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Congregation Beth David Of Narragansett To Celebrate Burning Of Mortgage

Congregation Beth David of Narragansett will hold a Mortgage Burning Celebration on Sunday, August 15, almost exactly three years after the dedication of the new building at Kingstown Road and Fifth Avenue at the Pier.

From a summer congregation of 30 or 40 men, the group has now grown to close to 200 members. Daily services are held, as well as complete Sabbath services — Friday night, Saturday morning and night.

Besides the regular members of the congregation, participants also include tourists, out-of-town visitors, Jewish students taking summer courses at the University of Rhode Island. Since this is the only synagogue in South County, the members of the congregation feel that they are filling a great need for the Jewish summer community.

Because of the rate of growth over the past three years, future plans may include the building of a Center for teen-agers to use during the summer months. Also, the formation of a Sisterhood to help in the overall program is being planned. The Brotherhood is active and holds regular Sunday morning breakfasts.

A group of men started meeting regularly at different homes for services as far back as 1946. By 1961 members of the group decided, as Leo Kofman, one of the founders of the group, said at the time, "This peddling around from house to house is enough. We need something permanent."

The new building was finished in time for the start of the 1962 summer season, and was dedicated on July 4 of that year. The



synagogue opens on July 1 of each year and closes on Labor Day.

Last year, because the High Holidays occurred so early in the season, services were held at Congregation Beth David with an attendance of almost 300.



JOSEPH BLOCK

The congregation has no permanent rabbi, but they have had guest rabbis, and this year several Yeshiva students who are studying at URI during the summer have participated in the services.

Joseph Block, a former president of Touro Fraternal Association and a member of its board of directors, and vice-president of the Cranston Jewish Center and a member of its board of directors is chairman of the Mortgage Burning Celebration and master of ceremonies. The ceremonies and services at the synagogue will be followed by a social hour at 9 P. M. at the Canonchet Club.

The Hon. Christopher Del Sesto, former governor of Rhode Island, will be guest speaker. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen of Temple Emanu-El will give the invocation and Cantor Ivan Periman of Temple Emanu-El will conduct the Maariv services. The Cantor will also present a concert at the social hour. Leonard Horowitz will play some piano selections.

The officers of Congregation Beth David of Narragansett at the present time are Morris Horowitz, president; Hyman B. Stone, vice-president; Benton Odessa, treasurer; Elisha Scollard, recording secretary, and Leo Kofman and Solomon Kofman, gabbai.

Members of the board of directors include Harry Chorney, Jacob Frank, Lou Roseman, Sigmund Robinson, Barney Cramer, Isidor Samperil, Gerald I. Winograd, Jacob Felder, Irving Chandler, Paul Leviton, Harry Halperin, Philip Dwares, George Botvin, Earl Foss, Sanford Chorney, Jay Weisman, David Hassenfeld and Martin Zucker.

Director Expects Medicare To Increase Agency Load

"Medicare won't make any difference in lightening our load. It would in a sense increase the services of our agency, but we'd want it to," said Herman L. Goldberg, ACSW, Executive Director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, this week.

For the chronically ill, as for aged persons who are just "not too well," many of whom have few personal resources, Medicare will provide needed aid. The agency's problem in this respect, said Mr. Goldberg, is to find the older people who need help. "One of our values is not that we provide funds but that we guide people to get the local, state or federal assistance available to them."

Security. (A similar misconception limits the service provided by the Jewish Family and Children's Service, said Mr. Goldberg, as people think of it as a welfare organization, whereas it is really "a counseling and guidance organization for the improved well-being of individuals.")

"Our basic interest is to keep older people in the community as long as we can; getting good medical care is one of the best ways to help them stay active. Sometimes we can supply a homemaker who helps keep a family going; she works under the direction of a case worker.

"Many older people who are eligible for Medicare will use it for a long time. The average age of residents, and new persons coming in, at the Home for the Aged is much older than it used to be.

"Our agency is geared to strengthen family ties. We know there are many aged Jewish persons who need guidance in getting help and who are probably eligible for Medicare, but not enough know about us, and many of them need reassurance about applying for it. The Visiting Nurses refer many to us, but there are others who don't know where to go."

A Colorado Hospital and Home for Aged administrator, Harry Yaffe, said Beth Israel Hospital expects tremendous utilization as a result of Medicare benefits for hospital services and outpatient care. In an interview with the Intermountain Jewish News, he predicted hospitals filled to capacity, as a result of the Federal program. The 60-day length of stay possible under Medicare will greatly increase the burden on all hospitals, said Mr. Yaffe, with resultant pressure on hospitals to expand to meet the increased need.

Chronic long term care given by Beth Israel Hospital will be reasonably compensated by Medicare, he expects, and the medical care of chronically ill people in all nursing homes should be enhanced.



HERMAN L. GOLDBERG

Many older people don't know where to go and have physical difficulty in getting out. Many of them, too, are somewhat frightened of anything they don't know about. "If we could reach them, we could see that they apply for Medicare and any other assistance they are entitled to."

The trouble is that many of the aged are likely to think of Medicare as charity, which it isn't, rather than as a right, like Social

Dr. Max Nussbaum, WJC Official, Says Germany Must Educate For Democracy

NEW YORK — Dr. Max Nussbaum, chairman, American Section of the World Jewish Congress, has issued a report on his recent visit to West Germany. Although he had received invitations before, he did not make the visit until diplomatic relations with Israel had been established. Dr. Nussbaum wanted particularly to study the moral and historical relationship between Germany and the Jewish people.

He went, says the report, knowing that on all specific issues "Bonn has responded well or at least initiated the first steps in the right direction." His report continues:

There is the question of the lack of sensitivity as far as Bonn is concerned in not selecting as its first Ambassador to Israel either a Christian who had been in a concentration camp or a young post-Hitler German. This has nothing to do with the personality of Dr. Rolf Pauls. I was the first Jewish representative to see him in his new capacity and I was very much impressed by him. He is a charming, cultured and sensitive man who, I predict, will be an excellent Ambassador to the Jewish State. He is preparing himself thoroughly for the new mission, reading all he can about Israel, and commencing to study Hebrew. I am convinced that, after the initial period, he will be among the most

beloved and popular figures of the Diplomatic Corps.

In a very free and open discussion at a high school for girls in the Cologne area, one student, age 20, asked: "Do you believe that we Germans are capable of building a democratic system? It seems to me that we always become democrats when we lose a war, but then, very soon, our militaristic and nationalist sentiment comes to the fore, and we change our system accordingly."

Again and again in conversations with students, the remark was made that there was no Vorbild, no image yet of a single personality to symbolize democracy. This need for a leader, this reverence for authority, this bowing to a signature that carries an official seal is, I believe, the grave psychological hindrance for Germany's development into a free society.

This does not mean that there are not already very good beginnings in the direction of building the free society as well as in building bridges to Israel and the Jewish people. The basic issue of the Germany of today is democracy — and if they can solve this one problem satisfactorily, all the other problems will solve themselves in due time. I feel that much more has to be done by the German Government in Education toward Democracy as well as in the elimination of the

submerged hostility toward the Jewish people.

Karl Marx, the editor of the only Jewish weekly in Germany today, belongs to the most optimistic of Jewish leadership in that country. He told me in Duesseldorf: "Germany will be all right in three generations," meaning the children of the high school girl who asked me about German democracy.

I do not believe that the time has come either for forgiving or for forgetting. No fair-minded German even expects it of us, and I don't believe the Jewish people will, for a long time, be ready for either of these two steps. The time has come, however, for the commencement of a dialogue, especially with the young German generation.

