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Adventures In Coloring History Recounted By Dr. Sidney Edelstein, Chemist, Collector

"I've worked for 25 years with people in the academic world and the business world. I've been on both sides of the fence: each side thinks I'm crazy," said Dr. Sidney M. Edelstein, world authority on the history of dyes and president of Dexter Chemical Corporation, who spoke in Pawtucket earlier this month to the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists.

"Adventures in the History of Color" was the subject of his address, but it was not only an armchair expert that he spoke. One of the adventures was the search of a young Frenchman for Spanish red, in 1777, when Spaniards in the New World held the cochineal monopoly. The hazardous trip into Mexico, recorded in his diary by Thierry de Menonville, was retraced with Mexican anthropologists by Dr. Edelstein a few months ago.

For years the chemist had thought it would be interesting to follow the exact trail taken by De Menonville, who was not dressed like the Spanish, knew little of the language, and was liable to arrest on sight, on the well-patrolled roads leading to Guaxaca. The Frenchman managed, however, to spirit out



DR. SIDNEY M. EDELSTEIN

large branches of Nopal cactus, covered with cochineal insects, and raised them successfully in Haiti.

As a by-product of roughing it in Mexico, Dr. Edelstein learned that remote tribes of Indians had gone, for as far back as tribal memory extended, to the Pacific coast once a year to gather a kind of sea-snail, from which they extracted a purple dye. When Dr. Edelstein discovered that the dyed hand-made yarn was made into sarong-like fabrics, used mainly as bridal sarongs, and that purple

had definite religious connotations, he was interested in the analogy with Jews of Biblical times. In two different civilizations half a world away from each other, people were concerned with dye from related sea animals, considered it precious and used it in connection with religious ceremonies.

This was enough to set the chemist-historian on the track of identifying the mollusks and the precise dyes extracted from them. A second expedition brought back the sea snails, which were identified. Experiments have begun, with the dye extracted from them, and chemists are now analyzing it. Dr. Edelstein's guess (and he emphasized that it is a guess) is that the dye will be thioindigo, rather than the brominated indigo most chemists expect it to be.

The importance of this discovery, along with the new analytical methods developed for the Bar Kochba cave fabrics, mean that "for the first time we have positive techniques for studying

(Continued on Page 13)

Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith, To Install Mrs. Israel As President

Mrs. Abraham I. Israel will be installed as fourteenth president of the Roger Williams Chapter-B'nai B'rith Women, at the annual meeting on Monday at 8 P.M. in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Mrs. Benjamin Gruber, past president, will be installing officer. Husbands and friends of members are invited to the meeting.

Other officers to be installed are Mesdames Joseph G. Fishbein, Leo L. Jacques, Leonard Sholes, vice-presidents; Benton Odessa, recording secretary; Samuel Perlman, financial secretary; Louis Kirshenbaum, corresponding secretary; William Hyman, treasurer; A. Louis Rosenstein, counselor; Gabriel Samperil, guardian; Sidney Eisenberg, guide; David Baratz, sentinel; Louis Bernstein, Miss Harriet Winnerman and Mrs.

Samuel Chase, trustees for one, two and three years, respectively.

New board members to be installed are Mesdames Benjamin Berger, Martin Bernstein, Samuel Bomes, Aaron Caslowitz, Sidney Factor, Maurice Gereboff, Aaron Gershkoff, J. Harold Krasnoff, Abraham Lippman, Samuel Rappaport, Jr., Nathan N. Rosen, Jacob Saxe, Miss Dora Sherman, James Winoker and Leo Weiss.

"The World of Sholom Aleichem," a reading with music, will be presented. Directed by Mrs. Nathan N. Rosen, the program will feature Mesdames Sidney Factor, A. Louis Rosenstein, Nathan N. Rosen and Louis B. Rubenstein. A reception and coffee hour will follow the reading.

Mrs. Harry T. Davis is chairman and Mrs. Leo L. Jacques, co-chairman, for the evening.

Passover Baking Powder Queries, Answered By Yeshiva University

Among the recipes printed by The Herald for Passover were two which called for "a pinch of baking powder." When readers questioned the use of this leavening agent, The Herald wrote Yeshiva University, which had furnished the recipes. Their letter answering the inquiry enclosed the following news item, which appeared after Passover in 1964:

"For those who made inquiries about the using of baking powder on Passover, the puzzle has been solved.

"Last week we published a correction and stated that baking powder is not kosher for Passover. We have been corrected in the following letter received from Rabbi Max Kapustin, director of the Wayne State University's Hillel Foundation:

"My attention has been called

to a "Recipe Correction" in your issue of March 27. In it you state categorically that Baking Powder is not kosher for Passover.

"I have before me an envelope of Baking Powder manufactured under the supervision of Rabbi Dr. Josef Breuer of K'hal Adass Yeshurun in New York City for Passover use. I think you and your readers should know about this, particularly since in your contact the responsibility of prescribing a prohibited ingredient for Passover was attributed to Alfred Parker, director of food service at Yeshiva University."

"The Erba Kosher for Passover Baking Powder referred to by Rabbi Kapustin contains these ingredients: sodium bicarbonate, sodium pyrophosphate, potato starch."



CAMP JORI HEAD — Leonard C. Mandell, president of Camp Jori, has been renominated president. Elections will be held at the camp's annual dinner meeting at 6 P.M. on Monday at the Wayland Manor. Others nominated are Louis I. Kramer and Theodore F. Low, vice - presidents; Bert Fordous, treasurer, and William L. Mayer, secretary.

Council Of Jewish Women To Hold Knit Fashion Show

A knit fashion show and a program of songs by the Golden Agers Choral Group will highlight the annual Dessert and Fashion Show of the National Council of Jewish Women at 12:30 P.M. on Wednesday at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Mae McLean, fashion coordinator for Reynolds Yarns, will be commentator for the knit fashion presentation, staged by the Flying Fingers Knit Shop. Models will be Mesdames Bo Bernstein, Leonard Finer, Sidney Goldman, Mark Land, Oscar Leach, Stanley Leaf, Herman Rosen, Arnold Sofarenko, Merrill Temkin, and Harold Weiner and Miss Mary McLee.

The Golden Agers Choral

Israel No Longer Expects UN To Keep Peace, Ambassador Comay Indicates

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Although UN mediation ended the 1948 Arab-Israeli war, and UN truce supervisors have helped preserve the peace since then, Israeli Ambassador Michael Comay indicated last week that Israel will rely less on the United Nations and more on the influence of the United States and its own military strength in the immediate future.

"Since 1951 the UN has abandoned any efforts to mediate the political differences between Israel and her Arab neighbors," he said. "Therefore Israel cannot primarily count on the organization for its security. It is forced to rely on its own deterrent strength and on its friendship with other member states to help maintain security and general stability in the region."

Ambassador Comay cited Arab preparations for guerrilla war, repeated border clashes with Syria, and the Jordan River waters dispute as evidence that a new Arab-Israeli explosion may be brewing.

Glimpses of what may be in store appear almost daily at the Israeli-Syrian borders, where in 1964 alone there were more than 100 incidents resulting in exchanges to artillery fire and death to innocent civilians.

In recent months there have been strong warnings of more strife over Israel's diversion of the waters of the Jordan for irrigation, and Arab designs to launch a protracted harassment campaign against Israel took form with a recent decision by 13 Arab countries to engage Israel in a guerrilla war of the Algerian variety. To be waged in the name of self-determination for the Palestinian Arabs, the guerrilla war is apparently another effort to divert Israeli resources.

"They hope," Mr. Comay said, "that by creating con-

fusion Israel will be drawn into an open conflict that would then be an excuse for all Arab states to plunge in."

It is known that a joint Arab committee has allocated \$20 million for the campaign, with Kuwait making the largest contribution. Egypt is supplying training camps in the Gaza area, and other sites for similar purposes are in Iraq and Syria.

Mr. Comay claimed that of all Israel's neighbors the most belligerent and difficult is Syria since "it is creating tensions at the border with the sole intention of dragging into the strife other Arab countries which are reluctant to follow Syria's example."

The UN has so far been unable satisfactorily to meet the challenges to Israel security.

One principal reason for the inaction is that since 1954 no resolution on Arab-Israeli differences unacceptable to the Arab side has been able to get through the Security Council.

"The Russian veto," Mr. Comay said, "is unreservedly at the disposal of the Arabs. Therefore from time to time the only remedy we have found is to strike back in self-defense."

But in taking such action, Israel has frequently found itself in a dilemma, for while the Council has no power to intervene on Israel's behalf, it still does not accept Israel's counter-measures.

In such a situation, Israel, he felt, would have to rely less on the UN to restore and maintain peace and more on its own determination and strength to repel aggression, together with the willingness of the United States and other major powers to maintain an equilibrium of strength between Israel and the Arab states and to act with vigor against Arab belligerency.

Arab Republic In 'Tourist War' With Israel To Combat Competition

CAIRO — The United Arab Republic has ordered 12 foreign airlines to drastically cut their excursion fares from New York to Cairo to combat Israeli competition for the lucrative American tourist trade.

The Arab authorities, who speak increasingly of a "tourist war" with Israel, appear determined to press the dispute to an early showdown.

Last year, 71,000 American tourists visited Israel while only 66,000 went to Egypt.

Trans World Airlines, the only scheduled American passenger airline that operates here, refused to go along with the order to cut their fares. According to Trans World, it would upset the inter-

national regulated price system for trans-Atlantic flights.

The Egyptians have responded with the threat to offer cut-rates of their own subsidized by the War Department.

The Egyptian authorities have forwarded the request to the United States Civil Aeronautics Board for approval of a new bargain excursion fare to Cairo. For an individual passenger, the price would be \$535 for a round trip, nearly \$400 below the current price of a round-trip economy-class ticket and well below prices offered on group excursions.

The authorities say that if the American agency turns them down, Egypt will offer a similar bargain by providing cut-rate tourist flights from London to Cairo for \$235 on the Government-owned United Arab Airlines.

The Egyptian airline does not fly across the Atlantic to New York, but this leg of the journey could be made on other airlines at the standard \$300 economy-class rate. Officials say the reduction on the regular London-Cairo rate would be subsidized by the War Department.

