

Karen Enjoys Every Part Of The Theater

She likes every bit of it — and by this time she has probably done a little bit of everything.

Karen Karten had thought of working in the theater, as do most teen-agers, but she had never done anything about it.

Then when Gordon Argo, producer of the Hummocks Circle Theater, needed aid in an emergency while at the Cranston Jewish Center, she helped out by cueing him.

Now Karen is an apprentice at the Circle Theatre — and quite obviously enjoying every minute of it.

Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Karten of Western



At Rehearsal

Promenade in Cranston, is a junior at Cranston High School East. She is not thinking of making the stage her career — actually she hasn't decided exactly what she wants to do — but this summer she's getting a little taste of all of it. She has done lights, scenery, props, technical work, and by now has probably also worked on costumes.

At the time she was interviewed she had just finished holding the "book" while the cast rehearsed "Everyboy-Everygirl," the original play just finishing its run at the theatre.

She would like to go on stage — the nearest thus far was to change the signs during "The Threepenny Opera," but as an apprentice she probably won't get on stage this season. But she is thinking in terms of summer stock in the future.

She has worked before, but "Never . . . anything like this." She helped her father at his jewelry store on weekends and occasionally during the week. But the excitement of getting a show together has a particular thrill for Karen.

Karen does many things — she plays guitar; she (in her own words) "tries to paint . . . mostly modern;" she has had ballet lessons; and she is in her last year at the Hebrew High School at the Cranston Jewish Center.

Eventually she hopes to go on to an art college or, perhaps, to Israel, as her brother, Clifford, did.



Karen Karten



Archie Smith To Attend West Coast Meetings

Archie Smith, prominent Providence attorney, will attend two West Coast conferences in the next two weeks in his position as the legal consultant to the Legislative Council for the State of Rhode Island.

Leaving with Mrs. Smith on Aug. 11, he will go to Portland, Ore. where he will attend the National Legislative Conference from Aug. 11 through 13. He will take part in the discussion of "The Application of Automatic and Electronic Data Processing to Phases of the Legislative Process." At this conference he will be accompanied by Oliver Thompson, Republican minority leader of the R.I. House of Representatives, and Michael Sepe, deputy Democratic leader of the House.

From Portland he will go to San Francisco, Calif., where, on Aug. 16 and 17, he will attend the Conference of Council of State Governments. Their agenda will be "Suggested State Legislature."



STANLEY GROSSMAN

GJC Names Stanley Grossman As General Campaign Chairman

Stanley Grossman, textile executive and community leader, has been named general campaign chairman of the 1965 drive of the General Jewish Committee of Providence.

The appointment of Mr. Grossman was announced today by Merrill L. Hassenfeld, president of the General Jewish Committee.

Mr. Grossman, treasurer of the Lebanon Knitting Mill in Pawtucket, is a veteran campaigner and past chairman of the Israel Bond Drive.

Mr. Hassenfeld said that organizational plans for the forthcoming campaign are now actively underway and other key appointments will be announced during the next few weeks.

Active in previous GJC fund-raising drives, Mr. Grossman is a past chairman of the Initial Gifts Division and last year was chairman of the Special Campaign Evaluation Committee. He is a member of the GJC Board of Directors.

Mr. Grossman is treasurer of the Jewish Home for the Aged, a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Community Center, and a member of board of directors of Temple Beth-El. He also is active in the general community and various civic organizations. Mr. Grossman is chairman of the Pace Setters for the United Fund, a member of the board of directors of the Urban League, and a member of the National Board of Directors of Big Brothers. He is a member of the

Group Plans Services For Fall

First steps towards formation of a Jewish conservative congregation in Pawtucket were taken on July 28 at a meeting sponsored by the Blackstone Valley Temple-Center group.

Rabbi Jack Schechter of Boston, New England regional director of United Synagogues, speaking at the meeting, said the move was necessary.

A campaign was started for subscriptions and enrollments so that the new congregation will be able to function in time for the High Holidays in the fall.

The facilities of Covenant Congregational Church have been

ported by Abe Barnett, temporary chairman on housing. The church is located opposite the proposed site of the new congregation.

Edwin I. Adler, co-chairman, outlined the problem and said that there was a need for an institution which would give the Jewish community of Pawtucket a center for its religious, cultural and educational programs.

Saul Young, co-chairman, said that a noted rabbi and cantor would be present for the High Holiday services. According to J. Ronald Fishbein, 15 services are planned for the first year: the High Holidays, Passover, Shevuos, Succot, and monthly Friday night

Abe Fortas President's First Choice To Succeed Goldberg On Court

WASHINGTON — President Johnson last week named his long-time friend Abe Fortas, the Washington lawyer, to succeed Arthur J. Goldberg on the Supreme Court. Mr. Fortas's appointment, in the view of students of the Court believe that there will probably be no appreciable change in the liberal course charted by the Court since 1962, when Mr. Goldberg replaced Justice Felix Frankfurter.

It also keeps alive the tradition of a Jewish seat on the Court. Justice Louis D. Brandeis was appointed in 1916, and Justice Benjamin Cardozo was appointed in 1932. Justice Cardozo was succeeded by Justice Frankfurter, who was Mr. Goldberg's predecessor.

Mr. Goldberg resigned from the Court to become, at Mr. Johnson's request, the United States representative at the United Nations. There was immediate and widespread speculation that Mr. Fortas would be named to replace him, particularly in view of his close relationship with the President and his immense prestige in the legal profession.

First Choice for Post However, officials here, including at least one Cabinet member and the President's press secretary, Bill D. Moyers, tried hard to dampen this speculation. Thus, until last week it was generally assumed that, despite the earlier rumors, Mr. Fortas had either withdrawn himself from consideration or had not been considered at all.

Informed sources said that Mr. Fortas was not only the President's first choice, as Mr. Johnson

indicated at his news conference but was also the only man to whom he had offered the job.

Mr. Johnson made his first overture to Mr. Fortas on July 19, the same night that he asked Mr. Goldberg to take the United Nations assignment. At that time the offer was conditional on Mr. Goldberg's taking his new post.

When Mr. Goldberg agreed to the President's request the next morning, Mr. Johnson called Mr. Fortas and made the offer definite.

Mr. Fortas said that he would like to think it over. Later in the day, he sent the President a letter saying that for various reasons he could not accept the job.

There was considerable mystery in Washington as to why Mr. Fortas had refused, and the contents of the letter were not disclosed. However, he has said many times that he wished to remain in private practice, had no real desire to return to Government work, and could serve the country equally well as a confidant and unofficial advisor to the President.

Mr. Fortas also felt strongly that, despite his standing in his profession, the President might be accused by political enemies of appointing a "crony."

The President then asked Attorney General Nicholas de B. Katzenbach for a list of names of other possible nominees and took the list with him to Camp David last weekend. After mulling over the list, he determined to make one last try. He called Mr. Fortas on Monday, repeating the offer and urging him to reconsider.

Heated Exchange Erupts In House Over Appointment

WASHINGTON — A heated exchange erupted in the House last week over President Johnson's nomination of Abe Fortas to the Supreme Court.

