor Karl Kritz will sing the liturgy, and Fred Very will play the organ.

Saturday services will begin at 9 A.M., and the junior congregation will meet at 10 A.M. Mincha services will begin at 4 P.M. Rabbi Rubel will continue with the study of the prayer book. Breakfast will follow the Sunday service, which will begin at 8:30 A.M. The preconfirmation class will meet after breakfast.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL  
Rabbi Jacob Handler's sermon topic, chosen with reference to Jewish Book Month, will be "Am Hasefer — People of the Book" at services at 8:10 P.M. at Temple Beth Israel today. Cantor Emeritus Joseph Schlossberg and

the choir will lead the services, to be followed by an Oneg Shabbat in his honor. The Temple Brotherhood breakfast will be held Sunday morning.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL  
"How to Choose (and Hold) a Mate" will be Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen's sermon topic at 8:10 P.M. services at Temple Emanu-El today. Rabbi Joel H. Zelman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman will conduct the services, with the assistance of the choir. Directed by Benjamin Premack. Music by Lewandowski and Goldfarb will be included in the service.

Sabbath morning services will be held at 8 o'clock in the chapel and at 9:30 in the main synagogue. Paul Samuel Goldblatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Goldblatt, will become Bar Mitzvah during the services.

TEMPLE SINAI  
"Men and Animals" will be Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland's sermon topic at the 8 P.M. service tonight at Temple Sinai. At the

11:15 A.M. service on Saturday, Judith Feinstein will be speaker. Participants will be Philip Arons and Bruce Gertz.

The first session of the winter adult education series, to deal with the subject, "The 10 Commandments as the Rabbis Saw Them," will be held on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 4:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Gurland, 77 Garden Hills Drive, Cranston.

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## Herald Recipes

(Reprinted from the Around-  
The-World Jewish Cookbook.)

### PIROSHKI OR PIROGEN (STUFFED PASTIES)

Pastry  
2 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup vegetable shortening  
1 egg, beaten  
3 tablespoons water  
Fillings:  
Potato  
4 onions chopped  
6 tablespoons fat  
2 cups mashed potatoes  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
Liver and Mushroom filling  
1 onion, chopped  
1/2 pound mushrooms, chopped  
4 tablespoons fat  
1/4 pound chicken livers  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Sift dry ingredients into a bowl.  
Cut in shortening. Mix egg and  
water together. Add to flour. Toss  
lightly until dough is formed. Chill  
for one hour. Roll dough out to 1/8  
inch thickness on a lightly floured  
board. Cut into 3-inch rounds.  
Place a tablespoon of filling on  
each round. Fold dough over fill-  
ing, seal edges carefully. Place on  
a greased baking sheet. Bake at  
375 degrees for 20 minutes.

Fillings: Potato—Saute onions  
in fat for 15 minutes. Liver and  
Mushrooms — Saute onion and  
mushrooms in 2 tablespoons of fat  
for 15 minutes. Saute broiled livers  
in another pan in 2 tablespoons of  
fat 10 minutes. Add to mushroom  
mixture. Season with salt and pep-  
per. Grind or chop until smooth.  
Cool 5 minutes.

### NOODLE CHARLOTTE

OR KUGEL

(NOODLE PUDDING)

8 ounces broad noodles  
3 tablespoons parve  
margarine  
3 eggs  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
3/4 cup sugar  
1/2 cup seedless raisins  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
Boil noodles according to di-  
rections on package. Drain and  
rinse in cold water. Separate eggs.  
Add margarine, well-beaten egg  
yolks, seasoning and raisins, to  
noodles. Mix well. Fold in stiffly  
beaten egg whites. Pour into a  
greased oblong baking dish and  
bake at 350 degrees until brown,  
about 45 minutes. Cut into squares  
to serve 6.

NOTE: Serve with meat or chicken  
instead of potatoes.

### BORSCHT

(Beet Soup)

3 large beets  
2 quarts water  
juice of 1 lemon  
salt

Scrub beets. Boil with lemon  
juice until soft. Remove beets.  
Peel, mince, and return to the  
liquid. Season with salt to taste.  
A little sugar or more lemon  
juice may be added to bring out  
the right tartness. Bring to a  
boil. Serve hot with cubed boiled  
potatoes. Serves 4.

