

## Women's Division, GJC Nominates Mrs. Salmanson

Mrs. Leonard I. Salmanson, a veteran community leader and 1965 campaign chairman of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee, has been nominated president of the Women's Division for 1966-67. A Women's Division vice-president for the past three years, she heads a slate of officers to be presented for approval at the Women's Division annual meeting on Monday, Jan. 31, at 1 P.M. at the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. A petite luncheon will precede the meeting.

Mrs. Salmanson has served in many capacities since the inception of the GJC Women's Division. She visited Israel last year to view the work of the United Jewish Appeal there. She will be the fifth president of the GJC Women's Division.

Mrs. Sol Koffler, Mrs. Edmund L. Waldman and Mrs. Martin I. Dittelman have been nominated vice-presidents, and Mrs. Bernard E. Bell, recording secretary.

Mrs. Merrill L. Hassenfeld, who is completing a two-year term as president, will be named an honorary president. Her tenure of office has been marked by two successful campaigns. She is a member of the board of directors of the UJA National Women's Division and of the Women's Division of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, and has long been active in the GJC Women's Division.

Other honorary presidents of the Women's Division are Mrs. Bertram L. Bernhard, Mrs. Julius Irving and Mrs. Raymond L. Cohen.

Nominated to the board of directors for a one-year term are Mesdames Walter Adler, Max Alperin, Melvin G. Alperin, Herman L. Bennett, Cyril L. Berkelhammer, Abe Berman, Milton I. Brier, David L. Brodsky, Paul Corin, Harry T. Davis, Lester D. Emers, Irving L. Fain, M. Edgar Fain, Herbert Fanger, Burton A. Finberg, Ellis M. Flink, Raymond Franks, Samuel Friedman, Sheldon L. Gerber, Leo M. Goldberg, Leonard Y. Goldman and Sidney Goldstein.

Also Mesdames Nathan Izeman, Isadore S. Low, Joseph H. Markel, Samuel Mistowsky, Samuel Pritsker, Samuel Rapaport Jr., Harris N. Rosen, Burton Samors, John M. Sapinsley, Meyer Saval,



Joseph J. Seefe, Beryl Segal, Morton Smith, Edwin S. Soforenko, Louis Strauss, Alan E. Symonds, Jacob S. Temkin, Meyer Tenenbaum, Eugene Wachtenheim, Allan Wasserman and Harold Weiner.

Past chairmen named permanent board members are Mesdames Samuel Michaelson, Phillip Dorenbaum, Albert Pilavin, Archie Fain, Arthur Kaplan, Abraham Percelay, Myron Elias, David Meyers, Julius Irving, Raymond L. Cohen, Joseph W. Pulver, Sol Koffler and Leonard I. Salmanson.

To serve on the board for one year because they were 1965 campaign chairmen will be Mesdames Peter H. Bardach, Max L. Grant, Robert H. Hochberg, Marshall Leeds, Benjamin Mellion, Aaron J. Oster, Lawrence A. Paley, A. Louis Rosenstein, Nathan Samors and Sheldon S. Sollosy.

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen of Temple Emanu-El will install the officers and directors. The slate of officers and directors will be presented to the annual meeting by Mrs. William P. Weinstein, 1965-66 nominating committee chairman.

Mrs. Arthur Kaplan has been nominated chairman of the nominating committee for 1966-67, and as members, Mesdames Harold I. Tregar and William P. Weinstein from the board of directors and Mesdames Charles J. Fox and Samuel Salmanson from the membership-at-large.

## U.S. Opposes Near Eastern Proliferation Of Missiles

WASHINGTON — In a policy statement on the Middle East, the Department of State said that "the United States opposes the proliferation of missiles in the Near East, whether by contributions to indigenous missile programs or by direct acquisitions of material from abroad."

High-level U.S. sources revealed further that the greatest immediate threat of nuclear proliferation in the Near East in America's view is arising in Israel. The subject of Israel's nuclear weapon potential will be closely observed during 1966, it was said, and measures will be sought to inhibit Israeli development along these lines.

These statements were apparently triggered by a report from Washington in The New York Times claiming that Israel had secretly entered into an agreement to buy missiles from France. It was intimated that these missiles would than stand ready to deliver atomic warheads.

In Jerusalem, a spokesman for the Israeli Foreign Ministry denied that Israel was, as reported, buying missiles from France.

The spokesman said that it is true only that Israeli research institutes are obtaining help from private French firms in the field of scientific missile research. The Washington report was dismissed

officially as "without foundation." The Israeli press charged the report was "obviously inspired" to divert attention from increased United States arms shipments to Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

A French Government spokesman in Paris also denied the accuracy of the Times report, saying that private French companies had been authorized to provide technical assistance to Israel. The spokesman denied specifically that Israel had already bought medium-range missiles from France.

The report in the Times had tied France's alleged help to Israel in the missiles field to Israel's research work in the field of atomics, being carried on at Israel's reactor near Beersheba, built with French help. Israel has repeatedly asserted that the work at the reactor was of a research nature aimed at the use of atomic power for peaceful purposes.

The report claimed that Israel had already placed with France an order for 30 missiles capable of reaching a target 500 miles from Israel, thus making it possible for Israel to hit Egyptian territory. The report also said that "the current Israeli estimate is that the Egyptians have 80 to 90 missiles." The report noted that Cairo's missile buildup, aided by West German scientists, had resulted in the development of three different types,

# RHODE ISLAND HERALD

THE ONLY ENGLISH-JEWISH WEEKLY IN R. I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

VOL. XLIX, NO. 47      FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1966      15c PER COPY      24 PAGES

### Israel Holds Shipment Of U.S. Kosher Meat

JERUSALEM — A shipment of 150 tons of kosher meat from the United States has been held up in Israel, it was reported here last week. Chief Rabbinate circles said that "certain conditions of halacha" — Jewish religious law — must be fulfilled before the import of kosher meat from abroad is approved. While these conditions were not spelled out, it was pointed out that the Chief Rabbinate's general practice is to oppose import of meat from abroad unless the meat is slaughtered under the supervision of the rabbinates' own supervisors of ritual slaughter.

According to the rabbinate here, American suppliers from whom the Israel Trade Ministry has ordered meat did not comply with kashruth arrangements conforming with the rabbinate's conditions. Trade Ministry circles said they expect a settlement of the issue with the Chief Rabbinate within a few days, thus making possible the completion of kosher meat shipments and the sale of that meat to the Israeli public. Israel imports 2,500 tons of meat from abroad annually.

### To Build Center In Israel To Honor Harry S. Truman

JERUSALEM — Hebrew University plans to build a Harry S. Truman Center for the Advancement of Peace to honor the man whose decision to recognize Israel in 1948 was crucial to the existence of the young nation.

The \$3.6-million structure will house the library and papers of the philosopher Martin Buber, and serve as a center for international studies.

Tentative plans for the center call for a Truman Peace Prize to be awarded periodically, probably annually.

Hebrew University officials are hopeful that the former President, who is 81 years old, will be able to pay his first visit to Israel for the groundbreaking later this year. He would receive an affectionate welcome, especially from older Israelis.

Mr. Truman's recognition of Israel 11 minutes after the proclamation of independence took effect on May 14, 1948, inspired the Israelis, who were under attack by their Arab neighbors. It also led other nations to grant recognition.

The battle that the President fought to overcome State Department opposition has been recalled here many times in newspaper articles and books. The events of that day have taken on the flavor of a folk tale.

A village, Kefar Truman, was named after the President in 1949. The settlement of 120 persons is near the Jordanian border, east of Tel Aviv. It has an orange grove, cornfield, cows and chickens.

Israeli leaders have long sought to honor the former President in a more appropriate way.

It was said to be President Truman's suggestion that the building be dedicated to peace. He maintained that the Jews, historically linked to the prophets, would be appropriate keepers of such a structure.

### Worried About Lowered Membership WZO Invites Non-Affiliated On Board

JERUSALEM -- Prominent Jews who are not affiliated with Zionist groups have been invited to join the governing body of the World Zionist Organization, in a revolutionary move made public on Tuesday. The membership of the Zionist Executive has thus been changed from a group of 20 persons representing international organizations aligned with Israeli political parties, to a 30-member committee more representative of the communities of the Diaspora.

It was the biggest structural change in the international organization since it achieved its main objective — the formation of the state of Israel in 1948.

The new board will include a delegate of the Sephardic (mainly North African) communities, two from Latin America, two from Europe; four or five from the United States and one from Israel.

The Americans named included Deway Stone, a Boston philanthropist and chairman of the Jewish Agency, Inc., Dr. Joseph Schwartz, executive vice-president of Israel Bonds; Rabbi Simon

Greenberg, provost of the Jewish Theological Seminary, and Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, assistant to the president of Yeshiva University.

Israel M. Steff, board chairman of Marks and Spencer, a large British clothing store, who was recently made a baron by Queen Elizabeth, was one of the two Europeans named to the Zionist executive.

The other was a Milan industrialist, Astorre Mayer, who is chairman of the Standing Conference of European Jewish Communities.

According to leaders of the 68-year-old organization, the greatest challenge facing the Zionists is the assimilation of Jews into non-Jewish communities. The Zionist organization has felt that it has been losing contact with the younger Jews, those most susceptible to assimilation.

For this reason it decided, at the urging of Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, to shift from the political in drawing up its leadership.

The intention is to include the three major religious movements in Judaism — reform, conservative and orthodox — in the Zionist executive, although the representatives will not be elected as such.

The Zionist organization brings immigrants to Israel and helps in their settlement. This work is done here by the Jewish Agency, the executive arm of the Zionist organization. Most of the funds for this work are raised by the United States.

According to one Zionist leader here for the closing stage of the Zionist General Council, the organization's contact with Jewish youth has dwindled to about 10 or 15 per cent of the potential field. At one time much of youth "Aliyah" or immigration to Israel was inspired through Zionist political parties.

### This Week's Features

Classified ..... Page 24

Bridge Column ..... Page 7

WINTER VACATION ..... Pages 3-6

**Columnists**

Leonard Lyons — Sylvia Porter — Barney Glazer

### In The Herald's Magazine Section

For Teen-Agers ..... Page 11, 13

Young Judaeon in Israel ..... Page 12

Her First Job ..... Page 14

She Loves Teaching ..... Page 16

**Columnists**

Beryl Segal — Geraldine S. Foster  
Jeff Berger — Julie Altman

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## SERVICES THIS WEEKEND

SABBATH OBSERVANCE  
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CONGREGATION MISHKON  
TIFLOH

Rabbi Emanuel Lazar will conduct the evening service at 4:30 o'clock at Congregation Mishkon Tifloh today. The Saturday morning service will be held at 9 o'clock.

CONGREGATION SONS OF ZION  
AND ANSHEI KOVNO

Services today will begin at 4:30 P.M. at Congregation Sons of Zion and Anshei Kovno, and at 8:30 A.M. on Saturday. The studio class will be held at 3:15 P.M., Mincha at 4:15 P.M., and Maariv at 5:15 P.M. Sunday services will be held at 8 A.M. Week-day services begin daily at 6 A.M., 4:40 P.M. and 5:10 P.M.

CRANSTON JEWISH CENTER

"Make The Moral Decision" will be Rabbi Saul Leeman's sermon topic at services today at 8:15 P.M. at the Cranston Jewish Center. He and Cantor Jack Smith will officiate. Mrs. Bernard Barasch will be organist. The Rabbi will discuss a national study of ethics and morality to be presented over NBC-TV on Sunday, Jan. 23, at 10 P.M.

TEMPLE BETH EL

Rabbi William G. Braude will preach on "The Will to be Grateful" at the 8:15 P.M. service tonight at Temple Beth El. Saturday services are at 9:45 A.M. for the junior congregation, and at 11 A.M. Richard Tilford Rubien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rubien, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

PIONEER WOMEN TO MEET

Jacob Lemberger of New York will be guest speaker at the Jewish National Fund meeting of the Pioneer Women of Providence on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 1 P.M. in the foyer of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. A film strip will be shown, "Pioneer Women Follow the Call of the Land," about the J.N.F. and the security of Israel. Guests are invited to the meeting, at which refreshments will be served. Hospitality chairman is Mrs. Leo Rappaport; program chairman, Mrs. Samuel Solkoff, and, ex officio, Mrs. Maurice Schwartz.

PAWTUCKET HADASSAH

Mrs. Mervin Bolusky will review the book, "Friday, The Rabbi Slept Late," at the afternoon meeting of the Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah on Monday, Jan. 24, at 1 o'clock at Congregation Ohave Shalom, Pawtucket. Mrs. Bolusky is regional vice-president of Hadassah and a member of the Pawtucket chapter.

Mrs. Seymour Sherman is program chairman; Mrs. Robert Flinn, co-chairman; Mrs. Harris Ginsberg, in charge of refreshments, and Mrs. Herbert Katz, president.

UOTS FASHION SHOW

The United Order of True Sisters will hold its annual luncheon and fashion show on Wednesday, Jan. 26, at the Colony Motor Hotel at 12 o'clock noon. Fashions by Helen Olevson and Betty of Providence will be shown. Lesta Leigh will be commentator.

BAROQUE CHAMBER PLAYERS

The Rhode Island Chamber Music Concerts will present the Baroque Chamber Players at the R.I. School of Design Auditorium on Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, at 8:30 P.M. The artists are members of the faculty of Indiana University of Music. Music of the early baroque period and contemporary music especially written for this group will be played by harpsichord, flute, oboe and double bass. Single tickets are available at Brown University, Box 1903, or Avery Piano Company. The box office will be open at 6 o'clock on the concert evening.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

Services tonight at Temple Beth Sholom are dedicated to the Talls and Tephilin Club and pre-confirmation class, who will participate with readings in Hebrew and English. Rabbi Charles M. Rubel and Cantor Karl Kritz will conduct the services. Fred Very will be organist. Saturday services will be held at 9 A.M. and 4 P.M., and on Sunday at 8:30 A.M. The Talls and Tephilin Club will join the adult congregation at Sunday services.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

"Shall We Seek Converts?" will be the title of Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman's sermon tonight at Temple Emanu-El at the 8:10 P.M. services, to be conducted by Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman. The choir will be directed by Benjamin Premack. Service music will include works by Lewandowski (Ephros), Goldstein, Weiner, Binder, Goldfarb and Zling.

Sabbath services will be held at 8 A.M. in the chapel and 9:30 A.M. in the main synagogue. Kenneth Bruce Zuckerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zuckerman, will become Bar Mitzvah during these services.

TEMPLE SINAI

Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland's sermon today at the 8:30 P.M. service at Temple Sinai will be entitled, "The 'Rabbi' Books." Mrs. Edna Gertsacov will be soloist with the temple choir. Mrs. Marilyn Knight will be organist. At the Saturday

service at 11:15 A.M., Deborah Lewis will be speaker, and Richard Silver and Ellen Foster, participants.

## Hospital Trust Bank

### Notes Rising Assets

Assets of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company were over the \$475-million mark as of Dec. 31, for the first time in the bank's history. Net operating earnings after taxes were also the highest in the history of the bank. Total deposits were up, the total loan figure for the year was \$24 million ahead of the 1964 year-end total, and total operating income increased to \$24,041,000 for the year.

A net addition to capital funds during the year amounted to \$1,882,000, said Clarence H. Gifford Jr., president. The number of stockholders rose to 3,885 for a net gain of 74. On the basis of the 800,000 shares now outstanding, the book value of the bank's stock rose to \$54.33 per share from \$51.97 a share in 1964.

At year's end the Hospital Trust staff totaled 1,017, including the building department staff of 166. Of the banking employees, 375 are men and 476 women.

NAMED PROVIDENCE

CHAIRMAN

Jacob N. Temkin has been appointed Providence chairman for the 1966 March of Dimes campaign, according to Edward F. Burke, state chairman for the 1966 Rhode Island March of Dimes. He was chairman of the Business and Industry Division for Providence during the 1965 March.

## Obituaries

SAMUEL KRASNOFF

Funeral services for Samuel Krasnoff, 85, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died Jan. 17, were held on Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Eva (Spector) Krasnoff.

Until moving to Providence 15 years ago when he retired, Mr. Krasnoff was the proprietor of a variety store in Roslindale, Mass. He previously had a store in Long Island.

Mr. Krasnoff was a member of the Providence Fraternal Association.

He was born on March 14, 1880, in Russia, a son of the late Joseph and Sarah Krasnoff.

He is survived by two sons, Dr. James C. and J. Harold Krasnoff, both of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Louis Rosenson of Revere, Mass., and Mrs. Jennie Wiseman of Los Angeles, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. HARRY COVINSKY

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Covinsky, 82, of 23 Goddard Street, who died Jan. 17, were held Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Harry Covinsky.

Mrs. Covinsky owned and operated the former Covinsky's Fish Market on Shawmut Street for 35 years before retiring in 1959.

She was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Harry and Hannah Meshbank, and had resided in this city for the last 45 years. She was a member of Congregation Anshei Kovno and Temple Beth David.

She is survived by a son, Louis Covinsky of Providence; two daughters, Mrs. Simon Senders and Mrs. Samuel Sharpstein, both of Providence; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

MRS. BERNARD STEIN

Mrs. Sarah (Gimbel) Stein, 83, of 350 Lincoln Street, New Britain, Conn., died Jan. 14. She was the wife of Bernard Stein.