The controversy was started about a year ago when Israel persuaded the International Air Transport Association to approve an excursion fare from New York to Tel Aviv of \$535. This fare was only for groups of 40 persons taking 21-day trips with a minimum of 12 days in Israel and one stopover in Europe on the way home.

To obtain this bargain, Israel agreed to give up all charter tourist flights from other countries.

COST OF SERVICES
NEW YORK — Health, welfare, cultural and religious services provided by Jewish communities throughout the United States cost an estimated annual total of \$600,000,000.

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Judge Louis Goldstein, 78, Dies Recently In New York

MIAMI BEACH — Louis Goldstein, former judge in the Kings County Court in New York, died last week at his home here at 9102 Bay Harbor Road. He was 78.

Judge Goldstein retired from the bench at the end of 1953 but continued to serve for several years as a trial examiner for the New York City Board of Education. He participated in a number of well-known court cases. In

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1952 he sentenced William Sutton, the bank robber, to two separate terms of 15 years each for violation of the Sullivan Law against the carrying of concealed weapons in New York State.

In another case, it was Judge Goldstein's faith in the innocence of a man who had spent 15 years in jail as a murderer that led to his release. The man, John Cacopardo, later became a Protestant minister and wrote a book on his experiences.

Judge Goldstein also presided over part of the trial of the Brooklyn gangster mob known as Murder, Incorporated.

He was born in Brooklyn and attended its public schools, New York University and the New York Law School. Early in his career he became an assistant and acting district attorney in Brooklyn. He personally tried or participated in the investigation of more than 5,000 cases while in the prosecutor's office. In 1911 he was elected to a term in the State Assembly and in 1915 he was appointed to the committee to revise the state banking laws.

In 1929 he was elected to the City Court in Kings County. He was re-elected in 1939.

Catholic Bishop Retains Mezuzot

WILMINGTON, Del. — The history of Jewish-Christian relations, so checked for so many centuries, has entered a new and far happier phase in recent years, notes Prof. Jacob R. Marcus, Director of the American Jewish Archives on the Cincinnati campus of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. As evidence of the changing character of such relations, he cites the fact that a Roman Catholic Bishop, in purchasing the home of a Jewish community leader, insisted that the traditional mezuzot, symbolic of the Jewish faith, be left undisturbed on the doorposts of the building.

Few features of Jewish tradition can be better established or more widespread than the practice of affixing capsular tubes called mezuzot to the right-hand doorposts of Jewish homes. The mezuzah contains parchments on which Hebrew verses from the Biblical Book of Deuteronomy are inscribed. These verses — among them, the Jewish credo, "Hear, O Israel, the Lord is Our God, the Lord is One," and the commandment, "to love the Lord your God, and to serve Him with all your heart and with all your soul," — are fundamental to the Jewish religion. The ancient practice of encapsulating them in mezuzot harks back to the biblical injunction: "Thou shalt write them upon the doorposts of thy house and upon thy gates."

When H. Albert Young, who served as Attorney General of Delaware from 1950 to 1954, took up his residence in Wilmington, he affixed mezuzot to the doorposts of the house. Some years later, he sold the house to the Most Reverend Michael William Hyle.

Bishop Hyle, on moving into the house, might have been expected to remove all symbols of non-Catholic piety. He elected, however, to leave Mr. Young's mezuzot undisturbed. They remain on the doorposts of the episcopal residence as testimonies, not only to the biblical background which Jews and Catholics share in common, but also to the fellow feeling which has grown up in Wilmington's Jewish and Catholic communities.

MONTESSORI METHOD
Sister Hyacintha, directress of the St. Raphael's Day Nursery, will discuss and illustrate the Montessori Method of teaching at the parent education meeting sponsored by the Community Center East Side Nursery School Committee on Thursday at 7:45 P.M. at the center. A question and answer period will follow the meeting, which is open to all members of the community. Mrs. Robert Corwin is in charge of parent education.

Mendel Osherowitch Funeral Held Recently

NEW YORK — Mendel Osherowitch, noted writer and editor, died last week at his home. He was 78 years old.

He was the former editor of the Jewish Daily Forward, which he joined in 1914 as a feature writer. At his retirement in January he was a writer on Russian affairs for the newspaper.

He was the author of three novels, "Restless Souls," published in 1919; "Marie Antoinette," 1937, and "Queen Marie," 1959. The last dealt with the wife of Herod the Great, King of Judea in 40-4 B.C.

His "David Kessler and Muni Weisenfreund, Two Generations in the History of the Yiddish Theater in America," was published in 1930. It dealt with David Kessler, a Yiddish actor and director, and Paul Muni, the actor, whose original name was Muni Weisenfreund.

Mr. Osherowitch was co-dramatist of a Yiddish comedy produced in New York, "Married Not Married," and wrote a Yiddish musical comedy, "Crown Prince Fyodor," that featured Molly Picon. He also contributed articles and stories to various Yiddish publications.

He was formerly president of Peretz Shreiber Verein, a Jewish journalistic union here.

Mr. Osherowitch was a Socialist and one of his translations from Russian to Yiddish was the memoirs of the Russian Socialist revolutionary Vera Figner.

Belgian Nazi Victims May Be Compensated

BRUSSELS — The Belgian Minister of Health submitted to the Cabinet a draft bill awarding to Belgian citizens who were victims of the Nazis \$20,000,000 in compensation paid by West Germany to Belgium.

In submitting the bill, the Government turned down a request by Jewish organizations that part of the funds should be earmarked specifically for Jews who were forced to wear the yellow Star of David or for the time they spent in hiding from the Nazis. The Government rejected the request on the grounds that it would also have to award compensation to all Belgian citizens who had been forced to live in hiding for any reason.



GUEST SPEAKER — Mr. Louis Bohmrich, lecturer and author on UN and world affairs, will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Brotherhood of Temple Beth-El, Sunday, April 25 at 9 A.M. Mr. Bohmrich is currently a member of the International Relations Committee for the Council for Christian Social Action. The public is invited to attend.

Syrians Renew Work On Banyas Diversion

TEL AVIV — The Syrians have renewed their preliminary work on the diversion of the Banyas water sources, one of the headwaters of the Jordan River, after two weeks of inactivity caused by the destruction of a number of tractors and other equipment in an exchange of fire with Israel, it was reported here. The Syrians brought new equipment to the site and resumed clearing operations.

The evening dally, Maariv, reported that the decision to resume work on the Syrian project was reached by the United Arab Command, after precautionary measures were taken, including the reinforcement of Iraqi forces deployed along the Jordanian border and the movement of forces within Syria and Lebanon.

The Lebanese authorities, meanwhile, released details on the work going on within the country's borders close to Israeli territory, stressing that it was not connected with any water diversion plan. It is assumed that the Lebanese Government's statement was intended to allay the fears of Lebanese farmers in the area who fear reprisals by Israel.

Obituaries

CLIFTON LEVINE
Funeral services for Clifton Levine, 56, of 161 Allens Avenue, Riverside, who died April 19, were held Thursday in the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Levine, a clothing salesman for a Pawtucket men's store, was born in Providence on Dec. 20, 1908, son of the late John and Sophie Levine. He had lived in Riverside for 22 years, and was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association.

He is survived by his wife Luella (Ferrari) Levine; two sons, Coleman of Cumberland and Howard of Riverside; a brother, Henry Levine of Chicago, and two sisters, Mrs. Morris Berebaum and Mrs. James Kaplan, both of Providence, and two grandchildren.

ARTHUR GOLDBERG
Funeral services for Arthur Goldberg of 1114 Ayelsford Road, Charlotte, N.C., who died April 16, were held April 20 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Goldberg was born in Worcester, Mass., on November 27, 1910, a son of the late Isaac

and Nettie (Levin) Goldberg. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy (Ellas) Goldberg; a son, Peter; a brother, Sidney, of Miami Beach, Fla.; and five sisters, Mrs. Ephraim Feingold of Providence, Mrs. George Porter and Mrs. Hl Reingold of Manchester, N.H., Mrs. Al Albertson of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Samuel Price of Worcester, Mass.

Card of Thanks
MR. HARVEY RUBIN of Cranston wishes to thank all his friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and their donations in memory of his late brother, DAVID RUBIN.

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Better Golf The E. Z. Way

By Eddie Zaretsky

The more I teach golf the more I realize how very little the average golfer understands by what he or she refers to as "my swing." The term of course relates to the action of moving the golf club in striking the ball. But just what is implied in referring to the action as a swing is to most golfers a field wholly unexplored.

As I mentioned in my last article, there is only one thing that you are allowed to use in hitting the ball - the clubhead. To hit the ball straight and far we must have control of the clubhead. We must therefore move the club in a manner that will give us that control and that is achieved by swinging.

When you swing a golf club

it will describe a circular path that will consistently repeat itself. However, if you move a golf club some other way in a circular path it does not necessarily prove it is swinging.

The most positive way to prove this is to take a weight tied to the end of a string and swing it. The centrifugal motion that you create by swinging causes the circular path of the clubhead. You can always feel the outward pull of the weight on the string as long as you are swinging. However, if you try to move the weight on the end of the string in a circular path in some other manner you will find that it cannot be done and nothing will be felt.

When an expert golfer executes a good shot, he cannot see himself, but he can try to repeat the feel he had while he made a good shot. Don't look at pictures of the experts and hope to learn to swing. It is your sense of touch that will teach you. Feel cannot be put in pictures. No one has ever seen a photograph of an ache or pain.



M. SHARETT HONORED
JERUSALEM — Moshe Sharett, former Israeli Prime Minister, recently became the first recipient of an honorary doctorate from Tel Aviv University. Dr. George Wise presented the degree.

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Israel Pavilion Opens With New Exhibits: Idols, Mining, Fish

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The American-Israel Pavilion at the New York World's Fair opened this year with new exhibits, among them a stone column from the ancient Capernaum Synagogue where, according to Christian tradition, Jesus preached. The huge column of rose-colored sandstone which weighs about 2,700 pounds, was brought to New York through the courtesy of a Franciscan monastery and the Israel Department of Antiquities.

Another addition to the Holy Land exhibit is a life-size, three dimensional scene portraying the mining and processing of copper during the time of King Solomon. This exhibit was inspired by recent archaeological discoveries on the site of the historic mines in the Negev. Because of the small supply of fuel in those days, it was necessary to build a furnace which would generate great quantities of heat from very little wood.