Representative Durward C. C. Hall, Republican of Missouri, charged in a speech that the nominee had been "a quiet participant in some of the more dubious transactions involving the Johnson Administration."

Mr. Hall cited in detail statements about Mr. Fortas in an Esquire magazine story last month and what Mr. Hall called "ominous implications" in the involvement of Mr. Fortas in an oil case that resulted in an oil company windfall of \$11 million to \$30 million a year. The case involved a favorable Interior Department ruling on Puerto Rican oil exports to the United States mainland.

Representative George W. Grider, Democrat of Tennessee, defended Mr. Fortas but only after Representative H.R. Gross, Republican of Iowa, had associated himself with Mr. Hall's remarks. Mr. Gross called the appointment "inconceivable."

Williams Also Critical Senator John J. Williams, Republican of Delaware, also criticized the selection of Mr. Johnson's long-time friend to fill the court vacancy left by the appointment of Arthur J. Goldberg as United States representative at the United Nations.

Senator Williams issued a statement saying that he would not support the nomination because "in my opinion the President could have made a far wiser choice."

Senator Williams said that while Mr. Fortas "has a recognized record of accomplishment in Washington and certainly no one questions his ability as an attorney, contrary to the President's claim that he had looked all over America to find the best

quite obvious that he did not look far beyond his inner circle of friends."

In defending the nomination, Mr. Grider read a telegram from the American Trial Lawyers Association commending Mr. Johnson for the appointment. Mr. Grider said that the association members were in a better position to know the nominee's qualifications than were Mr. Hall or Mr. Gross.

Articles in Esquire magazine, Mr. Grider said, are not the best source of information when a Supreme Court Justice's qualifications are being sought.

Representative Ed Edmondson, Democrat of Oklahoma, added that attacks on the basis of such an article "are not in the best tradition of the House of Representatives."

Deny Need for Immunity Mr. Hall and Mr. Gross then angrily stated that they were not hiding behind any immunity available to a speaker in the House and would gladly voice their sentiments anywhere.

In his speech, Mr. Hall drew heavily on the Esquire article.

He cited, among other things, what he called Mr. Fortas's efforts to "squell" the story of the morals arrest of Walter Jenkins, former White House aide and his service as counsel for Robert G. Baker, former Secretary to the Senate Democratic majority.

He said that Mr. Fortas has been so close to Mr. Johnson that he might not be able to maintain the independence of action expected of the judiciary.

He said the Esquire article showed that Mr. Fortas's legal business had been "almost entirely oriented" to the Federal Government and asked:

"How much of this business has come to Mr. Fortas on the basis of his obvious influence with people in high places in the Government?"

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EXPANSION DUE
LONDON — Moscow's yeshiva, the only Jewish religious seminary in the Soviet Union, is to be expanded and the number of students increased from four to twenty, according to the Chief Rabbi of Moscow, Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin.

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BAR MITZVAH — Harold Joseph Fruchter, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Alfred Fruchter, became Bar Mitzvah on July 24, at Temple Beth Am, where his father is spiritual leader. A Kiddush and luncheon were served at the synagogue following the services.

Harold chanted the Shacharis service, read the entire Sedrah from the Torah and sang the Haftorah and the blessings. Rabbi Fruchter delivered a charge to his son and chanted the Musaf service.

Among the distinguished guests who attended the Bar Mitzvah were Mayor Horace E. Hobbs of Warwick; Clarence S. Taylor, superintendent of the Warwick School Department; Dr. Karl S. Welmar, chairman of the German Language Department of Brown University and past chairman of the Warwick School Committee; Miss Pearl Galloway, business office manager of the Warwick School Department; members of the Warwick School Committee for Construction of which Rabbi Fruchter is a member, and Mrs. J. Arthur Dore, chairman of the Warwick Parental Code Committee.

Relatives who attended from Chicago, Ill., included the Rabbi's brother, Irving Fruchter, president of Congregation Rodef Sholom Oir Chodosh in Chicago, who presented the Bar Mitzvah certificate to his nephew, his wife, Norma, and their daughter, Beryl; and the Rabbi's sister, Mrs. Blanche Rine, wife of Rabbi Aaron M. Rine, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Itzchok in Chicago.

**Allon Scolds
Israel Youth**

TEL AVIV — Israeli youth was chided by one of Israel's most popular war heroes, Brig. Gen. Yigal Allon, now Minister of Labor, for what he called their "coolness" toward non-Israeli Jewish youth.

The scolding was voiced at the "American-Israeli Dialogue," a four-day colloquium conducted here and at Kibbutz Givat Brenner, by the American Jewish Congress.

Mr. Allon's remarks were made after young American Jewish intellectuals, joined by some Israeli natives, had accused Israeli youth of making little or no effort to understand American Jewish life. A Sabra (Israel-born) himself, Mr. Allon deplored the failure of youth in this country to display enough warmth toward Jewish youth abroad.

Declaring such an attitude was "unnecessary and harmful," he said that many Israeli students who go abroad "prefer the society of non-Jews." While he welcomes such contacts, he said, the Israelis should "show mutual respect for deepening Jewish awareness of Jewish unity among Jews as Jews, wherever they live."

BERGEN-BELSEN MONUMENT
JERUSALEM — A monument to the victims who perished at the hands of the Nazis in the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp was unveiled atop Mount Zion here in the presence of government representatives, communal leaders and hundreds of survivors of the camp, many of whom came for the unveiling from abroad in a group headed by Josef Rosensaft, chairman of the Federation of Bergen-Belsen survivors.

Women's Division Of GJC Holds Series Of Meetings

Further progress in the formation of campaign strategy for the forthcoming fund-raising drive of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee was made last Tuesday at meetings of the division's Executive Committee and the chairmen of the various groups.

The series of meetings were held at the home of Mrs. Merrill L. Hassenfeld, Women's Division president, starting at 10:30 A.M.

In addition to Mrs. Hassenfeld, the executive committee includes Mesdames Leonard I. Salmanson, general campaign chairman for the Women's Division; Peter H. Bardach, Sol Koffler, Bertram L. Bernhardt, Raymond L. Cohen, Julius Irving, Albert Plavin, Miss Gertrude B. Tarnapol and Mrs. Robert H. Hochberg. Mrs. Salmanson presently is on a tour of Israel.

Mrs. Alexander Brailove of New York City, national honorary chairman of the United Jewish Appeal Women's Division, was a guest at the series of meetings.

Co-chairmen of the Pace Setters are Mrs. Marshall Leeds and Mrs. Lawrence A. Paley. Consultants for the Pace Setters are Mrs. Max L. Grant and Mrs. Samuel Rapaport, Jr.

Mrs. Edmund I. Waldman is chairman of Initial Gifts. Co-

chairmen are Mrs. Max Alperin, Mrs. Melvin G. Alperin, Mrs. Lester D. Emers and Mrs. Frank Licht.

Mrs. A. Louis Rosenstein is chairman of Vital Gifts. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Mardn I. Dittelman, Mrs. Leo M. Goldberg, Mrs. Meyer Saval and Mrs. Joseph J. Seefter.