The dialogue that we ought to begin now will not necessarily always be friendly, and it may have to include sharp language; but the time for discussion has come. This is not the Nazi Germany of yesterday. There are liberal forces struggling bravely to reshape the soul of the German nation. These forces are still small, but they must be encouraged.

Who is in a better position to fulfill this historic function than we, the Jewish people? By doing so, we may in due time open a new chapter of German-Jewish relationship;

Israeli Communists Split Into Arab, Jewish Factions

JERUSALEM — Separate conventions, on August 4 and 6, of Israeli Communists signaled the final breach in the 3,500-member Communist Party of Israel. The party, which polled 4 per cent of the vote in the last general election and has five members in the Knesset, has not split along the usual Peking-Moscow lines, but between Arab and Jewish factions in Israel.

Wider outside Communist influence is being felt, however. Support for the majority Jewish group has come from Moscow, while the pro-Nasser Arab faction tends to accept the Chinese Communist line.

Maki, as the party is called, has been only a marginal factor in Israel's political life. Its importance lay in the platform it offered for the anti-Israel sentiment of a small but outspoken faction of resident Arabs.

During the nineteen-forties the emergence of two Communist parties, one Jewish and one Arab, appeared likely, but Shmuel Mikunis, then and still the party's

secretary general, avoided the split.

Soviet Group Intervenes
The differences between the two factions increased until five weeks ago when only the intervention of a Soviet delegation prevented the final split.

The Russian delegates heard both sides and arranged an agreement for a united convention. The compromise failed, however, and the twin conventions were a result.

The Arab Communists, who generally take anti-Israel positions, find their strongest support in Nazareth, which has the largest concentration of Arabs in Israel, and in Haifa, the only big city with a large Arab population.

The majority group, which supports the nation's integrity while arguing for a Communist structure, finds its backing in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

Although the Communists do not exert much influence in Israel and stand virtually no chance of being invited into a coalition government, their actions are watched closely by officials, who are aware of the influence they might exert on Soviet Jews.

Some observers here feel that a measure of Communist support comes from disgruntled voters, mainly Arabs, who are more opposed to Government policies than in favor of Communist ideology. The majority of Arabs in Israel have avoided the Communists, however.

Resort Hotels Show Less Discrimination

NEW YORK — The Anti-Discrimination League of B'nai B'rith has reported that passage of Federal civil rights legislation and a continuing campaign have reduced the proportion of winter resort hotels that discriminate against Jews.

Dore Schary, national chairman of the league, released a study on the subject.

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Crete Development Planned By Israelis

HAIFA — A comprehensive development plan drawn up by an Israeli team for the island of Crete was approved by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.
The main aim of the project is to double the income of the island's farmers in 10 years. Its implementation will cost \$600,000.

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Obituaries

MRS. JULIUS WEBER
Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Weber of 99 Hillside Ave., who died Sunday, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sharon, Mass., Memorial Park. She was the widow of Julius Weber.
Born in Lubek, Germany, on May 4, 1885, she was a daughter of the late Stegfried and Bertha (Lissauer) Berges. She had lived in Providence for 19 years.
Mrs. Weber was a member of the Golden Agers of the Jewish Community Center.
She is survived by a son, Kurt W. Weber of Cranston; a daughter, Mrs. Bernard Nathan of Providence; a brother, Federico Berges of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and three grandchildren.

MRS. JOSEPH SINER
Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah W. Siner, widow of the late Joseph A. Siner, both formerly of Pawtucket, Mrs. Siner died suddenly in Mojave, Calif. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, Calif., on Saturday.
Surviving her are four sons, Albert J. Siner of North Providence, and Earl H., Robert J. and Harold R. Siner of Burbank, Calif., and two daughters, Mrs. Raymond B. Forget and Mrs. Verne Baker, also of Burbank.

MEYER STANZLER
Funeral services for Meyer Stanzler, 56, of 265 Freeman Parkway, a theater owner and operator in this area, who died Aug. 6, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.
The husband of Edna (Marhefka) Stanzler, he was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sept. 11, 1908, a son of the late Abraham and Dora (Finkel) Stanzler. He had lived in Providence for the last 35 years.
Mr. Stanzler was president and general manager of Rhodes Exposition Company, Inc., and until 1961 had operated Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet for six years. He was owner and operator of the Casino Theater, Narragansett, and the Community Theater, Wakefield, and formerly owned and operated the Cranston Drive-In Theater, one of the first drive-in theaters in the country, as well as other theaters in East Greenwich, Centredale, Pascoag and Pawtucket.
He was past president of the Independent Theater Owners of Rhode Island, and a past Rhode Island chairman of the Jimmy Fund. He was a member of Variety Club International, the Rotary Club, the Town Criers, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Miriam Hospital, Redwood Lodge F & AM, and the Theater Owners of America.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Richard Stanzler; a daughter, Miss Lesley Stanzler; four brothers, Max, Joseph, Harold and Milton Stanzler, all of Providence, and two sisters, Mrs. Edward J. Waldman and Mrs. Sidney Fish, both of Providence.

MRS. MITCHELL SHULKIN
Funeral services for Mrs. Rose (Livingston) Shulkin, 76, of 47 Warrington Street, who died Tuesday, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Beth Israel Cemetery, Everett, Mass.
The wife of Mitchell Shulkin, she was born in Boston, May 22, 1889, a daughter of the late Isaac and Goldie Livingston. She had lived in Providence since 1936.
She was a member of Congregation Sons of Abraham and had been a past chief, Temple of Pythian Sisters. She had belonged to the Miriam Hospital Association, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Hebrew Sheltering Society.
Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Arnold Shulkin of Newton Center, Mass., and Irwin Shulkin of Cranston; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Kramer and Mrs. H. Lewis Gorfine, both of

Cranston; two brothers, Benjamin Livingston of Beachmont, Mass., and Louis Livingston of Brighton, Mass.; 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

BERNARD H. BLOOM
Funeral services for Bernard H. Bloom, 40, of Ross, Calif., a former Providence resident, who died August 7 as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in San Francisco, were held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel on Tuesday. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.
The son of Manuel and Esther (Sydney) Bloom of 19 Glendale Ave., he was born March 28, 1925, and lived in Providence for 22 years. He attended the University of Rhode Island and received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1951.

He received his master of arts degree in education from the University of California at Berkeley in 1962. An Army veteran of World War II, he was an elementary school teacher in San Rafael, Calif.
Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, A. William Bloom of Palo Alto, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Donald Pokras of Richardson, Tex.

ROBERT ROSENER
Funeral services for Robert Rosener, 69, of Montreal, Quebec, who died Monday, were held in Montreal on Wednesday. He was the husband of Mary Rosener.
Surviving him are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Dressler of Cranston, and two grandsons.

MRS. DAVID TOLKACH
Funeral services for Mrs. Sonnie Tolkach, 86, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died August 7, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of David Tolkach.

Born in Russia, March 19, 1879, a daughter of the late Jacob and Fannie (Migdon) Wakster, she had lived in Providence for the last 60 years. She was a member of the Jewish Home for Aged.

She is survived by four brothers, Israel and Joseph Wakster, both of Providence, Philip Wakster of Scarsdale, N. Y., and James Wakster of Detroit, Mich., and three sisters, Mrs. Julius Liebovitch, Mrs. Anna Hoffman and Mrs. Meyer Rosenfeld, all of Providence.

MRS. LOUIS CHASE
Funeral services for Minnie (Snell) Chase of 233 Deerfield Road, Cranston, who died Tuesday, were held on Thursday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Louis G. Chase.

Born Aug. 7, 1904, in Fall River, Mass., she was a daughter of Meir and Jennie (Popkin) Snell. She was a member of the Cranston Jewish Center, Hadassah, B'nai B'rith Women and Miriam Hospital.