A rare collection of 12 clay idols worshipped by the ancients of Canaan, a group of weapons and a collection of clay and glass utensils 3,000 years old are other additions to the Biblical exhibit. These collections were assembled and made available for the Fair by Jerome Eisenberg of the Royal Athena Galleries of New York.

Former President Harry S. Truman, for the "Seven Steps to Statehood" exhibit, lent magnificent Torah scrolls, contained in a unique silver case, and a copy of the White House announcement of May 14, 1948, recognizing the new state.

This copy was signed by Mr. Truman for the Pavilion and is the only signed document of U.S. recognition of Israel's statehood. The Torah was presented to Mr. Truman by the first president of Israel, the late Dr. Chaim Weizmann.

Fish fanciers will enjoy the new salt water aquarium housing unique and colorful fish from the Red Sea, flown over from Elath.

Also on exhibit is an electronic instrument, invented in Israel, which can perform a complicated blood cell fragility test in six minutes. This test normally requires three hours by a team of laboratory experts.

The Pavilion was visited by 3,500,000 persons last year.

TEACHER SUSPENDED
MONTREAL — A Catholic teacher was suspended and two higher school officials were fired last week in a development that stunned the local Jewish community. The teacher hung a picture of Christ in his classroom alongside one of Hitler and the two officials failed to take action when they learned of the incident.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1965

For A Happier April Next Year

Now that income tax time is over, and everyone is trying to remember why that gift wasn't made that he planned to deduct, it might be a good moment to take stock of the big opportunities for tax deductions coming up in the remainder of 1965.

The Moes Chitim Fund has served its purpose until another Passover, but the worthy causes which remain for consideration run the gamut from United Fund to the United Jewish Appeal. Perhaps a little more stress on "pay now — deduct later" might net more surplus money from well-lined pockets to help those who are truly less fortunate.

There are few things in this world so satisfying to the heart as a whopping tax deduction which means the government gets less.

YOUR MONEY'S
WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



FOOD 'PRICE SPREAD'

Next time you sit down to breakfast, bite into these startling facts. Of the average 24 cents you pay for a quart of milk, only 11 cents goes for the milk itself. For one dozen eggs, costing you an average 54 cents, the farmer receives only 33 cents. For the loaf of bread that costs you 21 cents, the actual cost of the ingredients is just 3 cents. And for the box of corn flakes priced to you at 29 cents, the ingredients' cost is exactly 21/2 cents.

The "price spread" in each case reflects the cost of transporting, processing, packaging and selling the food — a spread which has widened steadily in the past decade and which is now the target of an exhaustive investigation by the National Commission on Food Marketing, established in 1964 by Congress.

The commission will begin public hearings on May 5 in

Washington. During coming months a team of 40 investigators will probe into every phase of food marketing, ranging from cattle food lot operations to trading stamp policy. They also will dig into such extra store services to consumers as check-cashing and babysitting to determine their impact on the buyer's food bill.

The commission is not due to present its findings and recommendations to Congress until mid-1966. But here, briefly, are the facts behind this investigation — facts of enormous importance to you, the consumer of food.

Just since World War II, the farmer's share of the food dollar you spend has slumped from 53 cents to a record low of 37 cents. At the same time, the share going to marketing has skyrocketed from 47 cents to 63 cents. In short, almost two-thirds of your food dollar today goes not for the

(Continued on Page 13)

Palace Of Culture Nearing Completion

JERUSALEM — Israel's palace of culture, the National Museum, is nearing completion in a race with the calendar to meet the opening deadline of May 11.

Nine hundred special guests from abroad were invited to the opening ceremonies, but the museum authorities forgot to arrange hotel accommodations for all of them. This has produced a new battle front, the reverberations of which can be heard in any one of several hotel lobbies, where harassed managers are trying to figure out how to cram the museum's guests in with the usual spring-time upsurge of tourist groups.

A big white calendar sign has been placed in the lobby of the museum's administration building. Each day it records that there is just one day less available to finish what seems like an impossible task.

Officials don't walk around the museum; they sprint. The heavy-duty workmen and the girls in blue smocks arranging the display cases struggle to beat that inexorable calendar.

Temper is short and getting shorter. Johanan Beham, the museum's director, approached the worker manning a concrete mixer the other day to get him to stop the noise so an American television crew could do some shooting.

"Who are you?" asked the workman.

"I am the director," replied the director.

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

An Afternoon

With The Hebrew Day School



By Beryl Segal

Pesach was in the air when I came to visit the Hebrew Day school, on Elm Grove Avenue.

Pesach was in the classrooms I had the pleasure of visiting with the principal of the school, Rabbi David Jehuda.

Each class we visited on that day and in that hour was busy on another passage of the Hagadah, another phase of the Festival. Each class dug deep into the story of Passover. Not merely learning the Four Questions, chanting the kiddush, and learning the blessings over the Matzah, the Moror, and so on, the children were aiming after the reasons and purposes of the Seder, of the Pesach story, of the Springtime Festival.

And the Hebrew children were using!

What a delight that was!

In one class the teacher, herself as youthful as a child and as lively as a youngster, showered questions on the children: Why do we do this? What is the reason for that? When do we say this? And wherefore is this particular thing done at the Seder? And the children answered as quickly as she asked the questions. Not a minutes hesitation. Not a hesitant syllable in their Hebrew. Not a single attempt to substitute an English expression for lack of an Hebrew idiom. That class will always stand out in my mind as an answer to all who are doubtful about the possibility of American Jewish children to master Hebrew. I had the impression that the children also thought in Hebrew as well as spoke Hebrew. And that

was only the fifth grade. In the sixth grade and in the seventh the children were even more at home with Hebrew. In these grades they taught them Midrash and the Talmudic laws of Passover. In the seventh grade the children were assembled in a semicircle around the Rabbi and studied matters concerning Passover that are far from the ken of the average Jew.

Beyond the ken of the child in the afternoon schools is also the degree of learning the Day school can afford to do and dares to do. According to the Dean of the school, the subject taught at the school are fully integrated. They are so arranged that you do not know where the general subjects begin and the Hebrew ends. A child will go to a class in Mathematics in one hour and when the bell rings and another teacher appears in the class room he or she will speak in Hebrew and the child's mind will swiftly adjust to the situation. As a consequence the children go from subject to subject with ease and with equal eagerness.

The children also take with eagerness to every project the school undertakes. "The Exhibit" is one instance. A few days before my visit at the school the children had an exhibition in the Great Hall. It was an exhibit of their work very much like the Science exhibit that took place across the street at the Marvel Gymnasium. I was not fortunate to see the exhibit but I could still find some of the exhibited items in the classrooms.

Of one such item I wish to tell,

to share with those who, like myself, did not see the exhibit.

The Broadside lies before me. It is a newspaper of the days of the First Temple in Jerusalem, the Temple built by King Solomon. The newspaper, in fact, is supposed to have appeared on the very day when the Holy Temple was finished. The headline reads:

The Holy Temple Finally Finished!

Yes, After All the Time We were Waiting,

After the Dreams We were Dreaming, It is Now A Reality.

Then follows the Prayer of King Solomon and the dedication of the Temple.

A column by the special correspondent of the newspaper tells of a visit to the site of the Temple, what she saw, what she heard, and how big the crowds were that attended the opening.

The plan of the Temple is given in that newspaper and pictures of the various articles in the Temple are drawn.

And not to forget the advertisement:

Important announcement!

Attention: All who want to offer sacrifices in the Temple, please wait! We are very busy in the Temple at the present!

And a picture is given of the High Priest, presumably, at the Altar, very busy offering sacrifices of those who willingly brought gifts to the Temple.

The newspaper is a cooperative effort of the entire class, and there were similar works and compositions that filled the exhibition room.

But the Hebrew Day School needs no exhibitions to prove that what it does and how it does it is of such relevance to the community that it deserves all the support it asks for, now that the Hebrew Day school is out to solicit funds from the community.

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

People You Should Meet

Shirley Lewis

Brandeis Women, 'Foster Alumnae,'
Support Young University's Library

The library of Brandeis University, which was housed at first in a stable, is now in a building wholly maintained by Brandeis University National Women's Committee, whose purpose is financial support of the library. The Providence Chapter, established in 1948, is one of the oldest of 123 chapters of "foster alumnae."

Mrs. Howard R. Lewis, president of the Providence Chapter, said the Goldfarb Library now contains 400,000 books and hopes for 1,000,000. Money for new books, salaries and maintenance is raised primarily through annual dues, the Book Fund and an annual fall book sale. Donations to the Book Fund may range from \$1 to \$100 (for a special collection) or \$500 (for a major collection), and are made both in honor of a living person and as memorial gifts. An unusual feature of the Book Fund is the "Learned Journal" gift, in which a subscription to a scientific journal is given.

Shirley Lewis became interested in Brandeis University National Women's Committee Providence Chapter through a family friend, Mrs. Louis Kramer, organizer and first president of the local group, past national president, and a fellow of Brandeis University. There are now close to 1100 women in the Providence chapter.

One big problem in stocking a brand-new university library was acquisition of the huge backlog of necessary books. The success

of the Brandeis women is reflected in the fact that Brandeis was one of the youngest universities ever to be accepted into Phi Beta Kappa, and the library was one of the big factors in its acceptance.

The National Committee sets goals for each chapter: the Providence goals for this year are \$4,000 for the Book Fund, 25 new life members and 150 new annual members — goals which Mrs. Lewis is confident will be met. Until two years ago, the University allowed no fund-raising events, but it has since allowed such "income-bearing" projects as the fall book sale.

Books are collected throughout the year for the sale next October. (Anyone who would like to donate paperbacks, hard cover books or records should call Mrs. George Botvin at PL 1-3420 for pick-up.) Another special event for the Book Fund was a benefit performance of "The Sound of Music," which was "very rewarding financially. We had a wonderful committee that got along beautifully, and cooperative husbands, which is important," said Shirley Lewis.

Fund-raising is not the only activity of the Providence Brandeis Women. Very good study groups are offered at no charge to members, who during the past few years have been studying drama. Last year's drama discussion series was entitled, "Why Are the Young Men Angry?" The morning meetings were attended by 40 to 60 women, and different

(Continued on Page 13)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday, April 25, 1965

6:00 p.m.—Providence Hebrew Day School, Annual Dinner.
7:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishkon Tfiloh, Study Group.