New Interiors, Inc. Purchases Building On No. Main Street

A two story commercial building on North Main Street at the Providence-Pawtucket line (opposite Brodsky's) was purchased last week by a Providence furniture firm.

The new owner, New Interiors, Inc., will move from its present location at 680 North Main Street after renovating the newly purchased building.

Eugene G. Weinberg, co-owner of New Interiors with his brother, Walter H. Weinberg, said the company expects to make the move about the end of October. The new property will provide parking for over 40 cars and will allow for future expansion.

New Interiors bought the building from Sidney Goldman, also of Providence, through Rotkin & Sydné, brokers in the transaction.

Obituaries

MRS. ISAAC WEINSTEIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie (Muck) Weinstein, 71, of 57-1/2 Reynolds Avenue, who died Tuesday after a six months illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Isaac Weinstein, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Gershon and Sarah Muck. She lived in Providence since 1921.

She was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek.

Survivors include six sons, Alvin and Isadore, both of Providence, Herman and David, both of Cranston, Abraham of New Bedford, Mass., and Jacob Weinstein of Jacksonville, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Rubin Meyers of Providence; 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

MRS. MOE FINK

Funeral services for Mrs. Betty C. Fink of 12 Creston Way and Riverside Avenue, South Kingstown, president and secretary of Wayside Furniture Company of East Providence, who died Monday after a four month illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Moe Fink, she was born in Romania on Aug. 2, 1905, a daughter of the late Mayer and Cherna Cohen. She had been a Providence resident since 1926. She had been a member of Temple Emanu-El for 20 years.

Mrs. Fink had been the president and secretary of Wayside Furniture Company of East Providence since it was established in 1939 and was known for her amateur painting and modeling in wood and clay.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Edward, Charles and Michael Fink, all of Providence; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Pepperman and Mrs. Minnie Davis of Montreal, Canada, and Mrs. Leonard Allen of New York City; a brother, Moe Cohen of St. Laurent, Quebec; and four grandchildren.

MRS. MORRIS GITTLEMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Gittleman, 85, of 86 Sackett Street, who died Sunday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Morris Gittleman, she was born in Russia on May 7, 1880, a daughter of the late Abraham and Bryndel Goldberg. She had lived in Providence for 40 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Max Levin of Providence and Mrs. Max Freedman of Portsmouth, N.H.; two sons, Benjamin and Sydney Gittleman, both of Providence; three sisters, Mrs. Isador Oberman, Mrs. Hinda Friedman, and Mrs. Morris Friedman, and a brother, Louis Goldberg, all of Providence; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

MRS. CHARLES ALEXANDER

Funeral services for Mrs. Marlon (Stoneman) Alexander, 79, of 94 Pitman Street, who died Saturday, were held Monday at Temple Beth-El. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The wife of Charles Z. Alexander, a Providence attorney, she was born in Russia on April 19, 1886, a daughter of the late Samuel and Bessie Stoneman. She had lived in Providence most of her life.

She was a member of Temple Beth El and its Sisterhood. She was past president of the women's organization of the old Jewish Orphanage. She also belonged to Hadassah and the Brandeis Women's Association.

Her husband is her only immediate survivor.

Cards of Thanks

The family of the late JOSEPH DRESS wish to express their sincere appreciation to their friends and relatives for the kind expressions of sympathy offered to them during their recent bereavement.
THE DRESS FAMILY

The family of the late MRS. ESTHER COHEN of Fall River, Mass., wish to express their appreciation to their friends and relatives for the kind expressions of sympathy offered to them during their recent bereavement.

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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. 8-13

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late EDWARD BERG will take place on Sunday, August 15 at 1:30 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Max Sugarman Funeral Home

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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



The term "Uppercut" sounds as though it refers to the sport of boxing, and so it does; but it is also a play used in bridge when the defenders combine to manufacture a trump trick when one seems not to exist.

It is done by making partner trump high so declarer has to trump still higher. The idea being to eventually establish a relatively small trump for the setting or extra trick.

North
 ♠ 9, 8, 5, 4
 ♥ 4
 ♦ K, 10, 8, 6
 ♣ A, K, Q, 7

West
 ♠ A, K, Q, J, 6
 ♥ A, 6, 2
 ♦ 5, 2
 ♣ 6, 5, 3

East
 ♠ 3, 2
 ♥ 9, 8, 7
 ♦ 7, 5, 4
 ♣ J, 10, 8, 4, 2

South
 ♠ 10, 7
 ♥ K, Q, J, 10, 5, 3
 ♦ A, Q, J, 9
 ♣ 9

The bidding in today's hand:

N	E	S	W
-	-	1H	1S
2D	P	4H	P

Mrs. Allen Markoff, was West and Mrs. Judah Semonoff, East,

both of Providence. They joined forces perfectly to foil today's anonymous declarer.

The actual cards played on each trick were very significant, each telling a story.

The bidding was normal, North's Diamond bid solidifying South's hand. West led the Spade King and upon seeing the dummy Mrs. Markoff realized that with South's bidding, East couldn't possibly have a trick and setting the hand looked quite hopeless. However, perseverance paid off. East played the Spade 3 on the first trick, the start of a high-low to show a doubleton. This was noted by West who now played the Spade Jack. When both East and South followed (East with the 2), West made the first of several key plays. She led the Spade 6! even though dummy had two cards higher. This alerted East that something was going on and she started another set of signals by trumping with the 8, over-ruffed by declarer's 10. Next declarer's trump King was won by West's Ace on which East played the 7. This high-low in trumps guarantees a third trump and provided West with the vital information necessary to set the seemingly "cold" hand. She played the Spade Queen ruffed by East's

9 and overruffed by declarer's Jack.

At this point South had the Q 5 3 of trumps while West had the 6 and 2. The 6 would now be good for the setting trick.

Today's moral: Even when the situation seems hopeless, don't give up. If there is one chance remaining, take it, no matter how remote.

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BORDER POLICEMAN SHOT
TEL AVIV — An Israeli border policeman was wounded in an exchange of fire between Jordanian and Israeli troops near Mel Aml, a triangular section along the frontier, it was disclosed here



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Arrest Nazi's Son On Charge Of Anti-Semitic Smearings

BONN — A special force of the Bavarian criminal police arrested last week a 20-year-old son of a former member of Hitler's Elite Guard, and said he was responsible for the recent anti-Semitic swastika smearings in Bamberg.

The police swooped down on Reinhard Woltzik, an unemployed dental technician, in his mother's apartment in Bamberg. There they found a copy of William L. Shirer's "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" from clipped pictures and drawings used in the desecration of Jewish tombstones.

The book had been stolen from a library in Erlangen, the police declared. They also reported that they had found in Woltzik's room a dental preparation containing hydrochloric acid that had been smeared on a Jewish memorial in Bamberg.

The police said that Woltzik, although elusive, had been careless in his activities. They noted that he had left many traces near the scene of his smearings, including his handwritings, fingerprints and shoeprints.

Confession Not Obtained
 The police added that the young dental technician, whom they described as "antisocial and emotionless," had not confessed to any part in the smearings. However, they said, they were con-

vinced that Woltzik alone had been responsible for the anti-Semitic activity in Bamberg.