Born in Russia, she had lived in New Britain for over 60 years. Besides her husband, she is sur-

vived by two daughters, Mrs. M. Louis Abedon of Providence, and Mrs. Joseph Gross of New Britain; a sister, Fannie Pastor of Hartford; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

ISRAEL J. ADELMAN

Funeral services for Israel J. Adelman, 67, of 247 Gallatin Street, who died Jan. 14 within an hour of being held up and robbed, were held on Sunday in the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Mrs. Anna (Rubinstein) Adelman.

Mr. Adelman, a cab driver, foiled a robbery attempt by two teenagers in 1950. When the pair threatened him, he leaped from his cab and shouted for help. The youths fled.

A son of the late Hyman and Goldie Adelman, he was born in Fall River March 3, 1898, and had lived in Providence since his childhood.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harvey Chernov of Parsippany, N.J. and Miss Hope Adelman of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Irving Cohn of Miami Beach, Fla., and two grandchildren.

MRS. JOSEPH POSTAR

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Postar, formerly of Smith Street, who died Jan. 13, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was at Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Joseph Postar.

Born in Czechoslovakia, a daughter of the late Isaac and Wilhelmina (Lampel) Jellinek, she had lived in Providence since 1918.

Surviving are two sons, Isaac of New York City, and Joseph Postar of Cranston, news director of radio station WLKW; four grandchildren, and one great grandson.

In Memoriam

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## Editor's Mailbox

### National Commander Waldor Of JWV Denies Statement Of Reform Rabbis

Dear Editor,  
 In response to the article of last week, "Leaders of Reform Judaism Denounce 'Irresponsibility,'" National Commander Milton A. Waldor of the Jewish War Veterans issued the following statement:

"The attack on me as Commander of the Jewish War Veterans by Rabbis Maurice N. Eisen-drath and Jacob J. Weinstein has been called to my attention. This distortion of our organization's position on the war in Viet Nam requires an immediate response.

"I regret that those two distinguished leaders of Reform Judaism did not take the trouble to apprise themselves of the J.W.V.'s policies and statements concerning our government's actions in the Far East. If they had they would not have issued such a statement.

"J.W.V.'s policy is to urge and support peace negotiations. If any or all such peaceful negotiations are rejected by the communists, J.W.V. supports the government's

measures necessary to consummate a successful conclusion of the hostilities. On the record J.W.V. has opposed and continues to oppose the use of atomic weapons in Viet Nam. Any other implications are false and inaccurate.

"J.W.V. supports and commends the President for his efforts to achieve a negotiated peace. J.W.V. affirms the right of Americans to dissent from our government's policies in Viet Nam, since law-abiding protests and peaceful demonstrations have always been a part of American tradition.

"In the light of the foregoing, it is the J.W.V. 'rather than the Rabbis,' which should express 'shock and dismay' at the distortions leveled at our organization.

"The Rabbis charge that J.W.V. speaks for the Jewish people. J.W.V. speaks only for itself.

"We believe as Jews and Americans we should stand behind our government and our President and give our all out support."

Respectfully,  
 Harold Fink  
 Department Commander  
 Jewish War Veterans  
 of Rhode Island

### Indiana Jews Now Marrying Outside Faith

INDIANAPOLIS — Almost one out of every two Jews who married in Indiana in the four years ending in 1963 married non-Jewish partners, the National Jewish Post reported on the basis of statistics at the State Board of Health.

In 1960, out of 175 marriages involving Jews, there were 81 intermarriages for a percentage of 46.3. Fifty-three of the mixed marriages were Jewish men with non-Jewish women and the other 28 were Jewish women with non-Jewish men.

The following year, 183 marriages involving Jews were listed, including 90 mixed marriages for 49.1 per cent. Fifty-nine of the mixed marriages were Jewish men with non-Jewish women and 31 Jewish women with non-Jewish men.

In 1962 the percentage of mixed marriages exceeded 50 per cent. Sixty-eight Jewish men married out of their faith while 36 Jewish women married non-Jews. In 1963 there were 114 mixed marriages in a total of 232 for 49.1 per cent. Seventy-three Jews married non-Jewish women while on the distaff side, 41 Jews married non-Jewish women.

In the surveys conducted by Erich Rosenthal, mixed marriages in Iowa ranged from 36.3 per cent in 1953 to 53 per cent in 1959.

His analysis of the Washington data revealed that the mixed marriage rate rises from about one percent among the first generation, the foreign born immigrants, to 10.2 percent for the native-borns of foreign parentage to 17.9 percent for the native born of native parents — the third and subsequent generation.

### Poland Extends Claims Deadline

OTTAWA — The Canadian Department of External Affairs has announced that the Jan. 1, 1966 deadline for the registration of claims against Poland has been extended to May 1 in response to numerous requests.

The Canadian and Polish governments recently agreed to begin negotiations in the near future with a view to settlement of claims of Canadian citizens arising out of property nationalized or otherwise taken by the Polish Government.

**IRISH JEWRY**  
 DUBLIN, Ireland -- The Jewish community of Ireland, which dates back to the 13th century, numbers about 5,400 persons, nearly all of whom live in Dublin.

**NEW SHOCK TROOPS**  
**PHILADELPHIA** — Justice Abe Fortas of the United States Supreme Court told an audience celebrating the 80th anniversary of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America that the Negroes have

replaced the Jews as the "shock troops in the war for humanity and human values." He said that Negroes rather than Jews today represent the advance guard of the struggle for social justice in America.

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## British Communists Not Interested In Russian Bias

LONDON — The British Communist party executive has rebuffed attempts by two branches to get the party to initiate inquiries into anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

A statement issued last week by the executive fell far short of meeting the condemnatory position on the controversial issue advanced by the two branches at the party's 29th biennial congress here last November.

Instead the executive statement held that "the Communist party of the Soviet Union has always placed in the forefront of its principles the right of freedom of all religions and opposition to racialism and anti-Semitism."

The statement added that the British Communist party, for its part, would continue "to do all in its power to condemn anti-Semitism."

The statement added that the British Communist party, for its part, would continue "to do all in its power to condemn anti-Semitism."

### Flatbush Synagogue Sacked A Third Time

NEW YORK, N.Y. — For the third time in a year, vandals have broken into and ransacked a synagogue in Flatbush. Sexton Samuel Labinger opened the synagogue of Congregation Shaari Israel, at 810 East 49th Street, one morning recently to find it a shambles of prayer books and shawls, official records dumped from filing cabinets, and overturned furniture.

The intruders ripped an American flag and started to force open an outer door of the Ark containing the Holy Scrolls. A jimmy-proof inner door foiled them, but they did force their way into Rabbi Seymour Feinshel's study where they scattered papers and documents.

Harry Goldhammer, president of the Conservative congregation, said a microphone and costume jewelry belonging to a ladies' auxiliary were stolen.

"But the damage in dollars and cents is not important," he said. "It's the fact that these things are taking place that is frightening."

### Commerce Secretary Names Dr. Chinitz

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor announced on Wednesday the appointment of Dr. Benjamin Chinitz, one of the nation's outstanding authorities on regional development, as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development. His chief responsibility will be directing economic needs research and planning development programs for areas eligible for assistance.

Dr. Chinitz, who has been chairman of the economics department at the University of Pittsburgh, is married to the former Ethel Kleinman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Kleinman of 19 Eaton Street, Providence. He received his Master's degree from Brown University, and was an instructor there in 1955-56.

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Semitism and interference with the right to worship whenever and wherever it manifests itself."

The two branches that had raised the question were the Oxford University students' group of the South Midlands branch and the Prestwich branch. The party congress had deferred action on the proposed resolution.

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## Arabs, Israelis Curious About Divided Jerusalem

**JERUSALEM (Israeli Sector)**—The city of Jerusalem split across the center, is a source of constant inquiries by each side about the other. Because the city is built on a ridge, along which, roughly, runs the border line, opposite sectors are mostly out of sight to each other. This contributes to the lack of knowledge of the Israelis about the Jordanian sector, and vice versa.

Only at Christmas, when Christians living in Israel are allowed to move from the holy sites there to those in Jordan, is there any dialogue permitted, or possible, between the citizens of either country. Most of the Christian pilgrims are Arabs from Nazareth and Galilee.

A tall, elderly Jordanian guide asked his Israeli visitor about the King David Hotel. Before the visitor could answer, the guide explained, "I was in it when it was blown up 17 years ago." The hotel was severely damaged by Jewish terrorists when it was British headquarters during the League of Nations British mandate in Palestine. After the British left, Arabs and Jews fought over the territory and Jerusalem became, like Berlin, a divided city. The city has changed hands 40 times.

The Jordanian guide can take tourists to sites within the Old City walls a few hundred yards from the King David Hotel but it is unlikely that he will ever again see the other half of the city, now separated by a wall of abandoned stone houses, empty fields, sniper walls, barbed wire and the Mandelbaum Gate.

Each year the Christian pilgrims act as interpreters to Jerusalemites thirsty for news of the other side.

"Do they ask about us?" an Israeli asks a pilgrim on his return. "What about the young Arabs, do they believe all that stuff about us?"

"Are the streets all paved?" "What can you see of us from there?"

The Jordanian will inquire about old streets that now bear Hebrew names and the whereabouts of a house is lost in the translation. "Can you get food in the stores?"

"What is it like to live over there—do you live well?"

A Jordanian takes a group of tourists, including several Jeru-

salemities, to the place revered as the site of the baptism of Jesus in the Jordan River. He explains, "The water is so low because the Israelis have diverted the river."

Another proclaims solemnly that the Israelis have duplicated all the Christian holy sites to divert tourists from Jordan.

An Israeli border guard filling in during the Christmas crush at Mandelbaum Gate gestures toward the thousands of Arabs trying to complete their crossing and says, "You know some of them will get as far as Damascus and Beirut. How? Baksheesh at the border, that's how."

But divided Jerusalem provides the only channel for the real dialogue, the one among the Arab families who fall into each others' arms at the Jordanian barrier and then retire quietly to parents' or children's homes to tell what life really is like on the other side.

The city is expanding on both sides of the border. Cranes are in evidence everywhere and the architecture of some of the new stone buildings seems strangely similar on opposite sides.

Jordanian Jerusalem, now a city of 50,000, is expanding to the north. Israeli Jerusalem, containing 180,000, is moving westward.

Israeli Jerusalem has been surveyed in detail twice since 1939 and a third study will begin early this year. The idea is to determine the limits of the business district, the intensity of activity within it and its future development—many hope somewhat to the northwest of the present

## Catholic Priest, Jewish Leaders, Meet In Spain

**NEW YORK**—The National Jewish Welfare Board reported recently that a high-ranking Spanish priest representing the Franco regime met recently in Madrid with a group of American Jews in an atmosphere of exceptional cordiality. The meeting was probably the first between Spanish Catholic leaders and Jews in Spain since 1492.

The meeting, held in the Madrid Naval Ministry, was reportedly by the invitation of Rev. Fidel Gomez Colombo, chief chaplain of the Spanish Navy. American participants were Rabbi Selwyn D. Ruslander of Dayton, Ohio; Lester Emoff, a member of Rabbi Ruslander's congregation, and Rabbi Nathan Landman, U.S. Air Force chaplain for Jewish personnel in France, Spain and North Africa.

Rabbi Landman said the meeting was probably the first of its kind since two Jewish leaders tried futilely to induce Spanish authorities to revoke the order for expulsion of Spanish Jewry in 1492. He said the Madrid meeting developed after the U.S. Air Force Chief of Chaplains notified Spanish officials that the U.S. rabbis planned a visit to Madrid in a series of Torah convocations for European bases in Europe. He said that the curator of the Royal Museum told the American visitors that Christopher Columbus was a Marrano.

## Nazis, Guests Clash At Dallas Bond Event

**DALLAS**—American Nazi party pickets and guests at an Israel bond dinner got into a free-for-all in front of the Statler-Hilton Hotel that it took a dozen police officers to quell.

Five uniformed American stormtroopers, wearing swastikas and carrying an American flag and anti-Jewish signs, paraded in front of the hotel as several hundred persons arrived for the presentation by Israel of a medalion to the Zale Foundation.

The Nazis said they were protesting the sale of foreign bonds. Two of the Nazis and another man were arrested and booked on charges of disturbing the peace. They were later released.

site, which is in a congested area near the border.

Conducted by Hebrew University, the three-week survey will translate the efforts of questionnaire-bearing students onto punch cards and then through the university's computer into municipal planning.

At the same time the Jerusalem municipality is seeking to interest builders in redeveloping the Nahlat Shiva quarter in the

city's center. The effort has attracted scant attention but some Jerusalemites recall that it was here just under a century ago that Jewish settlers demonstrated that it was possible to live outside the Old City walls.

Yosef Rivlin, whose descendants still live in Jerusalem broke out of the gloomy dwellings of the walled city at that time, and away from the bondage of foreign charity.

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### Frenchwoman Keeps Vow, Walks To Israel

JERUSALEM — Madame Znoviev Truzhinsky, a French mother, arrived a week ago in Israel after having walked the whole distance from France. This was done to keep a vow she made to visit the holy places in Jerusalem if her sick

child should recover.

The journey on foot took four months. She went by way of Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey, Lebanon, Syria and Jordan and thence to Israel.

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### Pope, Jews Met Secretly To Discuss 'Deicide' Issue

NEW YORK -- Before the Vatican Council voted its historic declaration on anti-semitism and the Jews, a Vatican cardinal and Pope Paul VI met secretly with Jewish leaders to discuss the hotly-debated issue, it was disclosed earlier this month.

An article in "Look" Magazine reported that on March 31, 1963, more than two years before the Council voted the declaration, the Vatican's Cardinal Augustin Bea met secretly in New York with Jewish leaders for "unofficial" talks.

Cardinal Bea, head of the Vatican's powerful Secretariat for Christian Unity, discussed the controversial issue with Rabbi Abraham Heschel of the Jewish Theological Seminary at the American Jewish Committee offices in Manhattan.

The gathering was kept secret from the press, the article said, because "Bea wanted neither the Holy See nor the Arab League to know he was there to take questions the Jews wanted to hear answered."

The Vatican prelate reportedly told Heschel and other rabbis that he was "not authorized to speak officially," but could, he said, speak only of what in his opinion "could be effected...should be effected by the Council."

Rabbi Heschel and others in the room are said to have asked Bea if the Council's declaration would specify deicide (the killing of Christ), the curse and rejection of the Jewish people by God as errors in Christian teaching.

Bea's answer, according to Look, was "oblique." He cautioned his listeners that an unwieldy assemblage of bishops could not possibly get down to details, could only set guidelines, and could not hope to make the complex seem simple.

"Actually," Bea reportedly added, "it is wrong to seek the chief cause of anti-semitism in purely religious sources—in the Gospel accounts, for example. These religious causes, in so far as they are adduced (often they are not) are often merely an excuse and veil to cover over other more operative reasons for enmity."

On June 12, 1964, the New York Times reported that a passage absolving the Jews of deicide had been cut from the latest draft of the declaration, a fact which disturbed Rabbi Heschel.

Through the offices of Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, a private audience was subsequently arranged between Pope Paul VI and Rabbi Heschel. The article said:

"With the AJC's (Zachariah) Shuster beside him, Heschel talked hard about deicide and guilt, and asked the Pontiff to press for a declaration in which Catholics

would be forbidden to proselytize Jews.

"Paul, somewhat affronted, would in no way agree. Shuster, somewhat chagrined, disassociated himself gingerly from Heschel by switching to French, which the Pope speaks but the Rabbi does not.

"All agree that the audience did not end as cordially as it began. Only Heschel and a few others think it did good.

"The Rabbi's audience with Paul in the Vatican, like Bea's meeting with the AJC in New York, was granted on the condition that it would be kept secret. It was under cover summit conferences of that sort that led (Catholic) conservatives to claim that American Jews were the new powers behind the Church."

For news of your organization, read The Herald.

WILL EXTRADITE NAZI BUENOS AIRES — Federal Judge Luis Maria Rodriguez recently approved West Germany's request for extradition of Gerhard Johannes Bernhard Bohne, who was arrested in Argentina 21 months ago.

Bohne, 65, is wanted by a German court on charges of war crimes specifying that he was involved in the mass murder of 15,000 inmates of hospitals and mental institutions, including Jews and non-Jews, in 1939 and 1940.

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# BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Believe it or not, one of the best bids in Bridge is PASS. Also, among the most difficult hands to play are 1 bids for, generally, both sides have approximately equal strength. Today's hand is a good example of both.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ 7, 4, 3  
 ♥ Q, 5, 4  
 ♦ 10, 8, 6, 2  
 ♣ J, 7, 3

**West**  
 ♠ J, 9, 6, 5  
 ♥ 8, 7  
 ♦ K, Q, J  
 ♣ 10, 9, 8, 4

**East**  
 ♠ K, Q, 8  
 ♥ K, 10, 9, 2  
 ♦ 9, 5, 3  
 ♣ Q, 6, 2

**South**  
 ♠ A, 10, 2  
 ♥ A, J, 6, 3  
 ♦ A, 7, 4  
 ♣ A, K, 5

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shaulson of Providence were North and South with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
P	P	1H	P
P	P		

South had quite a hand, 20 high card points. Many players get carried away with hands of this type but actually the principle is simple. You still need a partner. If partner has nothing, there is no game.