Monday, April 26, 1965

1:30 p.m.—Providence Chapter Senior Hadassah, Regular Meeting.
6:00 p.m.—Camp Jori, Annual Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Annual Meeting and Installation.
8:00 p.m.—Cranston Chapter Hadassah, Board Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Board Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—R. I. Council of Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Lad. Aux. Lt. Leonard Bloom #284 JWVA, Regular Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Pawt. Central Falls Hadassah, Regular Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—What Cheer Lodge #24 Knights of Pythias, Regular Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Temple Sinai, Men's Club Meeting.

Tuesday, April 27, 1965

8:00 p.m.—Miriam Hospital Ass'n, Board of Trustees Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Open Meeting—Installation.

Wednesday, April 28, 1965

10:00 a.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Hebrew Literature Course.
10:00 a.m.—Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting.
1:00 p.m.—Prov. Sec. Nat'l Council of Jewish Women, Annual Fashion Show.
8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Sons of Abraham, Regular Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Mothers' Ass'n. Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Temple Beth El, Reform Jewish Appeal.
8:00 p.m.—Israel Bonds, Cranston Special Sales Meeting.

Thursday, April 29, 1965

10:00 a.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Introduction to Hebrew Literature.

Friday, April 30, 1965

12:30 p.m.—Sisterhood, Temple Beth El, Board Meeting.
1:00 p.m.—Providence Chapter Senior Hadassah, JNF Open Meeting.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller, of 12 Goldsmith Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Lee, to Cedric Lewis Suzman, son of Mrs. Hannah Suzman, Johannesburg, South Africa and the late Barnett Suzman.

Miss Miller is a graduate of Boston University and is presently teaching in Lincoln, Mass.

Mr. Suzman received a masters from Harvard and is currently research assistant at Harvard. A June 27 wedding is planned.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Nominating Chairman Announces Center Slate

Bertram Bernhardt, chairman of the Jewish Community Center's nominating committee, has announced the slate to be presented at the annual meeting on May 26. Nominees are Sidney Meyer, president; Maurice Dressler, William B. Glass and Lawrence Hopfenberg, vice-presidents; Mrs. Leo Gleklen, recording secretary, and Maurice Share, treasurer.

Board of Directors nominees, for terms ending 1968, are Melvin Chernick, Raymond Cohen, Harlan Espo, Joseph Gladstone, Irwin Hamlin, Max Leach, Mrs. Sidney Meyer, Solomon E. Selinker, Harry Shore, Mrs. Louis Sod, Dr. Gustaf Sweet, Sol White and Samuel Wintman. Howard R. Lewis has been nominated to fill an unexpired term ending 1967, and Dr. Samuel Pritzker to fill one ending 1966.

Nominating committee members are Mrs. Benjamin Brier, Leonard Engle, Mr. Espo, Murry Halpert, David Meyers, Dr. Pritzker, Joseph Schwartz, Mr. White and Peter Bardach.

MEN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Men's Club of Congregation Ohave Shalom will meet for a lecture and movie by Professor Elliott Goodman of Brown University on "Russian Jewry and the Situation Today" on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Joseph Young is chairman of the event, to which the public is invited.

BOSTON EXCURSION SET

All classes of the Community Hebrew High School will take part in an excursion to Boston Hebrew Teachers College and Brandeis University on Sunday. Students will leave at 9:15 A.M. at the Cranston Jewish Center and 9:45 A.M. at the bus terminal, downtown Providence, Sabin Street entrance. The Community Hebrew High School is under the auspices of the Bureau of Jewish Education.

PLAN 10 YEAR REUNION

The class of June, 1955, of Hope High School is planning a 10-year reunion. Interested members of the class who have not been contacted may call Mrs. Frances (Bolotin) Factor, 781-9245; Mrs. Carole (Fields) Goldman, HO 3-8829; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Resnick (Paula Lazar), RE 9-1112; Melvin Brody, 739-2168; or Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright, Jr. (Barbara Corrie), 351-2588.

RHODE ISLAND SELFHELP

"The Confessions Of Felix Krull" will be shown by the Rhode Island Selfhelp at the South Side Jewish Community Center, Sunday, April 25 at 8 P.M. A coffee hour will follow the film.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Today's hand illustrates a relatively new convention called the "Unusual No Trump." Mrs. James Jenkin and Mrs. Robert Friedman, both of Pawtucket, were North and South respectively.

North
 ♠ 6
 ♥ A, 7, 4
 ♦ K, 9, 6, 5
 ♣ A, K, J, 8, 3

West
 ♠ A, 10
 ♥ K, Q, 10, 8, 3, 2
 ♦ 3
 ♣ Q, 9, 5, 4

East
 ♠ K, Q, 9, 4, 3
 ♥ 9, 6
 ♦ J, 10, 4
 ♣ 10, 7, 2

South
 ♠ J, 8, 7, 5, 2
 ♥ J, 5
 ♦ A, Q, 8, 7, 2
 ♣ 6

West was dealer with this bidding:

North	East	South	West
2NT*	Double	3D	1H
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

*The Unusual No Trump is a convention unknown to the average bridge buff but it is being used more and more by the better tournament players and more progressive learners. Whereas a regular take-out double primarily seeks out the major suits, the Unusual No Trump is a distributional type take-out double

interested only in Diamonds and Clubs and insists partner bid his better minor regardless of its length or how good his major suit might be. He must even bid a two card suit if necessary. Because of the information presented, excellent sacrifices are often found and, as in today's hand, terrific profits are sometimes gained.

When West opened the bidding with one Heart, North had a good hand for the minors but was not interested in Spades. She therefore bid two No Trump, in this case, Unusual. East had no room now to bid so decided to double. South had a good hand for her partner and happily bid 3 Diamonds. When East's turn to bid came again, he now made a bad double of 3 Diamonds, where it played.

West led the Spade Ace and then switched to the Heart King, won by dummy's Ace. Now came the Ace and King of Clubs on which was pitched the losing Heart. A cross-ruff ensued in Clubs and Spades with the defenders helpless. Declarer lost no more tricks, for a doubled game with three overtricks.

Today's Moral: Many gimmicks are being introduced these days

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Dallas Completes Best Campaign

NEW YORK — The first community to report final 1965 campaign results has raised the largest sum since 1949. It was reported today by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

The Dallas Federation campaign closed this week with over-the-top results totalling \$851,139. This represents a 13.2 per cent increase over the 1964 drive which produced \$751,757.

Dallas campaign leaders note that the closing figure may be increased through receipts from 200 remaining cards. Estimated returns from these cards could boost final campaign results by \$20,000 — for a 15.9 per cent gain over the preceding year.

Dallas attributes its success primarily to a strengthened campaign leadership.

Rear Admiral Goldberg Named Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rear Admiral Herschel J. Goldberg has been appointed Chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. It has been announced by the U.S. Department of the Navy.

Admiral Goldberg is a regular Navy officer who was commissioned in 1935 after graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. After two years' sea duty, he was assigned to the Naval Finance and Supply School in Philadelphia and after completing his training in 1938 was assigned to the Navy Supply Corps.

Admiral Goldberg wrote to the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) that "I well remember when I was on duty at Bora Bora, the Society Islands, we could not have had Jewish services without the prayer books you provided. I am most familiar and appreciative of JWB's work with the military." JWB is the government-authorized agency for religious, morale and welfare services to Jews in the U.S. Armed Forces and in veterans hospitals.

A native of Highland, Kansas, Admiral Goldberg was taken by his family to St. Joseph, Mo., at the age of three. He was confirmed at Temple Adath Joseph in St. Joseph. "I have joined the Reform Congregation in every city we have lived in and have actively participated in Temple affairs," he says.

He and his wife, the former Helen Goldstein, have two sons, Michael Jay and Alan David.

really complicating Contract Bridge too much. Some of these new bids have merit, however, and should be learned and utilized. The Unusual No Trump is one.

SHOMRIM SOCIETY
 NEW YORK — The Shomrim Society of the New York Police Department has a membership of 2,300 Jewish policemen.

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1965

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Depending on the number and size of skins, you can have a single or double-row boa, a petite capelet, a ringlet-hat, or the new "twist" boa sketched at the top. The cost is surprisingly economical.

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SERVICES

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21 Nisan
Candlelighting Time — 6:18 P.M.

CRANSTON CENTER
Rabbi Saul Leeman will conduct services for the last days of Passover at 9:30 A.M. and 8:15 P.M. today, and at 9:30 o'clock on Saturday morning. Tonight's services will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat v'Yomtov.

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In celebration of
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8 P.M.

Alumnae Hall
Pembroke College
Donation \$2.50

A Reception to Cantor and Mrs. Ainsberg in the Samuel Rapaport Jr.
Hillel House will follow the concert.

For Tickets Call 421-7159



REGIONAL HADASSAH CONFERENCE — Five Rhode Island Hadassah Chapters — Providence, Pawtucket, Cranston, Newport and Woonsocket — will be hostesses for the New England Regional Hadassah Conference on May 23, 24 and 25 at the Colony Motel. Delegates representing more than 22,000 Hadassah members from the six-state region will attend the conference, the second held here in 35 years. Serving on the arrangements committee are, from left, seated, Mesdames Sidney Kahan; Mervin Bolusky, co-chairman; Theodore Feinberg, New

England regional president; Irving Wiener, chairman; Hayvis Woolf, Morris Povar and Herbert Katz; standing, Mesdames David Horvitz, Albert Max, Benjamin Brier, Jerome Berry, Benjamin Mellion, Samuel Greene, Jack Fink, Milton Scribner, David Buckler, Erwin Bosler, Meyer Saval, and Samuel Primack. Not present for the picture were Mesdames Louis Coken, Samuel Kouffman, Sidney Shapiro, Bernard Margolies, Bruno Hoffman, William Cohen, Saul Muffs and Herbert Spiewack. Fred Kelman Photo

HOUSING BIAS

TOPEKA, Kansas — Anti-Jewish housing discrimination is being practiced in this state according to witnesses who testified in favor of a fair housing law at a hearing.

Society

Son's Birth Is Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Richmond W. Lisser of Montreal, Canada, announce the birth of a son, James Richard, on April 5. Mrs. Lisser is the former Marcia Bomes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bomes of Fifth Street, Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David H. Lisser of Montreal.