### DAGIM METUGANIM

(Fried Fish)

3 lbs. fish, cut into 4 portions  
flour  
oil for frying

#### SAUCE #1

2 tablespoons lemon juice  
3 tablespoons soy sauce  
salt

1 teaspoon ginger  
1/4 cup water  
1 cucumber, cut into strips

#### SAUCE #2

2 or 3 garlic cloves, crushed  
oil  
salt

4 slices white bread  
Salt and pepper fish slices.  
Dip in flour and fry in hot oil.  
Drain and serve with preferred  
sauce. Serves 4.

TO MAKE SAUCE #1: Combine  
lemon juice, soy sauce, ginger  
and water. Stir well and boil two  
minutes. Meanwhile, salt cucum-  
ber strips and add to finished  
sauce. Pour over fried fish.

TO MAKE SAUCE #2: Combine  
crushed garlic, oil, and salt in  
frying pan. Fry slices of bread  
until crusty. Place fish on bread  
and pour remaining sauce over  
all.

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## Give Airport Temple Bucharest Torah

NEW YORK — A 200-year-old Torah from a Bucharest synagogue was presented last week to the newly built International Synagogue at Kennedy International Airport.

Dr. Charles H. Kremer, president of the Romanian Jewish Federation of America, presented the sacred scroll outside the cargo building of El Al Israel Airlines to Rabbi Israel Mowshowitz, chairman of the board of the International Synagogue, and Harold Gordon, executive vice president of the New York Board of Rabbis.

Dr. Kremer said it was the first such scroll to be allowed to be sent from Communist-dominated Romania to the United States.

### HURRICANE DEATHS

NEW YORK — Hurricanes have taken more than 5,500 lives in the United States in the past 50 years, according to the Insurance Information Institute. The worst year was 1928, when 1,836 persons died in hurricanes.

## Court Orders Chagall Painting Returned

NEW YORK — Mrs. Jean Menzel was declared the owner of a Marc Chagall painting looted by the Gestapo from her Brussels apartment in March, 1941, after a two-week trial in State Supreme Court which ended last week. The gouache, entitled "Nez et Echelle" (Nose and Ladder), was left behind by Erna Menzel and her late husband as they fled from the German invasion of Belgium.

The jury's decision ended a 20-year search through art galleries in Los Angeles, New York, London, Paris and other cities of Europe, for the painting now ruled to be worth \$22,500. The Menzels paid \$150 for it in February, 1932. They bought the gouache painting with opaque colors ground in water and mingled with a gum preparation from the Galerie Georges Giroux in Brussels. The gallery had obtained the work from the collection of Walter Schwarzenberg.

The Menzels had gone to Belgium from their home in Czechoslovakia around 1919, but never became Belgian citizens.

Mr. Menzel became active in a commerce organization that mounted a boycott of German goods in the months preceding the invasion. When the German army crossed the Belgium border, he decided to flee.

The Menzels, who are not Jewish, then began a journey through France, Spain and Portugal, always one step ahead of the Nazis, who supposedly had Mr. Menzel on their list of wanted persons.

The couple came to New York at the end of 1941, where they resided until 1950 when they moved to Los Angeles. In 1961 Mrs. Menzel returned to New York after her husband died.

In New York, and later in Los Angeles, the Menzels visited galleries and read art catalogues, always looking for a listing, reference or mention of what was once their Chagall painting.

In 1962, Mrs. Menzel found "her painting" listed in a German catalogue as belonging to the collection of Albert A. List, a prominent collector. She then began a legal suit against him.

In his answering legal papers, Mr. List filled in some of the lost history of the painting.

He testified that he had purchased the work in 1955 from Perls Galleries in New York for \$4,000. The gallery said that it had purchased the work from Galerie Art Moderne in Paris for \$2,800 earlier that year.

## Laud Growth At AID Parley

WASHINGTON — State Department spokesmen have applauded Israel's emerging progress and her ability to provide aid for other developing nations.