Surviving her are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Daniel Adler of Providence and Mrs. Norman Katzoff of Utica, N. Y.; four grandchildren; a brother, Charles Snell of Providence; and five sisters; Mrs. Morris Kramer, Mrs. Samuel Chase and Miss Ida Snell, all of Providence, and Mrs. Eli Levinson and Mrs. Frances Rosenberg of Washington, D. C.

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MEAT SALES DECLINE
LONDON — A "violent" drop in the consumption of kosher meat in the first part of 1965 is giving concern to the London Board for Shechita.

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

Unveiling Notices
The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late HELEN REICH will take place on Sunday, August 15 at 2 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late KURT WAL-LACH will take place on Sunday, August 22, at 2 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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SINGLE LOCATION

MEXICO CITY — All major Jewish organizations in Mexico are to have their offices in a single building just completed by the Ashkenazic community, Nidche Israel. Dedication ceremonies this week drew leaders of the Jewish community from every part of the country.

CRUISE HEADQUARTERS

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CELEBRATING THEIR ANNIVERSARY -- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nasberg of 287 Potters Avenue celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 1. A dinner was held at Corman's Sharon Hotel, Sharon, Mass., for relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Nasberg have three children and seven grandchildren.

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Society

ANNOUNCE SON'S BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Minkin of 180 Jewett Street announce the birth of their second child, a son, Harvey, on July 24. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sharpstein, and Mrs. Rose Covinsky is maternal great-grandmother. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Minkin of 188 Osborn Street, Fall River, Mass.

25TH ANNIVERSARY
A surprise 25th wedding anniversary party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gilstein of Sumter Street at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Krakowsky of Delwood Road, Cranston, by their children and other members of their families and friends on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gilstein of Pinehurst Street are the parents of Ben Gilstein, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz are Mrs. Gilstein's parents. Guests were present from Boston, New Bedford, Cranston, Barrington and Providence.

ANNOUNCE TWINS' BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Markman of 60 Weeden Avenue, Rumford, announce the birth of twin sons, Carl Michael and Alan Jeffrey, on August 4. They are named in loving memory of Clara Schleifer, Max Markman, Albert Schleifer and Joseph Biller. Mr. and Mrs. Markman also have a daughter, Holly. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Biller, and maternal great-grandfather is Harry Schleifer, all of Colonial Road.

ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER'S BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Maldavir of 73 Orchard Street, Cranston, announce the birth of a daughter, Mindy Sue, on Aug. 9. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Priest, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Maldavir. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Sadie Berlinsky.

Steinberg Youth Center Begun Near Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV — Placement of the cornerstone for the Sol and Betty Steinberg Youth Center in the nearby development town of Yahud this week marked the opening of a new phase in the UJA's Israel Education Fund campaign to broaden educational, cultural and recreational opportunities for Israel's immigrant youth.

The new center, made possible by an IEF donation from New York industrialist Sol Steinberg, is the first of 60 planned by the Ministry of Education and Culture in areas of concentrated immigrant population. The centers will supplement comprehensive, vocational and academic high schools programmed for these areas by the Ministry during the next five years. Thirteen high schools are already under construction.

Ministry officials greeting Mr. and Mrs. Steinberg at this week's ceremony were Deputy Minister Asher Yadin and Eliezer Shmueli, Director of Post-Elementary Education. The Jewish Agency for Israel, which carries out IEF construction and scholarship programs here, was represented by Moshe Erem.

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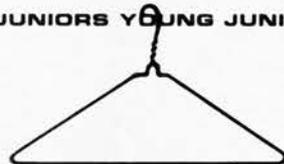
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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Can you imagine anyone not bidding a solid 7 card Heart suit, or worse, not doubling a game contract certain to be set at least 3 tricks? Even after partner had made a bid.

Well, Sidney Kane, of Providence, passed with today's West hand and it was not only a very wise decision but the only right one under the circumstances.

Everyone was vulnerable with this bidding:

North	East	South	West
1D	3S	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

North
♠ J
♥ 6, 5, 4
♦ A, K, J, 9, 5, 2
♣ A, Q, 7

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

East
♠ A, 10, 9, 8, 7, 5, 3, 2
♥ Void
♦ 8
♣ J, 9, 5, 2

South
♠ K, Q, 6
♥ 9, 7, 3
♦ Q, 10, 4, 3
♣ K, 10, 8

When Ralph Turner, of Providence, sitting East, preempted in Spades, he put considerable pressure on South who was well able to handle Spades, had an extremely good fit with his partner in Diamonds and the Club King to boot. South decided to bid 3 No Trump and play for a 9 trick game rather than bid Diamonds and play for 11. The likely lead on the bidding was a Spade and anyhow partner would probably have a Heart stopper for after all he did open the bidding.

Mr. Kane analyzed the hand quickly. His partner's preempt promised a long Spade suit but

ANNUAL SUMMER BRIDGE
The Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek will sponsor their annual Summer Bridge for the Ruth Ross Myrow Library fund on Monday at 8 P. M. in the synagogue vestry. Rose Askins is chairman; Ellen Brooks, co-chairman, and Hilda Kalver and Lee Millman, publicity chairman.

nothing else. Game for his side in Spades or Hearts was out of the question. As for doubling 3 No Trump, although he was on lead and would certainly take 7 Heart tricks, a double would warn South. It certainly must be based on a solid Heart suit for what else could West be doubling on. South would now run to Diamonds and as the cards are, 5 Diamonds can be made. East being void of Hearts cannot lead one after winning the Spade Ace so 2 of North's losing Hearts can be discarded on the King and Queen of Spades.

By passing, West ended up with a net profit of 400 points for after cashing his 7 high Hearts he went along with East's signal in Spades, the Ace being the 8th trick for the defense. Declarer was down 4 vulnerable.

Today's moral: When you double for penalties, be certain you can handle all other possibilities as well. Even a small profit is better than any loss.

Duplicate Bridge Tournament — Canochet Swim Club — Narragansett Pier, Every Tuesday evening, 8:15 P. M. Robert E. Starr, Director. Public Welcome.

Hospital Trust Company Sports Film Program Used Throughout R.I.

Every secondary school in Rhode Island, both public and private, is using the sports film program made available through a donation by the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company. Produced by Dr. Frank Ryan of Yale University, former Columbia athlete and shot put champion, the films are concerned with football, swimming, track and field, wrestling and weightlifting.

Boys who try out for athletic teams and their coaches use the films almost daily. Though the films are primarily professional devices, experience has shown that they also draw into athletics an additional group who might not otherwise have the benefits of sports participation. A third use of the movies is for instruction in physical education classes.

At the annual meeting of the National Federation of High Schools held in July at Williamsburg, Virginia, Rev. Robert C. Newbold, Vice Rector of Our Lady of Providence Seminary and Chairman of the Principals' Committee on Athletics for the Rhode Island Secondary Schools, spoke about Hospital Trust's donation of these films to all Rhode Island secondary schools.

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CAPE COD VACATIONERS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kaplan of Providence, who have been vacationing for the past month on Cape Cod, return to Orleans this weekend to see final performances of the musical, "Stop the World, I Want To Get Off," which he directed at the Orleans Arena Theatre. Christina Fadala (center) of the Boston Conservatory, a member of the cast, holds the Kaplans' dog, Shadow. Mr. Kaplan, who worked with George Abbott and Jerome Robbins on the original Broadway productions of "High Button Shoes" and "Finian's Rainbow," is musical director of the Orleans Arena Theatre, and recently became a member of its board of directors.