Announce Son's Birth
Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Holland of 49 Riley Drive, East Providence, announce the birth of their second child and first son, Keith Laurence, on March 18. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Goldstein. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rea Holland. Paternal grandfather is Hye Holland of Detroit.

Announce Birth Of Daughter
Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hurtig of 669 Sherbourne Road, Ottawa, Canada, announce the birth of their daughter, Julia Marta, on March 31. Mrs. Hurtig is the former Dorene Schwartz of Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Schwartz of 85 Farragut Avenue. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jennie Hurtig, widow of the late Julius Hurtig, of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

First Child Is Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dress of Lewiston, Maine, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Carl Michael, on March 19. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Center of Scott Street, Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dress of Fourth Street. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Sadie Marcowitz.

Two Synagogues Opened In Mexico

Upon their return from Mexico City, Rabbi David H. Hill, National President and Rabbi Ephraim H. Sturm, National Director, jointly announced the formation of a Young Israel Movement in Latin America, with the creation of two synagogues in Mexico City. Rabbi Hill stated that Young Israel must bring to Latin America the same program of a modern, traditional synagogue movement that it brought to America over a half a century ago. "Our emphasis again will be on synagogues with youth work, education, dignity and decorum," stated Rabbi Hill.

YOSINOFF APPOINTED
Peter Yosinoff, chairman of the NSPA National Affairs Committee, has been appointed by IRS Commissioner Sheldon S. Cohen to the Commissioner's Advisory Group. Mr. Yosinoff is a licensed public accountant in Rhode Island and enrolled to practice before the U.S. Treasury Department. He has conducted his own public accounting practice in Providence since 1943.

Itzhak Perlman To Open Beth-El Artists Series

Itzhak Perlman, young Israeli violinist, will open the 12th season of the Artists Series with a concert on Wednesday, October 20, 1965, at the Temple Beth-El.

The Temple Beth-El Artists Series also announced that Rudolf Serkin, pianist; Morrisset and Bouchar, duo-pianists and famed Metropolitan baritone Robert Merrill will also be included in the 1965-66 season.

In preparation for the 12th season of the Artists Series, a musicale and workers' committee

First Child's Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Enos of 1202 South 4th Street, Abilene, Texas, announce the birth of their first child and son, David Leonard, on April 10. Mrs. Enos, the former Adrienne Waldman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Waldman of Vassar Avenue.

Announce Birth Of Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Bolski of 33 Methyl Street announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Deena Cheryl on February 16. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dress of Fourth Street, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bolski of Sumter Street.

Correction
Two addresses in the wedding story of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin David Breit were incorrectly given in last week's Herald. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Senders of 32 Harriet Street, Providence. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Breit of New York City. The couple will live at 562 West End Avenue, New York. Mr. Breit's home before his marriage. The Herald regrets its inadvertent error.

meeting will be held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Ernest L. Shein, 387 Rochambeau Avenue, on Tuesday, April 27th at 8:00 P.M.

Committee chairman are Mesdames Ernest L. Shein, chairman; Isador S. Low, chairman, Harold L. Cohen and Gabriel Salk, program book; Jacob Klein, treasurer, Max L. Grant, patrons; Murry M. Halpert, publicity; Hyman M. Coken, operations; Arthur J. Leavy, auditor and Walter Adler, Bertram L. Bernhardt, Robert Hochberg, William I. Matzner, Joseph W. Pulver and Louis J. I. Symonds, executive committee.

Born in Tel Aviv in 1945, a polio victim at the age of four, Perlman began the study of violin at the age of six. In 1958 Mr. Perlman came to the United States after winning a contest sponsored by Ed Sullivan. He appeared twice on Sullivan's TV program.

At the Leventritt Award International Competition held in New York City, in 1964, Perlman was chosen for the first prize.

Returning to Artists Series for a second visit, Rudolf Serkin, pianist, is considered by all musicians and music lovers to be a giant, towering above all other performers in flawless technique and musical interpretation. He will appear on Tuesday, November 23, 1965.

Rene Morisset and Victor Bouchard, duo-pianists, are coming to Providence on Tuesday, March 15, 1966. A husband and wife team, they made their U.S. debut with a recital in Carnegie Hall in January, 1965.

Robert Merrill, a baritone star at the Metropolitan Opera, will appear on Wednesday, April 13, 1966.

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Max Winn of 15 Thackeray Street, representing G. L. and H. J. Gross, local realtors of the Florida division, has won the highest award as Salesman of the Month. Jay Kroll and Nate Eisenstadt will present the award on WJAR at 2:30 P.M. on Sunday.

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MRS. MARVIN S. HOLLAND

Bonds. Mrs. Phillip Dorenbaum is women's division chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Einstein, co-chairman.

Mrs. Marvin S. Holland, chairman of the fashion show committee, and Mrs. Stanley Grossman, co-chairman, pointed out that admission to the premiere Rhode Island showing is by purchase of an Israel Bond. Hostess chairmen are Mesdames Joslin Berry and Melvin G. Alperin, and Mrs. Sanford Zarum is decorations chairwoman.

Committee members are Mesdames Selwyn Ackerman, Max Alperin, Samuel Bazarsky, B. Abe Berman, Paul Bernon, Harry Blacher, Mervin Bolusky, Alter Boyman, Louis Cokin, Milton Dubinsky, Harry Finkelstein, Benjamin Glantz, Alex Goodblatt, Abraham Grebstein, Max Greenberg and Miss Frances Herzon.

Mesdames Louis Hochman, David Horvitz, Louis Kirshenbaum, Charles Lappin, Morris Lecht, Frank Licht, Howard Lovitt, Samuel Michaelson, Philip Nemirov, Abraham Percelay, Morris Ratush, Kenneth K. Resnick, Charles Salmanson, Eugene Schwartz, Beryl Segal, Sheldon Sollosy, Herbert L. Spivack, Hyman Stone, Joseph Thaler, Belle Tichman, David Torman and Miss Ella Zelniker.



LAUNCH ISRAEL BOND CAMPAIGN — Leaders at Men's Division Inaugural Dinner of 1965 Rhode Island Bond campaign at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel last week were (left to right) Judge Frank Licht, chairman, executive committee, toastmaster; Joe Thaler, general campaign chairman, and comedian Joey Adams, guest speaker. Israel Bonds totaling \$233,500 have been purchased already in the campaign. Fred Kelman Photo



BAR MITZVAH — Richard Alan Sloane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sloane of Pawtucket, became Bar Mitzvah on March 13 at Temple Emanu-El. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Newman of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sloane of Pawtucket. Guests from Washington, D.C., New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island attended a reception which followed the services.



GENERAL CHAIRMAN — Judge Peter K. Rosedale will serve as general chairman of the Roger Williams Lodge B'nai B'rith dinner May 13. Highlighting the dinner will be the presentation of the 1965 Public Service Award to Bertram and Helen Bernhardt.

Committee members include Benjamin Brier, Leo Sonkin, Irving Fain, Mrs. Robert Hochberg, Miss Mildred Blumenthal, Mrs. William Silverman, Walter Adler, Herman J. Aisenberg, Edward Deutch, Raymond G. Franks, Irving Gersacov, Mrs. Mal Irving, Arthur J. Levy, Judge Frank J. Licht, Richard Loebenberg, Dr. Samuel Pritzker, Samuel Rapaport, Jr., Joseph W. Ress, Mrs. Nathan Samors, Mrs. William Weinstein, Mrs. Isador S. Low, Stanley E. Shein, Sidney Meyer, Merrill L. Hassenfeld, Joseph Galkin, Sidney Rabinowitz Dr. Bernard Carp and Joseph M. Finkle.

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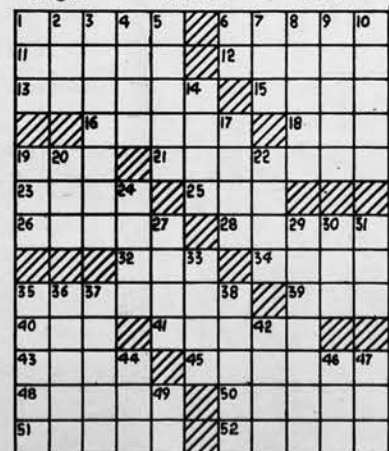
LAST WEEKS ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Rollers
6. Above
11. Wait for
12. Of the cheek
13. A selling again
15. An opera singer
16. Likeness
18. Ger. title
19. Make choice
21. Deters
23. Horse's foot
25. Title of a knight
26. Sweet, thick liquid
28. Partly dark
32. Epoch
34. Unadorned
35. Small villages
39. Uncooked
40. Sleeveless garment: Arab.
41. Pushed, as a boat
43. A prison
45. Sprites
48. Lands
50. Mottled horse
51. Forays
52. Rob

DOWN
1. A dreaded conflict
2. Presidential nickname
3. Caller
4. Kind of cheese

5. Word of vague meaning: Bib.
6. Part of "to be"
7. Youth
8. A garnish for a sandwich
9. Show partiality
10. Across: prefix
14. Shield: var.
17. Oklahoma city
19. — and ahs, of delight
20. Hawaiian food
22. Thrash
24. Material for fire
27. Boy's school
29. Kind of fish
30. Liberian tribes
31. Evergreen tree
33. On top
35. Biblical name
36. Manila hemp
37. Native of New Zealand

38. Undergarments
42. Egress
44. Guided
46. Greek letter
47. The sun
49. Steamship: abbr.

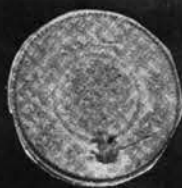


PUZZLE NO. 859



FEATURED PIANIST — Jerome Lowenthal, one of the famed new generation pianists, will be featured at the finale of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra's 20th season this Saturday evening.

LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION
NEW YORK — Philologist Henry Ollendorff, who lived in the 19th century, is credited with having originated the widely used method for self instruction in foreign languages which utilizes questions and answers that occur in everyday life.



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Palace Of Culture

(Continued from Page 4)
Billy Rose Art Garden and the Shrine of the Book (sanctuary of the precious Dead Sea Scrolls)—flare up, die down and flare up again. It would seem there are too many chiefs and not enough Indians.

The indefatigable Teddy Kollek, the museum's board chairman, surveys that chaos around him with absolute optimism

that everything will be in its proper place come May 11.