The wave of anti-Semitic smearings began June 13 when a memorial for a synagogue burned to the ground by the Nazis during the infamous "Crystal Night" in 1938, in which the Nazis smashed windows in the stores and homes of Jews, was daubed with swastikas and vicious slogans.

The daubing was discovered only two hours before a scheduled unveiling ceremony for the monument.

Two nights later 23 tombstones in Bamberg's Jewish cemetery were smeared with three-foot-high swastikas and more anti-Semitic slogans. One stone had a picture of Hitler pasted on it.

More anti-Semitic daubings followed in June and in the early part of July.

CONGRESS CONCLUDED
 ROME — The Jewish Character of ORT was emphasized and its non-political character stressed in resolutions adopted at the closing session of the World ORT Union congress here. Dr. William Haber of the University of Michigan was elected president of the central board of the Union and Daniel Mayer was named chairman

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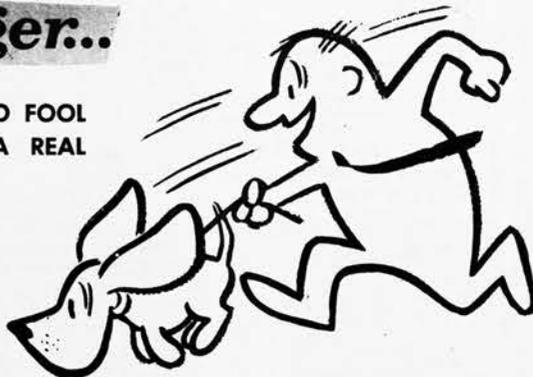
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ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Meilleur of New Orleans, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss June Ann Meilleur, to Morris Bernard Mellon, also of New Orleans. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mellon of Sessions Street.

Miss Meilleur is a graduate of St. James the Major School, and received her Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Louisiana State University, New Orleans, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She is presently employed as a research specialist at the Tulane Medical School, New Orleans.

Mr. Mellon, a graduate of Moses Brown School, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in government from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Sigma Alpha honorary societies and Tau Delta Phi. He served in the U.S. Navy as legal officer of the aircraft carrier Intrepid and executive officer of the destroyer escort Woodson. He is presently working for his Master of Arts degree at Tulane University.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mellon of Sessions Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susannah Mellon, to Allan Edward Lewinstein, son of Mrs. Rosalind Lewinstein of Gage Street, Warwick, and the late Alfred Lewinstein.

Miss Mellon is a graduate of Hope High School and Mr. Lewinstein is a graduate of Warwick Veterans Memorial High School. They are both attending Johnson and Wales Junior College.

AT NOVICK'S

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Greenberg of Fitchburg, Mass., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party held on Sunday, July 25, at Novick's Hotel in Millis, Mass.

Attending the party were their children, Mr. and Mrs. David Greenblatt of Fitchburg and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Newman of Chicago, Ill., and their five grandchildren.

Stanley Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Abrams of Sharon, Mass. became Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, July 24, and a reception followed in his honor at Novick's Hotel. Cake wheeler was Stanley's sister, Sandra. Candle bearer was July Smith and tallis bearer, Johathan Goldenberg.

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ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rodinsky of 9 Rhodes Avenue, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverly Ann Rodinsky, to F. Barry Abrams, son of Mrs. Eli Abrams of 98 Wilcox Avenue, Pawtucket, and the late Eli Abrams.

Miss Rodinsky, a graduate of Cranston High School East, is now a senior at the University of Rhode Island where she is a member of the Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Mr. Abrams who was graduated from Pawtucket West High School and Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., where his fraternity was Pi Lambda Phi, will enter the Chicago College of Osteopathy in September.

An Aug. 14, 1966 wedding is planned.

TO OFFICIATE AT RINDGE

Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Arthur Yolokoff will officiate at the Tisha B'av service at the Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, N.H., on Sunday at 5 P.M. The dramatic group of Camp Young Judea will narrate the story. The text of Rabbi Handler's sermon will be "Jeremiah's Strength in a Time of National Calamity." The service is under the auspices of Temple Beth Israel.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickens of Rangeley Road, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Lee Dickens, to James Peskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Peskin of Sumter Street.

Miss Dickens is a graduate of Cranston High School East and the University of Rhode Island Department of Dental Hygiene.

Mr. Peskin, who was graduated from Cranston High School East, is now attending the University of Rhode Island.

A summer, 1966, wedding is planned.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harold Weiner of 978 Hope Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Linda, to Benjamin Sonny Klapper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Klapper of 265 Magnolia Boulevard, Long Beach, N.Y.

Miss Weiner, who is a graduate of Hope High School, was graduated from the Forsyth School of Dental Hygiene and Tufts University.

Mr. Klapper is a graduate of New York University and St. John's University Law School.

A Sept. 5 wedding is planned.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hazen of 90 High School Avenue, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Elaine Hazen, to Michael David Levinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levinton of 104 Grove Street, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Miss Hazen was graduated from Bristol High School and the University of Rhode Island where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Levinton is a graduate of the Fox Lane School in Mt. Kisco and the University of Rhode Island where he was a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

An Oct. 3 wedding is planned.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1965

Will He, Won't He?

Much has been written during the past few weeks about the fact that the new head of the United States delegation to the United Nations, Arthur J. Goldberg, is a Zionist, a fact which he himself asserted in a recent speech. The question seems to be — will Mr. Goldberg allow his Zionist feelings to influence his judgment in matters which are brought before the United Nations?

Actually that is not the problem. If Mr. Goldberg is a man of integrity, a man of honesty, and a man of intelligence (and from knowledge of his previous actions, he seems to be), he will hardly allow his own personal viewpoint to affect his decisions when he is representing the United States government, whether it be about Israel, about the war in Viet Nam, about civil rights, or anything else.

If Mr. Goldberg is not such a man, then he should not occupy his present position whether he is a Zionist or not. If he cannot think beyond his own prejudices in handling as important a post as he has undertaken, then he is not worthy of the public's trust.

The fact that President Johnson asked him to give up his Supreme Court position to take this post, as well as the fact that the Senate unanimously endorsed him as the man to take the place of the late Adlai Stevenson (whose place it will be difficult to fill), is impressive.

The time for discussion will be when Mr. Goldberg has acted as though he is allowing personal feeling to blind him to his duty as a representative of the United States. Discussion now is futile.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



"THEN" AGAINST "NOW"
In his famous June 1 speech citing "disquieting similarities" between 1929 and 1965 Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin declared that "then, as now," there was a large increase in private debts, the money supply was growing continuously, the economy was in a period of prolonged industrial expansion.

Just Martin's mention of "then, as now" in connection with 1929 — the year symbolizing the worst depression in all world history — set off a shock wave which still is reverberating.

But a profoundly important point about Martin's list which no one seems to have noticed is that we didn't know THEN what was happening to private debts, the money supply, industrial production, employment, prices, incomes, etc.

The statistical indicators we take for granted NOW weren't even in existence in that era. Being unaware of the excesses and distortions building up in our economy, we, of course, took no action to curb them.