Some players would open this hand with a forcing bid of 1 Club; fortunately, not too many follow this precept. These players are immediately overboard, for they start jumping all over the place when partner responds, not taking into consideration that partner's response was forced. Others open 1 Club, not forcing, but feel their partner might respond faster to that than to any other bid. They are unhappy when partner passes. Today's couple adhered to my theory. As five or six points are needed to respond, partner is just as likely to bid over 1 Heart as 1 Club, but if unable, South would rather play the hand in a suit he had four Cards in than three.

West opened the Diamond King and South could count but six sure tricks, two each in Trumps and Clubs and 2 Aces. If Trumps did not split, and they do not, then that would be all so declarer decided to enlist the aid of the defenders. He ducked the first Diamond, won the second and played a Diamond right back. West won that and switched to the Club 10. The Jack was played from dummy followed by the Queen and declarer's King. South continued Clubs with the Ace and a small

Club won by West's 9.

Now West started on Spades, leading the 5. Again declarer allowed the opponents to hold the first trick which East won with the Queen. East returned a small Spade, trying to stay away from Trumps, but this time declarer won with his Ace and played his last Spade and East was in again. This time, as declarer had hoped, he had nothing left but Trumps and the forced Heart lead gave declarer his seventh trick when he let the lead go around to his Queen and then took the Heart finesse through East.

Moral: Although I concur with those who shy away from 4 card majors, balanced hands of 19 or 20 points should be opened with 1 of a 4 card major rather than a 3 card minor. Preparedness bids are useless if partner cannot keep the bidding open.

## World Count Lists 13,887,000 Jews

NEW YORK — Figures compiled here by the World Jewish Congress show there now are 13,887,000 Jews, nearly 6 million of whom live in North America.

Other areas of large Jewish population, according to the Congress' Institute of Jewish Affairs, are the Soviet Union, with 3 million, and Israel with 2,273,000.

The congress compiled the totals from its affiliate organizations around the world for a new issue of "The Jewish Communities of the World," a publication outlining the demography, organizational status and the educational, cultural and social structure of Jewish groups.

The survey showed that there are 5,612,000 Jews in the United States, 550,000 in Argentina, 500 in France, 450,000 in Britain 262,000 in Canada, 100,000 in Rumania, 80,000 in Iran, 75,000 in Morocco.

It was also pointed out that in Poland, once a stronghold of European Jewry, the population is down to less than 1 per cent of its pre-World War II figure. Germany, where the Jewish community was put at 600,000 before World War II, has 32,400, of whom 31,000 are in West Germany.

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**AUSSIE PROTEST**  
**CANBERRA** — The Australian Jewish Students Organization demonstrated here for 90 minutes in front of the Soviet Embassy in protest against restrictions on Soviet Jewry. Embassy officials received a delegation of the students who handed the officials a protest petition.

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  - Variety of willow
  - Fragrant resin
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  - Unfold
  - Egyptian goddess
  - Music note
  - Chest
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**BO BERNSTEIN CITED**  
 PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Bo Bernstein & Co., Inc., a Providence and Boston advertising agency, was cited recently by the Meeting Street School Rehabilitation Center for "considerable time, effort and imagination" in preparing the Easter Seal organization's 1966 volunteer's kit. Bo Bernstein, agency president, received the citation from Miss Nancy D'Wolf, acting executive director, and Mrs. Richard Billings, the school's director of development.

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**OUR YOUNGER SET** -- Julie Rose Fox, 2 1/2 years old, and Howard Bruce Fox, six months old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fox of Lodi, N.J. They are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Rodkin of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fox of Bayside, Long Island.

**ORGANIZATION  
 NEWS**

**Temple Youth Programs  
 To Be Topic At Beth El  
 Sisterhood Meeting**

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El will hold its annual open board meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 26, in the temple meeting hall. Coffee and dessert will be served at 12:30 P.M. and the meeting will begin at 1:15 P.M.

Mrs. Nathan Bretholtz of Worcester, Youth Activities chairman for the New England Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, will discuss the youth programs sponsored by temple sisterhoods on local and national levels. Actively engaged in temple youth activities for the past 15 years, Mrs. Bretholtz has been a board member of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods for four years and was formerly National Youth Activities Chairman. She is also on the Youth and College Committee of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and on the Board of the New England Council, U.A.H.C.

**MELAVEH MALKAH**

The annual Melaveh Malkah supperette of the Sisterhood Sons of Abraham will be held on Saturday evening, Jan. 29, at 7 P.M. in the vestry of the synagogue. Professor Harold N. Organic of Brown University and Rabbi Abraham Chill will hold a dialogue on the subject, "Interfaith Marriage." Rabbi Philip Kaplan of Attleboro, Mass., will be moderator. Mrs. Arnold Elman will sing to the piano accompaniment of Mrs. Michael Freedman.

Committee members are Mesdames Sidney Pepper, president; Benjamin Hayman, chairman; Frank Shone, co-chairman; David Baratz, Leonard Jacobson, David Chernick, Nellie Silverman, Richard Lubin, Morris Eisenstadt, Eva Davis, Sidney Segel, Stanley Peirce and Hyman Gold.

**OHAWE SHALOM SISTERHOOD**

Plans for the supperette to be held on Sunday evening, Jan. 23, in the vestry of Ohave Shalom Synagogue, Pawtucket, were made at a board meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Sisterhood of the congregation on Jan. 10 at the home of Mrs. Samuel Brown of Clay Street, Central Falls. Mrs. Herman Geller, president, announced that the annual Gentlemen's Night will be held on March 20.

**REBACK WINSTEN POST**

The Reback Winsten Post J.W.V. of Pawtucket will hold a card party and social on Saturday, Feb. 5, in the vestry of Ohave Shalom synagogue. Committee members are Sheldon Phillips, chairman, Morton Gleckman, Morton Hamer, Monroe Abowitz and Elliot Brown.

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**EI Al Will Sell  
 6th Boeing Jet**

TEL AVIV — EI Al wants to sell or lease its sixth Boeing jetliner. The Boeing-320 has been parked at the plant in Seattle, painted in the EI Al colors and

waiting to be claimed. EI Al feels that in view of claims by the air crews, it will not be able to operate the sixth plane profitably.

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# RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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Published Every Week By The Jewish Press Publishing Company  
 Box 6063, Providence, R. I. 02904 — Telephone 724-0200  
 PLANT AND OFFICE: HERALD WAY, OFF WEBSTER ST., PAWT. R. I. 02861

CELIA ZUCKERBERG Managing Editor  
 LOIS ATWOOD Editor

Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, Rhode Island  
 Subscription Rates: Fifteen Cents the copy; By Mail, \$5.00 per annum; outside New England, \$6.00 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1966

## 'First Lady Of Israel'

Golda Meir once referred to her friend, Eleanor Roosevelt, as a "fountain of energy that nobody can explain, maintaining a pace only she can maintain." If that was true of the late First Lady of the United States, it is doubly true of the woman who, in fact if not in name, is the First Lady of Israel.

The energy which Mrs. Meir applied first to the creation of Israel as a state and then to its preservation from its enemies — from the Middle East all the way to Moscow — could have been generated only by a woman whose life's passion was the country she helped establish.

That being the case, her retirement from the office of Foreign Minister could not mean her withdrawal from the political scene. It simply means the transfer of her still considerable resources of energy from one activity to another. To Abba Eban, though prepared by many years as her understudy, falls the unenviable task of matching Golda Meir's record as Foreign Minister.

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



### RECORD DEPENDENCY BURDEN

For every 100 of us in the predominantly economically productive ages between 18 and 64, there are now 85 in the predominantly economically unproductive ages of under 18 and over 64.

Not in this century has the so-called "dependency ratio" been so high — which bluntly means that not in the history of the U.S. have we, the workers, had to carry so heavy a burden of dependents.

What's more, this "85" is a national average. In some states, the dependency ratio is even steeper. In New Mexico, Utah, South Dakota and Mississippi, there are 100 or more persons under 18 or over 64 for every 100 between 18 and 64. The ratio is almost as high in Minnesota, North Dakota and Iowa. This is a rarely recognized factor in the low income per capita of some of these states. With so large a percentage of the population in the non-earning years, the impact on the per capita income of the state is bound to be adverse.

The explanations for the trend are clear enough.

At one end of the age span, has been the upsurge in the number under 18 — reflecting the boom in baby births following World War II. In mid-'65, there were 50 million children five to 17 years of age and 20.4 million under five, says the Census Bureau.

At the other end has been the steadily climbing number of elderly people — reflecting the fact that we are living longer. Our 65-and-over population in mid-'65 was 18.2 million.

The explanations, though, do not lessen the burden on those in the middle years. To indicate how sharply this burden has risen — in 1940 there were only 60 under 18 or over 64 for every 100 persons between 18 and 64.

What does this trend mean? A first key point is that this is a fundamental explanation for the pocketbook pinch so many millions of breadwinners feel. We are earning the biggest incomes of our lives — but we also are carrying the heaviest support burdens of our lives. While there were high dependency ratios in the 18th century, there is simply

no comparing the burdens. It was commonplace for young and old to work then; it is not so today. The young are being encouraged to continue their educations past high school. The elderly are being encouraged to retire by public and private pensions, and we, in the working years, are paying peak Social Security taxes to finance the public pensions.

A second point the dependency ratio underlines is the imperative need for rising productivity — via automation, modernized plants and equipment, technological advances in every sphere. With the demands for production on the working population so severe, we need all the assistance we can get to help us produce and sustain our expansion.

A third point the ratio emphasizes is the desirability of assuring that both young and elderly are sufficiently protected against the disability or death of the key breadwinners. This implies increased insurance on the lives of the breadwinners and more savings (another pressure).

A fourth point the trend dramatizes is the need for the entrance of more women of productive ages into the work force to add to the family income. The proportion of women in the work force is one-third and the total is at a peak, but both the proportion and the total of women working should rise.

For a while the ratio should level off, as record numbers of youngsters cross the 18-year mark and enter the labor force. The leveling won't last, though, for the young men and women will marry and start families of their own, while the percentage of elderly in our population will continue to climb. The Census Bureau estimates that the dependency ratio will be up to 90 within 20 years.

It won't make your pocketbook pinch any lighter to understand the basic reasons behind it — but I, at least, get considerable comfort from knowing that the pinch I feel comes from helping "people" — and not from the pressure of soaring prices or shrinking incomes.

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## Editor's Mailbox

### Beryl Segal Replies To Letters Protesting His Column On Home

Dear Editor,  
 I read and reread the arguments of Mr. Merrill L. Hasensfeld, President of the General Jewish Committee, and Mr. Arthur J. Levy, Chairman of the Communal Planning Committee, and I thought:

If only the General Jewish Committee had published more copies of the "Study of the Jewish Community Services for the Aged in Greater Providence," and distributed them among all who are interested, we could take the survey and go over it paragraph by paragraph, and then only could we decide whether "Columnist's Article Misleading, Inaccurate." But as it is now I cannot loan my copy of the Study to all the people who called me and who talked to me about it, and to quote every "Conclusion" and "Recommendation" contained in that survey which I consider objectionable, would take up the entire issue of the Herald.

Let me, therefore, consider the matter of financial independence of the Home which my opponents feel that I exaggerate and which to me is a basic principle of the very existence of the institution.

Why do you think, Mr. Herman J. Aisenberg, President of the Home, did I go into the history of the Home? Not because I wanted to show my profound scholarship. That can be found by every child in the annals of the Jewish Historical Society. What I was interested to show was the traditional refusal of the Home to accept financial aid from any agency, be it the United Fund or the General Jewish Committee, because the Home understood that to receive aid was to become subordinated to the agency which bestows the aid, and to submit to its control. And that is why I object so strenuously to the recommendation of the study on page 33 under (c) which states: "exploration of the possibility of subventions from either the

United Fund or the General Jewish Committee for deficit financing."

Is that correct? Did I leave out anything? Did I misquote? By the word financial "independence" we do not mean segregation. But we do want the Home to remain human and compassionate and not to make another Social Service agency of it.

Let us turn to page 32 of the Study and read Recommendation (3):

"Social Services should be developed in relation to the Jewish Family and Children's Service."

I do not deny the ability of the Family Service to do investigational work, but I do know that the way we do in the Home is much preferred. Do I have to tell you, Mr. Aisenberg, how the Admissions Committee works? He who has not listened to a report of the chairman of that committee, Mr. Irving I. Fain, will miss my whole point. The entire Board takes part in the case discussed. The whole gamut of the Jewish attitude towards the Aged is displayed by the Board whether they know it or not. Why do you think that the Needy are always preferred to the financially comfortable? Because of the principle the Home has followed from the first day of its existence to this day: "The poor and needy come first." Do you believe that Social Service can do this job better than the committee who knows each case intimately? And what they do not know, some member of the Board knows about the applicant and his circumstance. Do you want to do away with this participation of the Board?

Is the Board of Directors of the Home as described in the Study on page 33, section 6:

"The board structure of the Rhode Island Home for the Aged is unwieldy and impractical."

If that Board is really impractical then I would rather that

the Home be managed by an unwieldy Board than by efficient experts. That unwieldy Board is human, and a Home must have this element of human relations and not cold considerations which a Social Service agency must by necessity have.

Can you deny the great value of a House Committee discussing the value of one boiler over another, the merits of one type of roofing over another? Or the approach of the Memorial Committee to obtain contributions for plaques for the departed relatives?

You may argue that no one will deny the committees this work. But once you destroy the Board structure you cannot predict where that destruction will stop. We have a good example of an agency which says "let us do it. We are the experts," and as a result the Board is nothing but a figurehead. No one wants to see this happen to the Board of the Home.

As to recreation, Mr. Bernard Entman, Executive Director of the Home, you have developed and you will develop an independent system of entertainment and amusement and activities for the Aged that others are still planning. In the days of Mr. Max Alexander I was taken down to a room where I saw finished and unfinished work by the residents that can stand up to any in the community. And in the Social Hall the walls were filled with paintings and works of Arts and Crafts that I have not been able to see in other institutions. That work was for some reason interrupted. But it can be resumed again, if it has not already been resumed and going on. You do not need any other agency to develop recreation for the Home.

Besides, the Home has the potentialities to develop and perform different kinds of recreation and activities for its residents. And no one can come in and do it for the Home. Who says that the Aged are interested only in Bingo and Card Games? What about the old Jewish custom of listening to someone expounding a Chapter in the Torah. There is a project for the year round, for the Torah is being read every week of the year. What about reading from the Yiddish and English literature? What about games of chess or checkers that occupies so much time of the elderly? And Arts and Crafts which is already there.

Then there is the problem of the Miriam Hospital and the "Take Over" that everybody objected to in my remarks. What, then does the Study mean by saying on page 17 when it says:

"The medical service could be greatly strengthened through a relationship to the Miriam Hospital involving transfer of patients, utilization of facilities, and assistance in the supervision of laboratory practices."

Where and who shall do these things? Who shall transfer patients where? Who shall utilize whose facilities? And where shall the laboratory practices take place?

Anyone who is familiar with the work of a hospital will tell you that to do these things means that the hospital will take over the work of caring for the sick from the Home. Two housekeepers cannot work in the same kitchen.

But enough of these considerations. I do not believe in a Central governing body for all agencies. There is a country where this is being done, but we differ from them fundamentally.

As for my contribution to the Home, I have devoted an article about the Home year in year out for as long as I can remember. And who can measure the value of this article against the contribution of another man?

Even this discussion, the pros and cons of the Study, did the Home a great service. The Jewish community knows now about the Home and its plans. More people discussed the Home during this exchange of ideas than during any other time. And this is all for the welfare of the Home.

The Home did not need a study when it moved from Orms Street to Hillside Avenue. It did not wait for surveys when it built the addition to the original building. And the Home needs not the present study to give you, Mr. President, the go-ahead with your plans which you presented to the Board before the Study was ever made.

BERYL SEGAL



## The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

Harry Truman has consented to give his name to a peace institute to be built at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The first ceremonies will be in Independence, Mo., on Jan. 29. Mr. Truman has agreed to go to Jerusalem for the cornerstone dedication.

UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg was asked to step into the N.Y. subways strike crisis, but declined. He did bring Mayor Lindsay on Quill . . . U Thant who returned from Trinidad recently will meet with Goldberg about Viet

Nam . . . Salvador Dali told Mary Lasker that he plans to establish \$10,000-a-year science awards . . . Louis Untermeyer, the 80-year-old poet, is the baby member of AFTRA. He had to join the TV actors union because of his new job with Merv Griffin's TV show.

Ellin and Irving Berlin, whose marriage was the most newsworthy of that day, just celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary. The songwriter sent his wife, among

(Continued on Page 17)

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1966  
 2:30 p.m.—Cong. Mishkon Tlioh, Talmud Class.  
 8:00 p.m.—M'Lava Malka.  
 SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1966  
 7:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishkon Tlioh, Talmud Class.  
 8:00 p.m.—The Single Adults of Rhode Island, Champagne Splash Party.  
 MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1966  
 12:30 p.m.—Cranston Chapter Hadassah, Board Meeting.  
 1:00 p.m.—Providence Chapter Senior Hadassah, Regular Meeting.  
 12:00 noon—United Order True Sisters, Inc., Regular Meeting.  
 8:00 p.m.—United Order True Sisters Inc., Regular Meeting.  
 8:00 p.m.—Mothers' Ass'n, Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting.  
 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Board Meeting.  
 8:00 p.m.—R. I. Council Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting.  
 8:00 p.m.—Lad. Aux. Lt. Leonard Bloom #284 JWVA, Regular Meeting.  
 8:00 p.m.—What Cheer Lodge #24 Knights of Pythias, Regular Meeting.  
 8:00 p.m.—Temple Sinai — Men's Club, Board Meeting.  
 TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1966  
 8:00 p.m.—Miriam Hospital Ass'n., Board of Trustees Meeting.  
 8:00 p.m.—B'nai B'rith Lodges and Chapters, Meeting for Presidents, Hillel Chairmen and Friends.  
 8:00 p.m.—Cranston-Warwick Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting.  
 8:00 p.m.—Lad. Ass'n. Prov. Hebrew Day School, Regular Meeting.  
 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1966  
 10:00 a.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Classes in Israeli Short Stories.  
 12:00 noon—United Order True Sisters, Inc., Luncheon and Fashion Show.  
 12:30 a.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Board Meeting.  
 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cranston Jewish Center, Board Meeting.  
 8:00 p.m.—Touro Fraternal Ass'n., Regular Meeting.  
 THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1966  
 10:00 a.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Classes in Ivrit Kala.  
 1:00 p.m.—Pioneer Women of Providence, Regular Meeting.  
 8:00 p.m.—Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting.