Representatives of the Agency for International Development, while outlining its global program of aid to the needy peoples of the world, said that Israel is not necessarily a "terminal element" since she will continue to receive loans and will share in cultural programs advanced by the United States.

But it nevertheless is viewed as "a graduate" to be proud of and the example set by her assistance to Afro-Asian nations is stirring other nations to provide similar services, they said.

At the State Department National Foreign Policy Conference for Editors and Broadcasters, held at the State Department, a leading AID spokesman said that he had personally witnessed the reactions of Afro-Asian nations to Israel.

He said that at sessions of world agencies covered by the UN there were occasions when the Afro-Asians refused to participate with Portugal (because of colonialism) but gladly and courteously welcomed Israel.

"It was a direct appreciative result of Israel's extensive technical, medical and social aid to many of these nations," he said.

INSURANCE PREMIUM TAXES  
NEW YORK — Insurance companies of all types paid nearly \$708 million in premium taxes to 50 states during 1964.



The court did not consider efforts to trace the ownership back further.

In addition to establishing the value of the painting at \$22,500, the jury, by a vote of 11 to 1, also held that Mr. List was entitled to regain the full value

of the work from the Perls Galleries.

Mr. List, who must now turn the painting over to Mrs. Menzel unless a higher court overturns the jury verdict, will thus receive \$22,500 for the painting he bought for \$4,000.

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Small son to parents bringing home quadruplets: "We'd better start calling folks. They're gonna be harder to get rid of than kittens."

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FERTILIZER INSTITUTE  
HADERA, Israel — Technicians and agriculturalists from Korea, Nepal, India, Persia, Nigeria and other developing countries recently terminated a 10-week course in the use of chemical fertilizers conducted at the Ruppin Agricultural Institute here.

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BAR MITZVAH — Keith Eric Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Golden of 25 Keller Avenue, Cranston, became Bar Mitzvah on Sept. 18 at Temple Beth Israel. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berman of 20 Congress Avenue. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene Golden of 356 Thurbers Avenue. Guests from Rhode Island and Massachusetts were present at a reception on Sept. 19 at the Bell House, Sharon, Mass.

## Moving Toward Agency Change

JERUSALEM — The plenary session of the Jewish Agency executive, decided "in principle" on the reorganization of the American Section of the Jewish Agency executive to include representatives of Jewish welfare funds and other non-Zionist organizations in the United States.

The question of Jewish immigration to Israel from western countries was discussed by the executive here, which was told that about 5,000 immigrants from western countries came to Israel during the first nine months of this year, compared with a total of 5,600 in all of 1964. The rise was considered insufficient by speakers who said that the United States alone should provide at least 5,000 immigrants annually.

The executive also heard a report on the activities of four subcommittees studying the reorganization of the Zionist organizations in various countries. The subcommittees will complete their work and make recommendations next year. The executive discussed the agenda for the weeklong Zionist Actions Committee convening here Jan. 11 to elect a new Jewish Agency executive.

It is understood that the members of the executive expect the Actions Committee meeting to be devoted largely to a counter-offensive against the attacks on Zionism made by Arabs and the Soviet Union.

The executive approved the establishment of three boarding schools attached to high schools for students from abroad. The project will be coordinated with education ministries abroad to assure recognition of the studies in Israel. Also discussed was the "Services to People" program under which 160 young persons are already in Israel, having come from abroad for a year's study. About 600 submitted applications.

## Buy Bonds To Honor Sammy Davis, Jr.

NEW YORK — One million dollars for the economic development of Israel was announced recently as the total amount of Israel bond sales made in honor of Sammy Davis, Jr. at a dinner co-sponsored by the Metropolitan Council of B'nai B'rith and the Greater New York Committee for State of Israel Bonds.

The dinner, which was attended by almost 1,000 persons, including prominent figures in government, communal work and the entertainment world, also marked a high point of the Metropolitan Council's celebration of a hundred years of service to Israel by B'nai B'rith. Mr. Davis, who is a member of the Music and Performing Arts Lodge of B'nai B'rith, received a silver award from the Israel Bond Organization as B'nai B'rith's "Man of the Year."