In 1929 we had no statistics on consumer credit. We didn't start to collect these until 1942!

In 1929 we had no current figures on the total money supply. This basic monetary statistic was available only three months after the fact.

In 1929 we had no reliable figures on our national income or gross national product and no nationwide data on employment, unemployment and our work force.

In 1929 the consumer price index was computed only twice a year and then was released only months after the compilation date.

What we did have in 1929, though, was a day-to-day history of stock prices — and since the Dow-Jones stock average was one current and readily available index of economic activity, it actually dominated economic thinking in the 1920s. Before the stock

crash this average fed optimism, and after the stock crash it fed pessimism.

My mind focused on this point as I read a new study on "Improved Statistics for Economic Growth" just released by a Joint Economic Committee subcommittee headed by Senator William Proxmire, D-Wisc. While the study is designed to show gaps in our statistical knowledge, it also dramatizes the strides we have made since the catastrophic depression of a generation ago.

Proxmire does not exaggerate when he says, "The impressive advances of economic policy in recent years have been largely the consequence of greatly improved economic statistical information" — and this in no way belittles the importance of such stabilizing forces as Social Security and bank deposit insurance and our better understanding of economic tools and policies.

The degree of our ignorance in 1929 is hard to believe. Yet it is a fact that when Martin refers to 1929 figures, he is mostly giving statistics which have been developed only in recent years and then traced back to the 1920s.

There remain dangerous gaps in our economic statistics, as the experts contributing to the subcommittee's report emphasize.

We need data on job vacancies so we can know the opportunities for employment as well as the problems of unemployment. We need far more adequate statistics on construction. Certainly, the timeliness of many key statistics can be tremendously improved.

But despite the gaps, the quality and quantity of our economic statistics far surpass those of any other country or any earlier period in our history.

This is one of the giant distinctions between "then" and "now." I strongly second Proxmire's comment that "It will may be that the availability of these diagnostic tools is our main assurance against the recurrence of economic depression."

Campus View

By Jeffrey Berger

Newport Folk Festival: Part II An Interview With Joan Baez

Modern American folksinging is a great many things, but perhaps it is all transcended by one beautiful characteristic: honesty. Many of the people I met during two weeks at Newport were Festival performers, and I think this characteristic is more true of them than of many of the rest of us.

There is much hypocrisy in America and there is much prejudice and stupidity, and to all these things modern folk music offers truth; simple, clear, well-expressed truth.

When I interviewed Parra O'Slochain, a folksinger living for a few weeks in Providence but calling Dublin his home, I noticed on the wall of an apartment across the hall this phrase: "A man is the substance of the things he loves."

Underlying contemporary American folk music is a revulsion of hatred and of all its manifestations, and an open affection for love. Ideally, the folksinger would have a world where the expression "Love thy neighbor" is realized, where men make no war, where each citizen is responsible and treats each other citizen responsibly and equally. Many twentieth-century moralists and pseudo-intellectuals pay lip service to equality and peace, but many of the folk artists practice these things, and practice them fully.

Joan Baez is perhaps the most articulate spokesman against irrationality — no matter how manifested — on the contemporary folk scene in America.

We were interviewing Jean Ritchie, former board member of the Folk Foundation and the nation's greatest dulcimer player, when we spotted Joanie fooling a few feet away.

We were holding the Ritchie interview in back of the Festival stage, on the steps, and at times the applause and music from the workshop being held there drowned out the interview. Nonetheless, Jean Ritchie was her usual gracious self, as you shall see in a few weeks when we present her interview in Campus View.

When that interview concluded, I went over to Joan Baez, told her what I was doing, and asked her if she'd come over behind the stage to my plugged-in recorder and talk a little.

She was wearing a black sleeveless "shell" and dark blue dungaree bermudas. She is part Mexican, and therefore has a dark complexion. On this day, she was very dark, apparently having spent several hours sunning on one of Newport's beaches. She has big, dark green eyes, and she is beautiful. I sat on the steps beside the recorder and motioned for her to sit on another step, but before I finished, she was sitting on the sand, which is where she'd been before we started. She digs ease and informality.

The first question I asked was her general reaction, after two days, to Festival '65:

"Snore," she said, laughing lightly. "It's beautiful. I think it's gone very well. It's hard to tell when you're backstage all the time jumping around meeting old friends and things. I don't know what it's like on the outside, but I always have a good time."

We then asked her to comment on the idea that some Festival fans like certain folk artists because of coincidental political beliefs; here's what she said:

"Just on politics in general, I feel that in this day and age you can't be unpolitical, that if either you're working on something consciously political or you're not, you're just as political, because you're working in the other direction. I know there are a lot of people who are sympathetic here." She said that some people come to hear their views expressed in song: "But I don't sing really that many protest songs, I don't like them much, but I think I make myself



clear in saying a couple of things. I think it's important, because I don't think you can do just nothing anymore, or we'll all blow ourselves up.

"Some people get annoyed, but it's just because they don't want to be reminded the world's in a terrible mess . . . It's just impossible, as far as I can see, to stay out of politics."

In other areas, Joan Baez offered these comments:

"Only one thing wrong with the Festival, it gets put in what you



Joan Baez

might call the 'Folk Bag' and you're not allowed to do this and you're not allowed to do that, but as long as they keep their minds open and let them have some rock and roll, some rhythm and blues, and everything, and that makes it a Music Festival, and don't try to pretend it's folk. I'm not really a folksinger, I wasn't born in a rocking chair or wherever you have to be, and I really would like to do all sorts of different kinds of music. I can't pretend when I come here that I just want to sing ballads all over again." About the idea of a music festival with great variety, including everything from Nureyev ballet to Van Cliburn piano: "So, if it's really free, I think it's a great idea."

Donovan is an English folksinger somewhat distantly similar to Bob Dylan, and we asked Joan Baez, who appeared with Donovan Thursday night singing "Yellow Is the Color (Of my True Love's Hair)," what she thought of him.

"Donovan's really lovely, he's a lovely person. There's no telling what he'll be able to do in future years. He's just turned nineteen. As a person, he's a real knockout. He's the one person I've met in the last I don't know how many years in the whole entertainment field where I could look at him and say nothing's going to faze him. You know, he's not going to get thrown, he's not going to get swelled-headed. He's not going to get thrown. He's going to be okay, he's really beautiful."

One of Donovan's protest songs Thursday was "And the war drags on," a condemnation of the killing both sides are doing in Viet Nam. We asked Joanie her reaction to this, since she is, if one must use labels, a pacifist:

"Actually," she said, "I didn't like any of the songs he sang too much. Most of them weren't his, and I like his better. I like his 'Catch the Wind' and I like his 'Yellow Is the Color' and I like 'Hey, Hey' but I didn't really care for too many of the things he sang. I wish he'd sung some of the ones he's written."

Then she began talking folk music: "I don't like overstatements, you know, where you have to say words like 'bomb,' 'Viet Nam,' you know, things like that."

Then she went back to Donovan: "But, I think, you know he's so young, he can do all sorts of things. He's beautiful."