**EX-RUSSIAN DECORATED**  
**TEL AVIV** — Soviet Ambassador Dimitri Chuvakhin recently pinned two medals for valor on Shlomo Rigler of Natanya, a World War II veteran of the Red Army, in the first such award to former

Soviet citizens in Israel. Rigler was a private in a tank unit which fought in General Marshal Zhukov's forces from Auschwitz to Breslau. He joined the Red Army after it liberated Breslau, later settling in Israel.

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**Gen. Holland To Head  
 State Cancer Crusade**

Major General Leonard Holland, Rhode Island adjutant general, has been appointed statewide chairman of the 1966 American Cancer Society Crusade. It was announced Wednesday by Dr. Frederic W. Ripley Jr., the Society's Division president. He said the goal of the Crusade has been set at a record \$200,000 for Rhode Island this year. The Crusade will be held in April.

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**HOSPITALITY CHAIRMAN** — Mrs. Samuel Friedman has been named chairman of the Hospitality Committee for the GJC Women's Division annual meeting on Monday, Jan. 31, it was announced today by Mrs. Merrill L. Hasenfeld, president. A petite luncheon at 1 P.M. in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel will precede the meeting. Hostesses will be Mesdames Cyril L. Berkelhammer, Bertram L. Bernhardt, Joslin Berry, Harry Blacher, Milton L. Brier, Lester D. Emers, Irving I. Fain, Leo M. Goldberg, Max Golden, Leonard Y. Goldman, Nathan Izeman, David Meyers, Gabriel Sandperil, Meyer Saval, Harry Schlossberg and Harry Shore.

**Cross-Country Tour  
 Open To Teenagers**

A cross-country tour for teenagers, to be sponsored next summer by the Jewish Community Center, will include Niagara Falls, Mt. Rushmore, the Black Hills, Yellowstone Park, Great Salt Lake, Yosemite National Park, San Francisco, Los Angeles, the Hoover Dam, Marineland of the Pacific, the Grand Canyon, Carlsbad Caverns, the Alamo, Houston Astrodome, Juarez, New Orleans, Williamsburg and Washington, D.C.

The six-week trip will be by bus, with overnight accommodations at Holiday Inns. The chaperoned group, from 14 to 17 years old, will leave Providence on July 3 and return on Aug. 11. An open house will be held at the East Side Center from 10 A.M. to 12 o'clock noon on Sunday, Jan. 30, for anyone interested in learning more about the tour.

Sol White is chairman of the Teen Cross-Country Tour Committee. Members are Harlan Espo, Joe Schwartz, Dr. Gustaf Sweet, Nathan Ludman, Arnold Fellman, Albert Silver, and Mesdames Sidney Meyer, Dexter Cohen, Simon Fain, Philip Segal, Joseph Sholovitz and Isadore Kirshenbaum.

**MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION**

The Mothers' Association of Temple Beth David will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, Jan. 24, at 8 P.M. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

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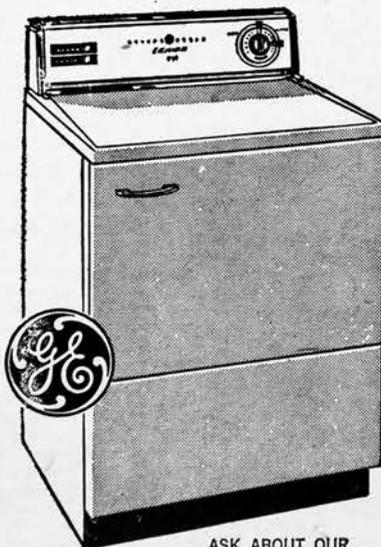
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# TEEN-AGERS

## What Do You Think?

How Do You Feel About  
The Situation In Viet Nam  
And The Draft?

MAGAZINE SECTION

1.



1. STEVEN ROSEN, 16  
15 Sargent Avenue  
Providence  
Hope High School

I think we should be fighting in Viet Nam. If we left Viet Nam, we would be giving up our last stronghold in that part of the world. It would be best to try to settle it peaceably--there is no other way. Total war would be sure to involve Russia. I feel it's going to be a long war. I'm not anxious to be drafted -- but it's part of the American way of life -- to preserve the peace.

2.



2. DANNY BELL, 15-1/2  
376 Slater Avenue  
Providence  
Classical High School

I feel that they shouldn't be drafting anyone, and that all action should be stopped in Viet Nam. Our aggressiveness is not getting us anywhere. I am against drafting 18 and 19 year-olds, and I think it should be stopped. If we tried for peace terms now, we would be able to have a truce within a few years, and I think this would be good for the morale of America. There are 190,000 men in Viet Nam now, and we are increasing our war effort there, which doesn't help lead to peace.

3.



3. ROSS GRABEL, 15  
340 Cole Avenue  
Providence  
Hope High School

I think we should be in Viet Nam -- I think we have to be there to fight the spread of Communism. If we pull out it will spread to Malaysia, Indonesia and will control the whole of Asia. I believe it's right to draft 18 and 19 year olds, unless they have a definite purpose in life toward which they are working. Some go to college, or get married, just to avoid the draft. Most people want freedom but hate to fight for it.

4.



4. NATHAN ZUCKERBERG, 18  
109 Concord Avenue  
Cranston  
Cranston East High School

I don't see any reason for being there, but the government knows what it is doing, so, as citizens, we should stand behind our country. I don't think there should be a draft -- I think teenagers should enlist of their own free will. But in times of emergency if there are not enough who enlist, they should be drafted.

By Lois Atwood



THE BORDER in Jerusalem; the Old City and the New City.

## Sheldon Gewirtz Sees 'Reality Of Israel' On Three-Week Young Judaea Convention Tour

The national midwinter convention of Young Judaea was held from Dec. 19 to Jan. 9 in Israel. Forty-one United States delegates, members of the National Executive Council of Young Judaea, represented 14,000 members of the organization. They met in Israel, said Sheldon Gewirtz, New England vice-president, in order to stress the commitment of Young Judaea to Israel, to see "the reality of the state," to emphasize the need of Judaism to be connected with Israel, and to meet the Tsosfim.

The Boy and Girl Scouts of Israel, the Tsosfim, form the only Zionist youth movement in Israel which is not affiliated with any political party. Its affiliation with Young Judaea, said Sheldon, is "so we could have some sort of foothold in the land." They have joint projects, such as the youth hostel, Hava, near Haifa, where they went afterward to sum up the convention and to plant trees.

It was a symbolic gesture, said the son of Cantor and Mrs. Norman Gewirtz of 36 Ninth Street, and completely different from donating \$2 for a tree. "I had never realized the extent of tree-planting until I saw the barren hills of Jerusalem, and the green of trees outside the city," he said, "and a mountain bare on one side and green on the other."

The outlook of a kibbutz child surprised Sheldon. "I asked if I could borrow her bicycle. She said it wasn't hers -- 'It's everybody's.'" This, he added, helped him comprehend the kind of communal living which prevails on most kibbutzim. "It's a beautiful place for children to grow up. They have no worries about what's going to happen to them, nor do their parents."

The Young Judaeans stayed for two days at Kibbutz Hazerim, a kibbutz maintained by graduates of the Tsosfim, though anybody who wants to work and is interested in living on a kibbutz is welcome. They stayed with different families, Sheldon with an Argentine family with whom he spoke the Sephardic Hebrew of Israel. He was able to converse freely with everyone he met, though he said his Hebrew wasn't good enough for him to be asked to speak over the Israeli radio.

The kibbutz was a so-called "non-religious kibbutz" which had a wildly enthusiastic Friday evening, the Sabbath meal being followed by two and a half hours of folk-dancing. The enthusiasm of kibbutz members, the feeling of participation engendered by a few hours' of weeding sugar beets, and the strong ties which most Jews feel with the state of Israel, all combined to make the Hope High School senior want to go back at least for a year.

The Young Judaeans discussed with students at the Beersheba Comprehensive High School the idea of staying in Israel. The whole problem of aliyah came up, Sheldon said. Most of the delegates have half a year before high school graduation, but many of them plan to go to Israel next year on the Young Judaea year course. Some said they would like to come permanently; "many, including myself, said to make such a decision now would be imprac-



THE KHAFLIA, or Arab headdress, which Sheldon wears was bought, by haggling, at half the first price offered.

tical...But two weeks in Israel is not enough."

There were many exciting moments, when something heard of became something experienced, or preconceived ideas gave way to the actuality of life in Israel. Thousands of young men and women gathered the night before Masada was finally opened to the public, Masada, where Jews understood the force of Rome and finally died rather than surrender. "In the pitch black," said Sheldon, members of one group climbed the snake path up the mountain and put flares along it. For a few hours, until they burned out, the twisting path stood out against the darkness.

From 4 A.M. on they made the ascent. "We felt a sense of history, because of what Masada symbolized. It has become a symbol for Jewish youth: we too will hold out, and we're going to struggle."

At the foot of Mount Masada a member of the Tsosfim asked Sheldon if he was religious or not. By this he meant Orthodox or not, as that is the distinction in Israel. They were amazed when he said yes, because he was not wearing a yarmulka, and they asked how he could call himself religious. He explained to them that in America everything in religion isn't black or white, that there is a different attitude here. This was news to the Tsosfim members, he said, but one of the aims of Young Judaea is to let its brother organization see a different kind of Judaism.

At the three-day conference in Jerusalem, there was discussion of religion for one day. What is Judaism, a nationality, history, culture, religion? What goes into the values of Judaism and how can we emphasize them? were among the questions considered. "I came to Israel believing everyone is proud to be Jewish in the state of Israel, that inhibitions regarding being Jewish are not found there. Then I heard people here say there's no cause to be proud of being Jewish, that Israel is just another state." Meeting those who want to confine Judaism to being a nationality, and throw out religion, may have strengthened the Young Judaeans and

Tsosfim who backed a resolution advocating religion as a positive tool of education in both organizations.

"Some Tsosfim wanted to throw Judaism out, said it was not even relative to the discussion. It was very, very exciting. As it turned out, an even stronger resolution was passed."

The December 26 through 28 conference was held jointly with Tsosfim, and included also about 10 members of the Young Judaea year course who had been in Israel for about four months. At the impressive opening such dignitaries as the Mayor of Jerusalem and the Director General of the Ministry of Culture and Education addressed them. The simultaneous Hebrew and English translation — like that at the United Nations — was a novelty to many of them, and took the place of the parliamentary procedure the Americans were used to. You had to be recognized before you spoke, said Sheldon, as otherwise you didn't get the microphone and weren't translated. This helped keep the informal meetings orderly.

Among the things Tsosfim wanted Young Judaea to emphasize were the importance of the kibbutz, and of work-camps. They asked that a Young Judaeans group come to Israel and go on kibbutz. The heart of the convention was in the committees, where delegates revealed more about themselves, their personal views, the Israeli attitude toward religion, and toward the Diaspora in general, said Sheldon. Adults at the conference were the heads of Tsosfim, the national director and associate director of Young Judaea and Israelis sent by the Jewish Agency to the United States for two years, like Gidon Elad (who returned especially for the conference).

They arrived at Lod airport at night after a 14-hour trip — "throughout the flight I felt we were never going to get there, that the flight would go on forever" — to be welcomed by the Tsosfim with symbolic gifts. They traveled from the airport to Jerusalem by bus, and in the darkness could see only the outline of the hills. When daylight came, Sheldon said, they were completely overwhelmed, it was so beautiful.

Before they left Jerusalem, some of Israel's top lecturers discussed Jewish consciousness, defense, sociology and other aspects of the country necessary to an understanding of what the delegates would see. They visited Ein Gedi, right in the heart of the Judean wilderness, where a mountain stream feeds stands of bamboo and pine, bubbling pools, waterfalls and a kibbutz. They went to the Negev, where in Beersheba experimental buildings have been erected, some with different kinds of roofs, some heated by solar energy.

They visited the Hadassah Hospital and met a few Young Judaeans working there, and took a bus trip to Kfar Silver, an agricultural settlement established by the Zionist Organization of America — Hadassah and the ZOA sponsor Young Judaea. All the way through Israel Sheldon



SHELDON GEWIRTZ, left, and New England Regional President Joel Eisenberg inspect a map of Israel at Zionist House, Boston, before their trip.

and the others ate the "Israeli pizza" — balls of spicy chick peas. In the Galilee they took the most beautiful boat ride he had ever taken.

They were made acutely aware of the defense situation when they went to a kibbutz on the border, where the border is officially two-thirds of the way up a mountain, but where unofficially the border is observed where the kibbutz farming ends, though that is less than two-thirds of the way up. They met Druse scouts at a village called Pequl'in.

The delegates to the conference in Israel were members of the National Executive, the national programming chairmen and regional presidents. Sheldon is New England programming vice-president. He and Steven Lander of Bryant College were responsible

for the Providence Young Judaea, which meets every other Monday night at members' homes.

A member of Temple Beth El, he came to Providence from New York City nearly four years ago. He is one of three children, the others being 10-year-old Martin, a fifth grader, and his sister Toby, who is in ninth grade. At Hope High, Sheldon is a member of the debating society, was editor of the Hope Log, belongs to the United Nations Club of the World Affairs Council, and was in the band last year and has signed up again. He plays clarinet and guitar, enjoys tennis, was a tutor at Doyle Avenue Elementary School, is in the graduating class at the Community Hebrew High School and has attended Tel Yehuda, the national Young Judaea Camp. Young Judaea is still looking for members in Providence.



PHOSPHORESCENT DANCERS, painted silver, depicted kibbutz life as part of the conference program.



YOUNG JUDAEANS, soldiers, Tsosfim and thousands of other young men and women waited through the night to climb Masada on the first morning it was opened to the public

# CAMPUS VIEW

By Julie Altman

## Honor Society Seeks Approval Of Faculty Evaluation Program

Although URI students are about to start final exams, the campus has not been idle in the past weeks.

After several postponements, the first building of the new housing complex opened its doors to students Jan. 5. Sorority girls housed in Barlow Hall were the first to be transferred. Other parts of the complex are scheduled to open during the next month. By September, the housing project should be completed.

A plan to establish a senior women's residence hall on campus is currently pending. The proposed dorm would have no curfew restrictions. The plan was introduced last year but failed to pass because few girls applied for entrance.

The ban on drinking at URI will remain in effect as a result of a study undertaken several months ago to determine practices of other state universities. The report, presented by a committee headed by Vice President John F. Quinn, was released to students a few weeks ago. Several schools admitted violations, but most have held firmly to their no-drinking policies.

Laurels, the senior women's honor society, is seeking administration ap-

proval to institute a faculty evaluation program. Professors would be evaluated by several students with the hope of improving the quality of teaching at URI. Controversy exists about what should be done with the evaluations. President Francis H. Horn explained that there are three alternatives. The first would be to have the evaluation sent to the individual teacher only. A second suggestion has been the incorporation of the evaluation into administration records. Finally, the results could be released to the student body. Dr. Horn said he expects the Laurels program to be adopted, but not until these problems are ironed out.

By the time this column appears, it is likely that the Student Senate will have passed a bill banning religious and racial discrimination by campus organizations. The bill's sponsor, Carl Klockars, said he wasn't assuming a problem exists at URI, but merely attempting to safeguard student rights.

URI officials are silent on the possible effect of the draft on college students.



About  
Julie  
Altman

A government statement issued just after the New Year, said that if the Vietnamese war continued at its present rate of escalation, students in the lower quarter of their class would be drafted. Either colleges would be asked to supply these lists to the government or tests would be administered to determine which young men would be affected by such a policy.

Hillel has been very active this year. Since September, they have sponsored regular mixers, speakers, brunches and Friday night services.

In the months ahead I'll be examining in greater detail these and other subjects affecting the Kingston campus.

Julie Altman, the Herald correspondent at URI, is majoring in journalism and political science. A junior, she is the new managing editor of the Beacon, and a member of the Beacon's board and editorial board. She was news director of WRU during her freshman and sophomore years. Julie is also a member of Hillel and the Women's Residence Hall advisory board.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Altman of 53 Holburn Avenue, Cranston. Her brother Michael is a Peace Corps volunteer in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. She attended ParkView Junior High School and is a Cranston East graduate (June, 1963).

Julie was active in Girl Scouts for 13 years, and still holds an associate membership. She was chairman of the Providence-Cranston Senior Planning Board in 1961-62, and secretary the following year; a delegate for two years to the State Senior Planning Board; a delegate to the Region 1 conference in Portland, Maine, in 1961, and a delegate to the Girl Scout Senior Roundup in Burlington, Vt., in 1962. She was also a member of Helen E. Feinberg BBG.