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Local Hadassah Women To Attend Convention

Mrs. Mervin Bolusky of Pawtucket, vice-president of the New England Region of Hadassah, will head the Rhode Island delegation to the 51st national Hadassah convention, August 15 through 18. They will leave on Sunday for the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City.

Other representatives of Rhode Island chapters of Hadassah will be Mrs. Morris Povar, president, Providence Chapter, and Mesdames Samuel Kasper and Bruno Hoffman; Miss Ida Garr, president, Providence Business and Professional Group; Mrs. Burton Salk, president, Cranston Chapter, and Mesdames Manuel Bromberg and Hayvis Woolf; Mrs. Herbert Katz, president, Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter, and Mrs. Philip Levine; Mrs. William Cohen, president, Woonsocket Chapter, and Mrs. Aaron Slom, president, Newport Chapter.

Vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey will receive the Henrietta Szold Award, the highest

tribute of Hadassah, "in recognition of all he has done and is doing to mobilize support for overseas medical research and to advance the health standards for all people," on Tuesday night at the convention. Former recipients include the late Eleanor Roosevelt, former President Harry S. Truman, the late Senator Herbert H. Lehman and Dr. Selman A. Waksman, co-discoverer of streptomycin. Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York will share the platform with the Vice-president.

Hadassah will be presented with a special citation from Liberia's President William V. S. Tubman, in recognition of Hadassah's contributions to the development of Liberian health services.

The four day convention will be attended by 2,500 delegates and guests, representing Hadassah's more than 318,000 members in 1,320 chapters and groups throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. All sessions will be at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

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Leader Of Israeli Ultra-Orthodox Sect To Wed 45-Year-Old Convert

JERUSALEM — The 72-year-old leader of Jerusalem's most orthodox religious sect, the Neturei Karta, has split the community by deciding to marry a 45-year-old convert to Judaism.

Feeling has reached the point where the patriarch, Rabbi Amram Blau, has left the Holy City voluntarily for the first time in his life. He is in virtual exile with sect members in Bnei Brak, near Tel Aviv.

If he goes through with his decision to marry Ruth Ben-David, a divorcee who left the Roman Catholic faith 15 years ago, in France, other followers may leave Jerusalem to join them.

Rabbi Blau's decision was made despite a ruling by the sect's rabbinical court, the Bet Din, forbidding the match. The court reaffirmed its opposition last week.

It did not divulge its reasons for banning the union, but Rabbi Blau, in an interview, said he thought it was because the court felt the public would be shocked at the age difference and the fact that his fiancée was a convert.

Path to a Compromise
Rabbi Blau said that the recent visit of Grand Rabbi Joel Teitelbaum, leader of Brooklyn's Hasidic community, had opened the way for a compromise. Rabbi Teitelbaum had suggested that if the marriage took place outside the court's jurisdiction it would not be a violation of its decision.

The marriage, which is expected to take place in about two weeks, has received considerable attention in the Hebrew press.

One reason for this attention is Mrs. Ben-David's alleged in-

volvement in the abduction several years ago of 9-year-old Yoselle Schummacher. He was hidden from his parents by persons who thought he would not get proper religious training, smuggled out of Israel as a girl and discovered three years later in Brooklyn's Hasidic community.

Left Jerusalem Twice
Rabbi Blau is a native of Jerusalem's Old City, which is now in the Jordanian section. A leader of religious protest demonstrations, he has left Jerusalem only twice, once to be imprisoned and once to be hospitalized.

He has refused to discuss his marital difficulties with Israeli newsmen but recently agreed to speak with two American correspondents. Sitting in the unassuming front room of his tiny apartment in Jerusalem's Mea Shearim section, he answered questions slowly and carefully.

Rabbi Blau said that he has 10 children and that his wife, Hinda, died about two years ago. He said a marriage broker had arranged the union with Mrs. Ben-David. They became engaged in a quiet ceremony a few months ago. Then the court issued its objections.

"They thought the marriage would make a bad impression, that it would border on blasphemy," he said. "They gave me an injunction forbidding it."

He Asks His Sons
"Rabbi Teitelbaum, the sect's over-all leader, said he would not interfere but wanted to know if my sons agreed to the marriage," Rabbi Blau recalled. "I tried to get their agreement, but found that others had already reached them."

He added that he had persuaded his sons to issue new statements. But, by then, the Grand Rabbi had "suggested the engagement be annulled."

He said his fiancée "was offered 25,000 pounds (\$8,300) by opponents of the marriage to agree to an annulment," but she "turned it down."

A Difficult Choice
"I found it difficult to give up the hand of the converted woman and equally difficult to break an engagement, which is not a simple thing," Rabbi Blau said. "Equally, if I do not obey the court, this will be a serious infringement of its holy jurisdiction, which must not be."

Rabbi Blau said a delegation had come to him to say that a compromise was being worked out. The court, he was told, would not object if the "marriage took place abroad," that is, outside Jerusalem.

"If this is true," he said, "I will wed her. But I will leave and live elsewhere." The name of the confines of Jerusalem and the sect, Neturei Karta, means Watchmen of the City.

The question being asked now is how many others in Mea Shearim's Edah Hahredit, or "zealous community," will leave Jerusalem to be with him.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1965

The Summer Synagogue

In three years Congregation Beth David of Narragansett has not only been able to pay off its mortgage, but has increased its membership fivefold.

Although there are not too many permanent Jewish residents in Narragansett — or South County — during the summer the Jewish population swells as vacationers from all parts of Rhode Island head for the Pier. Beth David is open from July 1 through Labor Day. And during the summer months it serves a most worthy purpose.

For men who wish to say Kaddish or for those men to whom morning prayers and weekly services have been a way of life, Beth David is a necessity. But it is not only to these people that it has been of service. For the many who come to vacation at the Pier it serves somewhat as a social center, as well as a religious center. Many people, who don't seem to find time for services during the winter when they are at home, find relaxation and enjoyment in attending services at the synagogue in the Pier. Although services are conducted in the Orthodox fashion, members of all kinds of congregations are welcome, and belong — Orthodox, Conservative and Reform.

With the growth of the membership, new plans for the future are being considered. Among them are the building of a Center for teen-agers during the summer, and the formation of a Sisterhood to help in the over-all program.

With the auspicious start this summer synagogue already has, their plans for the future will undoubtedly be as soundly carried out as have their former plans.

'Institutional Suicide'

"Jews have a unique feeling for Social Justice. Our compassion for the Negro and his struggle runs deep within us. We cannot, however, continue the headlong plunge into this swift river at the neglect of the problems of our own minority." The B'nai B'rith Messenger of Los Angeles made this comment on the emphasis of many Jewish organizations on civil rights, an emphasis recently pointed up by Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg's warning that Jewish organizations must get out of the civil rights field or commit "institutional suicide."

Jews have always worked for the establishment of social justice, but they won the civil rights battle for themselves a long time ago. To seek it actively for a group preeminently not their own seemed more noble than working for themselves, and also was undoubtedly a relief from the continuing concerns of American Jewry. Nevertheless, civil rights is only one of several problems for Jews, not the prime target it must be for Negroes. Passage of the Civil Rights Law should have been the signal for Jewish agencies to diminish their activities in that field, and turn to other matters.

Rabbi Hertzberg also said the task of Jewish organizations is "not to be non-sectarian. It is their task to be Jewish." The time has now come when the energies and resources turned toward the civil rights battle ought to be returned to the tasks of strengthening Jewish society and society as a whole.

Water Pollution Enforcement Director Fights For Cleaner Interstate Water

CLEVELAND — Murray Stein, water pollution enforcement director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is a leader of the Government campaign against contamination of the nation's waterways. Although polluters of interstate waters can be jailed, Mr. Stein tries to persuade, cajole and maneuver public officials into remedial programs.