Joan Baez sings pretty songs about peaceful people, or violent songs about violent people, but each has within it an intrinsic beauty which betrays the great peace which its singer always seeks.

Pervading folk music is the desire to enjoy, to have fun, to realize that others suffer, and to do what is right for them. It is a desire for peace, for no war, for just peace.

When she was singing Thursday night, Joan Baez paused between songs and said in her easy, conversational style: "The next one is dedicated to President Johnson's marvelous foreign policy." The adjective "marvelous" was uttered with repulsion. She then sang, fast and honest, the first two lines of a popular rock 'n roll song: "Stop! In the name of love . . . Stop! In the name of love . . . Think it o-o-ver . . . Think it o-o-ver . . ." And the crowds cheered.

I think it was Donovan who brought up the point about "winners" in war. At any rate, one of the performers — perhaps Donovan, perhaps Joan Baez — said that war isn't like a baseball game. The idea generated by some Washingtonians that Americans should be gleeful at the slaughter of 150 Viet Cong was politely but firmly spurned, on the basis that any murder is bad. And this is the basis on which much of the antiwar feelings of many folksingers stand.

Joan Baez hates war, much in the way we all do, but she sees no necessity for hostility. The fault for war lies within all of us and each must purge himself of pugnacity if war is to be eliminated. The freedom to love one another freely in an open society, for the races and classes not to be stratified or separated, these are sought; some pacifism is a reaction to the inhumanity of war, and actually, this is the thing which Joan Baez seeks to see abolished: the inhumanity of war. It is a simple goal and its virtue is undeniable, and I found it immensely gratifying to see this kind of bold recognition of the sorry road man's pugnacity has forced him to follow.

Ku Klux Klan Action Fails

BOGALUSA, LA. — Six months ago, Ralph Blumberg, the proprietor of a thriving radio station, squared off in verbal battle with the fast growing Ku Klux Klan.

Now, Mr. Blumberg, the owner of Station WBOX, a "Your Country Music Station," was down to four sponsors, bringing him in a total of \$300 a month.

"Before all this began in January," said Mr. Blumberg, "I had more than 70 sponsors paying me \$4,000 a month. I guess I don't have to tell you who lost the fight."

A Klan-inspired boycott against Mr. Blumberg in March and April quickly trimmed his sponsors to 10. Since then, the sponsors have dwindled to one local business, Lott and Sons Sales and Service, and three national products, Pearl Beer, BC Headache Preparations, and Esso Oil Products.

"I was planning to hire a commercial salesman and send him out on the street to solicit business this month," Mr. Blumberg said, "but when a new wave of violence started I figured it would be useless."

"When tempers drop down a bit, I hope to get a few of the sponsors back and then put the station in the hands of a manager while I find a job somewhere else," he went on. "Someday, maybe I'll sell it, but the important thing now is to keep the station on the air and let the Klan know they can't close us down."

Meanwhile, Mr. Blumberg is operating on "about \$2,500 a month" in contributions he has received "mainly from people in New Orleans and in the broadcasting industry around the country."

After nightriders fired into his transmitter house three months ago, he sent his wife and two children to live with relatives in St. Louis and now lives alone near the trailer that serves as his broadcasting headquarters. His former landlord asked him to move his broadcasting studios to make way for a bar.

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Better Golf The E. Z. Way

By Eddie Zaretsky



Comparatively few golfers, even among some of the better club players, know how to practice the right way. Practice sessions should be properly planned and organized, the same as a round of golf. In competitive play, accuracy and not distance is of paramount importance, and the golfer will do well to remember this during his workouts on the driving range, or a practice fairway at his club.

Never practice without a target. You must set up some standard with which to judge the success of your effort. Thoughtless prac-

tice sessions breed bad habits, and it may become harder to correct them later.

I advise my pupils to pick out some spot on the fairway, or a tree in the background, as their target and try to keep the ball within a 20-yard range to either side, which is generally the normal width of a fairway. There are many ways a player with imagination can simulate actual playing conditions on a golf course at the practice range and thereby sharpen up his game. Better to become an accurate player than just a wild display of power.

Israeli Music Festival Lures Many Famed World Artists

JERUSALEM — Israel's fifth and largest Festival of Music and Drama, opening here last week dominated by American artists. The New York City Ballet, directed by George Balanchine ap-

peared for the first time. Aharon Z. Propes, the festival's director, said "our dates never matched, but this year they were nice enough to juggle some other engagements, so it's worked out."

He said that many Israelis are seeing a new range of dance in the New York company's eight performances.

James Baldwin's play "The Amen Corner" was the main dramatic presentation, and its cast of 20 was headed by Claudia McNeil.

The Marlboro Music Circle, 25 soloists from the Marlboro (Mass.) Festival came to Israel on its first tour abroad.

The Marlboro musicians, led by Rudolph Serkin, the pianist, will form small groups for concerts throughout the country. Mr. Serkin will be accompanied by his 18-year-old son, Peter, who is also a pianist.

More than 80,000 Israelis and tourists filled the spacious new auditoriums in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem as well as small halls in Haifa, Rehovoth and Caesarea.

Five programs were presented in the ancient Roman theater in Caesarea, where curtain time was set at 6:15 P.M. so that the audience could see magnificent sunsets over the sea a few hundred yards away.

Israeli officials added rows of seats to the upper levels of the open-air theater to compensate for the removal of orchestra seating. Early last year, when the theater was first used extensively, the acoustics were found to be faulty. The musicians were then put into the area directly below the stepped seats, as the Romans had intended it, and the sound improved. The 1,800 seat theater was the setting for performances by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and the Kol Israel Symphony Orchestra and the Marlboro group.

The Festival, subsidized by the Government, has a deficit of only \$30,000 or \$40,000 a year because, Mr. Propes said, "many artists who appear here accept much less than they do elsewhere." He said it was not unusual for a festival of the size of Israel's to lose \$1 million.

"Last year we commissioned Igor Stravinsky to compose an oratorio on a Biblical theme. "We agreed to pay him \$15,000. Six months before the premiere we met and he kept saying "It's too much for you to pay." Finally he just tore up the check."

Egypt Admits Scientists Quit

CAIRO — Zionist circles and pro-Zionist German officials have used influence and threats to prevent German scientists from coming to work in Egypt's rocket program, "Al Ahram".

The newspaper confirmed that a team of West German rocket technicians headed by Prof. Wolfgang Pilz had quit and returned home. Other German scientists had sought jobs with Egypt, the Cairo Daily said.

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ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Annis of Lowell, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Belle Annis, to Stanley Charles Gilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilman of Cranston.

Miss Annis was graduated from Chandler School for Women. Mr. Gilman was graduated from Bryant College with a B.S. degree in Business Administration.

A May 30, 1966, wedding is planned.



BAR MITZVAH — Andrew Lewis Meshnick, son of Mrs. David Freeman of Sherman Oaks, Calif., formerly of Providence, and the late Dr. Bernard Meshnick, became Bar Mitzvah at the Wilshire Boulevard Temple, Los Angeles, Calif., on July 3.

A luncheon at the Dolphin Court of the Ambassador Hotel followed the services. Guests attended from California, New York and Rhode Island.