## TEEN AGE EDITORIAL

### The New Ideology

There was a time, very long ago, when companies would advertise something for its own sake. Lipton would have its own flow-through tea bags and that would be it. Then progress, and a squat guy would sit there in the middle of that vast wasteland and tell the public, "I'm no old lady and I'm no Englishman, but I like tea." It that wasn't enough, we have finally come to a bevy of girls dancing the Watusi all for the sake of Lipton tea. We have beautiful girls waterskiing for Newport cigarettes; people twisting their bellies for Alka Seltzer, a very handsome boy and a breathtaking girl go riding their bicycles into the forest, their polaroid swingers suspended from their shoulders. Meanwhile another two people, just as young and lovely, have gone out into the middle of the countryside after annihilating every speed limit possible and discovered right in the middle of a field a Pepsi Cola machine, of all things. Even more fantastic, they don't even bother with the dimes. Undoubtedly, everyone on Madison Avenue has gotten the fever, and soon we will see a deluge of washday detergents being sold by pretty housewives frugging in front of their washing machines. Even the ten-foot tall washing machine will succumb to this ludicrous display of teenage-ism.

America doesn't have to fear Communists; it faces more internal subversion from the teenagers. (And I say this even at the risk of being called a traitor.) There seems to be an increasing awareness that the youth have the money and little intelligence to go with it. Thus, the big sell with emphasis on fast moving sports cars and fast moving girls. There is nothing to match it in real life. Commercials, advertisements are all creating a fantasy world — the bold, young world of youth who can find dates simply by using the correct shampoo, and become the greatest lovers the world has ever seen with good breath. The largest conflict between generations comes when a belligerent old lady looks at her granddaughter and remarks, "You mean you all use the same deodorant?" The whole thing is absurd, but it sells products.

Of course, the commercials and the advertisements that are stuffed down our throats in magazines and newspapers are symptoms. America — the world, in fact — is catering to the young. This is not difficult to prove statistically: the average age of America's population is declining.

We should hear more objections than we have been hearing. The teenager has been taken, stereotyped and told what he likes. And now even the teenager is beginning to believe it. It is most difficult not to fall prey to the menace of teenage-ism. After a constant exposure to rock and roll, cigarettes, liquor and all the other "in" things, even some of the most non-conforming of the teenagers give in. It is as if society has opened a front to convince teenagers that if this isn't how they are, this is how they should be. And teenagers starting from that point form their own "ins" which draw in more and more youths who are afraid of being left out.

Even more, teenage-ism is not only limited to teenagers. It has infected the adult society — the people who are called the "now" people and the "beautiful" people by such eminent periodicals as "Vogue," the people who dance the Watusi.

Teenage-ism may not be the worst disease you can get, but there are some which are a whole lot healthier.



By Leslie Horvitz

## PATCH SIMON

### 'I Couldn't Live Without It'

"I couldn't live without it," said Patch Simon speaking about her prospective career in ballet. Already well on her way to becoming a professional ballet artist, Patch, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Simon, recently began working with a newly-formed ballet company in Boston.

How did all this start? "Like every little girl . . ." she began. She was brought to ballet school at age five. Unlike most girls, she did not drop out, but continued. It was not until she was eight that she met the Marsdens, her first qualified instructors. She danced with the Marsden Company until 1960. Later she began to commute to Boston where she has worked with Virginia Williams, director of the Boston Ballet Company. Her latest effort came on December 14 when she performed with three other girls in Tschalkowsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

Even her summers have been devoted to ballet.

Two summers were spent in the resort town of Cannes, France, located on the Riviera, where she studied under the direction of Rosella Hightower, an American ballet artist who has won fame in European theatre. Three to four classes in ballet per day, plus Spanish dancing "on the side", as Patch termed it, provided her with further education. Instructors from the Paris opera and great



She collects ballet books, ballet records; she likes to cook and sew. Through her mother she has become a supporter of the Trinity Square Playhouse. "I like real people. I miss movies if I can see the show," Patch explained.

T.V.: "I feel there is a future for ballet on T.V."

Modern music: "I enjoy Prokofiev — it's not like Tschalkowsky — I like it very much. I don't like the electronic music. I'm sure if the composer could take it apart . . . and tell me what it is maybe then I would appreciate it."

Teenage music: "I like it. I'm sure that if I'm in a bad mood some music will wake me up." News programs: "I'm not about to sit down and read the paper from front to back."

She also expressed her love of Broadway music, variety shows, and historical novels.

And what will she do in the coming years?

"I was invited to study in New York at the Metropolitan, but I think I'll stay with Boston for a few years or at least this year . . . It is a growing company."

The travel involved, Patch says, does not bother her. Asked whether it conflicts with her studies (she attends classes at Lincoln) Patch confessed, "When I'm not dancing then I'm not happy at all . . . I couldn't do anything well."

Commenting on long range plans, Patch said firmly, "I plan to eventually establish myself in the United States. The ballet is just beginning to become recognized as an art." She noted that organizations like the Ford Foundation have given grants to ballet, but the public, she believes must be educated. "There are no limits as to what can be done," she concluded.

And what of her other interests?

By LOIS ATWOOD



## Celia Tanenbaum And Goodwill Industries

Miss Celia Tanenbaum is in her fifties. Until last June she had never held a job or earned a paycheck. Of six daughters, she was the one who stayed home and helped her mother, while the other daughters went to work.

Last June she began work at Goodwill Industries of Rhode Island, a rehabilitation agency which offers vocational training, sheltered employment and industrial placement service to people with every imaginable kind of handicap. She now runs the lunchroom there.

That first day and for much of the summer Miss Tanenbaum went through the evaluation program, in which psychological and vocational tests are given. She worked in different departments, using electric sewing machines one week and sorting envelopes another, putting buttons on cards, taking records from their old jackets and placing them in plastic envelopes (which she did extremely fast), and other work in which her ability was tested. Whatever she did with her hands was done well and rapidly.

While in the "carding" department, she began helping out in the lunchroom, and when the girl in charge went on vacation, Miss Tanenbaum was asked to handle it. She has been there ever since Labor Day.

She starts work each morning at 7:45 o'clock, and leaves her job at 4 P.M. to catch a bus home. She gives other workers coffee in the morning before the workday begins. Then she cleans everything up for the morning coffee break, filling cream pitchers and sugar bowls and putting everything in readiness. At lunchtime, Miss Tanenbaum hands out the food ordered from a caterer to each person (she matches the individually-filled-out menu with the order and person ordering). She is busy all day, as she cleans

up after each invasion of the lunchroom—there is also an afternoon break—and prepares everything for the next occasion. She always leaves the two big coffee urns ready for the next morning's 202 cups of coffee, and checks on supplies needed.

Miss Tanenbaum looks like someone who enjoys her work. Her eyes sparkle when she describes her job, which was for her a welcome change from the house. She is up early, and ready before she needs to leave, most mornings. At Goodwill Industries she is very busy "but I laugh all day long," she said.

Celia Tanenbaum was what we now call an "exceptional" child. Had there been a place available when she was in her teens where she could have had training for a job, she would probably have been able to go to work when her sisters did.

Her hobby is dressing dolls, for which she designs and knits garments to fit each individual doll. The costumes range from a fitted two-piece bathing suit for a niece's doll, to fitted jacket and flared slacks, for another. She has been bringing dolls home lately, and dressing them to be sold in the Goodwill Department Store at 55 Westfield Street. In addition to the attractive miniature garments, she also knits coverings right on coat hangers, embroiders and cross-stitches, and makes good hems. Her sisters are a little amused that Celia, who never made coffee at home, is now making it in quantities as part of her daily work.

One reason for Goodwill Industries, which is partially supported by United Fund, is so that retarded children will grow up able to take care of themselves, so the crippled and the blind and anyone with a handicap will be able to earn a living, and have a place where they fit in.

The people who go to the agency often

have no motivation, a poor opinion of themselves, a history of rejection and failure. The agency tries, for each person who comes to it, "to increase the self-awareness of his potential and upgrade his self-image, and his ego-strength." Some handicapped persons, who have come to Goodwill, can't stand working close to others; this, they are trained to overcome. Some of the young ones go back to school.

"We don't consider ourselves the final ground for our clients," said Anthony C. Ferri, public relations director of the agency. "This hasn't as its goal a sheltered workshop type of thing. A person may feel he can't work outside, and we train him to. But the housewife and the industrialist of Rhode Island help, tremendously." They contribute clothing, furniture and household items, which are usable or repairable, and merchandise, materials and equipment needed in the training program. The items worked on furnish training to the handicapped, and are sold in the department store at a price just high enough to cover program costs.

Goodwill Industries is less than a year old, but has quadrupled its client load. From 15 staff members and 41 altogether in the rehabilitation program, it has grown to 28 staff members and a total of more than 150. The people being served, not including staff, are earning approximately \$140,000 a year. They are now taxpayers, at the rate of about \$8,900 a year — although many of them formerly were partially supported by the state, or would eventually have been. The agency now has a capacity for about 300 clients and sheltered workers a year, and no criteria for admission so far as age and handicap are concerned, except that persons coming to them for help must be over 16 years old.

Miss Eve Tanenbaum, who makes a home for her sister, first heard of Goodwill Industries when she was doing personnel work. She made an appointment with Harry H. Steele Jr., placement director there (he is also a social worker), and brought her sister for an interview. The number of prospective "clients" has been so great that there was no immediate room for Miss Celia Tanenbaum, but finally Mr. Steele called to say they would like her to come in.

Since she began work there, she has been a happier, more contented person. The non-profit organization trains people for more than 40 different trades, and considers the potential skills and physical limitations of each client. Sheltered work is for a client who is trained but not yet able to compete for an industrial position. Goodwill Industries, sponsored by Community Workshops of Rhode Island, needs over 100 bags of usable and repairable clothing and household items daily, as well as furniture, in order to continue this program, which has revolutionized the life of Miss Tanenbaum and many others.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Tanenbaum, she grew up in Providence. The family attended Temple Beth Israel. She did volunteer work for the cancer society at the temple. Her other sisters are Mrs. Edmund Berger of Providence, Mrs. Morris Galkin of Woonsocket and Mrs. Larry Lewis of Worcester. She and her sister, Eve, have just moved to Legion Way, Cranston.

Goodwill Industries, by helping her become a responsible, productive member of society, has made possible a better, more comfortable life for Miss Celia Tanenbaum, the sister with whom she lives, and the 150 or so men and women who enjoy their coffee and lunch in the spotless, efficient lunchroom which she orders.

Anthony C. Ferri Photos



### Many Hold First Jobs Through Community Agency

# FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY



## Rabbi Saul Leeman of Cranston

By Beryl Segal



In the midst of letters written and letters answered, the one being as tiresome as the other, just then came the news in the Herald about Rabbi Saul Leeman. The news was as welcome as a spring of water in the wilderness. Between one letter writer telling you to "go back where you came from," and the other advising you to "leave the matter in the hands of the experts, the Social Workers," this piece was as a cool wind in the desert.

Rabbi Saul Leeman is the Rav in the Cranston Jewish Center, the teacher of adults and children in a most successful school, and a force of strength in the Greater Providence community. Now Rabbi Saul Leeman has been appointed one of the translators of the Bible into English. Among the scholars so chosen, five in all, Rabbi Leeman is the Rabbinical representative in the group. His assignment is to translate that division of the Bible called the Writings.

Let us refresh our memories about the Bible in general, and the Writings in particular.

The Bible is divided into three divisions.

The Torah is the first division. It consists of the Five Books of Moses, or Chumosh. That division already appeared in a new translation about three years ago. It was well prepared and the Jewish Publication Society is now preparing a Synagogue edition. That is, an edition to be used in the Synagogue, containing the Haftorahs and the special readings for every Sabbath and festival of the year.

The second division is called the Prophets. In that division of the Bible are included the books of

Joshua, the Judges, Samuel, Kings, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, and the Minor Prophets. They are called minor not because they are less important. Included in that group are such Prophets as Michah, Amos, and Hosea. These are important Prophets indeed. They are called Minor Prophets because much of their utterances have either not been preserved for us or they were lost in the turbulent times in which they lived. Some of them contain only three chapters, as in the case of the Prophet Malachi. Haggai contains only two chapters. And Obadiah has only one chapter. There are 12 of these Prophets and they appear at the end of the Books of Prophets.

Then there is the division known as the Writings, to distinguish them from the spoken words of Prophets.

It is in that division that Rabbi Saul Leeman is working. Among the Writings is the most important book Tehillim. This Book of Psalms is recited by Jews on many occasions. The Prayer Book which we use on weekdays and on Sabbath contains many Psalms. There were among Jews "Societies for the Reading of Psalms" every day. They were called Chevrah Tehillim.

Included in the Writings is the Song of Songs, that wonderful song of Springtime and Love and Exaltation. Also among the Writings are such Books as Koheleth, the book of philosophy, and Ruth and Esther, and Daniel, and Ezra, and Nehemiah, and the Book of Lamentations which Jews read every year on the Fast of the ninth day of the month of Ab in memory

of the destruction of the Temple.

The Bible which we use today was translated in 1917, almost fifty years ago. Many changes, many events, and many new discoveries have taken place since the publication of the Bible. The time has come for a new translation of that perennial Best Seller, the Bible.

In the preface to the Torah which appeared in 1962, the editors of the Jewish Publication Society, write:

"Significant advances have been made during the past half century in biblical Archeology and in the recovery of the languages and civilizations of the peoples among whom the Israelites lived and whose mode of living and thinking they largely shared."

And Rabbi Saul Leeman is one of the translators who are to make the adjustments, and the evaluations, of the Bible to these advances.

Permit me to paraphrase the words of Rashi in his comments on one of the Sidras:

"When a scholar lives in a city, he is its glory, he is its splendor, he is its ornament."

A city is known not by its manufacturers, not by its bankers, not even by its Social Workers, but by the scholars who dwell in that city.

Rabbi Leeman is one of the scholars who add luster to our community.

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

## Geraldine S. Foster

After years of careful study, I have come to the conclusion that there are four basic types of novel readers. If you will permit me, I should like to share with you the results of some of my observations.

First of all, there is the 'have-to' type. He reads a book only if: a) some one has said to him, "You just have to read this book"; b) it is on the best seller list and therefore a social necessity; c) it is either obscure, way out, or damned by the critics, and so automatically becomes avant garde, sophisticated, and important — in other words, definitely 'in'. Actually, his own preferences carry little weight in determining his reading matter. He takes his novels like medicine — because they are prescribed. To go to a library and browse is a pleasure he has never tasted. He knows what he wants, will accept no substitutes, and so he waits patiently until his name comes up on the waiting list.

Then there is the 'but' type. He avoids all the pitfalls of the first category since he chooses his reading material deliberately and carefully, BUT he will never confess to having enjoyed what he has selected. When asked about a particular novel, he generally answers, "It's a marvelous book, but I didn't really like it." Name another book, and get the same response. Ask him to suggest something interesting, and he will rattle off a string of titles. But none of them satisfied him. He seems to derive a perverse sort of delight in expressing his dissatisfaction.

Which brings us to the third type, the reader who joyfully and unabashedly proclaims his love for novels, who regards reading fiction as a pleasurable and intellectually stimulating experience. If you know such a person, watch out, because inevitably he will want to share with you snatches of something he has just finished or press on you his copy of a great novel in paperback. But then, consider, too, the dangers he must face in defense of his position. Time and again these two questions assault him. How do you find time to read so much? Or, why do you read so many novels? Since both these questions seem to imply a criticism of a cherished activity, they will provoke a torrent of words to drown the questioner in a deluge of reasons. So, dear reader, prepare to get your feet wet.

The answer to the first question lies in mere mechanics, reading speed plus managing to scrounge an hour or so at

the end of the day. Of course, that hour may stretch to several if the novel proves especially interesting, but then, under certain conditions, sleep is expendable.

The second query cuts a little deeper, for it suggests that novels are a species of make believe and therefore have no relation to the realities of life or to broadening the scope of one's knowledge and outlook. On the contrary, I must affirm that a good novel, one conceived with a serious purpose, always provides a comment worthy of consideration on the human situation. It makes no difference if it be comedy, tragedy, mystery, or what-have-you. Within its pages one finds much to widen and deepen one's experience. Excluded from this discussion are those works pandering to the lowest common denominator of taste or the sticky tear-jerkers. These I leave to the fourth type of reader, he who seeks only escape into a fantasy land and uses fiction as the means. Let us leave him to his dreamworld.

However, a good novel, although imaginative, always leads back to life as it is lived. In its totality, it offers an insight into the relationships of man and society, man and man (or woman), man and God. It may indicate the impact of history or environment on the individual, speculate on the nature of the universe. In short, it illustrates some facet of human existence as seen from a particular point of view. It is essentially a philosophic judgment presented in dramatic form that engages the emotions as well as the intellect.

Nor is one's appreciation of a novel predicated on agreeing with everything the novelist has to say. Some of the most compelling novels I have read conflicted in part or whole with my own ideas, but because of the manner in which the author presented his views, simple rejection did not suffice. It involved sharpening one's own thinking, defining in a positive way one's own position, perhaps even modifying one's conceptions. Even when reader and writer agree, there still remains much to be gained from the shades of difference in interpretation of life. Then, too, one may derive an aesthetic satisfaction from the beauty, the poetry, of the novelist's handling of words or the actual form of the novel itself. And the extension of the range and the quality of one's own sympathies and emotions. The knowledge of other times, other places — more immediate, more meaningful than any history or geography book.