His technique is to preside over hearings at which state, municipal and industrial officials are confronted with evidence of pollution gathered by United States Public Health Service investigators.

Polluters, whether they are municipalities or industrial establishments, are usually reluctant to admit anti-social department, to say nothing of spending the millions of dollars often necessary to neutralize liquid waste. State officials on occasion carry their reluctance to the point of challenging the constitutional right of the Federal Government to intervene at all.

"One of the most delicate and vexing social, economic and legal situations," Mr. Stein observed, "is to have one instrumentality of government telling another what

to do, when the other one may not be ready to do it. It presents some very awkward problems."

"We're dealing with facts subject to scientific measurement," is his watchword. "Once we get agreement on the facts, the solutions will present themselves."

The net result of his on-stage tact has been that in 34 enforcement cases to date, only one has reached the point of court proceedings. All have produced remedial programs, and in about a dozen cases, pollution has been ended or significantly reduced.

A Federal Career Man

Mr. Stein has had only one employer in his life, the United States Government. He was born in the East New York section of Brooklyn on Oct. 17, 1916, the son of a food broker. He studied for two years at the College of the City of New York before seeking his fortune in Washington.

There he worked as a printer's devil in the Government Printing Office, served as an Army medical technician during World War II and worked as a clerk in the Federal Security Agency's law office

Campus View

By Jeffrey Berger

The Newport Folk Festival, Part III: An Interview With Theo Bikel

One of the most active men in the entire spectrum of folk music is Theo Bikel, who in addition to being a folksinger is an actor, a fascinating conversationalist, and a Director of the Newport Folk Foundation.

Theo Bikel was photographed some of the activity at a Friday afternoon workshop when we spotted him, and he agreed at that time to an interview the next afternoon.

We found him Saturday afternoon at a workshop on the grass directly adjoining the huge audience area of Festival Field. He was being interviewed at that time by a group of journalists from a New York radio-TV operation, and as soon as he finished, we went for hot dogs. After that, we made our way through a busy area behind the Festival stage and entered one of three large trailers being used as on-site headquarters for Festival officials, lighting directors, and recording engineers.

After we got around a large dog, we got into the business of discussing folk music and the people in it. I asked him first how he felt:

"Well," he said, eyes blood-shot after four hours' sleep the night before, "obviously I feel pooped and bushed, but otherwise very, very happy indeed. I think this is an extraordinary event."

Then he started speaking for the Festival, as one of its directors: "I think it comes off in a panoramic sense; while little things here and there may be wrong, in an overall sense, it is a fantastic event that's happening. It's like a giant fair of folk music without overdoing any particular one facet and giving enough . . . well, let me put it this way. Nobody's expected to like all of this. It's not humanly possible to like



everything that's presented at the festival. But, if there's anybody who likes none of it, then he just doesn't like folk music."

About sleeping on the beaches: "The police problem that is presented here perhaps is magnified by the overly worried and anxious attitude of the City Council . . . And I don't think that any rowdiness would or did occur in past Folk Festivals. I know in the Folk Festivals it didn't." He then looked at charges of beach sleeping being immoral: "I would like to know where the morality begins and the need for sleep ends. I really don't know; besides which, if you want to be immoral, believe me, you're immoral in a room, or a car, or in a bus . . . you don't need to wait for an open beach to be immoral."

"This can become a place of pilgrimage, in terms of musical events," he said, when we asked about the possibility of a permanent music shed or shell for Newport. "It already is, but without a permanent home."

Theo Bikel has, for the past several months, been on an interesting adventure. We asked him to talk about it:

"I went to South West Africa to make a film called 'Sands of the Kalahari.' Kalahari's a desert in South West Africa . . . It was an interesting experience to go through . . . to rediscover the joys of solitude, for one, and of reading, for another; because a desert is just that, a desert."

Having spent much of the preceding night at a Directors' meeting, Theo was visibly fatigued; and that night (Saturday) he was due onstage. Performers sometimes have "opening-night jitters" even if they have been in the business twenty years, and we asked folksinger Bikel what his trepidations were, if any:

"I have no time to have jitters," he said. "At the moment, you're talking to Theodore Bikel, Director of the festival; I haven't even begun to think of Theodore Bikel the performer, and I doubt that I'll have the time or the opportunity to do so . . . until about late afternoon. Then I'll start getting . . . well, I don't know if I'll get worried . . . but then I'll start getting apprehensive and prepared."

A great many excellent folksingers are the lesser-knowns, the ones who sing from tradition and for themselves and their loved ones. This is, in the real sense, folk music at its best. It is these songs which the more famous singers often adapt to their own styles, and use them until they become their trademarks.

Next week, we'll be interviewing Jean Ritchie, who is well known in folk music circles as the finest dulcimer player anywhere. In addition, we'll be talking about Bob Dylan's new sound, Peter, Paul and Mary, and Pete Seeger.

In coming weeks, we'll have interviews with Parra O'Siochain, a Dublin folksinger who had some provocative views on Americans and their attitudes, foibles, and drinks; with George Wein, Festival Board Chairman, about the future for Newport; and Newporters with their impressions of the impact "Festival '65" has had on their community.

See you next week.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



It is becoming commonplace to scoff that our 1964-65 federal income and excise tax cuts are being eaten up by steep and continuing increases in state and local taxes in about every form

that our local legislators can dream up. "What we're saving in lower federal taxes, we're losing in higher state-city-county taxes," the critics say.

"We're hardly better off than before federal tax-cutting began, and as far as our pocketbooks are concerned, it doesn't matter what collector gets our taxes. When Social Security taxes start rising Jan. 1, the squeeze will be even worse."

Superficially, these observations certainly appear valid. State, city, county taxes are skyrocketing from coast to coast. Pressed by zooming populations, relentlessly rising demands for essential and desirable projects, our local lawmakers are frantically slapping one tax after the other on us to pay for the projects.

1965 seems sure to be a record year for state tax hikes—with more than half the states imposing new or higher taxes and with a broad-bases sales tax clearly the favorite levy.

For those of us who live in New York City, the combined state-local sales tax rate as of Aug. 1 went to 5 per cent — equal to the highest sales tax rate in the nation. Cigarettes and gasoline are among the most popular products for tough sales taxes. No matter where you turn, you find state-local taxes on the rise — and needs for schools, roads, water and sewer facilities and a long list of other state-local services are still soaring.

Yet, though the complaints appear valid on the surface, they

ignore three vitally important points. If you will weigh these points objectively, you'll have a different perspective on the tax pattern.

(1) The first vital point is that state-local taxes would be going up anyway — and were it not for the federal income-excite tax cuts, the pinch on our pocketbooks would be far worse than it is.

Few — if any — state-local governments are slapping on new or higher taxes just because the federal cuts have given them leeway. They're imposing the taxes because they must pay for imperative projects. They can raise funds only by borrowing or taxing — and legal-financial limits on borrowing are compelling them to turn to taxes. If the new and increased state-local taxes were coming on top of unchanged federal taxes, you'd really be feeling the squeeze.

(2) The second vital point is that the higher state-local taxes are financing higher spending at the state-local level. The overall impact of this spending on our economy is stimulating.

(3) The federal tax cuts have buoyed our economy — increased jobs, paychecks and profits on which state-local governments have collected more taxes than would otherwise have been the case.

Without this tax bonanza, our state-local lawmakers would have had to abandon many projects or boost our taxes even higher.

An alternative to ever-mounting state and local taxes may be a program to share more federal tax revenues with state and local governments to help finance urgent local projects. If international conditions permit, federal revenue-sharing well may be the next great breakthrough on the federal-state-local tax fronts.