In the Billy Rose garden Isamu Noguchi, the noted Japanese-American sculptor and landscape architect, mutters between his teeth about the problems of dealing with the mercurial producer, whose donation of 50 works will provide the nucleus of the museum's permanent sculpture display.

Lately he has been muttering about Mr. Rose's decision to dis-

pense with a nice collection of potted pines, with which Mr. Noguchi wanted to grace the sculpture garden.

The most controversial part of the museum complex is the shrine of the book, designed by the American architects, Frederick Kiesler and Armand Bartos.

The shrine proper is underground. Its glazed white brick dome, looking like an immaculate turnip, rises out of a pool of water beside a great black basalt wall. The white dome and the basalt wall are supposed to represent light and darkness, good and evil.

In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glezor



LAS VEGAS, Nevada — If all went as scheduled, Dinah Shore completed her pranks on the banks of Lake Tahoe and recharged her glands on the sands of Las Vegas. She opened Monday at the Riviera Hotel, her home away from home.

Judging from its Tahoe success, Dinah's revue eliminates any misplaced public faith in her ability to veer from a one-dimensional act. She whips up a whirlpool bath of talent with the Earl Brown Singers (three men, two girls and Earl Brown), the original Rag Quartet (three men and Max Morath) and young dancer - drummer Alex Plasschaert.

The results come up like thunder and straighten out any crook in the finger of doubt about Miss Shore's ability to submerge in a tub of talented performers and bob to the surface with her star shining as brightly as ever.

Dinah's crowning glory rests of course on her wardrobe. Although she is one of the best dressed women in this world's 200 million square miles, she last appeared at the Riviera with only one gown. That proved enough to shatter the fluttering anticipation of her feminine audience into a thousand disappointments. That is, until she sang.

In her current Riviera show, the popular vocalist stocks 14 changes in her closets, her \$50,000 wardrobe including gowns of chiffon, feathers and sequins.

The famous couturier Norell fashioned her gold-sequined mesh with high neck, blown sleeves and moulded sheaf, billing her for a modest \$2,000. Other gowns made by Balenciaga and Fathiani separate the feminine eyeball from its natural habitat. Rex Turner created the vocalist's vivid cakewalk and cockney-boy costumes.

Rested, tanned and looking better than ever, Dinah moves her revue's knights and bishops as in a fascinating chess game. She meshes gears smoothly with the talents of the Earl Brown Singers. Originally, Brown sang as one of The Skylarks on Dinah's 15-minute television show, since then becoming an outstanding composer and author of special material. He continues with a group on the Danny Kaye Show.

The Original Rag Quartet headed by Max Morath conveys an interesting look. The former college professor brings the group's pure and authentic ragtime into focus with an explosive beat.

Dinah lends a stirring treatment to "This Nearly Was Mine," unusual repertoire selection for a woman. The late Ezio Pinza, a basso profundo, for example, sang it in "South Pacific." A proficient switch hitter, Dinah next emerges with her group, all spruced up in bright cakewalk costumes. From a groovy medley, they segue into a strutting cakewalk routine that generates sparks.

Dinah then cools it with an unusual number in "Dear Friend," a too, too sad ballad beautifully sung but finding its chief acceptance in its dramatically powerful lyrics. Reapplying the torch, she ignites a contrastingly bright number with Alex Plasschaert, a young dancer and drummer, who proves an exciting study in mixed commotions.

Including everything but flagpole sitting, Dinah's act moves throughout like a full scale frontal attack. From its sophisticated opening, which finds the popular entertainer gowned in gold glitter while singing special material by Earl Brown and Billy Barnes, the act explodes into ragtime, blending from there into a dramatic and meaningful torcher, "The Man in My Life."

With the entire company massed in full array for a fitting finale, Dinah rings down the curtain with a frenzied "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

It's enough to make a lamb sic a tiger.

LAST SURVIVOR

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Daniel Harris, a London-born Jew who settled in the United States as a youth, lived to be the last survivor of the 8,000 Jews who served in the Civil War. He was an enlisted man in the U.S. Navy.

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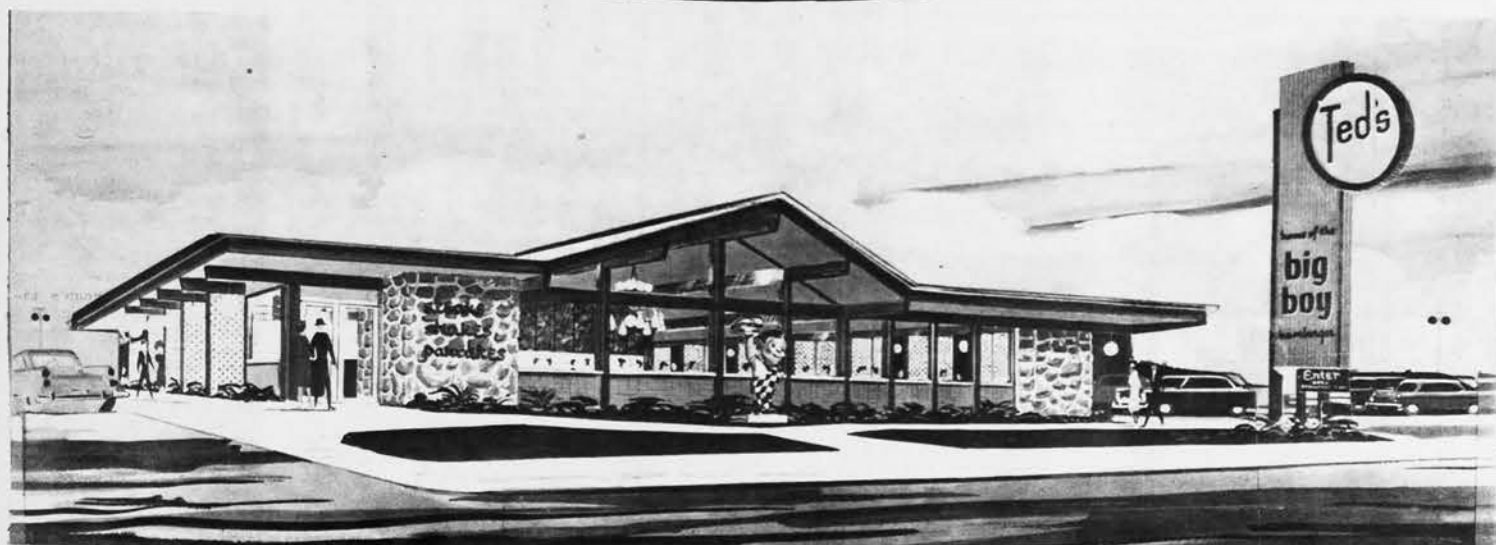
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 Excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust" Berlioz
 The Soloist

Jerome Lowenthal, who will make his Rhode Island debut at this concert, is one of the most extraordinary pianists in America. During the past season he has been guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Pittsburgh Symphony, and Israel Philharmonic. He was chosen by William Steinberg to appear with the Pittsburgh Symphony on its extensive tour of Europe and the Middle East under the sponsorship of the United States State Department. Critical reviews have said . . . "a great artist", "a full blown virtuoso" and "his playing was at least ten feet tall."

TICKETS: Floor and Balcony \$2, \$3, \$4
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HONORED AT DINNER — David M. Feldman (right), a resident of Providence for 32 years before moving to Newton Centre, Mass., five years ago, was honored last month at a testimonial dinner sponsored by trade friends and associates. Siegfried (Sig) Arnold of 51 Capwell Avenue, Pawtucket, toastmaster, presented a plaque to Mr. Feldman, a veteran of over 40 years in the house-to-house and later the houseware-hardware leased department field. Mr. Feldman, who retired in January, has since become associated with his son, Martin E. Feldman, and son-in-law, Sheldon Woolf, principals of National Hardgoods Distributors, Inc. in Boston. At the headtable were Mr. and Mrs. Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Woolf, Mr. Arnold and Maurice Feldman, a brother.

National Council On Art In Jewish Life Organized; Davidowitz Elected Head

NEW YORK—Representatives of 12 national Jewish agencies, art galleries, artists and art critics met recently at Stephen Wise Congress House, and organized a National Council on Art in Jewish Life.

The call for the conference was initiated by Paul Vishny, chairman of the commission on Jewish affairs of the American Jewish Congress.

The National Council on Art in Jewish Life will invite national agencies, local federations and community relations councils, art galleries and artists to affiliate. Some of the programmatic goals of the council are:

Setting aside of a calendar period annually to be observed as Art in Jewish Life month with suitable events, activities, exhibits, meetings, etc.

Arranging for a Jewish art speakers bureau and listing in co-operation with the Jewish Center Lecture Bureau of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Production of special bibliographies and listings of resources such as slides, films, reproductions and travelling exhibits.

Advancement of the publication of pamphlets and books.

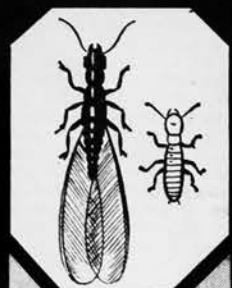
Stimulation of exhibits, commissions and improvement of artist relationships with agencies, synagogues and communities.

Issuance of a periodic calendar of events.

Circulation of Jewish and general art.

James N. Rosenberg, lawyer, humanitarian, artist and collector, is honorary chairman.

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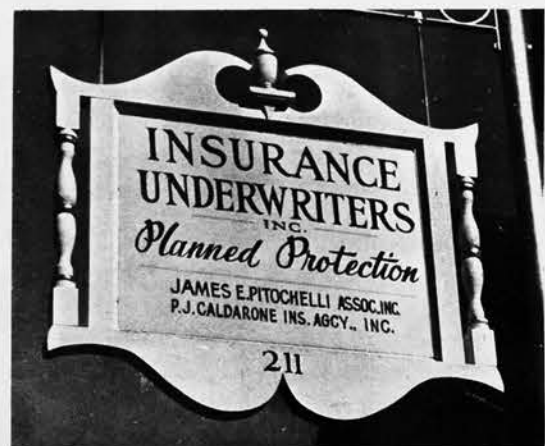
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INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC.

Dr. Edelstein Recounts Coloring Adventures

(Continued from Page 1)

ancient textiles." A project has begun, to take dyes from sea animals on coasts around the world. By running infra-red analyses of the dyes extracted from them, scientists can say positively what the dye is, what mollusk it came from, and where the sea animal was found.