Society

FOURTH CHILD BORN

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Chorney of Norwood, Mass., announce the birth of their fourth child, Dianne Susan.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris D. Katz of Niagara Street. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Greenstein of Hillside Avenue.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Chorney of Evergreen Street, Pawtucket.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Isserlis of 12 Buxton Avenue, Somerset, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter, Ellen Ann, on July 25. Mrs. Isserlis is the former Andrea Jacobson of Providence.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jacobson of Sessions Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Isserlis of Ray Street, Fall River, Mass.

The maternal great-grandfather is Morris Sherman of Philadelphia, Pa.

RETURN FROM MAINE

Mr. and Mrs. Al Diner have returned home from Maine where they spent a 16-day visit with their children, Mr. and Mrs. William Levi and their two daughters, Roberta and Donna.

SECOND CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Miller of 27 Glenwood Avenue, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Wendy Carol, on July 22.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wolfson. Paternal grandfather is Morris Miller.

RABBI IN LOUVAIN BRUSSELS — Rabbi Hillel Medalle, spiritual leader of the Jewish community at Antwerp, has been appointed chaplain for Jewish students at the Catholic University of Louvain. There are 150 students at the university, practically all of them American.

This is the first time that contact has been established between the Jewish students at the Univ-

ersity and the local Jewish communities. Plans are also under way for the opening of a kosher restaurant in Louvain.

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- Parcel #5:** On the easterly side of Ledge Road approximately 135' x 290' in depth, together with the buildings thereon. One of said buildings was at one time used as an indoor tennis court and the other two buildings were used for storage and garage purposes.

The Committee will receive offers up to August 12, 1965, at 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be opened at the office of the undersigned, in accordance with their Invitation for Bids, copies of which may be obtained from their Broker of Record, Gustave J. S. White, Inc., 37 Bellevue Avenue, Newport, Rhode Island. Property will be shown by appointment only.

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Russians, Arabs Mum On Goldberg
 UNITED NATIONS — President Johnson's appointment of Arthur J. Goldberg as head of the

American delegation to the United Nations was hailed widely except by the Russians, who were saying nothing, and the Arabs, who showed furious anger but saved any comments they might have for the future. Mr. Johnson's surprise selection of Justice Goldberg was interpreted immediately by the vast majority of diplomats as a move showing that President Johnson has vast respect for the United Nations and confidence in its viability.

World Jews Confer With Russians On Forming Agency

STRASBOURG — World Jewish leaders are presently holding talks with Russian diplomats to bring about the formation of a central body to represent the Jews of the Soviet Union and to participate in international Jewish affairs.

While stressing that no definite results have yet been achieved, participants in the discussions declare themselves encouraged by the Russian willingness to talk and by indications that the issue is being discussed within the Soviet Government.

According to Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, Russian officials are showing "more understanding than in previous years" for the Jewish point of view. Dr. Goldmann is reported to have discussed the demands for a central Soviet Jewish ambassadors in many countries in recent months.

Dr. Goldmann warned in New York last month "against extreme attacks and methods" directed at bringing a change in Moscow's policy toward the three million Soviet Jews.

He and other leaders fear that violent attacks, including comparisons of Soviet policies with those of the Nazis, impede the chances for success in the talk with the Russians and might bring them to an abrupt halt.

Belief in the effectiveness of the quiet, diplomatic approach to ameliorating the conditions of Jewish life in the Soviet Union is reported to be shared by high State Department officials. They are said to feel that the Russian Jews will not be helped if they are to be regarded as "wards" of the United States or of American Jewish organizations.

The establishment of a central organization of Soviet Jews if sought primarily because it would imply recognition that the Jews were on an equal footing with other national minorities.

The right of such a body to participate in international Jewish meetings, not necessarily as a branch of the World Jewish Congress, would be equivalent to the association of the Russian Orthodox Church with the World Council of Churches, Dr. Goldmann said.

The central body would be a "Jewish address" in the Soviet Union through which international contacts could be channeled, according to Maurice L. Perlzweig, director of the International Affairs Department of the World Jewish Congress.

The absence of such an address has been a problem for world Jewish groups in their contacts with the Soviet Jews.

Geneva has been a center of the Soviet-Jewish discussions.

In a meeting of the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations Economic and Social Council last February, the United States member, Morris B. Abram, proposed that Moscow allow the opening of a Soviet branch of the World Jewish Congress.

The proposal has not been rejected and has been the subject of discussions between Soviet diplomats and Mr. Abram, who is president of the American Jewish Committee, and Mr. Perlzweig, who represents the American Jewish Congress before the United Nations group.

In a closing statement to the World Executive of the World Jewish Congress, Dr. Goldmann paid tribute to the "warm and humane attitude of the Rumanian Government toward the Jewish community."

He held this up as "a model for the entire Communist bloc."

In outlining the Congress's program of action, Dr. Goldmann listed as a first item the alleviation of "the situation of Soviet Jewry as a religious and national community." He warned, however, that this must not be interpreted as a general attack on the Soviet Union or involvement in the cold war.

One indication of an easing in the Russian attitude toward the Jews is a continuation of a trickle of Jewish immigration from the Soviet Union.

About 300 are reported to have left the Soviet Union annually in recent years to join relatives abroad.

An indication that this flow will continue was given by Hillel Storch, a Swedish delegate. According to Mr. Storch, Premier Tage Erlander of Sweden informed him that he had been assured in Moscow earlier this month that immigration to Sweden by Jews and non-Jews might expand.

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In
Hollywood . . .

By **Barney Glazer**

HOLLYWOOD HOTLINE
By **Barney Glazer**
Hollywood, Calif. — Bernard Marks, of Baltimore, asks, "Does Lawrence Welk employ Jews or ever use them as guest stars? From the names, and if one can judge at all by faces, the impression exists that Jews are not used in any capacity. Even the dancing couples indicate a complete absence of Jewish faces. Of course I may be wrong."

Dear Mr. Marks: I am happy to hear from you and even happier to advise that you are completely wrong.

First things first, other readers may challenge your ability to identify all Jews by name or face. For example, many in Hollywood recognize me immediately as Jewish. Others, including Jews, have commented, "You don't look Jewish." When I beam, I hasten to assure that my apparent pleasure

lies not in looking like a Gentle but in being a Jew.

As Lawrence Welk's personal manager of long standing, Sam Lutz is a respected member of our San Fernando Valley Jewish community. Russ Klein, one of our faith's most accomplished musicians, plays saxophone and clarinet in the middle of the front row.

Ralph Portner, Welk's AM-FM radio announcer and public relations chief, will discuss his Bar Mitzvah at the drop of a fountain pen. Welk's band frequently plays Portner's composition, "There Is This Need (to share our love)" a message of unity for all faiths. Les Kaufman, public relations director for Don Feddersen Productions, television consultant for the Welk show, is another Jew who stands as proof by association that Welk's inter-religious understanding is based on mutual respect.

Undoubtedly, the Jewish president of the company sponsoring the Welk show would never back anti-Semitism. And Myron Floren, Welk's non-Jewish accordionist, is a topheavy favorite among members of B'nai B'rith lodges, temples and sisterhoods, whom he has frequently entertained.