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National Convention Honors Local Chapter Of Pioneer Women

The Providence Chapter of Pioneer Women was honored at a Founders Luncheon at the 19th national biennial convention of Pioneer women, held recently in Philadelphia to celebrate the organization's 40th anniversary. The Providence Chapter was one of the 31 original groups in the United States and Canada.

Rhode Island delegates to the convention were Mesdames Maurice Schwartz, Albert Sokolow, Herman Wenkart, Beryl Segal and Allen Sydney.

Theme of the convention was "A Proud Past -- A Challenging Future." Beba Idelson, Deputy Speaker of the Israeli Knesset and president of the World Organization of Pioneer Women, brought greetings from Israel. The "Women of Honor Award" was presented to Marian Anderson, well-known singer, during the convention.

In the American Affairs Department resolutions were adopted to conduct a program of education and social action concerned with the welfare of the American people.

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Better Golf The E. Z. Way

By Eddie Zaretsky

HOW TO CHOOSE YOUR CLUBS

There is more to buying golf clubs than just picking out a set that feels good. Clubs should be built to suit your swing, build, strength, age and taste.

Usually the strong golfer can use a heavy club with a stiff shaft whereas a slight person does better with a light club and flexible shaft. Too often someone will come to me wanting a heavier club thinking that it will give them more distance. A golf ball is driven a greater distance when speed of clubhead and not weight is the dominating factor. A club weighing 24 ounces, for

example, would give very little distance for it could not be swung quickly, whereas a 13 ounce club will give much greater length because of the much greater speed that can be generated.

If you want clubs that are best for you, seek the advice of a qualified professional. Incidentally, we generate the greatest speed with the clubhead by swinging it with centrifugal force. It is a law of nature. You can't improve on that, so why try?



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Herald Recipes

MESHIMONO (RICE WITH OTHER INGREDIENTS)

1 cup rice
1 1/4 cups cold water
Wash rice thoroughly. Put in a heavy skillet with water. Let stand for 2 hours. Put rice to cook in the water in which it was soaked. Use an earthenware pot if possible. Allow rice to come to a seething boil. Turn flame down, cook for 10 minutes. Lower flame once more for another 10 minutes. Uncover and serve in the pot in which it has been cooked. Do not stir. Rice should be soft, grainy, and fluffy and entirely dry. Serves 4. Variations: 1. Season rice with salt, soy sauce, onions, sherry and sesame seeds to taste. 2. Rice may be cooked with chestnuts, shelled, skinned and cut into small pieces. 3. Rice may be cooked with red kidney beans. 4. Rice may be served with sliced chicken and mushrooms.

GOLDEN SALAD

3 heads Romaine leaves
2 handfuls corn chips, crisp croutons or potato chips
garlic powder
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 ounces olive oil
6 ounces salad oil
6 tablespoons grated cheese
1 egg
juice of 3 lemons
Arrange romaine leaves and croutons in a bowl. Sprinkle with remaining ingredients except egg and lemon juice. Break egg over the salad and then pour the juice of the lemons over the egg. Toss thoroughly from the bottom Serves 6.

HOLOPTCHES OR HOLISHKES (STUFFED CABBAGE)

1 large head cabbage
beef bones
2 large onions
1 #2 can tomatoes
1 pound ground beef
1 grated onion
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup cooked rice
1 egg, beaten
4 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar
3 tablespoons sugar

Remove core of a large head of cabbage. Pour boiling water into cavity. Let cabbage stand in hot water to soften leaves. Drain and carefully separate to obtain 12 large unbroken leaves. Cook beef bones with onions and tomatoes over low heat. Meanwhile combine ground beef, grated onion, salt, pepper, rice and egg. Blend and place 1 tablespoon of the mixture on each cabbage leaf. Fold in opposite sides of two ends and roll into oblong pockets. Place in the cooking broth, add 1 1/2 teaspoons salt. Cover pot and simmer for one hour. Add lemon juice or vinegar, and sugar. Cook uncovered another 1/2 hour.

NOTE: For spicy sweet and sour cabbage, add brown sugar to taste, about 1/2 teaspoon ginger and 1/2 cup of raisins. This recipe freezes very well.

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All plans shall be submitted in sealed envelopes plainly marked "Insurance Bid" and shall be delivered to the Secretary of the School Committee on or before 10 A.M. on Friday, September 3, 1965.
Current insurance coverage expires September 9, 1965.
By Order of the School Committee,
CHARLES A. O'CONNOR, JR., Secretary

—Reprinted from the Around-The-World Jewish Cookbook.



NAMED CHAIRMAN — Max Alperin, Rhode Island manufacturer, has been named chairman of the Initial Gifts division of the General Jewish Committee's 1965 campaign, Merrill L. Hassenfeld, GJC president, announced this week. Mr. Alperin is a vice-president of the GJC, past chairman of the Pawtucket and Blackstone Valley United Jewish Appeal, and an active member of many community organizations.

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Mrs. Arthur Goldberg Plans For New York Housekeeping

NEW YORK — Mrs. Arthur J. Goldberg, who, with her husband, the new United States Representative at the United Nations, will be moving into their official residence in the Waldorf Towers within the next two weeks, is wondering what she can do about an attic and basement back in Washington, according to a New York Times article by Virginia Lee Warren.

"This will be our first move in 15 years and, oh, the things we've kept," Mrs. Goldberg, the former Dorothy Kurgans, said. She spent a morning going through her future home, Suite 42A, to get a notion of what it would be like. The personal belongings of Adlai E. Stevenson, the late Ambassador, were being packed and are expected to be out of the 10-room, 5-bath furnished apartment by Monday.

"There are the children's early school drawings, for one thing," Mrs. Goldberg said with a warm smile. "I've kept them all these years. The children are grown now and my daughter (Mrs. David A. Cramer) has a home of her own. But when I offered her drawings to her she said, 'Oh, you've kept them this long, why don't you just keep one?'" Mrs. Goldberg laughed in the manner of a woman who can move quickly from a becoming earnestness to laughter and then back again.

Asked if she would hang some of her own paintings in the apartment she seemed mildly shocked. "Oh, I don't think I'd want to do that. You know what my pictures are, don't you? I paint my own and I don't think I'd want to hang any of them here."

Gaze of Admiration
Her own pictures do hang in

most of the nine rooms of the Goldbergs' three-story house on Albemarle Street in Washington. Here she gazed with an admiration that seemed tinged with awe at the Utrillos, Picassos, Dufys, Peales, and the Goya, Monet, Whistler, Sargent and Winslow Homer that are on loan to the Ambassador's residence from the Metropolitan Museum or the collections of Mrs. Albert Lasker and Mrs. Marshall Field.

"I've still got every scrap-book the children ever made, all the essays they ever wrote," Mrs. Goldberg confided. Besides her daughter, Barbara, there is a son, Robert M., who has been attending Harvard Law School.

"It just serves one right for accumulating," she added. No plans have been made for the house in Washington "although I know we won't do anything precipitate; after all it's only a week since we've known we were to come here."

But she does believe that the attic and basement must be cleaned out.

"And my files!" she exclaimed. "When I think of my files alone — well, just to give you an idea, I have them on women in government, on delinquency, the handicapped, on education problems, volunteer groups, the Juvenile Court, the status of women," she had to stop for breath. "Oh, and my visual aids. I used them in art teaching."

She has been doing a great deal of social work ever since her husband became Secretary of Labor.