The project, which will eventually spread around the world, is concentrating now on cochineal and purple dyes. Until the sources have been collected and tests made, said the historian, we don't know whether, for example, the Incas moved up from the coast of Guatemala. The false Tyrian purple found in the Bar Kochba cave fabrics has an infrared spectrogram identical with that of Mexican cochineal — but there is no cactus in the Near East, and the Mexican insects feed only on the Nopal cactus, he added. Everything about a culture crops up when you're examining the dyes it used: art, color, books, archeology, costume, almost every facet of the culture. Being able to tell the origins of dyes used on ancient fabrics will enable historians to chart trade movements and migrations of peoples with greater accuracy than has before been possible.

Sidney Edelstein's interest in history began when he was forced to take a course at M.I.T. in the history of chemistry. Thrilled then with the idea that he could touch a book written in the 16th century, he began collecting "in a small way" in 1940. His private collection of books and manuscripts about dyes and dyeing is now the finest and most complete in the world, and the only such collection which has first editions of all the first books on dyeing.

He has given away many rare scientific manuscripts, among them a great collection of Newton manuscripts concerned with alchemy which was presented to the library at Hebrew University about five years ago. That notable addition to the university's library was made because Dr. Edelstein is interested in the Science Department there, which has a number of outstanding scholars, and the library's material is limited. He tried to set an example in presenting material to the 40-year-old institution. Other gifts from his own library were the personal diary of John Locke for 1667, and a rare collection of books on magnetism, including a first edition of Gilbert's (Queen Elizabeth I's physician) book on the magnet.

It was through his gifts to the University library that he became involved with the Bar Kochba cave fabrics. Professor Yigael Yadin, who headed the archeological expedition which opened up the Judean desert cave, couldn't find anyone who knew about ancient dyes and asked Dr. Edelstein, who is also technical director of Dexter Chemical Corporation, to investigate them.

Despite his active association with the American Chemical Society and his work as a chemist, Dr. Edelstein had enjoyed his "strictly scholarly pursuits" in an ivory-tower way until then. For the first time, he was applying everything he had read and learned to a problem which only a chemist and scholar was likely to be able to answer. "It got me out of feeling that the history of



17TH CENTURY DYEHOUSE — An "enormous blow-up" of this 17th century dye-works dominates the offices of Dexter Chemical Corporation.

Dexter Library

Brandeis Women, 'Foster Alumnae,' Support Young University's Library

(Continued from Page 4)

members led the discussions. Two other study groups meet now, an afternoon group and a couples' group in the evening. Their topic is "Understanding Modern Painting." The response has been so great that next year the chapter plans to have many more study groups, using (as they do now) syllabi supplied by the University.

In July they plan a Shakespeare trip to Stratford, Conn., to a matinee performance of King Lear. Two members will lead a discussion of the tragedy during the trip, on an air-conditioned chartered bus.

Members of the chapter are most likely to see the library at conference time in June, when delegates from chapters all over the United States will meet on the Waltham, Mass., campus during commencement week. They have workshops and dinners, "usually hear marvelous speakers from the University," and take a good look at the library to which they devote so much effort. Dr. Abram Sachar, president of Brandeis, whom Mrs. Lewis calls "a delightful speaker," generally addresses them.

The Brandeis Women are the largest "friends of a library" movement in the world, and are probably unique in their provision of money for salaries and maintenance of the University libraries, as well as for books. Brandeis has received a second "challenge grant" from the Ford Foundation, and all money coming in to the university, including that from Brandeis Women, is included in the grant. Brandeis is one of the first schools to use such a Ford grant for faculty salaries and endowed chairs, rather than for buildings.

The Providence chapter holds four board meetings and two regular meetings a year. Dr. Albert Bush-Brown, president of Rhode Island School of Design, will speak on "Education for Meaning" at the spring luncheon meet-

ing on May 7 at 12:30 P.M. at the Colony Motor Hotel.

Mrs. Lewis, who has been active in the Brandeis group for 17 years, is also president of the Jewish Parents' Council, which sponsors formal dancing classes and dances for youngsters from sixth-grade through high school, and ice-skating sessions at Meehan Auditorium. She is also a member of the Miriam Hospital Board, co-chairman of patrons for the Bradley Hospital Ball, a member of Temple Emanu-El, and belongs to "practically all" the community organizations.

Her husband, also "quite active on various projects, goes right along with this" and has encouraged her. The Lewises are among the couples in the evening study group. The whole family, the children, Nancy, Peter, David and Deborah, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, have helped collect books, set them up for the sale — and then brought home more books which they bought. Their home attests to Mrs. Lewis' love of knitting and antiquing, and to her unusual sense for color in the grouping of blues and purples with the copper lustre she and her husband have collected for years.

Shirley Lewis says she "comes naturally" by enjoying community activity, as she grew up in a similar atmosphere. Her active father, Benjamin Brier, is a fellow of Brandeis University, and his wife is a past president of the Providence chapter of Brandeis Women.

Being president of Brandeis Women in Providence is "a lot of hard work but exciting hard work. They're a wonderful group of women to work with, people vitally interested in the University. I can call on any of them and they're never too busy to give me advice or help."

That the hard work is effectively channeled is obvious from the amount of money — \$11,500 — sent last year from the Providence chapter to the support of the library at Brandeis University.

color was just in books and magazines," he said.

The history of science has always been his interest, since the M.I.T. course he took unwillingly. He has worked, since his graduation, and written in the fields of the history of alchemy, dyes and dyeing, textile research, finishing and development of materials. He has acquired the languages he needed to read his manuscripts, and is now working on a translation of the most important book on dyeing, "Plictho," the first technical book (1540) containing all the techniques and recipes used in Venice, Genoa, Florence and other Italian cities. From his own fine collection, he sends photostats of Venetian books to a Venetian scholar who cannot find the manuscripts in Italy.

The Southern-born chemist-author recounted with zest his work in the Vatican library on early Italian books on dyeing. It took a special permit to get him in, and the Monsignor who accompanied him had never before been in that part of the library. Dr. Edelstein's wife, who is neither a technician nor an historian, he said, enjoys going with him and was admitted as his secretary.

Asked about modern techniques and processes, Dr. Edelstein said that all dyes available in ancient times can be made synthetically today, and that many things we do today were written about hundreds of years ago but the times were not ripe for applying the discovery. He gave pressure dyeing as an example. The idea was first suggested in about 1683, but

dyes didn't have the equipment then.

Seeking to give recognition to important scholars in science, history or industry, Dr. Edelstein's company instituted an international award which is made through the American Chemical Society. He has made each award presentation.

The charming, enthusiastic Southerner, a member of the board of editors of Chymia and the American Chemical Society's Advances in Chemistry Series, has written many historical notes on the wet-processing industry. Among his patents is the chemical that allowed the Allied Forces to use woven fabrics for camouflage netting and webbing during the second World War.

Dr. Edelstein makes the history of color sound so fascinating that after talking to him, there is no longer need to wonder why a chemist has become the world's foremost authority on the history of dyeing, finishing and textile processing.

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(Continued from Page 4)

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THREATENS ISRAEL
ALGIERS — President Ben Bella sounded the threat at a huge mass meeting that "we will destroy Israel as we have destroyed French imperialism." He further warned that the Arab countries will "never make peace with the idea that Israel is here to stay."

Intermarriage Conference Set For April 25 In Boston

Intermarriage and the future of the Jewish community will be the central theme of a conference, scheduled on April 25 at the Epstein

Auditorium, Congregation Kehillath Israel, 384 Harvard Street, Brookline, Mass. The Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts initiated this first attempt of the organized Jewish community in New England to deal with the problem of intermarriage on a community level. Co-sponsors are the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis, the Vaad Harabonim of Massachusetts and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations.

The program, to begin at 9:30 A.M. and conclude at 3:00 P.M., will be concerned with the historical evaluation of the problem, its social impact on the community, the framework of reference for further discussion and workable solutions in dealing with every aspect of its cause and effect on the Jewish community in the future.

Panelists will be Dr. Simon G. Kramer, president of the Hebrew Theological College in Illinois; Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, spiritual leader of the Fifth Avenue Synagogue, New York, and former Chief Rabbi of Ireland; Dr. Herman Pollack, director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. B. Z. Sobel, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Brandeis University.

Serving on the arrangements committee of the conference are representatives of the Associated Synagogues, the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis, the Vaad Harabonim of Massachusetts, and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations.

Question periods will be held. Invited to the conference are the rabbis and officers of all Massachusetts congregations, college students, who will be given the opportunity to participate in discussion, and all organizations affiliated with the Jewish Community Council, and members of each congregation. Reservations should be made with the Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts, 177 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass., Ha. 6-0412 and Ha. 6-2139.

Abram Urges Opening Of Warime Archives

GENEVA — An urgent plea to the Soviet and East German Governments to make public immediately all their documents on Nazi war criminals was made here by Morris B. Abram, U.S. representative before the United Nations Commission on Human Rights.

The Commission interrupted the examination of a draft convention on religious intolerance to deal with the question of punishment of war criminals and of claims against humanity. Mr. Abram, who is also president of the American Jewish Committee, discussed the question recently with top West German federal authorities.

Mr. Abram pointed out that evidence in the Auschwitz and other war crimes trials had indicated that Soviet archives still "contain a considerable volume of war crimes material, and that East German authorities had declared that vast quantities of war crimes evidence were still in storage there. Until this has been investigated and the results made available to the Federal Republic of Germany, no reasonable person can expect effective prosecution of the many Nazi criminals who may be revealed," he told the Commission.

In a tribute to Nazi war crimes victims, Mr. Abram urged that no government seek to make propaganda profits of the war crimes acts against humanity, which are now universally denounced. "The best possible action on behalf of the victims," he declared, "is to make the Universal Declaration of Human rights living and enforceable truth."

In an obvious reference to the Soviet Union and East Germany, he scored those governments who revealed "records of reprehensible Nazi criminals only after they had achieved respectable prominence. A war criminal is as despicable before he sneaks into prominence as after," Mr. Abram declared.

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ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Al-
 bert Lehman of Flushing, N.Y.,
 announce the engagement of their
 daughter, Stefanie Gene, to Norman
 Evans Levine, son of Mr. and
 Mrs. Hyman Levine of 348 Grotto
 Avenue.