As for the dancing couples, many Jews, although unidentifiable by physical characteristics, have waltzed past the cameras.

Lawrence Welk personally passed along this message, "Mr. Marks, whenever you're in Hollywood, please contact Mr. Glazer who will handle arrangements for you and your wife to dance on our show among the couples."

After Mr. Marks and his wife have appeared on the Welk program, I just know I'll get a letter the following week complaining, "I saw the Lawrence Welk show and noticed that among the couples dancing there wasn't a single Jewish face." With which I promise I'll throw up my hands and despair, "Here we go again!"

IN HIS SICK-SICK autobiography, "Memoirs of an Amnesiac" (Putnam) Oscar Levant writes a healthy detail of an unforgettable era surrounded by his psychosomatic illnesses. In his confessionals, the brilliant pianist-wit, addicted to pills and barbiturates, dwells on the mores of people in showbusiness, serious music and gang rule.

Proud of his Jewish heritage, Levant tells how he relayed to Sen. John F. Kennedy that his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, had once labeled Levant "one of the few Jews I like." When young Kennedy shot back, "I don't want to hear about it ever," Levant thereafter dutifully avoided repetition of the anti-Semitic remark, that is, until now.

When he announced his marriage to non-Jewish June, Levant recalled that his mother responded, "That's nice. Did you practice the piano today?"

Because of his diabetes, just one of many real and imagined ailments, the author confessed he can't watch Dinah Shore because her sugar content is too high, he acknowledged Zsa Zsa Gabor's discovery of perpetual middleage, nominated Elizabeth Taylor "the other woman of the year," and recognized himself as "chaos in search of frenzy."

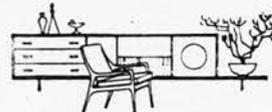
Levant listed his ailments as: mental depression, withdrawals, heart seizures and widespread neuroses; and their treatments as paraldehyde, Dexadrines, thorazine, demerol, Benadryl, shock treatments and glucose insulin.

Amazingly and fortunately, neither ailment, addiction nor drug succeeded in fogging this great mind, which in his volume has recalled the minutest detail of events long passed. A foremost exponent of George Gershwin music, Levant was a concert virtuoso of considerable stature and played under the batons of some of the world's foremost conductors.

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Edward I. Friedman, Mrs. Friedman Elected To Office At Convention

Edward I. Friedman, Providence attorney and former Chief, Division of Workmen's Compensation, State of Rhode Island, has just been elected chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Section of American Trial Lawyers Association. He was also appointed State Committeeman for the State of Rhode Island.

This organization, consisting of 24,000 leading trial lawyers throughout the United States, has just completed its annual teaching seminary and convention at the Hotel Fontainebleau in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. Friedman was one of the participating lawyer-teachers who addressed the assembled 5,000 or more attorneys from all the

fifty states, including foreign attorneys.

Mr. Friedman spoke on the principles of Workmen's Compensation law and suggestions for improving the Workmen's Compensation laws in the respective states.

Mr. Friedman will be sent by this association all over the country to speak on the necessity of making improvements in the Workmen's Compensation laws of the various states, to keep up with the rapid advancement of science and technology.

Mrs. Edward I. Friedman, who attended the convention, was elected treasurer of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Trial Lawyers Association.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TISHA B'AV SERVICES
 Services for Tisha B'Av at Temple Beth David will start at 8:15 Saturday night, and Sunday morning services will be held at 8 A.M. Cantor Charles Ross will conduct the services.

TO HOLD PARTY
 Mrs. Raymond Surdut will hold a Garden Party for the residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged at her home, 90 Blackstone Boulevard, on Tuesday. Pat Nero will entertain, and refreshments will be served.

Hostesses include Mesdames Leo Greenberg, Jacob Saxe, Louis Temkin, Allen Rekan, Edward Spindell, Frederick Cushing, Philip Ross, Samuel Surdut and Sophie Cooperberg.

New Jewish Periodical Published In Sweden

COPENHAGEN — The Scandinavian office of Merkos L'Inyonei Chinuch, the educational arm of the Lubavitcher movement, has begun publishing the monthly Jewish magazine "Talks and Tales" in Swedish for the thousands of Jewish families residing in Sweden and nearby countries.

Rabbi Azriel Chaikin, director of the Merkos Scandinavian office in Copenhagen, stated that there is an acute lack of Jewish literature available to the Jews in Scandinavian countries in their native tongue, and that he hoped that the appearance of the new Merkos monthly in Swedish would partly fill the dire need while additional educative literature could be prepared.

MARKS APPOINTED
WASHINGTON — President Johnson has appointed an attorney of Jewish faith, Leonard H. Marks, to be the new director of the United States Information Agency, to succeed Carl T. Rowan. Mr. Marks, of Washington, is a board member of the Communications Satellite Corporation, and is experienced in the field of communications.

COMMAND PERFORMANCE
BRUSSELS — Two young Israeli violinists — Yehoshua Epstein and Yair Klez, who have been studying in Belgium for several years, gave a command performance last week for Queen Elizabeth in her Stuyvenberg Castle.

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3-Apartments for Rent
THREE-BEDROOM, brick duplex 4 room house, 58 Lorimer Avenue. Stall shower. Two-car garage. All modern improvements. Neighborhood near Blackstone Boulevard. DE 1-1468.

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3a-Apartments Wanted
MODERN 4-5 room flat. Hope Street bus, desired by responsible businesswoman. Write R. I. Herald, 99 Webster Street, Box A-28, Pawtucket, R. I.

9-Carpenters and Builders
ADDITIONS, alterations, residential, industrial, building. Garages. Bathrooms, cement work, dormers, store fronts. Free estimates. 942-1044. 8-27

10-Cement, Asphalt Work
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17-Floor Servicing
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19-General Services
FLOORS washed, waxed. Office maintenance. Janitor service. Expert Floor Service. 751-9580. ufn

20aa-Help Wanted - Men

WANTED for Orthodox Community in Rhode Island. Experienced Hebrew School teacher to act also as Baal Tefilla, Baal Koray, and Baal Tefillah. Only those fluent in English need apply. State experience, age and salary expected. Write R. I. Jewish Herald, 99 Webster Street, Box A32, Pawtucket, R. I.

EXPERIENCED Hebrew teacher wanted for Orthodox Community in Rhode Island. Only those fluent in English considered. 15 hours per week. State age, experience and salary requested. Write R. I. Jewish Herald, 99 Webster Street, Box A-30, Pawtucket, R. I.

WANTED — Kosher butcher, meat cutter, or meat counter man. Steady work, good hours, benefits. Cape Kosher Foods, 726-1200.

21-Help Wanted - Women

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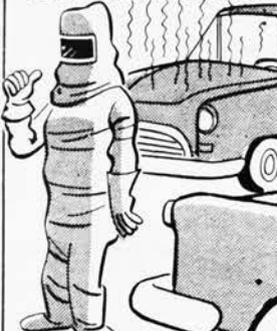
23-Home Repairs

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