## "The Town Beyond The Wall"

By Elie Wiesel

So now let us take a case in point, "The Town Beyond The Wall" by Elie Wiesel. Michael, a displaced person living in France, decides he wants to revisit the town of his birth now lying behind the iron curtain. With the help of a friend he is smuggled across the border to the small Hungarian town. Why he returned he does not know for sure, until he arrives at the site of the old synagogue. He recalls a face that stared impassively out a window, as the Jews of the ghetto were herded into the courtyard of the synagogue. He realizes that he has made his journey home to humiliate the owner of that face who could watch such terrible things without a flicker of emotion. He finds and confronts the guilty party who, in turn, betrays Michael to the secret police. He undergoes a terrible torture called "The Prayer," is imprisoned even though his captors know he had done nothing seriously wrong, his only crime being his unwillingness to betray his friends.

There you have the plot, but by no means the novel. So Michael, forced to stand facing a blank wall until he should decide to tell what his tormentors wish, decides to reconstruct his past out of the stuff of memory to help him find some meaning in what is happening, but more important, to keep from surrendering to the affliction of his body and implicating those who helped him. The reader experiences Michael's life with him: the serenity and outward calm of his childhood, the different kinds of Jews who lived in the town, the shattering of spirit and body by the Germans and later the Russians, the agony of the displaced person, the dehumanization of an individual, the true worth of friendship, and ultimately an awareness of oneself and the attempt to find a meaning in the calamity and apparent meaninglessness of existence.

Now you have more of the story, but still not the whole novel. What comment does Wiesel have to offer on the human situation? Primarily this. Indifference is the greatest crime man can commit against his fellow and against himself. It isolates him, cuts him off

## ON READING NOVELS

from the warmth of human relationships as well as the pain. It dries up his passions, sentencing him to a living death that cuts him off from the rest of humanity as well as from reality. Because of this indifference — the spectator attitudes of too many of us — terrible things may be perpetrated by those who hate. Yet the guilt rests more on the shoulders of the passive than on the authors of the violence. Life demands a commitment to ACTION, not merely to words, an involvement in the lives of others as brother to brother. At all times. In any situation. Only in this way can one preserve one's sanity, the affirmation of life, even in the face of the most absurd of circumstances. Act, even in a small way, but do. It is not too difficult to apply Mr. Wiesel's judgment to contemporary life. More than one person watched at a window one night not too long ago while Kitty Genovese cried for help. More than one person remained indifferent when all that was required was a not very courageous action. She died, and each of the spectators was diminished by her death.

Is that the whole of the novel, you ask? Not by any means. There is, furthermore, one vital part that is missing, one part vital to any novel. You, the reader. The author provides his view, the critic a discussion, but you must finally judge the meaningfulness, the relevance.





By  
Lois  
Atwood

## Organization Is Her Secret . . .

There is probably no such person as a "typical" rabbi's wife, any more than it is likely a completely "normal" human being exists. Just the same, rabbi's wives seem as a group more completely dedicated to what they are doing than most women, and amazingly well-organized.

Good organization is the secret of her ability to teach in a difficult public school daily, and then in Hebrew school from 3:30 P.M. until 6:30 four days a week, said Mrs. Abraham Chill, wife of the religious leader of Congregation Sons of Abraham. She leaves home at 8 o'clock each morning, does most of her cooking two evenings a week, is taking two courses this winter at Rhode Island College, and is an active member of her Sisterhood.

A fourth-grade teacher at the Edmund W. Flynn School in South Providence for the past eight years, Mrs. Chill has been chosen to be a critic teacher for that grade. "I hate to give up the class myself," she said. "I like teaching." Critic teachers supervise Rhode Island College students, who must train under an experienced teacher for six months or more. The Flynn school is considered one of the most difficult in the Providence system because of the low socio-economic backgrounds of many of its pupils.

"To me these children are a challenge. Every child is worthwhile and has potential. Often you must go deep into a child's background to help him." In her spare time she has a great many papers to mark, often seven sets a day, as doing papers rains students "in good study habits and for life . . . These kids deserve a break. You'd be surprised at how much they can achieve."

## Libbie Chill, Rabbi's Wife, Teacher In Two Schools, Sisterhood Program Chairman

Also a licensed teacher for the American Association for Jewish Education, Libbie (Kaplan) Chill was graduated from Hunter College with a major in German and a French minor. She planned to teach in high school. While she was a full-time student at Hunter, she also attended Teachers' Institute at the Jewish Theological Seminary during the day, so she could be graduated at about the same time from both. She received her Bachelor of Jewish Pedagogy from the Seminary and her B.A. from Hunter. Since her family lived out near Coney Island, she of necessity did much of her studying on the subway. During her senior year, she went to Yeshiva University to a Chanukah program and there met Rabbi Chill, then a student at Yeshiva. Four years later, in 1935, they were married.

Mrs. Chill taught Hebrew in New York at the Bay Ridge Jewish Center. When Rabbi Chill was called to Newburgh, N.Y., she was engaged by the city of Newburgh to teach adult Hebrew classes in the evenings. Then the Chills went to Nashville, Tenn., for five years, and she taught Hebrew in an afternoon religious school, in addition to having two small children to care for, their son, Daniel, born in Newburgh, and a daughter, Deanne, born in the South.

When the rabbi went into service as an Army chaplain, Libbie Chill came back to New York, where she enrolled Daniel in a Hebrew day school and herself took courses at New York University. After his Army service, they came to Providence and have been at the same synagogue for 23 years.

Mrs. Chill has been teaching Hebrew all this time, and has also attended courses at R.I.C. ever since she decided to go back into permanent public school teaching. In

August, she will receive her Master of Education degree there.

"Formal classroom study was a challenge, when I'd been out 25 years or so. I wondered if I could do as well — I think I have done better" than when a younger student at Hunter. (Mrs. Chill represented Hunter College at the Providence College installation of its new president.) She has studied new methods of teaching, reading readiness, language arts and similar subjects in courses at the University of Rhode Island as well as at R.I.C. and the doctorate which she is already contemplating will involve some study at Boston University.

"I haven't given up any of my Sisterhood work in all this time. I've been program chairman all these years, and active in all the meetings." Once a month she lectures on the Bible or a requested subject, and is presently planning "Twiddlers on the Roof," a musical to be presented at one of the Sisterhood meetings.

She is active in almost everything at the synagogue, and before she began full-time teaching, also in civic organizations. She was president of the Lt. Leonard Bloom Auxiliary, of Rhode Island Mizrahi Women and of the Women's Branch, Rhode Island Chapter, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. She is now a member of the National Board of the UOJCA Women's Branch, and is honorary president of Mizrahi Women. (Most of this information came from Rabbi Chill, obviously proud of his busy Rabbitzin. He said also, "She's an amazing woman.")

The value they place on a good Jewish education is apparent in their children's schooling. Their son and daughter both

attended yeshivas in New York City — "we put them into schools they couldn't get here," she said. Their daughter Deanne was a teenager who needed her parents, but the decision as to whether the Hebrew environment or her need for her parents was more vital, was made in favor of New York schools.

"During the six years she was there, I went in every Sunday and studied Hebrew with her. She was in class with children who had had it every day for years. I would take the excursion Sunday morning, and come back at 12 midnight, but it was worthwhile," said Mrs. Chill, who had herself attended an intensive Hebrew elementary afternoon school and high school, with about 10 hours of Hebrew a day.

The letting-go of their children, for the sake of their education, was difficult and involved sacrifice, but the Chills have never regretted it. Both their son and daughter married observant Jews, which is full compensation to the parents.

Varied and enchanting Meissen and Dresden miniatures decorate alcoves of the Chills' living room, which is dominated by photographs of four attractive young men and women — their son and daughter-in-law, daughter and son-in-law, Deanne, who attended Yeshiva High School for girls, and then Stern College, was married in her sophomore year to Dr. Leonard Shapiro, now chief resident in ophthalmology at the St. Louis, Mo., City Hospital. She did finish her college education, however, and the Chills are looking forward to seeing their daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter, nine-month-old Lisa Sharon, during Passover.

Daniel Chill, left in New York City at the age of seven, is a graduate of Yeshiva University and Yale Law School.

(Continued on Page 22)

By Jeff Berger

## Interviewing Judy Collins



# V IEWPOINT

Those of you who read the columns I wrote here last summer on the Newport Folk Festival remember my involvement with "Festival '65", a two-hour in-depth radio program I am finishing up for college radio. It deals with the Newport Folk Festival of 1965, and with its effect on folk music and on Newport.

Since the Festival took place, I have been able to interview a number of additional artists, and these interviews will appear in future Viewpoint columns here in the Herald.

Perhaps the three best-known solo female folk artists are Joan Baez, Odette, and Judy Collins. An interview I had with Joan appeared in the Festival series in the Herald last summer. A future Viewpoint column will feature an interview with Mary Travers of Peter, Paul and Mary, who in some ways is quite critical of Miss Baez.

Judy Collins was in Providence recently for the Holiday Festival, and I interviewed her at her hotel following the concert. At the time, we were both unaware that several Providence College students had walked out on the performance when Judy sang in protest to administration policies in Viet Nam. She was preparing her first solo concert at Carnegie Hall, for Christmas, when we started the interview.

I asked how she, a Denver native, first became interested in folk music: "I am a rebel musician," she said. "I studied for eleven years, I studied piano, and when I was sixteen I quit studying in a fit of . . . well, frustration and anger and saying, 'well, that's all, I'll never do that again.' Well, of course I still play, because that's something I'll never regret or give up, but that left a very big gap in my life.

"I was sixteen and I was living in Denver, and I was going to high school, and somehow, through two or three people, this vague . . . this, this thing called folk music . . . I was made aware of it. It just . . . I flipped over it, I just couldn't believe that there was music of this kind, which is so very personal, and accessible to me, because I knew music, you know I learned to play the guitar quickly as soon as I got hold of one. All of the things that I learned in that time, all of the people that I met sang traditional songs, well the Weavers and some who sang older protest songs from the unions were the exception. And that's how I became interested, and it really was love at first contact with folk music.

"After a while I began to learn more and sing more, and sing professionally . . . that's a funny word . . . I began to find the new songs, and become acquainted with all the different levels



of folk music that exist here in this country. And in those days . . ." she remembered it was quite recent, and realized she sounded as if she were talking of the thirties, so she smiled widely, shook her head, and said . . . "well, in those days, ten years ago, it was before anything big happened, before the Kingston Trio started to make it big with Tom Dooley, when folk music was the property of little groups of people who preserved it and took care of it . . . It's changed a great deal."

She then summed up her impression of those who oppose the new combination of folk music and rock, or folk/rock: "The same people who object to songs being sung in a new way instead of in an old way are the same kind of people that object to folk/rock. They're a little bit narrow in their musical point of view, and they also have the feeling that it's their prerogative, and it's their music, and if you mess with it, you'd better not come near them. And I think that's a rather infantile point of view."

We asked her about messages in folk music, the identification some people have with protest songs, and her impression of folk rock. Here's what she said:

"I think I sing folk rather than pop because it's more meaningful to me. Whether it carries a message . . . depends on who wrote it, when, where, why; a song might have a message which has nothing to do with politics. The message of the "Cruel Mother," for instance, is the story of a woman who . . . had a very hard time; and when her babies came back to haunt her, and told her she was going to go to Hell because she murdered them, she didn't like it, you know she wished she hadn't done it. That's a message, it makes me feel a certain way.

"I think the popularity of politically aware people is increasing. With Pete Seeger, he's made his politics popular. I think politics is popular . . . it's debatable. The folk song of protest is an argumentative question here, because it's come into its own in the past five years, now it's having a glorious heyday.

"I don't think folk music should be a sanctified art form anyway. If it gets dry and musty, and dies, then nobody ever hears of it again. There is very good reason to preserve music, traditionalists are dying. Urban folk music (folk/rock) depends on the rejuvenation of talent to keep it alive. I find electronic music, not with electronics but folk/rock, very exciting. Musically I think they're doing all sorts of wonderful things, some talented people. There's junk too.

"So, urban folk music, city music, by people brought up in the cities, now, is a natural expression of frustration and of all sorts of positive things, whatever goes into their lives is becoming a kind of folk music."

Judy Collins is a very interesting person, and I present her interview as it happened, and her views as she expressed them. She just released a 45 rpm single in folk rock, written by Bob Dylan (real name, Zimmerman). It's a new thing for her, because up until now she stuck pretty close to traditional music or topical music.

She has pretty blue eyes and short blonde hair, and her eyes bounced happily around the room while her mind reeled forth new facts on the world of folk music. She's quite an interesting girl! . . . and quite a folk singer.

For news of your organization, read The Herald.

## In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—While the shadows lengthened over the city, the Friars Club in Beverly Hills got to the nub of things recently at the Beverly Hilton Hotel by giving Dean Martin the back of their hand and roasting him at their stake. Including George Jessel, 13 of the country's funniest comedians plus one boy singer — Frank Sinatra — searched out every chink in Dean's armor and spilled in their acid remarks.

It was a study in suppressed admiration with a murderers' row setting.

However, the testimonial proved no more biting than sentimental. Dean received compliment and insult with all of his famous push-button charm. At times he laughed so hard the tears ran down his cheeks. But at no time did the glass that runneth over leave his lips.

Friars President Harry Karl introduced Roastmaster George Jessel, who announced that originally he had suggested El Cortez as the evening's honored guest. "Others recommended Buffalo Bill," said Jessel, "but when neither of the gentlemen could be located we had to settle for Dean."

Guy Marks repeated his stuttering nun demonstration, one of Dean's favorites. Bill Cosby recalled the bedside conversation when Dean had inquired, "I hear you're an athlete from Steubenville, my home town, and that you don't drink or smoke. Well, what are you gonna die from?"

Pat Henry asked, "Why did they pick him? He boozes and he's lazy. They might as well have picked George Raft and his get-away Cadillac."

Vikki Carr sang "Amore" for the guest of honor, following with "Be My Love," title song for Dean's next movie.

Jessel introduced George

Burns, Dean of the Friars, who said, "Martin met Jerry Lewis and they formed a successful comedy team. They split up and two years later someone told Dean about it."

At this point, Film Daily's Editor Larry Jonas leaned over and asked, "Why isn't Jerry here tonight? He and Dean are supposed to have parted amicably."

Corbett Monica admitted, "I don't know Dean very well but I'm quite friendly with Rudy Vallee." Allan Sherman sang a parody of "Call Me Irresponsible," with the conclusion, "No matter how bad Dean's show may be, Jerry Lewis' was the worst."

Red Buttons confessed that very few events get him out on a Sunday night. "I'm not too crazy about Dean," shrugged Red, "so I'll talk about myself. I bought a home in Bel Air where I pay \$20 per month to the Bel Air Patrol. They protect us from other patrols." He concluded, "I'm proud of Dean. He's a good human."

Don Rickles, Sultan of Insult who looks more like a casket salesman, demonstrated his ability to make a terrible situation critical. "This is without question one of the worst affairs, a flop," shouted Rickles. "I said this because Frank Sinatra said I could say it." (Sinatra almost fell out of his chair laughing.)

"I always felt Dean had a rotten voice," barked Rickles. "Dean, your career is definitely skidding. When you first told me that you know Frank Sinatra personally it gave me the chills." (Again Sinatra held his sides laughing.)

To Sinatra, Rickles rasped, "You're laughing like you'll be a star forever!" Back to Dino, "On behalf of your daughter and wife, they are fed up."

(Continued on Page 22)

## The Lyon's Den

(Continued from Page 6)

other things, a bouquet of flowers with a card, "Better Luck Next Time."

Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, who'll film "The Taming of the Shrew" in Italy, won't accept any pay for it this year. They prefer their salary to be deferred . . . Fredric March and Martin Balsam will join Paul Newman as co-stars of "Hombre," for Martin Ritt, the producer-director . . . Ritt's "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold" had its N.Y. premiere for the benefit of the Hospital for Special Surgery. One week later Ritt required treatment in that hospital.

Jack Paar goes to Maine for a week each month. He recently bought out the 17 percent interest of a partner in his Maine TV station. Paar now owns 98 percent and his station employees own the other 2 percent . . . In describing the problems of divided control Paar said: "Trying to get along with a partner in a TV station is like trying to get along with DeGaulle."

Jason Robards, Jr. sang the songs of Harold Arlen's new musical for Arlen and producer Saint Subber, and the contracts soon will be signed . . . Celeste Holm was slated to receive the Variety Club's award, in Philadelphia, with Jimmy Durante making the presentation . . . Ray Stark, producer of "Funny Girl," who brought a \$750,000 suit against Mike Quill because of the box-office dip, said: "I'm ready to spend up to \$1,000 to prosecute this case."

Schuyler Chapin, of Lincoln Center, took S. Hurok, the impresario, to dinner at Le Pavillon . . . because Hurok was the first man to make money for the Center. Chapin had approached Hurok frankly: "I want to make money for the Center." The impresario gave the Center a percentage deal with the Danish Ballet. It played to capacity.