Miss Lehman is a senior at
 the University of Wisconsin. Mr.
 Levine, who attended the Uni-
 versity of Wisconsin, is a stu-
 dent at the University of Rhode
 Island.

A September 5 wedding is
 planned.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

'EVENING WITH THE ARTS'
 The Sisterhood of Temple Beth
 Am will present an "Evening with
 the Arts" on Sunday at 8 P.M.
 in the temple social hall, with an
 exhibition and discussion by
 Norma Trust Sherman, and Inter-
 national folk dances by the Festival
 Dancers. Refreshments will be
 served during the evening, to which
 the public is invited.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER SUPPER
 Mrs. Bernard Levy is program
 chairman of the second annual
 mother and daughter supper of
 the Sisterhood of Temple Beth
 Am on Monday at 6:30 P.M. Teen-
 age children of temple members
 will act as models in a Teen
 Fashion Show to be presented by
 Peerless Department Stores. Pro-
 gram committee members are
 Mesdames Marshall Bornstein,
 Irving Eisman, Milton Pierce,
 Irving Schaffer, Bernard Silver,
 Jacob Tannenbaum and Abraham
 Tobin.

ROGER WILLIAMS LODGE
 Roger Williams Lodge B'nai
 B'rith will hold an open board
 meeting and installation of offi-
 cers on Tuesday at the Wayland
 Manor. A cocktail hour beginning
 at 7:30 P.M. will precede the
 meeting, which is open to the en-
 tire Lodge membership. A coffee
 hour will follow the meeting.

Solomon Rosenbaum of Fitch-
 burg, Mass., a former president
 of District No. 1, Grand Lodge
 B'nai B'rith, will be installing
 officer. To be installed are
 Peter K. Rosedale, president; Leo
 Sonkin, Howard I. Lipsey and
 Samuel J. Kolodney, vice presi-
 dents; Stephen A. Wasser, treas-
 urer; Mark Goldberg, recording
 secretary; William H. Shekman,
 corresponding secretary; Eric
 Steiner, financial secretary; Max
 Sugarman, warden, and Albert
 I. Gordon, chaplain.

CODE OF PRACTICE
 Temple Beth Am's Board of
 Education has endorsed and
 adopted the Code of Practice for
 Hebrew School Personnel which
 was developed by the Bureau of
 Jewish Education and the School
 Council to guide schools in their
 relationship with personnel and
 to advance educational standards in
 the community. Jack Mossberg,
 chairman, announced the temple's
 endorsement of the Code.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SEMINAR
 The topic of Jewish holidays
 in an historical perspective will
 be considered at the third seminar
 session for teachers of Sunday
 schools on Monday at 8 P.M. at
 Temple Beth El. Dr. Aaron Soviv,
 director of the Bureau of Jewish
 Education, will discuss "Con-
 sideration of Lag B'Omer and Is-
 rael's Independence Day—Their
 Significance in Jewish Life and
 History."

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 BONN, Germany — President Heinrich Lübke has signed a bill extending the hunt for Nazi killers until Jan. 1, 1970, his office announced last week.

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THE ODDS: Milton Berle received a prized birthday gift from I.P. Lazar, the literary agent. It was a huge painting of the N.Y. skyline, by Bernard Buffet, the French artist. Berle was overwhelmed, because Lazar — who represents writers and directors — is not the comic's agent. The painting hangs in the center of the Berles' living room.

Mrs. Berle recently attended a party at a neighbor's home. One of the guests was Roger Vadim, the director who helped discover, then married, Brigitte Bardot. He walked Mrs. Berle home from the party, then went inside for a nightcap and to see the Berle home. He saw the Buffet painting, studied it and said: "It's a fake. It's not an oil, but a print."

Mrs. Berle vehemently dissented: "It's real. It has to be, because it was a gift from Lazar" . . . "It's a fake," Vadim replied. "I ought to know, because I gave it to Lazar" . . . Mrs. Berle mentioned it to Lazar the next day, and the agent conceded Vadim's story was true.

"But give me at least credit for this," he said. "What are the odds against such a thing ever happening, the odds against your finding it out from the very man who gave it to me?"

REX'S SON, THE FOLK SINGER: The Academy Award won by Rex Harrison recently complicated the nightclub routine of his son, Noel, who opened at the Living Room here. Noel Harrison is a folk singer. He announced that he'd been about to sing his favorite folk song, but now the words would seem foolish. They start, "Oh, my father is an engineer . . ."

THE TRIBUTE: In saluting Adlai Stevenson for having urged a test-ban treaty although he knew it would cost him votes in the '56 campaign, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz said: "If the Electoral College ever gives an honorary degree, it should go to Adlai Stevenson."

THE BOSSES: Rosalind Russell was at a dinner with Vice President Humphrey recently. They discussed the burdens of public office, and Miss Russell said the Presidency must be the most difficult job in the world. Humphrey said the Vice Presidency was tougher: "The President has only 190 million bosses. The Vice President has 190 million AND ONE."

THE TEST: Buddy Hackett is as uninhibited in "I Had a Ball" as he is everywhere else. When he made his last movie, in Budapest, he was invited to broadcast over the Hungarian network. He began by shouting into the mike: "Help! Help! I'm a prisoner behind the Iron Curtain!"

MEMOS: Frank Sinatra is having a Passover Seder for all his Jewish companions at his home in Hollywood. The only two non-Jews present will be Sinatra and his date . . . Elsie Woodward, the social leader, has invested in "Arthur," the new discotheque on E. 54th . . . Andre Previn, who won another Academy Award this year, has written three songs for the Natalie Wood film, "Inside Daisy Clover." His wife, Dory, wrote the lyrics.

Ernie Pintoff, director-writer-producer of "Harvey Middleman, Fireman," has been asked by Columbia to do a second film, with a \$2,000,000 budget. Pintoff won his reputation with the short, "The Critic," which cost \$10,000 . . . A musical based on the life of Robert Burns, the poet, will be produced here next season . . . "A Very Rich Woman," the play written by and starring Ruth Gordon, will open on Broadway without any out-of-town tryouts.

Robert Rauschenberg's next Pop Art show will include some electronic pieces. One will have a tub whose constant stream of water also produces music . . . Rauschenberg also will make films; "No, not 'underground' movies. On-the-ground movies, with dancers" . . . Filmways' Martin Ransohoff gave his aide, Mike Mindlin Jr., an hour off Tuesday to marry Frieda Hollaway . . .

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COMMUNITY CELEBRATION — Mort Freeman, well-known baritone, will sing at a community celebration of Israel's 17th anniversary of statehood sponsored by Congregations Sons of Abraham and Shaare Zedek on Sunday, evening, May 2, at the Sons of Abraham synagogue. Chairmen of the planning committee are Louis Trostonoff and Mrs. Israel Winoker of Sons of Abraham, and Emil Shapiro, Harry Finkelstein and Miss Frances Herzog of Congregation Shaare Zedek.

Committee members are Mesdames Harry Berman, Eva Davis and Louis Hochman; Charles Bresler, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Covitz, Louis Erenkrantz, Miss Evelyn Greenstein, Samuel Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Maldavir, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pepper, Murray Spigel and Harry Tanenbaum. The community is invited to the celebration.

Anti-Semite Expelled By Social Credit Party

EDMONTON, Canada — A key member of the Social Credit movement on the campus of the University of Alberta has been expelled from the party for distributing anti-Semitic literature. Orvis Kennedy, executive director of the Alberta Social Credit Party, said that Walter Klinck, 30, chairman of the campus Social Credit group, had been informed that his membership had been canceled.

Klinck was expelled after it was found that he had placed on sale at the Social Credit booth at the university bookstore copies of the notorious anti-Semitic canard, "Protocols of the Elders of Zion." Mr. Kennedy said that his party had disassociated itself "from this anti-Semitic nonsense many years ago."

Several weeks ago, Robert Thompson, national leader of the Social Credit Party, wrote a letter to the Canadian Jewish Congress repudiating all semblance of anti-Jewish feeling, and undertaking to expel any members who advocate anti-Semitism.

THE DIFFERENCE: Charles Strouse, composer of "Golden Boy," and Harold Arlen were at their music publisher's the other day. Arlen said: "On the way home I have to get myself some whitefish and lox" . . . Strouse told him: "That's the difference between you and Cole Porter."

THE VANISHING HOTEL: The Savoy-Hilton Hotel, which will soon come down for a General Motors office building, has an unusual arrangement about disposing of its furnishings. A permanent resident is permitted to take with him whatever furnishings he wishes. Whatever isn't taken, is sold. When a permanent resident leaves, the room now is sealed.

Suzanne Pleshette, who is here filming "Mr. Budding," has been negotiating with each departing guest for the hotel's old linen. It has been the Savoy-Plaza, and the linen has her initials.

THE HIT: Jay Lewin, 11, whose father manages the Actors' Studio softball team, brought a new bat to Trinity School the other day. From his bus window, he saw Harry S. Truman walking on Madison Av. The boy rushed from the bus and got Truman to autograph his bat . . . Later, in his first time up, Jay hit a home run — and retired the bat forever.

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Catholic Texts Studied By Inter-Group Center

ROME — Studies on how Roman Catholic religious texts portray Judaism and other non-Catholic religions are already under way in Italy and soon will be started in other European countries, it was disclosed here by executives of the American Jewish Committee.

They said the studies are being made by the joint Catholic-Jewish Leonard M. Sperry Center for Inter-Group Cooperation, established in Rome last year with the approval of Pope Paul VI.

Sociologists and religious advisers are examining about 200 texts widely used in Italian state schools, private Catholic institutions and Catholic Action seminars to see whether they incorporate negative religious and ethnic stereotypes about non-Catholic religions and also to what extent they strive to inculcate positive interreligious and inter-group attitudes.

This will be followed by field work to determine how teachers interpret the texts.

Co-directors of the Sperry Center are Prof. Tullio Tentori, director of Italy's National Museum of Popular Arts and Traditions and a professor of anthropology at the University of Rome, and Prof. Otto Klineberg, who holds the chair of social psychology at the University of Paris and is professor at Columbia University.

POOR ROADS

TEL AVIV — Israel's many accidents are largely caused by the poor condition of the country's roads.

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