"Arthur won't need all his library here," she went on. "You know, we have books in Washington in every single room and even in the halls. They're everywhere and I don't know what we'll do with them. Everything is still so fluid. I just have to play all of this by ear and do a little bit at a time. I just hope he won't be bothered by all these things."

She said it was her impression that Mr. Stevenson — she referred to him as Governor — used to take all topical books out to his farm in Illinois.

"I think," she said, "we'll do something like that for at least a while — take them to Washington. He must have had a problem similar to ours."

Then she reassured herself: "We'll manage. It's really a beautiful place and is quite home-like now. You can't say it's gloomy or anything like that."

As she spoke she could see out of the floor-to-ceiling windows in the 45-foot-long drawing room to the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge. Other windows look toward the United Nations and the East River.

The Goldbergs had planned to go to the Virgin Islands for a brief vacation between his resignation as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and his assumption of his duties at the United Nations. But they have decided to devote themselves to getting settled here.

Suite 42A begins with a circular foyer, which is counted as a room, with its handsome beige and black tile floor, gold satin-finished draperies, a sofa covered with gold-colored satin and a marble-topped console to hold a guest book.

Gold Silk Draperies

The dining room, where a Utrillo and a Monet hang and where Coalport, Staffordshire and Spode-Derby china are displayed, has off-white walls, gold silk taffeta draperies, egg-shell-colored cotton rugs and an American Federal table.

The drawing-room, with its great Waterford crystal chandeliers and candelabra, its elegant 18th-century furniture — mostly

French — its ivory satin draperies, white cotton rugs and Schiaparelli pink velvet cushions looks completely furnished and does not reflect the removal of Mr. Stevenson's possessions as obviously as the other rooms.

The room that has changed most is the small sitting room where Mr. Stevenson kept most of his memorabilia.

POSTAL PROJECT

HAIFA — Technicians employed in Israel's postal services are taking a Technion series of courses organized at the suggestion of the Post Office Engineering Department. The project is designed primarily at improving Israel's automatic telephone switching services.

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ASSAULTS CHARGED
BUENOS AIRES — A leader of the local nationalist movement, the Tacuara, charged "systematic assaults" were being committed against Tacuara members by "Zionist storm troops."

The charge was made by Emilio Berra, commander of the Buenos Aires zone Tacuara, which is not identical with the leftwing movement of the same name banned by the Government

Dane's History Of Jews To Be Published Here

NEW YORK — When THE HISTORY OF THE JEWS by the Danish Lutheran pastor Poul Borchsenius was published in England, the (London) Observer called it "Superbly told, rich in scholarship, profound in sympathy, alive with the infectious vitality of the Jewish race." The

five-volume story of the Jewish people from the destruction of Jerusalem to the founding of the State of Israel will be published by Simon and Schuster on August 31.

The Contemporary Review said Poul Borchsenius "has done for Jewish history something like what George Trevelyan did for English history. It is a guide to knowledge without tears."

The author's interest in Jewish history comes not just from his theological studies, but from his active participation in the Danish resistance movement that sprang to life to smuggle the entire Jewish population of Denmark out of the country before the Nazis could seize them. Later, Pastor Borchsenius himself was forced to flee Denmark to escape the searches of the German authorities.



The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

A new treatment for baldness — by transplanting hair from the back neckline — has just been developed by Dr. Jerome Kirschbaum, of the San Francisco Bay area . . . When the Lincoln Center Theater opens this fall its repertory troupe of 33 will include 16 hired by Ella Kazan and Robert Whitehead . . . The stage will be the world's largest . . . Henry Ford is selling his 109 ft. yacht, the Santa Maria, Carl Rowan's first assignment

after leaving the USIA will be an African trip for Reader's Digest. Of the five syndicate offers he'll probably choose the Chicago Daily News and Publishers Syndicate, to write three columns a week . . . Gregory Corso, the poet, has gone to Greece 'to sit and get a new attitude' . . .

Ben Shahn has been requested by the Bank of Israel to design a new coin . . . Shahn's current projects include designing tapestries, windows and murals for Buffalo, Dallas, Cleveland and Princeton . . . He asked Dr. I. Rabi, the Noble Prize-winning physicist: "You and I are about the same age, with the same background. How'd you ever become a physicist?"

Dr. Rabi replied: "Remember that miracle, when your mother could buy you a new suit? And that miracle, when she could pay the rent? Well, I got tired of miracles, and got interested in realities."

George Hamilton, starring in "Gig!" at Nyack, brought Helen Teurkel to the local hospital after his performance Friday. She'd visited him backstage and stepped on a nail . . .

David Ben-Gurion, now fighting with Premier Eshkol for control of the Mapai party, tells of a similar fight over the party, with Elihu Tobenskin, 30 years ago. Both men went to Haifa to make speeches, then discovered there was only one hotel room available. They agreed to share the room . . . During the night Ben-Gurion got up to open the window. Tobenskin got up to close it. So it went, all through the night — one opening the window, the other shutting it.

In the morning they discovered that the window had no pane of glass.

Democratic leaders who made an inquiry here learned that Justice Arthur Goldberg's move to N.Y. won't make him eligible to run for Governor until 1970, after five years residence . . . Phyllis Diller will hold a Skate-Board Fiesta at the Americana next week . . . Life's cover photo of the beauties on Frederick Loewe's yacht was made last year. The composer just moved back onto his yacht, after eight months of resting up for it at Palm Springs.

Constance Bennett remained one of America's great beauties to the very end. Twenty-five years ago she was truly a dazzling creature. She then was married to the Marquise de la Falaise de la Coudray, who escaped the Nazis at Dunkirk. He said that what sustained him, whenever he'd collapse in the water, was the realization of how his wife would look in widow's weeds: Men would pursue her more eagerly than ever, he said, and the infuriating thought drive him on.

Roddy McDowall's book will have the photos he made of his favorites, with chapters about them written by other friends: Tennessee Williams, for example, wrote a piece about Muareen Stapleton, on the page next to her photo . . . Richard Adler, who produced the Inaugural Gala, is starting to prepare another Presidential salute in Mad. Sq. Garden . . . Danny Kaye had to take a commercial pilot's government test with a covering over his head.

Gerald Warburg, the cellist who'll perform with the London Philharmonic in Sept. played Bruch's "Kol Nidre" in Bronx Park E. and in Brooklyn's Seaside Park this week. During the "Kol Nidre" rehearsal Warburg mentioned that Bruch was not Jewish. Brahms had said, "Come your real name must be Baruche" Bruch replied: "No more than your real name, Maestro Brahms, must be Abraham."

Claudette Colbert and her husband will join Frank Sinatra's three-week cruise on a 150-foot chartered yacht off New England. Sinatra will have his jet and helicopter available for guests who want to leave . . . Lita Grey Chaplin will make a nation-wide tour to exploit her book, "I Remember Charlie" . . .

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Chilean Cardinal Speaks On Religious Tolerance

SANTIAGO, Chile — Raul Cardinal Silva Henriquez, Archbishop of Santiago, visited a synagogue recently to speak on racial and religious tolerance.

The theme of the Cardinal's talk was "Respect for the Individual in the Old Testament." His opening remarks and the expectation generated by the unusual visit focused attention on its importance to better human understanding, particularly to Jewish-Christian relations in Latin America.

The talk was made at the initiative of a recently formed Committee of Christian-Jewish Fraternity headed by Gil Sinay, a prominent Jewish banker, who invited the Cardinal to address a group of Jewish leaders at the B'ne Yisroel Synagogue.

Speaking in deep solemnity, Cardinal Silva began:

"It may seem strange to some that the Cardinal Archbishop of Santiago has gladly accepted this invitation and is ready to address a non-Christian community on a religious theme that has deep implications on the actual life of mankind.