Barbara Barrie, the actress who won the Cannes Film Festival Prize for "One Potato, Two

Potato," has been signed for the Broadway play "Happily Never After" . . . Peter Fonda will produce a movie he's co-authoring. His co-stars in it will be Robert Walker and The Birds . . . "The MAD Show" at the new theater on East 54th St. is really "Hellzapoppin', 1966" . . . only funnier . . . the definition of a Quill cocktail is given as Manhattan-on-the-rocks.

George Segal's next movie will be "The Quiller Memorandum." Harold Pinter is writing the screenplay . . . Movie star George Segal, incidentally, finally met Sculptor George Segal, on Saturday night. It was at the party given by the Robert Scullis at the Top of the Fair. The actor described his strange reaction at seeing his name on a piece of sculpture, and the sculptor told of how odd he felt at seeing his name on a movie theater marquee.

Sculptor George Segal said he first became aware of actor George Segal's existence when his 12-year-old daughter brought home a clipping someone had given her and said: "Look, Daddy; Hedda Hopper's writing about you" . . . He also told of his first Paris show where his name was on posters throughout the Left Bank. The sculptor saw Simone Signoret in a cafe there, and introduced himself. She replied: "George Segal? I'm sure we've met, because the name's familiar."

Actor George Segal said: "She'd know the difference now. We made 'Ship of Fools' together."

The film star mentioned that he often gets mail from magazines inviting his comments on new art movements. The sculptor's wife suggested that the actor should have written his critical comments on art: "Nobody probably would recognize any difference." . . . When sculptor George Segal danced a wild Watusi, actor George Segal said: "Now one of us must change his name."

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## Herald Recipes

EMPADINHAS (LITTLE PASTIES WITH MEAT, FISH OR MUSHROOMS)

DOUGH  
1 cup flour  
2 1/2 tablespoons vegetable shortening

3 eggs  
1/4 teaspoon salt

FILLING  
sliced mushrooms  
chopped onions  
chopped olives  
minced anchovy  
olive oil

DOUGH: Cut shortening into flour to the consistency of course grains. Add eggs and salt. Knead well. Roll out on a floured board and cut into twenty 2 1/2-inch rounds. Spread ten rounds with any desired filling. Cover with other rounds of dough. Moisten edges and press together. Bake in a 350-degree oven until crust is brown, or fry in hot oil.

FILLINGS: 1. Mushroom: Saute any desired quantity of mushrooms and onions in hot oil. Add chopped olives and a very small amount of anchovy.

2. Chopped meat prepared according to your favorite hamburger recipe.

3. Leftover codfish (see Bacalhau).

SOPA DE FRANGO E ARROZ (CHICKEN AND RICE SOUP)

1 stewing chicken  
1 cup rice  
1 tablespoon oil  
2 carrots, chopped  
2 turnips, chopped  
2 onions, chopped  
2 tomatoes, chopped  
salt, pepper  
1 egg white (optional)

Cook chicken with rice in water to cover. Add salt to taste. Brown vegetables in oil. Add to chicken and rice mixture and stew until chicken is very soft. Add salt and pepper to taste. Allow to cook for a few minutes longer. If soup is not thick enough, slowly add slightly beaten egg white mixed with a little of the hot soup. Do not allow the soup to boil again. Serves 6.

BACALHAU FRESCO A PORTUGUESA (BAKED COD)

3 pounds fresh codfish  
salt, pepper  
paprika  
1/2 cup oil  
1 cup cooked rice  
1/2 teaspoon cuminseed  
1 can stewed tomatoes  
2 cloves, crushed  
6 slices eggplant  
2 onions, sliced  
1/2 cup water  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
butter

Sprinkle fish with salt, pepper and paprika. Saute eggplant in hot oil until light yellow. Place in a baking dish. Saute onions in the same oil until golden brown. Combine rice with cuminseed. Spread a layer of onion rings over the eggplant slices, then a layer of cooked rice. Place fish on this bed. Add tomatoes and cloves. Pour water and lemon juice over all. Dot with butter. Cover baking dish. Bake for 3/4 of an hour at 350 degrees. Uncover and let brown for about ten minutes. Serves 6.

KYNUTE KNEDLIK (YEAST DUMPLINGS)

1/2 ounce compressed yeast  
1 cup lukewarm water  
2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs, well beaten

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. Combine flour, sugar and salt in a mixing bowl. Make a well. Pour in yeast mixture and eggs well beaten. Knead to a smooth dough. Set aside to rise. When doubled in bulk, turn onto a floured board and cut into large rounds. Cover with a cloth and allow to rise again. Drop carefully into boiling salt water. Cook about 15 minutes. Test one by pulling apart. They should be dry and spongy inside when finished. Remove from water, drain. Serve on a warm platter with chicken fricassee, or if desired, with stewed fruit or browned butter and sugar. Serves 4.

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

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**NEVELE'S ANNIVERSARY**  
 ELLENVILLE, N.Y. — The thousand-acre Nevele Country Club, established as a small country rooming house in 1901, is observing its 65th anniversary this year. The fourth generation of the family which founded it is still active at the Nevele, which will have a series of special events this month to celebrate the anniversary.



**CHAMPAGNE SPLASH PARTY COMMITTEE** -- Planning the Champagne Splash Party of The Single Adults of Rhode Island are, from left, William Johl, Providence attorney, and Lois and Linda Silverman, who teach in Cranston schools. The party will be held at the Cranston Jewish Center on Sunday, Jan. 23, from 8 P.M. to midnight, with music by Dennis Grasso. Guests from the New England area will attend. Single Adults' membership chairman is Marsha Gerzog, 521-0986. Absent when the photograph was taken was Melvin Levin, also a member of the planning committee.

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**Eshkol Cabinet Amends Work-Rest Hours Law**  
 TEL. AVIV -- Premier Levi Eshkol's coalition cabinet rejected the demand for a Sabbath law, but amended the hours of work and rest law, which respects the various Sabbaths of Jews, Moslems and Christians. The law, which already called for a month's imprisonment of the employer who made a man work on his Sabbath, will be extended to apply to industrial cooperatives and the self-employed, as well as to wage earners.

The religious leaders regard this as a concession, but secularists say it is a social rather than a religious matter. The issue of enforcing Sabbath regulations, which blocked formation of a new government for six weeks, was finally resolved by a compromise between the demands of religious parties for legalized Sabbath observance and the opposition of other parties to religious coercion.

The formula settling the dispute over Sabbath work in the unfinished port of Ashdod provides that the Minister of Labor shall write a letter with the authority of the Premier saying the port shall be closed on the Sabbath and Jewish festivals except "in special circumstances." In principle, that, too, may be regarded as a victory for the religious parties, but in practice a ministerial committee with a secular majority will interpret "special circumstances" and determine, for example, whether citrus may be loaded for export on the Sabbath.

**WHAT IS MEASLES?**  
 Common measles can cause death, brain damage, retardation, pneumonia and other complications. It is a very harmful childhood disease and a most contagious virus disease. It is transmitted through coughing, sneezing and even talking. Signs and symptoms include runny nose, red and watery eyes, harsh cough, sore throat and high temperatures. Clinics to end measles will be held Sunday, Jan. 23.

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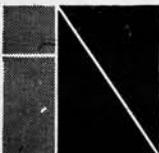
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cording to Solomon Litt of New  
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eration of YMHAs and Jewish Com-  
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building will cost about \$925,000,  
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Mrs. Leonard P. Nalibow

Miss Marilyn Gail Yosinoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yosinoff of Homer Street, became the bride of Leonard Paul Nalibow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Nalibow of Elmgrove Avenue, on Jan. 15 in Temple Emanu-El.

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Rabbi Jacob Handler, assisted by Cantor Ivan E. Perlman, officiated at the 6:30 P.M. double-ring candle-light ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the temple meeting hall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of light ivory silk alpaca with a chapel-length wateau train. Embroidered Alencon lace, pearls and crystals accented the empire bodice, long pointed sleeves and A-line skirt. Her silk illusion veiling was held by an open crown of matching pearls and cut crystals. The bride carried a prayer book with cascades of stephanotis, white roses and ivy garlands.

Miss Diane Levy was maid of honor. She wore a two-toned blue crepe floor-length gown with scoop neckline, semi-sheath skirt of powder blue, and empire waist accented with a velvet band of midnight blue. Her headpiece was a two-toned blue laurel wreath. She carried a cascade bouquet of royal blue.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Simon, sister of the bridegroom,

Miss Anne Leslie Starr, Miss Roberta Osborne and Miss Della Wong. They wore full-length, empire-waist sheath gowns of royal blue velvet with batteau neckline and elbow-length sleeves, and headpieces of matching velvet. They carried cascade bouquets of varying shades of blue pompons.

The bridegroom's brother-in-law, Dr. Robert Simon, was best man. Ushers were Richard L. Yosinoff, brother of the bride, Joel Feinberg, Richard Stein, Alan Kilibanoff, Elliott Ganz, Dr. Paul Horvitz, Norman Kingsbury and Kenneth Nalibow.

Both mothers wore light blue silk floor-length gowns with pearl and crystal beading.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside at Whitehead Road, Coventry.

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**Jewish Center Appeals  
For Samaritan's Widow**

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Two weeks ago, Alan Waldholz answered a cry for help — and died for it. Last week, a Brooklyn Jewish center appealed for help for his widow — a mother of five who is expecting her sixth child early this year.

Mr. Waldholz, a 28-year-old refrigerator repairman, was driving along Knapp Street on Dec. 19 when he heard a cry: "Help! Help! I've been held up!"

Waldholz and a companion chased the bandit on foot. The hold-up man ambushed them and fired point-blank in Waldholz' face.

The Good Samaritan died an hour later. The bandit escaped and is still at large.

Cantor Arele Diamond of the Manhattan Beach Jewish Center, 60 West End Avenue, Brooklyn, issued the call to help Waldholz' widow, Charlotte.

"We didn't know who he was — he wasn't a member of the center," the cantor said. "But after what he did, we felt we should do something for her."

The first contribution came from Benne Katz, who is president of the center and of Brookdale General Hospital. He offered Mrs. Waldholz free hospitalization and obstetrical care.

Cantor Diamond said Mrs. Waldholz had no medical insurance. Contributions may be sent to the center or to the Waldholz home, 246 Parkside Avenue, Brooklyn, he said.

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### Toerock Documents Retained By Budapest

BONN — The Foreign Ministry of Hungary has refused to hand over to West Germany the original documents purportedly showing that Dr. Alexander Toerock, Bonn's chief counsellor in the Embassy in Israel, had been a member of the Arrow Cross, the Hungarian Fascist Party, during the Hitler era, the West German Foreign Office declared here. Dr. Toerock had been accused in the Communist press of Hun-

gary of having been a Nazi. Efforts have been made by the Foreign Office here to obtain the alleged documentary evidence regarding Dr. Toerock, but Budapest, according to officials here, said, in refusing to hand over the documents, "It is not our affair."

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### Home For Aged Kickoff Held For Donor Event

The Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged held a kickoff meeting on Jan. 19, to launch their Annual Donor Event. Mrs. Louis L. Rottenberg has announced that the Donor Affair will take place on Wednesday, March 2, at the Temple Emanuel meeting house at 12:15 P.M. Luncheon will be followed by a fashion show with clothes by Lenore's of Fall River. All proceeds will be given to the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Committee members are Mesdames Louis L. Rottenberg, chairman; Herman Wasserman, treasurer; Joseph J. Fishbein, reservations; Daniel Podrat, decorations; Irving Feldman, contributions; David M. Horowitz, publicity; and Semon Weintraub, ex officio.

Advisory Committee members are Mesdames Max Leach, A. Lloyd Bazelon, Thomas Goldber, Ben Poulten and Sol Seigle; program book, Barney Goldberg; program book editor, Ben Poulten.

Associate chairmen are Mesdames Louis Blattle, Jerome Berry, Robert Block, Samuel Bochner, Murry Burrows, Joseph H. Chernick, David Dressler, Matthew Fishbein, Bernard Gladstone, Ephraim Feingold, Leo Goldberg, Sol Horelik, Isidore Kirshenbaum, Theodore Rosenblatt, Harry Shatkin, Mitchell Sherwin, Albert Shuster, Leonard Sholes, Ben Snel, Joseph Waksler, Leonard White and Samuel Yolin; outlying districts, Myer Bedrick, Woonsocket, and Edwin Josephson, Newport.

Secretaries are Mesdames Irving Abrams, Walter Axelrod, William Botvin, George Ludman, Arthur Rosen, Perry Summers, Irving Gordon, Jack Glantz, Harry Seltzer, Ralph Rottenberg and Bernard Gladstone.

### Mrs. Leeds Named Conference Chairman

Mrs. Marshall Leeds, special assistant to Senator Claiborne Pell, is co-chairman of the first statewide Democratic women's conference to be held Saturday, Jan. 22, at the Metacommet Country Club, East Providence. Mrs. Margaret Price, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will be the main speaker of the all-day affair.

Mrs. Mary McGann, president of the Connecticut Women's Federation, and John F. Capaldi, Rhode Island Democratic state chairman, will also speak. Mrs. Lorraine Silberthau, chairman of the conference publicity committee, will head a seminar on public information.

### Former SS Officer Goes On Trial Again

KIEL — Former SS Lt. Col. Martin Fellenz went on trial here for the second time on charges involving the wartime slaughter of 40,000 Jews in the Cracow area, in occupied Poland, in 1942.

The 56-year-old businessman was first tried on the Cracow charges in 1962 in Flensburg. He was sentenced to four years' imprisonment on conviction of aiding in two of the murders. He was released shortly afterward because the court had ordered the retrial. Meanwhile, new charges have been made against Fellenz, one of them involving the charge that he was connected with the murder of 7,000 other victims.

The former SS officer has denied all of the accusations, asserting that the police chief of the entire Cracow region was responsible for the deportations of the 40,000 Jews to death camps. However, State Prosecutor Ulrich Plath argued in his presentation to the court here that responsibility for such actions was delegated to SS police chiefs of local districts. He asserted that this procedure had been proven by witnesses and documents.

### ENVOY TO DENMARK

JERUSALEM -- Esther Herlitz, formerly a member of the Israel mission to Washington and a consul in New York, was appointed here recently to be Israel's Ambassador to Denmark. She had also been director of information at the Foreign Ministry here.



ENGAGED -- Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Weisberg of 135 Hillside Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Beth, to Charles M. Blank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blank of 23 Butternut Drive, New City, N.Y.

Miss Weisberg, a Classical High School alumna, attended Bryn Mawr College and was graduated cum laude from Brandeis University in 1965 with a B.A. degree. Mr. Blank, who received his B.A. degree in 1963 from Brown University, where he became a member of Phi Beta Kappa, holds a master's degree in public law and government from Columbia University (1965). He is presently studying for his doctorate in history of American civilization at Brandeis.

A June 5 wedding is planned.

POPULATION DENSITY TEL AVIV -- Israel has an average population density of about 125 persons for each square kilometer of its territory.

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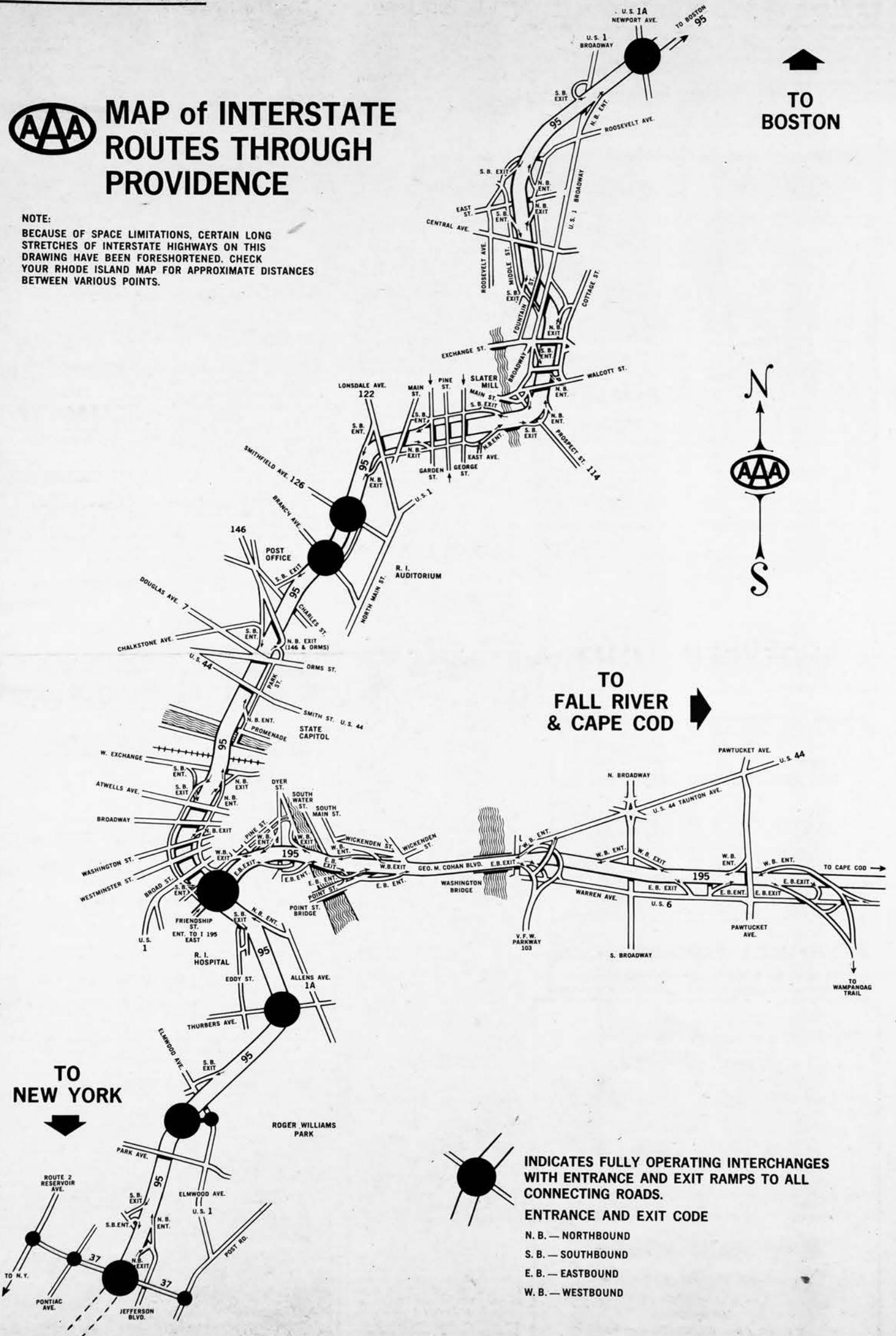
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**ENGAGED** -- Mrs. Max Viner of 23 Ray Street announces the engagement of her daughter, Beverly Cynthia Viner, to Jacob Baron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baron of 20 Wave Way Avenue, Winthrop, Mass. Miss Viner is also the daughter of the late Mr. Viner.