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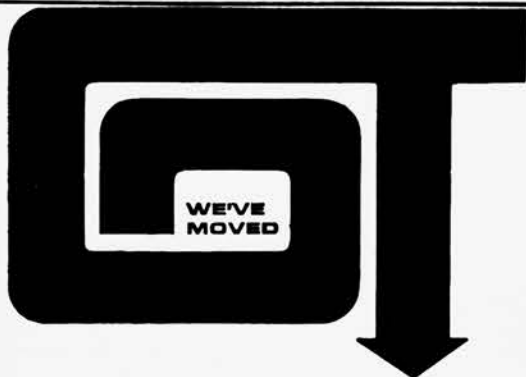
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## Eshkol Extends Peace Offer

JERUSALEM — Backed by solid support of Israel's electorate, Premier Levi Eshkol urged members of the Israel Workers List (Raft) to return to the ranks of Mapai which they left to join former Premier David Ben-Gurion in his election challenge to the Premier's party and national leadership.

The Premier made his appeal in "Davar," the organ of Histadrut, Israel's Labor Federation. He declared that the election results proved that the Israeli people considered the "Lavon Affair" and its aftermath dead issues and that Ben-Gurion's splinter Raft party should draw the appropriate conclusions about ending the divisive Mapai split by returning to the party. The famous "affair" involved a still unrevealed security disaster which occurred when

## Mediterranean Seminar To Include Excavation At Near Eastern Sites

The fourth annual Near Eastern Archaeological Seminar of the Institute for Mediterranean Studies will begin next July 2 and end on August 28. Seminars in Palestinian archaeology and history and archaeological field work will be offered. Both graduate and undergraduate students may participate in the two-month travel-study-excavate seminar.

On site lectures will be given at such sites as Cyprus, Lebanon, Khirbet, Byblos, Qumran, Jericho, Arad, Masada, Beersheba, Tell Negila, Lachish, Beit Guvrin, Caesarea, Hazor, Megiddo, Beit Shemesh, Ramat Rahel, Carmel Caves, Acco, Achziv, Capernaum, Beit Shan, Beit Yerah, Nazareth, Beit She'arim, Athens, Eleusis, Corinth and Delphi.

The Seminar, an international overseas educational program based on a full academic summer semester, is especially planned for students majoring in ancient history, anthropology or religion. Additional information may be obtained from Professor Bernard Boyd, Director, Education Division, Institute for Mediterranean Studies, 1533 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, Calif. 94709.

### STRIKE ENDS

TEL AVIV — Administrative and service workers of Kupat Holim, the health service of the Histadrut, Israel's labor federation, ended a three-day strike here after Kupat Holim officials warned that they were considering shutting down the 16 hospitals affiliated with the program if the 6,000 strikers did not return to their jobs. According to the agreement ending the strike, all outstanding issues of regrading will be referred to a committee of five members.



OUR YOUNGER SET — Karen Beth is the 19-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Fivozinsky of Storrs, Conn. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Leibowitz of Sargent Avenue, Providence, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fivozinsky of Manchester, Conn.

Pinhas Lavon was Defense Minister, which led to a battle between him and Ben-Gurion in which Lavon was forced from the Ministry.

The results of the balloting indicated that the Israeli electorate was still divided into three groups. The labor parties — Mapai, Achdut Avodah, Mapam and Raft — will have about 64 seats in the 120-seat Knesset. The more conservative groups including the General Zionists, Herut and Progressives, who had 32 seats in the Fifth Knesset, will hold 34 seats in the Sixth Knesset. Seventeen seats will go to the religious parties, who previously had a total of 15 seats.

Among the significant differences will be the many new persons in the Sixth Knesset. The Sixth Parliament will have 30 new members, the largest turnover in the history of the Knesset.

Subject to minor adjustment, Mapai and its alignment ally, Achdut, will have between 42 and 44 seats, compared to 41 in the Fifth Knesset. Raft will probably have 10 seats. The Herut-Liberal coalition will probably hold its 25 seats. The leftist Mapam and Communists may lose a few seats. Some 82 per cent of the nation's 1,500,000 voters cast ballots.

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