"For a better understanding of my attitude, it should be remembered that the thought of the Catholic Church at this moment of the (ecumenical) Council is one of broad understanding for all human values, for all men have bonds to the people of God and in the first place certainly, the people who were entrusted with the divine alliances and promises and of whom Christ was born in the flesh."

The allusion to the Jewish people was also an allusion to the Ecumenical Council's declaration absolving the Jews of guilt in the crucifixion of Jesus and condemning anti-Semitism. Cardinal Silva figured prominently among the progressive prelates who demanded that the declaration be couched in stronger language, but staunch opposition from some conservatives and the Middle Eastern patriarchs led to a compromise.

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schaffer of 404 Cole Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Diana Mae Schaffer, to Stephen Richard Lewinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lewinstein of 116 Lafayette Street, Pawtucket. Miss Schaffer, a graduate of Lesley College, is a teacher at Meeting Street School, but will be a graduate student at Columbia University Teachers College in the fall. Mr. Lewinstein, a Dartmouth College graduate, is a student at Cornell Law School. He is managing editor of the Cornell Law Forum and a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. A wedding is planned for the summer of 1966.

D. A. Gunning Photo

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THEATER CONGRESS
JERUSALEM — The 11th World Congress of the International Theater Institute, the first held outside of Europe, opened here last week with the participation of 130 delegates.



In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer

Hollywood - Calif. — Marshall Flaum, who produced and wrote 10 documentaries for Wolper Productions including "Let My People Go," has resigned to continue making documentaries for a major producer . . . My distinguished and illustrious neighbor, Nehemiah Persoff, who came to this land from far-away Palestine when he was 9, plays an important role in the "Dictator" segment of "Gilligan's Island" . . . Columbia Pictures Producer Robert Cohn announced a high-budget film of Ernest K. Gann's best-selling novel, "Of God and Evil," devoted largely to the work of the San Francisco police de-

partment. . . Washington contacted Abe Lastfogel, diminutive but powerful chieftain of the William Morris Agency in Hollywood, to step up recruitment of entertainment volunteers concurrent with the U.S. troop buildup in South Vietnam.

"HAWAII" producer Walter Mirisch and Mirisch Bros. yeppee Marvin Mirisch flew to the Oahu location of "Hawaii" to speed completion. Scheduled for 120 days filming, the picture is less than two-thirds completed after 78 days . . . Sophie Tucker, George Jessel and Ted Lewis, three venerable Jewish show lips, play a one-week stand starting Aug. 17 at the Valley Music Theater (San Fernando Valley) . . . Jerry Lewis rushed from his "Tonight" subbing for Johnny Carson to his Las Vegas Sands Hotel engagement where he competed against Carson, playing at the nearby Sahara Hotel. Unprepared, Jerry ad libbed an act, which the audience loved.

HERSCHEL BERNARDI, product of the Yiddish theater as were his famed parents, called his recent lead in "Bajour" his greatest thrill. While appearing in off-Broadway little theaters, Herschel used to dream about one day playing the Main Stem . . . At the Thunderbird Hotel, Las Vegas, Carol Lawrence, Robert Goulet's pretty and talented wife, said, "Many think I'm Jewish but I'm Christian of Italian descent. I'm disappointed if a week passes without someone asking which temple I attend" . . . Abbe Lane, at the Las Vegas Riviera Hotel, said, "Everyone apparently thinks that my ex-husband Xavier Cugat is Jewish and I'm not. It's the other way around."

WARNER BROS. soon makes a pilot of Shelley Berman's kookie "Kill Dimitri" . . . Veteran film producer Jack Skirball has been reelected administrative board chairman for the California School of the 90-year-old Hebrew Union College, now the world's oldest existing rabbinical seminary. Attorney Martin Gang is a new vice-chairman. The college trains rabbis, cantors and educators for the Reform Jewish movement, with schools in Los Angeles, Cincinnati, New York and Jerusalem . . . Robert M. Weitman, MGM's vp and studio head who observes the Sabbath and holidays most faithfully, is excited about production of "The Singing Nun," starring Debbie Reynolds and Ricardo Montalban.

LUSE RAINER may return to films if Leon Whiteman and Larry Jackson can convince the Oscar-winning Jewish veteran to portray an elderly Japanese lady in "Picture Bride" . . . One Jewish star nixed the lead in the new "Prince Fred" tv pilot; another may play it. Sid Caesar said no; Jose Ferrer, maybe . . . In "F Troop," Don Rickles, the kibitzer, portrays a switch on his orthodox upbringing. He plays an Indian who refuses to work on his birthday . . . Leo Fuchs, star of the Yiddish theater, steals "The Great Waltz" at the Los Angeles Music Center right from under the gargantuan talents of opera stars Giorgio Tozzi and Jean Fenn.

Philharmonic's Kent To Go To Hartford

David G. Kent, manager of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra since December, 1962, has resigned that position and will become manager of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra on September 1. The Philharmonic Board, reluctantly accepting the resignation, "recognizes the challenge" offered Mr. Kent in Hartford.

During his management the R. I. Philharmonic has increased its winter series from four to eight concerts, and has launched a new series of family "pops" concerts.

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Roman Catholic Weekly Lauds Appointment Of Goldberg To Court

NEW YORK — The Roman Catholic weekly review America, edited by Jesuits, has applauded the appointment of Arthur J. Goldberg as chief United States representative at the United Nations.

In its current issue, it suggests that Mr. Goldberg "might conceivably be destined to become the first Jewish President of the United States."

The magazine, in an editorial, describes Mr. Goldberg as a "charming and able man whose clock is always at high noon."

With his gifts as a mediator, the editorial says, Mr. Goldberg "may possibly break the dues deadlock that presently threatens the life of the U.N." The Jesuit review calls him "President Johnson's personal answer to the teach-ins and the signers of full-page advertisements in The New York Times" who object to the Administration's Vietnam policies.

The editorial says that the President, when he asked Mr. Goldberg to resign from the Supreme Court to take the United Nations post, intimated that the move might become a springboard to higher position. "Other chapters may remain to be written in the Horatio Alger story of Arthur J. Goldberg," the editorial says.

Goodwin, Henson Win Tennis Championship

Allan Goodwin and Don Henson won the annual High Ridge Swim and Tennis Club Member-Guest Tennis Doubles championship last Sunday, by defeating the defending champions, Don and Ralph Levine, 6 - 3 and 6 - 0.

Oratorio Based On Trial Of Nazis To Be Heard

LONDON — An oratorio based on the court proceedings of the trial of the Nazi guards of the Auschwitz extermination camp, where hundreds of thousands of Jews were gassed by the Nazis, will be produced in West Berlin in October and will be presented also in Munich, Stuttgart, Cologne, Essen and Brunswick. A shortened version will be shown on the German television networks, it was reported here last week.

German-born playwright Peter Weiss wrote the oratorio, entitled "The Inquiry," after spending many weeks listening to eyewitness accounts of the crimes and atrocities committed by the guards of Auschwitz extermination camp. Noted West Berlin producer Edwin Piscator is scheduled to produce "The Inquiry."

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 RIDER WANTED to share expenses to Miami, leaving Sept. 1; call 723-6268.

Cerebral Palsy Drive Chairmen Announced

John Wassman has been appointed vice-chairman; Mrs. Ruth Weiner, 53 Minute March Chairman, and Joseph F. Curran, Providence city employees chairman, in the 1966 Providence Cerebral Palsy Campaign. Everett A. Trivisono, chairman, announced this week. This drive will begin Sept. 1 and continue through the month. The 53 Minute March (so named because every 53 minutes a baby is born with cerebral palsy) is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 26.

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