She is a graduate of Hope High School and Bryant College. Mr. Baron, an alumnus of Winthrop High School, attended Northeastern University and was graduated from Bentley College of Accounting and Finance.

A June wedding is planned. Eileen McClure Photo

*Society*

**ANNOUNCE THIRD SON**

Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Waldman of 51 Stadium Road announce the birth of their third son, Gary Bruce, on Jan. 8. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pickar of 72 Third Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. Waldman of 25 Old Tannery Road.

**PEPPER FAMILY CIRCLE**

The Pepper Family Circle held their annual installation of officers on Jan. 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Klemer. Sidney Pepper installed Samuel Buckler as president; Jeanette Pepper, vice-president; Anna Feinstein, secretary; Leonard Buckler, treasurer, and Charlotte Wine, sunshine. Guest of the evening was Gerald N. Pepper, U.S. Airman 3/c, of Lincoln, Neb., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pepper. A buffet supper was served.

**Mrs. Chill**

(Continued from Page 6)

He is a lawyer in New York now, in his own law firm, and he is at present Counsel to the Speaker of the House of Representatives of the State of New York. There was a time, however, when Mrs. Chill said they always seemed to be meeting a train or saying good-bye. Her daughter-in-law, the former Vivian Jacobs, is also a schoolteacher.

Many Jewish parents don't seem to find Hebrew education important, said Mrs. Chill, who cited the fact that a child's dental appointment is more likely to be made on the day he has religious school, than on the day he has a music lesson. Her own children never owned bicycles "because they never had time to ride one."

"We have many children attending Hebrew schools whose parents aren't very interested," Libbie Chill teaches seven and eight-year-olds by the new method being taught in schools affiliated with the Bureau of Jewish Education, in which conversation and understanding of Hebrew come before reading.

Rabbi and Mrs. Chill go to services together every Sabbath morning, walking the near-mile distance even in blizzards. "It's not a chore but a pleasure," said the capable teacher who admits that she is a perfectionist. "Every master's course involves a paper. I work very hard on these things." Mrs. Chill showed me a perfectly-typed paper, done well in advance, and typed by the hunt-and-peck system.

Jerusalem is the most inspiring place anyone could live, she thinks, after three visits to Israel. She managed very well in Hebrew there, despite her Ashkenazi accent, said Mrs. Chill, who could fall into the Sephardic accent briefly, but soon found herself back in her accustomed Hebrew.

Friday nights and Saturdays she tries to catch up on all the reading there is no time for during the week, picking and choosing from the 1,200 or so books in her husband's study. She is a very good cook, who has perfected the art of cooking in quantity and freezing for later use. She made 100 blintzes for a Sisterhood meeting at her home last year, and gives an annual Kiddush for the entire congregation on Succos.

She is a member of Hadassah but hasn't been able to attend any meetings as they are held in the afternoon. She has no help with her housework, and attends "90 percent of all affairs with the rabbi." The rabbi "is the real push behind me," said Mrs. Chill. "His idealism and his sincerity are really wonderful."

**763 LEAVE FRANCE**  
**JERUSALEM** — A total of 763 immigrants from France arrived in Israel during the first 10 months of this year, a Jewish Agency spokesman said recently. This total does not include professionals, middle-class immigrants and others who came on temporary residence visas and who were not under the aegis of the Agency's immigration department.



**ENGAGED** -- Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Cohen of Cole Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Sylvia, to Marvin Paul Kosow, son of Mrs. Benjamin Sack of Newton Street, Chestnut Hill, Brookline, Mass., and Joseph Kosow of Baldpate Hill Road, Chestnut Hill, Newton, Mass.

Miss Cohen, a graduate of Classical High School and Rhode Island College, is a candidate for a master's degree at Boston University. Last year she taught at Nathan Bishop Junior High School, and this year is a faculty member of Lincoln School, Brookline. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Benjamin Cohen of Ruggles Street and the late Mr. Cohen, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. David H. Slavit.

Mr. Kosow, a graduate of Belmont Hill Preparatory School, and the University of Miami, is associated with Industrial Finance Corporation of Boston, a subsidiary of Merritt-Chapman and Scott Corporation. He attended Boston University Law School. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kosow of Brookline, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bond.

An August wedding is planned.

**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**TORAH FUND MEETING**

At a Torah Fund meeting in the Temple Beth Shalom social hall on Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 8 P.M., children of the Hebrew School will present a skit, "In the Sinai Desert," directed by the principal, Nathan Adles, with the assistance of Mrs. Amnon Horvitz. The actors will be Robert Bornstein, Esther Massouda, Joan Lapatin, Hyman Dress, Marjorie Soforenko, Robin Paige, Debra Levin, Alan Kaufman, Jo Mira Woolf, Linda Richardson, Bruce Gladstone. Allan Pulner and Samuel Miller.

Enid Garber, Ava Garber, Sherri Fishbein, Andrea Gladstone and Francine Abrams were members of the choral and Israeli dance group. Chairmen were Mesdames Herman Weinstein, Torah; George Strashnick, program; Martin Wexler and Edward Small, hospitality; Philip Paige, publicity, and Sumner Woolf, ex officio.

**SINAI ADULT EDUCATION**

The third session of the winter adult education series, dealing with "The 10 Commandments as the Rabbis Saw Them," will be held on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 22, from 4:30 o'clock to 5:30 at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Jerome S. Gurland, 77 Garden Hills Drive, Cranston. Anyone may join, though this is the third session.

**CRANSTON MEN'S CLUB**

Dr. Asher Finkel, visiting professor of Judaica at Brown University will be guest speaker at the breakfast of the Men's Club of the Cranston Jewish Center on Sunday, Jan. 23. The public is invited to attend.

**CRAFTY TO MEET**

The next meeting of Crafty will be held on Jan. 23 at 7:30 P.M. in the Temple Sinai social hall. A skit, "Annie Get Your Fun," will be presented. There will be a business meeting, refreshments and dancing. All 15 to 17-year-old teenagers are welcome.

**In Hollywood**

(Continued from Page 17)

Pat Buttram, hero of the hinterlands, said, "We're here to praise a Friar who's really fried. This man is stoned more than all the U. S. embassies. He carries his load well but I've seen times when he could have made a second trip."

Jack Benny challenged Dean Martin's quiet, self-effacing role as the carefree playboy. "Believe me," said Jack, "He's no Justice Douglas." Boasted Benny, "I told you 10 years ago, Dean, you'd never make it alone."

With an insult-now-and-regret-later attitude, Joey Bishop sneered, "What a thrill honoring a guy who can't see or hear us. We have no right to honor this successful failure. Instead of a testimonial, the Friars should stage a lynching."

"I didn't come here to honor Dean. I'm here because I've been trying for six months to get hold of Frank Sinatra. And Frank is here because he wanted to get away from the Sands." Aside to Sinatra, "When this is all over, Frank, I'll apologize."

"As for you folks, while you're here honoring this man, Dean's seven kids are out there stealing your hubcaps."

Frank Sinatra opened with, "I'd like to say a word about a man of great dignity, a true pillar of society but instead let's talk about Dean. Where else in America can a Lost Weekend get a tribute like this? I wish Dean was alive to see all this."

In a move to explain the guest of honor, Sinatra advised, "He wasn't really born in this country. He came here on our Exchange Drunk Program."

Frank sang a parody with the lyrics, "the most beautiful man in the world isn't Nino, but as we know it's Dino." He kissed Dean on the neck and sat down.

Unshaken by the barbs, the target for the evening finally received his comeuppance and arose with an attitude of "cool it, baby, I got this thing surrounded."

"I can't stand and talk too long," he droned lazily. "I get dizzy this high."

Dean sang a parody of "Everybody Loves Somebody Sometime," including the line, "You made the 9th of January warm and glowing as the 9th of May."

The huge audience stood up and cheered. Then everyone rushed home before the stroke of midnight could turn their carriages into Jack Daniels containers.

**IN BRITISH TIMES**

**JERUSALEM** -- British authorities in Palestine began the new year 20 years ago with a search in Jerusalem for suspected Jewish "terrorists." They rounded up 400 persons, arrested seven and held the rest for questioning.



1966 ELECTIONS AT CONGREGATION SONS OF JACOB — Officers elected by Congregation Sons of Jacob for the coming year are, from left, seated, Jacob Glantz, chairman of the board; H. B. Stone, treasurer; Nathan Waldman, Gabbai Rishon; Morris Berman, Gabbai Sheinel; Alex Goodblatt, board member; standing, Sam Levine, board member; Isadore Wurafic, recording secretary; Abe Saltzman, Jack Resnick, George Labush, Isadore Friedman, Benjamin Glantz and Morris Friedman, board members, and Hyman Silverman, secretary.

## Hebrew University Hillel Director Says Students Indifferent To Religion

NEW YORK -- The Israeli student "expects nothing from religion" so "he is indifferent to it." This includes "the Orthodox students who live their religion as a habit. It does not stir them or disturb them. For Jewish religion in Israel has not been able to achieve that degree of expression which could commend itself to the attention of Israel's young intellectuals."

So says a man who probably has more personal contact with Israeli students than any other person in the State, the Director of the Hillel Foundation at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Rabbi Jack Cohen. Rabbi Cohen writes of his experiences in the current issue of Conservative Judaism published by The Rabbinical Assembly, the international association of Conservative rabbis.

He is sympathetic with the Israeli students who are heirs of revolutionaries who could not transmit their values to their children. "Their sons and daughters live in a different context for which, unfortunately, their education has ill-equipped them." A new type of idealism is required by a generation "which has never known what it means to live without the State of Israel," says the rabbi.

It may be difficult for Americans to understand, but the "patriotism of many an Israeli sabra is in direct proportion to what he thinks the State of Israel is doing for him." Otherwise, why have 20% of the graduates of Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical School left the country and why do students respond so avidly to job opportunities abroad?

"Because their personal careers are more important to them than considerations of Zionism, patriotism or religious devotion to Eretz Yisrael," he writes.

The sabra who leaves Israel for reasons of personal fulfillment "is no less noble than the American Zionist who, for very similar reasons, will not come to live in Israel." Even the matter of Israel's defense is not a matter of profound idealism as it was before the creation of the State. "Despite the fact that objectively Israel is in a hazardous situation, the sabra has no chance to rise subjectively to his responsibility by virtue of his own physical capacity," Rabbi Cohen says. "He is drafted."

Rabbi Cohen discusses Yavneh, the Orthodox campus organization with 700-900 members (the exact number is not known because no dues are charged and office procedures "are primitive"), or about 13% of the students on the Jerusalem campus.

The only activity which involves the bulk of the Orthodox students is attendance at religious services. Beth Hillel is filled every Friday evening and Saturday morning. Rabbi Cohen points out, however, that of the 450 who overflow the hall, only about 250-300 are university students. The rest are high school students, people from the vicinity and tourists. The Orthodox students who do not come

to Hillel presumably go to services elsewhere, he says.

Rabbi Cohen has found the overwhelming majority of Orthodox students to be uninterested in religious discussion. They have come to Hebrew University for career purposes and not for spiritual orientation or reorientation. Few of them are offended by the political involvements of their spiritual leaders and there is no open critique of the rabbinate or religious parties, such as one finds in the Orthodox kibbutzim. "There is little evidence that this generation of Orthodox youth is ready for any serious self-analysis," Rabbi Cohen comments.

The non-Orthodox are in complete agreement with most of the Orthodox that there be no dialogue between them. They live in "separate universes of discourse which have no point of contact."

The non-Orthodox are interested in the religion-and-state issue, because of its bearing on the daily life of every citizen in Israel, but they show no sign of concern for the positive aspect of Jewish religion. Rabbi Cohen proposed a Warsaw Ghetto Day or Day of Memorial for the soldiers who fell in Israel's War of Liberation. The response was favorable, but "the students are always careful to disassociate the programs from any religious connections."

Despite his pessimistic report, Rabbi Cohen sees some hopeful signs. There is a marked change for the better in the attitude of government circles on relations with the diaspora. Jewish students from all parts of the world, coming to Israel, by their very presence, force Israelis to face the reality of a world-wide Jewry and a pluralistic Judaism.

## Israel Owns Fragment Of Jordanian Scroll

JERUSALEM (Israel Sector) — Prof. Yigael Yadin, Israel's leading archeologist, announced a week ago, the acquisition of a fragment of a Dead Sea scroll containing portions of the Psalms.

The Israeli fragment, Professor Yadin said, fits between several fragments and part of a larger scroll belonging to Jordan.

The Jordanian manuscripts contain 38 of the Psalms of the Bible. The Israeli fragment contains parts of three additional Psalms and some missing verses of a Psalm in the larger scroll.

Professor Yadin announced the acquisition at a meeting of a Bible study circle at the home of President Zalman Shazar. The fragment was purchased in 1960 from an anonymous American, who requested that publication be withheld for several years.

TO SHIP PHOSPHATES JERUSALEM -- South Vietnam will shortly receive an experimental bulk shipment of Israel phosphates, according to reports released here. The shipper is Astraco Ltd., the governmental export company to Southeast Asia.

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**ISRAEL AIDS IMMAM**  
TUNIS — The newspapers "El-Anvar" and "El-Muchrad" appearing in Beirut, Lebanon, report that during his warfare against the Egyptians, the Yeme-

nite Immam, El Bader, received substantial aid from Israel in exchange for concessions granted on mineral treasures in Yemen. The papers also charge that England extended aid to the Immam.

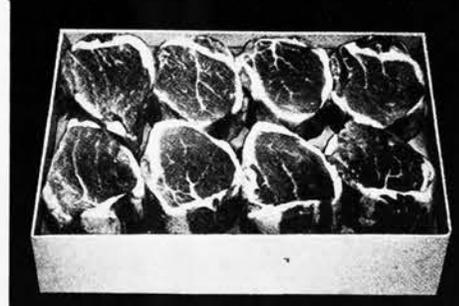
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pioneer in the field of ophthalmology. He also served in a number of Government and diplomatic posts.

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**Complaint Filed In U. S. 'Slander'**

BONN — A demand that the West German Government punish the right-wing, extremist weekly, the "Deutsche Nationale Soldatenzeitung," for publishing anti-Semitic articles that "disturb relations between peoples and slander the United States" has been filed with the state prosecutor at Munich by Hans Grimmig, on

behalf of the Coordinating Council of Societies for Christian-Jewish Cooperation in Germany. The complaint referred particularly to an article in the Dec. 3 issue of the newspaper, written by Willy Glasebock, foreign editor of the weekly, who supported claims made by a school teacher in the German town of Beuson.

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**Jewish Congress Asks Compliance With Draft Law**

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress asked President Johnson to remove Lieut. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as Selective Service Director if he refused to comply with the draft law "as interpreted by the Department of Justice."

Howard M. Squadron of New York, chairman of the group's commission on law and social action, said that the congress was gratified by a statement of Bill D. Moyers, White House press secretary, endorsing a Justice Department opinion on the issue. The department held that the draft status of students could not be changed to punish them for illegally protesting the draft.

Mr. Squadron said, however, that General Hershey had "not yet indicated his willingness to follow the Justice Department" on the issue of reclassifying anti-draft demonstrators.

The congress cited a White House press briefing last week at which Mr. Moyers backed the Justice Department position that students who broke the law while taking part in antidraft demonstrations should be punished by the courts and not by their draft boards.

The congress also made public a message to General Hershey in which it said:

"There is no provision in the Selective Service Act — and you have cited none — that permits local draft boards to classify registrants 1-A because their protests against Government policies have taken the form of trespass.

"The Selective Service System is not above the law. Its officials take an oath to support the Constitution and the laws of the United States. They are required to carry out their high responsibilities consistent with the Constitution and all laws."

**CAMP BOURNE DALE REUNION**

Camp Bournedale on Great Herring Pond, Plymouth, Mass., will hold its 28th annual reunion on Sunday, Jan. 30, in a unique father's and son's afternoon at the Hotel Madison and at the Boston Celtics basketball game. The camp has two gymnasiums, lighted ball-fields, golf, tennis, sailing, water-skiing, ceramics and a voluntary academic summer program in English and math.

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